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SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

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Warrant is sought in rape

BY LEONARD POGER
Westland police hope to obtain a warrant today or Friday for a suspect they feel raped an elderly woman in her home.



EDITOR

A tip from a 79-year-old rape victim led Westland police to a suspect whom they hope to charge today or Friday, officers said.

"The woman recognized his voice," said Detective Sgt. Terry Donohue Wednesday afternoon. He said the suspect doesn't live in the victim's immediate neighborhood but about eight blocks away.

The suspect has done lawn maintenance work, he said, with a colleague saying the man is currently unemployed.

Detective Sgt. Michael Terry told the Observer Thursday morning that he had just started typing the request for a warrant for review by the Wayne County prosecutor's office.

If a warrant is approved, the 22-year-old Westland suspect, could be arraigned today or Friday.

Officers said the suspect, wearing a ski mask, broke into a basement window about 5:30 a.m. Wednesday on the 7900 block of Randy, south of Ann Arbor Trail between Middlebelt and Merriam.

The woman, who lives alone, heard a noise in the basement where she recently had a water heater repaired.

The suspect, Terry said, also took a small amount of cash from the woman.

He declined to comment on whether the suspect had any prior contact with the victim. Police Chief Emery Price said Wednesday that the victim's statement to police led police to the suspect.

Rockets to crown homecoming queen



PHOTO BY BOB FROST

Fun tradition: Five John Glenn High School seniors, of whom four are pictured above, are the nominees for the homecoming queen title, to be awarded at halftime of Friday night's football game. The nominees are (from left) Katie Boogren, Kim Premo, Jamie Romej and Bri Wilde, along with Jenny Bader who wasn't available for the group photo. The school also plans a variety of events leading up to the North Farmington High game, which starts at 7:30 p.m. School secretary Debbie Lindquist (right) donned a school baseball cap (along with a colorful staff sweater) as part of Monday's funny hat day. The homecoming dance will be Saturday night with a Hawaiian theme. During the week, there were numerous fun events, such as funny hat day, wearing the school colors of red, white and blue on Friday.



Schools narrow gap in tests

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Wayne-Westland fifth- and eighth-graders lagged far behind state averages on a new science test, but they narrowed the gap in writing scores.

What may be more startling to parents, however, are huge gaps in scores among individual schools within the district.

Consider that only 1.2 percent of Elliott Elementary fifth-graders earned a proficient rating in science,

compared to 33.3 percent at Madison Elementary.

Why? "We're exploring that now," said Charlotte Sherman, executive director of secondary education.

Like students in many districts, Wayne-Westland pupils had difficulty with a new Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) science test given last school year to fifth- and eighth-graders.

Only 13 percent of local fifth-graders earned a proficient rating in science, compared to 28.9 percent of

their counterparts statewide.

Only 12.5 percent of Wayne-Westland eighth-graders emerged as proficient on the science test, compared to a statewide average of 21.5 percent.

Officials hope to improve science scores with a new curriculum that is expected to be developed in the next year, Jane Kuckel, assistant superintendent of instruction, has said.

Wayne-Westland writing scores came much closer to state averages. "We were really pleased with the writing scores," Sherman said.

Results show that 52.4 percent of local fifth-graders earned a proficient rating in writing, slightly less than the 55.6 percent statewide average.

Among eighth-graders, 66 percent of Wayne-Westland students received a proficient rating in writing, compared to 69.1 percent of their counterparts statewide.

"Our students did very well," Kuckel said.

Perhaps more puzzling than the local-versus-state comparison is a

See TESTS, 2A

Retired teachers win jury award

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A jury's decision to award \$1.1 million to nine former teachers who sued the Wayne-Westland school district is fueling fears that a flurry of similar lawsuits could follow.

School officials are nervously waiting to see if some 95 other educators will follow the lead of nine teachers who claimed the district deceived them with an early-retirement buyout in 1992.

In a lawsuit in which a Wayne County Circuit Court jury favored the retirees Thursday, the nine teachers contended that they accepted a \$24,000 buyout after school officials offered a "one-time opportunity" in 1992.

But district officials offered the same plan the following year, a move that jurors deemed a breach of contract.

A jury sided with the nine teachers who sought the accrued benefits

they claim they lost, and school officials now fear that other lawsuits will follow.

"It's disappointing," Dan Slee, assistant superintendent for employee services, said of the verdict. "I don't think those people were treated poorly by the school district."

The verdict comes as school officials already face a \$5-million shortfall June 30, when a two-year, three-mill tax expires.

Administration officials plan to

discuss a possible appeal with school board members. Officials also may ask a judge to issue a summary judgment overturning the jury's decision, Slee said, although he conceded that such an approach could be a long shot.

Backing down from the court battle now could send a message that the district has accepted wrongdoing, officials fear.

For the same reason, district officials couldn't chance an out-of-court

See SUIT, 2A

Nominees wanted for First Citizen

The deadline is nearing to nominate people for the 11th annual First Citizen of Westland community service award.

The award will be announced in early November with the First Citizen to be publicly honored at the Westland Chamber of Commerce's monthly luncheon program on Tuesday, Nov. 12.

The award will be awarded to someone who has donated time and energy to one or more groups and has made an impact on the quality of life in the community generally or a segment of the community, such as children, handicapped people or senior citizens.

Anyone who qualifies can be dominated by the Wednesday, Oct. 16, deadline. Residency isn't a requirement or factor.

In past years, the First Citizens have represented a wide range of activities, such as government, schools, business, scouting and recreation.

Past First Citizens have included Joseph Benyo, Thomas Brown, Sam Corrado, Linda Pratt, Sharon Scott, Margaret Harlow, Sue Price, and last year's winner Dennis LeMaitre.

The award was initiated in 1986 by its co-sponsors, the Westland Observer and the Westland chamber.

Purpose of the award is to honor a volunteer who has made an impact on the community or a segment of the city.

Nominations should include as much specific information on the impact the nominee has had as possible.

Judges will meet in late October to review the nominations and pick the First Citizen.

Nominations may be either mailed to the Westland Observer Editorial Department, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or faxed to 591-7279.

Howes attract fans



PHOTO BY RON POKKEY

Story time: Detroit Red Wings hockey legend Gordie Howe and his wife, Colleen, took part in Westland Center's weekly story hour recently and attracted a long line of people of all ages who wanted him to autograph photos. The story hours are 7 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. Saturdays.

Tests from A1

look at scores among individual Wayne-Westland schools. Huge disparities exist despite efforts to provide an equitable education for all students.

In fifth-grade science, Elliott posted the lowest marks with only 1.2 percent of students earning a proficient rating. Madison ranked highest with 33.3 percent, becoming the only local fifth-grade class to pass the 30-percent mark.

Other percentages for fifth-graders earning a proficiency rating were Edison (23.2); Hamilton (20.5); Roosevelt-McGrath (20.0); Graham (16.0); Hicks (14.9); Walker (13.3); Schweitzer (11.4); Patchin (10.9); Wildwood (10.4); Kettering (10.1); Hoover (9.8); Lincoln (7.0); Vandenberg (5.1); Taft-Galloway (3.0); and Jefferson-Barns (2.0).

In eighth-grade science, Stevenson Middle School posted the highest percentage of students with a proficient rating. The school's 21.5 percent matched the state average.

Other percentages for eighth-graders earning a proficiency rating were Franklin Middle School (11.3); Adams (8.2) and Marshall (7.2).

In fifth-grade writing, Hamilton Elementary had the highest percentage of students earning a proficiency rating, with an 81.4 percent success rate that far outpaced the 55.6 percent statewide average.

Other percentages of fifth-graders who proved proficient in writing were Hicks (72.0); Graham (64.6); Edison (64.3); Wildwood (61.5); Schweitzer (59.8); Roosevelt-McGrath (58.6); Vandenberg (56.8); Madison (55.0); Hoover (50.0); Patchin (47.8); Kettering (46.6); Walker (40.4); Lincoln (40.0); Taft-Galloway (36.4); Elliott (30.9); and Jefferson-Barns (18.0).

In eighth-grade writing, Stevenson Middle School again

ranked highest in Wayne-Westland, with 72.4 percent of students earning a proficiency rating. That was higher than the statewide average of 69.1 percent.

Other percentages of eighth-graders earning a proficiency rating were Adams Middle School (69.3); Franklin (64.2) and Marshall (58.9).

Sherman, the executive director of secondary education, suggested several possible reasons for the gaps in student proficiency:

- Some schools have fewer students in a given grade, particularly at the elementary level. Low scores for only a few students can cause a sharper decline in overall averages.

- Some schools have a transient student population. Some students who took the MEAP test may not have attended the school when the subject material was taught.

Sherman also noted that, on the science test, students could fall into three categories including "proficient," "novice" and "not yet proficient."

Overall, a majority of Wayne-Westland students fell into the "novice" category.

"To me it's a lot more important to look at both the proficient and the novice categories," she said.

In many cases, 60 to 80 percent of a school's population fell into the "novice" category.

Benefit run to aid hospital program

An area hospital's domestic violence program will benefit from the sixth annual October Red Run to be held Saturday morning.

It is sponsored by Oakwood Hospital's Annapolis Center, on Annapolis west of Venoy, Wayne.

The benefit will consist of an 8K run, a two-mile run and a one-mile walk.

In last year's benefit, some 800 runners and walkers raised an estimated \$25,000.

This year's runs will have its proceeds go to the hospital's domestic violence program because of the alarming increase

in its caseload, said a spokeswoman for the benefit.

Nationally, 10 to 30 percent of emergency room visits are related to domestic violence, said spokeswoman Margo Dewey. Domestic violence is the leading cause of injury for women between the ages of 15 and 44, which surpasses auto accident injuries, Dewey said.

To register for the October Red Run by mail, persons may write: Oakwood Hospital Merriman Center, Community Services Department, 2345 Merriman, Westland 48186, or call Annapolis Hospital at 467-4000.

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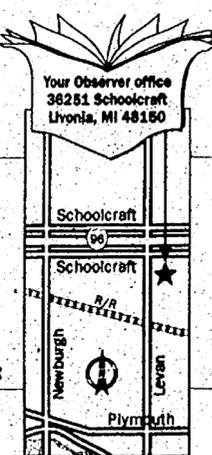
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REAL ESTATE UPDATE



by **Chris Elder**
HELP YOUR REALTOR

Once your home in the Westland/Garden City area is listed for sale, it may be difficult for you to step aside and let your agent take over. When prospective buyers arrive, you may want to stand by to point out the closet extenders, the hidden spice cabinet behind the kitchen door, the energy-saving storm windows or the updated copper plumbing. If you really want to help, however, you will leave the house whenever it is being shown!

We have found that the sales process does not really begin until buyers have begun to voice their objections about a property. Sometimes these concerns are serious enough to remove your house from consideration. Often, however, people voice objections as a defense mechanism because they really love the house and they want to buy it. We are trained to know the difference. If a seller is standing at the agent's elbow, the buyer won't be comfortable enough to let this process take place, and we could lose the sale. It may be hard for you to do, but it is crucial that you get out of the way, and let your Realtor go to work.

In addition to being a long time member of the Multi-million Dollar Club, I am also a licensed builder. For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling real estate, talk to me at Century 21 Towne Pride. Please come by my office at 36450 Ford Rd., Westland, or phone me at 313-326-2800.

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THE Observer NEWSPAPERS

 1995 Central Excellence Award

Struggling teen achieves with best



STAFF PHOTO BY SEARON LEMURX

BY MARIE CHESTNEY
STAFF WRITER

At the end of his freshman year at Franklin High, Jann Deane looked at her son's poor academic record and feared the worse for his future.

At this rate, she thought, Jonathan Deane will be lucky to even graduate from high school.

Today, Jonathan (known as J.C.) thinks back to his freshman year and tells what went wrong. When he got to Franklin, he often forgot to take his Ritalin, a drug given to youth with Attention Deficiency-Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD). For Jonathan, the result was failed classes and scholastic and personal chaos.

Today, Jonathan is proud to tell of his most recent achievement, a feat so great that it has his classmates buzzing. Jonathan is one of only 18 Franklin juniors who mastered all four state-mandated proficiency tests given to juniors in March. His GPA as a senior is just 2.7; his score on the college ACT is 22.

"I was shocked, when I beat all my friends. They all had higher GPAs and better work ethics. The way I act, they think I don't get good grades. Everybody said, 'J.C. passed, why didn't I?'"

Jonathan is the talk of Franklin High in large part because he has two moms: his real mom who takes care of him at home, and his surrogate mom, teacher consultant Carolyn Deyell, who takes care of him at school. "When he screws up, I'm the first one to know," Deyell said.

At the end of her son's disastrous freshman year, and following years of frustration dealing with a child diagnosed with ADHD as a Grant Elementary fourth grader, Jann Deane knew her son needed more help at school.

Through a friend, she heard about Deyell, who works with students with disabilities at Franklin.

"I heard she was an advocate, that she runs interference for these kids, because teachers often don't understand the problem. A big thing is making sure he gets his work done. Between the two of us, his work gets done."

Jonathan takes the controversial drug Ritalin twice a day, once in the morning at home and again in school. Deyell gives him his second dose, one of 16 students for whom she does the same.

"Before, it was never the responsibility of

our school to give children their medication," Deyell said. "Now it is. The old attitude was, they're old enough, they can do it themselves."

Forgetfulness is one of the by-products of ADHD. When Jonathan as a freshman had to remember to take his medicine at school, he flunked royally.

But Deyell does much more than just hand out Ritalin. Part of her job has been to teach Jonathan strategies that help him work around his learning disorder.

She also works with teachers to make sure they do the techniques needed to teach a student who does not learn in the typical way (see accompanying story).

"The two most important things here are that he must be on the medication to learn these strategies, and we must involve the teachers," Deyell said.

Jon and Jann Deane's acceptance of Ritalin for their son has made

Deyell's task easier. Some parents who have children with ADHD refuse to give the drug, believing the child becomes over medicated and artificially sedated.

Some parents think Ritalin is humbug, a drug foisted on hyperactive children to keep peace in the classroom.

Others wonder what will happen once their child moves beyond the protective walls of the school. Does the drug become a life-long medication?

A student with ADHD has trouble concentrating, learning new information, and demonstrating that lessons have been learned. The ADHD child has a short attention span, is hyperactive, and acts on impulse.

Before Ritalin, which calms the ADHD student down and makes learning possible, such students were often called troublemakers, made frequent trips to the principal's office, and sometimes were even kicked out of school.

Jonathan remembers his early years at Grant and all the troubles he used to get into.

"Teachers thought I was a problem student because I did things my own way. I got into fights. I was suspended in the first grade. Teachers were always calling my house. I tried to do my homework but I couldn't concentrate, I couldn't write. It took hours to do simple assignments. I didn't mean to be like that. I just was. I'd do things without thinking."

Well-meaning friends told the Deanes to

clamp down on Jonathan to make him more disciplined. This included taking away his participation in sports.

The Deanes took Jonathan to specialists, getting him tested for a variety of conditions. "People said he needed discipline, that I was an overindulgent parent. But I felt there was something physically wrong with him," Jann Deane said.

Finally, then-Grant principal Kent Gage recommended that Jonathan be tested for ADHD, a learning disorder just emerging into the national consciousness.

"The doctor diagnosed me as ADHD and put me on low dose Ritalin when I was about 9 or 10," Jonathan said. "I'm like a diabetic. If I don't take my medicine, all kinds of things can happen. If I'm running late and forget to take it, I get scatterbrained."

He has not been suspended since the seventh grade. But Jonathan's move from Emerson Middle School to Franklin still has repercussions on his academic record. Forgetting to take Ritalin and thus reverting to his hyperactive behavior, he flunked classes that he had to retake as a sophomore. Students know how tough it is to boost GPA when "F's" dot their record.

So, despite the fact that he took such tough classes as precalculus, inorganic chemistry and molecular biology, he was always playing catch-up. With his 2.7 GPA, he has not made the Franklin Honor Roll.

No special accommodations were made for Jonathan when he took the four proficiency tests in March. He took the tests within the same 11-hour time frame as other juniors.

While he is not known as a "brain" at Franklin, Jonathan felt he would excel on the math and science tests and would sink on the reading and writing tests.

When he learned two weeks ago that he had passed all four tests, he was as shocked as his classmates. English had been one of his big failures as a freshman.

"I was totally shocked to find out I passed it. My friends are better writers and more creative. I have no creative ability. They didn't pass it, and I did."

Last week, Jonathan did something he has long dreamed of doing. He sent his application to Michigan State University, the one school he wants to attend to study business.

Four tests passed: Jonathan Deane passed all four of the state-mandate proficiency tests given to high school juniors last March.

Strategies help

BY MARIE CHESTNEY
STAFF WRITER

Federal and state laws mandate that schools go the extra mile for students with Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD) and other disabilities.

At Grant, Emerson and Franklin, Jonathan did things that disrupted the class, exasperated teachers, and alienated his classmates.

ADHD students can be inattentive, impulsive, hyperactive, temperamental, intolerant, forgetful, strong-willed, argumentative and disorganized.

"His behaviors often did not allow him to be understood by the school," said Carolyn Deyell, Franklin teacher consultant. "He had a hard time sitting still. He would speak out of turn at times because he knew the answer and wanted the teacher to hear him. He lost his assignments and was very disorganized. These behaviors would get in his way and cause difficulties during the school day."

The starting point for changing Jonathan's behavior was daily doses of Ritalin. The drug calmed him down enough so that his parents and teachers could work with him to change his destructive or annoying behaviors.

In meeting the challenge of teaching ADHD students, teachers:

- Give them clear and concise directions.
- Seat them away from anything that would distract them. This includes high traffic areas, doors and even heaters.
- Get them up, moving and doing something else after they have sat for a long period of time.
- Give them a clear explanation of class assignments and

expectations.

- Encourage them to fill out daily assignment sheets.

- Notify parents or counselor when they miss an assignment or are unusually disorganized.

- Notify their teacher consultant if they exhibit a drastic change in behavior or receive a detention.

- Give them a quiet place to take a test.

Jonathan spotlights Franklin teachers who have always gone the extra mile for him: math teachers James Rice and Margaret Weber; science teacher Mark Parish; and Robert Etue, special education teacher and coach who died last winter.

"Everyone's hard work has paid off for Jonathan," Deyell said.

Other accommodations made for ADHD students include:

- Giving them more time to organize their thoughts.
- Giving them more time to take tests.
- Giving oral tests if they have trouble taking written tests.
- Letting students dictate their answer if they have trouble writing.
- Breaking down tasks into smaller parts.
- Prioritizing their tasks.
- Using tape recorders.

In recognizing all the extra miles Deyell has walked for Jonathan, Franklin principal Michael Fenchel said: "We sometimes underestimate the importance of the support staff we have in our school buildings, the hall monitors, psychologists, social workers. They are easy budget cuts to make when times are tough."

"Yet, in reality, they play extremely important roles in ensuring the health, safety and welfare of our kids."

Brown enters state pageant

Jolene Brown, a former John Glenn High School student, will be a contestant in the Miss Michigan Teen All American Pageant, to be held Saturday and Sunday, in Romulus.

Ms. Brown, daughter of Zonia Brown, was on the Glenn cheerleading team and participated in the Plymouth Salem High co-ed cheerleading team and competed in the nationals in Orlando, Fla., and placed 20th.

Brown now attends Henry Ford Community College.

Numerous businesses and individuals are among her sponsors for this weekend's pageant.

Students do well in writing, not science

BY MARIE CHESTNEY
STAFF WRITER

On the new state tests students took in March, Livonia Public Schools' fifth- and eighth-graders sailed through the writing test and stumbled on the science test.

The performance of students in the Livonia school district, which serves the northern section of Westland, followed the performance of students statewide, who got low scores on the revamped science Michigan Education Assessment Program (MEAP) test and higher scores on the new MEAP writing test.

Generally, scores tumble when a new test is given. That's why the district's high scores on the writing test are so sweet.

"We were pleasantly surprised," said Kent Gage, assistant superintendent for elementary education.

Statewide, 55.6 percent of fifth-graders who took the new writing test earned a proficiency rating, the top rating given.

In the Livonia district, 75 percent of the fifth-graders who took the test earned the top rating.

Statewide, 69.1 percent of eighth-graders who took the new writing test earned a proficiency rating. Livonia's eighth-graders earned a 79.3 proficiency rating.

At Frost Middle School, 87.6 percent of eighth-graders earned the top rating; Holmes, 85.3 percent; Riley, 75.2 percent; and Emerson, 66.7 per-

LIVONIA SCHOOLS

cent. On the writing test, students had to write a clearly developed composition on a given topic, said Marlene Bihlmeyer, curriculum department director.

Fifth- and eighth-graders are tested in science and writing. Fourth- and seventh-graders are tested in math and reading.

The new science test replaced an earlier test of basic science skills which consisted entirely of multiple choice questions, Bihlmeyer said.

The new test requires students to apply knowledge about science and scientific processes and to provide a rationale in writing for some of their responses to questions, she said.

Because of this new way of testing, educators had expected low scores on this test.

Statewide, 26.9 percent of fifth-graders who took the test earned a proficiency rating. In the district, 34.5 percent of the fifth-graders earned the top rating.

Statewide, 21.5 percent of eighth-graders taking the science test earned a proficiency rating. In the district, that figure is 24 percent.

At Frost, 34.7 percent of eighth-graders earned a proficiency rating; Holmes, 23.5 percent; Riley, 18.4 percent; and Emerson, 16.5 percent.

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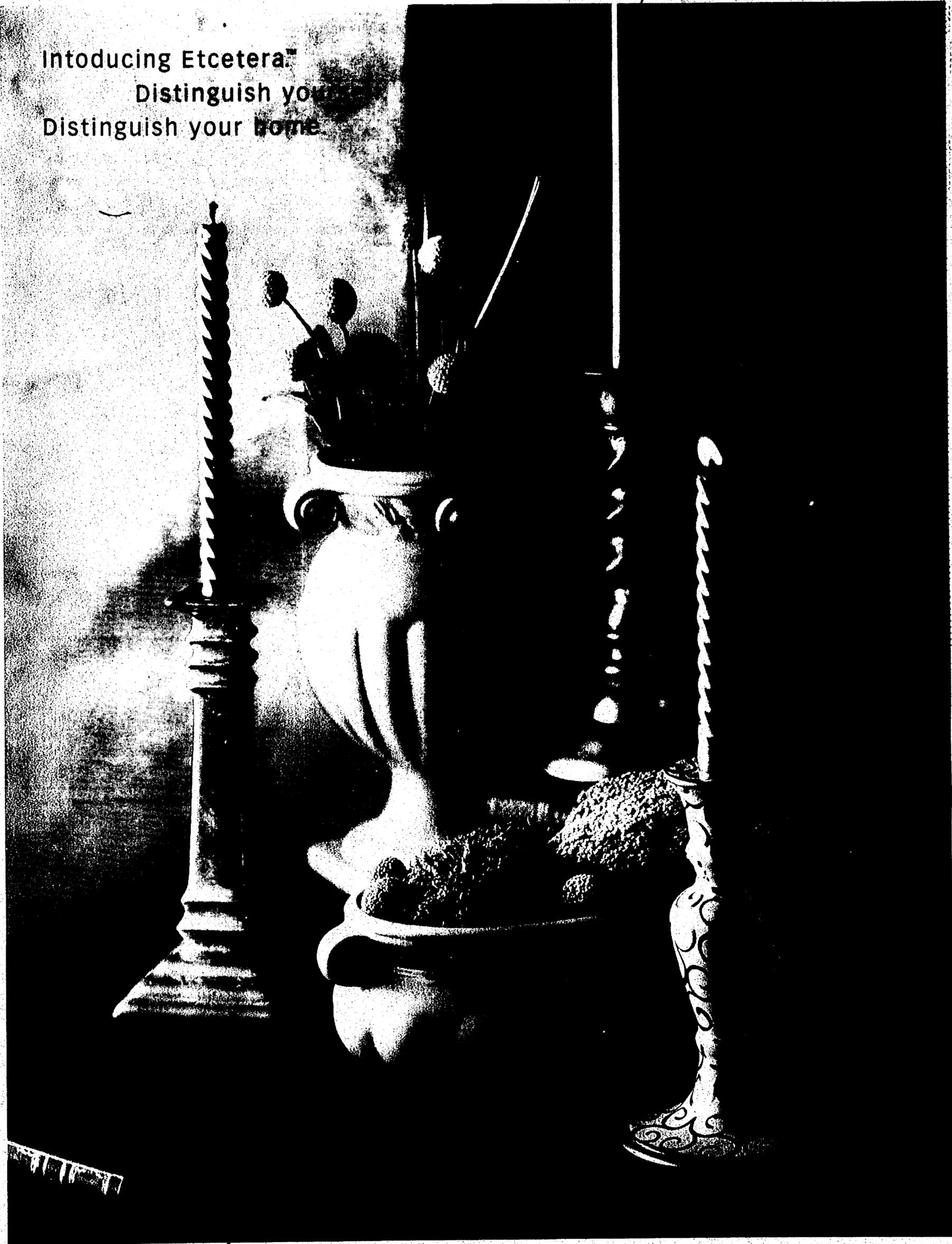
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Candidates split on vouchers, state academic standards

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Two Democrats and a Republican running for the State Board of Education stuck together in opposing voucher aid to private schools and favoring mandatory academic standards.

That left Republican rightist Marilyn Lundy standing with Libertarian Diane Barnes on several issues during a candidates forum.

Republican Louis Legg was joined by Democrats Herb Moyer and Marianne McGuire in supporting mainstream efforts of the 1980s and early '90s such as state standards and state money only for public schools.

They met Sept. 26 in a program sponsored by the Livonia branch of the American Association of University Women.

Vouchers

Moderator Yvonne Constat asked their views on vouchers, a proposed system under which state money could follow students into private and parochial schools. The Michigan Constitution since 1970 has prohibited vouchers and parochial aid.

but a petition drive to allow them is expected in 1997-98.

Lundy (R): "If we're talking parental choice, it's healthy." But the board vice-president, who supports most of president Clark Durant's views, insisted "it's not an issue in Michigan."

McGuire (D): Vouchers are a way of taking public money from public education. I have no problem with parents' sending children to private or parochial schools (at their own expense).

Legg (R): "I'm not big on vouchers. Public money should go to public education."

Barnes (L): "It's another bureaucracy. I don't support vouchers." In closing remarks, she said, "We should lower the tax burden. We should not have to support public schools with tax dollars. Government has too much control."

Moyer (D) was unable to attend but sent a surrogate, Bill Hass: "Vouchers should not go to schools run by unelected officials."

Mandatory standards

Should academic standards be mandatory or voluntary? The Legislature required a mandato-

State board of education

Democrats

Marianne Yared McGuire, age unlisted, Detroit, freelance journalist, former teacher in Grand Rapids and Grosse Pointe public schools.

Herb Moyer, 68, Temperance, superintendent of Bedford public schools; Ed.D.; many civic and party affiliations.

Republicans
Marilyn Lundy, incumbent, 72, Detroit, seeking second term; president of and active in Catholic social service agencies.

Louis Legg III, incumbent, 42, Battle Creek; seeking full

term, appointed by governor in mid-year; president of lumber merchandising group; former president of Michigan Jaycees.

Libertarian

Diane Barnes, Eastpointe, has three children in both public and private schools.

The job

Eight members, two elected biennially. Constitutional duty of leadership and supervision of public education; distributes state funds to school districts; appoints superintendent of public instruction; meets monthly. Current makeup: 6 Republicans, 2 Democrats.

ry core curriculum in a 1990 law but repealed it in 1993.

Legg (R): "I'm for mandatory standards. It does improve achievement. We've got a lot of information from the (MEAP and new High School Proficiency) tests. We need rigorous standards. They give us a lot of infor-

mation about areas of the state."

Barnes (L): "I don't believe a mandated curriculum is the way to go."

Moyer (D, through Hass): "MEAP and the new tests are setting high standards."

Lundy (R): "The board recommended suggested standards,

not mandated. . . or you have Big Brother state looking over your shoulder."

McGuire (D): "We should have very high standards, whether mandatory or not. . . We have to look at the deficiencies (in test scores)."

Certified administrators

How do you feel about the certification of public school administrators?

Barnes (L): "It (lack of certification) doesn't mean they can't teach that subject."

Moyer (D, through Hass): "We require barbers, nurses, doctors, attorneys and certified public accountants to prove they're ready to do the job. In education, we should not lower the standards."

Lundy (R): "We should promote openness to bring people into education - their business skills, personnel skills."

McGuire (D): "We need certification down the line."

Legg (R): "Not administrators. We have a very good group of administrators. They're feet are held to the fire by the public."

Test private schools

Should we make students in non-public schools take state proficiency tests?

Barnes (L): "No. The private schools are doing a fine job."

Legg (R): "No. They should be paid for by the people who go to them."

McGuire (D): "I don't see why not."

Lundy (R): "Years back, the federal government paid for all to take the tests. Many (private schools) do take the tests. Nobody asks them to."

Moyer (D, through Hass): "If parents are to make wise decisions (about where to send their children), these tests should be taken and the scores made public."

Arts in schools

Are the arts in a stable position in schools?

Legg (R): "My son is taking music. It's how we (in the local school district) choose to spend our money. Money's not the problem in education."

McGuire (D): "It's a shame that when funding becomes short, art, music and nurses get cut - including health care workers. A lot is available at the federal level and through foundations."

Lundy (R): "We don't want the state making those decisions."

Moyer (D, through Hass): "We all agree they (arts) are important. The school boards place the three R's at the top of the list."

Candidates were quoted in the order in which they replied. To see the half-hour broadcast portion, call your local cable television company and ask it to obtain the Sept. 26 State Board of Education forum from Time Warner of Livonia.

Author, minister to discuss homeschool movement

Karl Reed, author of "The Bible, Homeschooling and the Law" will be featured from 2-4 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 5 in the Southfield Civic Center, Room 115, 26000 Evergreen Road, Southfield.

Pre-registration admission

tickets are \$5 per person and \$7.50 for couples. Cost is \$7.50 per person and \$10 for couples at the day of the event.

Reed is a native to the state of Washington and entered the ministry in 1965. Reed and his wife, Virginia, educate their nine

children at home. That, in turn, led to the many issues Reed addressed in his book, "Our Roads Grow Free," first published in 1984.

Reed now enjoys 24 grandchildren and is involved in the homeschool movement through his ministry.

Besides addressing homeschool groups and churches, sharing much needed insight on the subject of child training and education, Reed is very concerned about the passage of homeschool laws which greatly affects the future of homeschooling.

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- Auditory learner
- Child with Autism

SECONDARY SYMPTOMS

- Low self esteem
- Frustrated
- Short attention span
- Irritability
- Bright, but has difficulty in school
- Daydreaming
- Cannot sit still
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PHYSICAL SYMPTOMS

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Bill earmarks money for computers

By TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

State Sen. Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield Township, wants to put \$300 million worth of computers into K-4 classrooms in the next decade, and he has an idea where to get the money.

He would earmark 75 percent of the Michigan Renaissance Fund (formerly the Michigan Strategic Fund) for technology grants at the pace of \$25 million a year.

But Gov. John Engler's appointees on the Renaissance Fund board have different ideas. According to Engler's office, the Renaissance Fund will go to:

■ "Loans to local communities for land assembly and land reclamation in support of specific economic development projects."

■ "Grants to the communities for infrastructure development for those projects."

Another line item

Engler dislikes Peters' bill because it amounts to "another line item" in the budget. The governor prefers to give school districts a lump sum and let them account to voters for how they spend it.

"Is the \$11 billion we spend-

STATE NEWS

ing (state school aid fund) adequate to educate 1.6 million kids?" Engler asked. "Mr. Peters, who has had strong support from the teachers union, would argue that if you put more money in, they could have higher salaries. If you put in more for computers, it would free up more for wages.

"It's all part of the negotiation process. It's neither right nor wrong.

"I believe our approach has been sound in that we get rid of all these line items and say to the school board, the school community, here's the money; you decide.

"But there are people - Sen. Peters is one, President Clinton's another - who believe that government, being all-knowing, should take funds and earmark them for specific little purposes.

"We had over 100 categorical programs in our school aid bill (prior to Proposal A of 1994) that virtually no one understood except a handful of people in the Legislature. We've gotten rid of that. They (school districts) now have to evaluate how they do business."

Previously the Renaissance Fund was used to push new industry. Some \$55 million is aimed at the new Detroit Tigers stadium. Unlike the Strategic Fund, which made direct loans to companies, the Renaissance Fund will go to local governments.

Source of funds remains the same: casino slot machines.

Change focus

Peters, a first-term senator, told a news conference Sept. 25 that a better use yet would be computers for kindergarten through fourth grade, until a ratio of one per five students is reached.

"Our focus in delivering public education has been charter schools and vouchers," Peters said. "It should be technology. Technology has resulted in dramatic improvement in tests scores, reduced truancy and lower dropout rates," he said, citing Romulus, Cincinnati, and Willow Grove, Ill.

"The (federal) General Accounting Office ranks Michigan 44th of the 50 states in use of computers in classrooms. We're at the bottom of every category (such as software). Ohio is investing \$400 million, primarily in the elementary grades.

"The biggest bang for the buck

you can get is in the early grades. It's the opposite of what most schools do. It leverages teachers in math, reading and writing."

He expects his proposal to become an election issue. Just drafted, the bill so far doesn't have a number.

As Peters views it, teachers could group students by ability in clusters of five and let each group work at its own pace. "The teacher becomes a coach rather than a lecturer at the blackboard, with half the students wanting to go faster, half slower and most of them bored."

Half the money would be used on training teachers and acquiring software, half on equipment. It sets up a "public school technology and infrastructure improvement fund" within the Renaissance Fund act.

Joining Peters to endorse the measure were representatives of the Michigan Association of Secondary School Principals, Michigan Elementary and Middle School Principals Association, Michigan Association of School Administrators, PTA, the Michigan State University Department of Education Administration, Michigan Association of Intermediate School Administrators and Michigan Federation of Teachers.

Habitat for Humanity seeks local volunteers

A new affiliate of Habitat for Humanity brings the tradition of affordable housing for the working poor to Western Wayne County.

The recently formed Western Wayne-Habitat began construction on its first house, located at Middlebelt and Cherry Hill in Inkster on Saturday.

Volunteer labor and tax-deductible donations will help Western Wayne-Habitat build and rehabilitate houses in Western Wayne County. Each house will cost about \$40,000 to \$50,000 and will be sold to selected families with interest free mortgages. Selected families also are required to invest "sweat equity" hours in the construction of their own home or the home of another partner family.

In support of the newest Habitat affiliate, Hygrade

Food Products, makers of Ball Park Franks and a long time resident of the metropolitan area, has made Saturday "Hygrade Day" at this first site. Many of the volunteers working this Saturday are employees from Hygrade Food Products two facilities located in Detroit.

Individuals interested in volunteering services, donating materials, or applying for a Habitat home, can contact the Western Wayne County Habitat for Humanity office at (313) 432-7700. Questions regarding this first site can be directed to board member Renee Schultz, (810) 208-1986.

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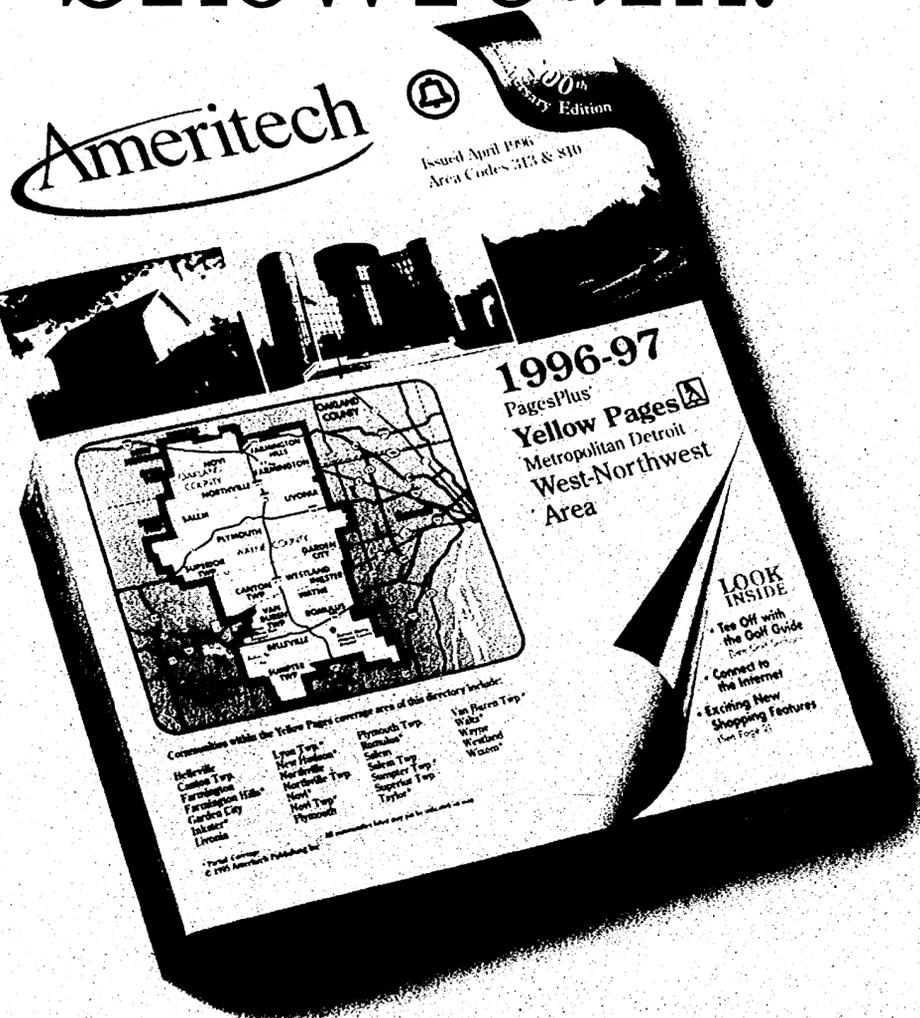
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Program aims to get students ready for work

BY CASEY HANS
STAFF WRITER

Soon, students from Plymouth Salem High School may have a chance to visit the Canton-based manufacturer Metaltec, where they will spend a day getting a "snapshot" view of the steel abrasives business from the sales office to the manufacturing floor.

The plan is to give them a real-life experience of what they can expect in the workplace when they graduate.

"Our hope is to open the eyes of these students . . . that you have to get an education," said Marty Schendel, director of quality and manufacturing at Metaltec, and coordinator of the project for his company. "You need a whole new set of skills today —

you can't just go to school and goof around and hope to get some meaningful employment."

It's all part of a project funded through an initiative called the Wayne County School-to-Work Partnership, a 3-year project designed to bring the work world alive for area students, and encourage businesses to have a say in teaching the skills needed for their future.

The partnership has worked since its implementation in January of 1995 to encourage various business and education projects including job shadowing at Garden City High School, teaching international trade at Livonia's Frost Middle School and setting up a working newsroom at Stevenson Middle School in the Wayne-Westland district.

■ For years we considered vocational the 'employment readied' classes. Now every class has the potential — English, history, science and all academic areas.'

Susan Everitt

-Employment and Training Designs

The idea is to bring work skills into every facet of the classroom, to give area businesses the type of employable workers they will need in the future.

"For years we considered vocational the 'employment readied' classes," said Susan Everitt of the Livonia-based Employment and Training Designs, "Now every class has the potential — English, history, science and all academic areas."

Composed of education and business/community leaders from throughout out-Wayne County, the 23-member Partnership Board of Directors was formed as the county-level agency to implement the school-to-work initiative for all of Wayne County, except for the city of Detroit which has its own

school-to-work board and program. Of the \$1.7 million currently available to fund grants and other projects, \$750,000 has already been awarded. More funding is expected to be allocated in October.

The partnership's slogan is "Partners for Lifelong Earnings," which was designed to get away from the words "career" and "job," which sometimes imply "professional" versus "industrial," Everitt said. "Everyone has 'earnings'," she added.

Some 25 businesses and 130 teachers and educators — including the Metaltec/Salem team — participated in a summer internship funded by the partnership. From the Observer area, six educators from Garden City, one from Livonia, five from

the Plymouth-Canton schools, two from Redford Union and eight from Wayne-Westland teamed with businesses to do specific projects and with some beginning ongoing partnerships. Over the summer, teachers teamed with business leaders on various projects, gathering information that they will take back into the classroom.

Plymouth Salem counselor June Swartz spent time at Metaltec this summer, where the joint effort produced a 14-minute videotape that will be used to inform students about working in a basic manufacturing company. The video will be shown to ninth graders at the high school as part of that grade's career day.

"It was a wonderful opportunity to link firsthand with business," Swartz said, adding that the Plymouth Canton schools have had a business/school partnership program in place for some time. "This was another link, another extension."

"And business gains. They end up with a product — our students. They can team with us, and tell us about what they need. There's a lot both sides can

use." She said while business is seeking employees with specific skills, educators are seeking ways to teach useful information that students can use to build their futures. "The worker of the future is very different than the worker of 20 years ago," she said. "We (the schools) are the link to the world. What I like about the school-business partnership, is that we're all taking responsibility."

Metaltec's Schendel said his hope is that students will have a one-day experience in the workplace, where they can learn all aspects of the business, and that they will pull other local businesses into the process. He also wants the ongoing partnership to also involve other businesses to help bring the workplace into school.

Everitt said that although the partnership is a 3-year project, the hope is that the business/school partnerships will take on their own momentum, and continue once the grant money has run out.

Parks host Halloween fest

Youngsters are invited to come out and enjoy the Wayne County Parks Halloween Festival 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26 in Hines Park's Nankin Mills Picnic Area.

Youngsters ages 4-12 will be treated to a costume contest, games, candy hunt, hay rides and puppet show.

"The Boo Brothers Puppet Show of Funny Frights," presented by Pippin Puppets is planned 1:30-2 p.m. From 2-2:30 p.m. "The Red Rug Puppet Theater" will entertain. East Lansing-based puppeteer Beth Katz brings her one-woman old-fashioned "Punch & Judy" style audience-interaction show to Hines Park.

Festival admission is free, however, a nominal fee will be charged for the hay ride. Food concession will be available.

All events will be held outdoors so parents are urged to dress youngsters appropriately.

For more information, or to reserve a spot, call Wayne County Parks at (313) 261-1990.

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- save 50% fashion jewelry**
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- save 50% fashion accessories**
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- sale 49.99 timberland "cate"**
Women's hiking boots. Reg. 100.00.
- sale 39.99 enzo "vario"**
Women's flats. Reg. 78.00.
- sale 24.99 nike "presence low"**
Women's athletic shoes. Reg. 45.00.
- sale 29.99 calico "mahogany"**
Women's ankle boots. Reg. 75.00.
- save 40%-50% ties**
Selected collections of neckwear in Men's. Reg. 35.00-85.00, sale 19.99-41.99.
- sale 27.99 dress shirts**
Selected Preswick & Moore men's dress shirts. Reg. 49.50.
- sale 14.99 boys' shirts**
Architect patterned cotton picnic shirts. Reg. 24.00-25.00.

Family court is next step toward single trial court

By TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Gov. John Engler will sign into law a bill creating a new "family court" to handle work that used to be spread around three different kinds of courts.

It's a step toward unification of Michigan's circuit, probate and district courts into a single "trial court."

The "family court" would be a division of circuit court, which currently handles divorce and child custody cases.

The change would gut many of the juvenile functions of probate court, leaving probate custody only of estate cases. Probate courts cannot be abolished entirely, however, except by voter approval of a state constitutional amendment.

"It'll help us use judicial resources to the maximum," Engler said Sept. 26 in an interview with this newspaper. "We're at a point where judicial costs have been rising. We pay people well to be on the bench. We want to make sure we get rid of case backlogs."

"We want to eliminate features of the current court system which are not user-friendly. Currently, if you're in a divorce, that's done by the circuit court; but if there's an abuse and neglect issue, that's done in the probate court. There's too much 'What court is it?'"

"The family court devised by the Legislature is a step in the right direction."

"For 20 years I've heard people talk about court reform and reorganization. While we waited for the legal community and the judiciary to come to grips with it, we've done nothing. The Legislature finally reached the point where patience had run out, and they acted," Engler said.

The governor for several years had threatened to veto the creation of new judgeships in suburban Oakland, Wayne and Washtenaw counties until courts were reorganized.

"I just felt very strongly we shouldn't be authorizing new judges until we saw what the system would look like."

Engler said "there's consid-

'The family court devised by the Legislature is a step in the right direction.'

Gov. John Engler

erable work to be done," citing the need to eliminate part-time probate judgeships in rural counties.

The House on Sept. 24 was scene of the big battle. It approved Senate Bill 1052 on an 80-22 vote.

Voting yes: Reps. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, Jim Ryan, R-Redford, Eileen DeHart, D-Westland, and Deborah Whyman, R-Canton.

Absent: Reps. Lyn Bankes, R-Redford, and Tom Kelly, D-Wayne.

The Senate concurred in House amendments on a 30-7 vote.

Opponents gave a variety of reasons.

"Creating a family court is not an easy task," said Rep. Mary Schroer, D-Ann Arbor. "There is a lot of turf involved and a lot of egos involved here." Her amendment to delay implementation by one year, to 1999, was rejected.

Rep. David Jaye, R-Utica, said no "because it authorizes a \$5,000 pay increase for 308 Michigan district and probate court judges who currently make \$104,900. This \$5,000 pay increase is in addition to the judges' getting a 3 percent pay increase in 1995 and another 3 percent pay increase in 1996."

Suit will fail

Engler predicted the city of Detroit's suit over funding of the 36th District Court - the only one in the state not funded by a local unit - "will fail on its merits, if not at the initial (trial) court, then at the appellate level."

"It's a petition for more money. I think both Detroit and Wayne County have been treated fairly on court reorganization," he said.

Suburban and outstate district courts are funded by cities and townships or counties. The state Supreme Court ruled against a lawsuit by cities and counties to get equal state funding for their courts.

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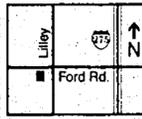


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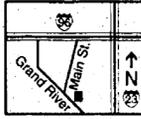
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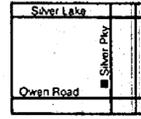
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Mammograms - A Controversial Necessity

By James Breckenfeld, M.D.

A screening mammogram means different things to different people. Patients, insurers, and physicians all see this topic from different angles. The basic definition of a screening mammogram is a routine X-ray study performed, usually yearly, on a patient with no symptoms. This study should be complemented by a breast self-examination as well as a current high quality physical exam.

There is current media controversy about the need to screen women 40 to 50 years old. Most medical societies, including the American Cancer Society, recommend annual or biannual mammograms for women in this age group. However, the National Cancer Institute (NCI) does not recommend screening women under 50 years of age because they believe statistics do not show cost effective benefits.

Most medical experts and societies recommend yearly screening after age 50. However, some insurance policies do not cover screening mammography and Medicare will only pay for screenings every two years for women over age 50.

Typically, cancer patients have a better survival rate when the tumor

is discovered at an early stage. The goal of screening mammography is to detect tumors before they become clinically evident. These small tumors are usually detected by mammography only and rarely detected by physical exam alone. Patients with this type of neoplasm have a 90 percent survival rate because the tumor has rarely spread to the lymph nodes.

Since women in their 40's account for a significant percentage of breast cancer patients, they should benefit from the best diagnostic efforts. Women 40 to 50 years old have denser breast tissues, making it harder to detect smaller tumors and underscoring the need for more frequent mammography. Below age 40, the incidence of cancer is considerably lower and only a baseline study between ages 35 and 40 is recommended.

As breast cancer involves nine to 11 percent of the female population, we all are probably related to or acquainted with a breast cancer victim. I feel it is the obligation of everyone in the medical field to encourage utilization of routine breast cancer detection with emphasis on high quality screening mammography, physical examination, and patient self-evaluation.

Dr. Breckenfeld is Vice-Chief of Radiology at Oakwood Hospital and Medical Center, Dearborn and Co-director of the Oakwood Breast Care Center.



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Cancer Awareness & Related Education Series

Team fighting auto theft wins national award

BY LEANNE ROGERS
STAFF WRITER

Members of the Western Wayne Auto Theft unit recently received a national award for their efforts and a \$1,000 donation to an area charity.

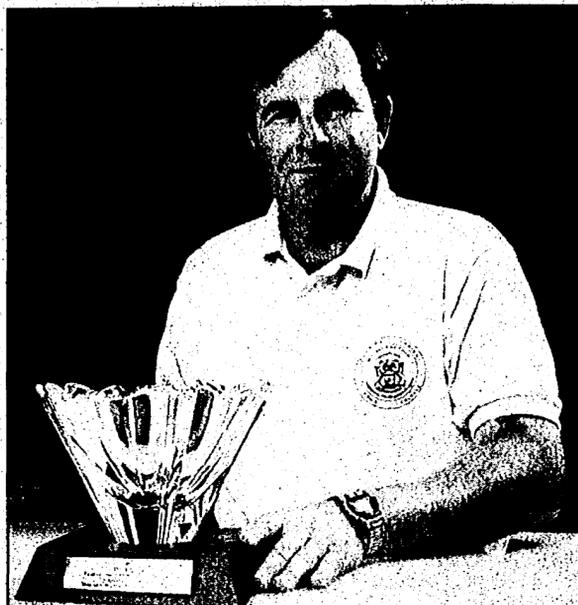
The award was presented in August at the International Association of Auto Theft Investigators meeting. Recognized was the unit's efforts investigating a Metro Detroit area auto theft ring.

Specifically the award went to Michigan State Police Lt. David Gentry, Van Buren Township Police Detective Robert Greene, Detroit Police Detective Larry Fortier and Dennis Bielskis, a retired Detroit police officer who works for the National Insurance Crime Bureau.

The 3M Corp., which produces the mylar labels used to mark many automotive components with the vehicle identification number, sponsors the award.

"The award goes to officers who develop a case using information contained on the mylar labels," said Gentry. "The award is given out once a year. I'm not aware of anyone in Michigan being given the award. The FBI has received the award before and I think they applied this year."

The labels are a high tech material, Gentry said, which



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGDFELD

Efforts recognized: Michigan State Police Lt. David Gentry shows off a national award received by the Western Wayne Auto Theft Unit in honor of an investigation into an auto theft ring operating in the metro area.

shred if they are pulled off so they can't be reused.

If the labels are removed from a part, Gentry said a footprint in

left in paint. Some of the vehicles which utilize mylar labels include Lincoln Continentals, Chevrolet Lumina and Ford Mustangs.

"The labels help us identify stolen material so we can get it back to the owner and we'll know it was part of a stolen car," said Gentry. "It's a real good system. We've identified a lot of cars with parts that shouldn't have been there or at least recovered and resold."

The ongoing investigation for which the unit received the award involved a group stealing popular expensive vehicles. The stolen vehicles would be "surgically stripped" and the frame abandoned.

Gentry expects eight or nine people to face in excess of 23 criminals counts stemming from the investigation.

Once a vehicle frame was recovered and the thieves would buy it with a salvage title, put it back together and obtain a clear title.

As Gentry noted, it's not just illegal to possess a stolen vehicle - it's also illegal to have stolen parts on a legally owned vehicle.

In the area of auto thefts, the insurance industry provides assistance through agents such as Bielskis. Agents of the National Insurance Crime

Bureau, often retired police officers or security investigators, investigate possible insurance frauds in areas such as thefts and workmen's compensation claims.

"We work with them a lot. Dennis (Bielskis) is especially useful. He's an expert at identifying cars," said Gentry. "If we can't find VINs we call him. He can go after hidden numbers we

can't find."

The best part of the award, which included a crystal bowl, was the \$1,000 to be donated to the charity of the officers choice, he said.

The officers donated the money to the Christ Child Society located on Joy near Greenfield in Detroit. The society provides residential counseling services to boys age 12 and under.

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CRAFTS CALENDAR

Listings for the Crafts Calendar should be submitted in writing no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue. They can be mailed to Sue Mason at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax at (313) 591-7279. For more information, call (313) 953-2131.

PLYMOUTH'S OLD VILLAGE
Old Village Craft Fair in Plymouth's Old Village historical district will feature more than 100 craft booths, craft demonstrations, food and music 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6.

ST. THEODORE
St. Theodore's Confraternity of Christian Women is holding its annual Busy Bee Boutique craft show from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, at the church, 8200 N. Wayne Road. Admission is free. Table rental is \$20. For more information, call Mary at (313) 425-4421 Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

MARSHALL ELEMENTARY
The 11th annual Marshall Craft Fair is 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, at the school, 33901 Curtis Road, west of Farmington Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads. Admission, \$1. Bake sale and lunch counter available. Call (810) 476-6324 or (313) 522-3144 for more information.

ST. AIDAN
The St. Aidan Women's Guild will have a craft show from 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, in the activity center at the church, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia. There will be a bake sale, crafter raffle, and hot lunch. Admission is \$1. For more information, call (810) 477-8942 or (313) 427-1457.

ABUNDANT LIFE CHURCH OF GOD
Abundant Life Church of God will have its annual Angelic Boutique Craft Show from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19. For more information about renting tables, call Elaine at (313) 595-8062 or Theresa at (313) 467-9046.

ST. DAMIAN SCHOOL

Tables are still available for St. Damian School of Westland's annual craft show held 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, at the school, 29891 Joy Road, Westland. For more information, call (313) 981-2182.

FESTIVAL OF FASHION
Crafters are wanted for the 24th annual Redford Suburban League "Fall Festival of Fashion Show" 10 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 23, at Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia. For more information, call Peggy at (810) 477-8902 or Margaret at (313) 261-3737.

ST. ROBERT BELLARMINE
Table rentals are available for the 11th annual Christmas bazaar 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, at St. Robert Bellarmine Church, West Chicago and Inkster Road, Redford. For more information, call Joanne at (313) 937-0226 or Josie at (313) 522-2963.

ST. RICHARD
St. Richard's Women's Guild holds its 24th annual craft fair from 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, at St. Richard Catholic Church's social hall, 35851 Cherry Hill Road, Westland. Besides 30 crafters, the fair will feature a baked goods booth and a lunch room. Admission is \$1. For more information, call Betty at (313) 722-9247.

ST. JAMES PRESBYTERIAN
Table rentals are available for crafters at the church's craft show 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday,

Oct. 26. Tables cost \$25. The church is located at 25350 W. Six Mile Road, Redford. For more information, call (313) 534-7730.

ST. PAUL'S UNITED
St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 26550 Cherry Hill Road, Dearborn Heights, is holding its annual fall craft show and bake sale from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26. Admission is free. Luncheon will be served. Tables are still available. For more information, call (313) 278-7270, until 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

NEWBURG UNITED
Needlework crafters are needed for the Newburg United Methodist Women's quilt show Friday, Nov. 1-Saturday, Nov. 2, at the church is at 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. In addition to the quilts, the church will feature needlework crafts. The cost for tables is \$25 per day or \$40 for the weekend. For more information, call (313) 422-0149.

STEVENSON HIGH SCHOOL
Livonia Stevenson High School Booster Club will have its "Holiday Happening" fall craft show 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at the school, 33500 Six Mile Road. Spaces measuring 10 feet by 10 feet or 6 feet by 16 feet are available at \$50 each. Chairs only will be available on request. Limited electricity will be available at no additional cost. There will be a bake sale and concession foods available throughout

the day. Admission will be \$1, with children under 12 and accompanied by an adult free. For more information or an application, call (313) 464-1041 or (810) 478-2395.

MADONNA UNIVERSITY
Applications are being accepted for crafters for Madonna University's 12th annual holiday arts and crafts showcase 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 2-3, in the campus Activity Center, Schoolcraft and Levan roads, Livonia. Booth space measuring 9 by 6 feet with two chairs and one 6- or 8-foot table is available for \$50. Electrical hookup is limited and costs an additional \$5. Exhibitors may purchase up to three spaces. For an application or more information, call (313) 432-5603.

HOSANNA-TABOR
Hosanna-Tabor Lutheran Church will hold "Ye Olde Christmas Faire" from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at the church, 9600 Levee, Redford. Crafters are still needed. There will be a bake shop, Christian books, cards and gifts, and a luncheon available in addition to a juried craft show. Table rentals are \$20. For more information, call Shirley at (313) 535-7287 or Rosemary at (313) 937-2233.

STEVENSON HIGH SCHOOL
Stevenson High School is looking for crafters to participate in its "Holiday Happening" fall craft show from 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2. Spaces, 10' x 10'

or 6' x 16', are available for \$50. Chairs available upon request (no tables available). Limited electricity available at no additional cost. Baked goods and concession foods will be available throughout the day. Admission is \$1. Children younger than age 12 are free with an adult. For more information, call (313) 464-1041 or (810) 478-2395.

LIVONIA ELKS
The Livonia Elks club is having its 10th annual craft show from noon-8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8, and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, on Plymouth Road, one block east of Merriman. \$1 admission. Tables are still available. For more information, call (313) 261-1696.

KETTERING SCHOOL
Exhibitors are sought for Kettering Elementary School's 10th annual craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, at the school, 1200 S. Hubbard, Westland. For more information, call Kathy at (313) 722-7433 or Donna at (313) 326-6659.

Rice Memorial
Rice Memorial United Methodist Church will have its annual holiday craft fair 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, at the church, 20601 Beech Daly, Redford. Table space is \$25. For more information, call the church office at (313) 534-4907 9 a.m. to noon weekdays or Sheila Koski at (313) 537-3170.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
St. Paul's Lutheran Church will

hold its eighth annual holiday craft show 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, at the church and school, 20805 Middlebelt Road, Farmington Hills. Table rentals are available for \$25. For more information, call (810) 476-0841 or (313) 591-0224.

SS. SIMON AND JUDE
Crafters are wanted for the 14th annual arts and crafts boutique 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, at Ss. Simon and Jude Church, 32500 Palmer Road, Westland. Cost is \$25 for an 8-by 1 1/2-foot table. For more information, call Winnie at (313) 722-8098 or (313) 722-1343.

CHURCHILL PTSA
Crafters are needed for Churchill High School's PTSA fifth annual arts and crafts show, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, at the school, 8900 Newburgh Road, Livonia. Admission is \$1. For more information, call (313) 523-0022.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE
Crafters are needed for Schoolcraft College's fall craft show Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 9-10, at the college 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. The juried show typically features paintings, sculpture, pottery, jewelry, textiles, photography, needlework, graphics and woodcarving. Applications must be accompanied by photographs. To receive and application, call (313) 462-4417.

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Westland Observer

OPINION

14A(W)

36251 SCHOOLCRAFT, LIVONIA, MICHIGAN 48150

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1996

House race

Voters should look at 2 foes

Local voters are reading and watching media reports daily of what President Bill Clinton and challenger Robert Dole are doing to win votes on Nov. 5.

On a slightly lower level, local voters are frequently exposed to what U.S. Sen. Carl Levin, Michigan Democrat, and GOP nominee Ronna Romney are doing.

As in the presidential race, there are debates scheduled for TV viewers so voters can watch the candidates, hear their answers to questions and later make a decision on whom to vote for in four weeks.

But on another level, local voters will have to make a decision on another important race: the 13th Congressional District representative.

Campaigning to convince voters they are the best choice are U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers, an Ann Arbor Democrat seeking her second two-year term, and Joseph Fitzsimmons, an Ann Arbor Republican who is stressing his common sense platform of tax cuts and a balanced budgets.

They are more accessible and visible to most voters than the presidential and senate candidates, which gives residents an excellent chance to see Rivers and/or Fitzsimmons close up and in person.

Both are stepping the number of appearances in western Wayne County.

Hopefully, residents will take advantage of the candidates' upcoming appearances to see them in person and make informed and intelligent decisions in four weeks.

Both will appear at the Westland Chamber of Commerce luncheon-program at noon next Tuesday, Oct. 8, in the Hellenic Cultural Center, on Joy between Wayne Road and Newburgh. (Required reservations may be made

by calling the chamber, 326-7222.)

Fitzsimmons and Rivers will be at the Canton Economic Club luncheon/program at noon Wednesday, Oct. 16, in the Summit on the Park, Palmer near Canton Center Road. For reservations, call 981-3002. Lunch is \$15.

Panelists representing local government, health care, business and social services will pose questions. The program will be moderated by Tim Richard of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

The two nominees will be on the same platform the next night for the Garden City Business and Professional Women's dinner/program, to start 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 17, in the Medical Office Building, adjacent to Garden City Hospital, on Inkster Road at Maplewood.

The candidates will discuss health care reform.

The program is open to the public with doors to open at 6 p.m. A \$5 donation will be asked at the door with proceeds to benefit the First Step organization, which provides programs, services and a shelter for abused women.

For information or reservations, contact Anne Schaeffer at 427-1359.

For updated schedules of appearances, voters may contact Rivers' campaign offices in Ann Arbor at (313) 665-5115 or Westland, 728-DEMS, or the Fitzsimmons Ann Arbor office at (313) 971-9696.

Both candidates also have offices which are convenient for local residents. Fitzsimmons has a storefront office on Wayne Road just north of Ford. Rivers' office is located in a strip mall on the southwest corner of Cherry Hill and Venoy.

Who will provide bootstraps?

Now that President Clinton and the Republican controlled Congress have agreed to a welfare reform bill that ends "welfare as we know it," we must still find ways of dealing with the problems that welfare was created to ease in the first place.

The problem, as Jesse Jackson has noted, has never been welfare. The problem is poverty and the conditions that cause poverty and cause the economic isolation of certain groups within our economy. A disproportionate percentage of blacks and Hispanics live in poverty and have benefited from federally backed assistance programs.

Any welfare reform must find realistic ways to move the employable to jobs that pay meaningful wages, provides for children even when welfare payments end and provides for those who are unemployable.

Conservatives and liberals have reached a consensus that the welfare system didn't work. Rather than assisting families during extended unemployment and helping them become employed, the system instead created generations of "welfare families" for whom employment was never a realistic goal.

The system also created a self-perpetuating bureaucracy more interested in maintaining a seriously flawed system than helping the poor move up economically. The system was both crippling and patronizing.

The new law requires that no family be on welfare for more than five years in a lifetime and that all welfare recipients find work in two years. It also shifts development and

management of assistance money and programs to the states through block grants.

Gov. John Engler has made welfare a touchstone of his administration and has been a national leader on the federal welfare reform efforts.

Project Zero is the first initiative of Engler's To Strengthen Michigan Families program. The project targets six areas, including one in Detroit and one in Romulus/Wayne. The first phase begun last spring was to gather demographic and other information on welfare recipients. The second phase is to create programs that move recipients into employment.

These are laudable goals. But, as a recent New York Times report has shown, moving long term welfare families into work situations is not just a matter of "job training." Robert T. Jones, president and chief executive officer of the National Alliance of Business, was quoted in the New York Times as saying "Business is not in the business of providing jobs for welfare recipients."

He is wrong. The business community has an ethical responsibility to answer President Clinton's challenge. If welfare was wrong, then we must create an economic system that provides realistic opportunity for everyone.

Project Zero and similar state initiatives are a first step. But all state governments and private enterprise must find realistic approaches to giving people the bootstraps to pull themselves from poverty or we will soon be under pressure to return to welfare as we knew it.

ARKIE HUDKINS



LETTERS

Response knocked

In response to the negative letter written by Bob Carr about (U.S. Rep.) Lynn Rivers, this is no surprise to me as it's a typical Republican approach to degrade anyone with any credibility. They have nothing they can run on. They haven't done a thing in their history for working people so they stoop to attacking someone personally or their family.

Do I think Lynn Rivers is qualified? Yes, I do. She has served her community for many years on the Ann Arbor school board and two years in Congress, she has served well and can be trusted.

Arlene McMonagle
Westland

Rivers blasted

When a person is elected to office in government, that person bears a responsibility to the general public to protect the needs and relieve the concerns of the community.

Because of the power accompanying a government office, few politicians have the character and courage to keep their promises and to place the needs of the community above political gain.

Joe Fitzsimmons (Republican nominee for Congress) has character. (U.S. Rep.) Lynn Rivers has a personal, political agenda.

Fitzsimmons believes we can cut taxes and balance the budget.

This belief is well-founded on years and years of economic research. It is common sense in the business community that lower taxes equal greater spending and more economic growth. She is afraid that the government won't be able to afford a tax cut. Her faulty argument rests on the misguided assumption that the money is the government's to begin with.

Lynn Rivers has forgotten that tax money belongs to hard-working families and businesses of the country.

Nothing saddened Joe and his supporters more than Lynn Rivers' support for late-term abortions.

There is no question that our country is greatly divided over the issue of abortion.

However, the vote on late-term abortions was not a question of the woman's right to choose, but rather a question of right and wrong.

Lynn Rivers is wrong to support the removal and disposal of viable, living human beings in a waste-like manner. She is wrong to support a process that several leading mem-

bers of the medical community claim is closer to "homicide" than to "surgery."

Lynn Rivers voted her personal opinion and disappointed her entire community.

Whether she supports removing living human beings from their mothers' wombs or money from the pockets of hard-working families, Lynn Rivers is working against the community.

Joe Fitzsimmons, on the other hand, wants to serve the community as he has done since he was a child.

He supports banning late-term abortions and wants parents of working families to keep their money.

In the private sectors of the community, Fitzsimmons has proven his ability to stand up for what is right.

More importantly, he cares about the direction of our country.

Michael Navratil
Ann Arbor

Rivers supported

In response to the letter from Bob Carr, I offer the following as to Lynn Rivers' qualifications for Congress:

She is the ultimate poster child for free enterprise. From Tupperware lady to member of Congress, all about pulling yourself up by the bootstraps.

Lynn Rivers is more than qualified to vote on issues that affect real people - working people, veterans, homeowners, families with schoolchildren.

She can readily identify issues that affect the majority of folks, struggling to get by on a day-to-day basis.

Life is a learning process and I would have my representative in Congress voting on issues that affect real people with a background like Lynn Rivers.

CEOs of large companies like (Republican nominee) Joseph Fitzsimmons tend to think of employees as numbers, not real people, especially when they lay off employees or cut out benefits.

Ernest P. Whaley
Westland

Opinions are to be shared: We welcome your ideas, as do your neighbors. That's why we offer this space on a weekly basis for opinions in your own words. We will help by editing for clarity. Letters should be mailed to: Editor, The Westland Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150.

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:
What bugs you the most?



"Politicians who don't represent my views."
Charles Kirk



"Child neglect. I'm a foster mom."
Sue Pietruszka



"People swearing and smoking around children."
Carolyn Kurz-Palmer



(After a long pause) "No morality."
Rudy Cergol

We asked this question of Kroger Super-market shoppers.

Westland Observer

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— Philip Power

Problem of Social Security is not recipients

Lots of attention has been given recently to Social Security. Questions have been raised: Will workers retiring today ... get their money back from Social Security? Would they be better off if they invested on their own? Why does government spend Social Security monies on unrelated, mostly wasteful projects? How will baby boomers retiring after 2012 fare under social security?

Let us look at some facts. A maximum-earning worker who retired in 1995, at 65, had accumulated in the SS Fund about \$240,000 that is his and his employer's contributions, plus interest, all combined.

It will take 25.6 years before he gets his money back in benefits. Correspondingly, it will take 47.1 years for a baby boomer retiring in 2015, at 66 to retrieve the money. In reality, not many live that long. Average life expectancy for men is 71.6 years. Many workers don't live long enough to receive any SS benefits.

If the Social Security faces insolvency in the year 2030, that certainly is not because its beneficiaries will be getting back too much of their own

money.

The average monthly SS benefit in 1995 was \$698, that is \$8,376 a year; well below poverty level. In comparison, a single ADC parent with two children gets cash, food stamps, and other benefits averaging total about \$38,000. The cost of incarceration of a single prisoner approaches \$40,000.

Let us take as an example a retired worker I happen to know. His, and contributions on his behalf to the SS Fund amounted to less than \$240,000, but it was a considerable sum. Now, his SS benefits are barely interest on these contributions. Of these, about 65 percent is returned to federal, state, and local governments in the form of all kinds of taxes.

On the balance, what he is getting is a fraction of the interest his contributions to the SS Fund are earning.

Retired workers established their eligibility for SS benefits through their work and contributions, that is, after-tax premiums they paid toward their Social Security pension insurance. These premiums were identified on their pay stubs as FICA - Federal Insurance Contributing Act.

GUEST COLUMNIST



JOSEPH WIRA

Social Security insurance premiums of present workers would not be needed for payments of retirees' benefits if the government did not squander, over the years, SS funds on unrelated, mostly unworthy causes, and is still doing it. There seems to an erroneous notion that only the elderly are receiving SS benefits. Millions of young people, disabled and not so disabled, are Social Security beneficiaries, even though many of them contributed not a dime to the SS fund.

The Social Security Trust Fund has now a huge reserve. The surplus of \$70 billion is added to this reserve every year. In 1999 this yearly sur-

plus will be \$100 billion dollars. In the year 2020 the SS Trust Fund is projected to reach \$3 trillion.

There is no reason, good enough, to either do away with, or degrade the Social Security. Those advocating it, some millionaires in the U.S. Senate and the like elsewhere, are, no doubt, well provided for their retirement, and obviously have not much use for the measly \$8,376 dollars, the average, yearly benefit SS recipients get from their own contributed monies.

While politicians in Congress scheme and debate whether to reduce, or even eliminate entirely Social Security benefits for our own people, they, every year give away \$30 billion, or thereabout (almost half of the \$70 billion SS surplus), to foreign countries, the so-called foreign aid, so that people there have their Social Security benefits and good life, courtesy of the politicians, but indirectly at the expense of our own SS beneficiaries.

Much unfounded argument, most often offered by present day thinkers, for downgrading the Social Security is a prediction that when the huge baby boom workers retire in 2010, Social

Security will be unsustainable in its present form. This prognostication somehow doesn't square well with another prediction that SS Trust Fund will reach nearly \$3 trillion in 2020.

According to former Commissioner on Aging William D. Behill, "Social Security, a self-financed program, has a huge budget surplus, and is currently financed to assure payments of benefits through the year 2036."

If only we discontinue giving away half of the yearly Social Security surplus to foreign countries, perhaps this date could be extended through the year 2100, or even further.

Like their parents and grandparents, baby boom workers are establishing eligibility for their Social Security benefits by paying SS insurance premiums which are deducted from their earnings. The government, manager of the SS Trust Fund, should see to it that when the time comes, they shall receive what is rightly due to them; what is their own.

An indicator exists of Gov. Engler's future sermons

To know what John Engler will preach tomorrow, read the Mackinac Center's stuff today. The correlation isn't perfect, but it's a wise way to bet.

Mackinac Center, the ideology-peddling machine in Midland, is pushing vouchers, hard. Vouchers are gimmicks to line the pockets of private and parochial schools with taxpayer money. The gimmick is to call it "parental choice," or "family choice" or some other propaganda term.

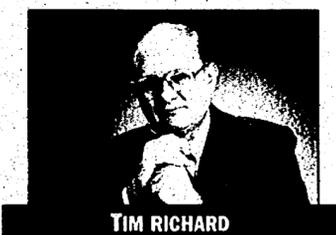
Mackinac Center's Lawrence Reed issued an essay in September arguing: "Michigan has made historic progress on the road to education reform. But that road is nearing a dead-end. Children deserve so much more, but if Article VIII Section 2 (of the Michigan Constitution) stays on the books, Michigan may lose its status as a reform leader and become the nation's laggard instead."

Students of propaganda will notice familiar techniques: live children versus the abstract Article VIII Section 2. Get on the bandwagon and be a leader instead of a laggard.

Reed describes the voter-approved section of the state constitution as "language more restrictive than that of any other state constitution" in the U.S. He does not mention that Michigan was the first state to constitutionally guarantee a free public education. Reed wants to shame us into feeling like "laggards" if we don't give taxpayer money to private schools.

"It's time," said Reed, to strip out that constitutional protection. Paul DeWeese, the Lansing physician who's in one anti-public school organization or another, says the same. GOP figures like Betsy DeVos and Sharon Wise are preaching the line.

A petition drive to change the Michigan Constitution is probable,



TIM RICHARD

possibly in 1997.

The governor denies it. A petition drive? "It doesn't exist," Engler said last week, dodging the question of whether it will exist in a year or two. "I have not seen a petition," he went on, as if his seeing it were necessary for it to exist.

"The Legislature will not put it on the ballot," he predicted, probably correctly. Everyone knows the voucher gang doesn't have two-thirds support in either chamber and that it will

take a petition drive to put vouchers on the 1998 ballot.

"Straw man ... classic red herring," Engler said of the strong and persistent rumblings that a petition drive is brewing.

The strategy has been clear for about three years. Water down the core curriculum and educator standards. Institute as many little programs as possible that put public money into private hands. Smear the remaining constitutional restriction as hampering poor children, families and choice. Some steps:

- Most folks overlooked it, but the voucher forces, led by Sen. Doug Carl, R-Macomb County, won a big victory in the teen driver licensing act. First, they removed the requirement that public schools offer driver ed. Then they allowed a voucher system to send public money to private driving schools.

- Rep. Jessie Dalman, R-Holland, had a bill to let high school students take advance work in colleges - not just community colleges but private colleges, too.

- Charter academies were supposed to encourage innovation in public schools. Instead, private schools are lining up at the charter trough.

- Then there was the claptrap about alternative teacher certification. The purpose of weakening teacher certification is to give the minister's brother in-law a job.

The voucher battle is coming. And the prize is money, not good schooling for kids.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events.

Learning can be measured

Last spring, 11th-graders across Michigan took the new High School Proficiency Tests, designed to evaluate what kids actually learned in math, science, reading and writing.

The Michigan Department of Education released the results a couple of weeks ago.

Although you'll have read the results for your local school district in this newspaper, the statewide average outcomes caused much hand-wringing:

- Math: 47.7 percent "proficient," 38 "novice," 14.3 below.
- Science: 32 percent "proficient," 52.2 "novice," 15.8 below.
- Reading: 40.2 percent "proficient," 51.3 "novice," 8.5 below.
- Writing: 34.4 percent "proficient," 53.1 "novice," 12.5 below.

Less than half of the Michigan kids who took the test were judged "proficient." Obviously, there's lots of work to do.

But embedded in the dry language of the Education Department handout - "The tests set expectations for Michigan teachers and students, will bring about curricular change, and alter instructional practice" - lies the good news.

For the first time in history, there now exists a solid, tough, quantifiable set of benchmarks against which to measure what our kids actually learn in school. Wonderful!

Newspapers like this one will print the results, school district by school district.

Parents, concerned about poor scores, will get in the faces of teachers and administrators. Teaching methods, textbooks, expectations - all will change. Kids will gradually discover that getting good scores will affect their odds of getting into college or finding a good job.

It wasn't easy. Originally, reformers who urged benchmark assessments were shunned by all sides. Teachers (and more than a few parents) claimed that one statewide standard assessment system couldn't possibly be fair to their little darlings.

Administrators complained that uniform statewide assessments would hurt local control. The religious right maintained that setting education standards was an anti-religious plot.

Never mind. School reform isn't rocket science.

You define what you - parents, employers, society - expect educated children to learn in school.

You then measure what in fact they do learn



PHILIP POWER

You then put pressure on the system to change, improve teaching, get better books and more computers.

Then you assess again. Seems pretty straightforward.

After years of passivity in the face of declining worker skills, business is finally waking up.

The members of a group called Michigan Business Leaders for Educational Excellence (MBLEE) - including the Big 3 automakers, Dow Chemical, Kmart, Comerica, the University of Michigan - employ 500,000 of the state's 4.4 million workers.

MBLEE director Jim Sandy said:

"For years we assumed that any child completing 13 years of school would be equipped with these skills (math, science, reading and writing).

"Unfortunately, we were wrong, but these tests and the endorsed diplomas will send the message that these skills are necessary and important."

Of course, one set of test results does not a reformed school system make. It remains to be seen how rapidly an endorsed diploma will make a difference in college admissions or in the minds of personnel managers.

And the chasm between results from inner city schools and others, mostly suburban, is enormous and appalling.

But at long last the process has started.

We should all be grateful to the 93,000 Michigan 11th-graders who sat through 11 to 14 hours of proficiency testing last spring.

They helped make history.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047, Ext. 1880.

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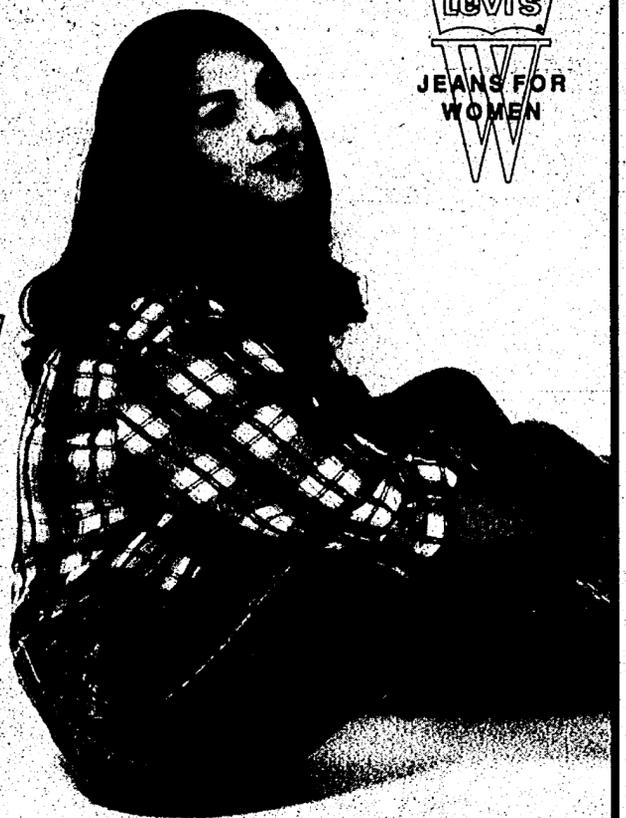
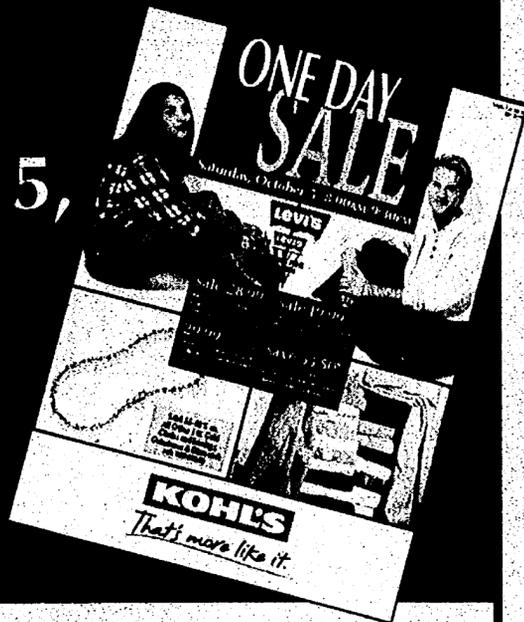
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25-50% off entire stock
sheets, sale 5.24-66.99



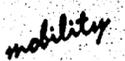
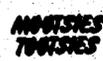
sale 19.99

Men's Levi's Prewashed
denim jeans



save 20-40%

Entire stock men's, women's
and kids' dress & casual shoes
and boots, sale 9.74-69.99



save 20-40%

Entire stock mens, women's
and plus size sportswear
(including shoes)

- *Savoy
- *A. Bruce
- *Lacoste
- *Lacoste
- *Dockers
- *Vibram
- *MSport
- *A. Bruce
- *Lacoste
- *Lacoste
- *Dockers
- *Vibram
- *MSport

KOHL'S

That's more like it.

COMMUNITY LIFE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1996

Page 1B

FAMILY ROOM



KAREN MEIER

Who's giving out my name?

It's that time of year again — the Catalogs-are-Stuffing-the-Mailboxes-across-the-Land time. Like autumn leaves crammed in gutters, mail order catalogs are crammed into post office boxes, mailboxes, mail slots, mail rooms. They're everywhere. Glossy, colorful, lots of them bulky and cut-throat competitive. And there's so many of them. How can that be?

Now, it seems to me there was a time when only one, maybe two, catalogs came to my house. This was years ago when I was first married. But now, 15 years later, there's a flood. I don't know if it's because there are so many more mail order businesses these days? Or maybe after I ordered that first item a long time ago, my name was fed into a "system."

If that's the case, it's one scary "system." It's out of control; it's a monster. And no matter what I do, the system keeps launching catalogs my way, and not just the original ones I once long ago ordered from, but more, different ones, and so-far-off-the-mark ones that I hope the mailman isn't paying much attention to what he's delivering because if he did, there might be FBI investigations.

Arsenal catalogs? Me? How did they get my name? I've thought about this and I can't come up with anything, except maybe the man's sweater I ordered for a Christmas gift that one

See FAMILY ROOM, 2B

Teamwork

Comerica 'banks' on Goodwill's training

■ Hearing impaired Sandy Cleary needed help developing work skills. She got it through a helping hand relationship between Comerica Bank and Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER



When Sandy Cleary needed to develop work skills to find employment, the helping-hand relationship between Comerica

Bank and Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit provided the key.

After completing a six-month proof encoding course at Goodwill on equipment provided by Comerica, the hearing impaired Westland resident was hired to work in the check processing area at the bank's Livonia Operation Center in February 1995. A divorced mother of two teenage sons, Cleary works 30 to 35 hours a week doing three different jobs at her computer station.

"I was used to the TDD (a device used in making telephone calls through the Michigan Relay System) for the deaf and I was interested in that type of work," said Cleary during an interview interpreted by May Booth of the Deaf & Hearing Impaired Services in Farmington Hills.

As Cleary sits entering the required 8,500 keystrokes per hour, it is apparent that she gained more than work skills from the partnering

See GOODWILL, 2B



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGDFELD

Good job: Sandy Cleary (left) credits Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit and Comerica Bank and its trainer Karen Rosen with the check processing job she has at the bank's Operations Center in Livonia.

COMING ATTRACTIONS AT LIVONIA MALL

OCT. 4th-6th
AAUW USED BOOK SALE

OCT. 11th-30th
JAYCEE HAUNTED HOUSE
Seven Mile Parking Lot

OCT. 14th
GLENN MILLER ORCHESTRA
6 P.M. - 8 P.M.

OCT. 18th-27th
FRASER FINE ART FALL EXHIBIT

OCT. 31st
"RAND THE WIZARD" HALLOWEEN MAGIC SHOW
1:00 P.M.

LIVONIA MALL
Seven Mile and Middlebelt Roads • (810) 476-1160

Bavarian Village

Ski Clothing & Outerwear Sale
A Selection You Just Won't Find Anywhere Else

50% Off

Jackets, Pants, Sweaters, Suits, Bibs Stretch Pants, Fleece Tops, Shells, Vests & After Ski Boots for Men, Women & Kids From Our 95/96 Ski Clothing & Outerwear Collection all 50% Off.
Plus, A Tremendous Selection Of New 1997 Ski Clothing Arrivals 20 to 30% Off.

Sale Ends Sunday
October 13th

BLOOMFIELD HILLS: 25-0 WOODWARD at Square Lake Rd. 313-338-0033	NOVI: NOVI TOWN CENTER S. OF I-96 at Novi Rd. 810-343-3333
BIRMINGHAM: 101 TOWNSEND corner of River 810-444-3910	FARMINGTON HILLS: 276-0 ORCHARD LAKE RD. at 12 Mile 810-333-1385
GROSSE POINTE: 19435 BLACK AVE. just North of Moreau 313-881-8300	ST. CLEMENS: 12145 GRATIOT 1/2 mile North of 16 Mile Rd. 810-463-3826
HARBOR: 3334 WASHINGTON West of US 23 313-971-8340	DEARBORN HEIGHTS: 20112 FORD RD. 1/2 mile W. of Telegraph 313-562-5566
EAST LANSING: 244 E. SAUNDERS at Algon 313-337-9696	FLINT: 4261 MILLER RD. across from Central Valley Mall 810-732-5566
GRAND RAPIDS: 2033 28th Street S.E. bet. Division & Kalamazoo 616-431-1199	TRAVERSE CITY: 107 E. FRONT ST. (Bayside East side) 616-941-1999

OPEN DAILY 10-9 • SATURDAY 10-6 • SUNDAY 12-5

Junior League programs to focus on date violence



As many as one out of every three high school and college youth experience violence in their intimate or dating relationships.

With that in mind, two programs on dating violence to help teens and their parents recognize the early warning signs that lead to dating violence will be offered this month in conjunction with National Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

The programs, which are free and open to the public, are co-sponsored by the Junior League of Ann Arbor, Parke-Davis Pharmaceutical Research and Borders Books and Music.

The "Parent Information Evening" will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9, at Greenhills School, 850 Greenhills Dr., Ann Arbor.

Barrie Levy, a nationally renowned expert on the subject of dating violence will address the audience and lead an open discussion on teen dating violence.

Levy is the author of "In Love and In Danger: A Teen's Guide to Breaking Free of Abusive Relationships" and several other books on the subject.

Levy, who teaches at the School of Social Welfare, University of California - Los Angeles, has been active in the movement against dating violence for more than 20 years. She will discuss the warning signs of dating violence for parents to be aware of

in their teen's dating relationships.

According to Levy, too often teens are not aware that they are in an abusive relationship until it escalates to violence. Many young women believe a boyfriend's controlling behavior indicates his love for her when it actually may be an early sign of an abusive relationship. In fact, the majority (47-86 percent) of violence occurs during the steady or serious dating phase of a relationship.

The second program, "In Love and in Danger - Dating Violence: Is Your Teenager at Risk?" will be at 7 p.m. Thurs-

day, Oct. 10, at the Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor.

The program will include the premiere of "In Love and in Danger," a documentary video on dating violence. The 12-minute video provides an overview on dating violence - its prevalence and implications for young women.

Produced by the Junior League, the video features a victim of dating violence who tells her story, and experts who provide a perspective on the cycle of dating violence.

Speakers at the premiere include Levy and George Lard-

ner Jr. of the Washington Post, Pulitzer Prize winner for a series of articles on the murder of his daughter as the result of dating violence; and Susan Murphy-Milano, founder of the Chicago-based Project: Protect, a non-profit agency dedicated to helping victims of stalking and domestic violence, and author of "Defending Our Lives."

The Silent Witness Exhibit will also be on display at the Michigan Theater. The exhibit of wooden silhouettes depicts Michigan women who were victims of dating violence.

For more information, call (313) 996-8818.

Family Room from page 1B

time, from a regular kind of catalog. The sweater is described as being, "rugged and tough. Available in hunter/navy or silver bullet/midnight."

The sweater couldn't have done it, could it? Triggered the "system?" That'd be ridiculous. It was just a sweater, with death wish dye lots, maybe. But that doesn't make me, a typical housewife/Mom sweater shopper, a gun-toting, bullet buying,

camouflage wearing, firearms fancier. Does it?

At any rate, the catalogs are pouring in. Mondays are the worst. There's that whole extra day to get backlogged and then phloomp, there they are, so stuffed up in my mailbox on the front porch that I can't even get it open. I have to yank on the handle and tug down on the front and then rrrr-ipppp, something inside the mailbox rips

and everything gets even more stuck.

I fight more with my mailbox at this time of year than at any other time. I don't like the fighting, I don't like the ripping, and I don't like the guns. This mail order business is getting too violent.

Now last year, I made a move to get away from this whole thing. For Christmas, for my brother and his wife, who live in Seattle and who are typically recipients of mail order stuff from me at Christmas, I sent to them instead something other than a mail order item. I did, though, get the idea from a catalog, but I just went on my own to accomplish the same thing the catalog was offering.

I gave Soren and Linda a certificate, a handmade and thoughtfully worded certificate

with fancy edging and everything on the border, entitling them, the bearers of the certificate, to treats from my Michigan kitchen, mostly chocolate treats and all handmade, to be sent every three months throughout the following year directly to them. I just sent them the third installment a couple of weeks ago.

This was a great idea. Especially for them. That's because all of us, my sister, my brother, my Mom and Dad, me - for as far back as I can remember - have all loved treats, chocolate treats especially. We've always made pigs of ourselves when anything chocolate was around. We still do make pigs of ourselves when it comes to treats.

So anyway, like I said, I got the idea from one of the catalogs stuffed in my mailbox, some

Goody of the Month Club type thing. Now while "Goody of the Month" sounded good (a treat every month would've been really slick), I had my doubts last December as to whether or not I'd be able to pull that off, what with baby No. 5 due a couple months later. So instead of monthly treats, I settled for quarterly treats. And it's worked out just fine.

Soren and Linda in Seattle seem to like it. My family here in Michigan seems to like it; that's because every time I prepare for a Seattle shipment, I double the recipe so my Michigan gang can have some, too. And I like doing it. It beats ordering a gob of goodies from a catalog and then somehow having my name tossed into the "system" and cross-referenced under "Piggy" and then some company, get-

ting all mixed up and sending me some off-the-mark catalog featuring farm equipment with galvanized sloop troughs, heavy duty hoof trimmers and 10-gauge wire fencing for the pig pen.

That would be useless. But there'd be no convincing the "system" of that, it's so powerful. Not very sensible, though.

I mean, what's with this Frederick's of Hollywood catalog coming to my house?

I am so sure.

If you have a question or comment for Karen Meier, a Plymouth resident, call her at 953-2047, mailbox number 1883, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write her at The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Midnight Madness Sale
 Fri., Oct. 4th
 9 p.m. - Midnight

SAVE 20%-50% in all departments!

RIDER'S HOBBY SHOPS

42007 Ford Road • Canton
 (1/4 mile W. of I-275) (313) 981-8700

Customer Appreciation Week

To express our appreciation to our valued customers, the NBD Office located at 7750 N. Wayne Road in Westland will provide the following activities and services free of charge during the week of October 7th through October 11th:

Monday, October 7th: Free Vision Testing-11:00 am to 3:00 pm (free testing conducted and sponsored by Associated Eye Specialists-Dr. Mazin Yaldo)

Tuesday, October 8th: Free Financial Check Ups-9:30 am to 4:00 pm

Wednesday, October 9th: Free Fingerprinting of Children-10:00 am to 2:00 pm

Thursday, October 10th: Free Blood Pressure and Cholesterol Screenings (testing to be conducted by Oakwood Health Care Systems)

Friday, October 11th: Tailgate Party in the Drive In-9:30 am to 6:00 pm

Stop by the office during the week and help yourself to some coffee, punch, cookies or popcorn... and don't forget to enter our drawing for a free gift.

All activities will be conducted at the NBD Office located at 7750 N. Wayne Road in Westland - Phone 425-8605

Mission Health Urgent Care - Canton-Plymouth-Livonia

This year, we'll help you beat the flu.

Let's face it. The flu is just plain nasty. It can even be life threatening to certain people. And the best time to get a flu shot to limit your chances of catching the flu this winter is from now until late November. You can get a flu shot now until Dec. 31 at Mission Health's Urgent Care locations in Canton, Plymouth and Livonia. Drop-in vaccinations are available seven days a week from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the sites listed below. Or come to one of the three day-long clinics for even faster service. Cost is just \$15, and Medicare reimbursement is available (please inquire).

The flu vaccine is recommended for you if you:

- Are over 65 years of age.
- Have a chronic illness of the heart, lungs, kidneys, liver or other area of the body.
- Want to limit your chances of catching the flu from, or passing it on to, high-risk persons.

All-day flu shot clinics:

Extra nurses will be on hand 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. to provide speedy flu shots on:

Wed. Oct. 9
St. Joseph Mercy Health Bldg.-Canton
 42180 Ford Road (at Lilley) (313) 398-7557

Wed. Oct. 16
St. Joseph Mercy Health Bldg.-Plymouth
 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail (at Harvey) (313) 414-1000

Wed. Oct. 23
Mission Health Medical Center-Livonia
 37595 Seven Rd. (at Newburgh) (313) 432-7760

MISSION HEALTH

Sponsored by Daughters of Charity National Health System, Inc. and Mercy Health Services

Goodwill from page 1B

of Comerica and Goodwill. Three shifts of 1,200 employees work in the Livonia Operations Center. In the check processing area, 350 computer operators like Cleary process more than 800,000 checks a day from Comerica's 271 Michigan branch offices.

"It built self-esteem and confidence, and it keeps me active," said the 38-year-old Cleary.

According to Comerica training supervisor Karen Rosen, who sits on Goodwill's Business Advisory Committee, check processing manager Ed Higgins was approached by the non-profit organization in 1990 to tour the proof encoding area in search of new business skills training programs. It wasn't long before Higgins' boss Greg Goleniak was donating NCR proof machines to train students at Goodwill.

After completing a grueling 6 1/2 hours a day, five days a week training program at Goodwill, Comerica provides four-week

proof encoding co-ops for students to get a taste of the real world and often hires graduates of the program like Cleary.

"It's our baby; I enjoy going to Goodwill for meetings because if they have someone ready, I talk to human resources. It's a good partnership," said Rosen who works in conjunction with Goodwill clerical instructor Doris Topping to assist students in learning as much as they can about employment possibilities.

Comerica was one of five organizations honored in May by Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit for contributing significantly to the 75-year success of its people helping people.

"When we first looked at proof encoding at Comerica we were trying to open up additional training programs," Topping said. "The training is important because a lot of our clients take a lot longer to pick up skills because of their disabilities."

"The proof encoding training is

important because it provides technical skills training, also computer usage that can transfer into opportunities in other areas such as necessary for a bank teller," added Felicia Hunt, Goodwill chief operating officer. "The Michigan Jobs Commission Rehabilitation Service also provides staffing and equipment to support the development of the program as well."

Goodwill Industries of Detroit and the League for the Handicapped were founded in 1921 to give people with disabilities a chance to earn a living. That first Goodwill program involving the elderly and disabled focused on the collection, repair and sale of usable items while the league provided an employment bureau, sheltered workshops and home employment.

The Great Depression, World War II, the polio epidemic and deinstitutionalization of people with mental and emotional disabilities brought new challenges

to both organizations. They merged in 1970 to better serve the community.

Founded on the premise that people want and need the opportunity to earn a living rather than to rely on charity, Goodwill Industries of Detroit assisted more than 350 people with developmental disabilities or mental illness in participating in work activity programs last year. These programs are designed to increase personal independence and prepare people for employment in the community.

The Business Careers Skill Training Program prepared 38 people for careers in clerical and data processing positions and nearly 150 cooperating employers hired Goodwill graduates in 1995.

Today, Goodwill Industries of Detroit is Michigan's largest non-profit vocational rehabilitation agency, a tier-one automotive supplier and a retailer.

CITY OF GARDEN CITY
REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR THE GENERAL ELECTION
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1996

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the last day of registration for the GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION is MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1996.

Candidates seeking nomination to the following partisan and non-partisan offices are to be voted upon:

President and Vice President of the United States
 United States Senator
 United States Representative in Congress
 Representative in State Legislature
 Two Members of the State Board of Education
 Two Regents of the University of Michigan
 Two Trustees of Michigan State University
 Two Governors of Wayne State University
 Prosecuting Attorney
 Sheriff
 County Clerk
 County Treasurer
 Register of Deeds
 County Commissioner

JUDICIAL OFFICES - VOTE 2

Justice Of The Supreme Court, Regular Term, INCUMBENT POSITION - VOTE 2
 Judges of the Court of Appeals - 1st District
 Regular Term, Incumbent Position - Vote 3
 Judges of the Circuit Court - 3rd Judicial Circuit, Regular Term, Incumbent Position - Vote 12
 Judges of the Circuit Court - 3rd Judicial Circuit, Partial Term, Incumbent Positions - Vote 2
 Judge of Probate Court, Regular Term, Incumbent Position, Vote 3
 Judge of 21st District Court, Regular Term - Vote 1

and the following proposals:

PROPOSAL A
A REFERENDUM OF PUBLIC ACT 118 OF 1994 - AN ACT TO AMEND CERTAIN SECTIONS OF MICHIGAN'S BINGO ACT
 Public Act 118 of 1994 would:

- 1) Change the definition of a qualified organization which is permitted to sponsor certain forms of gaming, including bingo, millionaire parties, and raffles, so that an organization which is organized under the Michigan Campaign Finance Act, including a candidate committee, political committee, political party committee, ballot question committee, or independent committee, is no longer qualified to receive a license to sponsor such gaming.
- 2) Permit a change in the single maximum prize or payout for a charity game sold by a licensed religious, educational, service, senior citizens, fraternal or veterans organization.

Should this law be approved?

PROPOSAL B
A REFERENDUM TO AMEND THE STATE CONSTITUTION TO ESTABLISH QUALIFICATIONS FOR JUDICIAL OFFICES.
 The proposed constitutional amendment would:

- 1) Specify that a person must have been admitted to the practice of law for at least 5 years to be qualified to serve as a trial court judge, an appeals court judge or a supreme court justice.
- 2) Provide that this requirement does not apply to any judge or justice appointed or elected to a judicial office prior to the date the requirement becomes a part of the constitution.

Should this proposed constitutional amendment be adopted?

PROPOSAL C
A REFERENDUM TO ESTABLISH THE CURRENT MICHIGAN VETERANS' TRUST FUND IN THE STATE CONSTITUTION AND REQUIRE THAT EXPENDITURES FROM THE FUND BE MADE SOLELY FOR PURPOSES AUTHORIZED BY THE TRUST FUND'S BOARD OF TRUSTEES
 The proposed constitutional amendment would:

- 1) Establish the current Michigan Veterans' Trust Fund and the Board of Trustees responsible for administering the fund in the state constitution.
- 2) Require the transfer of all funds in the existing Michigan Veterans' Trust Fund to the constitutionally established Michigan Veterans' Trust Fund.
- 3) Authorize the State Treasurer to direct investment of the fund.
- 4) Stipulate that except for the State Treasurer's investment actions, an expenditure or transfer of a fund asset, interest, or earnings could be made only upon the authorization of a majority of the fund's Board of Trustees.

Should this proposed constitutional amendment be adopted?

PROPOSAL D
A LEGISLATIVE INITIATIVE TO LIMIT BEAR HUNTING SEASON AND PROHIBIT THE USE OF BAIT AND DOGS TO HUNT BEAR
 The proposed law would:

- 1) Prohibit the use of bait and dogs to hunt bears at anytime.
- 2) Prohibit bear hunting during open season for deer, bobcat and raccoon if baiting or hunting with dogs is permitted during these seasons.
- 3) Create penalties for violations, including temporary and permanent denial of hunting licenses.
- 4) Allow individuals to sue for damages caused by violations and to seek injunctions.
- 5) Allow bear hunting by any method by government officials acting in their official capacity and for any person acting in defense of life.

Should the proposed law be adopted?

PROPOSAL E
A LEGISLATIVE INITIATIVE TO PERMIT CASINO GAMING IN QUALIFIED CITIES
 The proposed law would:

- 1) Permit up to three gaming casinos in any city that meets the following qualifications: has a population of 800,000 or more; is located within 100 miles of any other state or country in which gaming is permitted, and has had casino gaming approved by a majority of the voters in the city.
- 2) Establish a Gaming Control Board to regulate casino gaming.
- 3) Impose a 15% state tax on gross gaming revenues.
- 4) Allocate 55% of tax revenue to host city for crime prevention and economic development; allocate remaining 45% of tax funds to state for public education.

Should the proposed law be adopted?

PROPOSAL G
A REFERENDUM ON PUBLIC ACT 377 OF 1996 - AN AMENDMENT REGARDING THE MANAGEMENT OF MICHIGAN'S WILDLIFE POPULATIONS
 Public Act 377 of 1996 would:

- 1) Grant the Natural Resources Commission the exclusive authority to regulate the taking of game, including bear hunting. (Currently under the authority of the director of the Department of Natural Resources.)
- 2) Require the Natural Resources Commission to utilize "principles of sound scientific management" in making decisions regarding the taking of game and to minimize human/bear encounters.
- 3) Require that a public meeting be held prior to the issuance of any orders by the Natural Resources Commission regarding the taking of game.

Should this law be approved?

INDEPENDENT COUNSEL FOR COUNTY COMMISSION AUTHORIZED
"SHALL THE WAYNE COUNTY HOME RULE CHARTER BE AMENDED BY ADDING SECTION 3.120 TO AUTHORIZE APPOINTMENT OF AN INDEPENDENT COMMISSION COUNSEL TO ASSERT AND DEFEND THE LEGAL RIGHTS, POWERS, AND DUTIES OF THE COUNTY COMMISSION, AND BY DELETING THE DUTY OF THE CORPORATION COUNSEL IN SECTION 3.120 TO PROVIDE LEGAL SERVICES TO THE COMMISSION?"

INDEPENDENT COUNSEL FOR COUNTY COMMISSION AUTHORIZED
 Shall the Charter be amended to:

- 1) authorize the County Commission to appoint an independent commission counsel to assert and defend its legal rights, powers, and duties; and
- 2) to delete the specific duty of the Corporation Counsel to provide legal services to the County Commission.

AUDITOR GENERAL POWERS DEFINED
"SHALL SECTION 5.113 OF THE WAYNE COUNTY CHARTER BE REPEALED EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 30, 1997 AND SHALL SECTION 3.119 BE AMENDED TO GIVE THE AUDITOR GENERAL RATHER THAN THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER POWER TO ENGAGE AN INDEPENDENT EXTERNAL AUDITOR TO PREPARE A COMPREHENSIVE ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT, AND TO GIVE THE AUDITOR GENERAL EXPRESS POWER TO AUDIT THE OPERATIONS AND ADMINISTRATION OF ALL COUNTY AGENCIES FOR COMPLIANCE WITH THE ORDINANCES, REGULATIONS AND OTHER LAWS?"

AUDITOR GENERAL POWERS DEFINED
 The Charter requires an independent, annual audit by an external auditor. Shall the Charter be amended so that the power to award, supervise or renew that audit contract is transferred from the County Executive to the Legislative Auditor General, who is authorized by Charter to conduct independent internal audits of County operations? (Award of an audit contract remains subject to County Commission approval and would be subject to veto by the County Executive). Also, shall the Auditor General be given express power to audit the operations and administration of all county agencies for compliance with ordinances, rules, and other laws?

PROPOSITION "F"
WAYNE COUNTY STADIUM PROPOSITION
"SHALL WAYNE COUNTY BE AUTHORIZED, AND AN ORDINANCE APPROVED, TO LEVY AN EXCISE TAX OF 1% OF GROSS RECEIPTS FROM CHARGES FOR ACCOMMODATIONS PROVIDED TO TRANSIENT GUESTS, AND 2% OF GROSS RECEIPTS FROM MOTOR VEHICLE RENTALS FOR LESS THAN THIRTY DAYS, PRIMARILY TO SECURE AND FUND RENTALS BY THE COUNTY TO ACQUIRE A NEW PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL STADIUM (AS DEFINED IN PUBLIC ACT 180 OF 1991), TO BE DEVELOPED NEAR THE SITE OF A PLANNED NEW FOOTBALL STADIUM FOR THE DETROIT LIONS, WHICH TAXES SHALL BE LEVIED UNTIL THE OBLIGATIONS ARE RETIRED BUT FOR NO LONGER THAN THIRTY YEARS AND SHALL NOT EXCEED NET BOND PROCEEDS IN EXCESS OF \$60 MILLION; AND SHALL THE COUNTY USE THE EXCISE TAX REVENUES TO LEASE THE NEW BASEBALL STADIUM, AND THEN SUBLEASE THE STADIUM TO THE CITY OF DETROIT DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY, WHICH SHALL IN TURN MAKE THE STADIUM AVAILABLE FOR USE BY THE DETROIT TIGERS?"

The Office of the City Clerk, located in the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan, will be open for the registration of all qualified electors, not already registered, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

In addition to the regular hours, the Office of the City Clerk will be open for the sole purpose of voter registration on Saturday, October 5, 1996 from 8:00 a.m. through 2:00 p.m.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER
 City Clerk-Treasurer

Publish: September 26, 1996 and October 3, 1996

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 Two Regents of the University of Michigan
 Two Trustees of Michigan State University
 Two Governors of Wayne State University
 Prosecuting Attorney
 Sheriff
 County Clerk
 County Treasurer
 Register of Deeds
 County Commissioner

JUDICIAL OFFICES - VOTE 2

Justice Of The Supreme Court, Regular Term, INCUMBENT POSITION - VOTE 2
 Judges of the Court of Appeals - 1st District
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Should this law be approved?

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- 3) Create penalties for violations, including temporary and permanent denial of hunting licenses.
- 4) Allow individuals to sue for damages caused by violations and to seek injunctions.
- 5) Allow bear hunting by any method by government officials acting in their official capacity and for any person acting in defense of life.

Should the proposed law be adopted?

PROPOSAL E
A LEGISLATIVE INITIATIVE TO PERMIT CASINO GAMING IN QUALIFIED CITIES
 The proposed law would:

- 1) Permit up to three gaming casinos in any city that meets the following qualifications: has a population of 800,000 or more; is located within 100 miles of any other state or country in which gaming is permitted, and has had casino gaming approved by a majority of the voters in the city.
- 2) Establish a Gaming Control Board to regulate casino gaming.
- 3) Impose a 15% state tax on gross gaming revenues.
- 4) Allocate 55% of tax revenue to host city for crime prevention and economic development; allocate remaining 45% of tax funds to state for public education.

Should the proposed law be adopted?

PROPOSAL G
A REFERENDUM ON PUBLIC ACT 377 OF 1996 - AN AMENDMENT REGARDING THE MANAGEMENT OF MICHIGAN'S WILDLIFE POPULATIONS
 Public Act 377 of 1996 would:

- 1) Grant the Natural Resources Commission the exclusive authority to regulate the taking of game, including bear hunting. (Currently under the authority of the director of the Department of Natural Resources.)
- 2) Require the Natural Resources Commission to utilize "principles of sound scientific management" in making decisions regarding the taking of game and to minimize human/bear encounters.
- 3) Require that a public meeting be held prior to the issuance of any orders by the Natural Resources Commission regarding the taking of game.

Should this law be approved?

INDEPENDENT COUNSEL FOR COUNTY COMMISSION AUTHORIZED
"SHALL THE WAYNE COUNTY HOME RULE CHARTER BE AMENDED BY ADDING SECTION 3.120 TO AUTHORIZE APPOINTMENT OF AN INDEPENDENT COMMISSION COUNSEL TO ASSERT AND DEFEND THE LEGAL RIGHTS, POWERS, AND DUTIES OF THE COUNTY COMMISSION, AND BY DELETING THE DUTY OF THE CORPORATION COUNSEL IN SECTION 3.120 TO PROVIDE LEGAL SERVICES TO THE COMMISSION?"

INDEPENDENT COUNSEL FOR COUNTY COMMISSION AUTHORIZED
 Shall the Charter be amended to:

- 1) authorize the County Commission to appoint an independent commission counsel to assert and defend its legal rights, powers, and duties; and
- 2) to delete the specific duty of the Corporation Counsel to provide legal services to the County Commission.

AUDITOR GENERAL POWERS DEFINED
"SHALL SECTION 5.113 OF THE WAYNE COUNTY CHARTER BE REPEALED EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 30, 1997 AND SHALL SECTION 3.119 BE AMENDED TO GIVE THE AUDITOR GENERAL RATHER THAN THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER POWER TO ENGAGE AN INDEPENDENT EXTERNAL AUDITOR TO PREPARE A COMPREHENSIVE ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT, AND TO GIVE THE AUDITOR GENERAL EXPRESS POWER TO AUDIT THE OPERATIONS AND ADMINISTRATION OF ALL COUNTY AGENCIES FOR COMPLIANCE WITH THE ORDINANCES, REGULATIONS AND OTHER LAWS?"

AUDITOR GENERAL POWERS DEFINED
 The Charter requires an independent, annual audit by an external auditor. Shall the Charter be amended so that the power to award, supervise or renew that audit contract is transferred from the County Executive to the Legislative Auditor General, who is authorized by Charter to conduct independent internal audits of County operations? (Award of an audit contract remains subject to County Commission approval and would be subject to veto by the County Executive). Also, shall the Auditor General be given express power to audit the operations and administration of all county agencies for compliance with ordinances, rules, and other laws?

PROPOSITION "F"
WAYNE COUNTY STADIUM PROPOSITION
"SHALL WAYNE COUNTY BE AUTHORIZED, AND AN ORDINANCE APPROVED, TO LEVY AN EXCISE TAX OF 1% OF GROSS RECEIPTS FROM CHARGES FOR ACCOMMODATIONS PROVIDED TO TRANSIENT GUESTS, AND 2% OF GROSS RECEIPTS FROM MOTOR VEHICLE RENTALS FOR LESS THAN THIRTY DAYS, PRIMARILY TO SECURE AND FUND RENTALS BY THE COUNTY TO ACQUIRE A NEW PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL STADIUM (AS DEFINED IN PUBLIC ACT 180 OF 1991), TO BE DEVELOPED NEAR THE SITE OF A PLANNED NEW FOOTBALL STADIUM FOR THE DETROIT LIONS, WHICH TAXES SHALL BE LEVIED UNTIL THE OBLIGATIONS ARE RETIRED BUT FOR NO LONGER THAN THIRTY YEARS AND SHALL NOT EXCEED NET BOND PROCEEDS IN EXCESS OF \$60 MILLION; AND SHALL THE COUNTY USE THE EXCISE TAX REVENUES TO LEASE THE NEW BASEBALL STADIUM, AND THEN SUBLEASE THE STADIUM TO THE CITY OF DETROIT DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY, WHICH SHALL IN TURN MAKE THE STADIUM AVAILABLE FOR USE BY THE DETROIT TIGERS?"

The Office of the City Clerk, located in the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan, will be open for the registration of all qualified electors, not already registered, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

In addition to the regular hours, the Office of the City Clerk will be open for the sole purpose of voter registration on Saturday, October 5, 1996 from 8:00 a.m. through 2:00 p.m.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER
 City Clerk-Treasurer

Publish: September 26, 1996 and October 3, 1996

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Finch-Gomolak

Joseph Finch of Tennessee and Lesta Gerskey-Finch of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Elaina, to Thomas Joseph Gomolak, the son of Janice Gomolak of Westland and George Gomolak of Sumpter Township.

The bride-to-be attended Huron High School in Ann Arbor. She is employed as an entertainer.

Her fiancé is a 1982 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School and 1987 graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Stout. He is employed as a contractor with Ethan Allen.



An October wedding is planned for St. Bernardine Church in Westland.

Schema-Cwiek

Lawrence and Patricia Schema of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosemary Catherine, to Eric Jay Cwiek, the son of Lynda and Jay Cwiek of Tifton, Ga.

The bride-to-be is a 1993 graduate of Livonia Franklin High School. She works full time as a nanny in Livonia.

Her fiancé is a 1989 graduate of Livonia Franklin High School. He also attended Schoolcraft College in Livonia. He is employed by St. Hedwig Cemetery in Dearborn Heights.

A May wedding is planned at St. Edith Catholic Church in



Livonia.

Nelson-Stec

Terry and Barbara Webner of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristen Kay, to Robert Francis Stec, the son of Richard and Esther Stec of Dearborn Heights.

The bride-to-be is a 1988 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School. She also received her bachelor's degree in nursing from Wayne State University. She is employed as an oncology nurse at Grace Hospital in Detroit.

Her fiancé is a 1986 graduate of Crestwood High School. He received his bachelor's degree in finance and human resource management from the University of Michigan-Dearborn. He is employed at Masco Tech Automotive Operations as a product planner.

A November wedding is



planned for Faith Covenant Church in Farmington Hills.

Laubernds-Rekuc

Sue Rekuc and Thomas Laubernds were married July 20 at St. Richard's Catholic Church in Westland.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rekuc. The groom is the son of Dolores Laubernds.

The bride asked Nancy Rekuc to serve as maid of honor with bridesmaids Debbie Deline, Chris Korhonen, Angela Rekuc, Holly Brailean and Heather Adamski.

The groom asked Jeffrey Christensen to serve as best man with groomsmen Bob Trost, Mike Laubernds, Patrick Rekuc, Barry Brady and Gregory Laubernds.

The couple honeymooned in



Hawaii.

Notestine-Draper

Hadyn and Carolyn Notestine of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Melanie Lynn, to Richard David Draper Jr. of Westland, the son of Marilyn Draper of Byron Center, and the late Richard D. Draper Sr.

The bride-to-be is a 1992 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. She earned a bachelor of arts degree in resource management from Michigan State University in 1996.

Her fiancé is a 1989 graduate of East Grand Rapids High School who earned a bachelor of science degree in aerospace engineering from the University of Michigan in 1993. He works at Andersen Consulting in Detroit.

A January wedding is planned at St. John's Episcopal Church.



Paul-Gwizdz

Donald and Donette Paul of Dearborn Heights announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Lynn, to Brian David Gwizdz, the son of Frank and Josephine Gwizdz of Garden City.

The bride-to-be is a 1992 graduate of Crestwood High School who will earn a degree in elementary education from the University of Michigan-Dearborn May 4.

Her fiancé, a 1985 Garden City High School graduate, earned a bachelor's degree from Eastern Michigan University. He works for Ford Motor Credit.

An August 1998 wedding is



planned at Christus Victor Lutheran Church in Dearborn Heights.

Kashat-Nelson

Victor and Carolyn Kashat of Garden City announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheri C. of Westland, to Thaddeus S. Nelson of Westland, the son of Beverly Kubinski of Belleville, and Ronald Nelson of Livonia.

The bride-to-be, a 1989 Garden City High School graduate, is a sales representative for Meer Dental Supply in Canton. Her fiancé graduated from Belleville High School in 1986 and is employed by the City of Westland.

An October 1997 wedding is planned at St. Theodore Catholic Church, Westland.



How to send us your announcements

Want to know who's tying the knot? Who's had a baby or celebrating an anniversary?

Local engagement, wedding, anniversary and birth announcements appear in the Thursday edition of The Observer.

Preprinted forms that outline the information needed for an engagement, wedding or anniversary announcement for residents of Livonia, Redford, Garden City and Westland are available at our Livonia office at 36251 Schoolcraft Road.

For residents of Plymouth and Canton, forms can be picked up at our Plymouth office at 794 S. Main St.

Birth announcements can be submitted in writing at either office.

If you have questions regard-

ing your announcement, call Sue Mason in Livonia at (313) 953-2131, or Bridget Lucas in Plymouth at (313) 459-2700.

For a recorded message with complete information on submitting announcements, call (313) 953-2065.

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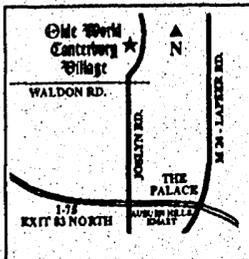
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ANNIVERSARIES

Schryer

Aurel and Gilda Schryer of Dearborn Heights celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary by renewing their vows Sept. 8 at St. Anselm Church in Dearborn Heights. A family luncheon was given in their honor at their home.

They were married Sept. 8, 1956, at St. Gabriel Church in Detroit and received guests at the Romanowski VFW Post, also in Detroit. She is the former Gilda DiLoreto.

The Schryers have children - Alan and wife Janet of Coto De Casa, Calif., and Denise Jason and husband Tim, Deanna, Donna Rusnica and husband John and Dorene Vensko and husband Ron, all of Livonia. They also have five grandchildren - Ryan, Rebecca and Rachel Jason, Miranda Schryer and Jessica Rusnica.



He retired from Chrysler Corp. in 1991 after 23 years of service. They are active members of St. Anselm Church and the Knights of Columbus Robert Jones Council. They also enjoy playing golf and traveling.

Meteyer

Richard D. and Rosolia H. Meteyer of Redford will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a weekend, hosted by their children, at the St. Clair Inn with family and friends.

The couple exchanged vows Oct. 26, 1946, at Grace Episcopal Church of Detroit. She is the former Rosolia Campo.

The Meteyers have three children - Ronald Dean and wife Barbara of Farmington Hills, Susette Sherry Ingrao and husband Carl of Plymouth Township and R. Douglas and wife Kathy of Traverse City. They also have five grandchildren.

He retired from G.M. Diesel 15 years ago. She retired from Redford Union School District five years ago.

The couple enjoy ballroom



dancing, travelling, biking and roller skating. They also are active in the Italian-American Club.

Wyniarsky

George P. and Patricia M. Wyniarsky of Westland celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a surprise party thrown by their children with friends and relatives.

The couple exchanged vows Sept. 18, 1971, at Immaculate Conception Church in Hamtramck. She is the former Patricia M. Tessman.

The couple has three children - Christine, Barbara and Gregory.

He works for GM Hydramatic. She is employed by Wayne-Westland Community Schools.



Sutherland

David and Genevieve Sutherland of Redford celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a party given by their children at their son's Plymouth home.

The Sutherlands exchanged vows Aug. 30, 1946, in Detroit. They have two children, James and Danny, and two grandchildren.

He is active in the Masonic Lodge and Moslem Shrine and is the construction chairman for Jester's Shrine Circus.

She is a member of the Ladies' Oriental Shrine, Order of the Eastern Star and Daughters of the Nile.



Demsky

William and Marie Demsky of Garden City celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a banquet at Stefan's in Dearborn Heights with family and friends.

The couple exchanged vows Sept. 14, 1946, at Zion Lutheran Church in Detroit. They have two married children Bill and wife Lynn of Livonia and Tom and wife Carole of Plymouth. They also have two grandchildren.

He is a retiree of the Ford Motor Co. She retired from the



Secretary of State office in Wayne.

They are active at the Garden City Senior Center.

Gallop

Donald and Charlotte Gallop of Stanwood, formerly of Northville, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at the Mayfair Clubhouse at Canadian Lakes.

The couple exchanged vows Sept. 27, 1946, at Nardin Park Methodist Church, Detroit. She is the former Charlotte Gilbert.

The couple has four children - Cathy Burton of Kearny, Mo., Susan Stott of Westland, Julie Graunstadt of Livonia and Donald Gallop of Twin Peaks, Calif. They also have nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He retired from Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., and she retired from Real Estate One in Northville, both eight years ago. They are members of United



Church of Big Rapids and the Canadian Lakes men's and women's choirs. They enjoy traveling with the Canadian Lakes Travel Group, which she organized and founded.

Baby Fair comes to GC Hospital

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

So you're having a baby. Congratulations.

Oh, by the way, you may want to stop by Garden City Hospital on Sunday, Oct. 6.

No emergency, just the hospital's first ever Baby Fair.

Expectant parents - and those thinking about starting families - can stroll through "Baby Streets" and receive free information and gifts as well as have a chance to win prizes.

The fair will be 2-5 p.m. in the Medical Office Building on the hospital's main campus, 6245 Inkster Road, north of Ford Road, Garden City.

"We want to get people into the hospital and get them excited about obstetrics and what the hospital has to offer," said Suzanne Cleere, director of women's health at the hospital. "The Baby Fair isn't limited to just people who chose to have services at the hospital, it's for

people interested in child bearing."

The fair has taken over two floors of the Medical Office Building. There will be 35 vendors from inside and outside of the hospital, providing information and the opportunity to purchase items.

There will be vendors pertaining to photography and Create-A-Book, which offers books containing the children's names. There also will be Mother Time which showcases what will be in style for the coming season for mothers-to-be.

The information will cover what parents need to know about having and raising a baby.

"They'll cover basic things parents might not think about, like what their insurance covers," Cleere said. "We'll have a pharmacist to talk about what you should have in your house for children and what medications pregnant woman can and cannot take."

Pediatric physicians will set up an elemental growth chart and talk about what happens to an infant after birth as well as conduct hearing and visions tests for newborns.

One of the doctor is active in smoking cessation and will have information available for parents, Cleere added.

Free raffles will have prizes of car seats and dinners at area restaurants, and for those interested, there will be a guided tour of the hospital's Birthing Center.

And there also will be a clown to entertain children and plenty of refreshments.

This is the first time the hospital has offered a Baby Fair and it "definitely" won't be the last, according to Cleere.

"One vendor has given use 100 diaper bags to give to expectant mothers," Cleere said. "Fifty are for those who plan to breast feed and the other 50 for those who plan to bottle feed. So that's what we've targeted for in atten-

dance, but we hope to attract grandparents and entire families."

A registered nurse, Cleere joined the hospital staff in late June and after feeling out the staff and organization for support, began planning the Baby Fair.

Cleere had worked at two larger organizations and found the community hospital setting an "eye opener" and something to share with the community as a whole.

"It's such an eye opener to have something as nice as this hospital in your own backyard," she said. "With the fair, we hope to demonstrate that it is a good place to come to. In fact, we'll have a physicians' referral table, so people who want our services can leave with a doctor's name."

For more information about the Baby Fair, call (313) 458-3233.

NEW VOICES

TERESA E. and THOMAS P. CHRISTENSEN of Fargo, N.D., formerly of Livonia and Plymouth, announce the birth of JOHN DAVID July 6 in Fargo, N.D. Grandparents are Jean Soave of Livonia, Henry Soave of Farmington and Christopher and Marjorie (Mike) Christensen of Clarkston.

BRIAN and TRACEY SPEHAR of Garden City announce the birth of BRENDAN EDWARD Aug. 3 at Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe. He joins a brother, Brian, 1 1/2. Grandparents are Barbara Ragan of Royal Oak and Robert and Lucy Spehar of Garden City. Great-grandmother is Hazel Ragan of Alabama.

DAIN and SANDIE BORREGARD of Farmington Hills announce the birth of GRANT AUSTIN May 30 at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills. Grandparents are Donald and Virginia Borregard of Livonia, and Donald and Felicia Sowa of Roseville.

STEVEN and GINGER LYNN of Wayne, formerly of Westland, announce the birth of DANIALE GRACE MARIE Aug. 24 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. She joins two brothers, Steven, 15, and Jamey, 13. Grandparents are Jimmie Connie Lynn of Wayne, George and Pauline Southwell of St. Clair Shores and Dianne Wordon of Canton. Great-grandparents are Luella Tyrer of Wayne, and Gabe Southwell of Roseville.

TOM and TERRI JOZWIAK of Livonia announce the birth of SARAH JEAN Aug. 2 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. She has a sister, Kimberly Angeline, 6. Grandparents are Richard and Patricia Brzezinski and Eugene and Lucille Jozwiak, all of Bay City.

JIM and LYNNE SEAY of Livonia announce the birth of SHELBY LYNNE Sept. 5 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She has brother, Connor, 3 1/2. Grandfather is John Katalenic of Livonia.

JEFF and DIANE VAKRAT-

SIS of Redford announce the birth of CHRISTINA LEE July 31 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. She has a sister, 2 1/2. Grandparents are Steve and Sandy Vakratsis of Livonia, George and Claudette Kantz of Ferndale and Dan LaPoint of Berkley. Great-grandmother is Vicki Lazenka of Toronto, Ont., Canada.

RALPH and MARLEEN KATES of Garden City announce the birth of BRETT MATTHEW May 8. He has a brother, Tyler, 2 1/2. Grandpar-

ents are Bob and Pat Squires of Garden City, Dena Elery of Canton and Ralph Kates of Dearborn. Great-grandparents are Meril and Ruth Anleitner of Florida, Leonard and Marge Springborn of Novi and Edward Byczynski of Detroit.

BRUCE and KATIE WALRAD of Livonia announce the birth of CHRISTINA GRACE May 22. She has two sisters, Connie and Jackie. Grandparents are Jack and Carolyn Baucus of Livonia and Jack and Irene Walrad of Southfield.

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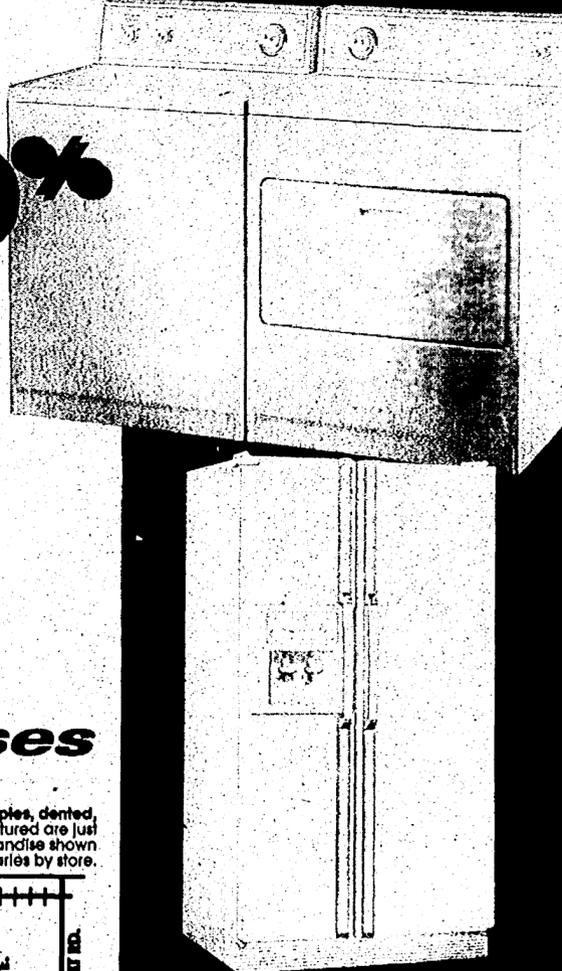
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Observance aims to educate people about mental illness

Mental illness is everybody's business. That's the message the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill is promoting during Mental Illness Awareness Week, Oct. 6-12.

An annual event, the week is dedicated to eliminating the stigma of and educating the public about mental illness, a term used for a group of disorders causing severe disturbances in thinking, feeling and relating.

Mental illness can affect persons of any age - children, adolescents, adults and the elderly -

and can occur in any family. Several million people in the United States suffer from a serious, long-term mental illness.

One of the most serious and disabling of the mental illnesses is schizophrenia. It affects approximately one in 100 people. It affects both men and women equally and its onset usually is in the late teens and early 20s.

People with schizophrenia may have disconnected and confusing language, poor reasoning, memory and judgment, eating and sleeping disorders, hallucina-

tions, delusions and loss of motivation and concentration.

What they don't have is a "split personality" and are not prone to criminal violence. The illness is not caused by parenting nor caused by a weakness of character. It is due to a biochemical disturbance of the brain.

Another form of mental illness is affective disorders, the most common psychiatric disorders. They are generally less persistently disabling than schizophrenia.

The primary disturbance is

that of affect and mood. Mood disorders may be manic depressive illness (bi-polar) in which the person swings between extreme high and low moods and uni-polar in which the person suffers from persistent severe depression. About six percent of the population suffers from an affective disorder, a major cause of suicide.

Anxiety disorders, when severe, may also be considered a mental illness. Other conditions, such as personality disorders, behavioral disorders and the abuse of alcohol and drugs may be so disabling that they are labeled as a mental illness.

The cause of mental illness are not well understood. It is believed that the functions of the brain's neurotransmitters are involved, and there are many factors may contribute to the disturbed functioning. Heredity

may be a factor, and stress and recreational drugs may contribute to its onset.

Since the cause are unknown, there currently is no effective prevention. However, there are treatments which can substantially improve the functioning of people with these disorders.

Medications, while not enough to cure these illnesses, can reduce symptoms markedly for most people. In addition, most people can profit from a community program to help them build self-confidence and learn independent living skills. In fact, with well-developed programs, some patients recover substantially, hold a job and achieve a

satisfactory life.

But community care can only be accomplished with the help of the community. And NAMI has some suggestions to make it all happen:

• Help combat the stigma by objecting to negative stereotyping of mentally ill people. Correct misunderstandings about mental illness held by friends and family.

• If you are an employer, hire people with mental illnesses for low stress jobs.

• People wanting more information about Mental Illness Awareness Week or the Alliance for the Mentally Ill can call (800) 552-9585.

DAR chapter helps in research of family tree

Interested in tracing your family tree?

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution is offering free genealogical workshop 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, at the Canton Public Library.

No registration is necessary, and participants should bring what information and documents of proof they have to work one-on-one with one of the chapter's genealogists.

The library is on Canton Center Road, south of Cherry Hill Road. For more information about the genealogical work-

shop, call (313) 495-0132.

The chapter meets monthly October through June. The next meeting will be at salad luncheon at noon Monday, Oct. 21, at the home of Doris Richards in Plymouth.

Upcoming meetings include a 69th birthday celebration on Nov. 18, at Station 885 in Plymouth, a Christmas tea on Dec. 16 at the Plymouth Historical Museum and the Good Citizens

Tea and recognition of the American history essay contest winners on Feb. 17 at St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth.

For more information, call publicity chairman Pat Keyes at (810) 349-6056.

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WOMEN in Business
Women who juggle family and careers, women who have what it takes to make a difference in the business world—what motivates them? What makes them "run"? We will attempt to discover this and more about leaders in area businesses (who just happen to be women) when we publish this tribute to women in business on Monday, October 14. Don't miss it!
THE Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS
IF YOU ARE A WOMAN IN BUSINESS AND WOULD LIKE TO PLACE AN ADVERTISING MESSAGE IN THIS SECTION, CALL ONE OF THESE NUMBERS FOR DETAILS:
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SPEAKER: Barbara Jennings, Vice President Financial Planning
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Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour 7:15 P.M.

October 6th
11:00 a.m. "Our High Priest"
6:00 p.m. "A Hole In The Impossible"
October 6th - Friend Day - One Heart Singers

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Family Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
K. M. Mehl, Pastor
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Divine Worship 8 & 11:00 A.M.
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Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Kurt E. Lambert, Assistant Pastor
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CHRIST THE GOOD SHEPHERD

Lutheran Church Missouri Synod
42690 Cherry Hill Road, Canton
981-0286 Roger Aumann, Pastor

Worship 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:20 A.M.
Preschool & Kindergarten

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Every knee shall bow and every
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May thru October - Sunday Night Service • 7:00 p.m.

Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Bible Study 9:45 A.M.

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Youth and Adult Education 9:00 a.m.
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(Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road)
Livonia • 427-2290

Rev. Carla Thompson Powell, Pastor

9:00 a.m. Adult & Children's
Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Family Worship

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Sunday
Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School 11:30
Bible Class
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MARK MCGILVREY, Minister
Tim Cole, Associate Minister
Paul Rumbac, Youth Minister

BIBLE SCHOOL (All ages) 9:30 A.M. & 10:45 A.M.
Morning Worship - 9:30 & 10:45 A.M.
Adult Worship & Youth Groups 8:30 P.M.

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Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
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Pastor Donna Lach 532-1000

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First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth

1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI

Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

Wed. Evening Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m.
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Thursday 7-9 p.m.
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New Service Times

Sunday Worship Services
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Wednesday - Family Night - 7:00 p.m.

Pastor Mark B. Moore

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Sunday School for All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Family Worship with Communion 11:00 a.m.

WORLDWIDE COMMUNION SUNDAY
October 6th
"At The Name of Jesus"

Rev. Janet Noble, Pastor
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation

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9601 Hubbard Road • Livonia, MI
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(313) 422-0494

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10:30 a.m.

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PLYMOUTH

Worship Services 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
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Dr. James Skimins Senior Minister
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Worship 11:00 A.M. AND 5:00 P.M.
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Pastor Frank Howard - Ch. 453-0323

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Clarenceville United Methodist

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474-3444
Rev. Jean Love

Worship Services 10:15 AM, 6:00 PM

Nursery Provided

Sunday School 9 AM

Office Hrs. 9-5

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST

30900 Six Mile Rd. (Bet. Merriman & Middlebelt)
Chuck Songstad, Pastor

10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School

11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes

Nursery Provided • 422-6038

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

29887 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
476-8860
Farmington Hills

9:15 & 11:00 a.m.
Worship, Church School, Nursery

October 6th
"The Power of Promises"
Pastor Richard Peacock

Pastor Richard A. Peacock
Pastor Karen B. Poole
Rev. Robert Bough

First United Methodist Church of Plymouth

45201 N. Vermillion Rd. (West of Shiloh Rd.)
(313) 453-5280

Dr. Dean A. Klump, Senior Minister
Rev. Tonya M. Arnesen, Associate Minister

9:00 a.m. Traditional Worship Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Traditional Worship Children's Worship

Nursery Provided All Ages
Wednesday Evening Education All Ages

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

36500 Ann Arbor Trail
422-0149

Worship Services & Sunday School
9:15 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

October 6th
"The Church's Lost & Found"
Preaching: Rev. Melanie L. Carey

Pastors:
Dr. Gilson M. Miller Rev. Melanie L. Carey
Rev. Edward C. Coley

Nursery Provided

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Redford, MI 48239 937-3170
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8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m. Worship
9:30 a.m. Adult Sunday School

11:00 a.m. Children's Sunday School

Scripture Focus
Matthew 21: 33-46

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Pastor Margery A. Schwicker

Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

Nursery Provided
"Where Faith and Friendliness Meet"

Worship Together



RELIGION CALENDAR

Listings for the Religion Calendar should be submitted in writing no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue. They can be mailed to Sue Mason at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax at (313) 591-7279. For more information, call (313) 953-2131.

DIVORCE RECOVERY
Northville Christian Assembly will sponsor a divorce recovery workshop 7-8:30 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 3-Nov. 21, at the church, 41355 Six Mile Road, Northville. The seminar is designed to equip separated or divorced individuals to grow through the experience. The fee is \$15, payable at the door, and child care services will be provided. For more information, call the church at (810) 348-9030.

NEW BEGINNINGS
The Rev. Chuck Sonquist will discuss "The Grief Process" at the Thursday, Oct. 3, meeting of

New Beginnings. A support group for people suffering as the result of the death of a loved one, it meets 7-9 p.m. every Thursday at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia. The first Thursday of each month the meeting features a guest speaker. For more information, call the church office at (313) 422-6038, Marilyn Wilkinson at (810) 380-7903 or Rosemary Kline at (313) 462-3770.

BETHANY PLYMOUTH/CANTON
Bethany Plymouth/Canton, a ministry providing support for single adults, will have its monthly dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, at the Three Brothers Restaurant, Joy Road between Haggerty and Lilley roads, Plymouth.

The group also will gather for a hayride and bonfire at Sugarbush Farms at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5. Call Celia at (313) 561-2722 for more information.

The group gathers at 11:15 a.m. Sundays for 11:30 a.m. Mass at St. Aidan's Church, Farmington Road, north of Six Mile Road, Livonia, followed by coffee or lunch. Call Bill at (313) 421-3011 for information.

Other activities include for breakfast at 10 a.m. Sundays at the Redford Inn, Five Mile Road west of Beech Daly Road, Redford - call Val at (313) 729-1974 - for the Journey to Growth support group at 7 p.m. Mondays at 31875 Plymouth Road, Livonia - call Diane at (313) 421-6571 - and for coffee or dinner at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Archie's Plymouth Road east of Merriman, Livonia - call Tony at (313) 422-3266.

CHURCH WOMEN UNITED
Church Women United of Suburban Detroit-West will have a carry-in salad luncheon at 12:15 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile Road, Livonia. The program will

include the election of officers and a speaker Evelyn Strong, former State of Michigan Church Women United president, who will talk about the United Nations. Participants should bring one salad for three people and bars of new soap and used eyeglasses to be donated to World Medical Relief. Call Norma Roberts at (313) 591-2127 by Oct. 1 for reservations and if babysitting is needed.

SINGLE POINT
Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church will have John Fischer discuss "What on Earth Are We Doing?" at First Friday Live 8-10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4. There will be singing, speaking and humor to help promote discussion of the topic. "Talk It Over" will have Ted Rogowski discuss co-dependency and relationship addictions at "Talk It Over" 7:30-10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13, and Tim Coldiron of Perspectives of Troy

will speak on today's single population 7:30-10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25. All three programs will be held in Knox Hall of the church, 17000 Farmington road, Livonia. Free child care will be provided.

Other upcoming activities include dinner, country dancing and a hayride on Friday, Oct. 18. Buses will leave the church at 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$19.25 per person and tickets are available through the Single Point office. For more information, call (313) 422-1854.

PARENT CONFERENCE
Gary and Anne Marie Ezzo of Chatsworth, Calif., bring their "Growing Kids God's Way" classes to First Baptist Church of Wayne, 36125 Glenwood Road, Wayne, Friday, Oct. 4-Saturday, Oct. 5. The Ezzos have authored "Preparation for Parenting," "Preparation for the Toddler Years," "Growing Kids God's Way," and "Reaching the Heart of Your Teen." For more infor-

mation, call (313) 721-7410.

RUMMAGE SALES
The Women's Fellowship of Trinity Church of the Brethren of Redford is holding its fall rummage and bake sale from 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, at the church, 27350 West Chicago at Inkster roads.

The Women's Service Club of Meadowbrook Congregational Church will hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11, and 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, at the church, 21355 Meadowbrook Road, between Eight and Nine Mile roads, Novi. For more information, call (810) 348-7757.

The Women's Fellowship of Trinity Church of the Brethren will hold its fall rummage and bake sale 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, at the church, 27350 W. Chicago, at Inkster Road, Redford.

St. Genevieve School will

See RELIGION, 8B

fireplace sale!

EARTHSTOVE, INC. Ultra Bay Insert
Ultra Bay fits most masonry or factory built fireplaces utilizing the existing chimney, making installation a snap and saving you hundreds of dollars! Five realistic gas logs with glowing embers, up to 42,000 Btu's, and a variable speed heat blower complete the terrific Ultra Bay gas fireplace/heater unit!
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"Come on team, let's go!"
"OK class, today's lesson is..."
"Your Honor..."
"I called this meeting because..."

"In today's times..."

Presented by
Norman D. Hogikyan, M.D.
Director, U-M Vocal Health Center and Assistant Professor of Otolaryngology
Marc J. Haxer, M.A., CCC-SLP
Clinical Speech Pathologist, UMHS
Leslie W. Guinn
Professor of Voice and Director, Division of Vocal Arts, U-M School of Music

Novi-Hilton (I-275 & 8 Mile Rd.)
Wednesday, October 9, 1996,
7:30 - 9:00 p.m. in the Forum

This presentation is free of charge. Refreshments will be provided. No registration required.

For more information, use the TeleCare service (800) 742-2300 and enter category #1067 or call the Vocal Health Center at 313-432-7666. The Center is located at 19900 Haggerty Rd. in Livonia.

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March of Dimes Jail and Bail

Send your boss, co-worker, or spouse to the SLAMMER and support the March of Dimes Campaign for Healthier Babies

October 14-18
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

HOW CAN I HAVE SOMEONE DO TIME?
Call (810) 23-3200 to book your check-up.

The March of Dimes will issue an official warrant for your "bird."

The March of Dimes Police will pick up the accused and take him/her to the nearest police station.

Once in the March of Dimes Court of Law, the accused goes before our judge, bail is set, and the jailbird is sentenced to one hour of "hard labor."

Behind the scenes, all prisoners have unlimited use of our telephone to call their family, friends and co-workers to raise their bail in the form of pledges to the March of Dimes.

All inmates are released after raising their bail, spending one hour in jail, and whichever comes first!

March of Dimes Police return the prisoner to their normal duties.

RAIL STOPS: MONDAY-FRIDAY

Tel: Five Mile Mall, Southfield
Woodland Mall, Livonia
Renaissance Center, Detroit

RAIL STOPS: FRIDAY ONLY

Barry & Noble, Sellers, Rochester Hills
Prudential Town Center, Southfield
Plus on line at the Observer & Eccentric with Online Access Information

about the March of Dimes. Its progress and events in South Michigan
<http://observer.com/marchofdimedimes/index.html> can also be found in your "nearest" website via

the Internet. Just click "Complete Form" You can also be arrested and fined at (810) 23-3229. For more information contact the March of Dimes at (810) 23-3229.

Family Expo

WONDERLAND MALL
Corner of Middlebelt & Plymouth

Thursday Oct. 3 - Sunday, Oct. 6
(Th-Sat. 10 am-9 pm, Sun. 12 noon-5 pm)
FREE ADMISSION, FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

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Religion from page 7B

Super Hero of Yeah, I guess I can save kids from vicious monsters. I helped feed the hungry. I've even helped rescue people from natural disasters. Give to the United Way. Hey, it's also easier than changing clothes in a phone booth.

When you support the United Way, your tax deductible donations help thousands of people in over 130 different organizations. Many right in your own community. Please give generously.

Touch a life. The United Way.

hold a two-day rummage sale 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 18-19, at the school, 28933 Jamison, Livonia.

UNITY POW WOW
Unity of Livonia will conduct a North American Pow Wow and Medicine Wheel Gathering 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5. Registration will be at 8:30 a.m. There will be drumming, dancing and crafts workshops, Indian lore and medicine wheel ceremony. A lunch of Indian food will be served. For more information and individual and groups rates, call Unity of Livonia at (313) 421-1760. The church is at 28880 Five Mile Road.

LIFE CHAIN
Registrations are now being accepted from churches that wish to participate in the seventh annual National Life Chain Sunday, 2-3 p.m. Oct. 6. The chain lines the sidewalks of Woodward Avenue from Seven Mile Road in Detroit to 12 Mile Road in Berkley. Last year, 7,500 people from more than 150 churches participated in the event.

Churches co-sponsoring the Life Chain include Covenant Community Church, Dunning Park Bible Chapel, Mt. Vernon Baptist Church, St. John Bosco Catholic Church and Temple Baptist Church, all of Redford; Memorial Church of Christ, St. Maurice Catholic Church and Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church, all of Livonia; New Life Community Church and St. Theodore Catholic Church, both of Westland; Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, Plymouth Church of the Nazarene and St. Kenneth Catholic Church, all of Plymouth, and Resurrection Catholic Church and St. Thomas A'Becket Catholic Church, both of Canton.

For registration information, call (313) 533-9090.

FRIEND DAY
Bethel Baptist Temple will be hosting a "Friend Day" on Sunday, Oct. 6, during which the "One Heart Singers" will perform at 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. The temple is located at 29475 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia. For more information, call (313) 525-3664 or (313) 261-

9276.
FALL MISSIONS CONFERENCE
Berean Baptist Church of Livonia is hosting its annual Fall Missions Conference Sunday, Oct. 6-Friday, Oct. 11. This year's theme is "Building Bridges by Bridging Communities, Cultures, and Continents." Gerald Webber, president of Continental Baptist Mission of Grand Rapids, is the key speaker each evening.

The conference begins Sunday, Oct. 6, with services at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. It continues Monday through Friday at 7 p.m. where a different missionary will present his family's missionary burden each night. The church is at 38303 Eight Mile Road, east of I-275. For more information, call (810) 477-6365.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
The radio series "What Is This Christian Science and Who Are These Christian Scientists?" a weekly program to answer questions about the religion, is being broadcast 8:30 a.m. Sundays on CKLW-AM 800. Topics include "Media coverage of Christian Science" on Oct. 6 and "Why don't Christian Scientists take medicine?" on Oct. 13. The series also can be heard at 1:30 p.m. Sundays on WQBH-AM 1400. It is produced by the Christian Science Committee on Publication for Michigan and sponsored by local Christian Science churches. For more information, call (800) 886-1212.

WEEKLY PROGRAMS
Warren Road Light and Life Free Methodist Church in Westland continues its special programs with Jennifer Stone providing the music for "Moving From Success to Significance" during the Sunday, Oct. 6, morning worship services. Superintendent Bill Cryderman and Sue McClone will be the special guests during the evening service. The church is at 33445 Warren Road, Westland. For more information, call (313) 458-7301.

EVENING OF PRAISE
St. Edith Church of Livonia is presenting "Be Exalted Oh God!", an evening of praise with "The Vision Band," 7 p.m. Tues-

day, Oct. 8, at the parish annex building, 15089 Newburgh Road, Livonia. For more information, call (313) 464-1222 or (313) 462-3618.

MISSION CONFERENCE
The First Baptist Church of Canton will a Mission Conference Wednesday through Saturday, Oct. 9-12, at the church, 44500 Cherry Hill Road, Canton. The conference will be at 7 p.m. each evening and will feature special music. Participants will be challenged by a message from the missionaries - Ed Richards who serves in the Windward Islands, Ernie Brown and Dave Schembra who serve in Ecuador, Tom Wheeler who serves in Slovakia and John Hawkins who serves in Brazil. For more information, call the church at (313) 981-6460.

'DESTINY' CONCERT
"Destiny," a contemporary Christian music group, performs at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, at St. Matthew Lutheran Church and School, 5885 Venoy Road, Westland. Admission is free, with an offering taken to further the ministry of "Destiny." Refreshments will be served following the concert.

CHRISTIAN PERFORMANCE
Popular Christian recording acts 4 Him and Point of Grace will perform at The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Drive, at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12. Tickets are \$18.50 and \$12.50 reserved. Groups of 10 or more will receive \$2 off all tickets. For more information, call (810) 377-0100.

FALL FEAST
Lola Valley United Methodist Church will have a fall feast, "A Bountiful Feast of Tasty Treats," 4-7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, at the church, 16175 Delaware, between Five and Six Mile roads, Redford.

There will be clowns and face painting, free carnival games and prizes, turkey and meatloaf with all the trimmings and home-baked pies. Advanced tickets are \$8 for adults, \$5 for children 12 and under and children under 3 free. At-the-door prices are \$10 for adults \$6 for children. For tickets, call (313) 255-6330.

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Mort Crim highlights 1996-97 Livonia Town Hall

From WDIV-TV anchor Mort Crim to the Appliance Doctor Joe Gagnon, Livonia Town Hall promises something for everyone for its 33rd season.

The first Livonia Town Hall lecture, on Oct. 16, will be at St. Mary's Antiochian Orthodox Church Cultural Center, 18100 Merriman Road, Livonia, while the remaining lectures will be at the perennial Town Hall site of Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia. Lectures are at 10:30 a.m., followed by lunch at noon.

Crim will open the season on Oct. 16 by offering his perspective on everything from himself to news events that have shaped history. In a twist on its usual format, a question and answer period will immediately follow his lecture.

Crim is the author of "Take Off and Fly: Second Thoughts in Living Positive in a Negative World," and his syndicated radio feature, "Second Thoughts," is heard on more than 240 radio stations nationally and on the Armed Services Radio around the world.

On Nov. 20, Dr. Laura Gruskin and her mother, Linda Merkle, will team up for "Mothers and Daughters: Building Bridges." Gruskin is an obstetrician-gynecologist on staff at Beaumont Hospital and Merkle is a child and family counselor in Livonia and Farmington Hills.

They will explore the stages of development of mother-daughter relationships, while sharing their insights into how to strengthen the bond that often doesn't develop naturally.

Opening the new year on Jan. 15 will be consumer advocate Joe Gagnon with "The Appliance Doctor's Prescription."

A columnist for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, owner of an appliance repair shop in Garden City and consumer advocate, Gagnon will provide an in-depth look at the appliance industry with directions on how to defend yourself in the marketplace.

On March 19, humor educator Lila Green will help Town Hall patrons add more "smileage" to their lives with her "Those who



Mort Crim

Laugh ... Last." In a lively and lighthearted way, she will offer her unique perspectives and practical insights on the value of adding humor to all areas of their lives.

Green is a guest lecturer at the University of Michigan, a national seminar leader for the American College of Health Care Administrators and a founding member of the American Associ-



Dr. Laura Gruskin and Linda Merkle

ation of Therapeutic Humor. A non-profit organization, profits from the 1996-97 season will be donated to the Livonia Symphony Society, Inc., to support the Livonia Symphony Orchestra.

Season lecture tickets are \$38, with individual lecture tickets priced at \$12. They can be ordered by sending a check, payable to Livonia Town Hall, to Joanne Buhl, 35638 Perth, Livonia 48154. For information, call Buhl at (313) 591-1673.

Season luncheon tickets are \$48. Send checks, payable to Livonia Town Hall, to Dee Cullen, 9824 Berwick, Livonia 48150. For information, call Cullen at (313) 525-4596.



Joe Gagnon



Lila Green

N'ville Town Hall opens season

Northville Town Hall will celebrate its 36th consecutive year with a touch of humor, some political insight and a dash of good reading.

Town Hall lectures are held on Mondays at the Holiday Inn Livonia West, 17123 Laurel Park Dr., Livonia. Lectures are at 11 a.m., immediately followed by lunch.

Half of the proceeds from the series will benefit the sponsor, Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville, with the remainder being donated to charities in the Northville, Novi, Plymouth, Farmington, Livonia and South Lyons areas.

Opening the season will be Christopher Cerf on Oct. 21. An author, record and television producer, lyricist, humorist, satirist educational consultant and computer software designer, he has played a pivotal role in the ongoing funding of the "Sesame Street" television show.

Cerf is perhaps best known as a humorist. In 1970, he helped launch the most influential of recent humor magazines, the "National Lampoon." His most recent book, "The Official Politically Correct Dictionary," is an international best seller.

Attorney Sharon McPhail, the first woman to win a primary election for mayor of Detroit, will be the speaker on Nov. 18.

Named as one of "Ebony" magazine's 100 most influential black Americans in 1992, she also has served on the Detroit Board of Police Commissioners and as the division chief of screening and district courts for the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office.

In private practice since 1995, it is McPhail's desire to give something back to the community and to challenge a system that continues to deprive many of equal access.

On March 10, the guest will be Jane Chestnut, editor-in-chief/vice president of "Women's Day" magazine, the largest selling single copy magazine in the United States.

Chestnut first joined the magazine in 1978 as an assistant editor. Named one of Adweek's Editors of the Year in 1989, she serves on the Business Advisory Council of Washington Irving High School in New York City and heads the mentoring committee of Women in Communications Inc. She also is a member of the American Society of Magazine Editors, The Fashion Group International and the YWCA Academy of Achievers.

Closing out the season will be Hal Bruno, political director of ABC TV and radio networks. He has worked closely with producers and correspondents for all ABC News programs, including "20/20," "World News Tonight" and "Nightline."

He has covered presidential elections since 1960 and appears on air as the network's political analyst.

Bruno began his journalism career while a student at the University of Illinois. After graduation in 1950, he worked as a reporter for "Advertising Age" magazine and as sports editor of the Dekalb Daily Chronicle before joining the Chicago City News Bureau in 1954. His assignments have include six years covering gang warfare in Chicago and wars and revolutions in South Africa, the Middle East and Cuba.

Season tickets for the lecture series only is \$40 and \$90 for both the lectures and luncheons. Individual luncheon tickets are

\$15. For more information, call Barb Armada at (810) 349-7255 or Sue Korte at (810) 349-2032.

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Map showing locations in Bloomfield Hills, Birmingham, Dearborn Heights, Farmington Hills, Novi, and Farmington Hills. Includes phone numbers and addresses for each location.

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SPORTS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1996

L/W **C**

OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

Ocelot harriers finish 3rd

Competing against a field of mostly four-year schools, Schoolcraft College's women's cross country team nevertheless came away with a third-place finish at the eight-team Tower Trail Classic, hosted by Grand Valley State Saturday.

Hilledale won the invitational, scoring the absolute minimum of 15 points. The host Lakers were second with 64, followed by SC with 88.

The Lady Ocelots' scorers were Stacy Moore (from Plymouth Salem), 20th (21:21.9); Kris Lawrence, 25th (21:41.9); Kelly Passino, 33rd (22:22.5); Tara Teran, 34th (22:24.4); and Nicole Falk (Livonia Stevenson), 35th (22:37.6).

SC races Saturday at the Roadrunner Classic, hosted by Southwestern CC in Dowagiac.

Collegiate notes

•Oakland University sophomore Nick Deren (Livonia Stevenson) is second in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference men's soccer scoring with eight goals and one assist. Deren had a hat trick as the Pioneers, ranked No. 8 in NCAA Division II, beat Saginaw Valley, 7-0, on Wednesday, Sept. 25. OU is 4-3-1 overall and 1-1 in the GLIAC after losing Sunday to Gannon (Pa.), 3-0.

•DePaul (Ill.) University freshman Jeanette Stojcevska (Livonia Stevenson) finished 11th overall in the Northeastern Illinois European Classic 3.5-kilometer race with a time of 13:39. She was also 36th overall (19:03) in the National Catholic Cross Country Invitational on Sept. 20 at Notre Dame as the Lady Blue Demons finished ninth out of 26 teams.

•The Northwood University football team is off to its best start in six years behind the line play of Livonians Dan Liebau, Mike Grzywacz and Kevin Babcock.

Liebau and Grzywacz each prepped at Detroit Catholic Central and Babcock at Dearborn Divine Child.

Northwood is 3-2, which is its best early-season record since starting the 1990 campaign with a 4-1 record.

Liebau, a 6-foot-2, 250-pound fifth year senior, started 31 straight games at offensive guard prior to this season. An ankle injury sidelined him for the first game, but he has started the last two after seeing action in the second and third games.

He was voted Northwood's Most Outstanding Offensive Lineman in 1995 while earning second-team All Midwest Intercollegiate Football Conference honors.

Grzywacz, a 6-3, 280-pound fifth-year senior, has started the last 35 games on the offensive line in a Northwood uniform. He was voted Northwood's Most Outstanding Offensive Lineman as a sophomore in 1994.

Northwood finished only 2-8 last year but was the 10th-rated team in Division II in rushing with 252 yards per game.

Babcock, a 6-foot-235-pound junior, is a starting defensive end. He has 20 tackles including two for losses and one sack. Defensive end is the third position he has started at since arriving at Northwood in 1994. He started at defensive tackle as a freshman and middle linebacker as a sophomore.

Another local product, Dan Gusoff of Redford CC, leads all Northwood defensive linemen with 27 tackles. Gusoff is a 6-foot, 255-pound fifth-year senior from Redford.

Duquesne University sophomore Charlie Roberts (Livonia Churchill) scored his first goal of the season as the Dukes (3-3-2 overall) lost Sunday to Dayton in men's soccer, 3-2.

LJFL hoop sign-up

Basketball registration, organized by the Livonia Junior Football League and the Livonia Parks and Recreation Department, will be from 6:30-8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8 at the Bentley Center cafeteria.

The registration fee is \$50 per person for boys and girls in grades 3-8 (ages 8-14 prior to Aug. 1, 1996).

For more information, call Parks and Recreation at (313) 421-2000.

Youth baseball tryouts

•Youth travel baseball tryouts for the 1997 USA Bulldogs will be from 1-6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5 at Founders Park in Farmington Hills.

Tryouts will be separated into the following age groups: Willie Mays (ages 9-10), Pee Wee Reese (11-12), Sandy Koufax (13-14) and Mickey Mantle (15-16). There is no residency requirements.

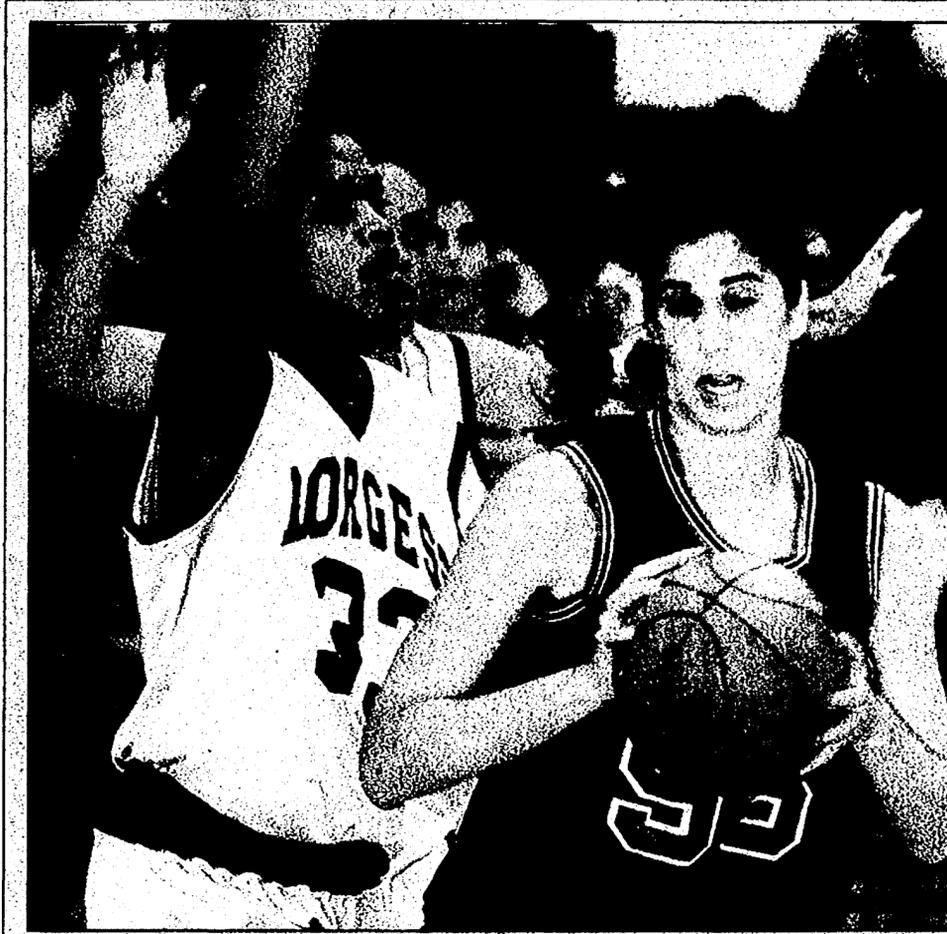
For more information, call Lou Willoughby at (810) 474-9321.

•Tryouts for the Michigan Mustangs (ages 13-14) baseball teams will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Madonna University Park. Players must be 14-and-under as of Aug. 1, 1997.

For more information, call Robert Sullivan at (313) 722-8678.

•The Michigan Bulls are searching for three to four top caliber players to complement its 1997 Little Caesars Mickey Mantle division (ages 15-16) travel baseball team.

For more information, call Dennis Patterson at (810) 553-8119.



Big victory for Borgess vs. Blazers in hoop test

Inside action: Livonia Ladywood's Sarah Poglits (right) tries to make a move inside against Candice Finley of Redford Bishop Borgess during Tuesday's Catholic League Central Division girls basketball battle. After losing their first three games of the season, Borgess, state Class C runners-up from a year ago, have now won six straight, including a 58-33 victory over Ladywood. All nine schools from the Livonia-Westland coverage area played games. For a complete summary of girls basketball action, turn to page 4C.

STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

Donahue leaves SC for CMU

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

All too often in the sports world, the main element involved in the making of a major decision is conveniently shoved aside, or simply -- and deliberately -- overlooked.

Money. When a coach decides to move on, cash can weigh just as heavily as it does in real life. Indeed, it's the main reason Glen Donahue will leave as Schoolcraft College's men's basketball coach after just one year to take a position as a full-time assistant coach at Central Michigan.

"I was a part-time employee here," Donahue said. "I'll be full-time up there."

"I would have had to get a job in a gas station or something to stay here."

Donahue takes over for Glenn Herrerman, one of two of coach Leonard Drake's assistants to leave after last year's 6-20 season (3-15, ninth place in the Mid-American Conference).

Edgar Wilson accepted the job as head coach at Ferris State last spring. He was replaced by Tim Waller. Herrerman left on Aug. 1 to take a position coaching at a junior college in California.

Donahue has done some traveling as a coach in recent years. After 19 seasons at Highland Park CC (where he compiled a 401-205 record), he spent a year as an assistant at University of Detroit before taking over the St. Mary's College program in 1987.

Basketball was dropped at St. Mary's in '92, after Donahue had guided the Eagles to back-to-back appearances in the NAIA Tourna-

Thomas eager to lead Ocelots

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Greg Thomas, recently hired as Schoolcraft College's interim men's basketball coach, would like to put a nameplate on Glen Donahue's office door permanently.

"I'm going to approach it from that point," said the 41-year-old Thomas, who conducted his first practice as head coach Tuesday. "I want to make sure the kids go to class. Academics is first."

"And then we're going to try to win some ballgames and run a respectable program."

Thomas served one year as an assistant under Donahue, who announced Monday that he had accepted a full-time assistant coaching job under Leonard Drake at Central Michigan University.

"I thought the first practice went great," Thomas said. "It's going to take a couple of days for some of the kids to get over Glen's leaving."

"It's my job to instill the discipline, along with recruiting and

scouting now. It will be fun and I'm looking forward to it."

Thomas has coached at nearly all levels, including stints as an assistant at Highland Park Community College, Detroit Martin Luther King High School (his alma mater), Detroit St. Hedwig and Detroit Benedictine.

He's also coached AAU and has been a head coach in the UAW League.

"I'm going to try to hold onto to his (Donahue's) style of play, but as the season goes along I'd like to implement some of my things," said Thomas, who has 39 days until the opener, Monday, Nov. 11 at Grand Rapids JC.

Thomas, a sales representative for Power Tools and Supply, Inc., attended Kalamazoo Valley and Highland Park community colleges.

Donahue's two other assistants, Ramsey Nichols and Mike Trudeau, will be given the option to return to the SC staff.

Thomas said that Clayton Woodard, who worked with the team during the summer, will serve as a volunteer assistant.

ment. He resurfaced at Redford Bishop Borgess, where he served as coach and dean of students until May of last year. When the SC job opened up, Donahue took that.

In his only season at the helm, Donahue guided the Ocelots to a 9-21 record. He did that without much

time to recruit (he was hired six months prior to the start of the season); greater things were hoped for this year.

That won't happen now, not under Donahue's direction at least. One of his three assistants, Greg Thomas, will replace Donahue "on an interim

basis," according to SC athletic director Ed Kavanaugh.

"We've taken one of his assistants and moved him into the head coaching position," said Kavanaugh. "Then at the end of the season, we're going to reevaluate."

There's no doubting Donahue's record of success: 637-370 as he enters his 30th year of coaching. He insists leaving SC was not easy.

"It was tough leaving here," he said. "They're going to have a good team. But the financial end of things was an enticement."

"I didn't ever think I was going to leave (SC). But financially, it was not a good situation for me."

Added Kavanaugh: "Yes, it does (come as a shock). He did make me aware this might happen. We appreciate what he's done for the program. He made great strides with the program in one year."

Donahue talked to Drake, then visited the CMU campus Sept. 20. "I'm making the move because it's a good situation for me," said Donahue. "I think we're going to have a good ball club. We've had a couple of tough years, but I think we've turned the corner."

Donahue was hoping to do just that at SC. One of the most difficult tasks he faced once he decided to take the CMU job was telling the SC players, which he did Monday.

"It was tough for me to face the kids today," he said. "Hopefully, I handled it in a tactful way. It was extremely hard for me."

Coaching the Chippewas won't be easy, for sure. Under Drake, CMU is 14-64 over the last three years.

But financially speaking, it was the right thing for Donahue to do.

Stevenson continues streak with 5-1 victory

Freshman Thomas Eller assisted on four goals, two by Mark Dietrich, as Livonia Stevenson rolled Monday to its eighth straight boys soccer victory over visiting Northville, 5-1.

Stevenson, now 8-1, also got goals from Paul Tokarsky, Scott Babinski and Jason Roy.

•CHURCHILL 4, FARMINGTON 0: On Monday, Livonia Churchill improved to 8-3 overall with the Western Lakes crossover victory over the visiting Falcons.

The Chargers got goals from Corey Berzac, who tallied the game-winner in the first half, along with Mark Sicilia, Lorenzo Pivanti and Matt Buzewski.

Pete Pososki added two assists, while Pivanti and Berzac added one each. Goalkeeper Erik Uhlinger made six saves, stopping three Falcon breakaways to post the shutout.

On Saturday, Churchill lost at state-ranked Troy Athens, 2-1, as Pivanti had the lone goal.

The Chargers was down 1-0 at halftime despite outshooting the Red Hawks, 18-5

BOYS SOCCER

(28-9 for the game).

"The first half was probably the best half of soccer we'd played all year," Churchill coach Chad Campau said. "We totally dominated, but just couldn't score. We continued to play well in the second half, but got a little tired."

Goalkeeper Mike Skolnik made six saves. •CANTON 6, FRANKLIN 0: in a WLA Western matchup, host Plymouth Canton improved to 8-2-3 overall and 3-0 in the division against Livonia Franklin.

Matt Marcos had a pair of goals for the victorious Chiefs, while Scott Wright chipped in with a goal and two assists.

Franklin is 7-7 overall and 2-1 in the Western Division.

•W.L. WESTERN 7, JOHN GLENN 4: Shelby Sterling (two), Justin Rowland, Jeff Shelby each tallied second-half goals Monday, but it wasn't enough as host Walled Lake Western came away with the WLA victory.

Luciano Gonzalez had two goals and one

assist for Western, who enjoyed 4-0 halftime advantage.

Glenn falls to 2-8-2 overall. •WAYNE 2, SOUTHGATE 0: Chris Daves scored a pair of goals, one in each half Monday, leading host Wayne Memorial (6-4-1, 3-2) to the Mega Conference-Blue Division win over Southgate Anderson.

Goalkeeper Joe Pitell posted the shutout.

•REDFORD CC 5, BISHOP FOLEY 0: Redford Catholic Central improved to 8-4-2 overall and 3-2-2 in the Catholic League as goalkeeper Matt Kessler and Nick Reid combined for the shutout Tuesday at Madison Heights Bishop Foley.

Tony Mouchouls scored on a penalty kick and free kick for the Shamrocks. Brian Lindsay, Mike Graff and Mike Juarez added one apiece.

Mouchouls contributed two assists, while Larry Schmid added one.

•LUTHERAN NORTH 1, LUTH. WESTLAND 0: On Tuesday, visiting Macomb Lutheran North improved to 6-1-1 in the Metro Conference with a hard-fought win over Lutheran High Westland (7-7, 3-5).

The Mustangs scored the game-winner on a penalty kick, 11 minutes into the second half.

Lutheran Westland's Chris Szarek had a 45-yard free kick disallowed later in the half on an off-side call.

"It was a great effort. I was pleased with them all," Lutheran Westland coach Rich Block said.

Sweeper Chris Wells stood out. The Warriors also played without center-midfielder Brad Woehike, who is lost for three weeks with an ankle injury.

•TAYLOR BAPTIST 4, HURON VALLEY 3: Westland Huron Valley Lutheran led much of the second half before Taylor Baptist Park rallied for the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference win Tuesday.

John Smith's goal at the 29-minute mark tied it at 3-3 and Matt Brown scored the game-winner six minutes later.

Goals by Joel Hartley, Adam Davidson and Brian Johnson had goals for the Hawks, who slipped to 3-8 overall and 2-4 in the MIAC.

Taylor Baptist is 8-4 overall and 6-0 in the conference.

CROSS COUNTRY ROUNDUP

Spartans 1st

Stevenson girls dominate Center Line field

Livonia Stevenson, the top-ranked girls cross country team in Class A, continued its dominance of the Center Line Invitational, winning the title Saturday for the fourth straight year. The Spartans led the 10-team field with 28 points. Monroe and Port Huron Northern were second and third, respectively, with 75 and 98.

Junior Kelly Travis ran one of her strongest races of the year, leading Stevenson with a second-place finish in 19:43 (5,000 meters).

Three others finished in the top 10: Kelly McNeilance, third (20:04); Kim McNeilance, fourth

(10:12); and Andrea Parker, sixth (20:28).

Other Stevenson finishers included Christy Tzilos, 13th (20:58); Danielle Harris, 14th (20:59); and Leslie Knapp, 16th (21:54).

OTHER GIRLS RESULTS
CHARGER INVITATIONAL
 Sept. 28 at Dearborn's Ford Field
DIVISION I TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Belleville, 44; 2. Dearborn Divine Child, 64; 3. Dearborn Edsel Ford, 66; 4. Livonia Ladywood, 96; 5. Lutheran Westland, 131; 6. Plymouth Salem, 132; 7. Wayne Memorial, 215.

Lutheran Westland finishers: 2. Jodi Werman, 19:36; 21. Nicole Smith, 21:57; 32. Deb Unger, 22:47; 34. Jessica Montgomery, 22:52; 42. Lindsay, 24:33; 43. Laura Clark, 24:55; 44. Heidi Schmolli, 26:00.

LUTHERAN WESTLAND 18
HARPER WOODS 45
LUTHERAN LUTHERAN 15
HAMTRAMCK 50
 Oct. 1 at Brys Park

Lutheran Westland finishers: 1. Jodi Werman, 19:52; 2. Nicole Smith, 22:13; 4. Jessica Montgomery, 23:10; 5. Deb Unger, 23:17; 6. Lindsay Allor, 23:34; 7. Laura Clark, 24:15; 8. Hana Hughes, 24:39.

Lutheran Westland's dual meet record: 5-0.

BOYS RESULTS
CHARGER INVITATIONAL
 Sept. 28 at Dearborn's Ford Field
DIVISION I TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Dearborn Heights Crestwood, 31 points; 2. Dearborn Divine Child, 71; 3. Plymouth Salem, 81; 4. Lutheran High Westland, 111; 5. Dearborn Edsel Ford, 119; 6. Beverly Hills-Detroit Country Day, 161; 7. Belleville, 179; 8. Wayne Memorial, no team score.

Lutheran Westland finishers: 9. Andy Eberdick, 17:38; 11. Chris Latimer, 17:50; 27. Dan Burk, 18:52; 31. Ken Broge, 19:25; 33.

REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL 15
HARPER WOODS NOTRE DAME 49
 Sept. 30 at Cass Benton Park

Top 10 finishers: 1. John Griffin (CC), 17:26; 2. Craig Skalski (CC), 17:40; 3. Anthony Wille (CC), 17:40; 4. Mark Coleman (CC), 17:51; 5. Joe Hubert (CC), 17:56; 6. Ryan Schrieber (CC), 17:58; 7. Valentin Soland (ND), 18:02; 8. Dan Danic (CC), 18:14; 9. Jim Newsome (ND), 18:18; 10. Matt Shannon (CC), 18:19.

LUTHERAN WESTLAND 15
HARPER WOODS 48
HAMTRAMCK 50
 Oct. 1 at Brys Park

Lutheran Westland finishers: 1. Andy Eberdick, 18:13; 2. Chris Latimer, 18:15; 3. Dan Burk, 18:49; 3. Ken Broge, 18:50; 4. Ken Broge, 18:50; 5. Phil Wagner, 18:58; 6. Justin Koch, 19:14; 7. Andy Schroeder, 19:24.

Lutheran Westland's dual meet record: 3-1.

CC golfers nip Brother Rice

Redford Catholic Central's boys golf team moved into a tie for first place in the Catholic League Central Division with a 166-169 dual-meet victory Monday over Birmingham Brother Rice at Brae Burn Golf Course.

The win gave the Shamrocks a 5-2 record in the Central Division, tying them for first place with Rice and Warren DeLaSalle.

Senior Mike Pedrys and junior Adam Peters tied for medalist honors with 38s. Senior Darrell Kennedy had 39, while seniors Nick Watts and Ryan Ossebmacher each turned in 41s.

Rice won the first dual meet, 165-175.

The Shamrocks surprised some state-ranked teams on Saturday, placing second behind No. 1 ranked Traverse City at the East Lansing Invitational at Michigan State University's Forest Akers Golf Course.

CC recorded a four-man total of 332, four strokes behind Traverse City.

Leading the way were Pedrys and Peters, with 81s. Greg Burger contributed 82.

PLYMOUTH SALEM 201
LIVONIA FRANKLIN 232
 Sept. 30 at Hittop

Salem scorers: Jeff Lear and Adam Wilson, 36 each (co-medalists); Brian Fox, 41; Ryan Deschaw, 42; Erik Krueger, 46; Mike Kowalla, 47.

Franklin scorers: Ed Soulliere, 44; Jon Keebaugh, 45; Mark Pribe and Ken Foor, 47; C.J. Obando and Mike Cochran, 49 each.

Dual meet records: Salem, 6-2-1; Franklin, 0-8.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL 204
PLYMOUTH CANTON 217
 Sept. 30 at Fox Creek

Churchill scorers: Tom Fitzstephans, 38 (medalist); Gary Kraus and Matt VanBuren, 39 each; Chris Lavaque and Ryan Green, 44 each.

Canton scorers: Derek Lineberry, 40; Brendan Wheeler and Adam Allen, 43; Ben Tucker, 45; Erik Arlen, 48.

Dual meet records: Churchill, 5-2; Canton, 1-7.

REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL 195
WARREN DeLASALLE 196
 Oct. 1 at Plumbrook

CC scorers: Mike Pedrys, 35 (medalist); Greg Berger, 37, Adam Peters, 40; Nick Watts, 41; Erik West, 42 (won tiebreaker).

CC's dual meet record: 6-2.

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In Garden City

"Covering community sports is challenging."

We caught a glimpse of Steve Kowalski's sense of humor when he first told us why he enjoys doing what he is doing, "Coming home at three in the morning, paying for parking and hot dogs at the games..."

Then on a serious note he admits that it's the challenge that keeps him going, "Some of your sources are young, never been interviewed. It's fun and rewarding to do a good job."

Steve knew that when he scored only four points in Junior Varsity Basketball during his own high school days, that he had a better chance writing about sports than playing them. He's done it so well that he's received awards for it; the most recent in 1994 from the Michigan Press Association in their "top game story" category.

In Livonia and Westland

"We have a good group of schools to cover."

When we asked Brad Emons what he enjoys most about covering community sports, he told us, "The people we deal with, from the coaches to the student-athletes, they truly appreciate the coverage—we cover a good group of schools from the smallest to the largest."

Brad began reading the major league box scores when he was still in grade school, wrote in high school and earned a degree in journalism from Franklin College in Indiana. He's been writing for your hometown newspapers since he graduated in 1977.

How does our coverage stack up? Brad says that unlike the metropolitan newspapers, "We cover a variety of prep sports and do it in-depth—both boys' and girls'. We're able to hit more than the highlights. We get to know nearly every high school coach and athletic director by their first names."

In Plymouth and Canton

"It's real, it's serious, but it's also fun."

C.J. Risak is talking about SPORTS, of course. When did he decide on sports reporting? "Early in my career, after being out in the real world. Sports is real, it's serious, but it's also fun."

One facet of the job C.J. especially enjoys is meeting people—the players and the coaches, "We get to know a lot of people first-hand," he said.

His enthusiasm and dedication is reflected in his writing. In 1994, he received a first place award from the industry for best sports column and second place for putting together the best sports section.

The Observer

and don't forget to tune in!

Catch the WDFN (AM 1130) High School Football Scoreboard. This weekly program airs live from 10-11 p.m. every Friday throughout the football season. Host Gregg Henson, Troy High School alum, highlights the player of the week, coaches' corner, former prep standouts who are now competing at the college level and takes calls from Observer & Eccentric sports editors with up-to-the-minute scores. Tune in this Friday!

WDFN AM 1130 SPORTS

GRID PREDICTIONS

Unbeaten ranks shrink

We're entering the home stretch of the high school football season with several area schools still entertaining playoff possibilities.

The ranks of the unbeaten, however, has shrunk to two teams at 4-0 — neighborhood rivals Westland John Glenn and Wayne Memorial.

Five other teams have only one defeat — Redford Catholic Central, Farmington Hills Harrison, Livonia Franklin, Plymouth Salem and Lutheran High Westland — all still retain post-season playoff aspirations.

One game also separates your friendly prognosticators.

Figures, Dan O'Meara, is taking the week off after correctly picking 14 of 15 games correctly raising his season total to 50-12. An impressive week none-the-less for the Irishman, who nearly went 15-0 had not Detroit St. Martin DePorres rallied in the final seconds to beat Catholic Central in a battle for state bragging rights, 8-7.

Yours truly went 13-2, beating a hunch that Canton would beat Harrison, but to no avail as the Hawks won 20-6.

No more hunches, please, but the good news is that the defending champion still maintains a slim lead with a 51-11 mark.

As for this week's slate, the big game is Sunday at Pontiac Wisner Stadium, between CC and unbeaten Birmingham Brother Rice.

Here is a sneak preview of the upcoming weekend action.

FRIDAY'S GAMES
(all 7:30 p.m. unless noted)

Chelsea at Redford Union (7 p.m.): This is a non-leaguer. RU (0-4) is searching for its first win, but the Panthers did ruin Dearborn's 13-game regular season shutout string in a 41-7 loss. Chelsea (2-2) is coming off a 20-12 win over Southeastern Conference foe Ypsilanti Lincoln as quarterback Dustin White threw for 149 yards (17 for 30) and Jay Schlick rushed for 110 yards (on 22 carries). But the Bulldogs did give up 205 yards on the ground to Lincoln's Jaquan Wright. **PICKS:** Chelsea Clinton all the way.

Lutheran Westland at Clarenceville: Metro Conference bragging rights in Observant are at stake in this one. If the Warriors (3-1, 3-1) win, it will be their best start in school history. Second-year coach Scott Wiemer, should get a boost this week when senior tight end Joe Pruchnik (elbow injury) returns to the lineup for the first time. Clarenceville (1-3, 1-3) lost to 4-0 Harper Woods last week, 28-13, but gave up 263 yards to Andrew Ciccorella. Can they stop the Warriors' Albert Cook? **PICKS:** The Warriors make it two straight against Clarenceville.

F.H. Harrison at Liv. Churchill: The Hawks (3-1, 1-1) are still very much alive in the Western Division race in the Western Lakes after stopping Plymouth Canton quarterback Rob Johnson in a 20-7 win. Churchill (0-4, 0-2) put 19 points on the board last week in a loss to Walled Lake Western, but the Chargers (1-5 for the 1990s) haven't beaten the Hawks since John Stoitsiadis quarterbacked Churchill to a shocking upset in 1984. **PICKS:** It's all Harrison.

Liv. Franklin at Ply. Canton: This game pits two of the WLAA's premier athletes in Franklin wide receiver Paul Terek and Canton QB Rob Johnson. Canton won last year's game in triple overtime. Franklin (3-1, 2-0) has won three straight and given up only 13 points since losing to No. 1-ranked Sterling Heights Stevenson in the season opener. Canton (2-2, 1-1) must find some offense from other people than Johnson. **PICKS:** Emons and O'Meara like the Patriots in this one.

Liv. Stevenson at W.L. Central: A key battle in the Lakes Division of the WLAA. Central (3-1, 2-0), one of the state's largest teams, only beat winless North Farmington by a 16-0 count. Stevenson (2-2, 1-1) is coming off a 34-13 win over Farmington as senior Gade Clark had 228 yards in a school-record 38 carries. **PICKS:** Central keeps pace for first place.

N. Farmington at Westland Glenn: The state-ranked Rockets (4-0, 3-0) took care of previously unbeaten Plymouth Salem last week, scoring 31 unanswered points in a 31-14 victory. North (0-4, 0-2) has struggled in all four games to generate any kind of offense and the odds of that happening this week appear to be remote. But the Raiders did play Glenn tough a year ago, losing 14-0. **PICKS:** Glenn keeps it going with its fifth straight win.

Trenton at Garden City: This is a Mega-White Division game. Trenton (4-0, 2-0) is looking for state recognition after pouncing Taylor Kennedy last week, 27-6, as quarterback Ryan Szokola scored three TDs and rushed for 147 yards. GC (0-4, 0-2) has been shut out in three of its first four starts. **PICKS:** Trenton rolls.

Red. Thurston at Melvindale: The quicker the Eagles (2-2, 1-2) can forget last week's 55-7 homecoming loss to Allen Park the better. Melvindale (2-2, 2-1) is coming off a 21-0 win over Dearborn Heights Crestwood as quarterback Tony Trejo hit 12 of 20 passes for 120 yards. His favorite target is Ben Striz (five catches for 106 yards). Thurston, however, also owns a 36-19 win over Crestwood. **PICKS:** Give the home team, Melvindale, the edge.

Wayne at Wyandotte: The Zebras (4-0, 3-0) can't afford to be looking ahead to upcoming games with Belleville and Dearborn Fordson. Wyandotte (2-2, 2-1), coming off a 24-8 loss to Fordson, is a quality opponent, led by offensive tackle Jason Ptak (6-3, 270) considered one of the top linemen in the state. Wayne, however, can match any team in the state when it comes to beef. **PICKS:** Wayne eludes the Bears.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Ply. Salem at Farmington (1 p.m.): Salem (3-1, 1-1) came down to earth last week after getting thumped by Glenn Farmington, meanwhile, is trying to pick up the pieces from a 34-13 loss to Stevenson. It could boil down to who has the better offense, not defense. **PICKS:** Take the Rocks in a tougher-than-expected game.

Bishop Borgess vs. Riverview Gabriel Richard (2 p.m. at Garden City Jr. High): Borgess opened Tri-Sectional play last week with a 28-6 loss to Detroit East Catholic. The Spartans face an unbeaten Richard (4-0, 1-0) team that edged Allen Park Cabrini, 17-14, as John Romane kicked the game-winning field goal. **PICKS:** King Richard lives to be 5-0.

Red. St. Agatha vs. R.O. Shrine (7:30 p.m. at R.O. Kimball): The winless Aggies (0-4, 0-1) are having tackling problems. Although down by only two, 14-12, at the half last week to Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard, Agatha fell apart in the second half. Former Aggie coach John Goodard's Knights (3-1, 1-0)

opened C-Section play last week by rallying from a 14-11 halftime deficit to beat Pontiac Notre Dame Prep, 27-14. **PICKS:** There's no lake or pool nearby for Goodard to do a victory dip, but how about a Gatorade drenching? Shrine gets two votes.

SUNDAY'S GAME

Redford CC vs. Birm. Brother Rice (2 p.m. at Pontiac's Wisner Stadium): It's the Boys Bowl meeting with much at stake. CC (3-1), stung by last week's 8-7 loss to Detroit St. Martin DePorres, needs a win to stay in the playoff hunt in Class AA-Region III. The Shamrocks have won 10 of the 12 meetings (since 1986), including two victories over the Warriors last year. Rice is led by All-State running back Brian Marshall, who racked up 169 yards in 32 carries in a 6-0 win last week over winless Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher. **PICKS:** CC continues to have the Warriors' number Emons says, but O'Meara likes Rice.

Warriors pound Memphis, 42-16

Lutheran High Westland took the sting right out of the Memphis Yellowjackets, rolling to a 42-16 non-league football victory Saturday.

The Warriors improved to 3-1 overall with the victory, while Memphis, a member of the Southern Thumb Association, drops to 1-3.

It was another big outing for senior Albert Cook, who led the host Warriors both offensively and defensively.

The 5-foot-10, 170-pound senior accounted for 22 points, scoring three touchdowns along with a pair of two-point conversions. He rushed for 175 yards on 19 carries.

Playing linebacker, Cook also added 11 tackles and one interception.

Memphis, however, struck first in the opening quarter on a 45-yard TD pass from John

FOOTBALL

Helinski to Brad Cryderman. Nick Kuroski added the two-point conversion for an 8-0 lead.

Cook came back later in the first period on a 3-run TD run and two-point conversion run.

In the second period, Cook had a 2-yard TD run followed by another two-pointer to make it 16-8.

The Warriors led 22-8 at intermission when Bill Garlick, who rushed for 118 yards in 18 carries, scored on a 19-yard run. The point-after was missed.

In the third quarter, quarterback Luke Horton scored on a 12-yard TD run and the extra point attempt was blocked.

Cook then made it 35-8 after three quarters on a 62-yard TD

run. Garlick converted the PAT.

In the final period, Memphis got on the board when Helinski hooked up with Todd Schultz on a 78-yard pass. Kuroski was stopped on the two-pointer as the Yellowjackets trailed 35-16.

Garlick capped the scoring with a 45-yard run and added the extra point.

Lutheran Westland had a total of 401 yards, 346 coming on the ground.

Memphis gained 229 total yards, 123 coming in the air. Kuroski rushed for 68 yards in 12 carries.

Lutheran Westland defensive back Kevin Wade picked off two passes, raising his total to five on the season.

Ben Meyer added two sacks and had a pair of pass break-ups.



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HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS BASKETBALL

Borgess wins 6th straight; Wayne loses

Redford Bishop Borgess has officially returned.

After losing its first three non-conference games of the season, the Spartans have reeled off six straight wins and looked impressive Tuesday in a 58-33 girls basketball victory at Livonia Ladywood.

Four Spartans reached double figures, led by Aiysha Smith's 14 points and Regina Respert's 12. Tiffany Simon and Christina Anderson added 10 apiece for Borgess (3-0 in the Catholic League).

But the big story for Borgess was the return of Koren Merchant, who missed the first eight games of the season after start-

ing school late. Merchant scored six points in about one-and-a-half quarters of action.

Borgess extended a three-point lead after one quarter to 12 at halftime, and put the game out of reach with a 19-8 third quarter.

The Blazers didn't help themselves out, as they made only eight of 23 free throws.

"We missed some big free throws, which hurt," Ladywood coach Andrea McAllister-Gorski said. "They went into a 2-3 defense and we had a tough time scoring against it. We had some open shots but just didn't hit them. They're so athletic; I think it caught up to us in the second

ROUNDUP

half." Kelly Jeffrey and Kara McDonald paced Ladywood with five points apiece. The Blazers are 2-6 overall and 0-3 in the Central Division.

CANTON 52, STEVENSON 28: Despite a strong second-half performance Tuesday, Livonia Stevenson was no match for visiting Plymouth Canton.

The Chiefs (9-1 overall, 4-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association) built a 29-9 halftime lead. The Spartans actually outscored Canton 12-10 in the third quarter to gain the moral victory.

"We aren't ready to play at that level yet, but learned a lot as the game pro-

gressed," Stevenson coach Wayne Henry said. "For the first time, I thought in the third quarter we really progressed and were doing things right. But you can't get down by that much to a state-ranked team."

Melissa Marzoff led the Chiefs with 14 points. Nkechi Okwumabua added 12.

Melissa Backus scored eight points to lead the Spartans (3-7 overall, 0-4 in the WLAA).

W.L. CENTRAL 54, CHURCHILL 31: Livonia Churchill hung tough Tuesday with host Walled Lake Central, trailing only 20-18 at halftime.

But the Vikings outscored the Chargers 20-2 in the third quarter behind 13 points from Joni Stewart.

Becky Cummings scored a game-high 21 points for Central (5-4 overall, 3-1 in the WLAA).

The Chargers (3-7 overall, 1-3 in the WLAA) received 11 points from Dawn Perttula and 10 from Jessie Jenkins.

"We came out flat in the third quarter after playing a good first half," Churchill coach Dave Balog said. "We had stopped their inside game in the first half, and that forced them to shoot from the outside. They made a couple three pointers to start the third quarter and that loosened up our defense inside."

FARMINGTON 42, FRANKLIN 36: Farmington's Amanda Porter scored a game-high 24 points to lead the Falcons over visiting Livonia Franklin.

Farmington improved to 5-5 overall and 3-1 in the WLAA. The Patriots slipped to 3-7 overall and 1-3 in the conference.

Junior guard Julie Warner paced the Franklin attack with 15 points. Fresh-

man forward Tara Morrill added 14 for the Patriots, who trailed 22-13 at halftime.

HARRISON 76, JOHN GLENN 37: Even with the defeat Tuesday against visiting Farmington Harrison, Westland John Glenn coach Andy Denison liked what he saw in the second half.

After trailing 40-12 at halftime, the Glenn offense showed some life to put up 25 points.

"We played well in the second half offensively," Denison said. "There's still some inconsistency, but they're finding ways to get better shots and be more patient."

Ari Ault's 21 points led the Hawks (5-4 overall, 2-2 in the WLAA). Amy Robie added 14 and Mohogany Fletcher 11 for Harrison.

Samantha Crews scored 10 of her 12 points in the second half for the Rockets. Bridgette Hensley made eight of 10 free throws en route to her 10 points.

ADRIAN 53, WAYNE 44: Wayne couldn't recover from a 28-12 halftime deficit Tuesday and lost to visiting Adrian in a non-league contest.

Senior guard Yolanda Holt scored a game-high 21 points for the Zebras (5-4). Senior guard Rica Barge added 12 points.

Adrian (5-3) received 18 points from Leslie Coronado and 13 from Kris Dankert.

The Maples held a big advantage at the free throw line where they made 20 of 34 foul shots. Wayne converted eight of 15 free throws.

LUTH. WESTLAND 51, HARPER WDS. 17: Visiting Lutheran Westland blanked Harper Woods 10-0 in the first quarter Tuesday and cruised to the easy

victory.

The Warriors, who improved to 8-1 overall and 6-0 in the Metro Conference, received 13 points from senior guard Jenny Twietmeyer. Sophomore center Janell Twietmeyer added 10 points and 10 rebounds, while Stephanie Davis scored eight points off the bench.

The next three games will be harder for the Warriors as they face Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest, University Liggett and Mount Clemens Lutheran North.

"By a week from Thursday, we'll know if we're contenders or pretenders," Westland coach Ron Gentz said.

HAMTRAMCK 41, CLARENCEVILLE 38: Hamtramck picked up its first victory of the season Tuesday by holding off host Livonia Clarenceville.

Sophomore guard Danielle Sledz and freshman guard Rachel Sundberg scored 12 and 10 points, respectively, to lead Clarenceville (2-7 overall, 1-5 in the Metro Conference).

Hamtramck (1-7 overall, 1-5 in the Metro) received 12 from Rachel Stacey.

"We had a lot of turnovers and missed opportunities," Clarenceville coach Bob Wolf said. "It was a game we should have won and the girls know it."

HURON VALLEY 54, TAYLOR BAPTIST. 37: Westland Huron Valley improved to 6-3 overall and 3-0 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference Tuesday with its victory over visiting Taylor Baptist Park Christian.

Junior center Sara Tacila led the Hawks with 14 points. Senior guard Amy Mohacsi added 12 and freshman guard Jessie Cherundolo netted 10.

The Wildcats fall to 1-8 and 0-2.

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BEST GIRLS SWIM TIMES

Following are the Observer's girls best swim times and diving scores. Coaches should report updates to coach Ken Stark from 4-6 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Churchill High School pool (313-523-9231).

300-YARD MEDLEY RELAY

Farmington Mercy 1:45.67
Livonia Stevenson 1:54.21
Farmington Mercy 1:55.98
North Farmington 1:57.12
Plymouth Salem 1:58.18

200 FREESTYLE

Anne Aristeo (Stevenson) 1:49.80
Julie Kern (Stevenson) 1:59.20
Katie Clark (Stevenson) 1:59.78
Meghan Mocer (Stevenson) 2:00.42
Lisa Richardson (Harrison) 2:01.89
Betsey Lambert (Mercy) 2:04.57
Audrey Hala (Salem) 2:04.89
Becky Noechel (Stevenson) 2:05.09
Krislie Corda (Mercy) 2:05.44
Maria McKenzie (Stevenson) 2:05.93

300 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

Anne Aristeo (Stevenson) 2:05.98
Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 2:14.40
Lisa Richardson (Harrison) 2:18.68
Lindsay Fetters (Harrison) 2:17.55
Meghan Mocer (Stevenson) 2:17.99
Teri Hanson (Canton) 2:19.18
Julie Kern (Stevenson) 2:19.60

Becky Noechel (Stevenson) 2:19.92
Maria McKenzie (Stevenson) 2:21.13
Jessica Makowski (Stevenson) 2:21.92

50 FREESTYLE

Anne Aristeo (Stevenson) 24.81
Dona Schwalm (Harrison) 25.51
Cheri Farber (N. Farmington) 25.64
Katie Clark (Stevenson) 25.85
Adrienne Turri (Stevenson) 25.88
Kristen Stone (John Glenn) 26.03
Carrie Dzialo (Salem) 26.08
Teri Hanson (Canton) 26.27
Jordyn Godfroid (Stevenson) 26.29
Danielle Clayton (Mercy) 26.34

DIVING

Lisa Sabina (Canton) 217.75
Kasey Holt (Wayne) 204.85
Laurel Dolin (Stevenson) 203.13
Rebecca Gould (Mercy) 198.30
Jennifer Marchand (John Glenn) 181.40
Bridget Christenson (Churchill) 189.75
Kelly Misch (Farmington) 185.20
Nikki Hagmann (Churchill) 163.70
Sarah Phipps (Redford Union) 160.00
Jenny Dempsey (Canton) 158.10

100 BUTTERFLY

Anne Aristeo (Stevenson) 57.98
Katie Clark (Stevenson) 59.55
Teri Hanson (Canton) 1:00.83
Jennifer MacDonald (Mercy) 1:01.50
Adrienne Turri (Stevenson) 1:01.92

Erin Downs (Mercy) 1:02.51
Lisa Richardson (Harrison) 1:03.29
Kristen Burke (N. Farmington) 1:03.31
Julie Kern (Stevenson) 1:03.50
Maria McKenzie (Stevenson) 1:03.65

100 FREESTYLE

Anne Aristeo (Stevenson) 52.77
Lisa Richardson (Harrison) 55.05
Dona Schwalm (Harrison) 55.07
Katie Clark (Stevenson) 56.09
Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 56.51
Julie Kern (Stevenson) 56.94
Kristen Stone (John Glenn) 57.34
Kellyann Williams (Salem) 57.59
Angie Frost (Canton) 57.88
Audrey Hala (Salem) 57.96
Danielle Clayton (Mercy) 57.98

500 FREESTYLE

Anne Aristeo (Stevenson) 4:53.47
Julie Kern (Stevenson) 5:17.50
Katie Clark (Stevenson) 5:20.94
Julie Kluka (Harrison) 5:22.55
Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 5:23.48
Meghan Mocer (Stevenson) 5:23.59
Becky Noechel (Stevenson) 5:31.84
Betsey Lambert (Mercy) 5:31.92
Maria McKenzie (Stevenson) 5:34.38
Audrey Hala (Salem) 5:35.14

200 FREESTYLE RELAY

Livonia Stevenson 1:43.85
Farmington Harrison 1:44.54

Plymouth Salem 1:44.65
North Farmington 1:45.98
Farmington Mercy 1:47.07

400 BACKSTROKE

Anne Aristeo (Stevenson) 57.18
Adrienne Turri (Stevenson) 1:01.19
Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 1:01.95
Yvonne Lynn (Salem) 1:03.29
Jessica Makowski (Stevenson) 1:03.30
Cheri Farber (N. Farmington) 1:03.94
Maria McKenzie (Stevenson) 1:05.08
Caroline Kenna (Mercy) 1:05.22
Meghan Mocer (Stevenson) 1:06.49
Tara Grider (N. Farmington) 1:06.83

100 BREASTSTROKE

Lindsay Fetters (Harrison) 1:10.50
Nevra Aher (N. Farmington) 1:10.72
Meredith Spiegel (Mercy) 1:12.18
Katie Clark (Stevenson) 1:12.39
Nevra Aher (N. Farmington) 1:13.18
Becky Noechel (Stevenson) 1:13.22
Jordyn Godfroid (Stevenson) 1:13.98
Katherine Docherty (Mercy) 1:14.97
Katie Bonner (Mercy) 1:15.88
Aubrey Kraemer (Salem) 1:16.88

400 FREESTYLE RELAY

Livonia Stevenson 3:45.21
Plymouth Salem 3:48.78
Farmington Mercy 3:49.52
Farmington Harrison 3:51.83
Plymouth Canton 3:52.86

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ROCK INVITATIONAL SWIM MEET RESULTS

ROCK INVITATIONAL SWIM MEET RESULTS

Sept. 28 at Plymouth Salem

Team finishes - 1. Ann Arbor Pioneer, 254 points; 2. Livonia Stevenson, 223; 3. Birmingham Seaholm, 156; 4. Plymouth Salem, 122; 5. Plymouth Canton, 75.

Individual results (fastest heat only)

200-yard medley relay - 1. Stevenson, 1:53.28*; 2. Seaholm, 1:53.55*; 3. Pioneer, 1:53.80*; 4. Salem, 1:55.86*; 5. Canton, 2:07.92.

200 freestyle - 1. Catherine Lilley (AAP), 1:58.24*; 2. Julie Kern (LS),

1:58.77*; 3. Audrey Hala (PS), 2:04.40; 4. Teri Hanson (PC), 2:05.75; 5. Emily Petrush (BS), 2:19.64.

200 Individual medley - 1. Jenny Vanker (BS), 2:04.78*; 2. Anne Aristeo (LS), 2:04.83*; 3. Katie Winkelhaus (AAP), 2:11.98*; 4. Yvonne Lynn (PS), 2:20.26; 5. Angie Frost (PC), 2:30.00.

50 freestyle - 1. Anne Williams (BS), 25.55*; 2. Heather Wing (AAP), 25.70; 3. Carrie Dzialo (PS), 25.99; 4. Jordyn Godfroid (LS), 26.04; 5. Angie Frost (PC), 28.47.

Diving - 1. Sarah Shepard (AAP), 336.70 points; 2. Laurel Dolin (LS), 322.70; 3. Lisa Sabina (PC), 298.50; 4. Michelle Wallon (S), 227.20.

100 butterfly - 1. Katie Clark (LS),

59.46*; 2. Teri Hanson (PC), 1:01.48*; 3. Christy Lilley (AAP), 1:03.88; 4. Lorissa McKay (PS), 1:07.92; 5. Kathy Klein (BS), 1:10.17.

100 freestyle - 1. Catherine Lilley (AAP), 55.15*; 2. Anne Williams (BS), 56.26; 3. Kellyann Williams (PS), 56.83; 4. Marti McKenzie (LS), 58.05; 5. Megan Dowd (PC), 1:01.12.

500 freestyle - 1. Anne Aristeo (LS), 4:53.20*; 2. Lindsay Richardson (AAP), 5:16.27*; 3. Audrey Hala (PS), 5:34.43; 4. Emily Ernst (BS), 5:41.06; 5. Sue Fanning (PC), 5:57.03.

200 freestyle relay - 1. Seaholm, 1:40.93*; 2. Stevenson, 1:40.98*; 3. Pioneer, 1:42.48*; 4. Salem, 1:44.59; 5. Canton, 1:49.72.

100 backstroke - 1. Katie Winkelhaus (AAP), 59.93*; 2. Adrienne Turri (LS), 1:00.95*; 3. Yvonne Lynn (PS), 1:01.90*; 4. Sarah Massard (BS), 1:04.65; 5. Jaclyn Bernard (PC), 1:10.83.

100 breaststroke - 1. Jenny Vanker (BS), 1:05.38*; 2. Becky Noechel (LS), 1:12.61; 3. Lisa Ladewski (AAP), 1:14.23; 4. Katie Bonner (PC), 1:14.95; 5. Kate Jackson (PC), 1:20.49.

400 freestyle relay - 1. Stevenson, 3:38.87*; 2. Pioneer, 3:42.37*; 3. Seaholm, 3:51.93; 4. Canton, 4:02.06; 5. Salem, 4:02.97.

* State qualifying cut.

TENNIS

NORTHVILLE 8 LIVONIA FRANKLIN 0

Sept. 30 at Northville

No. 1 singles: Kristin Smith (N) def. Cherie Berner, 6-0, 6-0; No. 2: Julie Glock (N) def. Karen Freeman, 6-0, 6-0; No. 3: Federica Rogora (N) def. Molly Peterson, 6-0, 6-0; No. 4: Sarah Arndt (N) def. Laura Conrad, 6-3, 6-2.

No. 1 doubles: Mary McDonald-Sarah Johnson (N) def. Sarah Byrd-Robin Sari, 6-1, 6-0; No. 2: Angela Trapnell-Karen Anderson (N) def. Karen Savage-Karen Koleczko, 6-0, 6-0; No. 3: Christina Chase-Jessie Mills (N) def. Sheila Marolla-Kelli Zellers, 6-0, 6-0; No. 4: Amanda Nelson-Angela Bardon (N) def. Annmarie Lipinski-Katie Brown, 6-3, 6-4.

Franklin's dual meet record: 0-9.

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP FOOTBALL

Friday, Oct. 4

Chelsea at Redford Union, 7 p.m.
Luth. Wslid. at Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m.
Harrison at Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
Franklin at Canton, 7:30 p.m.
Stevenson at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.
N. Farmington at John Glenn, 7:30 p.m.
Trenton at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Wayne at Wyandotte, 7:30 p.m.
Thurston at Melvindale, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 5

Salem at Farmington, 1 p.m.
Borgess vs. Riv. Richard at Garden City Jr. High, 2 p.m.
St. Agatha at Shrine, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 6

Redford CC vs. Brother Rice at Pontiac's Wisner Stadium, 2 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Thursday, Oct. 3

St. Agatha at Clarenceville, 5 p.m.
Luth. N'west at Luth. Wslid., 6:30 p.m.
Northville at Churchill, 7 p.m.

Franklin at Harrison, 7 p.m.

Farmington at Stevenson, 7 p.m.
N. Farmington at John Glenn, 7 p.m.
Salem at W.L. Central, 7 p.m.
W.L. Western at Canton, 7 p.m.
Garden City at Trenton, 7 p.m.
Fordson at Redford Union, 7 p.m.
Thurston at Taylor Center, 7 p.m.
Wyandotte at Wayne, 7 p.m.
Marian at Mercy, 7 p.m.
Regina at Borgess, 7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 4

W. Highland at Agape, 5 p.m.
Divine Child at Ladywood, 7 p.m.
Huron Valley at Franklin Rd., 7:30 p.m.

BOYS SOCCER

Thursday, Oct. 3

Thurston at Edsel Ford, 4 p.m.
Aquinas at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 4

DeLaSalle at Redford CC, 4 p.m.
Clarenceville at Luth. Westland, 4 p.m.
Stevenson at John Glenn, 4 p.m.
Wayne at Garden City, 4 p.m.

Redford Union at River Rouge, 4 p.m.
Agape vs. W. Highland at Fiegel Elementary, 4 p.m.
Huron Valley at Franklin Rd., 4:30 p.m.
Franklin at Country Day, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 5

Troy Athens at Salem, 1 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER

Thursday, Oct. 3

Madonna vs. Michigan Christian at Ladywood H.S., 3:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 5
Moraine (Ill.) at Schoolcraft, noon.
Madonna at Aquinas, 3 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER

Saturday, Oct. 5

Schoolcraft at Toledo, 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL

Thursday, Oct. 3

Delta at Schoolcraft, 7 p.m.
Madonna at Wayne State, 7 p.m.

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CHANGING TIMES

Any decision concerning how long an interval to allow between oil changes should be based on factors ranging from driving style, traffic conditions, and engine load and temperature to oil consumption. Most auto manufacturers recommend that the engine oil be changed about every 7,500 miles under normal driving conditions, or about every 3,000 miles if the car is subjected to severe conditions. Before car owners automatically assume that they drive their cars under normal conditions, they should realize that some of the factors that contribute to severe driving conditions include: a lot of stop-and-go traffic; making many successive short trips during which the engine cannot build to normal operating temperatures; extended high-speed highway driving; running under a heavy load, such as towing a trailer; and/or driving under dusty conditions. Changing engine oil frequently is inexpensive insurance against costly failure.

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Madonna blocks UM-Dearborn in 3

What Madonna University's volleyball team did to the University of Michigan-Dearborn Tuesday was almost merciless. Fair, certainly, but merciless. The Wolves lack size in the

middle, and Madonna -- ranked 19th in the NAIA -- took complete advantage of that shortcoming in rolling to a 15-7, 15-7, 15-8 victory at UM-D. The result pushed the Lady

VOLLEYBALL

Crusaders' record to 20-2; UM-Dearborn is 20-11.

"We took away what they wanted to do," said Madonna assistant coach Brian McClain. "After that, we had it pretty much our way."

Leading the attack from the middle were seniors Kelly McCausland (from Redford Union), with 31 kills, and Julie Martin (Livonia Stevenson), with

22. Erin Comment had eight kills and Karin Siaung got six.

The Crusaders have a difficult test Thursday when they play at Wayne State.

NOTES: Julie Martin, the senior middle hitter from Livonia Stevenson, was named NAIA Great Lakes Section volleyball player of the week, for the week ending Sept. 29.

Martin had 34 kills with a .538 kill percentage, seven solo blocks, seven block assists, five digs and two service aces.

Lady Ocelots go 1-1 in N.C.

Call it a look into the crystal ball.

Not too far into the future, mind you. Perhaps six weeks or so is all. But the trip to North Carolina was well worth it, in Nikki Johnson's mind.

The Schoolcraft College women's soccer coach took her team to play Brevard CC, the unbeaten and No. 1-ranked team in the NJCAA, last Saturday.

The result wasn't pretty -- a 6-0 defeat suffered in a downpour.

"They're big, strong and constantly moving," summarized Johnson. "They were a quick-moving team. And my team didn't play very well. We played a kick-ball game."

That's not what Johnson wanted to see from the Lady Ocelots. And yet, she wasn't too upset about it.

"It's OK because now they realize, after losing to Meramec (earlier this season) and now Brevard, what it will take," she said. "It's good because now they know what this is all about, what kind of competition to expect."

Brevard, 7-0 with the win, will be in the same NJCAA regional tournament as SC. If the Lady Ocelots hope to go beyond the regional and to the NJCAA Tournament, they'll first have to find a way to handle Brevard.

On Sunday, SC played

Spartanburg Methodist in Spartanburg, N.C., and posted a 3-0 triumph. The first goal was scored by Melissa Crain; Lisa DeShano (from Livonia Franklin) scored the next two.

Dawn Koontz assisted on Crain's goal. Staci Muisen-berg and Crain got assists on DeShano's goals.

It wasn't much of a challenge for SC; the Ocelots had a 27-1 shot advantage as they improved to 4-5-1.

***SCHOOLCRAFT (MEN) 12, ST. MARY'S 0:** Mike Minicilli (from Livonia Stevenson) poured in four goals as Schoolcraft's men's team used the first-year squad from St. Mary's College in Orchard Lake as little more than target practice Saturday at SC.

"It was a good game for us because we got a chance to play people who have been practicing but haven't played much," said SC coach Van Dimitriou. "Every game has a purpose."

This match seemed little more than a chance to pad scoring statistics for some of the Ocelots. Minicilli also had one assist.

Mark Hill had two goals and an assist, Mike Preston scored twice, Kevin Fritz contributed a goal and three assists, Peter Lechowicz got a goal and an assist, Bill Krips chipped in two assists, and both James Bossieux (Plymouth Canton) and Chris Jaskolski (Canton) scored goals.

The win pushed SC's record to 6-4-2 overall.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Published in accordance with Public Act 331 (1966), as amended. Schoolcraft College announces that the financial audit for the fiscal period ending June 30, 1996, has been completed by Deloitte & Touche, LLP, Detroit, MI. It has been presented to the College Board of Trustees and has been accepted by them.

Notice is hereby given that the audit is available for public inspection in the Financial Services Office in the McDowell Center at the College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, MI, on weekdays between the hours of 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

JILL O'SULLIVAN
Executive Director of Financial Services

Published: October 3, 1996

COMPUTER GRID RANKINGS

MHSAA FOOTBALL PLAYOFF
COMPUTER RANKINGS

Class AA (Region II): 1. Battle Creek Central (4-0), 92,000; 2. Brighton (4-0), 86,000; 3. Monroe (3-1), 70,750; 4. Walled Lake Western (3-1), 68,750; 5. Plymouth Salem (3-1), 64,750; 6. Jackson (3-1), 62,750; 7. Flint Carman-Ainsworth (3-1), 62,500; 8. Walled Lake Central (3-1), 62,250; 9. Ann Arbor Huron (3-1), 58,500; 10. Howell (2-2), 47,500.

Class AA (Region III): 1. Westland John Glenn (4-0), 98,000; 2. (tie) Clarkston (4-0) and Troy (9-0), 90,000 each; 4. Wayne Memorial (4-0), 98,000; 5. Redford Catholic Central (3-1), 74,750; 6. Dearborn Fordson (3-1), 68,500; 7. Detroit Redford (3-1), 68,000; 8. (tie) Detroit Henry Ford (3-1) and Livonia Franklin (3-1), 64,750 each; 10. Detroit Murray-Wright (3-1), 62,750.

Class A (Region III): 1. Detroit Chadsey (4-0), 102,000; 2. Trenton (4-0), 92,000; 3. South Lyon (4-0), 90,000; 4. Dearborn (4-0), 84,000; 5. Novi (3-1), 68,750; 6. Farmington Hills Harrison (3-1), 64,500; 7. Saline (3-1), 64,250; 8. Dearborn Edsel Ford (3-1), 58,250; 9. Southgate Anderson (2-2), 47,500; 10. Wyandotte Roosevelt (2-2), 45,250.

Class C (Region IV): 1. Southgate Aquinas (4-0), 70,000; 2. Almont (4-0), 64,000; 3. Harper Woods (4-0), 54,000; 4. Lutheran High Westland (3-1), 46,750; 5. DeKerville (3-1), 46,250; 6. Royal Oak Shrine (3-1), 38,750; 7. Unionville-Sebewaing (2-2), 33,250; 8. Burton Bendle (2-2), 32,750; 9. Detroit Benedictine (2-2), 31,000; 10. Burton Bentley (2-2), 28,500.

Class D (Region IV): 1. Morrice (4-0), 44,000; 2. Detroit East Catholic (3-1), 38,750; 3. Center Line St. Clement (2-2), 38,750; 4. Peck (3-1), 30,750; 5. Adrian Madison (2-2), 21,417; 6. Wyandotte Mount Carmel (2-2), 16,250; 7. Hamtramck St. Florian (1-3), 13,250; 8. Marine City Cardinal Mooney (1-3), 9,250; 9. Waldron (1-3), 8,250; 10. Redford St. Agatha (0-4), 1,569.

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HEALTH NEWS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1996

D

MEDICAL BRIEFS

Excellence lauded

TicketMaster recently won an "Excellence in Community Awareness" award from Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan for its outstanding work in providing positive opportunities for persons with disabilities.

Employee Damon Page is an example of this. A quadriplegic who is only able to move his head, he was unable to operate TicketMaster's computers through traditional means of touch typing so they company acquired a voice-activated computer for him to use. Today, he works 24 hours each week as a telemarketing agent.

Exams convenient, close

When it comes to breast cancer detection, women know exactly what they want — convenience and immediate results. To help, the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute now offers Saturday appointments at its Berkley Breast Center. Mammography, clinical breast exams and instruction on breast self-exam are now available. Patients also receive preliminary mammography results from the physician at the time of their visit.



"Women shouldn't have to wait for results of their mammogram," said medical director Cheryl Grigorian. "Eighty percent of breast lumps and calcifications are benign. Why wait in fear?"

While mammography does not prevent breast cancer, proper screening will dramatically increase the chance for survival and cure. When found at its earliest, most treatable breast cancer is more than 90 percent curable.

Need a doctor?

Call St. Mary Hospital in Livonia for a referral for either a primary care physician or specialist. The hospital will provide the name and information about a physician close to home, and, if desired, connect you directly to the physician's office to make an appointment. For information, call (800) 464-WELL.

HAP expands network

Health Alliance Plan has contracted with Huron Valley Physicians Association and Mission Health to serve HAP health maintenance organization members in Washtenaw and Livingston counties.



Effective Sept. 1, businesses and individuals living in those counties can now choose HAP.

"Our agreement with Huron Valley . . . and Mission Health strengthens our presence in Washtenaw and Livingston counties," said HAP President James Walworth. "We'll be able to meet the needs of businesses with employees residing in these areas, and our members will have a greater selection of highly respected physicians and community hospitals."

Grant given for health care

Renaissance Home Health Care is pleased to announce a grant award of \$15,000 from The McGregor Fund. The award will provide home health care to high risk, uninsured, indigent mothers and newborns in Metro Detroit.

MedHealth expands

Plymouth-based MedHealth Systems is extending their medical and wellness center practice into Riverview with its purchase of the Riverview Tennis and Fitness Center. The renovated facility will house a new wellness center.

MedHealth owns and operates outpatient medical facilities that have orthopedics, cardiology, physical medicine and wellness programs.

M-CARE offers discounts

M-CARE, the managed care organization designed by the University of Michigan, recently unveiled a coupon book for its members offering discounts at health clubs, museums, athletic events, theaters and a variety of shops and restaurants.

Called the "M-CARE Active Lifestyle Book" it will be distributed this fall to new and existing members during open enrollment.

Based in Ann Arbor, M-CARE has 95,000 members and contracts with more than 600 employers and has offices throughout the state.

Items for Medical Briefs are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observer-area medical community. Items should be typed or legibly written and sent to: Medical Briefs, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 38251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150 or faxed to (313) 591-7278.

St. Mary finds room to grow for families

By Mary Quinley
Special Writer

Family-centered care is the philosophy at St. Mary Hospital, and a planned expansion at the hospital will focus on services for women and children.

Scheduled to open in the spring of 1997 is the Miracle of Life Maternity Center and the new Women's Center.

"This (addition) will have one of the finest maternity centers in southeast Michigan with 20 private rooms," said Julie Sproul, director of community relations for the Livonia-based hospital.

"Women generally tend to make the health care decisions, not only for themselves, but for their entire family," Sproul added. "That's why health centers are offering more services for women."

The new center includes a LDRP (labor, delivery, recovery, postpartum) room available for each woman. To accommodate this, the hospital is expanding from four to 20 LDRPs.

The private suites, measuring 16 X 24, will include a refrigerator, built-in window seat with cushions suitable for sleeping, recliners and an electric warming blanket for baby and mom. Medical equipment is readily available, discreetly concealed behind a wall unit.

"We have streamlined the services to make it more comfortable for the (mom and baby) short stay as well as the staff," Sproul said.

Other services available in the new wing will include: mammography, radiology, ultrasound, breastfeeding programs, breast cancer and menopause support groups, childbirth education and premarital counseling classes and a resource library.

For further information on St. Mary services, call (313) 464-4800.

Other health care centers in the Wayne County area offer a potpourri of services for women and children.

Here's a sampling of some other programs:

Mission Health

Mission Health, the umbrella health group which includes Providence, St. Joseph Mercy-Ann Arbor, McPherson in Howell and Saline medical facilities, offers many educational and support services for women.

Toddlers are invited to participate in the class entitled "TOTS, Nutrition for Toddlers." This program, aimed at developing good eating habits in youngsters, includes free hot samples, food tasting and a



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRISLER

New addition: Pictured is a view of the new wing at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, slated to house the new Women's Center. Martin Ochs and Mark Reichhold, of Centerline Electric, work on the addition to St. Mary, located at Five Mile and Levan in Livonia.



recipe packet.

Judy Brandell, program director for women's services, had first-hand experience in the pilot program of "Baby Building: The building blocks for healthy nutrition before, during and after pregnancy."

"I found it helpful. Everyone (who attended) wanted to make sure they were eating correctly," said the mother-to-be.

For more information on Mission Health services call (800) 231-2211.

Garden City Hospital

Garden City Hospital is willing to "make payment plans for those that are not insured or under-insured," said Terry Carroll, director of community relations. "We will work with women that need (attention) right away. This is important to the community; a lot of folks don't have the coverage that a pregnancy would need to see it through."

The hospital also offers a day care service administered by a registered nurse for working parents with sick children. The service is done on a day-to-day basis.

A special home care service is

provided for new mothers. "A nurse will make a home visit within 24-48 hours of discharge," said Suzanne Cleere, director of women's services. "The mother needs reinforcement from a professional to increase (her) confidence level and to be sure there are no problems."

For information on Garden City Hospital services, call (313) 458-4330. To reach the day care center for sick children, call (313) 458-3338 anytime.

Sinai Hospital

Shelly Igrisan, assistant vice president for perinatal and GYN nursing at Sinai Hospital believes that "women are the major deciders of health care, not only for their kids and husbands, but often for their parents. A woman's reproductive years are only a portion of her life."

"We have a lot of support services for women — a counseling/support group for women who have sustained a prior pregnancy loss; also a support group for immediately after the loss (We have) a breast cancer support group and individual counseling.

Call (800) 248-3627 for information on Sinai services.

Oakwood HealthCare

"Keep Kids Safe" is a program sponsored by Oakwood HealthCare System. As part of this service, a team from Oakwood inspects car seats at local day care centers.

"Roll Up Your Sleeves" sponsored by Oakwood and the Michigan Health Department administers hepatitis-B shots to area adolescents. "The health department provides the education and we provide the immunizations," said Shaon Truskowski manager of the Kids Safe Team program.

Oakwood's Babytrack Program teaches immunization education to new parents, contacts parents for follow-up shots and provides immunizations. The Oakwood Healthcare Center-North in Westland is scheduled to open in mid-November and will be a primary care center for the entire family with special emphasis on women's health issues. Osteoporosis testing, a resource library and classes geared for women will be featured at this site.

To request information on Oakwood's services, call (313) 278-5151.

Botsford General

Kids get special attention at Botsford General Hospital through a series of classes including "Sailing Through Surgery" which helps to prepare children for surgery, said Bridget Gosine, manager of community relations.

Siblings can learn about their new brother or sister in a class entitled: "Sibling: It's My Baby Too!"

Information on all Botsford classes and services can be obtained by calling (810) 442-7986.

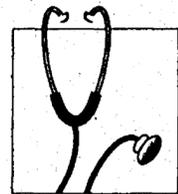
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HEALTH News

Flu season is upon us: Get your shots



The 1996 winter flu season is fast approaching and will possibly be severe. For area businesses, the flu brings unproductive work days, increased absenteeism and delayed business projects.

While most people with the flu recover, about 50,000-70,000 adults die each year from this and other preventable viruses. More people die from influenza than the AIDS virus.

Farmer Jack has committed to helping people get their flu vaccinations by sponsoring the Visiting Nurse Association's annual vaccination drive.

The supermarket chain has complete vaccination schedules in its stores beginning this week. In addition, they will direct-mail circulars listing the upcoming week's vaccination schedule on the front page.

"Farmer Jack has an ongoing commitment to the community. Bringing this flu vaccination program to the public is part of that,"

said Farmer Jack President Craig Sturken. "Flu vaccinations are important from both a personal and business standpoint, and we are proud to do everything we can to help the Visiting Nurse Association with its important work."

People receiving flu shots "take 43 percent fewer sick days" as well as make "44 percent fewer visits to doctors for respiratory illness," according to the publication "Bottom Line Business."

Because the flu vaccine contains only non-infectious viruses, it cannot give recipients the flu. As with most vaccines, side effects, if any, are generally mild and occur at low frequency within 48 hours. Those who are allergic to eggs or chicken feather, sensitive to amino glycosides or affected with Guillain-Barre Syndrome should not get a flu vaccination. Those under 18 and pregnant women should consult with their physician.

During October and part of November, the VNA support services will vaccinate about 20,000 adults at more than 200 locations. For more information, call (800) 296-8660.

In the Observer area, the following dates and times are scheduled at these Farmer Jack stores. Cost of the VNA flu clinic is \$10; Medicare B patients are not charged:

- Sunday, Nov. 3, noon to 3 p.m., 10900 Belleville Road near I-94, Belleville.
- Sunday, Oct. 27, noon to 3 p.m. at the Canton store, 43404 Joy Road near Morton Taylor, Canton.
- Friday, Oct. 4, 5-8 p.m., 37685 Five Mile near Newburgh, Livonia.
- Thursday, Oct. 10 from 5-8 p.m. at the Livonia store, 29583 Five Mile near Middlebelt, Livonia.
- Saturday, Oct. 26, 2-5 p.m., 28107 W. Eight Mile, Livonia.
- Saturday, Nov. 2, 9 a.m. to noon, 37685 Five Mile near Newburgh, Livonia.
- Saturday, Oct. 5, 9 a.m. to noon, 27330 Plymouth Road near Inkster, Redford.

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

Items for Medical Datebook are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observer-area medical community. Items should be typed or legibly written and sent to: Medical Datebook, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, 48150 or faxed to (313) 591-7279.

City Parkway in Westland, will host a Kids Care Program from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Sponsored by the Wayne County Sheriff's Department, the free program allows parents to get their child's photo taken and receive a personalized ID card for emergency situations.

noon on Oct. 5 in the Miracle of Life Maternity Center Postpartum Lounge on the third floor of the main hospital at Five Mile and Levan in Livonia. Both children and parents are invited to attend. Cost is \$10 per family. Information/registration (313) 655-2882 or (800) 494-1617.

on Summit Parkway at Canton Center Road. This free program, presented from 6:30-8:30 p.m., will offer suggestions for staying serene in spite of difficult life challenges. For more information or to register call (313) 397-5110.

■ Snapping Out of the Blues, a seminar sponsored by Henry Ford Health System, will be held at 7 p.m. as part of the Woman-Wise series at the Fairlane Medical Center in Dearborn. Dr. Laura McMabon will discuss how to recognize depression and the treatments available. Call (313) 593-8384.

■ Flu shots will be available for \$10 per person from 3-7 p.m. at GranCare in Livonia at 38935 Ann Arbor Road, west of Hix. Medicare recipients can receive the shot free with their card. Call (313) 432-6565 for more information.

■ St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will host a Diabetes Support Group Wednesday, Oct. 9 from 7-8:30 p.m. in the hospital auditorium near the Five Mile Entrance. Guest speaker Dr. Vellore Ramakrishnan and Dr. Ranajit Sil will discuss "Neuropathy and Vascular Complications." No charge. (313) 655-2922 or (800) 494-1650.

THURS, OCT. 3

■ The Alzheimer's Support Group will meet Oct. 3 at the Livonia Park Senior Center, 32000 Civic Center, Five Mile/Farmington roads from 10 a.m. to noon. Topic will be Senior Services in Western Wayne County. Information (810) 557-8277.

■ Botsford General Hospital, in conjunction with the Greater Detroit Interfaith Round Table, starts "Adventures in Caregiving," an 8-week training class specifically designed for caregivers. Focus is on the mind/body/spirit model, the course will teach practical skills and valuable resources about empathy training, grief, substance abuse, domestic violence and human suffering. Sessions are offered 7-9 p.m. on consecutive Thursdays through Nov. 21. The fee is \$5 per class or \$35 for the entire series, to be held at Botsford Hospital's East A Conference Room, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. Register by calling (810) 471-8850.

■ Adventures in Caregiving: What Do I Say Now? is the first in a series of eight sessions focusing on mind/body/spiritual model to equip caregivers with resources. Sessions will be held Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. through Nov. 21 at Botsford Hospital Conference Room A, 2-East, 28050 Grand River. (810) 471-8850. Fee \$5 per session or \$35 for all eight.

■ Chef Larry James demonstrates how to prepare healthy Italian fare at health cooking demo, Botsford Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River, Novi. (810) 477-6100.

FRI, OCT. 4

MedMax, Inc., a health care super store at 356000 Central

SAT, OCT. 5

MedMax, Inc. a health care super store located at 35600 Central City Parkway in Westland, will host a Children's Educational Program from noon to 1 p.m. and again from 3-4 p.m. The free program will feature "Carrie Curad," of the Curad Boo-Boo Clinic, who will demonstrate to kids the importance of first aid procedures. Educational brochures and giveaways included. The program is sponsored by Futuro, Inc., the maker of Curad bandages.

F-SAT, OCT. 4-5

Madonna University will offer a course on substance abuse this fall. "Substance Abuse and AIDS" will be held Friday, Oct. 4 from 6-10 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 5 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Fee is \$95. Students earn 1.2 continuing education credits. Information (313) 432-5731.

■ The Amigo Mobility center, 11940 Middlebelt, Livonia, will host its third annual Open House, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The center specializes in mobility products: scooters, walkers, ramps, car/van lifts, lift chairs and cushions. Free scooter clean-ups offered and a drawing will be held for a free life/reclining chair. (313) 422-4234 for information.

SAT, OCT. 5

■ The Michigan Lupus Foundation is hosting a Walk for Lupus beginning at 10 a.m. Oct. 5 at Stony Creek Metro park in Shelby Township. Registration fee is \$5 and those who raise \$100 or more in pledges will receive a free T-shirt. Information (810) 775-8330.

■ The Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Hospital will offer a Sibling Class from 10 a.m. to

SUN, OCT. 6

Garden City Hospital will present its first ever baby fair from 2-5 p.m. at the main hospital campus, located at 6245 Inkster Road, halfway between Ford and Warren roads. The program is geared toward expectant mothers or those women thinking of starting a family. The event includes a stroll through "Baby Streets", free information and gifts. Refreshments will be served and a clown will entertain youngsters. Call (313) 458-3233 for more information.

MONDAY, OCT. 7

A muscle response toning class will be held from 7:30-9 p.m. at the Ashley Square Building, 123 N. Ashley, Ste. 12. Classes are \$12. Call Cindy Kelmet, (313) 665-0383.

TUES, OCT. 8

Flu shots will be available for \$10 per person from 3-7 p.m. at GranCare in Westland at 2401 S. Wayne Road. Medicare recipients can receive the shot free with their card. Call (313) 432-6565 for more information.

TUES, OCT. 8, 15, 22

"Facing the Challenge of Alzheimer's Disease," a 3-part series co-sponsored by St. Mary Hospital, the Alzheimer's Association-Detroit Area Chapter and William Beaumont Hospital, will be held from 7-9 p.m. on these dates in the St. Mary Hospital Auditorium. There is no charge, but registration is required. Call (800) 633-7377.

WED, OCT. 9

■ Mission Health will be present a community education program on Managing Your Stress at Canton's Summit on the Park,

THURS, OCT. 10

■ St. Mary Hospital will participate in National Depression Screening Day with a presentation and free screening at 6 p.m. in the St. Mary Auditorium. The free screening is open to both men and women, where a mental health professional will meet privately to help identify if they are experiencing depression. Registration required. Call (313) 655-2943.

■ Oakwood Healthcare System will offer free screening for depression at the Oakwood Hospital Merriman Center, 2345 Merriman Road, Westland throughout the day and evening. (313) 467-2323 to register.

■ Eastern Michigan University's Counseling Services will sponsor National Depression Screening Day Thursday, in the McKenny Union from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Event is free of charge. Call (313) 487-1118.

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New resource available for 'cyberhounds'



Q&E ONLINE
EMORY DANIELS

Time goes by fast when you are having fun, and I just can't remember how long ago I wrote a column about the new database guide released by Gale Research in Detroit. It must have been about a year ago, because Cheryl McDonald has let me know that Gale Research has come out with its second edition, this one with the much more interesting title of "Cyberhound's Guide to Internet Databases." (The first edition was labeled "The Gale Guide to Internet Databases.") A thousand databases were added to the second edition, making a total of 2,748 domestic and international database listings. For each there is a description, evaluation, and information on how to access. Cyberhound uses nontechnical language to tell about government, academic, research, educational databases. New to this edition is a rating system that evaluates each database's content, design, and ease of use.

Ratings range from one to four stars in three areas:

- Content ratings cover comprehensiveness, authoritativeness, scope and timeliness;
- Design ratings deal with use of graphics, layout and overall concept;
- Technical merit ratings provide information on ease of navigation, searchability, logic of presentation, and validity of links.

"Web sites are being continuously developed, and anybody with space on a server can put their stuff out there," explains Gwen Turecki, Cyberhound editor. "This creates a dilemma — the information that users may need is probably on the Internet, but how do they find it, evaluate it and quickly sort through the good, bad and the ugly to find information that suits their needs?"

"This is where Cyberhound comes to the rescue. We could've rated sites by our mood of the moment, but we didn't. We created a checklist of objective criteria for each site that our experts used to determine how a database would rate."

To make location of databases easy to find in the guide, Cyberhound (under Gwen's direction, of course) created five indexes: master, subject, host/provider, white pages, and alternate format.

The announcement Cheryl sent piqued my imagination with some

'...The information that users may need is probably on the Internet, but how do they find it, evaluate it and quickly sort through the good, bad and the ugly...?'

Gwen Turecki
Cyberhound editor

examples, such as The Moan and Groan Page at <http://www.wwwz.tsixroads.com/moan/> which tries to give advice on how to avoid buying lemons (unless you need a lemon) or free access to 55,000 jobs via The Monster Board at <http://www.monster.com>.

Among the interesting sites listed in Cyberhound were Classical Music Home Page, NETworth, and Treasures of the Czars. But I won't give the URLs for these sites; otherwise, why would you be interested in looking at Cyberhound. So if you are interested at all, go to Gale's home page at <http://www.gale.com> or call 800-877-GALE.

Founded in 1954, Gale Research is a

leading reference publisher with more than 600 active databases. Located in Detroit's Penobscot Building, Gale serves the information needs of libraries, businesses, nonprofit organizations, and consumers via print, online and CD-ROM products.

This Week's Jewels

Speaking of databases, Kitty Bennett, who is news researcher for the St. Petersburg Times, shares her discovery of the Great Fat Cats database at http://www.mojones.com/coinop_congress/mojo_400/mojo_400.html. "Has everybody but me already noticed the Mother Jones 400, an interactive database of — as they put it — 'the fattest of the Fat Cats.'"

I'm backgrounding one of them now, and as part of my routine noodling around I always check web sites just for fun. I just stumbled across this list this afternoon. They have meaty, and actually pretty amusing, profiles of the Fat Cats, and simple explanations of bundling, soft money, etc." I shared the job Mother Jones is doing in an earlier column on politics or campaign financing.

Gleason Sackman of the Net-Happenings List discovered a site of political cartoons at <http://imageserve.com/cartoonery.html>

where surfers will find humorous, tasteful, political color cartoons. The site was displayed on CNN in August. There also are quizzes, polls, audio impersonations. Order birthday cards and t-shirts from the White House and t-shirts.

Mike Schelling of Ft. Washington, Md., feels many onliners will want to check out the Heart & Stroke Guide at <http://www.amhrt.org/heartg/ab16.htm> to access information on almost 300 subjects from the American Heart Association. Among the topics covered are Adams-Stokes disease, ambulatory cardiac catheterization, aspirin and heart attacks, a trial fibrillation, blood pressure levels, brain attack, chelation therapy, chicken skin, cholesterol in children, dental care and heart disease, desirable weight table, diabetesmellitus, dining out, infants and diet, innocent heart murmurs, Kawasaki disease, Marfan Syndrome, Mediterranean Diet, Spanish materials, stroke symptoms and warning signs, Wolff-Parkinson-White Syndrome, women and heart disease.

(Emory Daniels may be reached via E-mail at emoryd@online.com. Past columns are archived on-line at <http://online.com/~emoryd/archive.html>.)

BUSINESS DATEBOOK

THURS-SAT, OCT. 3-4

SKILLS WORKSHOP

The Michigan Chapter of the Institute of Management Consultants is sponsoring a 3-day consulting skill workshop at the Novi Hilton. It is co-sponsored by the Michigan Chapter of IMC and the American Association of Healthcare Consultants. The program is designed for experienced consultants who want to sharpen their skills, CPAs with consulting responsibility, internal consultants, consulting educators and individuals considering a new career path. Fee is \$540 for members and \$590 for non-members. Call Don Reimer (810) 358-1442.

THURSDAY, OCT. 3

CANDIDATE FORUM

The Westland Chamber of Commerce Government Affairs Committee will host a "Breakfast Candidates Forum" to be held at Joy Manor. 28999 Joy

Road, between Middlebelt and Inkster roads. The event will begin with breakfast at 7:30 a.m. with the forum from 8-9 a.m. Featured will be Rep. Eileen DeHart and Dennis LaMaitre. Cost is \$6 and reservations are required. Call 326-7222.

FRIDAY, OCT. 4

FAMILY ISSUES

A conference on family issues will be held at the Holiday Inn West, Livonia with Keynote Speaker Ann M. Vincola, national director of Work/Life Consulting, Coopers & Lybrand, Boston. The event is sponsored by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants. Cost is \$95. Call (810) 855-2288 for information.

SATURDAY, OCT. 5

GET PUBLISHED

A one-day seminar sponsored by the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the Society for Technical

Communication will be held at the Doubletree Hotel in Novi. Free-lance writer Alan Korwin, a 20-year veteran of business, technical, news and promotional communication will be the presenter. Hours from 8:30 to 5 p.m. with cost \$90 for members and \$110 for non-members and \$45 for students and retirees. Registration/information (703) 522-4114. Register by Sept. 27.

INVESTMENT SEMINAR

A seminar on investments and estate planning has been scheduled by the Farmington Hills office of Roney & Co. "Strategies for Investing Your Money and Planning Your Estate" will be at the Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. The seminar is free. Call (810) 932-5450 or (800) 548-8008 for information.

SUNDAYS, OCT. 6-27

MONEY MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP

A workshop to teach you how to stretch your dollar will be held Sundays, Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27 from 6:30-

8:30 p.m. at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia. This video-based program is taught by Merl Terry and will present financial planning concepts on how to develop a home budget and learn cash flow techniques. Cost \$10 per workbook. Call Bob D'Ambrosio (313) 522-6830 to register or for information.

MONDAY, OCT. 7

FASHION AND FINANCE

Suburban West Business and Professional Women will present "Fashion and Finance" at a dinner meeting. Dinner will be at 6 p.m. at the Holiday Inn at Six Mile and I-275. Bob Carris from Edward Jones Investments will present "Finance and Women." At 7 p.m. dessert and a fashion show will be presented at and by Parisian. Cost is \$16. Call Pauline Graye, (313) 261-4748 or Laura Hathaway, (810) 669-3547.

See BUSINESS DATEBOOK, 4D

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Michigan Mun Bd Revs. FSA-trsd	Aaa/AAA	5.60%	05-01-18	5.70%
Richmond, MI SD G's	Aaa/AAA			
AMBAC-trsd				
U.S. Treasuries ¹				
Description		Maturity		YTM
Treasury Note		2 Yr		6.13%
Treasury Note		5 Yr		6.52%
Corporate Bonds				
Issue	Rating	Coupon	Maturity	YTM/YTC
Ford Motor Credit	A1/A+	7.00%	09-25-01	7.00%
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MARKETPLACE

Marketplace features a glimpse of suburban business news and notes, including corporate name changes, new products, office openings, new affiliations, new positions, mergers, acquisitions and new ways of doing business. Send items to: Marketplace, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

GIVING, GETTING GIFTS

Crowley's customers can lend financial support to their favorite charity while helping their own bottom lines through "Give a Gift... Get a Gift" fund-raising program.

Through Oct. 28, Crowley's is providing local charities and non-profit groups with tickets to sell to their members and contributors for a minimum of \$5 each. Each ticket entitles the purchaser to a 10 percent discount at all Crowley's stores Oct.

28 and 29. One ticket per customer will be honored. In addition each person who purchases a ticket will be entered into a drawing to win a \$500 shopping spree. Call Joanne Krol at (313) 962-2504 for information.

NEW HORIZONS EXPANDS

Livonia-based New Horizons Computer Learning Center today announced the opening of a new computer training center in downtown Detroit. The new center will accommodate Detroit-area businesses and individuals in reaching the training services that New Horizons has provided for the past 14 years. It is scheduled to open Oct. 8.

New Horizons is on the World Wide Web at <http://www.newhorizons.com>.

RAISING MONEY FOR CHILDREN

Express Personnel Services donated more than \$160,000 to Children's Miracle Network,

D.C. visit: Richard Smith, president of Hughes Electronics Products meets with Sen. Carl Levin during a recent Washington trip.



helping the program raise record funds during the 1996 international telecast, said owner John Bower.

Express raised the money through its network of nearly 300 franchisees across the country, including the offices in Wayne, Troy, Auburn Hills, Farmington Hills, and Roseville. The money will be used to support pediatric research, scholar-

ships and endowed chairs for pediatric programs across the country.

INTERNATIONAL EXPANSION

Canton-based Marblelife has added two new international locations in Malaysia and Ireland. Representatives from these locations were in Canton for a

two-week training program to polish and restore marble and other types of stone used in residential and commercial properties. Marblelife has more than 86 franchisees specializing in restoration and preservation of marble, granite, terrazzo and other dimensional stone to residential and commercial properties.

The company was formed by Union Carbide Marble Care, Inc., a division of Union Carbide. In 1993, the company was purchased and moved from Connecticut to Canton.

LOCAL EXEC VISITS WASHINGTON

Richard Smith, president of the Livonia-based Hughes Electronics Products, attended Capital Hill Day '96, an annual event sponsored by the Institute for Interconnecting and Packaging Electronic Circuits.

The event provided an opportunity for printed wiring board

manufacturers, contract assemblers, original equipment manufacturers and suppliers to meet personally with their legislators, representatives and executive branch officials. Smith met with Michigan Sen. Carl Levin, attended various speeches and met with guests during the two-day event.

GRANT TO HELP LOCAL WORKERS

The Michigan Jobs Commission has awarded \$15,000 to the Southeastern Michigan Community Alliance to aid dislocated workers.

The award is expected to help workers affected by layoff from Leaseway Transportation in Livonia. Funding is made available by the Economic Dislocation and Worker Adjustment Assistance Act, which is part of the Job Training Partnership Act administered through the Michigan Jobs Commission.

Business Datebook from page 3D

TUESDAY, OCT. 8

CPA CONFERENCE

The International Practice Program Committee of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants is hosting an International Practice Conference at Laurel Manor, Livonia. Fee is \$125. Call (810) 855-2288 for information.

CANDIDATE FORUM

A forum for U.S. Congressional candidates will be held at the Westland Chamber of Commerce's monthly Business Luncheon at 11:30 a.m. at the Hellenic Cultural Center, 36375 Joy Road. Featured will be U.S. Congresswoman Lynn Rivers and Joe Fitzsimmons. Network from 11:30 a.m. until noon, when a buffet lunch will be served. The forum will run from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Cost is \$13 and reservations are required. Call 326-7222 for information/reservations.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9

SEMINAR SCHEDULED

Manufacturers are invited to attend a presentation titled "Activity-Based Costing," from 8 a.m. to noon at Schoolcraft College, Livonia. Cost \$95 and includes continental breakfast and all materials. Call Christina O'Connor (800) 292-4484 ext. 4165 to register.

EMPLOYEE LEASING

Three leading Greater Detroit-area consultants will discuss the pros and cons of

employee leasing at a breakfast seminar at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Southfield from 7 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. Franklin Elias of Key Human Resources, CPA Ronald Walton and Attorney Eric Pelton will present. Call Susan Steinberg at (810) 356-1188.

THURSDAY, OCT. 10

SEMINAR SCHEDULED

The Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center will present "QS-9000: Problem-solving methods and continuous improvement seminar" from 8 a.m. to noon at Schoolcraft College. Fee \$95. Call Cristina O'Connor (800) 292-4484 ext. 4165 to register.

SAVINGS INCENTIVES

"Savings Incentive Match Plan for Employees" will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. including lunch at PaineWebber Conference Center in Livonia. Speaking will be Daniel Cesta, CFP of PaineWebber and Christopher Blunt of Oppenheimer Funds. Call Cesta at (800) 852-6228.

THUR-SAT, OCT. 10-12

FALL CONFERENCE

The Mechanical Inspectors Association of Michigan will hold its annual fall conference at Boyne Highlands Resort, Harbor Springs. The association is an organization of about 400 heating, air conditioning and refrigeration inspectors from throughout

Michigan. (810) 649-5443.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16

OPPORTUNITIES IN MEXICO

Carlos Cuadrillo, senior partner for PDI Mexico and former Consul of Mexico will be the featured speaker at a seminar focusing on the advantages of doing business south of the border. "Business Opportunities in Mexico" sponsored by Schmaltz & Company will be held from 4-7:30 p.m. at the Troy Marriott, followed by a cocktail reception. Cost is \$25. Information/reservations (810) 358-0920.

FRI-SUN, OCT. 18-20

ANNUAL CONFERENCE

The National Association of Career Women will hold its 13th annual conference at the Thomas Edison Inn, Port Huron. The conference, "Woman to Woman '96" will focus on maximizing personal and professional potential. Cost, excluding accommodations, is \$125. Call (810) 825-6423.

TUESDAY, OCT. 22

HALF-DAY SEMINAR

Arch Associates is offering a series of half-day seminars designed to give senior automotive supplier executives an overview of QS-9000. Cost \$195. Call (810) 449-5433.

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FRIDAY



Walt Disney's D3: "The Mighty Ducks," starring (left to right) Marguerite Moreau, Garette Ratliff Henson and Elden Ryan, opens at metro Detroit movie theaters.

SATURDAY



Tommy Chong who will always be remembered as one half of the American counter-culture comedy team "Cheech and Chong," will be appearing at the Mainstreet Comedy Showcase in Ann Arbor, call (313) 996-9080.

SUNDAY



Livonia Symphony Orchestra conductor Volodymyr Scheshiuk introduces the orchestra at the season kick-off, Sunday Symphony, Savory Samplings & Silent Auction at Laurel Park Place. Tickets \$25 in advance, \$30 at the door, call (313) 421-1111 or (313) 464-2741.



HOT TIX: Don't miss the "Greatest Show on Earth," Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, as it celebrates its 125th anniversary at Joe Louis Arena. Children of all ages will enjoy the excitement, dazzling color, humor and unparalleled artistry, call (810) 645-6666 for tickets.

Arts & ENTERTAINMENT

WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

THE Observer
NEWSPAPERS

KEELY WYGONIK, EDITOR • 313-953-2106

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1996 • PAGE 1 SECTION E



CHRISTOPHER LARK

Glee Club: Second City cast members Joshua Funk (left to right), Angela Shelton, Grant Krause, Larry Campbell, Kim Greene and Rico Bruce Wade in "One Nation Undecided."

Revue campaigns for 'Undecided'

STORY BY KEELY WYGONIK • STAFF WRITER

You'll laugh, and want to return for more giggles, after watching the Second City - Detroit's eighth revue, "One Nation Undecided," which received a standing ovation on opening night, Sept. 26.

The talented cast — Joshua Funk, Grant Krause, Rico Bruce Wade, Larry Campbell, Kim Greene and Angela Shelton delivers steady laughs, and there's never a dull moment. Celebrating its third anniversary, Second City - Detroit has put down roots. Without a doubt, this high energy revue is Motown all the way. Second City - Detroit has finally found a voice of its own.

"There ain't nothing wrong with being 'One Nation Undecided,'" is the theme of this revue, which gleefully gallops through a variety of controversial political, social, and cultural issues including racism, homosexuality, suicide, smoking, AIDS, and the presidential election.

Musical direction by Chad Krueger is first-rate. Krueger, who spent four years with the Second City National Touring Company, has acted in plays, and jumps into the action adding a dimension that wasn't a part of previous shows.

The stage is seasonally dressed in red, white and blue, there's an American flag in the background. "All the crazy people come from Michigan — gateway to Toledo, the only state you can make with your hands," opens this zany politically incorrect, or correct show, depending on your viewpoint. They're at the Democratic National Convention, about to cast their votes for Clinton, there's a rousing chorus of "Hail, Hail to Michigan the Psychos of the West," with references to some of our illustrious residents including Jack Kevoorkian.

Satire is the truth before anyone thinks it, and no Second City - Detroit show would be complete without a skit about racism. Unfortunately, in spite of efforts by many people to bridge the "Eight Mile Gap," Detroit

remains "One City Racially Divided."

"Slipped A Discus," the last show, told of a frightened white suburbanite sure the black (savage) parking lot attendant stole her car. The car is found, only to be stolen by a white man from Warren.

In this show, racism, and people's preconceived notions of it, are explored on a different level raising cultural and economic issues as well.

Miss Angela is black, and lives in Birmingham. She's in the hot tub with her boyfriend, and decides to go outside to talk to the Lawn Guy, (Rico Bruce Wade) who is also black. The Lawn Guy has worked for her family for 10 years, but she's never talked to him, until now, after attending an athletic event at Pershing High School in Detroit. Racial myths are exploded through casual conversation.

"How often do you talk to my parents?" she asks. "About once a week," he replies. "So do I," she answers.

Making conversation, she says, "my mother is having an Urban Club meeting and went to Somerset Mall to get some black art to hang on the wall, but they didn't have any."

"Where'd you get it, he asks, 'Blacks-Are-Us?'" From there the talk turns to her going to Pershing High School. "It was like, totally scary," she says. "I had to put the Club on my jeep and everything. One of the students called me an Oreo, and my mother said, 'well honey they aren't your friends.'

"I know you don't think we're black enough for you. But I am dealing with some serious issues in that hot tub, and I can't deal with you, and your attitude. I'm sorry I don't listen to WJLB or live in the ghetto. It's not my fault I don't fit in, Eight Mile seems awful wide. Where do all the black people hang out?"

Her boyfriend comes out to check on her, talks to the Lawn Guy in a patronizing sort of way, telling him what a great job he's doing with the lawn, and leaves. But Angela's opin-

ion of the Lawn Guy changes, he becomes a person, and she Angela, instead of Miss Angela.

From there, the revue skips merrily along, zinging and zagging with funny songs like "I'm in love with teacher, she's the Square Root of my heart," to serious issues like AIDS, sexually transmitted diseases, and drug use. A young couple, engaged to be married, learns about each other's transgressions while answering a questionnaire in the doctor's office as they wait for blood test results, nervously singing, "Getting to Know You."

The cast gets the audience on their feet in a skit about funding cuts in Detroit Public Schools. There are no instruments, but the band has a concert to present. Band director, (Grant Krause) leads as cast, and audience play keys, stomp their feet, make mouth noises, and sing. It all comes together harmoniously in a rousing version of "Twist and Shout."

The stadium issue is tackled by two football players who happen to be gay — "I like Pontiac, there's so much to do. It's OK to be gay in Pontiac, like Ginsberg and Kerouac."

This show is about diversity, and understanding — "I have money, I am broke. I like Pepsi, I like Coke. I like 'Friends' I like 'ER' — its message — "Ain't nothing wrong with being one big nation undecided," comes across loud and clear.

On Stage

"One Nation Undecided"

Where: The Second City - Detroit, 2301 Woodward, Detroit.

Performances: 8 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays, with additional shows on Fridays and Saturdays at 10:30 p.m. The cast performs a free show of improvisational comedy after every performance. (Friday and Saturday improv sessions occur after the late shows only.)

Tickets: Saturdays, \$19; Fridays, \$16; Thursdays, \$14; Sundays, \$12; Wednesdays through October, \$8 - call (313) 965-2222.

CRAFT FAIR

Old Village Craft Fair

What: A craft show set in the middle of Plymouth's historic Old Village. When: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, and until 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6. Where: North of Main Street on Liberty, Starkweather, and Spring. Admission: Free. The Lower Town Office, in conjunction with Fleetwood Foundation Charities, will have appointments and demonstrations on Oct. 5, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and Oct. 6, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. There will be live music, a silent auction, and art activities for children and adults.

Old Village sets scene for craft show

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Diane Quinn thought it was about time to present a craft show in Plymouth's historic Old Village. Quinn founded Art in the Park in Plymouth 15 years ago with 30 artists. Last July, more than 350 exhibitors displayed their wares in and around Kellogg Park. Now, Quinn has the same vision for Old Village only on a smaller scale.

Browse through more than 60 booths at the first Old Village Craft Fair this weekend. The show will start in Cannon Park on Starkweather, wind through Cobblestone Alley then down to Spring and Liberty where in the 1800s

village shops housed a collection of dry goods, groceries and general merchandise. Santas of every description from ones made of vintage fabrics and quilts by Peggy Bonbrisco to 5 foot wood Old St. Nicks by David Hacker will be displayed along with handmade beeswax candles and brooms by Ron Lindgren of Hillsdale, and country wood crafts and tole painting by Debbie and Chris Bonbright of Westland.

Lindgren will demonstrate hand (tying) brooms; the Bonbrights, techniques of tole painting. There will also be painted slates; framed pressed flowers; stained glass; offset lithographs of technical drawings featuring steam

locomotives; wood by Paul Kowalczyk of Canton; personalized drawings of professions, sports and hobbies by Todd Berlinski of Northville, and oil paintings and watercolors by Hugh Burley and Sharon Dillenbeck of D & M Art Studio in Plymouth.

"Come and enjoy the village marketplace filled with old fashioned charm in a unique historical setting," said show coordinator Diane Quinn of Plymouth.

Frank Selke and Chris Morley, owners of Unique Dreams photography studio on Main Street in Plymouth recreate old time black and white photos

See OLD VILLAGE, 3E



Vintage Santa: This Santa Claus by Peggy Bonbrisco of Grosse Pointe Woods is made from antique fabrics and quilts.

ART BEAT

Artbeat features various happenings in the suburban arts world. Send news leads to Linda Ann Chomin in care of Keely Wygonik, Arts & Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

ARTISTS CREATE WORKS "OUT OF SOLITUDE"

Redford sculptor Evelyn Bachorckski-Bowman is one of one hundred women artists showcased in the exhibit "Out of Solitude" continuing through Oct. 12 at the Michigan Gallery, 2261 Michigan Avenue in Detroit. The show was curated by Marianne Letassi of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

An admirer of master sculptors Rodin and Donatello, Bowman earned her master of fine arts degree in sculpture from Wayne State University in Detroit. Her goal is to capture the human figure and spirit in her work in the tradition of figurative art. Her sculpture has been exhibited at the Focus Gallery and the Scarab Club in Detroit.

Hours for the Michigan Gallery show run 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday, and until 5 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. For more information call (313) 961-7867.



Figurative Sculpture: Evelyn Bachorckski-Bowman of Redford is one of the women artists showcased in the exhibit "Out of Solitude" at the Michigan Gallery.

OPENING RECEPTION paintings with a reception 5-9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5 at the Canton artist Jim Isakson opens a one man show of his Clique Gallery, 200 W. Fifth in

Royal Oak.

According to Isakson, the title "Surge," refers to the energy and basic physics found in his work. A graduate of Center for Creative Studies in Detroit, Isakson paints three dimensional illusion in a two dimensional format, blending a variety of styles from Surrealism to Impressionism. His works have been exhibited in the "Art of the Garden" exhibition at the University of Michigan's Matthaei Botanical Gardens in Ann Arbor and the Canton Project Arts Gallery Showing of Fine Art.

For more information call the gallery (810) 545-2200.

SHARING THE GIFT WITHIN

The fourth annual fine art show "Sharing the Gift Within You" takes place Oct. 5-11 at First Presbyterian Church, 200 East Main Street in Northville. Admission is free.

The juror was Edee Joppich of Farmington Hills, a well known artist, respected juror and teacher at the Visual Arts Association of Livonia. She owns Joppich's Bay Street Gallery in Northport.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5 through Thursday, Oct. 10, and until 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8. Lunch is served 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday. For more information call (810) 349-0911.

OCTOBER EXHIBITS

A one woman show of Kay Rowe's watercolors continues through Oct. 21 at the Downtown Farmington Public Library, 23500 Liberty. This is the Canton artist's first solo exhibit. It features recent paintings, many of which are celebrations of nature and the seasons, family and friends, and recent travels.

From Oct. 21 to 31 Rowe will feature the artists of her studio in Plymouth. Less than a year old, the studio is comprised of artists of all levels from beginners to seasoned exhibitors.

Farmington Library hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, until 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. For information call (810) 474-7770.

Old Village from page 1E

dating back from the Civil War to the early 1900s. A portion of the proceeds of their sales will be donated to the Plymouth Historical Museum to assist in further preservation of treasured photographs.

Besides woodcut prints of people, ducks and sailboats by Michael McCullough of Redford, fair visitors will have the opportunity to paint ceramic tiles at the Plymouth Community Arts Council's booth.

Diana Licht, a merchant on North Mill, is excited about the fair. She hopes people will take time out from viewing the crafts to stop into Petticoats, a shop selling children's and women's unique handmade clothing, many of which are cut from vintage fabrics. Licht spent the summer showing her wares at festivals in Northern Michigan.

"Dianne Quinn puts on such a great show, I'm sure it's going to draw large crowds and that can only benefit the merchants in Old Village," said Licht who will also display hand painted furniture by Plymouth artist Debbie Malek.

Lori Carollo agrees with Licht that the fair will give Old Village merchants exposure. She owns Picadilly's, a shop specializing in decoratives for the home and garden, with Paul Bezaire. Local artists will be painting furniture in their adjoining garden during the craft show.

"Even if they don't come in during the fair, I know eventually they'll come back and stop in," said Carollo, a native of Naples, Florida where small shops, not malls, are all the rage.

Other merchants and restaurants will also participate in the event. Station 885 will offer an Octoberfest menu; Harvey's Olde Village Deli, outdoor cooking and live entertainment on the deck, and the Lower Town Grille in conjunction with Fleetwood Foundation Charities, appetizers and refreshments in a tent on Liberty. The Robin's Nest Antique Mall will spotlight Glen Allen painting a mural on the side of the building. Inside, there will be a display of his artwork and sculpture.

Recital features Polish composers

Pianist Leszek Bartkiewicz will present a piano recital featuring Polish composers 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6 in the Shrine Chapel on the Orchard Lake Schools' campus in Orchard Lake, (Orchard Lake Road at Commerce).

Bartkiewicz is artist in residence at Orchard Lake Schools, and has performed extensively in Europe and the U.S.

His Oct. 6 program includes — "Roses and Thorns" by Juliusz Zarembski; "Introduction and Toccata" by Ignacy Paderewski; and "First Ballad in G Minor" by Fryderyk Chopin.

Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door, call (810) 683-0428 for information.

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LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Plymouth glass artist Don Schneider has a message for bead lovers. Whether you collect beads, string them, or simply admire the way they look when used in jewelry, incorporated in art-works or embroidered on clothes, the second annual Bead Bonanza hosted by the Great Lakes Beadworkers Guild is the place to be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6 at the Van Dyke Park Hotel, Van Dyke Avenue between 13 and 14 Mile in Warren. Admission is \$2 for adults, children age 6 and under free. For information call (810) 977-5935.

Schneider along with Fred Birkhill, University of Michigan art professor and Albert Young, Center for Creative Studies glass professor and owner of the Michigan Hot Glass Studio in Pontiac, will be demonstrating

beadmaking and lampworking skills at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. All three are nationally-known glass artists.

"Glass beadmaking preceded the invention of the blow pipe by about 2,500 years. Part of the idea for the show is educating people about beadmaking and working. It's not hard to imagine this show becoming the premier show in the Midwest in a few years," said Schneider who recently returned from giving similar demonstrations in Seattle, Chicago and Boston.

Schneider has clearance from the Warren fire chief and is licensed by the Detroit Fire Department to demonstrate his techniques over a torch burning at 3,800 degrees Fahrenheit. Visitors, mesmerized by the flame, can watch as he makes millefiori (Italian for a thousand flowers) beads. Using a hot glass technique is risky business. Twirling the literally red-hot glowing glass rods over an open flame requires an intense amount of concentration.

"It's very safe and we're very careful about what we do," Schneider said.

Last year's show included 30 vendors. This year Bead Bonanza chairperson Posey Macedonia of Troy looks forward to presenting 41 bead vendors from Tallahassee to Virginia Beach and Royal Oak. Every kind of bead imaginable from handmade collectible art beads to imported glass, ethnic and antique will be on hand along with books, findings, tools, and glass beadmaking equipment. A 60 item bead auction, silent until 2 p.m. when Schneider takes over the calling chores, features loose as well as finished pieces such as earrings and necklaces donated by vendors and Guild members. The auction is a benefit for The Bead Museum in Prescott, Arizona. It was founded by 82 year old Gabrielle Liese who spent decades traveling and collecting beads and finished jewelry to display at the museum. The Bead Society of Greater Washington is assuming caretak-

er duties to provide the museum with more space and staff. The auction will help raise money to assist in the upkeep of the museum and the move from Arizona to Washington, D.C.

"I'm really excited the show has grown and for that many people to be excited about being in it. We'll have everything from delica's from Japan to chicklet beads of figurines like little dogs and cats, and wonder beads from Hummingbirds. It's the only show of this type in the state. The others are wholesale shows; the public isn't allowed," said Macedonia who knits beads into new purses as well as restores antique evening bags. Her work is available at Complements in Lake Orion.

Gerry Dimond, owner of Findings bead store in Ann Arbor, is one of the vendors. She will bring seed beads, Japanese and Czechoslovakian glass beads, tools, and supplies. A member of the GLBG, Dimond opened her shop two years ago after leaving a 9 to 5 job because



Hot Glass: Don Schneider of Plymouth will create beads as precious as jewels at the second annual Bead Bonanza Sunday, Oct. 6.

she "wanted to be around creative people."

"I think more people are tapping into their creative selves. Many of the women who come into Findings are working women, people looking for a cre-

Donny Osmond continues recovery, makes cameo appearance

BY MATT JACHMAN
STAFF WRITER

Donny Osmond has not recovered enough from damaged vocal cords to reclaim the title role in the musical "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor

Dreamcoat," a role he has been singing since June of 1992.

Not to worry. Sam Harris is getting fantastic word-of-mouth reviews as Osmond's replacement. The show continues at Detroit's Fox Theatre through Saturday, Oct. 12.

Osmond is back on stage, however, putting in a cameo following closing bows for a brief speech — and praise of Harris' performance.

Osmond dropped out in August during the show's Boston run. He was expected back for the Detroit opening of "Dreamcoat" last month, but was still not properly healed. Last week, Livent Inc., the show's producer, announced that an ultrasound test had found residual swelling of Osmond's vocal cords.

A Livent Inc. spokesperson said doctors are optimistic that Donny will be able to perform, at some point, in the Detroit production, but don't have an exact date. The doctors report that no permanent injury has been done to Donny's vocal chords, and are monitoring his progress day by day.

"Dreamcoat," an early Andrew Lloyd Webber-Tim Rice collaboration, is based on the Biblical story of a young man who rose to power in Pharaoh's court because of his ability to interpret dreams. The current production casts local children as backing singers and dancers for its run in each city. In Detroit, four choirs were combined to make two "Dreamcoat" choirs that divide performances. They are the Redford Youth Theatre Choir and the Boychoir of Ann Arbor (the show's Calypso choir) and the Courville Concert Choir and the Young People's Theatre Troubadours (the Go Go choir).

Harris is so good," she said. She is near the front of the stage at the show's beginning. "He like bends down and sings to me. It's so cool." She recently met Osmond, too. "He is super nice."

The show requires intense commitment: rehearsals for much of August and an average of four shows a week starting Sept. 8. On show nights, Carla leaves home at 5:30 p.m. and doesn't get back until after midnight. And it's physically demanding. "We're on for like 95 percent of the show." The four

Sample the LSO Sunday

Savory samples — food and music — await at the Livonia Symphony Orchestra's season kick-off — "Sunday Symphony, Savory Samplings & Silent Auction," 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6 at Laurel Park Place on Six Mile Road at Newburgh in Livonia. Tickets are \$25 in advance, \$30 at the door. Call (313) 421-1111 or (313) 464-2741.

& Fonte D'Amore, Carver's, Mary Denning's Cake Shoppe, Thomas's Family Dining, and Water Club Seafood Grill.

"It's a food lover's delight," said Raymond who is chairing the event with Pat Sari.

Guests will have the opportunity to bid on a variety of items, including gift certificates for fine area restaurants, in the silent auction. Some of the top prizes are Northwest Airline round trip for two to any where in the U.S., four tickets (private suite) to a Piston's game at the Palace of Auburn Hills, weekend ski trip to Boyne Mountain, and a dinner party for eight at Fonte D'Amore.

The Livonia Symphony Orchestra season premiere — "Evening Fantasy" — 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, in the J.P. Carli Auditorium, Churchill High School, Newburgh at Joy Road, Livonia, features guest violinist Yuri Mazurkevich. Season, and concert tickets are now on sale. Call (313) 421-1111 for more information.

local choirs have had time to socialize, and members get along well together, Carla said. They are even encouraged to write their counterparts in other cities.

Appearing at the Fox has made Carla rethink her future goals. "After seeing this show, it's like, 'Oh my gosh, I could do this,'" she said.

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" continues at the Fox Theatre through Oct. 12. Call (810) 433-1515 for tickets or (313) 983-6611 for more information.

"This event allows people an opportunity to hear the Livonia Symphony Orchestra, led by our world-renowned conductor, Volodymyr Schemiuk, in an informal, fun setting. Volodymyr was the former resident conductor of the famous Bolshoi Theater in Moscow," said event co-chairperson Justine Raymond. The symphony will be performing show tunes, and other crowd-pleasers.

Over 35 of metro Detroit's most popular restaurants, bakeries and caterers will be offering a taste of their specialties. Participants include the Botsford Inn, Copper Creek Restaurant, DePalma's, Genghis Khan, Great Harvest Bread Company, Heritage Bakery, Laurel Manor

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Classical Series

Friday, October 4, 10-15am
Saturday, October 5, 8:30pm
Sunday, October 6, 3:00pm

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
LAN SHUI, conductor
JORGE FEDERICO OSORIO, piano

ROSSINI Overture to *Semiramide*
GRIEG Piano Concerto in A minor
SIBELIUS Symphony No. 2

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The Manhattan Transfer

Thursday, October 10, 8:00pm
Friday, October 11, 8:30pm
Saturday, October 12, 8:30pm
Sunday, October 13, 3:00pm

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
MANHATTAN TRANSFER
LAN SHUI, conductor

DETROIT SYMPHONY Orchestra
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THEATER

FOX THEATRE

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," through Saturday, Oct. 12, 8 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays, 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. Thursdays, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturdays, 1 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Sundays, at the theater, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$10-\$57.50; group discounts available. (810) 433-1515

GEM THEATRE

"The All Night Strut!" Wednesdays through Sundays through Friday, Nov. 29, at the theater, 58 E. Columbia (across the street from the State and Fox theaters), Detroit. 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays (\$23), 7:30 p.m. Thursdays (\$23), 7:30 p.m. Fridays (\$28), 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturdays (\$28), and 2 p.m. Sundays (\$23) and 6 p.m. Sundays (\$19). Group discounts available. (313) 963-9800

MEADOW BROOK THEATRE

"Beau Jest," James Sherman's riotous comedy continues through Oct. 27 at the theater on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester. Tickets \$22 to \$32, call (810) 377-3300.

JEWISH ENSEMBLE THEATRE

"Kindertransport," Wednesday, Oct. 9-Sunday, Nov. 3, Aaron Deroy Theatre, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield. (810) 788-2900

PURPLE ROSE THEATRE COMPANY

"Apartment 3A," by Jeff Daniels, Friday, Oct. 4-Sunday, Nov. 24, at the Garage Theatre, 137 Park St., Chelsea. 8 p.m. Wednesdays-Saturdays, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sundays. \$10-\$25. (313) 475-7902

COLLEGE

EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

"Ladies of Lanford," a production that includes "Ludlow Fair" and "The Great Nebula in Orion," Friday, Oct. 11-Sunday, Oct. 13, and Saturday, Oct. 26-Sunday, Oct. 27; "School for Scandal," Thursday, Oct. 17-Saturday, Oct. 19, and Saturday, Oct. 26-Sunday, Oct. 27, Quirk Theatre, EMU, Ypsilanti. Shows 8 p.m. except Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m. \$7 Thursdays; \$12 Fridays and Saturdays; and \$10 for matinees. \$2 discount for advanced ticket purchases. (313) 487-1221

HILBERRY THEATRE

"The Dining Room," 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9, 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, and 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11, at the theater, 4743 Cass Ave., Wayne State University campus, Detroit. \$9.50-\$16.50. Group discounts available. (313) 577-2972

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

"The Politics of Quiet," a multi-cultural opera linking music, images and movement, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4-Saturday, Oct. 5, Power Center, 121 Fletcher, Ann Arbor. \$18-\$30. (800) 221-1229; "Pamela," by the department of theatre and drama, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9-Saturday, Oct. 12, and Thursday, Oct. 17-Saturday, Oct. 19, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13, and Sunday, Oct. 20, Trueblood Theatre, Frieze Building, 105 S. State St., University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. \$7 Wednesday preview; \$14, \$7 for students other days. (313) 764-0450

UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT MERCY

"Sly Fox," Friday, Oct. 4-Sunday, Oct. 20, McAuley Theatre, UDM campus, Six Mile and Livernois roads, Detroit. Performances: 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays. \$10; \$8 for students, seniors UDM employees and alumni; free for UDM students with ID Thursday and Sunday performances anytime at McAuley Theatre. (313) 993-1130

COMMUNITY THEATER

ANN ARBOR CIVIC THEATRE

"Six Degrees of Separation," through Saturday, Oct. 5, Lydia Mendelsohn Theatre, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Show time: 8 p.m., 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5. \$16; \$15 for students and seniors in advance at AACT box office, 2275 Platt Road, Ann Arbor, 1-5 p.m. Mondays-Fridays. (313) 971-2228

HARTLAND PLAYERS

"Nunsense," Friday, Oct. 4-Sunday, Oct. 6, Friday, Oct. 11-Sunday, Oct. 13, Hartland Music Hall, 3619 Avon, Hartland. \$8 adults; \$7 students and seniors. Performances: 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays. (810) 220-3521

PERFORMANCE NETWORK

"House of Life and To Julia," 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3-Saturday, Oct. 5, and 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6; "Human Radiation" with performance artist Nelson Smith, 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10-Saturday, Oct. 12, and 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13, at the network, 408 W. Washington (2 1/2 blocks west of Main Street), Ann Arbor. \$12 general admission; \$9 students and seniors; pay what you can on Thursday. (313) 663-0696

R.A.T. PRODUCTIONS

"Civilization Is Like a Jettliner and the Black Box Baby," 9 p.m. Thursdays-Sundays through Sunday, Oct. 6, Third Street Theatre, Third and Forest streets, Wayne State University, Detroit. \$5. (313) 831-3434/(313) 831-0665

ARO PRODUCTIONS

"Marvin's Room," Fridays-Sundays, Oct. 11-Oct. 27, The Burgh, Civic Center Drive and Berg Road, Southfield. 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays; 2 p.m. Sundays. \$5; \$7 seniors and children. (810) 827-0700.



Greatest Show on Earth: Animal trainer Mark Oliver Gebel presents a magnificent menagerie in the all-new 125th Anniversary Edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus through Oct. 6 at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. Tickets are \$14.50, \$12.50 and \$10.50. Call (313) 983-6606 for information, or (810) 645-6666 to charge tickets.

STAGECRAFTERS

"Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," through Sunday, Oct. 6, Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak. (810) 541-4832

TRINITY HOUSE THEATRE

"Aladdin," 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, at the theater, 38840 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia. \$5. (810) 615-0414.

YOUTH PRODUCTIONS

PAPER BAG PRODUCTIONS

"Alice in Wonderland," Saturdays and Sundays through Dec. 22, Players Club, 3321 E. Jefferson, Detroit. Saturdays, lunch begins at noon with the show at 1 p.m.; Sundays, lunch at 1 p.m. and show at 2 p.m. \$7 includes lunch. Group rates for 20 or more people. 50 cent discount for anyone who brings in a new or in-good-condition children's book for Focus Hope. (810) 662-8118

MARQUIS THEATRE

"Halloween Soup," weekends Friday, Oct. 11-Sunday, Oct. 27, at the theatre, 135 E. Main St., Northville. 7:30 p.m. Fridays; 2:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. No admittance to children younger than 3 1/2 years old. (810) 349-8110.

SPECIAL EVENTS

FALL DETROIT CAMPER AND RV SHOW

Featuring 1997 recreational vehicles, free RV and campsite information, door prizes, service information, accessories, and supplies, Wednesday, Oct. 9-Sunday, Oct. 13, Novi Expo Center, Novi Road and I-96, Novi. 2-9 p.m. Wednesday-Friday; noon-9 p.m. Saturday; noon-6 p.m. Sunday. \$6 for those 13 and older; \$1.50 for those 6-12; free for kids younger than 5. (517) 349-8881

SHANGRI-LA

Chinese acrobats, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, Capitol Theatre, 121 University Ave., West., Windsor, Ontario, Canada. (519) 253-7729

HAUNTED HOUSES

SIL0 X

With elaborate special effects from Hollywood, and encounters with green, radioactive frog, a crashed helicopter, chainsaw-wielding mutants, autopsy room, electric chair, toxic drums, graveyard, and out-of-control personnel in "an abandoned missile silo," dusk-11 p.m. Thursdays and Sundays, and dusk-midnight Fridays and Saturdays through Sunday, Nov. 3, Oakland University, Adams Road and Walton Boulevard, Rochester. \$12. (888) 222-4088

WAYNE COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS

Haunted House, I-94 and Belleville Road (exit 190), off northwest service drive on Quirk Road, Thursday, Oct. 10-Sunday, Oct. 13, and Thursday, Oct. 17-Sunday, Oct. 31. Guided tours: 8:30-10:30 p.m. \$7.50 for those 13 and older; \$5 for those 5-12; \$1 for children younger than 5, \$1 for accompanying parents. (313) 495-1108

CLASSICAL

LESZEK BARTKIEWICZ

Piano recital by Bartkiewicz, who has performed extensively in Europe and the U.S., features all Polish composers 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6 in the Shrine Chapel of St. Mary's on the campus of the Orchard Lake Schools, (Orchard Lake Road at Commerce Road). Tickets \$12 at the door, \$10 in advance. Call (810) 683-0428. Program includes works by Juliusz Zarembski, Paderewski, and Chopin.

LIVONIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Sunday Symphony, Savory Samplings & Silent Auction, 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6, Laurel Park Place, (Six Mile Road at Newburgh). Tickets \$25 (in advance), \$30 at the door. Call (313) 421-1111.

BIRMINGHAM-BLOOMFIELD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Season opens 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13 at Temple Beth El, 14 Mile at Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills with concert featuring flutists Alexander Zonjic, and Ervin Monroe. Call (810) 645-BBSO for tickets.

ROCHESTER SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Concert season opens 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11 with "Beloved Classics" at Varner Hall on the campus of Oakland University. Bulgarian pianist Angelina Pashmakova will perform the Second Piano Concerto by Sergei Rachmaninoff. Call (810) 651-4181.

ANN ARBOR SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

"Evening of Beethoven," with Maestro Samuel Wong, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, Michigan Theatre, Ann Arbor. \$15-\$25.

Pianist: Jorge Federico Osorio joins the Detroit Symphony Orchestra for the famous Piano Concerto in A minor by Edvard Grieg, Oct. 4-6 at Orchestra Hall in Detroit. Associate Conductor Lan Shui will be at the podium for these concerts, which also feature works by Rossini and Sibelius. Call (313) 833-3700 for tickets.



BIRMINGHAM MUSICALE

With cellist Grace Brockett, soprano Bonnie Brooks, and pianist Marion Siatczynski, 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, at the Community House, 360 S. Bates St., Birmingham. Free. (810) 647-8329

CASSINI ENSEMBLE

String chamber musicians, 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6, Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth St., Ann Arbor. Concert benefits The Sara Pollack Educational Trust and features scholarship artists Aaron Prior, viola, and Antoine Hackney, viola. \$25 patrons; \$12 general admission; \$5 students and seniors. (313) 769-2999

CHAMBERWORKS

With works by Haydn and Mozart, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11, First United Methodist Church, 320 W. Seventh St. (between Washington and Lafayette), Royal Oak. (810) 952-5207

DETROIT CHAMBER WINDS

Young artists Vivian Chang, piano, I-Chen Wang, viola, as part of Nightnotes series, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11, Hagopian World of Rugs, 850 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. \$16. (810) 362-9329

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

With Conductor Lan Shui and pianist Jorge Federico Osorio, 10:45 a.m. Friday, Oct. 4, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$16-\$58. (313) 833-3700

RONALD FRACKER

Washtenaw Community College Instructor and pianist joins pianist Michele Cooker, French hornist David Goldberg and other faculty and friends to play the works of Brahms and the Baroque, 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6, WCC's Towseley Auditorium, 4800 E. Huron River Dr., Ann Arbor. \$5 suggested donation. (313) 973-3623

PONTIAC-OAKLAND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Performs Frank Proto's "Casey at the Bat" with actor Brian Murphy, and DSO's Corbin Wagner will be the guest artist in a Mozart concerto for French Horn, 8:15 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11, Varner Hall, Oakland University, Walton and Squirrel boulevards, Rochester. (810) 334-6024

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Symphony and concert bands perform, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, Hill Auditorium, 825 N. University, Ann Arbor. With cellist Anthony Elliott and guest pianist Virginia Weckstrom Kantor, "Chamber Music of Brahms," 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, School of Music Recital Hall, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Vocal arts lab, 6:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 7, Recital Hall; University Philharmonic Orchestra, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8, Hill Auditorium. Free. (313) 764-0594

POPS

CHARLIE BALOGH

Organist plays popular music of the '30s and '40s, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, Historic Old Redford Theatre, 17360 Lahser (at Grand River), Detroit. \$8. (313) 383-0133

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

With Conductor Lan Shui and the Manhattan Transfer, 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, and 8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11-Saturday, Oct. 12, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$12-\$58. (313) 833-3700

AUDITIONS/WORKSHOPS

MICHIGAN THEATRE AND DANCE TROUPE

Auditions dancers age 16 and older, 1:30 p.m. Saturdays by appointment only, through Dec. 31. (810) 552-5001

SCREEN ACTORS WORKSHOP

With Michael David McGuire, a Los Angeles-based consultant for actors and other media professionals, who will focus on how to win feature film and commercial auditions. \$75. (810) 552-8842

STAGECRAFTERS YOUTH THEATRE

Auditions children aged 8-17 for "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever," 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak. All auditionees must bring a parent, a non-returnable picture of yourself or be prepared to have your picture taken at the cost of \$1. All auditionees should also prepare a very short reading "My most embarrassing moment" and be prepared to sing "Silent Night." Production dates are Dec. 12-15. (810) 541-4832

CHORAL

OUR LADY'S MADRIGAL SINGERS

A concert of "courtly and pastoral" a Capella vocal music, 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6, University Lutheran Chapel, 1511 Washtenaw Ave. (near corner of South University), Ann Arbor. Free. (313) 665-7823

JAZZ

RON BROOKS TRIO

9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11-Saturday, Oct. 12, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. \$5. (313) 662-8310

DUKE ELLINGTON ORCHESTRA

With Barrie Lee Hall Jr., Herb Ellis, Jimmy Heath, and Paul Mercer Ellington, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$12-\$58. (313) 833-3700

KIMMIE HORNE

9 p.m. Wednesday; Oct. 9-Thursday, Oct. 10, Fox and Hounds, 1530 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. (810) 644-4800

RICK MATLE TRIO

8-11 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6, Brazil, 305 Main St., Royal Oak. Free. All ages. (810) 399-7200

RAGTIME '96

With Neville Dickie, Bob Milne, Bob Seelye and Taslimah Bey, with Kerry Price and Tom Saunders and Group, 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6, Clawson/Troy Elks Club, 1451 Big Beaver Road, Troy. \$10. (810) 548-8352

JOHAN STENGARD

8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, Stockmeyer Auditorium, Wayne Memorial High School, Wayne. \$10 at the Wayne Chamber of Commerce, or Parkway Office Supply in Westland. Proceeds from the event go toward music scholarships for Wayne Memorial and John Glenn high schools. (313) 722-0550/(313) 721-0100.

HARVEY THOMPSON AND FRIENDS

9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4-Saturday, Oct. 5, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. \$5. (313) 662-8310

313 JAZZ ENSEMBLE

7-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, Borders Books and Music, 5601 Mercury Dr., Dearborn. Free. All ages. (313) 271-4441

ALEXANDER ZONJIC

8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4-Saturday, Oct. 5, and Friday, Oct. 11, Scallops, 1002 Main St., Rochester. \$7.50. (810) 656-2525

NEW AGE

CPHERE

2-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6, Borders Books and Music, 30995 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Free. All ages. (810) 737-0110

FOLK

NEW REFORMATION DIXIELAND BAND

Nardin Park United Methodist Church 1996-97 Music Series kick-off, 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6, 29887 W. 11 Mile Road, Farmington Hills. Free, reception follows concert. (810) 476-8860.

THE BIZER BROTHERS

9 p.m.-1 a.m. Friday, Oct. 4-Saturday, Oct. 5, and Friday, Oct. 11, Brady's, 38123 W. Ten Mile Road, Farmington Hills. (810) 478-7780

IRIS DEMENT

8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$15. (313) 761-1451

GEORGE AND ME

8-10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, Borders Books and Music, 30995 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Free. All ages. (810) 737-0110

WILL HOPPEY

8-10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11, Borders Books and Music, 30995 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Free. All ages. (810) 737-0110

RFD BOYS

8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$7.75 for members, students and seniors; \$8.75 for others. (bluegrass) (313) 761-1451

STEVE TILSTON AND MAGGIE BOYLE

8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Free. (traditional British music) (313) 761-1451

WORLD MUSIC

KEOLA BEEMER

Hawaiian slack-key guitar player, 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$13.50. (313) 761-1451

BLACK MARKET

8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (reggae) (810) 543-0917

YAIR DALAL AND THE AL OL ENSEMBLE

8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. (original music in the rich Jewish-Arabic heritage of the Middle East) (313) 761-1451

"FANN WA TARAB: A CELEBRATION OF ARAB MUSIC AND LITERATURE"

Featuring Lebanese Composer and Oud Master Marcel Khalife, and some of the world's most popular Arab musical and literary artists, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, Detroit Institute of Arts Lecture Hall, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$35-\$60. (313) 842-7010/(313) 833-2323

SOLAS

8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$13.50. (Irish "supergroup") (313) 761-1451

VINX

8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 21 and older. (world beat percussion) (313) 761-1451

WAKA JAWAKA

9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, Coyote Club, 1 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (810) 332-HOWL

COMEDY

BANANA'S COMEDY CLUB

Gabe Kaplan, of "Welcome Back Kotter," 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11, and 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, in Red Timbers restaurant, 40380 Grand River, Novi. \$15. (313) 724-1300

BEA'S COMEDY KITCHEN

Kool-Aid, Downtown Tony Brown, and Bo Bo Lamb, 9 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 27, 8 p.m., 10 p.m. and midnight, Saturday, Sept. 28, and 9:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 29, 541 E. Larned St. (one block north of the Renaissance Center), Detroit. \$5 before 8:30 p.m. and \$10 afterward. (313) 961-2581

JD'S CLUB 2001

Improv troupe "The Constitution," 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, at the club, 31 N. Walnut, Mount Clemens. Cover charge. (810) 465-5154

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB

Mike Veneman, Tammy Pescatelli and Joey Bielaska, Thursday, Oct. 3-Sunday, Oct. 6; Joey Kola and Joey Bielaska, Thursday, Oct. 10-Sunday, Oct. 13; "Left of Center" improv troupe hosts open mic night 9 p.m. Wednesdays; 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia. Wednesday shows 8 p.m., \$5; Thursday, 8 p.m., free but a two-drink, \$5 minimum per person; Fridays and Saturdays, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., \$10; Sundays 8 p.m., \$5. (313) 261-0555

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT PAISANO'S

Blair Shannon, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3; \$8; or \$16.95 for dinner show package, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4-Saturday, Oct. 5, \$10, or \$20.95 for dinner show package; John DiCosta, 8 p.m. and 10:30

8 days a week

Making contact: Please submit items for publication to Christina Fuoco, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or by fax (313) 591-7279

Continued from previous page BARNES AND NOBLE (WEST BLOOMFIELD)

"A Taste of the Musical Arts," featuring short musical programs that entertain as well as inform-listeners about traditional keyboard instruments and digital-age innovations, and guests from the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Young People's Concert series, The Chamber Music Society, and the Lyric Chamber Ensemble, through Saturday, Oct. 5, at the store, 6800 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield. Free. (810) 626-6804

BORDERS BOOKS AND MUSIC (DEARBORN)

The African-American Book Discussion Group discusses Tina McElroy Ansa's "The Hand I Fan With," 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3; Children's storytime book is "Cinderella Penguin, or The Glass Flipper," 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 5; Children's computer program demonstration takes on "Money Town" (ages 5-9) for "Mouse Magic with Auntie Christina," 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 5; Local children's author Susan Greene will read from and sign her book "The ABCs of Golf," 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 7; Robert Rankin and Cristy Celeski of Reality Bytes, Inc., will give a presentation on MS Office at the Explorations in Technology meeting, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9; Learn about "The New Art of Hiring Smart (How to Reduce Employee Turnover)" by Lauri D. Campbell of Maximum Performance Systems, Inc., 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10; Singer Patti LaBelle signs copies of her memoir "Don't Block The Blessings: Revelations of a Lifetime," 7:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11; Borders Books and Music, 5601 Mercury Dr., Dearborn. (313) 271-4441

BORDERS BOOKS AND MUSIC (FARMINGTON HILLS)

Jenny and David Heitler-Klevans, "Two of a Kind," a puppet, songs, read stories, and put on perform shows, 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5; Martin Scott Kosins and Howard Fridson discuss and sign "Maya's First Rose," 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 7; Open mic comedy, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8; Author Morey Stettner conducts a free seminar on his book "The Art of Winning Conversation," 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, at the store, 30995 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. (810) 737-0110

SHAMAN DRUM BOOKSHOP

David Tuller discusses his new book "Cracks in the Iron Closet: Travels in Gay and Lesbian Russia," 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3; Laura L. Frader and Sonya O. Rosen sign their book "Gender and Class in Modern Europe," 4-6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4; David Sosnowski reads from and signs his new book "Rapture," 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5; Puerto Rican author Rosario Ferré reads from her novel "The House on the Lagoon," 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9; Poet Marcus Cafagna reads from "The Broken World," 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11, at the store, 311-315 S. State St., Ann Arbor. Free. (313) 662-7407

MUSEUMS

DEARBORN HISTORICAL MUSEUM
"Dearborn Civil War Days," featuring troop marching, cannon demonstrations, cavalry maneuvers, civilian life, and Civil War-era music, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5-Sunday, Oct. 6, at the Commandant's Quarters (Michigan Avenue and Monroe Street), and Ford Field (three blocks north of Michigan Avenue on Monroe Street). (313) 565-3000

DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER
"Titanica," an IMAX film about the Canadian-American Russian expedition team set out to explore the Titanic, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays indefinitely; "Destiny In Space," another IMAX film, Tuesdays and Thursdays indefinitely; Detroit Science Center in the University Cultural Center, 5020 John R St., Detroit. Museum admission \$6.50 for adults; \$4.50 for students and senior citizens, includes film. (313) 577-8400

GREENFIELD VILLAGE AND HENRY FORD MUSEUM
"Fall Harvest Days" where visitors can help with "horse-powered" plowing, husking corn, and making rope, Friday, Oct. 5-Sunday, Oct. 13, at the village, 20900 Oakwood Boulevard, Dearborn. (313) 271-1620

POPULAR MUSIC

AMERICAN MARS
With comedian Mark Graham, and the film "Borderline: The Story of Eight Mile Road" by Gary Glaser and Dave Toorongian, 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, Gold Dollar Bar, 3129 Cass Ave., Detroit. \$5, 21 and older. (variety) (313) 833-6873

JOSHUNY BASSETT AND THE BLUES INSURGENTS
9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, Sisko's on the Boulevard, 5855 Monroe Boulevard, Taylor. \$5, 21 and older. (blues) (313) 278-5340

BLUE-EYED SOUL
With Milkhouse, 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, Mesquite Club, 28949 Joy Road, Westland. Cover charge, 21 and older; 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$5. All ages. (313) 513-8688/(810) 544-3030

BLUE ROSE
9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8, Fox and Hounds, 1560 N. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills; 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct.

10, Chevy Cola Bar and Grill, 15101 E. 12 Mile Road, Warren. (blues) (810) 644-4800/(810) 776-2662

THE BOOGIEMEN
9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11, Stan's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills. Cover charge, 21 and older. (blues) (810) 412-1040

BULLSEYE BLUES 5TH ANNIVERSARY TOUR
With Smokin' Joe Kubek Band, Smokey Wilson, and Pat Boyack and The Prowlers, 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3, Fifth Avenue Billiards, 215 W. Fifth Ave., Royal Oak. Cover charge, 21 and older. (blues) (810) 542-9922

JOHN CALE
With Red House Painters, 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$15.50 in advance, 18 and older. (singer/song-writer) (313) 961-MELT

CHISEL BROS. WITH THORNETTA DAVIS
9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3, Fox and Hounds, 1530 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills; 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4-Saturday, Oct. 5, and Friday, Oct. 11, Murdock's, 2086 Crooks Road, Rochester. Cover charge, 21 and older; 9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 644-4800/(810) 852-0550/(810) 543-0917

WILLIAM CLARKE
9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, Sisko's on the Boulevard, 5855 Monroe Boulevard, Taylor. \$12 in advance, 21 and older. (blues) (313) 278-5340.

CLOUD CAR
With Moush Expo, 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3, 3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. Cover charge, 21 and older. (alternative rock) (810) 589-3344

JOANNA CONNOR
8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$8 in advance, 19 and older. (blues guitarist) (810) 335-8100 Canceled

BROPHY DALE
9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11, Old Woodward Grill, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Cover charge, 21 and older. (blues) (810) 642-9400

DISCIPLINE
9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, Magic Bag, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$5, 18 and older. (progressive rock) (810) 544-3030

DRIVE TRAIN
With Transmission, 9:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5, 19 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 996-8555

THE DT'S
With Restroom Poets and Kiss Me Screaming, 9:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5, 19 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 996-8555

EUREKA BLUE MOUNTAINS
9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 543-0917

PETE "BIG DOG" FETTERS
9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3, and Thursday, Oct. 10, The Attic, 11667 Jos Campau, Hamtramck. Cover charge, 21 and older. (percussion blues) (313) 432-0216

THE FLAMETHROWERS
With Kris Peterson, 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4-Saturday, Oct. 5, Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. Cover charge, 21 and older. (R&B) (313) 581-3650

STEWART FRANCKE
7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, Borders Books and Music, 5601 Mercury Drive, Dearborn. Free. All ages. (313) 271-4441

TOM FREDRICKS
9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5, Fat Willy's, 19170 Farmington Road, Livonia. Free. 21 and older. (acoustic rock) (810) 615-1330

MIMI HARRIS AND THE SNAKES
9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, Soup Kitchen Saloon, 1585 Franklin, Detroit. \$5, 21 and older. (blues) (313) 259-1374

HARVENGERS
With Motion Control, 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, 3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. Cover charge, 21 and older. (alternative rock) (810) 589-3344

AL HILL AND THE LOVE BUTLERS
9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, Old Woodward Grill, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Cover charge, 21 and older. (810) 642-9400

HOWLING DIABLOS
With The Grassyknoll and Limpopo, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5, 19 and older. (blues) (313) 996-8555

JAMES JACKSON AND THE BLUES CONNECTION
9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11, Fox and Hounds, 1530 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. (blues) (810) 644-4800

THE LUDDITES
9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$2, 18 and older. (roots rock) (810) 544-3030

PAUL MARVIN BLUES BAND
9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, Stan's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills. Cover charge, 21 and older. (blues) (810) 412-1040

MICKEY STRANGE AND THE KINGS OF PAIN
With Down With Hatred, 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, Heidelberg, 215 N. Main St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge, 21 and older; 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, Studio Lounge, 6921 Wayne Road, Westland. Cover charge, 21 and older. (gothic) (313) 663-7758/(313) 729-2540

THE MISSION
9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$10 in advance, 18 and older. (quirky pop) (810) 335-8100

RIGHTEOUS WILLY
9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, Old Woodward Grill, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Cover charge, 21 and older. (alternative rock) (810) 642-9400

SHAWN RILEY
9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, and Friday, Oct. 11, Fat Willy's, 19170 Farmington Road, Livonia. Free. 21 and older. (acoustic rock) (810) 615-1330

JIMMY ROGERS
With Jim McCarty and Mystery Train, 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 543-0917

SCRAWL
With Spoon, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$7 in advance. All ages. (alternative rock) (313) 961-MELT



Silver Strings: The Farmington Musical will feature the Silver Strings Dulcimer Society 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4 at Farmington Masonic Temple, on the corner of Farmington Road and Grand River. Call (810) 477-2271 or (810) 615-4062 for information. No charge, but donations will be accepted.

9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4-Saturday, Oct. 5, Corradi's, 1090 Rochester Road, Troy. Cover charge, 21 and older. (blues) (810) 588-3471

BOB MOULD
With "Rasputina: A Traveling Ladies Cello Society," 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 7, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$12.50 in advance, 18 and older. (alternapop) (313) 961-MELT

BOBBY MURRAY
9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11, Sisko's on the Boulevard, 5855 Monroe Boulevard, Taylor. \$5, 21 and older. (blues) (313) 278-5340

MYSTERY TRAIN WITH JIM MCCARTY
9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11, Soup Kitchen Saloon, 1585 Franklin St., Detroit. \$5, 21 and older. (blues) (810) 543-0917/(313) 259-1374

STEVE NARDELLA
9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, Fox and Hounds, 1530 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills; 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11, Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. Cover charge, 21 and older. (blues) (810) 644-4800/(313) 581-3650

MIKE NOLAN
8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3, Raven Gallery, 145 N. Center St., Northville. Cover charge. All ages; 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, Ye Olde Tap Room, 14915 Charlevoix, Detroit. Cover charge, 21 and older. (pop) (810) 349-9420/(313) 824-1030

ROBERT PENN
9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, Fox and Hounds, 1530 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills; 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11, Memphis Smoke, 100 S Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 644-4800/(810) 543-0917

PERPLEXA
With Bare Minimum and Stinking Lizavets, 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$3, 19 and older. (alternative rock)

PSYCHOTICA
With Impotent Sea Snakes, 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$9 in advance. All ages. (hard alternative rock) (313) 961-MELT

RED FIVE
10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$3, 18 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 961-MELT

JONATHAN RICHMAN
8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$10 in advance, 18 and older. (quirky pop) (810) 335-8100

RIGHTIOUS WILLY
9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, Old Woodward Grill, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Cover charge, 21 and older. (alternative rock) (810) 642-9400

SHAWN RILEY
9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, and Friday, Oct. 11, Fat Willy's, 19170 Farmington Road, Livonia. Free. 21 and older. (acoustic rock) (810) 615-1330

JIMMY ROGERS
With Jim McCarty and Mystery Train, 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 543-0917

SCRAWL
With Spoon, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$7 in advance. All ages. (alternative rock) (313) 961-MELT

SENSITIVE CLOWN
9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge, 18 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 832-2355

DUNCAN SHEIK
8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 7, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$6 in advance, 18 and older. (singer/songwriter) (810) 335-8100

SMALL CHANGE
With Citizen King, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$3, 19 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 996-8555

TOOL VIDEO APPRECIATION NIGHT
8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8, 3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. Free before 9 p.m. 21 and older. (video) (810) 589-3344

NATE TURNER AND THE WINDY CITY BLUES BAND
9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, Soup Kitchen Saloon, 1585 Franklin St., Detroit. \$7.

21 and older. (blues) (313) 259-1374

"THE ULTIMATE DANCE PARTY"
With The Bayside Boys, Quad City DJs, Naif, and Q95 DJ Lisa Lisa, 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Friday, Oct. 4, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Tickets at Ticketmaster. 18 and older. (dance) (313) 961-5451

VUDU HIPPIES
With Mike Nolan Group, 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge, 19 and older. (alternapop) (313) 996-2748

ZAHMBEE KARLT LABEL PARTY
Label celebrates release of CD with performances by Spat, Coup D'Etat, and Scott Campbell with Melissa Montgomery, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$5, 18 and older. (alternative rock) (810) 544-3030

ZUBA
With Ominous Seapods, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$6 in advance; \$8 at the door. 19 and older. (funk) (313) 996-8555

CLUB NIGHTS

CROSS STREET STATION
Ska and world beat, 9 p.m. Fridays. Cover charge, 18 and older; Retro dance party, 9 p.m. Tuesdays, \$3, 21 and older, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. (313) 485-5050

FAMILY FUNKTION
"Uptown Remix," acid jazz, hip-hop, funk and soul dance mix with local and national guest DJs. 9 p.m. Fridays, Magic Bag, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$5, 18 and older; "Family Funktion" night, 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge, 18 and older; (313) 832-2065/(810) 544-3030 (acid jazz/funk)

ST. ANDREW'S HALL/THE SHELTER
10 p.m. Wednesdays "The Incinerator," alternative rock in the Shelter, \$6, 18 and older; 10 p.m. Fridays "Three Floors of Fun" with hip-hop and alternative rock, \$3 before 11 p.m., \$5 after, 18 and older; 10 p.m. Saturdays "Old School Night" in the Shelter, \$3, 18 and older, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (313) 961-MELT

3-D
"Prophecy," techno/alternative dance night, 9 p.m. Fridays; techno dance, free before 10:30 p.m. Saturdays; "Liquide," funk/techno/house music dance night with DJ Mike Huckaby, 9 p.m. Wednesdays. At the club, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. Cover charge, 21 and older. (810) 589-3344

RECEPTIONS

THE ART GALLERY
Featured artists for October in the Pontiac Oakland Society of Artists Gallery at Great Oaks Mall, Walton and Livernois, Rochester Hills, are sculptor Keith Baker and painters Bonnie Brede, Arlene Brown and Catherine Buffet. Reception to meet the artists 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5. Baker creates action figures, both human and animal, in stoneware ceramic and wire. Brown paints in watercolor, interpreting flowers and fruit. Brown's watercolor subjects include landscapes, seascapes and familiar birds. Buffet works in acrylic, recalling her travels to the American Southwest as well as creating more general expressions in the medium. Call (810) 651-1579.

ARTQUEST GALLERY
"Art By Women, For Women, About Women," an exhibit of functional and decorative objects in glass, clay, wood and metal, jewelry and wearable art, continues to Oct. 31 at 185 N. Woodward, Birmingham. Opening reception 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3. The display is presented in honor of Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Ten percent of all sales for the month of October will be contributed to the Reach to Recovery program of the American Cancer Society. Call (810) 540-2484.

CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM
"Growing Concerns: Botanical Expressions at Cranbrook Art Museum" will take place 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6, at 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. Included with art museum admission, Preview party 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4; reservations required (call (810) 645-3323) - cost for preview party is \$10 for non-members, \$5 for Cranbrook Art Museum, Cranbrook Institute of Science and Cranbrook House and Garden members. Building upon the themes of nature, technology and ecology present in the exhibit "Alexis Rockman: Second Nature," the Cranbrook Gardens

Auxiliary will present unusual natural arrangements at the museum. Each of the botanical expressions will engage in a dialogue with the works of art on view. Call (810) 645-3312.

ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY
An exhibit of works by Cyd Moore continues to Oct. 31 at 536 N. Woodward, Birmingham. Book signing 6-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3, at which Moore will read poems from "A Frog Inside My Hat," one of the children's books she has illustrated, 7 p.m. Call (810) 647-7040.

MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY
"The Trowpe L'Oeil Tradition in Contemporary Realism from the Masco and Manogian Collections" will continue through Nov. 24 in the gallery across from Meadow Brook Theatre at Oakland University, Rochester. Opening reception 2-5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5.

The exhibit concentrates on contemporary realists who use the trompe l'oeil (fool the eye) technique. Call (810) 370-3005.

ARIANA GALLERY
The gallery's 10th annual teapot show will continue through Oct. 31 at 119 S. Main, Royal Oak. Reception 2-5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, at which patrons may have their tea leaves read. The exhibit features more than 50 of the nation's most outstanding artists as they present their rendition of the historical image of the teapot. Call (810) 546-8810.

THE ART CENTER
"Motivation and Momentum & Glass on Glass" will continue to Oct. 25 at 125 Macomb Place, Mount Clemens, featuring ceramics by Jeri Hollister of Ann Arbor and paintings and drawings by Ann Rataj of Warren. Preview reception to meet the artists 7-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4. Call (810) 469-8666.

CLIQUE GALLERY
"Surge..." an exhibit of pointillist paintings by Jim Isakson, continues to Nov. 9 at 200 W. Fifth, Royal Oak. Reception to meet the artist 6-9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5. Call (810) 545-2200.

GALLERY: FUNCTIONART
"Opposites Attract: The Work of Mark Haines and Russell Buchanan" will continue through Oct. 27 at 21 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Opening reception 7-10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4. Haines, who is formerly of Michigan and who maintains his studio in New York, works primarily in forged steel; his work draws heavily on art nouveau, baroque and gaudi styles. Buchanan, an architect from Texas, draws inspiration from "simple geometries and honest materials." Much of his work is mobile. The two artists, who haven't met, will collaborate in the creation of a special piece to be installed and unveiled at the show. Select pieces from this furniture exhibit will be shown in Chicago Oct. 31 to Nov. 3. Call (810) 333-0333.

THE GUILD GALLERY
An exhibit of tapestries by Ann Schumacher-continues to Oct. 26 at 118 N. Fourth, Ann Arbor. Opening reception 7-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4. Call (313) 662-3382.

LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY
"Rhythms," an exhibit by Gwen Hazlett and Barbara Cicchelli, continues through Oct. 26 at 6 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Opening reception to meet the artists 7-10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4. Call (810) 334-6716.

SHAW GUIDO GALLERY
An exhibit featuring ceramic sculpture by John Chalke will continue through Nov. 2 at 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Opening reception 7-10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4. Chalke's minimal, handbuilt forms serve as canvases for his richly colored, tactile surfaces. Call (810) 333-1070.

UZELAC GALLERY
"See Into the 21st Century," an exhibit of abstract expressionist paintings by William Szaro, will continue through Oct. 26 at 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Reception for the artist 7-10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4. Call (810) 332-5257.

WEARLEY STUDIO GALLERY
"Moving Boundaries," featuring more than 30 jewelry pieces by metalsmith and Cranbrook Academy of Art graduate Nicole Landaw, will continue through Dec. 20 at 1719 W. 14 Mile at Crooks in Royal Oak. Opening reception 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5. Call (810) 549-3016. Public lecture by Landaw about her study in Germany and the jewelry she produced there 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6, at Cranbrook Art Museum, 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills (call (810) 645-3312).

EXHIBITS

A WALK THROUGH THE MEADOWS CRAFT SHOW
The Rochester Hills-Avoncote Meadows Upper Elementary PTO hosts a juried craft show with more than 100 display areas 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, at Avondale Meadows, 1435 W. Auburn Road, between Crooks and Livernois in Rochester Hills.

CALICO ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW
Marian High School and the Marian Mothers' Club present the 21st annual show 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, and 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, at Marian High School, 7225 Lahser, Bloomfield Hills. Admission \$3 per person. The juried event features 150 fine artisans. Proceeds benefit student projects. Gala preview 7-10 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3; tickets are \$40 and available at the door. Calico luncheon Friday, Oct. 4; call (810) 625-4545.

FIRST THURSDAY
Today is the "First Thursday" of the

month, The North Woodward & Townsend Street art galleries in Birmingham will have extended hours tonight. Call the individual galleries for more information.

BEAD BONANZA
The Great Lakes Beadworkers Guild

MOVIES



Sweet success: Steve Zahn, Jonathon Schaech, Tom Everett Scott, Liv Tyler and Ethan Embry react when they learn that their signature song is rising to the top of the charts in "That Thing You Do!"

Hanks mines rock's last innocent days

TICKETS PLEASE



JOHN MONAGHAN

With "That Thing You Do!" first-time director Tom Hanks has created a feature-length version of "Happy Days." His idealized America in 1964 is seen through the eyes of a talented young drummer whose rock band hits the top of the charts. Practicing nightly in an Erie, Pennsylvania garage, the Wonders have picked

up the licks and spirit of The Beatles, troubadours of the British Invasion. Their signature song, "That Thing You Do!" lands them first prize in a local talent competition and a weekend gig at a pizza restaurant by the airport. It's all uphill from there — almost. Soon they're playing state fairs, signed by Playtone Records and represented by a slick manager (played by Tom Hanks). He wrangles them a small part in a beach movie and then instant fame on an Ed Sullivan-like variety show. The director has found an alter ego in Tom Everett Scott, whose drummer Guy Patterson looks like a young version of Hanks: cute, a little gawky, naturally talented, and just oozing sincerity. Seeing him and Hanks together on screen looks more like father and son than musician and manager. The drummer is usually the goofy one, but the gags here go mostly to Lenny, the guitar player, who himself resembles a young Jeff Daniels. This "Muppet

Babies" approach to casting brings a certain comfort level to the movie, but also hints at how formulaic it all is. The music, by Howard Shore, captures the period well. It's a credit to the title song that I barely got sick of hearing it even after a dozen times. As in the infinitely more ambitious "Grace of My Heart," the movie has our heroes interact with thinly-disguised versions of real-life performers of the time. Set in the months shortly after the JFK assassination, the movie has done its homework fairly well. It mines the usual pop culture icons and also tips a hat to Richard Lester's "A Hard Day's Night," especially in a montage in which the boys tumble across a yard-sized map of the United States. Hanks, who also wrote the script, treats this story without a trace of irony. He gets caught up in the optimism of the band and of the time, best seen in the moment where Lenny, awed by the thousands who have come to see them, asks Guy, "How did we

get here?" But the honesty that Hanks has made a career out of in his own performances doesn't always translate to "That Thing You Do!" Like the title song, it's got a nice beat, you can dance to it, but it's also so derivative of things we've encountered before that it's barely worth sitting through again. Hanks falls especially short in the romantic department, keeping a girl on the side who you just know Guy is going to fall for. She's played by Liv Tyler, who, like contemporary Cameron Diaz, has chosen a strange plate of films (including Bertolucci's "Stealing Beauty") to make her a star. And, strangely enough, this may be the only irony: In a movie about one-hit wonders, "That Thing You Do!" helps make Tyler little more than this year's model. John Monaghan welcomes your calls and comments. To leave him a voice mail message, dial (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, mailbox 1866.

SCREEN SCENE

A sampling of what's playing at alternative movie theaters across metro Detroit as reviewed by John Monaghan.

1995). Oct. 4 - 6 (call for showtimes). A young Tokyo executive, anticipating a golf vacation in Hawaii, is instead compelled to visit a remote outpost in Iceland. "Who Killed Pasolini?" (Italy - 1995). 7 p.m. Oct. 7. An eye-opening dramatization of the death of the controversial Italian author and filmmaker Pier Paolo Pasolini.

matinee; \$3 twilight) • "Big Night" (USA - 1996). A pair of brothers try to run an authentic Italian restaurant in the 1950s but discover that most people want simple spaghetti and meatballs. An independent comedy co-directed by and starring Stanley Tucci.

SCREEN SCENE

Artist-turned-director Julian Schnabel's account of the life of contemporary Jean-Michel Basquiat, a New York graffiti artist who rose to fame in the 1980s. Co-starring Gary Oldman, Dennis Hopper, and David Bowie as an appropriately spacey Andy Warhol.

• "Basquiat" (USA - 1996). Artist-turned-director Julian Schnabel's account of the life of contemporary Jean-Michel Basquiat, a New York graffiti artist who rose to fame in the 1980s. Co-starring Gary Oldman, Dennis Hopper, and David Bowie as an appropriately spacey Andy Warhol.

• "Wallace and Grommit: The Best of Aardman Animation." The work of British animator Nick Park is highlighted in this entertaining compilation. Commercials and short cartoons are mere warmups for the 30-minute "A Close Shave," last year's Oscar-winning cartoon about a wacky English inventor and his faithful pooch. Starts Friday.

A fictionalized account of the real Greenwich Village uprising in 1969 that launched the modern gay rights movement.

• "Stonewall" (USA - 1996). A fictionalized account of the real Greenwich Village uprising in 1969 that launched the modern gay rights movement.

• "Giant" (USA - 1956). "Gone With the Wind" wears a Stetson in this epic melodrama starring Elizabeth Taylor and Rock Hudson. Both are shown up by James Dean, in his final performance as ranchhand-turned-millionaire Jett Rink. Starts Friday.

Woodward, Ferndale. Call (810) 544-3030 for information. (\$2)

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Woodward, Ferndale. Call (810) 544-3030 for information. (\$5.50; \$4.50 students/seniors)

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Woodward, Ferndale. Call (313) 832-2730 for information. (\$5.50; \$4.50 students/seniors)

Woodward, Ferndale. Call (313) 832-2730 for information. (\$5.50; \$4.50 students/seniors)

Woodward, Ferndale. Call (313) 832-2730 for information. (\$5.50; \$4.50 students/seniors)

GUIDE TO THE MOVIES. A large grid of movie listings for various theaters in Detroit, including AMC Theatres, Star Rochester Hills, Clemons Terrace Theatre, Birmingham Theatre, Star Winchester, United Artists Theatres, United Artists Oakland, Star John B., and National Amusements Showcase Cinemas. Each listing includes the movie title, rating, and showtimes.

Sit Down With Our House. An advertisement for a Detroit Edison Home Energy Conservation Show. It features a large image of a coffee cup with the text 'Our House' on it. The ad promotes energy efficiency and includes contact information for the show on Saturday at 6:30 a.m. on WDIV-TV, Channel 4.

STREET SCENE

Eels' single slithers through need for numbness

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

Eels fans have had high expectations for the quirky alterna-pop band ever since the Mark Romanek-lensed video for its single "Novocaine for the Soul" was named an MTV "Buzz Clip."

"We really know how to fly," singer/guitarist/keyboardist E said during a recent phone conversation from Framingham, Mass. "The problem is now at concerts people are expecting us to fly. But we could either fly or channel all our energy into rocking as hard as we can and giving them the best show that we can. If they want flying, they should go to a Kiss concert. We might spit blood, though, maybe not intentionally."

Fans can try to convince the band otherwise when it opens for Poe at the 7th House in Pontiac on Wednesday, Oct. 9.

Eels formed after Virginia native E (ne Mike Edwards), who put out two solo albums — 1992's "A Man Called E" and 1993's "Broken Toy Shop" — on Polydor Records, met his bandmates during a jam session at Mint, a Los Angeles club.

"I was perfectly happy being a solo artist and figured I always would be one," E explained. "The songs on 'Beautiful Freak' were actually meant to be my third solo album. But I met Butch and Tommy along the way. I was so impressed with our chemistry as a live band, I decided to swallow my pride and be a band member. It's really exciting. It's really fun to be a part of a band. It's a completely different dynamic."

After gigging around town in late 1995, the band met Michael

Simpson of the production team the Dust Brothers (Beck, Beastie Boys), who was by then an A&R rep for DreamWorks. Earlier this year, the band signed with the label and began selecting songs for "Beautiful Freak."

"We could have gotten a bigger deal with another label, but I really wanted to sign with DreamWorks because of the people who work there. These are some of the most well-respected people in the business."

The label is founded by David Geffen and run by the legendary Warner Bros. executive team of Mo Ostin, his son Michael, and Lenny Waronker.

Although Simpson, Mark Goldenberg, and Jen Brien co-produced "Beautiful Freak," E was the primary knob-turner.

"I'm the beautiful control freak," he said with a laugh.

"Beautiful Freak" slithers through pop-soul, hip-hop, guitar rock, jazzy samples, and a touch of Motown influence as heard in the opening to "Novocaine for the Soul." To pay homage to his influence, E said that he hopes to visit the Motown Museum while he's in town.

"We're a modern version of Motown, I think, in a way because what we do is we try to put this life-affirming element in the music that's like an extra lyric. That keeps our record different from the others that are wallowing in depression. That's what the whole Motown thing was about. It's obviously a different thing here but I've always understood why that is a powerful thing," he said.

"(It says), 'I'm sad but it's OK to be sad. I'm gonna survive.' I've already gave up and bounced

back."

"Beautiful Freak" digs deep in the trenches of being an outsider. Alternately lush and painstakingly honest, "Susan's House" explores the urban yet bohemian nature of his Los Angeles neighborhood. The simplicity of the statement "Goin' over to Susan's house/I can't be alone tonight" is quickly followed by the harsh reality of Echo Park, "Down by the Donut Prince, a 15-year-old boy lies on the sidewalk with a bullet in his forehead/in a final act of indignity the paramedics take off all his clothes for the whole world to see while they put him in the bag," a narrative told over a hip-hop beat.

The morose song "Guest List" confronts the empty feeling of being left off a guest list at a club, and the attitude of the bouncers who don't believe that the person is supposed to be on the list: "Wanna be of the beautiful people/Wanna feel like I'm missed/Hey you with the walkie-talkie/I know my clothes are not right/I wish I had my own walkie-talkie/ that reached to God every night/Everyone needs to be somebody/Everyone needs to find someone who cares/But I don't know if you know what I mean 'cause I'm/ Never on your list."

The need to feel numb is dealt with in the lead-off single, "Novocaine for the Soul": "Life is good/ and I feel great/ 'cause mother says I was a/ great mistake/Novocaine for the soul/You'd better give me somethin'/ to fill the hole/Before the spitter out."

"It's a song about being afraid to feel," E explained. "I wanted to write a non-judgmental view of our need for numbness and it's



Offbeat band: Eels — from left, vocalist/guitarist/keyboardist E, bassist/vocalist Tommy, and drummer/vocalist Butch — will perform songs off its debut album "Beautiful Freak" when it opens for Poe at the 7th House in Pontiac Wednesday, Oct. 9.

kind of the opposite of what the record's about."

"The album's about getting to the bottom of whatever's on the surface; to get in touch with what you're feeling. That's what it is for me. I wanted to be unblinkingly naked on these songs and 'Novocaine for the Soul' is a complicated song. It's unblinkingly naked about the

need to be naked."

Poe, Eels and Pure perform Wednesday, Oct. 9, at the 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Tickets are available at

Ticketmaster for the 18 and older show. Tickets from the originally scheduled show, Sept. 2, will be honored. Doors open at 8 p.m. For more information, call (810) 335-8100.

Songwriter likes musical experimentation



CHRISTINA FUOCO

Mark Kozelek, singer/guitarist/songwriter for the San Francisco band Red House Painters, appreciates the art of musical experimentation. So when it came time to record "Songs for a Blue Guitar" he continued that tradition — much to the dismay of his label, 4AD.

"They liked about 80 percent of it. They wanted to release the same record. They just wanted to leave some stuff off of it — 'Silly Love Songs' and 'Make Like Paper,'" Kozelek explained.

True to Kozelek's form, he took the Paul McCartney staple "Silly Love Songs" and turned it into a 10 minute and 57 second somber tale.

"I think I can listen to songs that aren't very good and I can always hear a redeeming quality in them. ... I can listen to a song like 'Silly Love Songs' or 'Shock Me' by Ace Frehley and I can hear something that's good. It's just fun and challenging to cover songs that way — to take some-

'They liked the real pretty side of our band. We have a side that to them is ugly but is beautiful in our way.'

Mark Kozelek
Red House Painters

thing and make it something to make it yours," Kozelek explained.

Blended with the minimalist acoustic tracks are songs like "Make Like Paper," a rollicking, ragged song reminiscent of Neil Young and Crazy Horse. Pleased with his collection of songs, Kozelek wasn't about to leave either off the record.

"The things they wanted to do with the record I just felt like we would have been putting 'Ocean Beach' out again. I felt that those elements that they didn't like was what was growth for us. It was a change. ... They were caught up in a certain thing that we did. (On 'Songs for a Blue Guitar' the bare, acoustic track) 'Trailways' is a good example of that. They liked the real pretty side of our band. We have a side that to them is ugly but is beautiful in our way."

When talks broke down,

Kozelek and his band left 4AD for Supreme Recordings/Island Records. Red House Painters, which formed in 1989 in San Francisco, had been with 4AD since the early 1990s and released five albums on the label including "Down Colorful Hill," which was a remixed version of their demo tape.

In 1993, the band recorded 23 songs which were released as two self-titled albums. Red House Painters followed that up with "Shock Me" EP, a cover of Ace Frehley's Kiss song, and 1995's "Ocean Beach."

"Songs for a Blue Guitar" originally was intended to be Kozelek's solo album for 4AD. During the recording process, Kozelek passed on his band — guitarist Phil Carney, bassist Jerry Vessel, and drummer

Anthony Koutsos — and opted for John Hiatt's musicians to back him.

"I thought it would be more of an experiment to play with different musicians which I hadn't done in six or seven years," he said.

He ended up calling the record a Red House Painters project since the "whole switching labels thing took a really long time."

"It was in everybody's best interest to keep the name Red House Painters."

He has since reunited with his band and is touring with John Cale. The tour comes to St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, at 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6. Tickets are \$15.50 in advance for the 18 and older show. For more information, call (313) 961-MELT.

If you have a question or comment for Christina Fuoco, you can write to her c/o The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, or via e-mail at cfuoco@aol.com.

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Dick O'Dows brings the old sod to Birmingham

BY JOE BAUMAN
STAFF WRITER

Dick O'Dows Irish Pub has taken Birmingham by storm since its opening two weeks ago, providing authentic cuisine and beverages in a fun and casual atmosphere easily mistaken for a pub on the Emerald Isle.

Dick O'Dows, 160 W. Maple in the site of the former Machus 160 restaurant, is the brainchild of co-owners Dick O'Connor and Peter Dow and managing partner Mitch Black. The pub is a franchise of the Irish Pub Co., a division of Guinness and one of only two in the United States.

Diners entering the restaurant will think they have been magically transported to Ireland, thanks to the meticulous detail that went into creating the interior. Much of the decor was brought over from Ireland, including the stone arch at the center of the bar which came from a quarry in Liscanner, Ireland, and was salvaged from a hospital near there built in the 18th century.

Heavy cups, tankards, swords and cookie tins adorn tables and chair railings along the walls, and three artists hired by the Irish Pub Co. spent a week placing Celtic lettering on the walls and using imagery on the ceilings to convey the feeling of being in Ireland. Guinness also exacted authenticity by sending technicians over to put the draft beer system in. Live Irish music is featured on weekends.

O'Dow, former president of the Campbell/Ewald ad agency, and O'Connor, who plans to retire at the end of the year as vice president of the firm, have big plans for their new venture. Additional sites are being scouted around

Dick O'Dows Irish Pub
Where: 160 W. Maple, downtown Birmingham (810) 642-1135
Hours: 11 a.m.-2 a.m., seven days.
Menu: Traditional Irish fare with contemporary upgrades. Several vegetarian dishes, menu includes sandwiches, salads, many seafood selections, some beef and lamb.
Prices: Appetizers and snacks (\$6.95-\$8.95), sandwiches (\$6.95-\$9.50), entrees (\$7.95-\$16.95)
Reservations: None
Other: A special ventilation system makes the restaurant cigar-friendly; large non-smoking section available in back of restaurant.

the country, and a private food line may soon be showing up on the shelves of area specialty shops.

On a recent visit, a dozen area members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians were on hand to sample the cuisine and atmosphere of Dick O'Dows, and gave both a big "thumbs up."

One member said Dick O'Dows was reminiscent of a typical pub in County Kerry, Ireland, while another called chef Joe Moriconi's Irish Stew "excellent."

Moriconi's presence in the kitchen is as much an oddity as the restaurant's presence in Birmingham. The chef describes himself as "Sicilian through and through," and has received most of his training in French technique with stints at Les Auteurs, Avenue Diner first under Ed Janos and then Mike Dunn, and finally at Jake's on the Lake

before accepting his current assignment.

Moriconi has no formal education in the culinary arts, saying he is a graduate "of the school of hard knocks."

"I learned to cook at the knee of my grandmother," he explained. His philosophy for Dick O'Dows menu? "I just want to cook good, simple food and make people happy."

That includes obliging special requests from diners. "If I have it in the kitchen, I'll cook it." Most of the dishes were either created by Moriconi, or are "jazzed up" versions of traditional Irish fare.

Moriconi's menu includes nine, seafood dominated starters including Irish favorites Angels on Horseback, grilled-bacon wrapped oysters served with carrot chive coulis and brown bread (\$7.95), rich, silky smoked salmon sliced thin and served with red onion relish, capers and brown bread (\$7.95), and Dublin Coddle, described as traditional Irish grub with bacon, sausage, onions and potatoes stewed with herbs.

Four starters are offered including Farmhand's salad (\$4.25); a mixture of mixed greens, cabbage, tomatoes, red onion, cucumbers, cheddar and bleu cheeses, hard cooked egg and ploughman's vegetables with pub dressing; a traditional Caesar salad and potato and leek soup, topped with fried leeks.

Eight sandwiches run from \$4.25-\$7.95, including the early crowd favorite, a grilled chicken club with cider marinated chicken breast served with bacon, greens, tomato and pub-made blackberry-apple marmalade; and the "screamin'" steak sand-



STAFF PHOTO BY JERRY ZOLNOSKY

A toast: The owners of Dick O'Dows Irish Pub raise a pint of Guinness. The new tavern owners are, left to right, Pete Dow, Dick O'Connor and Mitch Black.

wich, featuring grilled rib-eye with sauteed peppers, mushrooms, Swiss cheese and special sauce, named for the chef's nickname.

Ten entrees priced between \$7.95 and \$16.95 include traditional Irish dishes corned beef and cabbage (\$9.95); Irish stew (\$9.95) featuring lamb stewed with potatoes, onions, carrots and fresh herbs; Shepherd's Pie (\$8.95), a combination of ground beef with mushrooms, carrots,

peas and onions in a rich white sauce topped with a baked champ (mashed potatoes) and cheddar cheese medallions of beef tenderloin grilled with Guinness sauce and served with champ and daily vegetable (\$16.95); and Boxy (\$12.95), a potato pancake stuffed with corned beef and cabbage.

Although no dessert is listed on the menu, be sure to ask a member of the wait staff for the daily offering. The entire staff

trained for a month prior to the opening, learning about the cuisine, and the 10 draft beers offered by the pint and half-pint including Guinness (of course), Harp's, Bass, Newcastle and other specialty beers. Wine drinkers will find a brief but well-selected list of reds and whites, as well as several sparkling wines. Several are offered by the glass.

RESTAURANT SPECIALS



McDonald's new line: Following the Arch Deluxe, McDonald's had launched chicken and fish deluxe sandwiches.

Send information for Restaurant Specials to: Keely Wygonik, Taste/Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax (313) 691-7279.

SPECIAL EVENTS
McDonald's
McDonald's launched a new line of products — The Deluxe Line, at a press conference in Livonia on Sept. 26. "Our cus-

tomers love our current line, but they wanted more variety. The Arch Deluxe has performed well in southeast Michigan, and we believe the Deluxe Line brand — (the Arch Deluxe, Crispy Chicken Deluxe, Grilled Chicken Deluxe, and Fish Filet Deluxe), will also be a hit with customers," said Dave Daniels, director of operations for the Detroit Regional Office of McDonald's in Southfield. "While our menu still features our tradi-

tional Classic favorites such as the Big Mac, our complete new line of 'Deluxe' sandwiches offer choices that have special appeal to grown up tastes. The sandwiches are now available at metro Detroit McDonald's.

Daniels' said he has a preference for the new Crispy Chicken Deluxe — all white meat chicken breast, marinated with broth, salt, pepper and red chili, crispy breading, lettuce, tomato, mayonnaise on a bakery bun.

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NEW HOMES

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1996

AT HOME
** F1

Troy living is the big draw at Stonecrest

People already living in Troy and familiar with the amenities of that community will be especially attracted to Stonecrest, a single-family platted subdivision, the developer/builder projects.

Fifty-four lots have been staked out by Saylor Building west off Dequindre between Long Lake and Square Lake roads.

"We built Long Lake Meadows five years ago, and we found people moved from one part of Troy to there," said Joseph M. Saylor. "We find that's happening again. People living in surrounding subs are ready for a change. They bring their neighbors, too."

Prices in Stonecrest range from \$216,900 for a 2,280-square-foot two story with four bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths to \$243,990 for a two story of 2,358 square feet with three bedrooms including a first-floor master and 2-1/2 baths.

"I really think one of the best things about the sub is there are no busy streets through here," Saylor said. "All roads are cul-de-sacs. For families, that's important. It's a nice, self-contained unit."

"Another big draw is Troy schools," he continued. "They're exemplary schools."

"It's close to Troy Beaumont (Hospital), close to M-59 and not far from I-75," said Claudia J. Tripp, sales director. "It's good pricing and square footage."

"Our floor plans are up to date for what people want - open foyers, walk-in closets," Saylor added.

Six floor plans are available. Standard features at base price in all plans include fireplace, first-floor laundry with tub and cabinet, dishwasher, two-car attached garage and basement.

A little bonus storage area off the garage also is included in all



TAMMIE GRAVES/STAFF ARTIST

plans.

Popular options include an upgraded trim package with crown molding (\$3,500), air conditioning (\$2,870), whirlpool tub (\$1,975) and skylight (\$750).

The model, a 2,738-square-foot colonial, features a library, living room, dining room, kitchen/nook with island and built-in desk, and family room with cathedral ceiling.

The master suite has a separate tub and shower and a walk-in closet. Two of the three secondary bedrooms also have walk-in closets. A second full bath also is upstairs.

The base price of the model is \$238,990. The price as constructed with upgrades including landscaping is about \$260,000.

About half of the buyers so far at Stonecrest have bought a new house before, and for half, it's a brand new experience.

"Our basic buyer to me is a middle manager or engineer who lives in Troy, has two or three kids probably 10 to 12 years of age or 10 to eight who doesn't want to leave Troy," Saylor said.

"Their main thing is the school system, in a nutshell," Tripp said.

"They see the quality of things we put in the home and are really amazed at some of the things



Stonecrest model: This colonial features a library, living room, dining room and family room on the main floor, four bedrooms upstairs.

that are standard - wood floor in the foyer, Merrillat cabinets, our square footage.

"I always encourage them to go through as we're building so they can see the materials we're using as well as the quality of work," she said.

Tripp said she's also getting many inquiries from younger couples with no children.

Stonecrest is serviced by city water and city sewers. The sub will have sidewalks.

The property tax rate current-

ly is \$36.40 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value. That means the owners of a \$240,000 house would pay about \$4,370 the first year.

Debbie and Jim Taylor, along with sons Jason and Jeff, will be moving to Stonecrest from a stone's throw away in Troy.

"We wanted to keep the kids in the same schools," Debbie said. "We went to some of his (Saylor's) other building sites and were pleased with the quality of

construction.

"I wanted a colonial," Debbie said. "It had the master suite, it had a study. I like the cathedral ceiling in the family room and big, open kitchen area."

Ben and Lily Stroich also bought a colonial in Stonecrest for their family, which includes children Natalie, Andrew and Christina.

"Our first priority was more

room that was well within our price range," Ben said. "I would say the kitchen, family room, nook area was nice and open for us. Upstairs had a very nice master bedroom with walk-in closets."

"We knew the Troy School District was a good school district," Stroich said.

The sales office at Stonecrest, (810) 828-7610, is open 1-6 p.m. daily, closed Thursdays.

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DAVID MULLY

For the purchase of an existing home

How do you know that the house you have just selected to buy is worth the price the seller is asking?

One common way is to ask your Realtor for an analysis of area home prices. This is how John O'Brien, an associate broker with Real estate One in Northville, handles this question.

"When working with buyers, I give my customers a detailed statistical analysis of the homes that have recently sold in the subdivision in which the buyer's prospective home is located."

If enough data is not available

within the subdivision O'Brien expands his area of reference to include homes within a square mile, in the same school district and of comparable size and style to the subject home.

This process helps demonstrate a range of value for a home in the current marketplace.

To gain an assessment, from the mortgage lender's point of view, the appraiser working for the lender uses the same approach, looking for the most comparable recent home sales located closest to the property.

new home is researching the builder's background, according to Charlene Graham, a construction specialist with Old Kent Mortgage Co. in Farmington Hills.

"The buyer should check out the builder more thoroughly before signing a contract"

Charlene points out that there is a 900 number people can call to check out their builder. "You can call the Department of Licensing at 1-900-555-8374 with any complaints or disciplinary actions."

She adds that buyers should "read the contract. So many times I have seen disputes on what the buyer thought was included in the builder's contract and what was not included."

Make sure you read all the fine print.

Some other helpful hints to remember are:

- Ask your builder for references,
- Drive by some homes they have built,
- Talk to the owners to find out what their experience has been,
- Listen to the "word on the

street" in the area they have done business in from lumber companies, and other suppliers.

Remember that when you sign a contract, you must be aware of just what portion of the construction process will be your responsibility and what exactly the builder's will be.

This way, you can avoid surprises that can make the whole experience unpleasant.

For the refinancing of your current home:

An important point to remember when refinancing is to consider prepayment penalties.

When taking out a no-points, no-closing-costs mortgage, often lenders will charge a prepayment penalty if you pay the loan off in the first few years of the mortgage.

The boom of refinancing over the last couple of years has caused lenders to rethink the prepayment penalty feature.

So many lenders lost money when people refinanced because the up-front cost for the lender to originate the loan was more substantial than the profit they received from the loan that was only on their books for a short time.

By still offering the no-points, no-cost loans, they can give homeowners what they want, that is, no out-of-pocket expense.

But, they now are getting the borrower to bear some of the risk or cost by asking them to pay this penalty if they do not hold on to the mortgage for at least the period of time it takes for the lender to break even.

The penalty usually lasts for the first three years you have the loan and equals one percent of the balance at the time of payoff.

For a free mortgage prequalification, call Mully toll-free at 1-800-405-3051 and mention that you read his column.

David Mully has been writing his weekly "Mortgage Shopping" column for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers since June 1995. He has been involved with residential mortgage lending in the Detroit area since 1988 and is a senior loan officer. For information...

Experience Millcrest Moors!

Furnished Models
Pinckney area
Wooded sites with stream



Furnished models of these elegant, beautifully constructed homes, set amid rolling hills and suburban tranquility are now open for viewing.

Millcrest Moors offers 91 exquisite homesites with ranch, 1 1/2 and 2-story models ranging from 1460-2400 sq. ft. Numerous spacious floorplans, 1/2 acre lots. Pinckney schools and just a short commute to Ann Arbor and the Detroit metro area. Directions: US 23 to M-36 west; 7.7 miles to Pettysville Rd; north 1.5 miles to Millcrest. Open daily 1-6, weekends 12-5, closed Thursdays. Marketed by Charles Reinhart Co.

For information call Jeff at (313) 878-4963.

QUENTHER BUILDING CO.
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For the purchase of a new construction home:

The relationship you establish with the buyer is important, and you should really feel comfortable with your choice. Before you make the big step of hiring a builder and signing a contract to build a new home, take a few minutes to consider just how much you know about this builder.

The most important issue when choosing a builder for a

Ten tips to prepare for the cold months

For most homeowners, household maintenance and improvements are ongoing year 'round. Luckily, there usually is a season when it is most appropriate to undertake particular tasks, so caring for a home need not be too overwhelming.

To get homeowners started, the CertainTeed Home Institute has prepared the following guide for maintenance and home improvements this season:

■ Clean and store outdoor furniture. It will last longer and be more quickly available in the spring if it is cleaned and thoughtfully stored now.

■ Clean gutters and downspouts to prevent serious damage to your home resulting from poor drainage. To clean them, choose a dry day since you'll need to stand on a ladder. Stand below the level of each gutter and using a towel, scoop out debris into a bag or onto the ground for sweeping up later.

■ Upgrade attic insulation. If your home was built before 1980,

chances are it needs more insulation to meet today's Department of Energy recommended levels for residential insulation.

■ Maintain garage doors. Garage doors should slide smoothly when going up and down. Lubricate the rollers (the small wheels attached to the sides of the door) with a few drops of household oil or spray a small amount of silicone lubrication onto their spindles. Also check that the hinges are fastened securely to the door panels and tighten the screws if they are loose.

■ Organize the garage. The goal of a well-functioning garage is to get everything you can off the floor. Walls, for instance, offer a wealth of storage opportunities. Hooks and pegboards are perfect for storing things like garden tools. Plastic bins or storage racks are good ideas as well.

■ Caulk to prevent drafts. Caulking is a successful way to achieve a draft-proof home. Caulk around stationary parts of

window and door frames, where house siding joints at corners or meets the roof eaves and foundation, around wall and roof vents, skylights and chimneys, around exterior water faucets and where other plumbing or electric wiring enters the home.

■ Weatherstrip windows and doors. Drafty windows and doors rob heat from homes. Sealing them with weatherstripping is an easy, quick and effective cure for this problem. For double-hung windows, use channel stripping. For doors, seal the sides and tip of the door, then the bottom using foam edged wooden strips. Both products are available from your building materials retailer.

■ Maintain storm windows and doors. Before the cold weather arrives, make minor repairs on storm doors and windows to prevent major annoyances later on. Rub frames and sashes with fine steel wool to rid them of corrosion. Then wipe with paste for further protection. Also, spray windows with silicone lubricant

to keep sashes sliding smoothly.

■ Prepare your heating system to begin working again. You can call a professional heating technician for inspection and service.

■ Drain pipes to prevent freezing. The surest way to prevent pipes from freezing is to drain them before the colder weather arrives. To drain pipes supplying water to outside faucets, first close off the shutoff valves on the pipes supplying them. Next, open the faucets letting any water in the pipes run out and leave them open until the water supply is turned on again in the spring. Any water still in the pipes can expand if it freezes without creating damaging pressure.

For more information on energy-saving home improvement projects, write to the CertainTeed Home Institute, P.O. Box 860, Valley Forge, PA 19482 or call 800 782 8777 for a list of all pamphlets available for homeowners. Also visit us on the Internet at <http://www.certain-teed.com>

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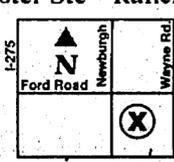
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HICKORY CREEK

5 Grand Reasons To Buy A Home

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Think buying a new home has to empty your pockets? Think again. If you purchase an S.R. Jacobson inventory home at Hickory Creek before October 15, 1996, you will receive a \$5,000 discount. How's that for a nice bonus?

This community of detached site condominium homes in Northville Township is a neighborhood of maintenance-free residences designed to be appealing to your lifestyle. A wide variety of ranch, 1 1/2 and two-story plans feature soaring vaulted and cathedral ceilings, wood-burning fireplaces, intriguing art niches, plant shelves and many other custom details designed for today's lifestyles. Homesites ideal for walk-out designs with water or woodland views.

At Hickory Creek, you'll know you are getting a home of impressive styling, enduring beauty and superior quality, because every S.R. Jacobson home is built to meet the highest standards...yours. After all, we didn't become one of Michigan's largest builders by delivering empty promises.

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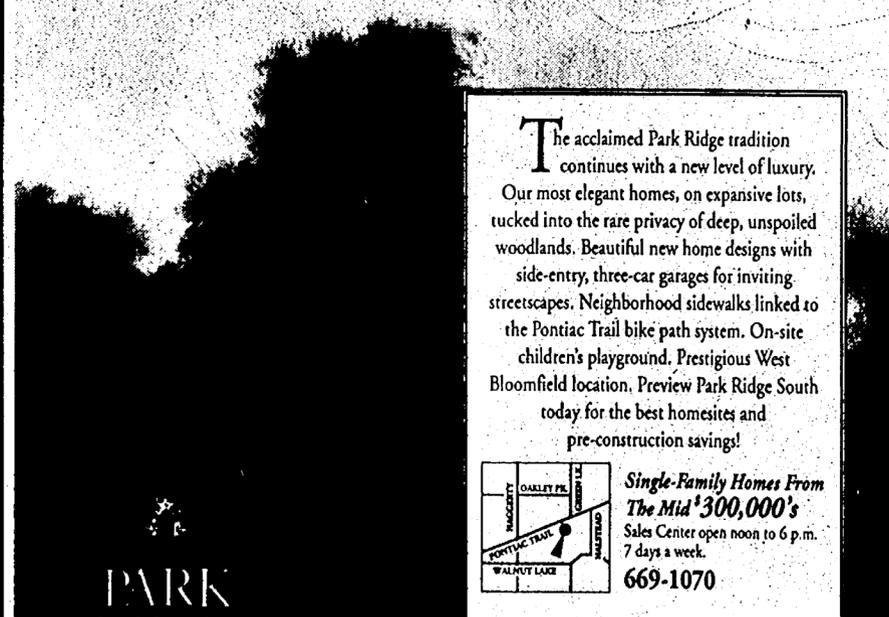


Located off Berk Road just north of Six Mile Road. Models open daily and weekends 12 to 6:00 pm. (810) 348-7878

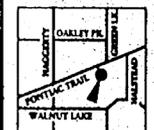
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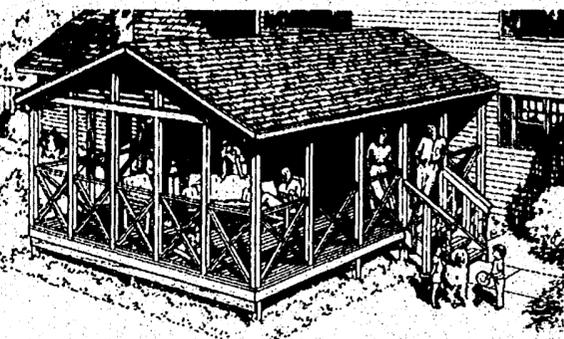


Single-Family Homes From The Mid \$300,000's
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669-1070

Visit our Sales Center at Park Ridge, on the north side of Pontiac Trail, also part of our magnificent master planned community.

The Weekly Do-It-Yourselfer

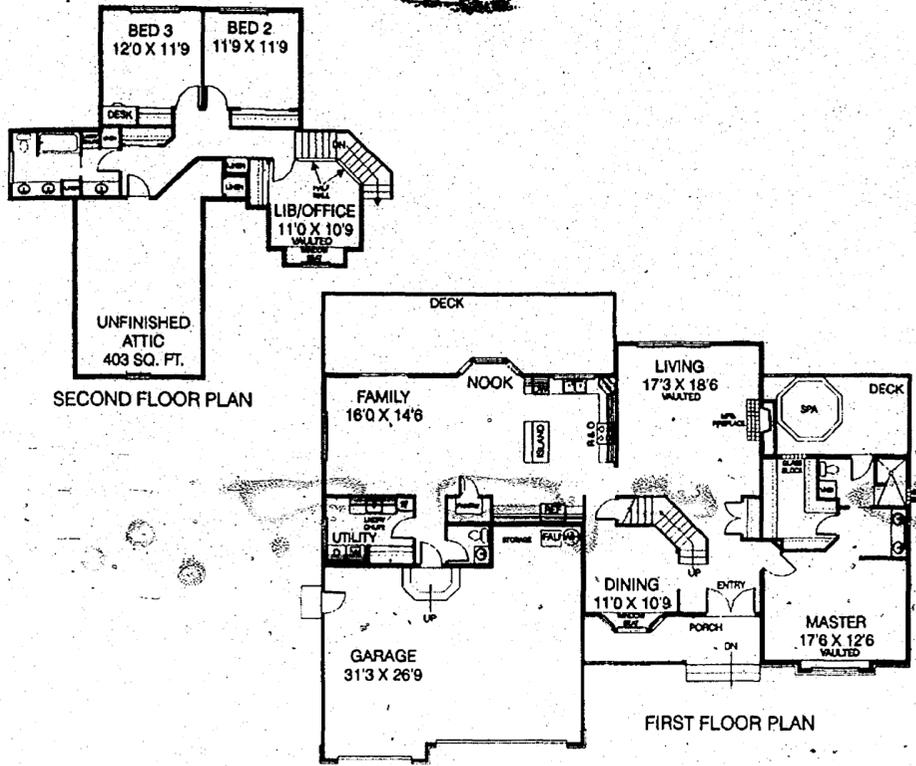
The addition of the covered screen porch offers the luxury of being outdoors in almost any weather along with increasing both the value and living space of your existing home. Two complete sets of the plan are included - one for you or your builder and one for the building department. Side door and optional stair plans are included. The package also includes five sizes ranging from 10' x 12' to 14' x 16'. Think of it as an additional room. Plans include clearly labeled, detailed drawings along with full framing instructions. Illustrations are 3 dimensional with full elevations and cross sectional diagrams.



Send me the covered screen porch Construction Package (ready-to-build blueprints). Includes 2 prints and complete materials list . . \$32

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Imagine an exquisite master suite, isolated for your complete privacy, fitted with such amenities as a vaulted ceiling over a generous sleeping area, a huge walk-in closet, private bathroom with twin basins and personal access to a back deck with a roomy built-in spa waiting to ease the tensions of the day.

This is only one of the outstanding features available to you in the 2,714-square-foot Pensive. This remarkable two-story home is a perfect fit for a family with college-age children or aging parents living in the household.

The upper floor of the Pensive is practically an apartment in itself. It has two good-sized bedrooms, one with a built-in writing desk, that any student will appreciate.

There is also a small home office/library with vaulted ceiling and cozy window seat. The full bathroom that serves this floor has three basins and a handy laundry chute to the first-floor utility. Four hundred three square feet of attic space is at hand for storage.

The interior design of the first floor has an open feeling and allows a free flow of movement throughout the Pensive. The family room is adjacent to the breakfast nook and kitchen with only a serving island acting as a separating factor.

Sliding glass doors lead to an expansive back deck that may be the focus of family fun during the summer months. The nook features a bright bay window for enjoying the morning light. In addition to all the built-in appliances, the kitchen boasts a garden window and walk-in pantry.

The vaulted living room, directly in line with the entry, is the perfect spot to entertain your guests. A built-in fireplace will keep everyone snug on the coldest nights. The formal dining room, to the front, has the added benefit of a window seat that projects outward to the front porch.

Located conveniently near the inside entrance to the two-car garage, is a handy utility room with a sink, laundry chute and closet. A half-bath is nearby, and there is extra storage space in the garage.

For a study kit of the Pensive (335-280), send \$10 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307-OE48, Eugene OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number.) For a collection of plan books featuring our most popular house plans, send \$20 to Landmark, or call 1-800-562-1151.

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From the \$270,000's
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Hurry! Only a few homesites remain in the final phase of this hot selling community. Quick occupancy in a tranquil country setting. From the \$190,000's. 810-960-0770

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COMMERCIAL WILLOW

A picturesque wooded neighborhood with all-sports lake privileges. New model plans now available. From the low \$230,000's. 810-960-0770

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A village atmosphere, winding sidewalks and a great location with exemplary Novi schools. Beautifully decorated models now open. Several homes currently under construction for quick occupancy. From the \$270,000's. 810-347-7855. Built in conjunction with: Crescendo Builders

REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

Real estate briefs features news and notes on professional associations, office activities, upcoming meetings and seminars, new services/products and consumer publications.

Write: Real estate briefs, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

■Surveyors meet

The Southeast Chapter of Michigan Society of Professional Surveyors hosts a dinner program 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, at Gazebo Banquet Center, 31104 Mound, Warren.

Student grants will be pre-

sented. Cost is \$18. Reservations due by Oct. 8 to Giffels-Webster Engineers, (810) 862-3100.

■BIA award

The Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan has received an Association Excellence Award from the Executive Officers Council of the National Association of Home Builders.

The award category was Best Communication to members-Special.

"We are proud to be singled out for this award for the special annual report edition of our industry magazine," said Irvin

H. Yackness, executive vice president and general counsel for BIA.

Building Business & Apartment Management magazine is the association's monthly trade magazine.

■Condo operations course

Robert M. Meisner, a nationally-known specialist in condominium law, presents an Advanced Condominium Operations course 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 15-Nov. 5 at Shelby Junior High in Shelby and 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, Nov. 12-Dec. 3 at Bingham III Office in Bingham Farms.

Topics include legal aspects of

reserve analysis and budgeting, new areas of potential liability and how to run an effective board meeting.

Cost for either session is \$75, \$60 for each attendee from the same organization.

To register, call (810) 471-7279.

■Builders license training

Builder's Training Services offers a builder's pre-license training class to prepare for the state exam 6-10 p.m. Nov. 4, 7, 12 and 14 at the Clawson-Troy Elks Club.

Cost, which includes a manual and textbook, is \$199. To register, call Les Vilcone at (810) 852-

3073.

■Agrarian Group

The Agrarian Group, a commercial real estate company specializing in retail property sales, leasing and land assemblage, has been formed by Janice Pudlo Jacobs.

Jacobs, formerly of Schostak Brothers, has set up offices in Southfield.

■Interior Systems

Interior Systems Contract Group of Royal Oak celebrated its 20th anniversary recently with a party/fundraiser for the Family AIDS Network.

Interior Systems, owned and operated by Billie Jo Wanink and Louise Tucker, specializes in contract furnishings and services. The firm employs 25.

■Major expansion

All three principals in a recently-completed, \$4.2-million expansion of the Sterling Inn Banquet & Conference Center in Sterling Heights have local ties.

Robert Tobin of Tobin and Associates, Troy, was the architect, T. Miller Construction of Troy the general contractor and Pazzi of Birmingham the interior designer.

THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS
NEW HOME DIRECTORY

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Prestigious Oakland Township on Adams Rd. N. of Silver Bell Rd.
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(810) 370-0838
- 6 Harbor Pointe on the Lake**
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From the \$190's
E. off Cass Lake Rd. and Cass Elizabeth Rd.
(810) 738-7233
- 7 Arbor Park**
Single Family Homes
Farmington Hills Schools
From Low \$200's
On 10 Mile, W. of Inkster
(810) 478-7581
- 8 The Lagoons of West Bloomfield**
Prices start at \$220's
Hrs. 12-6 Closed Thurs.
On Pontiac Trail between Green Lake & Halstead
(810) 861-5000
- 9 LANDMARC PARAMOUNT ESTATES**
\$299,900
Model Open:
M, T, W, F 9-5 S, S 1-6
S off 6, 1st street W. of Beck
810 380-9262
- 10 Fox Chase**
Prices starting at \$164,900
Open Daily from 12:00-6:00
On White Lake Rd., East of Ormond
3 Miles N. of Highland (M-59)
(810) 888-1133
- 11 Woods of Idendemy**
\$405,000 - \$1,000,000
North off 6 Mile between Sheldon & Beck
Featuring Cambridge Homes, Inc.
Open 12-6 Daily
(313) 348-3800
- 12 WOODWIND ESTATES**
Single Family Homes
Brand New - from under \$200,000
South side of Palmer, Just W. of Lily
(810) 478-7747
Tri-Mount
- 13 HARRISON WOODS**
Single Family Homes
From \$169,900
South side of 7 Mile, between Inkster & Middlebrook
(810) 478-7747
Tri-Mount
- 14 HURON MEADOWS**
Single Family Homes
From the \$180's
Models Open 1-6 Daily
(810) 888-9808
Tri-Mount
- 15 PLYMOUTH COMMONS II**
Single Family Homes
Spec Homes from \$300-\$400's
W. side of Ridge Rd. S. of North Territorial
(313) 456-1073
Tri-Mount
- 16 SILVERBELL OAKS**
Single Family Homes
From the \$250's
Models open 1-6 Daily
Silverbell Rd. between M-24 & Adams
(810) 377-4414
Tri-Mount
- 17 ASHFORD VILLAGE**
Single Family Homes
5 New Models
From the \$140's
Models open 1-6 daily
On Oakwood Rd. E. of Carpenter
(313) 434-0961
Tri-Mount
- 18 Knorwood Pines West**
Preconstruction Pricing Starting at \$389,900
On the W. side of Rochester Rd.
3 Miles N. of University Dr.
(810) 608-6200
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Fairview Builders
\$189,900
Between Adams & Crooks,
S. of Auburn Rd.
(810) 668-6980
- 20 51 Willow Woods**
\$290's
"Natty, 5 left"
Orchard Lake Rd. in Commerce,
N. on Hiller, left on Willow
(810) 380-2888
- 21 Condominium**
\$600 Town Center
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From \$70's to \$190's
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(810) 361-8883
- 22 Downtown Birmingham**
Townsend Place
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E. of Ridge Rd.,
S. of Ann Arbor Rd.
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W. of Beck Rd.,
S. of N. Territorial Rd.
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presents
Name: WINDSOR PLACE OF HOPE
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Location: On 15 Mile between Beck & Tark in Novi
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presents
Name: HAWTHORNE RIDGE
Price: From the \$170's
Hours: M-F 1-6 PM Sat./Sun. Hours-6 PM
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- 28 Multi Building**
presents
Name: ROYAL CROWN ESTATES VI
Price: From the \$240's
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Closed Thursday
(810) 388-6498
Location: On 9 Mile between Beck & Tark in Novi
- 29 Lopiccolo Homes**
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Name: PARISTONE
Price: From the \$880's
Phone: (810) 388-6498
Location: N off 6 Mile, W of Haggerty
- 30 Lopiccolo Homes**
presents
Name: COVINGTON SQUARE
Price: From the \$170's
Phone: (313) 397-6988
Location: On May, S of Cherry N of Palmer
- 31 Lopiccolo Homes & Multi Building**
presents
Name: PHEASANT WOODS
Price: \$379,900
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Location: On May, S of Cherry N of Palmer
- 32 FOXCROFT ESTATES, INC.**
ENERGY SAVER HOMES, INC.
From \$189,900
Fri.-Tues. 1-6
(810) 634-8900
1/2 Mile N. of W. Maple on W. side of Berensin
- 33 FOREST HILLS**
Single Family Homes
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Models Open 1-6 Daily
West side of Joslyn Rd. 2 Miles N. of I-75
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Tri-Mount

11 Northridge Preserve
JAC Construction Company
Commerce Township
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10 Northpointe Village
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ROBERTSON BROTHERS
Troy w/ Birmingham Schools
Adams Rd. S. of Big Beaver
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34 Pinewood
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ROBERTSON BROTHERS
Canton Township
Off Beck Road
S. of Cherry Hill
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35 THE LINKS
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Off Sunnyside Blvd. S. of Cherry Hill
From \$170,000
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36 THE CROSSINGS
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ROBERTSON BROTHERS
Oakland Township on Adams Rd.
N. of Silver Bell Rd.
From \$180,000 to \$80,000
810-340-8920

37 SECLUDED LANE
Single Family Homes
From the \$280's
Models open Friday-Sunday
(810) 553-6911
Mon-Thur Call (810) 478-7747; Ext 22
North Side of 12 Mile
between Halsted and Drake
Tri-Mount

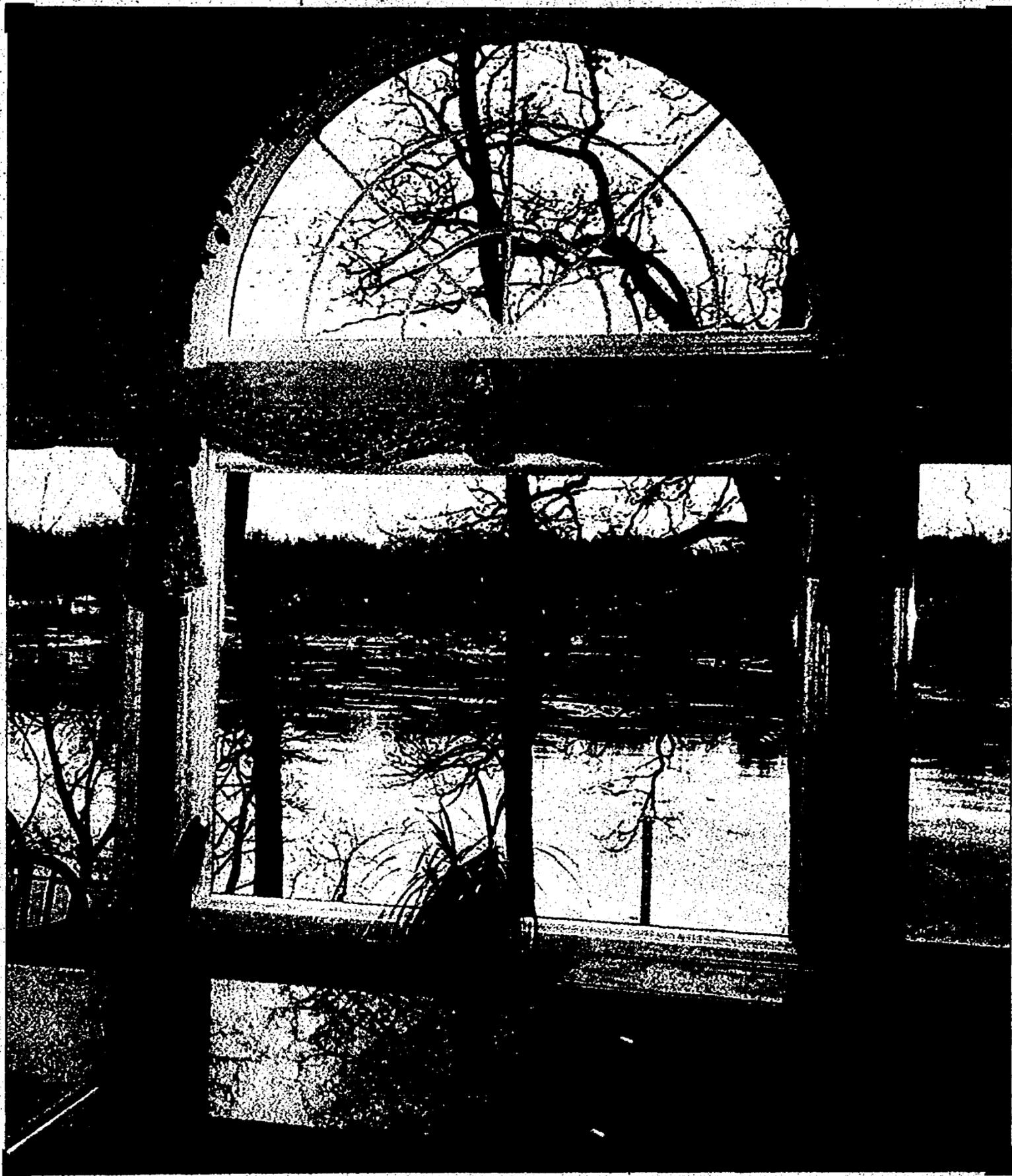
38 CRYSTAL CREEK
Single Family Homes
Pre-Grand Opening
From the \$150's
Ann Arbor Schools - S. side of
Elsworth Rd. E. of Carpenter
(313) 572-0116
Tri-Mount

39 DHU VARREN on the Park
Single Family Homes
From the \$200's
On Dhu Varren Rd. bet. Hixon & Purdie Trl.
(313) 665-1685
Tri-Mount

The Observer Newspapers

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1996

AT HOME



HOME WORK PAYS OFF

APPLIANCE DOCTOR

Appliance Doctor has had a busy month



JOE GAGNON

For the last month or so, I have been running back and forth to Lansing working on the Appliance Repair Act, doing television interviews on consumer affairs and speaking to groups in between. It is all very exhilarating and make me happy doing what I do.

A few weeks ago I was invited to attend the WXYT expo at the Southfield Civic Center. At this yearly event which I have appeared as since it started, I answer questions about appliances and autograph my book. It is my publisher, Master Handyman Press, which rents a booth and space and provides me this opportunity to help consumers in person. Many people are confused when they see me at this function which is sponsored in total by a competitor of WJR Radio which employs the Appliance Doctor.

WJR has been very good to me and also very concerned about the need for consumer education. They realize that I have been doing all sorts of seminars and home shows with Glenn Haege for

the past 10 years and don't want to put a hold on these shows even knowing that a competitor may receive some benefit from my appearance.

Most important is the fact that they want consumers to get to know the Appliance Doctor and gain from the information he distributes as these shows. It goes to show the cliché of competition being good for everyone concerned is true even in the radio business.

This very newspaper you are reading today is another example of a cooperative effort by people who find it important that consumer education comes before their own self interests. There aren't too many newspapers in this country who allow a radio talk show host to write about his radio career in his or her columns.

Just this past weekend I was the keynote speaker to a group of senior citizens in the city of Livonia. I shouldn't say a group, but instead say a few thousand of seniors who attended the Western Wayne County Senior Citizens Celebration Day and what a day it was for me. Can you imagine yourself being surrounded by hundreds of people who all want an autograph or who all want

to ask a question at the same time.

Some of these seniors were getting angry with each other because one was cutting in front of the other etc. All in all, I would like to thank all of them for being there, and for being so nice to me. I can't describe the feeling in my heart when I give that dear old white-haired woman an answer to a question which makes her an even more intelligent consumer. I continue to see the faces of my mother and father anytime I look into the eyes of a senior citizen.

This event was co-sponsored by our government which many of us are quick to criticize for whatever reason. In this case they should be praised for their efforts to help consumers in regards to everyday spending. There were all sorts of booths which were staffed by people in business who were there to lend

assistance to any senior in attendance. Responsibility for this event falls on the shoulders of state Reps. Bankes, Law, Ryan and Whyman and I trust they will continue to be involved with more issues of consumerism in the future.

Meanwhile, I will look forward to meeting many of the readers of this column at the upcoming home and garden shows around Detroit. Thanks to all of you for putting me on a pedestal, but remember, I am just an appliance repairman representing others who are the good guys in my industry.

Joe Gagnon, the Appliance Doctor, will answer your questions about maintaining and repairing large appliances. Gagnon is president of Carmack Appliances in Garden City and does a weekly radio program on WJR-AM.

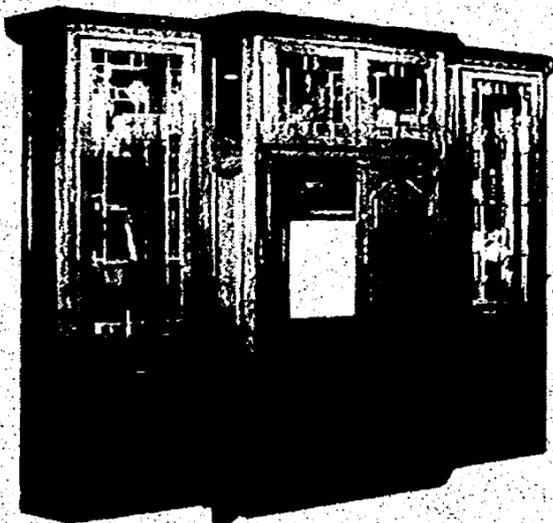
Highland Park homes tour set

The Highland Park Historic Homes Tour will take place Saturday, Sept. 28.

Guided walking tours leave every 15 minutes between 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. from St. Benedict Catholic Church, 60 Church Street at John R, just east of Woodward and two blocks south of Six

Mile. Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door. Call (313) 867-8673 for more information. Arts and Crafts bungalows, antiques cars, souvenirs and refreshments will be featured.

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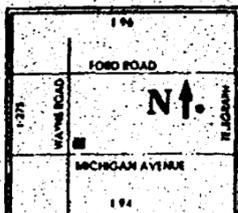
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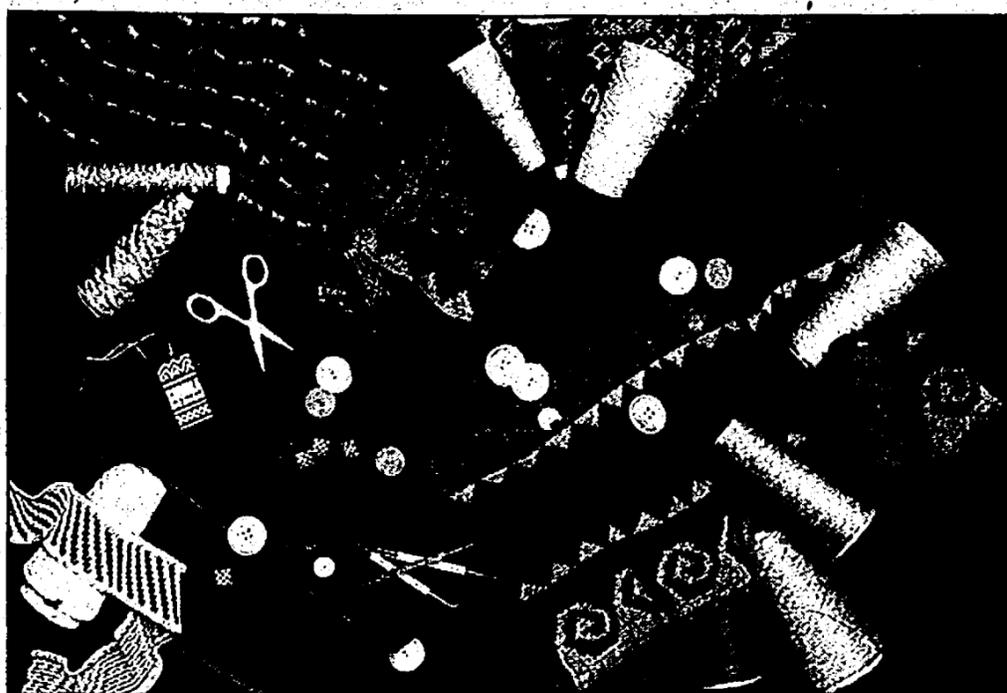
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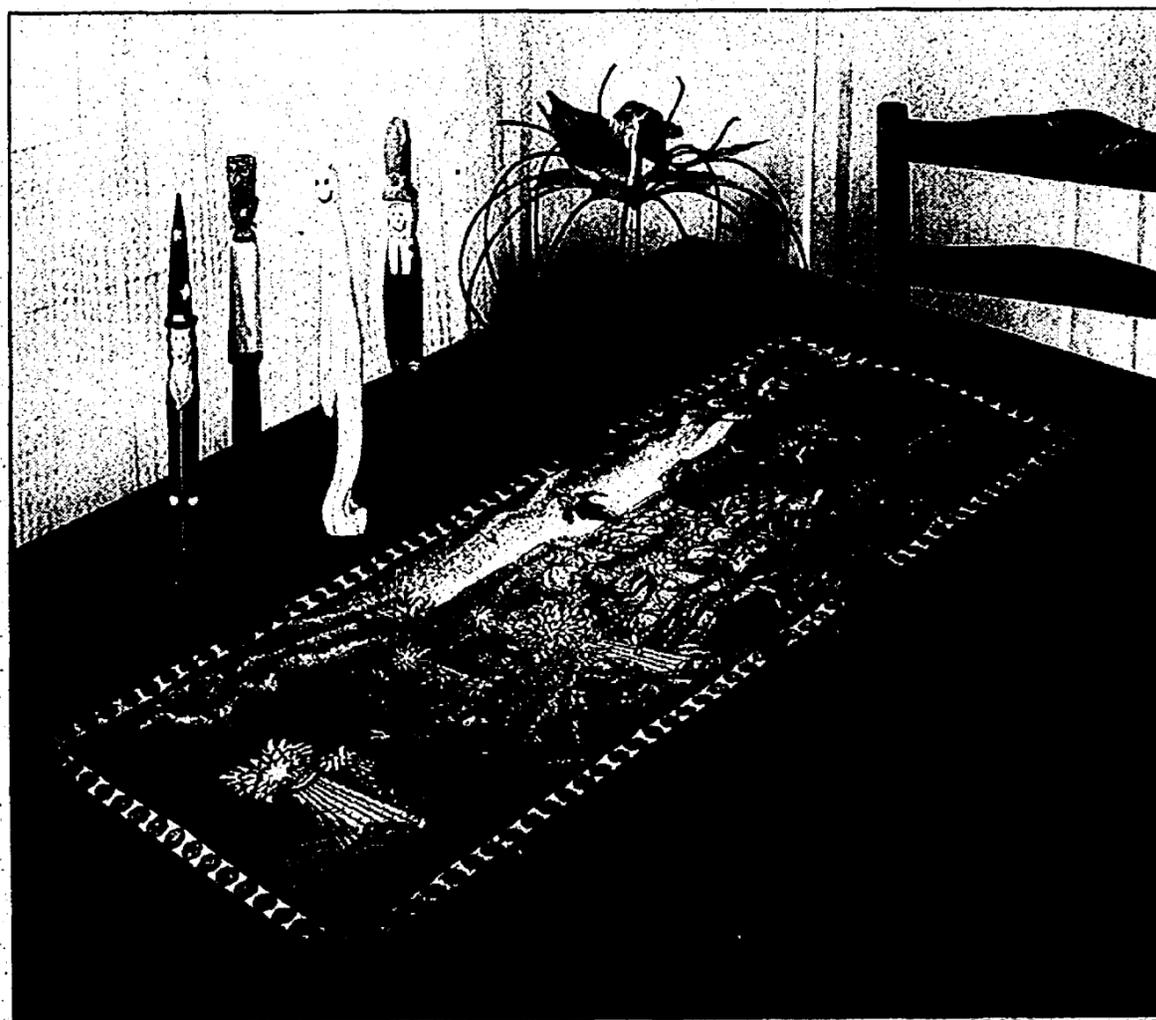


Summa time

WEARABLE ART: Santa Fe designer Susan Summa brings her wearable knitted art to Mesa Arts, 32800 Franklin Road, Franklin, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5. The trunk show features two collections, knitted in linen and cotton: Peruvian, based on ancient Andean color and graphic patterning, with sweaters/jackets in soft, smoky blue, smoky pink and burnished umber; and Ironwork, based on antique iron tools and grille work, with black and natural hemp creating smoky, neutral combinations in tweeds and subtle patterns. Summa's background in architectural interiors and textiles led her to design wearable knitted art with a strong emphasis on geometric shapes. Her knitted sweaters, jackets and coats are carefully researched from folk art, architectural ornament, primitive cave dwellings and ethnic textiles. She will take custom orders while at Mesa Arts. Call (810) 851-9949.

Autumn items

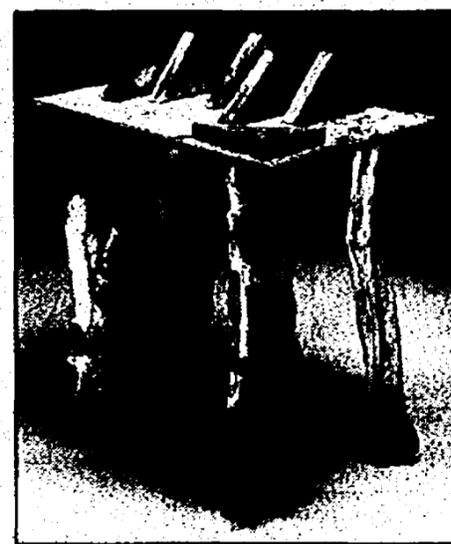
AT THE TABLE: Hudson's "Shoctober Shops" showcase many items that are available for decorating your home or hosting a party in the spirit of Halloween. Among the merchandise are skinny wood figures including a wizard, ghost and pilgrim, \$5 each, and a Manual Woodworkers pumpkin-carving runner, \$32.



Furniture artistry

FIRST SHOW: The Leelanau Furniture Artists will host their inaugural Leelanau Furniture Show Friday-Sunday, Oct. 11-13, at the Old Art Building in Leland, Mich. This event will introduce the public to innovative, functional and significant furniture design by regional craftspeople including Robert Purvis, Bill Perkins, Larry Fox, Dave Elmgren and Emily Lichty-Woods.

It will feature furnishings with works in metal, stone, glass, fiber and ceramics as well as species woods. More than a dozen artists and artisans from western and northern Michigan will be participating. Hours are 6-10 p.m. Oct. 11, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Oct. 12 and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 13. Call (616) 386-7568 for information.



AT HOME

Mary Klemic, editor
(810) 901-2569

We are looking for your ideas for At Home and for the Market Place roundup of new ideas.

Send your comments to:

Mary Klemic, At Home
805 E. Maple,
Birmingham, MI 48009

INVITING IDEAS

Save the remnants of summer garden

RUTH
MOSSOK JOHNSTON

Cool weather is coming and the gardens are going to seed — time to get the last remnants of summer, dried or preserved. This activity seems a bit anticlimactic come late September — invite some friends to spend a day of gathering, preserving and cooking — make the

most of the fruits of your labor, and share the goodies with those that help.

Green tomatoes still left on the vine? Make a batch of pickled green tomatoes, green tomato chutney, or batter and fry up some Southern fried green tomatoes. Pepper plants still fruiting? I'm still picking my cayennes, hot cherry peppers, and anchos — which have been very late this year. Cayennes are great dried — you can dry them by hanging them in a mesh bag and hanging them in a warm area, by placing them on a wire rack, much like sun-drying tomatoes, or by threading them. Once your peppers are dry; you can split them and put them into a bottle of vinegar or oil, dry and reconstitute them when needed, or grind them into powder and use them to spice up any

dish.

My big harvest is always my herbs (I harvest the bulk of them when the plants that are ready to flower, and rich in essential oils — usually in late July or early August). Even in nippy weather, morning gatherings are best. When cutting your herbs, leave a lot of stem — if bottom leaves are tough, remove them. Gently wash the herbs — let dry on paper toweling or on clean cloth kitchen towels.

Bunch drying/Bag drying: place 6-10 stems per brown paper sack — large enough so the herbs don't touch the sides of the bag. Loosely tie the end of the sack leaving approximately 2 inches of stem showing. Hang the bags with leaves facing down in a warm, "airy" room with little light. Bag drying also allows for seeds to be caught for saving, and protects the herbs from collecting dust. When the leaves of your herbs are thoroughly dry (brittle) remove leaves from their stems and store in air-tight containers.

Herb rack method: use an antique or hand-built herb rack. This method provides an alternative to hanging culinary herbs from a beam or hooks in the ceiling. Hang the herbs upside down on the rack in small tied bunches — do not place too close together.

Wire mesh rack: spread herbs in a thin layer — as with other drying methods, make sure there is little light and lots of air circulating in the room. Gently stir the herbs from day to day to enable even drying.

Freezer preservation: this method works best on culinary herbs that have soft leaves. Parsley, chives and basil are best preserved in this method. Pick freezable herbs early in the morning when dew is still clinging to them — rinse them gently and shake off excess water. Place the herbs in small freezer bags. Use frozen herbs as you would fresh.

Dill and coriander are best preserved when pureed with a small amount of water and placed in ice cube trays — once frozen place herb cubes in plastic bags and use in sauces, soups and stews.

Dried and frozen herbs are best used within one year — label them! Like other foodstuffs, do not refreeze once defrosted.

HERB IDEAS FOR THE HOLIDAYS AND FOR HOSTESS GIFTS

Small-tied bunches of herbs make for great basting brushes — these can be used all year round, for use in grilling in or outdoors.

Make your own Herbs de Provence —

a combination of: thyme, lavender, rosemary, summer savory and basil. This wonderful combination is delicious on tomato-based foods and lamb!

Give a selection of Bouquet Garni as gifts — traditionally a combination of parsley, thyme and bay leaves; try using different herbs to make up interesting flavors — tie up herbs in a small piece of muslin and secure with kitchen twine or place herbs in a sterling silver antique tea strainer and give as a very special gift.

Develop an assortment of herbed salts — add your favorite herb(s) to coarse salt (Kosher or Sea) grind and place in an attractive air-tight container.

Give a gift of beautifully tied assorted herbs (use hand dyed yarns or string) label them and indicate they are for throwing over coals when grilling.

Make herb butters — place in interesting crocks (new or antique). If using for the holidays — freeze.

Make herb wreaths by glue-gunning herb leaves on a grape vine (bay leaves work great — then paint with gold gilt).

Make big batches of soup loaded with herbs — freeze in individual containers and give as gifts — especially to those single friends that only eat microwave quickies.

Make herb vinegars and oils — place in interesting and unique bottles. Flavored vinegar is one of those wonderful no-brainers! When making vinegar; always use a high quality wine vinegar — herbs and flavors will not mask poor vinegar quality, make sure all of your equipment is washed in hot soapy water and rinsed in hot clear water, use fresh, unblemished herbs — discard any leaves that are brown or bug-eaten.

TARRAGON VINEGAR

- 1.4-liter (16-cup) glass jar with gasket lid
- 16 cups Champagne vinegar
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- Large bunch of fresh tarragon, lightly bruised
- 4-6 small, fresh, hot peppers — slit, not sliced
- 5 large cloves garlic, peeled
- 2 teaspoons coriander seeds
- 1 teaspoon melange (multi-colored) of whole peppercorns

Warm the champagne vinegar with two teaspoons of sugar in a large non-reactive pot.

Place the tarragon, hot peppers, garlic, coriander seeds and peppercorns in the glass jar.

Pour the warmed vinegar into the jar and seal. Place the steeping jar into a dark, cool room for 4 weeks.

Strain the steeped vinegar. Using a funnel, fill the glass bottles and add fresh sprigs of tarragon and a small whole pepper or two. Cork or seal the bottles.

Ruth Mossok Johnston is an author and food columnist who lives in Franklin. To leave a Voice Mail message for Ruth, dial (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1902.

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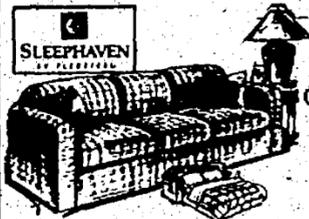
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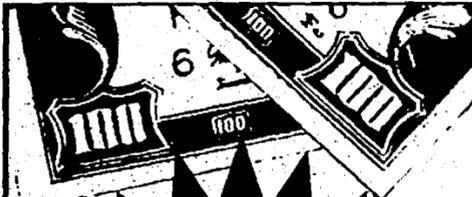
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INTERIOR MOTIVES

These design geniuses have led the way



NAOMI STONE LEVY

There are so many prestigious names in the world of design that I could scarcely list all of them. However, I would like to acquaint you with several that are considered so important in their fields they cannot be ignored. They are unquestionably the arbiters of great taste

of the 20th century.

- Eliel Saarinen - architecture and furniture
- Florence Knoll - fabrics and furniture
- Jack Lenor Larsen - fabrics
- Philip Johnson - architecture
- Charles and Ray Eames - furniture
- Frank Lloyd Wright - architecture, furniture and household items
- Mies van de Rohe - architecture

and furniture

- Le Corbusier - architecture and furniture
- Philippe Stark - furniture and household items
- George Nelson - tableware, household items, architecture and furniture

It is interesting to acknowledge that the first three geniuses are connected with our own Cranbrook school in Bloomfield Hills. Doesn't that speak volumes about the quality of its art program? Almost all of the above embraced the theory that **less is more**. Those three words say all there is to say regarding contemporary.

Eliel Saarinen was the architect of Cranbrook. He also designed much of the furniture. Have you ever accorded yourself and your family the privilege and pleasure of visiting that campus? What a treat! Do it! It is world renowned.

Florence Knoll is best known for her simple, slim and contemporary furniture; no embellishments added to their form. She rarely applied hardware, preferring invisible cutout grabs for open-

ing the drawers. Polished steel frames and exotic woods, such as rosewood, spoke for themselves. Her fabrics have withstood the tests of time. They are as wonderful as they were 20 years ago.

Jack Lenor Larsen, another Cranbrook superstar, has built a world around his innovative fabrics. The weaves of his upholstery materials are often knobby, and so very subtle in hue and color. He also experimented with "sheers" that befit the miles of glass of the current buildings. See out, but don't see in.

Frank Lloyd Wright practiced architecture for more than 60 years. He did design some high-rise edifices, but his preference was always for low buildings that seemed to hug the ground as though they emerged from the soil. These were two diametrically opposing theories, each of which elicited its own style of furniture. He designed more ponderous oak furniture that was essential to the wood beams and otherwise wood interiors of some of his lower ceiled homes. His versatility was awesome. There are many, many books devoted to his genius. I suggest the library.

The ever-famous Eames chair and ottoman was the first time a very

large lounge chair was fashioned of molded and formed rosewood plywood and leather. It is **open** and **light** in concept. Its configuration forever changed bulky chairs.

Philippe Stark is still expounding his ultra-slim, almost delicate furniture; even though it is "structural" in concept. No one does it as well as he. His imitators fail to replicate his work. Inquire where you can see it for yourself. He is worth the acquaintance.

George Nelson is well known for his fiesta bright colored tableware. This pure red, blue, green and orange pottery has been in the marketplace for decades. His beginnings also embraced architecture and furniture.

It is fascinating to note that great architecture was the forerunner of almost everything esthetic. This is true of the 20th century. It also is true of the entire history of design of the world.

Naomi Stone Levy, a Franklin resident, is an interior designer and a former secretary of the American Society of Interior Designers. You can leave her a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then her mailbox number, 1897. Her fax number is (810) 644-1314.

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LET'S REMODEL

Sprinkler system needs to be winterized

Q. We just purchased a home with an automatic underground sprinkler system. Is there anything we should do to the system before winter?

A. Very simply: Yes. Your system needs to be winterized!
First, let's define the sprinkler sys-

tem. A lawn sprinkler system is a rather straightforward combination of basic materials and equipment. They are put together with a reasonable amount of study and planning, which assures the practical application of those components. That application is to water your lawn and landscaping with maximum coverage and minimum

water usage.

The proper shut down in the fall for a sprinkler system is called a winterization. Winterizing is the removal of water from the sprinkler system. The water is removed by hooking an air compressor to the irrigation system and blowing out the water through the sprinkler heads.

If the water isn't removed, it will freeze and expand into the irrigation system, breaking the pipes, valves and backflow preventers. Without proper winterization, irrigation system owners face the possibility of expensive and unnecessary repairs the following season.

The next step is contacting the proper company to do the work. By using the right techniques and the right tools, an irrigation contractor can properly flush out a sprinkler system, eliminating the chances of damage due to freezing. Consider these steps in choosing an irrigation contractor:

- Choose a full-time irrigation company that specializes in service.

- Be sure they are a local contractor with an established business location.

- Check to see if they are insured.

- Be sure you receive a written work order and a receipt for work performed.

- Be sure you receive a written work order and a receipt for work performed.

- Be sure they warranty their work against spring start-up damage.

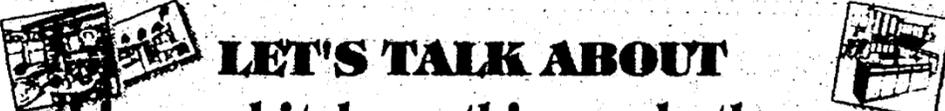
Always pay by check and the check should be written to a company, not an individual. You can expect to be charged in the range of \$40 to \$60 for the average residential site. Don't be taken in by the land sharks who drive through the neighborhoods offering the super



low rates for cash-only deals. Often their work is inferior and they can't be found in the spring when the damage is discovered. Remember, a legitimate contractor will always give you a business card and a receipt for work done. This type of contractor wants you to call them in the spring when it is time to turn the system on again. Good luck!

Jim Mastrangel, Rain Dance Irrigation, Union Lake. 810-543-8890

For your home improvement questions or a copy of our roster book, or to have the association speak at a program, call Gayle Walters, executive director of the NARI-Michigan Remodeling Association at 810-335-3232. Questions can be mailed to "Let's Remodel," 2187 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 103, Sylvan Lake, MI 48320. Answers are provided by members of the MRA, the local chapter of the National Association of the Remodeling Industry. Members include professional contractors, manufacturers, wholesalers, consultants, and lenders representing all facets of residential and light commercial remodeling. Members also answer questions on "Home Improvement Radio" with Murway Gula on WEXL-AM 1340, 1-2 p.m. Saturdays. Call in your questions at 810-544-1340.



LET'S TALK ABOUT
this new kitchen...this new bathroom...
with Jeff Beuckelaere

COUNTER INTELLIGENCE

Having sufficient counterspace is important in any kitchen because that is where the work is done. According to National Kitchen & Bath Association (NKBA) guidelines, a kitchen under 150 square feet should have at least 132 inches of usable countertop frontage in order to provide adequate room for a cook to work; a landing area for accepting dishes from the oven, cooktop, and microwave; and a loading area for the dishwasher. A larger kitchen requires at least 198 inches of usable countertop frontage.

The kitchen is the most important room in the home. Both beauty and space are important to consider when remodeling. DEGIULIO INDUSTRIES will review your needs and advise you on the countertop frontage and cabinetry that are most efficient. We cordially invite readers to visit our modern showroom and plant at 15150 Century Drive, Dearborn, or call us at 313-271-4990 or 1-800-277-9991, and ask for a free brochure.



*Jeff Beuckelaere, F.P.
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Antique show scheduled

The University Liggett School 22nd annual Antiques Show will take place 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6, in the school's Middle School Campus, 850 Briarcliff Drive in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Admission is \$6. Call (313) 884-4444, Ext. 213, for information or reservations.

Exhibitors this year include Shabang Persian Carpets and Dede and Jim Taylor Antiques of Troy and Weiss Antiques Gallery of Birmingham.

A preview party will take place Friday, beginning at 6 p.m. for Collectors' Circle and Benefactors and at 7 p.m. for Patrons and Friends. Tickets begin at \$60. The party will feature a buffet prepared by Jimmy Schmidt of The Rattlesnake Club.

"Java & Jazz," Saturday night antiques, with cool jazz and delectable

desserts by Twingo's of Detroit, will take place 7-10 p.m. Saturday. Cost is \$25 per person.

A performing arts presentation by Upper School students, informal talks by show exhibitors, a light luncheon menu available noon to 4 p.m. daily by Classic Fare Catering and a grand raffle for a 1997 Mercury Mountaineer will also be featured.

Topics, speakers and times of the talks are:

- "Dating Ceramics," Dudley Pierce of Pierce & Pierce Antiques of Wisconsin, 2 p.m. Saturday

- "The Art and History Surrounding Quimper and Malicorne Faience," Blake Kemper of Solomon Suchard Antiques of Ohio, 1 p.m. Sunday

- "How to Educate Your Eye," Mary Webb of Webb and Brennan American Antiques of New York, 2 p.m. Sunday



Branching out: Just a part of the tree can make an interesting, impact-filled fall picture. Monte Nagler took this shot in Lancaster, Ohio.

Fall offers colorful subjects



MONTE
NAGLER

We all had a terrific summer full of hot days and plenty of beach and sunshine. And we kind of hate to see it go.

But there is something to look forward to: the fall season. For seldom is there a better time to photograph. Fall is truly a painter's palette and you with

your camera become the artist.

As the fall color change creeps gently southward, many an abundance of photographic opportunity awaits you. Miles of roads and trails will display rainbows of color and the numerous parks in the area will be alive with vibrant hues.

Here are some tips on how you can capture this color spectacular on film.

Shoot in the morning or afternoon. These times will produce maximum shadows and textures and will make your shots look more "alive." Try to position yourself to achieve back or side lighting, too.

Use whatever lens suits you best. Remember that a wide angle lens will give a greater expanse to your shot whereas a telephoto will move you in close to isolate a particular tree or capture a splash of color in a cluster of fallen leaves. If you have closeup equip-

ment, you'll be able to highlight the veins in an individual leaf or detail any other intimate subject.

You'll find that color slide film will produce the most vivid colors. And by setting the film speed 1/4 to 1/2 stop higher than that recommended, you'll further increase color brilliance and saturation. For black and white lovers, don't think fall colors won't give you pleasing results. Under an overcast sky, the contrasts and tones of fall colors will produce very exciting photographs with a full tonal range.

As always, follow good rules of composition. If your shot contains a main subject, place it off-center to make your image appear more dynamic. "Frame" your pictures with overhanging branches or other foliage. Use fences, roads and streams as "lead-in lines" to your photographs.

Be aware of other fall picture-taking opportunities, too. Football games, cider mills in operation and patches of pumpkins are all full of picture potential. No better time of year exists than fall to put memorable shots in your photo album.

Monte Nagler is a fine art photographer based in Farmington Hills. You can leave him a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then his mailbox number, 1873. His fax number is (810) 644-1314.

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of the
Johnson's
lakefront
home began
when
Louanne
Johnson
wanted to
move the
kitchen into
a different
area.



And after:
The project
resulted in a
new look
both inside
and out.

On the cover:
Louanne and Mark
Johnson's new
room with a view
of Middle Straits
Lake makes meal
times enjoyable.

TACKLING THEIR OWN PROJECT

STORY BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN • SPECIAL WRITER

When Louanne Johnson and her husband, Mark, decided to renovate their 4,000-square-foot West Bloomfield home and add a new kitchen, they never dreamed it would take so long. Divided into two phases, the project lasted 2-1/2 years because the Johnsons, choosing not to hire a builder, did the work themselves with the help of brother-in-law and master carpenter Russ Abate.

"Our friends would ask us when would we be finished. Anyone who has built or renovated knows the inside joke there's just one more molding to go," Louanne Johnson said during a tour of the 19-year-old colonial on Middle Straits Lake.

This was the fourth lakefront home the Johnsons remodeled so it wasn't a totally new experience for them. After firing an architect, Louanne spent seven months drawing up the plans. Living in the house for 11 years, she knew better than anyone where she wanted the 18-by-23-foot kitchen. Phase one began.

Louanne admits a builder would have completed the work in a more timely fashion. However, the savings of not hiring one allowed the couple to buy higher quality materials such as the scratch-resistant granite counter tops in the kitchen.

The center island boasts a stove with retractable vent and light plus plenty of space for chopping, or measuring and mixing ingredients. A spice drawer next to the stove shortens



All in the family: Mark and Louanne Johnson of West Bloomfield did the work themselves when they renovated their home.

the time spent sorting through dozens of bottles in search of oregano. Naturally finished hickory cabinetry is in keeping with the 3/4-acre wooded landscape outside the kitchen window.

A rolltop desk next to the telephone hides the clutter of bills and paperwork necessary to run a household. To complete the bright and airy space, Louanne looked for advice from friends who decorated interiors professionally. Floral-pattern scarf drapes ordered from a catalog pick up the cranberry veins in the granite.

"The children loved the neighborhood and we loved our lot too much to move. Number one in the kitchen was space and storage but most importantly I wanted a view of the lake," said Louanne, who minored in art in college.

Next phase

The entire main floor was gutted during phase two, the old kitchen torn out, foyer expanded and the laundry room moved to the first floor from an inconvenient space in the basement. Louanne, Mark and children Natalie, 14; Ryan, 12; and Eric, 9, helped remove debris after each room was demolished. In order to let more light in the double front doors, recycled to a walk-out garage, were replaced with a single white door and two side-lights featuring beveled glass designs.

"At the time it was being built, I hated it," Natalie said. "Now the house looks nicer than it did before."

The worst days occurred when the poured cement basement wall was cut open with a wet saw to construct the walk-out garage, Louanne said. Dust, spewed from every vent in the house, took three days to clean up.

"Our house was like a set from 'Tales from the Crypt.' It looked like there was smoke in the house," Louanne said.

Putting on a new face

When asked which elements of the project

made the biggest difference, Louanne answered with one word: paint. The brick fireplace in the family room became white-beige to accent cocoa-colored walls. Neutral colors throughout the first floor encourage a flow between rooms.

"If someone wants to add instant newness to a house they should repaint the trim. All of the trim was painted white. It makes it look much fresher and brighter."

Louanne's painting wizardry extended much further than simply painting woodwork. Classes taken at Bloomfield Decor led to labor intensive decorative painting of walls by Louanne. Surfaces, painted up to four times with a variety of techniques, not only create interest but avoided the costly installation of wallpaper.

But Louanne didn't stop at the walls. An antique chest hidden away in the garage took on a marbled look. Next came a bench and other furniture. Instead of buying a new dining room set, chairs were recovered with fabric from a local store then painted black and sponged in with green. Louanne loved the decorative painting so much she has started a business with sister Rene Abate.

Mark credits his wife for the success of the finished product. She found and bought materials, caulked and painted, and coordinated the project while he was at work.

"It was Louanne who had the vision to move the kitchen into a totally different area," Mark Johnson said, "and that's how this all began."



In progress:
The
Johnson's
renovation
project took
2-1/2 years
because the
family did
the work
themselves
with the help
of brother-in-
law and
master car-
penter Russ
Abate.



Fine view: It
was impor-
tant that the
Johnsons
had a view
of the lake.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Roof leaks can start at joints and valleys

When you hear of roof leaks, your first thought is probably directed to the roof covering, such as the asphalt shingles. You may be surprised to hear that approximately 60 percent of all leaks occur at joints, valleys or projections through the roof.

Typical leak locations are at chimneys, plumbing vents, roof valleys, dormers, joints where a roof meets a wall, skylights and parapet walls. In short, any time you have a roof penetration or projection, you have a more vulnerable area.

Of the remaining 40 percent of roofing problems, approximately 25 percent of roofing failures are due to worn, deteriorated roofing materials. The remaining 15 percent are due to improper roofing material applications, poor workmanship and miscellaneous items.

The remedy for many problem areas is properly installed flashings. Step flashings are typically aluminum "L-shaped" pieces used to divert water away from the projection or roof penetration. Proper flashings and workmanship should help make a dependable roof surface.

In most instances, proper flashings are made up of step and counter-step flashings. The first piece on a step flashing is the "L-shaped" piece mentioned above. The average size is seven inches long and five inches wide. It is bent into the seven-inch length, with three inches and two inches on each side. This step flashing is placed with the three-inch side against the roof shingles and the two-inch side placed vertically against the wall or chimney, etc.

The second piece, known as a counter flashing, covers the vertical portion of the step flashing to keep water deflected away from the top of the step flashing. At a wall, the siding can usually act as an appropriate counter flashing.

At a chimney, the counter flashing looks like an inverted L with the short 3/4-inch portion being inserted into the brick or masonry joints after the mortar has been cut out. On most newer construction, this counter flashing isn't embedded into the joints but is rather fastened to the chimney with mechanical fasteners and sealed at the top. The performance of these joints isn't as good

as the "old-fashioned" way and should be monitored for separations.

Skylights should be installed on a curb to allow room for proper flashings and shouldn't be installed level at the roof surface. The height of the curb is dictated by the slope of the roof (i.e., roofs with a slope of 4/12 to 6/12 should have a curb of at least four inches). Skylights on flat or nearly flat roofs should have a curb of eight inches or more depending on possible snow accumulation.

Roofs that don't allow water to drain successfully are prone to problems at seams and premature deterioration. Ponding on low slope roofs is generally not considered acceptable if it doesn't evaporate within 48 hours after a rain.

Problem areas should be addressed as soon as possible due to the unavoidable interior damage that will typically occur (e.g., roof sheathing, drywall or plaster and wood-framing components).

Valleys are dependable if the proper materials are used and the workmanship is acceptable. Valleys are vulnerable because a large percentage of the water that hits the roof accumulates in

the valleys. This creates a disproportionate amount of wear. It isn't unusual for the valleys to wear out ahead of the shingles.

Homeowners should check their roof after major storms and before and after winter, looking for blown off shingles, tree damage and lifted or missing flashings. Regular review of the roof surface can eliminate the source of many leaks.

Once a roof has been installed, some flashings and roof components aren't visible. Thus, in addition to a visual review of the roof in good weather, it is a good idea to look in an attic during a heavy rainstorm. Some leaks can actually go undetected for years! A few minutes of your time and a strong flashlight during a good drencher may save you unwanted repairs in the long run.

Around the House, by the AmeriSpec home inspection service, 1378 S. Main, Plymouth, instructs homeowners about the basics of home maintenance and repair. If you have a question, write to: Around the House/At Home, The Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009.

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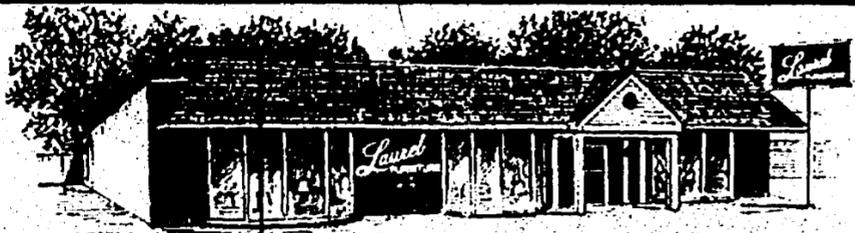
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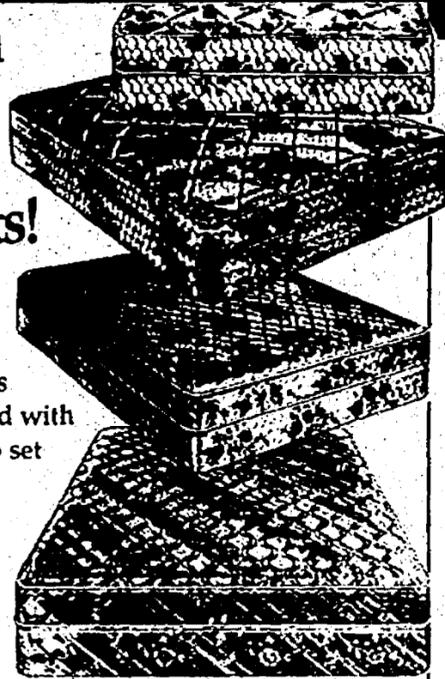
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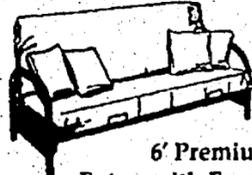
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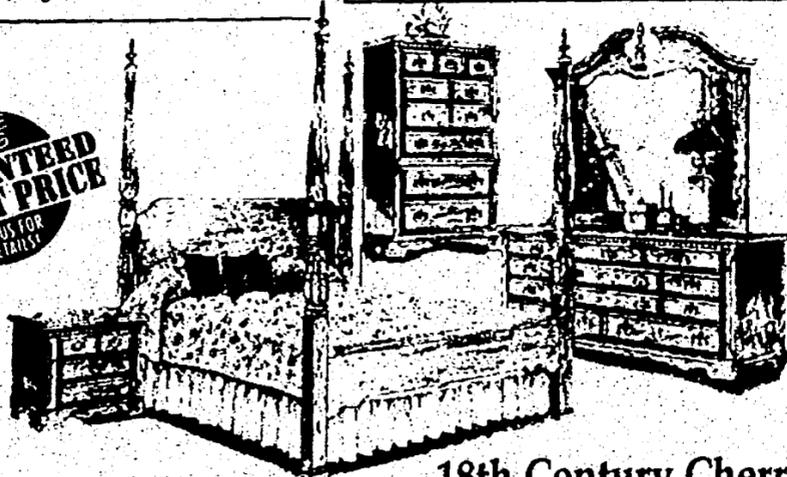
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GARDEN SPOT

Colorful bulbs brighten garden



MARTY FIGLEY

Yep, it's that time again to get spring-flowering bulbs in the ground so that our gardens will soon greet us with color. By choosing bulbs for sequence of bloom, we can enjoy snowdrops in early February to Dutch Iris in July. We can't always predict exactly when they will bloom.

The history of bulbs is ancient. In 1590, Carolus Clusius, a famous botanist of the day who lived in Vienna, established a botanic garden at the University of Leiden in Holland, where he grew all manner of bulbs. The people went nuts to see such plants! Unfortunately Clusius was stingy and wouldn't share his bulbs, and soon the people raided his garden and stole the bulbs. This may have started the tulip toward its commercial success.

At first, only the wealthy could afford bulbs and fortunes were made and lost on them. Some speculators bought bulbs still in the ground and traded those that never existed. Now, however, we can all enjoy these interesting and beautiful flowers.

Growers have been harvesting the bulbs and are now shipping them to their outlets and the little "storage tanks" are just waiting to settle into their garden place. As the temperatures indicate they'll begin their growing season after their winter dormant period.

Advice

The Netherlands Flower Bulb Association gives the following advice:

- Plant spring flowering bulbs in September, October or November, before the first hard frost. It is wise to plant the bulbs soon after purchase to prevent them from drying out.

- Choose a sunny or shady site (the trees and shrubs won't be fully leafed out before the flowers bloom, nor will perennials be tall enough to shade them).

- Plant the same variety or color for the biggest impact; 10 to 15 tulips, seven to 10 hyacinths, 25 to 30 crocuses.

- Bulbs need well-drained soil. If the soil is clay, incorporate sand, sphagnum peat or compost into the bed; they need no additional fertilizer at this time.

- A rule of thumb for depth of planting is to plant the bulbs twice their own depth. Or, large bulbs (i.e. daffodils, tulips and hyacinth), the lower end of the bulb should be five to seven inches down; smaller bulbs, such as snowdrop and crocus, three inches down.

- After planting the bulbs, keep the soil moist, especially during dry peri-

ods.

- For continuous bloom, choose the following:

- February/March - Snowdrop, *Galanthus*; Winter aconite, *Eranthis*; *Iris reticulata*; *Anemone blanda*; the many varieties of Crocus; *Puschkinia*; Daffodils; *Scilla siberica* and Spring snowflake, *Leucojum vernum*.

- April/May - Tulips, Triumph and Darwin-hybrid, Lily-flowering and Parrot; Daffodils; Grape hyacinth, *Muscari*; Crown imperial, *Fritillaria imperialis*; Hyacinth; Ornamental onion, *Allium*; Star of Bethlehem, *Ornithogalum*; and Summer snowflake, *Leucojum aestivum*.

- And in July you'll still see the *Alliums*, Bluebell, *Scilla campanulata* as well as the Dutch Iris.

Selection

Study books and catalogs to assure a long sequence of bloom. Unfortunately, all authors don't agree on information, so sometimes you may have to experiment to find out what works in your garden.

Choose bulbs that are firm, without blemishes. The dry skin won't be a problem if it has sloughed off.

Do buy bulbs from a company that propagates in their facility. For a copy of a brochure, just published by the American Horticulture Society and Fauna and Floral International, which lists those companies that have pledged either to never sell or to clearly label any bulbs that have been collected in the wild, send your name and address with \$1 for shipping and handling to: The Good Bulb Guide, AHS, 7931 E. Boulevard Drive, Alexandria, Va. 22308.

If you would like a brochure, "Color All Year Long with Dutch Flower Bulbs," send a business-size, stamped envelope to me at The Observer & Eccentric, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009.

TIMELY GARDEN TIPS

- Divide those perennials that bloomed in the summer.

- Don't put weeds in the compost now, unless it is really hot and cooking.

- Oct. 12 is the traditional day to plant garlic in the North.

- To encourage earthworms to dig deeper in the soil (better aeration), mulch lightly.

- Plant bulbs en masse for a greater impact.

Marty Figley is an advanced master gardener based in Birmingham. You can leave her a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then her mailbox number, 1859. Her fax number is (810) 644-1314.



MARTY FIGLEY

Show of snowdrops: Snowdrops bloom profusely in the gardens at Cranbrook.

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Bordine Nursery sets fall festivities

Bordine Nursery will celebrate the fall season with its annual fall festival Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 5-6.

Discover many fall decorating ideas along with helpful tips on winterizing your landscape.

Bordine Nursery is at 1835 S. Rochester Road at Hamlin in Rochester Hills (call (810) 651-9000), and 8600 Dixie Highway, north of I-75, Exit 93, in Clarkston (call (810) 625-9100).

Wagon rides for the whole family will be available in Clarkston, weather permitting, and pony rides will be available in Rochester Hills. Both locations will have a scarecrow walk where you get to vote for your favorite scarecrow display and a hay maze set up for children to go through.

Cider and doughnut holes will be on hand along with pumpkins, asters, mums and everything else that says fall.

Compost workshop set for tonight

"Feed the Earth - Compost!", a workshop presented by the Southeastern Oakland County Resource Recovery Authority master composters, will take place 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3, at The Community House, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham.

The free program, sponsored by SOCRRA and The Community House,

includes how to get started in your own back yard, materials for composting, practical tips and using compost to build healthy soils.

A question-and-answer period will follow each presentation. Table displays will be featured.

For more information and to register, call (810) 288-5150.

Talk to feature New Zealand roses, gardens

The next meeting of the Metropolitan Rose Society will take place 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, at the Royal Oak Senior/Community Center, 3500 Marais, east of Crooks and south of 13 Mile.

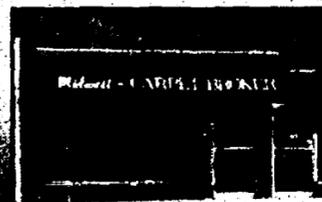
Speaker for the evening will be

Bunny Skran, former regional and district director of the Great Lakes District. She will present a slide show of roses and gardens of New Zealand.

The public may attend.

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Home theater systems need to be designed

As home theater continues to increase in popularity, you - whether it's at the start of the football season or for a love of movies - will face the inevitable urge to invest in a home theater system. Where do you begin, and how do you find a system that's right for your home?

High-quality home theater systems are available in all price ranges, beginning at around \$1,500, up to systems in the six-figure range. You also can find home theater systems that will mix well with just about any decor. In fact, by working with a custom installer and an interior designer, you'll see that you don't have to pay outrageous prices to get great quality, and you don't have to compromise on aesthetics. Here are some basic tips to get you started.

Begin by taking a look at what you have now - a television, hi-fi VCR, laser disk player, loudspeakers, A/V receiver. Determine the weakest link in your

system, and start upgrading from that point. A custom installer can help you here and may be the best person to tell you which product you should replace first and what products will blend well with the remaining ones.

Then, consider where the system will be located and the parameters of the space. Do you want your home theater in the living room, or will you create a room exclusively for the system? What size television set will you need? Try to find something that fits the room. You don't want to put an 80-inch television set in a 12-foot-by-12-foot room. Normally, the viewing distance should be three to four times the screen size.

Another important but often overlooked element of home theater is lighting. "Whichever room you select, make sure the lighting is right for the equipment - and that the equipment is right for the room," explains Wayne Puntel, president of AudioCraft, an Ohio-based

installation company.

"For example, if you have a front-projection television set in a well-lit room, you won't be able to see the screen." If you decide on a dark home theater media room, you might think about using a projector-type set, which is well-adapted for such an environment.

Next, you need to get the right sound. Quite often, people hear a demonstration in the store, and when they get the equipment home, the sound is different. It's important to pay close attention to the room, because what sounds crisp and clear in one room may not sound as good in others. While sound is subjective to each person, each room also has a different acoustical personality. Puntel adds, "it's imperative that the equipment is placed properly to maximize the effect. If you compromise the placement of your equipment, you will compromise the quality of your system."

When planning the layout of a home

theater system, you'll want to consider the type of floor covering and the shape and size of the room. Once you've decided on a system, an interior designer can work with the installer to determine which space to use, how much space to use, and whether to place the projector inside your coffee table. Do you want plush velvet seats? Or, how about gargoyles to create an authentic theater effect? A designer can put the finishing touches on your home theater system and camouflage any components that don't blend in with the decor. If you really want to have some fun, you might even ask your designer about incorporating a popcorn machine.

A main advantage to working with a designer and an installer, and to owning a home theater system made up of several components, is that you can improve a single element of the system at a time.

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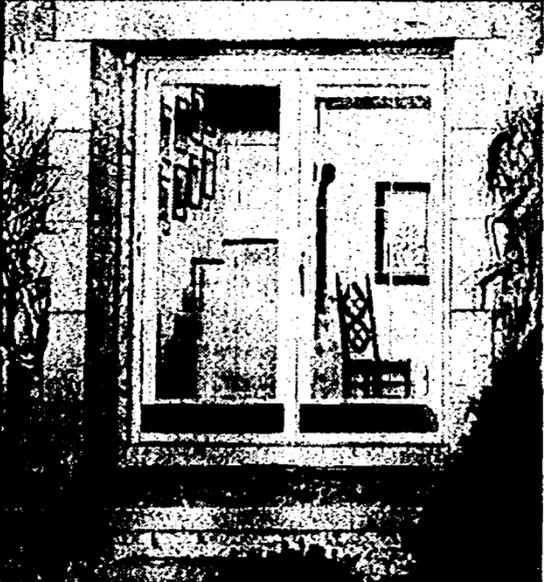
FREE ESTIMATES

Master gardeners schedule fair

The Oakland County master gardeners present the fourth annual Fall Garden Fair 1-5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, at the Michigan State University Tollgate Education Center, Meadowbrook and 12 Mile in Novi.

Admission and refreshments are free. Call the Tollgate Center at (810) 347-3860, Ext. 550, for recorded information.

Activities for adults and children will include garden lectures, videos and demonstrations; composting demonstrations; a plant sale; a country store and bake sale; hayrides; a magic show; pumpkin painting and various crafts.





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Courses delight photographer and hiker

Fall is a good time to shape and prune trees or shrubs, dig into the garden one last time, or take a refreshing autumn hike.

Regardless of your level of interest, the University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens' adult education courses will help get you started. Members of the Friends of the Botanical Gardens receive 10 percent off any adult education class. Call (313) 998-7061 for information.

Courses include:

- **Photography** - 9:30-11 a.m. Saturdays, Oct. 5, 12 and 19, \$35 per person, conducted by David Bay. Learn the history of photography and the evolution of the camera, which will enable a first-time buyer to go into the marketplace for a difficult shooting situation with confidence. Learn the advantages of different types of film exposure and depth of field, plus other useful techniques from this professional photographer. The second class date will be a practical shooting session in the conservatory or outdoors. The last class date will be a viewing of the results of the week's photographing and will be directed by requests and questions generated. Bring your own camera and up to 10 of your best (or most troublesome) slides or prints to the first session.

- **Quaking Quagmires** - 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays, Oct. 12 and 19, \$55 per

person, conducted by Anton Reznicek. Floating mats are a highly specialized form of wetland that are little known and poorly understood. Typically thought to be associated with bogs, floating mats can also be associated with sedge meadows, fens and even marshes. In all cases, they are formed by peat accumulating on a matrix of plant roots, usually sedges. They are mostly avoided by botanists because of the risk of getting more than just one's feet wet, but floating mats can harbor a number of very unusual plants. They are also a most interesting adaptation of fluctuating water levels and an important component of wetland succession. Wear tennis shoes, keep wallets and anything else you don't want to get wet out of your pockets and back at the car.

- **Edible Wild Plants** - 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13, conducted by Ellen Elliott Weatherbee. Fall brings wild rice, new crops of greens, plump tubers, delicious pawpaws, frost-sweetened cranberries and handsome mushrooms. The class will attempt to find all and learn about preparing the tasty edible ones. Appropriate for all levels of foraging expertise. The class has been the authoritative source for information on the wild edibles since 1973.

- **Fall Raptors** - 7-8 p.m. Thursday,

Oct. 10, and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, \$35 per person, conducted by Michael Kielb. Early October is an exciting time to observe migrating diurnal raptors in southeastern Michigan. Large numbers of Red-tailed, Red-shouldered, Cooper's Hawks and a few Golden Eagles are exiting Canada and passing through Michigan in search of winter feeding grounds. The class will explore the reasons and composition of this migration and visit nearby Erie Metropark to observe the flight.

- **Floodplain Forests** - 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, and 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13, \$35 per person, conducted by Sylvia Taylor. This is the perfect time of year to learn about the floodplain forests in southeastern Michigan. The evening class session features a discussion on the ecology, natural history and fragile balance of nature with political and economic considerations; the field

trip examines plants in a classic old-growth forest that is one of the finest natural areas remaining in the state. Fall color should be at its height, which should emphasize the unusual collection of huge woody plants and unusual shrubs and herbaceous plants.

- **Garden Photography** - 6:30-9 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 10 and 17, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 12, \$55 per person, conducted by Steve Nikkila. This class features a double attraction: Take a beautiful tour of plants in gardens and greenhouses, while learning to capture your own garden on film. Framing the shot, using light and shadow to advantage, correcting for less-than-perfect light or subject matter, and seasonal differences are discussed for both manual and automatic cameras.

Shoot film Oct. 12 and develop it for review and critique during the Oct. 17 session.

Celebrate fall with Harvest Happening

English Gardens will celebrate fall with its fourth annual Harvest Happening 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6, at English Gardens in West Bloomfield.

English Gardens is at 6370 Orchard Lake Road at Maple. Call (810) 851-7506.

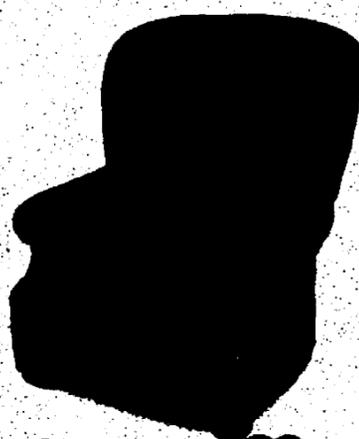
Harvest Happening is filled with a variety of family-oriented activities, including a petting zoo, country music and ongoing fall decorating demonstrations. Each store will also feature free children's activities, such as straw mazes, decorating mini pumpkins and a tulip bulb search.

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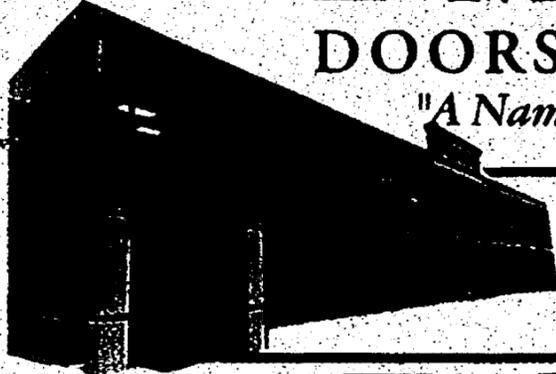
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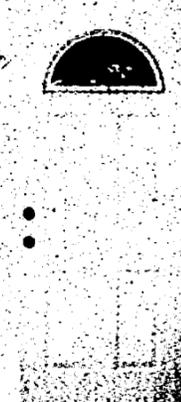
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This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings, awards won and other key personnel moves within the suburban real estate community. Send a brief biographical summary—including the towns of residence and employment and a black and white photo if desired—to: Movers and Shakers, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279

Jacunski wins honor



Charlotte Jacunski

Charlotte Jacunski, a Realtor associate with Century 21 Row in Livonia, placed among the Top 21 Century 21 agents in the Great Lakes region for gross closed commissions as of the

midpoint of this year. Jacunski lives in Livonia.

Agents complete training

Susan LaCarter, Carol Taylor, Stephanie Taylor, Michelle Wilson and Sally Witt, all with Heritage Real Estate/Better Homes & Gardens, have completed the training of the Historic Real Estate Program and are now certified by the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

The course covered such topics as historical architectural styles, legal/regulatory issues governing historic properties and tax incentives as they relate to historic home ownership.

Heritage Real Estate/Better Homes and Gardens says that it's one of only four companies in Michigan to be certified by the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

Garrett joins McNabney

Linda K. Garrett, a Clarkston resident, has joined McNabney Property Management in Bloomfield Hills as assistant director of property management. She will be responsible for the organization and development of the residential property management division.

Garrett, who received her property management education from the Institute of Real Estate Management, has 10 years experience in the field.

REAL ESTATE



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HOFFMAYER

Fixer-uppers: Some of the participants in the annual home renovation project sponsored by the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors take a break from their work.

Realtors roll up sleeves again

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

It was a day well spent. That was the thinking of several dozen Realtors, financial managers, title insurance salespeople and friends who gathered recently to fix up and clean up the property of a single mom in Farmington Hills.

Front and rear doors were replaced, windows scraped and repainted. New paneling was applied. The weather-beaten garage received vinyl siding, the driveway a new batch of stones.

Extensive landscaping also was the order of the day.

"I'm overwhelmed," said Robin Smith, who grew up in the house and now lives there with sons Daniel and Dylan. "They told me a lot of people were going to show up, but you have to see it to believe it. It's great."

The third annual home renovation project was sponsored by the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors.

"I think every single person who shows up just loves helping someone," said Dan Haverty, manager of real estate lending for Dearborn Federal Credit Union and co-chairman of the project. "It's not for the recognition."

"Last night, I slept only an hour and a half," Haverty said while taking a break from installing a front door. "You get excited, ready to go. It's really coming together nice."

Diane Winkelmann, a Realtor with Red Carpet Keim Midwest in Farmington, also coordinated the renovation project.

"I think it's important that the membership reach out to the community in a positive way," she said. "I want everyone to know we're warm, fuzzy people."

"There's a Ralph Waldo Emerson quote I like - 'What lies before us and what lies behind us is nothing com-

pared to what lies within us,'" Winkelmann said.

"Sometimes, when we work on a project like this, it makes us more tolerant of problems in our daily life. And we get a working knowledge of the dynamics of a house."

"You meet people in a professional capacity, they perform miracles and have fun doing it," Winkelmann said.

The work appeared to be a labor of

love for all the volunteers.

"It's probably the most feel-good thing I'll do all year," said Teri Spiro, a Realtor with Century 21 Town & Country in West Bloomfield. She kept the volunteers on task at the house on work day.

"This is what we do for a living," Spiro said. "We go into houses and evaluate deficiencies every day on some level. We're making suggestions."

"I made a list of all duties. I have my clipboard over there," she said. "There are months of planning. This is the fun part."

John Michniak, a Realtor with Coldwell Banker Schweitzer in Northville, shoveled stones onto the driveway.

"One thing I want people to know is Realtors enjoy the enjoyment of homeowners," he said. "We really take a lot of pleasure in seeing people happy and doing this."

Ron McNeal, a Realtor with the Prudential Preview in Northville dug a stump from a diseased evergreen from the ground.

"You get more out of it than you put in," McNeal said. "If you're the least bit introspective, you know how lucky you've had it."

Eric Rader, manager of Real Estate One in Livonia, worked on the back door replacement.

"Real estate is what we do. Home ownership is what it's all about," he said. "We feel it's an obligation. We feel every business has to give back to the community where it makes its bread and butter."

Smith and her family came to the attention of WWOCAR through Farmington's Head Start preschool program.

"I was shocked," she recalled. "I really do appreciate everyone's time and effort. I'm thankful for their help."

Plumbing, roof repairs and insulation subsequently were completed the house. Some electrical upgrades remain to be finished.

"I couldn't do it without everyone else," Winkelmann said. "Every year it's a different challenge. It's still just as much fun. I wish we had the physical and financial ability to do 10 houses a year."

Here's lineup of helpers

The following individuals and business contributed time, money or both to the third annual Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors home renovation project.

Pam Assemany, Betty Bjarnesen, Danielle Boote, Kathy Boudreau, Denise Bryngelson, Scott Campbell, Thomas Cook, LaVada Cowans, Marie Blanche Cox, Diana Craig, Zana Diehl and Eric Esser.

Ann M. Ford, Jenny Gan, Carl Giroux, Mary Catherine Glazek, Mike Goewey, Lisa Grattopp, Tim Haggerty, Carole Halmekangas, Dan Haverty, Bonnie Haymaker, Christie Hickman, Mark Hudson, Lorie Hunter and Thomas Husted.

Jan Jockett, William Law, Marie Law, Craig Lee, Dennis Lucas, Monica Luther, Larry Martin, John McArdle, Mary McLeod, Ron McNeal, Sandy Mesner, John Michniak, Susan Moriarty, Connie Murrach, John O'Brien, and Pauline Olszewski.

Michael Peck, Lynnetta Perry, Donna Phillips, Steve Potocsky, Eric Rader, Dorothy Reisman, Darlene Scarcelli, Mary Ann Seaver, Larry Sowers, Teri and Tim Spiro, JoAnn and Roger Steuwe and Pat Stokes.

Michael Tate, Geri Trefleik, Debra Watson, Dehanna Watson, Jim Watters, Rebecca Williamson, Bob Wilson, Diane Winkelmann and the Winkelmann children, Rudy Winston and Nick Wuest.

Allied Electric, American Financial Mortgage Corp., Brightmoor Electric, Bushel Mart, Century 21 Hartford-Farmington, Century 21 Hartford North-Livonia, Century 21 John Cole, Century 21 Row and Century 21 Town & Country-West Bloomfield.

Coldwell Banker Preferred, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer-Northville, Countryside Windows & Siding, Dearborn Federal Credit Union, D&C Plumbing & Supplies, Delet Doors, Eagle Plumbing, Fiberglass Insulation, First of America and First Michigan Title.

GE Capital Mortgage Insurance, Heritage Bakery, Home Depot, J&J Machine Products, John Adams Mortgage Co., Kem-Tec Land Surveyors, Metropolitan Title, the Michigan Group-Livonia and Newcomer's Home Inspection Service.

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, One Way Realty/Omega Mortgage, Pioneer Mortgage, Primo's Pizzeria, the Prudential Great Lakes-Farmington Hills, the Prudential Preview Properties-Northville, Real Estate One-Livonia and Real Estate One-West Bloomfield.

Red Carpet Keim Midwest, RE/MAX 100-Nowi, Remerica Hometown One-Plymouth, Remerica of Michigan, Rock Financial-Canton, Santeiu Vaults and SDI Electrical.

Seal Tight Home Improvement, Showcase Gutters, Siding World-Livonia, Standard Federal-Farmington Hills, Steinkopf Nursery, Wagner Appraisals, Waste management, Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke-Plymouth, the William Fall Group and Underwriter's Agency.

Classified Index

Compensation needed if ALL your land use limited

REAL ESTATE QUERIES



ROBERT M. MEISNER

Q. I have heard of a concept of inverse condemnation and am wondering whether you can give me some insight into what it means.

A. The Constitution of the United States guarantees that the taking of property cannot be done without just compensation. The taking of property will require "just compensation" if a landowner's property either is invaded physically or is regulated "too far."

Compensation is required where a land use regulation either does not advance substantially legitimate state interests or denies the land owner all economically viable use of the land. However, compensation is not required where the land-use regulation merely results in a

diminution of the property's value.

In short, land can be condemned even though the property has not been physically seized by the municipality, but rather where a regulation denies all economically beneficial or productive use of one's land. This is a legal concept that is utilized in the law of condemnation.

Q. I am a member of a condominium association that has a weighted average for voting and assessing costs. I understand that there is a movement going on to do a special assessment of a lump sum to everyone.

Is this legal since the master deed says that all assessments, costs of administration and votes must be done using the weighted average?

A. Assuming the facts that you have indicated are correct, and the assessment is benefitting all of the

co-owners, the association must assess based on percentage of value.

However, there are exceptions to the rule based upon the contents of the documents and the nature of the additional assessment so that it is difficult, without reviewing the documents as to all of the specifics of the additional assessments, to give you a definitive response.

You are best advised to consult legal counsel.

Robert M. Meisner is an Oakland County area attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate, corporate law and litigation. You are invited to submit topics that you would like to see discussed in this column, including questions about condominiums, by writing Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms MI 48025. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

HOMES SOLD IN WAYNE COUNTY

These are the Observer-area residential real-estate closings recorded September 2 - 6 at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office and compiled by Advertising That Works, a Bloomfield Township company that tracks deed and mortgage recordings in Southeastern Michigan. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

Canton

7789 Alton St	\$119,000
2468 Amber Dr	\$159,000
46636 Bartlett Dr	\$192,000
41618 Bedford Dr	\$79,000
170 Brittany Dr	\$154,000
43853 Chalmette Ct	\$128,000
46490 Creekside Ct	\$204,000
1729 Crestview Dr	

6751 Devonshire Dr	\$199,000
46856 Glengarry Blvd	\$247,000
1766 Glenshire Dr	\$160,000
7367 Green Meadow Ln	\$148,000
7405 Hillsboro Dr	\$165,000
46609 Inverness Rd	\$282,000
43572 Lancelot Dr	\$165,000
43598 Lancelot Dr	\$175,000
43623 Lancelot Dr	\$173,000
1766 Manton Blvd	\$139,000
1649 Millbrook Rd	\$104,000
6613 Old Haggerty Rd	\$193,000
42420 Proctor Rd	\$142,000
42796 Redfern St	\$128,000
44774 Ridgefield Rd	\$142,000

Garden City

152 Belton St	\$85,000
32380 Brown St	\$147,000
33315 Brown St	\$99,000
33160 Florence St	\$71,000
641 Janice Ct	\$80,000
5822 Lathers St	\$82,000
32280 Marquette St	\$138,000
29744 Rosslyn Ave	\$84,000
985 W Rose Ave	

Livonia

30113 Bretton St	\$99,000
17397 Brookview Dr	\$204,000
9151 Butwell St	\$134,000
33543 Cindy St	\$125,000
18288 Deering St	\$77,000
9062 Hillcrest St	\$104,000
14441 Hix St	\$153,000
9082 Louise St	\$87,000
19200 Meadowridge Dr	\$127,000
20322 Melvin St	\$95,000
18256 Norwich Rd	\$120,000
28300 Oakley St	\$125,000
31710 Pembroke St	\$141,000
37750 Pickford Dr	\$240,000
16792 Renwick St	

Plymouth

48685 Beaver Crk	\$279,000
46120 Concord Dr	\$275,000
49992 Fuller Ct	\$364,000
391 Pinewood Cir	\$79,000
46555 Southview Ln	\$80,000
375 W Liberty St	\$140,000

Redford

26245 Fordson Hwy	\$83,000
16611 Glenmore	\$82,000
19961 Imperial Hwy	\$80,000
18774 Lexington	

Westland

34138 Arrowhead St	\$115,000
36708 Dartmouth Dr	\$156,000
7643 Gary St	\$113,000
7287 Kubis St	\$93,000
350 Larchmont Dr	\$135,000
7708 Manor Cir	\$58,000
6015 N Crown St	\$47,000

High-tech windows lower energy bills

Your home's windows can make your home colder in the winter, and hotter in the summer. In fact, more heat is lost - or gained - through the windows than through any other area of your home, according to the Edison Electric Institute, the national association of electric companies.

three-panes of glass, will raise the window's R-value approximately 1.0 for each additional pane of glass used.

Some double-pane windows use a gas denser than common air, such as argon or carbon dioxide, between the panes of glass. These gases, being heavier than air, makes it harder for the heat to transfer through them.

Conduction is one way heat passes through windows. In this manner, the inside warmth is gradually conveyed through the window pane.

Consequently, this slows the conductive transfer of heat.

A window made of single-pane glass (R-value of approximately 1.0) transfers heat almost 14-times faster than a well-insulated wall.

To reduce radiant heat loss or buildup, a low-e coating, for low emissivity, blocks radiant heat transfer by acting as a mirror.

Radiant energy transfer is the other way heat gets through a window. Heat inside your home is carried out on its infrared light rays. In the summer, the sun's heat energy goes straight through the window panes warming up your home.

In the winter, the low-e coating reflects the indoor heat's infrared radiation back into the house. In the summer, it reflects the sun's radiant energy back outside. The coating, however, does block visibility or look shiny.

You now have several options to slow down window heat loss or gain. Adding a multi-pane window, one with either two- or

For more information on how to increase the value of electricity in your home, call the electric utility department's residential marketing department.

Internet homepage: <http://www.interest.com/observer> Survey Date 9/30/96

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15 yr FIX	6.75	3/2555	5%	45 days	7.38	
5/25 Balloon	6.75	2/355	5%	45 days	7.05	
3/1 yr ARM	6	2/355	10%	45 days	10.26	
(A) 10306 Eaton Pl., Ste 220, Fairfax, VA 22030						
AMERICAN HOME FINANCE 313-525-1940						
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15 yr FIX	7.75	0/290	5%	45 days		
1 yr ARM	5.875	0/290	5%	45 days		
5/25 Balloon	7.625	0/290	5%	45 days		
(A) 39111 W. 6 Mile Rd., Livonia, MI 48151						
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1 yr ARM	5.625	2/295	5%	45 days		
1 yr ARM/Jumbo	6	2/295	5%	45 days		
(A) 32100 Telegraph Rd., Ste 205, Bingham Farms, MI 48025						
NORTH AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO. 810-362-8200						
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15 yr FIX	7.375	2/350	5%	60 days	7.5	
1 yr ARM	5.875	2/350	10%	60 days	6.14	
7/23 Balloon	7.5	1/350	10%	60 days	7.68	
(A) 900 Wilshire, Ste #155, Troy, MI 48064						
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Welcome Aboard!



The Plymouth REAL ESTATE ONE Office welcomes Cheryl Wilson to the team. Cheryl is an experienced Multi-Million Dollar Producer that has recently transferred to Real Estate One.

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DEARBORN - Cute 2 bedroom ranch with many updates, including newer carpeting and plumbing. This home offers many extras, such as dining room, walk-in-closet, and garage. \$94,000. (OE-L-45MEL) 313-462-1811 • 15253



NEW LISTING
REDFORD - Larger 4 bedroom bungalow on double lot. Newer furnace and carpeting, large master bedroom with half bath, natural fireplace in family room and partially finished basement with workshop. \$89,900 (OE-L-44NAT) 313-462-1811 • 15113

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HUGE 4 BEDROOM RANCH
REDFORD. A hard to find 2,000 square foot ranch with a dining room, finished basement, and 2 car attached garage. Beautiful hardwood floors and 105'x134' lot in Redford's prestigious Western Golf Course area. \$164,900 (OE-N-35GRA) 810-347-3050

HUGE TREE LOT
REDFORD. Three bedroom bungalow with 4th bedroom and full bath in basement, updated electrical and plumbing, central air, appliances included, high seller motivation. \$72,900 (OE-N-94DEN) 810-347-3050 • 11633

GREAT BUY
REDFORD. Very well maintained brick ranch has a beautiful professionally finished basement with bath and full bath. Great place to entertain friends and family. Home also features hardwood floors and new entry doors. Minor exclusions. \$72,500 (OE-N-90BEE) 810-347-3050

DOUBLE WING COLONIAL
SOUTHFIELD. Four bedrooms and three full baths, over 2400 square feet, partially finished basement, 2 car attached garage, very nice area of homes. \$157,900 (OE-N-72BRA) 810-347-3050 • 11183

BRICK DOLLHOUSE
SOUTHGATE. In desirable Old Homestead sub. Professionally finished basement with fireplace & wet bar. Exceptionally maintained throughout. A must see! \$99,900 (OE-L-48BR1) 313-462-1811 • 15193

SHARP STARTER OR INVESTMENT
WAYNE. This home is in "move-in" condition! Newer paint & carpet are neutral. Plenty of updates including electrical and plumbing. Hurry! Agent is owner. \$49,900 (OE-L-53MOR) 313-462-1811 • 15083

FORMER MODEL CAN BE YOURS
CANTON. Fabulous cut-de-sac court location offers this beautiful, nearly new home with 3 car garage, tiered deck, manicured landscaping, plus fabulous master suite, island kitchen with large nook and formal dining room. Excited? You should be. \$244,900 (OE-N-18WIL) 810-347-3050 • 11523

FABULOUS WOODED LOT
CANTON. Wonderful open floor plan is this great home. Location is superb with 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large family room, formal living room and dining room, and nice, big eat-in kitchen. Attached garage. \$149,900 (OE-N-69MET) 810-347-3050 • 11423

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CANTON. Just waiting for you to view it and make plans for the home of your dreams. Your builder or ours. \$82,000 (OE-N-15HAM) 810-347-3050 • 11543

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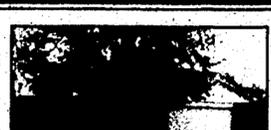
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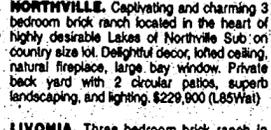
DEARBORN HEIGHTS. Sharp 3 bedroom, brick bungalow in a great Dearborn Heights area. Features include: the whole house inside and out freshly painted, formal dining room, full basement with new glass block windows, new concrete on drive, 2 car detached garage. \$89,900 (L63D0)



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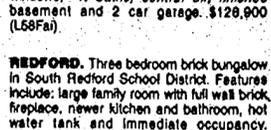
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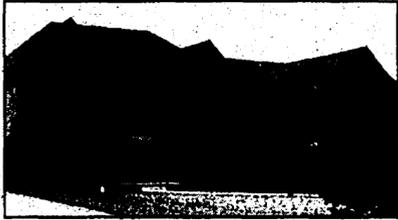
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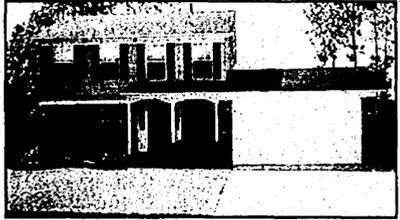
REDFORD. Looking for a little extra room? Updated bungalow in S. Redford with family room w/fireplace, updated throughout, partially finished basement. A must see! \$84,900. 313-591-9200



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LIVONIA. This one is a 10! Newer built Colonial in the heart of Livonia. Formal dining w/hardwood floors, 3 big bedrooms, large private lot w/sprinkler system, finished basement, 2 car attached family room w/fireplace. Much more expensive new construction around the corner. \$179,900 313-591-9200



ROYAL OAK. Sequestered privacy fenced two story 3 bedroom Cape Cod. Freshly decorated on large yard, cool pool, study, sun room, beamed ceilings, hardwood floors, twin master suites, walk-in closets, big baths, Euro kitchen. Immediate Occupancy! \$151,500. 313-591-9200



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SOUTHFIELD. The Arbors at Nine & Inkster. 1,800 sq. Ft. end unit ranch in small adults-only complex. 2 spaces in attached, heated garage w/elevator to unit, new neutral decor and many custom features. Clubhouse w/saunas, heated pool, acres of wooded grounds, great security, home warranty. \$115,900. 313-591-9200



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CANTON. Colonial features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, ravine lot backs to woods, 1st floor laundry, central air, 2,200 sq. ft. basement, attached garage and more! Just a lovely home. Call for private showing. \$184,900 313-591-9200



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DEARBORN HEIGHTS. Brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement w/fireplace and extra bedroom, large garage w/loft. \$97,900. 313-591-9200



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FARMINGTON HILLS. Just move in and enjoy this 3 bedroom ranch on a double lot. New carpet and windows, lovely wood deck, central air and more. Just minutes from downtown Farmington. Don't miss this one! \$124,900. 313-591-9200



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REDFORD. 3 bedroom brick Ranch w/a golf course view. Located on a cul-de-sac. Oversized 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, central air, huge lot - don't wait! At \$79,900 won't be around long! 313-591-9200



REDFORD. The max for the min. Fenced brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath residence on double lot, nifty pool, new carpeting, ample storage space, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, Home Warranty package, C/H/A, new furnace, finished basement. \$119,600. 313-591-9200

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Concrete stain solves problem

Homeowners will be pleased to learn that their durable, concrete driveway can take on a persona of its own with a little assistance from a concrete stain and the creative mind of the consumer.

That's right, your concrete driveway doesn't have to look like just a slab of concrete anymore. If you've ever dreamed of a brick driveway or special block, or prefer the aesthetic appeal of a black drive to offset your home but would rather not deal with the maintenance, your dream can become a reality in just a few simple steps.

Now you can protect and beautify nearly any concrete surface inside or outside of your home by using a concrete stain. Concrete stains add lasting value to driveways, walkways, patios, garage floors, brick and masonry walls and other concrete surfaces including pool decks, porches, and even basketball, tennis and shuffleboard courts.

According to Steve Davis, director of sales and marketing for H&C Concrete Stain, using a concrete stain offers today's busy homeowners many advantages

■ "Many of today's concrete stains will not fade or lose color prematurely and offer superior resistance to water, acids, ultra-violet light, oil, gas and hot-tire pickup."

Steve Davis,

director of sales and marketing for H&C Concrete Stain

not found with using an alternative form of concrete protection like paint. "Many of today's concrete stains will not fade or lose color prematurely and offer superior resistance to water, acids, ultra-violet light, oil, gas and hot-tire pickup," said Davis. "Because the stain penetrates the surface, it will not peel or flake, thereby providing long-lasting, more effective protection than other types of concrete coatings which only lay on the top of the concrete surface. By using a concrete stain, homeowners will not only save time and money but will enhance the look of their home."

A full line of products meet a variety of application needs

Concrete stains further appeal to all users because, with just two coats, they protect concrete and masonry surfaces from the damaging effects of the elements which cause unprotected concrete to crack. Unlike paint, many concrete stains require no primers and are perfectly suited for both interior and exterior applications. In addition, they are available in a wide variety of ready-mixed colors or can be custom matched to meet any specification.

"H&C Concrete Stain, for example, is available in 27 pre-mixed colors and offers consumers a multitude of products for a variety of application needs including, sealing, staining, slip resistance and customizing," said Davis.

Or for the special needs of today's consumers, the H&C Shark Grip™ Slip-Resistant

Additive can be used to provide slip resistance on otherwise slippery surfaces. Since the product is not highly abrasive, it ensures a more pleasant coating for bare feet which is critical when finishing traditionally slippery areas such as pool decks and patios.

Unique stencil program makes the ordinary extraordinary

Consumers seeking a novel approach to staining need look no further than H&C's unique Custom Stencil Program. This visionary program brings the full complement of stains together into a complete package for any user. Six different solvent-resistant plastic stencils, including a brick border, offer templates for concrete driveways, walkways and patios, and may be used to create brick, tile and paver appearances for the ultimate in style and at a fraction of the cost of custom masonry work.

Protecting your concrete surfaces will not only bring greater aesthetic beauty to your home but also will decrease maintenance projects often associated with unprotected or painted concrete such as dampness, cracking, staining and peeling.

H&C Concrete Stain line of products are available nationwide at paint stores, home centers and building material outlets.

To find a store near you or for application questions, do-it-yourselfers can call H&C Concrete Stain's toll-free consumer help line at 1-800-TO-STAIN (800 867 8246).

Hark! Heraldry becomes popular decorating theme

BY BARBARA MAYER FOR AP SPECIAL FEATURES

Georgia Greenberg read legends of King Arthur to her sons and took them to see the armor collection at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. So she was delighted when her 9-year-old asked that his bedroom be done up in a heraldic style.

That was about four years ago, and Greenberg, a New York composer and writer who tackles her projects with gusto, was stretched to find thematic furnishings to bring the room to life. She ultimately ordered a custom-made rug decorated with shields, found suitable imported fabric for bed and window coverings and hung antique shields and swords on the walls.

Today, the trappings of heraldry are found in a variety of American home furnishings, including fabrics and wallpaper. There is also furniture with iron strapping and other details reminiscent of medieval times. And decorator show houses and magazines are providing inspiration.

"The bold look of heraldry lends itself to the style of the '90s, which is sparer and less cluttered than in the opulent '80s," Jamie Gibbs, an interior designer in New York, says.

Heraldic patterns on fabric from Europe began to trickle into the United States about six years ago, Gibbs says. American fabric and wallpaper manufacturers are now catching up.

The home furnishings trade publication, "Furniture Today," reports that fabrics with heraldic icons, such as one with a lion rampant, are featured in new home decorating fabrics.

Among companies with wallpaper patterns harking to days when knighthood was in flower are Chapters, with the Chart Room Collection; Eisenhart, with Lynn Hollyn's Sunsplashed Garden Collection; and Sanitas, with the Associates Collection.

Look for coats of arms, crests, shields, pennants, banners, lances, and images of knights, dragons and unicorns. They likely will be mixed with traditional detailing such as the fleur-de-lis, oak leaves, ribbons, banners and

tartan plaids. Ron Soeder, marketing chairman of the Wallcoverings Association, says today's heraldic designs have a realistic look. Imperial Wallcoverings Inc. of Cleveland, where Soeder is vice president and general manager, is using computer-generated motifs of knights, castles, unicorns, wizards and coats of armor in two children's collections, "For Boys Only" and "For Girls Only," and in "Ascot," a more sophisticated collection.

Among decorators who have mined this vein is Geoffrey Bradford of New York, who recently did a decorator showcase room in a Knights of the Round Table theme. The room, set up for two hypothetical pre-teen boys, featured decorative moldings and partitions that looked like castles. He borrowed a suit of armor, valued at \$7,000, from Newell Galleries in New York, and draped it with prep school ties.

"The look is romantic, masculine and fun for boys' rooms and media rooms," says Bradford, who has created several rooms in the idiom for clients.

Gibbs sees heraldry as "an opportunity to get away from flowers" and to make use of dramatic furniture pieces with iron bases and stone tops and drapery rods that look like an arrow or a lance.

Used in moderation, heraldic motifs impart a sense of tradition. With a more lavish hand, the style verges on the baronial, as in Gibbs' most elaborate effort - a reception hall in a Tudor revival house in the Chicago area.

"We didn't want it to look like a dungeon, but we did want a King Henry VIII feeling," he said.

Towards that goal, there's a copy of a steel shield over the fireplace and a radiator cover that looks like a medieval strapped chest. The most telling accessory is a costly 16th-century suit of armor, bought in England by the client.

But perhaps the chains on the wall are the most talked-about accessory. Gibbs said they were bought - for decorative purposes - at an S&M shop.



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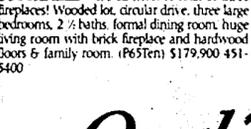
PLYMOUTH - Three bedroom, 2 1/2 baths Cape Cod. Hardwood flooring in foyer, hall, lav., kitchen & nook. Island kitchen, vaulted great room with skylights. Master bedroom has tray ceiling with indirect lighting. 72" whirlpool tub. Premium brick with two copper bays. (P07H) \$339,900 451-5400



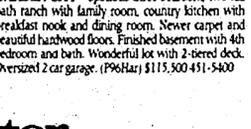
CANTON - Come see this contemporary three bedroom, two bath quad. Neutral carpet throughout, fireplace in family room, ceramic tile in foyer & kitchen. Two car garage with shed and privacy fence. All appliances stay. (P3450) \$147,500 451-5400



GARDEN CITY - Spacious three bedroom, two full bath ranch with family room, country kitchen with breakfast nook and dining room. Newer carpet and beautiful hardwood floors. Finished basement with 4th bedroom and bath. Wonderful lot with 2-tiered deck. Oversized 2 car garage. (P96H) \$115,300 451-5400



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303 Open Houses

AWESOME CANTON COLONIAL! Open Oct. 5-6, from 10am-5pm. 4300 Brandywine Rd. in Canton 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath & finished basement. \$154,000. (313) 459-3535

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BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Open Sun. 2-5pm. Foxcroft, 6170 Lanier Lane, N. of Maple, W. of Telegraph. Carefully maintained & completely updated 3 bedroom, 2 bath, custom ranch, large family room, den, Florida room w/airflow. Professionally landscaped. Absolute Move-In Condition. Must See! \$349,000. Call (810) 737-1335

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FARMINGTON HILLS OPEN SUN. 12-5pm 28471 SOUTH HAWKWOOD CT. S. of 13 Mile, E. of Middlebelt Woodcreek Hills Sub. PRIVATE MINI ESTATE! Stunning Cape Cod on spectacular wooded ravine lot, 1st floor master suite w/walk-in closet, gourmet cherry & granite kitchen, oak paneled library w/built-ins, family room w/wedged oak floors, state courtyard rd. 2 decks and much more to see. Only \$419,000.

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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 1205 Union Lake White Lake N. of Cooley, E. side of Union Lake NEARLY NEW - Stunning two story contemporary in White Lake. The 2200 sq. ft. home features a master suite with jacuzzi tub, walk-in closet, two story high foyer and living room. Two floor great room, walk out basement, 2 car garage. Large lot and much more. Rent only \$189,900. Call MARGIE KIBBLE at 810-7234

303 Open Houses

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4pm 9639 Townley, Highland Newer contemporary ranch on 2.55 country acre, offers 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, eat-in kitchen w/finishes, finished walkout level, good expressway access and more. \$194,900.

303 Open Houses

WEST REDFORD SUNDAY 1-5 PM 11333 FLYING W HOUSE S. of Plymouth, E. of Beech Daly. UPDATES! Come see this 3 bedroom walk ranch like new due to all the updates! Full basement, deck, 2 car garage. Terrific value at just \$85,900. Don & Doris, MAYFAIR REALTY. (313) 522-8902

303 Open Houses

BLOOMFIELD TWP., Birmingham schools. A 2650 sq. ft. in-level in 1st floor. Hardwood floors, 2.5 baths, excellent condition. \$309,000. (810) 540-8354

303 Open Houses

BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE YES YOU CAN Afford this sharp four bedroom, two full 2 1/2 bath colonial with spacious rooms, two fireplaces, kitchen and breakfast room with beamed ceilings, central air, Florida room, basement deck garage \$299,000. (810) 645-5800 COLDWELL BANKER Schweitzer Real Estate

303 Open Houses

BIRMINGHAM - 1 block from downtown. Open house Sat. 10-4, Sun. 1-5pm. \$194,900. HELP-UP-SELL of South Oakland (810) 549-1212

303 Open Houses

BEVERLY HILLS - 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch, 2 car garage, finished basement, 1st floor marble, must see \$172,500. (810) 545-8287

303 Open Houses

BIRMINGHAM DOWNTOWN BLOOMFIELD SUNDAY 1-5 2 bedrooms/2 bath, 20x25 Great room, new kitchen, 2 car attached garage, \$288,000. Call for appointment 810-258-0497

303 Open Houses

BIRMINGHAM - 1 block from downtown. Open house Sat. 10-4, Sun. 1-5pm. \$194,900. HELP-UP-SELL of South Oakland (810) 549-1212

303 Open Houses

BIRMINGHAM - 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, neutral deco, new floor/appliances, \$225,000 (810) 646-6212

305 Birmingham/Bloomfield

BLOOMFIELD - Luxury home in Rudgeley 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, pool, spacious rooms \$699,000. Open Sunday noon-5, Call for appl. (810) 645-1333

305 Birmingham/Bloomfield

BLOOMFIELD TWP., Birmingham schools. A 2650 sq. ft. in-level in 1st floor. Hardwood floors, 2.5 baths, excellent condition. \$309,000. (810) 540-8354

305 Birmingham/Bloomfield

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305 Birmingham/Bloomfield

BIRMINGHAM - 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, neutral deco, new floor/appliances, \$225,000 (810) 646-6212

305 Birmingham/Bloomfield

BLOOMFIELD ENVY OF ALL Dramatic three year old contemporary with 5 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, vaulted ceilings, 1st floor master suite, in-law suite, game, entertainment and fitness rooms, 5,500 sq. ft. of creative living space on private setting, a rare find at \$635,000. (810) 645-5800 COLDWELL BANKER Schweitzer Real Estate

306 Brighton

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, walk-out basement, 2 1/2 car garage, first floor laundry, air, wood floors, marble bathroom. Corner granite fireplace, new carpet. \$259,000. 810-851-9570. 810-833-0863

REALnet lets you view property listings on your home computer! The Anderson Associates, Angel Financial Services, Century 21 at the Lakes, Century 21 Country Squire, Century 21 Market Place, Chamberlain Realtors, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer, Hall & Hunter Realtors, Heritage Real Estate Better Homes and Gardens, Langard Realty, Ralph Manual Associates, Re/Max Community Associates, Re/Max Partners, Sellers First Choices, Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke. Access them at http://oeonline.com/realnet.html

303 Open Houses

JUST REDUCED - BLOOMFIELD - OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 Outstanding 3-5 bedroom, 4 bath colonial in a prime area! Open plan with large two-story addition. Beautiful location with Birmingham schools. Call DAN RAVEN (8 of Quanton & W. of Franklin), \$299,000. (810) 545-5800 (OE-SO-SPAR) COLDWELL BANKER Schweitzer Real Estate

303 Open Houses

HANNETT-WILSON & WHITEHOUSE (810) 646-6200

303 Open Houses

LATHRUP VILLAGE 18220 Lathrup Village colonial, mini condition, family room, Florida room, finished basement. Open Sun. 1-4 PM. Ask for Bill, Page# 810-610-5483.

303 Open Houses

OPEN SUN. 1-4 24287 LYNWOOD 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 3032 sq. ft. contemporary colonial built in 1993. \$329,900. Call for info (810) 704-9968 COLDWELL BANKER Schweitzer Real Estate

303 Open Houses

NOVI - Open Sun. 2 to 5pm. 44875 Yorkshire, Jamestown Green, Col. exterior, never hot water heater and more. Call, Cozy, and Clean! Don't miss this one. \$62,000. ERA COUNTRY RIDGE REALTY (810) 360-0450

303 Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE Saturday & Sunday 1-4 1861 S. W. of W. of Crooks Super sharp North Royal Oak Brick Ranch 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room addition with skylights in '92. Beautiful kitchen completely updated. All new windows, newer carpet, furnace & central air. Full basement & fenced yard. New listing! \$144,900. Call Tom Tedesco at RE/MAX EXECUTIVE 641-5300

303 Open Houses

OPEN SUN. 1-4 29520 Mark Lane, brick ranch with gas heat, central air, decorator upgrades, mother-in-law suite, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, screened porch, granite attached garage & more. \$149,900. Call BRAD DILLEY Century 21 Hartford North (313) 525-8655

303 Open Houses

OPEN SUN. 1-4 6821 Leytonstone, W. Bloomfield (S. of W. of W. of Drake) Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large living room with 2 story ceilings overlooking Pleasant Lake, 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, granite kitchen, formal dining room, finished oak wood floors throughout. Master suite with master bath including jacuzzi, extensive tile work, large walk-in closet, central air, fully sodded, walk-out basement, 2 car attached garage. Price includes 5000 sq. ft. lot on 11400 Whispering Trail. \$114,900. Call Tom Tedesco at RE/MAX EXECUTIVE 641-5300

303 Open Houses

OPEN SUN. 1-4 3 Bedroom brick ranch, Great room, air, deck, finished basement, back to Commons. \$117,000. Call VANDER ROCHER (810) 852-0504

306 Brighton

HIGH ABOVE the rest, comfortably perched on a hill. The ranch offers 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 1/2 car garage, full basement, fireplace and unique landscaping. Fantastic family sub with city conveniences and award winning Brighton Schools. \$142,500. See to appreciate! (810) 227-4054

306 Brighton

NICE 2 bedroom ranch in City 1 bath, hardwood floors, 2 car attached garage, new roof, siding windows & breezeway/3rd bedroom. A large 75x132 lot make this a very nice buy. Walking distance to High School, Elementary & Downtown. Call for appointment. (810) 229-6032

306 Brighton

Sad Owners Transferred 1995 ranch on large lot backing to trees with unfinished walk-out. Call for details. Carol Copping Real Estate One... 810-905-6060

308 Canton

ARCHITECTURAL ELEGANCE - Innovative design in Canton's Fox Run. Showcases 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, front and rear patios, central island kitchen, butler pantry, elegant glass, built-in bookcases, walk-in closet. Motivated seller. Custom built by Grassi. Call Kathy M. CENTURY 21 Cobles 810-574-1400

308 Canton

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - CITY - BLOOMFIELD HILLS Nearly 2 acres with pond in the city of Bloomfield Hills. Walk-out ranch on site now. Very private and healthy trees in an area of multi-million dollar homes. Opportunity to add on to the existing home or build a new one. \$155,000. (BR-444) Call Kathy M. CENTURY 21 Cobles 810-574-1400

308 Canton

GREAT LOCATION! Almost 1 acre, 3 bedroom ranch, 3 car garage, brand new kitchen & marble bathroom. Corner granite fireplace, new carpet. \$259,000. 810-851-9570. 810-833-0863

308 Canton

OPEN SUN. 1-4PM 3351 HIGH MEADOW CT. N. of W. of W. of Adams NEW LISTING! - 3 bedrooms, 3 bath contemporary ranch. Walkout lower level w/ north-facing terrace. \$175,500. Call for info. Ask for KAYE BAUMAN Cranbrook Assoc. Inc. (810) 647-0100

308 Canton

W. BLOOMFIELD - Maple Creek Sub. Built in 1995, 4 bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, saunas, 2 car garage, neutral deco, new floor/appliances, \$225,000 (810) 646-6212

308 Canton

BLOOMFIELD HILLS EUROPEAN EXCELLENCE EXTRAVAGANZA For an executive who has reached the pinnacle of success and longs for the retreat at home, nestled within Bloomfield Hills' prime 3 acres of mature woods and manicured grounds surrounding magnificent oak. Must see to appreciate. (OE-SO-S80UE) (810) 645-5800 COLDWELL BANKER Schweitzer Real Estate

308 Canton

BLOOMFIELD HILLS Brick 3 bedroom ranch on nice lot with trees. Lot of 4000 sq. ft. 2 1/2 car garage and crawl space. N. of Square Lake/E. of Banker. \$118,000. Matt Kenkel, ERA Banker's 800-850-5800 x211

308 Canton

JUST LISTED BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 4 bed room colonial with new kitchen, garden room with skylight, finished basement with daylight windows, deck with hot tub. \$479,900. EC-H-87HUN MAX BROOKE INC. (810) 648-1400

308 Canton

NEW CONSTRUCTION, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, colonial, attached garage, full basement, wooded lot, full access. Many extras, financing available. \$134,900. (810) 227-6390

308 Canton

FOUR BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath quad, 2200 sq. feet, 1996 roof, Air, custom windows, maintenance free exterior. New carpet. \$165,000. Call for appointment. Days: 313-513-4500 Even: 313-981-6968

308 Canton FREE bi-weekly list of our properties for sale including prices, descriptions, addresses, etc. HELP-U-SELL 313-454-9535

HOT, HOT, HOT HOME Spacious N. Canton quality features: 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, oak kitchen, first floor laundry, family room with fireplace, 6 panel doors, fresh paint, new carpeting and surroundings with nice landscaping, deck and private yard, \$183,900, 0408R

ONE OF A KIND Very large colonial with two master bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, all new carpets and freshly painted, perfect for 2 families. This home also has 2 car attached garage and 2 car detached garage, basement, family room with fireplace, \$159,900

COLDWELL BANKER Preferred, Realtors 313-459-6000

JUST LISTED Spacious Sunflower Colonial featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 full and 2 1/2 baths, family room, den, finished basement, oversized garage and much more 2600 sq. ft. of spacious living area. Family recreation within suburb. Offered at \$191,900

LET'S MAKE A DEAL On this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial featuring new gorgeous kitchen, neutral decor, open floor plan, 2 car garage, huge deck & big fenced yard. Quick occupancy. Bring an offer - \$135,900

LOVELY - 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial. Completely updated, oak kitchen, hardwood floors, new carpeting and the list goes on! \$159,900

SPOTLESS - 4 bedroom 2 bath newer home w cathedral ceilings & skylight. A must see! \$149,900

GORGEOUS - 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath colonial w new bay window & carpet in living room. Must call! \$135,900

OPEN HOUSE Sat-Sun Oct 5-6 10am-5pm 43545 Karli Lane (W of Canton Center) 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 yr old home, beautiful landscaped, lots of trees, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, contemporary colonial, fireplace, large living room, dining room, central air, sky lights, sprinkler system, deck, many more features \$219,900

OPEN SUN, Oct 6, 1-4pm 45913 Larchmont Dr (N of Ford, W of Canton Center) 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick colonial, \$238,900, 313-451-5964

OPEN SUN 12-5PM 40753 Worthington, built 1996, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath colonial backs to pond, \$168,000

OPEN SUN 12-5pm 43770 Palisades 3 1/2 bath, 4 bedroom colonial, newly remodeled, tons of updates, \$174,900

OPEN SUN 1-4pm 2482 Cranbrook \$175,000, 2 of Palmer, W of Sheldon 4 bedrooms, master suite main level, 1st floor laundry, 2 1/2 baths, CENTURY 21 GOLD HOUSE 313-451-9400

OPEN SUN 1-4pm 2236 Amber, Gorgeous Colonial, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, oversized lot, \$177,500

OPEN SUN 1-4pm 4251 Brandywine "pittard" 4 bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, spiral staircase, \$164,900

ORIGINAL OWNER - immaculate, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2000 sq. ft. Colonial, w/central air, and extra large closets. Extensive custom updates include wood foyer, oak patio door, oak trim and molding, track lighting, upgraded carpet throughout, light oak kitchen, 6 panel doors. Many, many extras. Move in condition, \$168,900

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 12-5 PM A Must See Clarkston Area - 8862 Nephawin

Located N. of Clarkston Rd. and W. of Eston off Algonquin (follow Open House Signs). Enjoy a lovely private setting and rolling terrain in this sophisticated Executive tri-level walk-out. Beautifully landscaped woodlands and towering trees surround this 1650 sq. ft. Cedar home located N.E. of Clarkston in the very desirable established Thendara Park Sub with near access to I-75. Neutral decor throughout, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining & family rooms, library (or 4th bedroom), 1 1/2 baths, air conditioning, gas heat, finished basement, 3 doorways, cathedral ceiling in living room, impressive brick fireplace. Oversized 2 1/2 car garage, and storage galore. Easy upkeep "woodland landscape" featuring brick paver walkways, patio and a superb deck. Asymmetrical lot dimensions complement naturalized setting. Clarkston schools; close to recreation areas. Immediate occupancy is available in this desirable tranquil setting at the end of a paved road. Cash or Land Contract available. \$167,300 FIRM. Info call (810) 641-9890

308 Canton PAST BUILDERS MODEL This home is full of extras. 2 years old, 3 bedroom Colonial, fireplace, master suite, conveniently located in Canton. Asking only \$224,900 (10034)

The Prudential Pickering Real Estate 313-981-3500

PLYMOUTH/CANTON SCHOOLS, 3 bedroom brick ranch, new carpet, 1st floor laundry, 1 bath \$106,000, (810) 494-8062

PRICE REDUCED - 45222 Glenary 4 bedroom, 1992 Contemporary Colonial, 2478 sq. ft., \$254,900, HELP-U-SELL 313-454-9535

RARE FIND IN CANTON 3 acres of woods & wildflowers with this 4 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, 2 1/2 baths, remodeled kitchen dining area, spacious living room, family room with wood burner, hardwood floor, marble sits & a screened-in Florida room with deck for summer enjoyment, \$264,900 (AJAR)

Call KEN KOENIG (313) 453-8700 REAL MAX CROSSROADS

THIS DOUBLE DOOR-ENTRY Colonial is in absolute move-in condition. Maintenance free w updates: central air, ceramic tile, oak fireplace mantle. Must see! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, asking only \$166,900 (10035)

The Prudential Pickering Real Estate (313) 981-3500

THIS ONE'S SPECIAL! Open Sat & Sun 1-4 47469 Fox Run N of Ford, W of Canton Cir. Gorgeous Parklike Setting Delectable Pulte Colonial in Fox Run Subdivision.

4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Wonderful location backing to woods. Two story foyer, neutral decor, family room with two-way fireplace to den, living room with bay window, formal dining room, dream kitchen with oak cupboards, island and pantry, full first floor laundry. Full basement, lovely brick paver patio, professional landscaping. 2 1/2 car garage, central air, sprinklers. Transfer ready! \$268,900

DIANE HOWARD Real Estate Inc. (313) 201-5757 451-1516 217 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth

WILDWOOD SPRINGS Plymouth - Canton Schools From \$147,900

3 and 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonials with nice open floor plans, included fireplace, full basements, attached 2 car garages. Priced to sell. Late fall occupancy. Still time to pick colors!

Only 9 left! OPEN SAT & SUN 1-5PM During the week by appointment. Sales: (313) 597-2823 Located on Lotz Rd, between Cheryl & W. Rd. Brokers welcome

You Can SAVE THOUSANDS! Full service at lower rates. HELP-U-SELL 313-454-9535

1548 ELMHURST In-Level home tucked away in South Canton. Great location, oversized lot, new kitchen, owner replaced driveway, patio and installed Anderson doorwall in kitchen, all-thermo-pane windows, insulated garage, cable TV, with walking distance to downtown Canton. Home warranty included. (NOEL-P) Call Ned O'Leary 313-990-6768

REMERICA HOMETOWN II REALTORS 313-453-0012

49225 HANFORD - Sprawling ranch, 3000 sq. ft., 2 fireplaces, 3 bath, 2, 14 acres, breathtaking view, \$249,900

HELP-U-SELL 313-454-9535

308 Canton 578 BUCKINGHAM - Must see. Mint condition, 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Fireplace, full basement. \$129,900. HELP-U-SELL 313-454-9535

6802 DEVONSHIRE Super location. Family room fireplace, Florida room, oversized lot, 3 bedroom Colonial. \$154,900. HELP-U-SELL 313-454-9535

763 STONEHENGE, 1987 brick Colonial, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, finished basement, open concept. \$159,900. HELP-U-SELL 313-454-9535

309 Clarkston CUSTOM RANCH, brick & cedar, full deck, 2200 sq. ft. + 1900 finished walk-out, 3-4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces on 1.5 acre wooded lot in paved sub. Immediate occupancy. \$259,000. (810) 625-6706

NEW CUSTOM HOME over 1 acre wooded lot, on cul-de-sac, Clarkston schools, 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, master suite on first floor. Open floor plan approx. 2800 sq. ft. Plus a walk-out lower level \$339,000. Nancy Newman, (810) 851-7077

311 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED HOME! Nicely landscaped front & back. Updated kitchen & bath, many new windows, hot water heater, 5 yrs. Roof 7 yrs. outside lighting \$79,900 (50728)

CENTURY 21 HARTFORD SOUTH (313) 464-6400

CRESTWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT 1400 sq. ft. ranch on ONE ACRE, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air, huge master bedroom, formal dining room, wet plaster, full basement, 2 1/2 car attached garage. Asking \$149,900. Call BOB GERICH 313-705-9652 THE MICHIGAN GROUP 100

DEARBORN HEIGHTS Must see this 3, possible 4 bedroom home w remodeled kitchen, new carpet, updated bath, new roof & new vinyl siding. Also new electrical, hot water heater. Asking only \$59,900. (50118)

The Prudential Pickering Real Estate (313) 458-4900

DON'T MISS THIS ONE! 3 bedroom bungalow, central air, newer roof, new den, nice dining area, windows, garage, fireplace in basement. Call Maggie Pley. Call now! (50121) \$99,900

The Prudential Pickering Real Estate 313-458-4900

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY Absolutely charming 3 bedroom brick bungalow, 2 Baths, finished rec room, fireplace and more. Only \$84,900. Call MAGGIE PREY's private line 313-538-4161 Maggie Pley Century 21 Today 313-538-2000

7228 KINGSBURY Crestwood schools, 3 bedroom Colonial, new windows and kitchen \$169,900. HELP-U-SELL 313-454-9535

\$3,000 MOVES YOU IN Why rent? You can have payments as low as rent. Located on a beautiful tree lined street in Dearborn Heights, this home will not last. Move-in condition. Asking \$64,900 (50092)

The Prudential Pickering Real Estate 313-458-4900

N. DEARBORN His Dearborn school, 3 bedroom brick ranch w open floor plans, updated kitchen w ceramic floor & skylight, hardwood floors & natural woodwork throughout. Full finished basement, 1 1/2 car garage, newer furnace & central air. \$97,500. (313) 563-8128

312 Detroit CLASSIFIEDS WORK Call Today! 313-591-0900

17394 WINSTON, 3 bedroom Bungalow, Full basement, 2 car garage, \$169,900. HELP-U-SELL 313-454-9535

314 Farmington/Farmington Hills AWESOME DEAL! Roomy 1,600 sq. ft. 3 bedroom brick ranch featuring family room w fireplace. Large kitchen, 2 car garage. Fireplace, full basement, located on the corner of the cul-de-sac. Hurry, price just reduced \$3,000 to \$114,900 (2255) Tuck, N. of Shadel. Call Mark Kleinbeck

REMERICA HOMETOWN ONE 313-420-3400

DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON Only \$44,800 Darling 1 bedroom Co-op Spacious living/dining area, large bath & bedroom, garage. Extremely clean & well maintained. Walk to town. Ask for: ANDREA MCCARTER Lake, Attached garage, 1st floor laundry, Re/Max Great Lakes

ENJOY! Lovely 2800 sq. ft. colonial has been updated galore! Huge library with fireplace, huge family room w fireplace, large hardwood floors, 1st floor laundry and more. (647691) \$249,999

CENTURY 21 HARTFORD (810) 478-6000

FARMINGTON HILLS - 10 year old 4 bedroom country farm house with wrap-around porch on 1 acre lot. 26132 Meadowview (11 Mile/Drake) Open House Sun 2-5, \$275,000. Call for details. (810) 478-1159

FARMINGTON HILLS - Looking for a home owned by original owner. Mrs. Clean? Spotless 3 bedroom w fireplace. Finished basement is located on fully improved large lot in Westgate Subdivision, at 13 Mile Orchard Park. Attached garage, 1st floor laundry, fireplace, attractive light brick exterior. \$156,900! Call Mark Zerkow at Century 21 Real Estate Transfer Service. (810) 855-8505

FARMINGTON HILLS 2900 sq. foot colonial on cul-de-sac, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 1/2 car garage, \$255,000. Call (810) 553-9411

FARMINGTON HILLS - Open Sun, Oct 6, 1-4pm. Built in 1992, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2525 sq. ft. 1st floor master, hardwood, cathedral ceilings, much more. 24562 Ridgeview Dr., N. of 10, E. of Orchard, \$244,900. 810-477-6830.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Stratmore Sub, 2750 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 1st floor master, 2 1/2 bath, great room, \$275,000. 810-553-3654

Farmington Hills: OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 37470 Meadowhill Dr. E. South of 8 West of Halsted. You'll see the difference loving care makes in this spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Family room with fireplace, vaulted ceiling & french doors to patio, 2 car attached garage. \$244,900

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MARY McLEOD PAGER: (313) 990-7649 Colwell Banker Realtor (810) 347-3050

FARMINGTON HILLS Only \$1950 down, \$484 per month! Nice home with private fenced back yard \$44,900 35% APR. REMERICA HOMETOWN HOTLINE, 24 HOURS 313-397-7868 or Call Gordon at 313-459-6222

Farmington Hills/Northville Discriminating buyers only! If you're looking for a rock-solid home on a beautiful, mature 1/2 acre lot in a great sub, here it is! Truly one of the best kept secrets in Farmington Hills. Original owner's estate sale, this quality 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial in meticulous condition. Updates include: full finished basement, this master bath, laundry room and lav (1996). Side entry garage. Northville making. Priced to sell at \$239,900.

Phyllis Lemon or Michael McClure REAL MAX 100, INC. 810-348-3000

First offering 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick ranch with 2 car garage, fireplace, hardwood floors, private yard with patio. Walk to downtown Farmington. \$169,900. Call EERA COUNTRY RIDGE REALTY 810-474-3303

JUST LISTED Open Sunday 1-4pm Foxmoor Sub S. off 10 Mile, E. of Middlebelt. 24136 LORI CT. 2500 sq. ft. 4 updates bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. Beautiful entry level contemporary updates include total kitchen redo w/white cabinets & appliances. Call Cynthia Drobot Real Estate One (810) 309-0903 851-1900

GREAT TO ENJOY! Immaculate condition, modern & up to date. Beautiful landscaped, private lot, one-in-a-kind, family room w fireplace, hardwood floors, master suite w walk-in closet. Finished basement, circular drive, \$224,900.

CENTURY 21 M.J.L. Corporate Transfer Service 810-851-6700

HOME OF LASTING VALUE Tradition-Lovers will appreciate the styling and landscaped setting of this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage colonial. A must see at \$249,900.

CENTURY 21 ROW (313) 464-7111

JUST LISTED! Lovely spacious brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Move-in condition. ASK FOR PAT NABOZNY CENTURY 21 ROW (313) 464-7111

MINT CONDITION! With loads of updates, 3 bedroom colonial, garage & basement. \$144,900.

Ask for Alice Real Estate One 1-800-974-0416

MAINTENANCE FREE: 3 bedroom brick ranch, larger kitchen, 1.5 baths on 1st floor, full basement, 2.5 car detached garage on larger lot. \$89,000. Call Marie Zdonowalski at HOME MASTER REALTY (313) 426-9343. Pager: 431-3337

314 Farmington/Farmington Hills JUST LISTED RANCH IN MOVE-IN CONDITION. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Family Room, extensive updates, 2 car garage, newer roof - 1993. Wonderful location near downtown Farmington and expressways. Quick possession. \$131,900. Call: MAX BROOK, INC. (810) 646-1400

12 MILE MIDDLEBELT, 0% down, \$102/mo, 30 years, 8% APR for a lovely 3 bedroom ranch on large corner lot on quiet street with lots of trees.

DRAKE/GRAND RIVER \$1568/month, 30 years, 8% APR gets the spacious 4 bedroom colonial on private lot at end of quiet street.

CRANBROOK ASSOCIATES 24 Hour Hotline (810)299-9670

OPEN HOUSE Oct 5 & 6th, from 1-5pm Over 2200 sq. ft. Updated 4 bedroom/2 bath/2 car attached garage. Large 83 x 400 ft. lot. By Owner. \$146,900 (810) 471-0726

OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-4 28466 Chestnutbrook 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, contemporary ranch in Farmington Hills. Updates throughout, finished basement, central air, large fenced lot, new roof. Will go fast! (810) 489-4172

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 Pines of Farmington Hills 24771 El Marco (N. off 10 Mile & E. of Orchard Lk.) West maintained 4 bedroom, 2 bath Cape Cod built in 1984, on private wooded lot, has central air, fireplace, basement, professional landscaping w/in-ground sprinklers & more \$179,900. Call: KEN RAJNA (810) 504-1138 CENTURY 21 TODAY 284-2400 284-2400 Farmington Hills

PREMIUM LOT Immediate occupancy in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with 1st floor laundry, ceramic tile, freshly painted, deck and sprinklers so start packing! \$269,900 24116

MOVE IN & RELAX 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath white kitchen with huge updated white colonial overlooking cozy family room with fireplace, hardwood floor in living room, large deck, central air, and priced right at \$142,900. 160PU.

COLDWELL BANKER Preferred, Realtors 313-459-6000

RARE FIND This is the nicest ranch with basement & garage under \$90,000. UPDATED Todd A. Smith, Re/Max Great Lakes. 810-473-6200

315 Fenton 20 YEAR LAND CONTRACT TERMS on this beautiful Victorian Farmhouse with wrap-around porch. This home features 3 picturesque acres, master suite with sitting room and beautiful view, 3 car garage and more. Priced reduced to \$259,900 for quick sale. Call Nick Naloti, The Michigan Group & Livingston (810) 227-4600 Ext. 276

316 Fowlerville NEW CONSTRUCTION in Fowlerville, 5 acres within city limits, 2000 plus sq. ft. 2 baths, 2 1/2 car attached garage, full w/lookout basement and beautiful view, 3 car garage and more. Priced reduced to \$259,900 for quick sale. Call Nick Naloti, The Michigan Group & Livingston (810) 227-4600 Ext. 276

317 Garden City AFFORDABLE NEW RANCH 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, huge kitchen with vaulted ceiling, full basement, 2 car garage, \$129,900. Trade in smaller home. State Wide Realty (313) 427-3630

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN CITY RANCH Seemingly 3 bedroom at 3 bedroom ranch, family room w/wood burning stove & gas logs, oversized all brick garage, partially finished 1 1/2 baths, asking \$109,900. (100291)

The Prudential Pickering Real Estate (313) 981-3500

Garden City 32357 Donnelly \$2900 Down \$685/Month Buy New 2 bedroom ranch, all brick, with full basement. EARN PART OF DOWN PAYMENT & CLOSING COST BY PAINTING FLOOR TILING. Central Air Conditioning, \$1000 Additional ROSS REALTY 313-326-8300

GREAT GARDEN CITY RANCH Nice starter home. Just move in! 2 bedrooms, full basement, 2 1/2 bath kitchen & bath, new roof, newer driveway. Priced to sell at \$66,000. Call now. (50124).

The Prudential Pickering Real Estate 313-458-4900

\$10,000 INSTANT EQUITY 1994 truck, 3 bedroom/2 1/2 bath Colonial, Basement, air, 30106 Rosslyn. By Owner. (313) 425-1219

WHY RENT? Give two bedroom chamber including lake privileges on all sports lake. See pride of ownership in the newer oak cabinets, cedar trim, newer carpet and new wax floor. A touch of character & charm at a ready-to-move-in price of \$79,900.

MARY McLEOD PAGER: (313) 990-7649 Colwell Banker Realtor (810) 347-3050

317 Garden City OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 26061 BALMORAL N. of Eastland Move right in! 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with hardwood floors, finished basement and large garage. \$144,900. Call: LARRY HORN Century 21 Today 810-855-2000 or 810-401-6302

OPEN SAT. & SUN. City 1-4 Clean and sharp in Garden City. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage, Contemporary decor. Walk to elementary school, \$89,500, 28639 Sheridan Call Nancy for details 325-8161

REMERICA HOMETOWN II REALTORS 313-453-0012

Perfect Starter Home Why rent when you can own? Well maintained 2 bedroom ranch, beautiful landscaped yard, brick patio, deck and above ground pool. Ask for: Cindy Timmons Real Estate Inc. 313-455-7000

QUALITY SERVICE AWARD Winning Office 1992-1993-1995 WANT YOUR OWN SPACE?? This 3 bedroom ranch has new carpeting, updated kitchen with good table space and pantry. Full basement has 1 1/2 bath and 4th bedroom, enclosed Florida room views irregular lot with country view. Large 2 car garage. Home Warranty Only - \$84,900

Century 21 J. Scott, Inc. (313) 522-3200

WELCOME HOME! This fabulous ranch offers 2 spacious bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen with newer floor, cupboards and counter (leaving area in kitchen). Living room, dining room area, newer windows, central air (1991). Neutral decor, large living room, 1 1/2 car garage, newer steel doors, basement block windows and beautiful bay window. MUST SEE! \$78,900.00 (313)453-8200

Robert Baker REALTORS (313)453-8200

319 Hamburg 80 FEET OF BEACH Relax & enjoy the spectacular views or party on your private all sport lake. Totally remodeled inside & out. High premium lot. Just off New River & bath. Enjoy the fireplace. Asking only \$119,900 (AMBB)

REMERICA Hometown Realtors 313-459-6222

320 Hartland ALL SPORTS Lake Shannon privilege. Hartland Schools, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, large den, finished lower level with walk-out. By owner. \$172,500. (810) 629-9853

NEW LISTING! - Nicely appointed ranch w/2 car garage, beautiful kitchen w/oak cabinets & breakfast bar, dining room w/oaking fan, large 1st floor laundry, many updates. All on a double lot w/lake privileges \$89,900.

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE (810) 474-4530

1570 SQ. FT., 1987 built, 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch w/full (partially finished) w/outlook basement on country acre. Easy access to I-75 & US23. Immediate occupancy, \$159,900, (16638) Call Randy Meek, The Michigan Group (810) 227-4600 Ext. 220

2100 SQ. FT. 2 story, built 1992, 3 large bedrooms plus den, master bath w/whirlpool tub. Fireplace, deck. Only \$197,900. Immediate occupancy (19255) Call: Randy Meek, The Michigan Group (810) 227-4600 Ext. 220

321 Highland DUCK LAKE area, 2100+ sq. ft. 4 bedroom Colonial with unique tri design. Super clean & updated! Reduced \$158,900 Call for details Christine Yeager, RE/Max Executive Properties. (810) 737-6800

325 Livonia
 This charming 3 bedroom brick ranch...
 Phyllis Lemon or Michael McClure
 RE/MAX 100 INC.
 810-348-3000

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 Well maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bath...
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325 Livonia
 OPEN HOUSE Sun. Oct. 6, Noon-5...
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325 Livonia
 UPDATED BEAUTY!
 N. W. Livonia featuring over 1800 sq. ft. and lots of updates...
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328 Northville
 ATTENTION! 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath...
RE/MAX HOMETOWN II REALTORS
 313-453-0012

328 Northville
 Prestigious Northville Beauty...
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329 Novi
 IMMACULATE 4 bedroom colonial...
RE/MAX HOMETOWN II REALTORS
 313-453-0012

334 Plymouth
 A Quiet Interior street within...
RE/MAX HOMETOWN II REALTORS
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335 Redford
 CALLING ALL INVESTORS
 Great 2 bedroom, 2 bath home...
RE/MAX HOMETOWN II REALTORS
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LIVONIA MUST SELL! Totally updated 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath...
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 313-453-0012

LIVONIA NORTH - Live in a quiet country neighborhood...
RE/MAX HOMETOWN II REALTORS
 313-453-0012

LIVONIA - Open Sun. 1-4pm. Brookwood Estates...
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326 Milford
 MUST SEE!
 This 1,800 sq. ft. ranch w/ great features...
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326 Milford
 MUST SEE!
 This 1,800 sq. ft. ranch w/ great features...
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329 Novi
 A lot of house for the money...
RE/MAX HOMETOWN II REALTORS
 313-453-0012

329 Novi
 Immaculate 1990 Colonial...
RE/MAX HOMETOWN II REALTORS
 313-453-0012

331 Orion Twp./Livonia/Oxford
 ORION TWP. 3 bedroom Colonial...
RE/MAX HOMETOWN II REALTORS
 313-453-0012

333 Pinkney
 BY OWNER immaculate 1992 brick...
RE/MAX HOMETOWN II REALTORS
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COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL OFFICE
 Area Properties for Sale or Lease

392 Comm/Retail Sale/Lease
 FARMINGTON HILLS
 On 10 Mile between...
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395 Office Business Space Sale/Lease
 Announcing "Shared" Offices
 Troy, Livonia, Novi, Sterling Heights...
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395 Office Business Space Sale/Lease
 Executive Suites Available
 Over 1,300 sq. ft. of secured office space...
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395 Office Business Space Sale/Lease
 PRIME OFFICE SPACE
 Over 1,300 sq. ft. of secured office space...
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395 Office Business Space Sale/Lease
 REDFORD TWP.
 OFFICE SUITES AVAILABLE
 2-3 or 4 rooms...
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396 Commercial/Indus. Vacant Property
 CANTON - 2.26 acres, zone C-2...
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397 Investment Property
 SUPER SHARP
 CANTON OFFICE CONDO
 Medical, dental, general office...
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395 Office Business Space Sale/Lease
 BIRMINGHAM - First floor retail office space...
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395 Office Business Space Sale/Lease
 BIRMINGHAM OFFICE SPACE
 2000 sq. ft. - 4300 sq. ft. available...
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390 Business Opportunities
 AMERITEL PAYPHONE ROUTE
 Local area available. Lowest prices...
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393 Income Property Sale
 DETROIT - 6 Miles/LaSalle, 4 bedroom...
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394 Ind/Warehouse Sale/Lease
 AIRPORT COMMERCE CENTER
 NOW LEASING
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395 Office Business Space Sale/Lease
 BIRMINGHAM - Second floor office space...
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Observer & Eccentric
 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

335 Redford
PRICED TO SELL!
Don't miss this spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large lot, open floor plan, living room and family room, updated kitchen, hardwood floors in dining room, 18' x 18' carpet, thru-out! Never roof! Hot water heater, great landscaping, 1 year Home Warranty, Full basement & 1 car attached garage. Only \$62,900. 1937 Five Points #2026. Call

REMERICA
HOMETOWN ONE
313-420-3400
REDFORD
Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch in N. Redford. Full basement, new carpeting & paint. Move in condition. Call for details. Asking \$62,900.

REDFORD, SOUTH
Thurston Schools. First time offer. Great family home on large lot 65 X 130. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, finished 2nd floor, central air, 2 car garage. Mayfair, 313-522-8000. CALL JOE BAILEY (313) 522-8000

ENJOY A BEAUTIFUL VIEW
of the Glen Hurst Golf Course out your front picture window. This extra large lot is located on a very quiet peaceful street. Home offers hardwood floors, a Florida room, 2 full baths, all appliances are included. One year home warranty included, plus city certs are completed. For only \$65,000.

JOHN TOYE Professional Realtor
313-729-TOYE (8693)
THE TOYE BOX
REMERICA FAMILY REALTORS
33018 W. Warren, Westland
1-800-312-7244

DEARBORN HGTS. 24315 Fordson
NEWLY REMODELED & Waiting for your Nice N Dearborn Hgts ranch offers large living room, kitchen & utility room. Updates include carpet, paint, bath, cement driveway. Nice 2 garage too! Don't pass up this great buy in the Crestwood School District. Home sits on large lot #68,500.

WESTLAND 2142 Norma
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, over 1,600 sq. ft. You must see this beautiful 2nd level in N.W. Westland. Large lot attached 2 car garage is insulated & drywalled. All appliances included. Kitchen, bath, carpet, roof shingles, glass block windows, paint inside & out, the works has been updated. 2 car deck! \$134,900.

GARDEN CITY 31568 Elmwood
New Construction in Garden City! Wow! What a beautiful custom home! Awesome open floor plan awaits you! Huge kitchen living room area, 2 baths, walk-in closets in upstairs bath & master bedroom, 24" x 22" attached garage. Front yard has soil! LAND CONTRACT TERMS \$128,500.

LIVONIA 29928 Richland
BEAUTIFUL, BEAUTIFUL! Hurry on this one! Lots of updates include roof, vinyl windows, gutters, brick, steel door, kitchen, gas block basement windows, newly landscaped, stunning 2012 cedar deck. Kitchen is gorgeous! More updates include bath, furnace, air, cleaner, humidifier, 50 gallon hot water tank. \$126,750.

WESTLAND 7327 Whitwood
Absolutely immaculate ranch in N. Westland. This home offers it all! Full brick, full basement, 2.5 car garage updates garage include furnace, central air, hot water heater, copper plumbing, vinyl windows including fabulous bay window in living room. Beautiful screened 16x10 Florida room. Hurry! \$117,500.

335 Redford
REDFORD
This home is being remodeled from top to bottom. When it is finished it will be a sharp 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Cape Cod. There is a possible 4th bedroom upstairs. Asking \$59,900.

TAKE A LOOK!
Spacious & beautiful 3 bedroom ranch features family room, finished basement, 2 car garage, Florida room and 2 baths. \$129,000. Call MAGGIE PREY'S private line @ (313) 538-4662. Maggie Prey Century 21 Today (313) 538-2000

VACANT PRICE cut to \$61,000.
New white European kitchen, new gas heater, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 car garage. Mayfair, 313-522-8000. BILL WILLIAMS

WESTERN COUNTRY CLUB SUB
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, finished basement, living room, family room, hardwood floors under carpet, new roof/windows, central air, 1550 sq. ft. \$121,900. (313) 255-5422

HUNTINGTON WOODS PERFECTION
Open Sunday, 10-4. 13140 Vernon. Sprawling 2 story Ranch, 6 digit ranch. Thoughtfully updated with 1st class, state-of-the-art amenities. Retaining charm & quality, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 full & 2 half ceramic baths, custom French country kitchen, 2.5 car attached garage. Gorgeous corner setting on prestigious street. NEW! roof, landscaping, doors, you name it. All top of the line. NO about cuts here! An absolute must see for the discriminating buyer. \$296,500. Located N. of 896, 1 blk. E. of Coeidge.

WESTLAND 33543 Fernwood
S. of Cherry Hill, E. of Schuman
This is a well kept 1981 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage nice sized lot & many updates! Furnace & central air (90), hot water heater (95). Beautiful kitchen & bath are updated too! Garage has 220 & plenty of room next to a front porch or trailer. \$78,500.

WAYNE 3643 Barber
S. of Michigan, W. of Merriman
Move in for under \$275, total payment of \$50 or less interest 8.12%, 30 yr term. Offers some vinyl windows, upgraded electrical, hardwood floors, newer HTR, large utility room. Seller to remove garage before closing. City certs almost complete. \$51,500.

WAYNE 37825 Hillcrest
CLEAN, CLEAN, CLEAN! Original owner offers this beautiful Colonial in Prime Glenview! Original updates include roof, 95 carpet, paint. Outside of home a maintenance free Nice family room with steam shower. Beautiful large updated kitchen with fireplace & wet bar area now used for storage. The Master bedroom is very large & offers full bath & walk-in closet. Backyard has large two level deck, running park-like setting backs to woods! \$199,900.

WESTLAND 33628 Fernwood
S. of Cherry Hill, E. of Schuman
This home is for you! Home offers 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, appliances negotiable. Family room, natural fireplace, party finished basement offers bar area, plenty of storage & full bath. 24x24 garage w/220, roof 6 yrs. some new windows. Brick on all four sides. HURRY! \$96,900.

WESTLAND 7327 Whitwood
Absolutely immaculate ranch in N. Westland. This home offers it all! Full brick, full basement, 2.5 car garage updates garage include furnace, central air, hot water heater, copper plumbing, vinyl windows including fabulous bay window in living room. Beautiful screened 16x10 Florida room. Hurry! \$117,500.

3336 Rochester/Auburn Hills
N.W. WASHINGTON Twp., large contemporary, all brick home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3+ heated garage, 2+ acres, stocked pond, gas forced air, air conditioning, full finished walk-out, great room with fireplace & wet bar, den, master suite w/gas fireplace & spa. Too many updates to list. \$385,000. Showing by appt. (610) 652-2545

ROYAL OAK - 3 bedroom brick ranch. Attached garage, 1,334 sq. ft. basement, new roof, windows, central air, fireplace, hardwood floors. Open Oct. 6, 1-5. \$139,900. 218 W. Webster. 810-368-8438

ROYAL OAK - Totally updated 3 bedroom brick bungalow, 2 1/2 baths, beautifully remodeled white kitchen with ceramic tile, all new windows, landscaping, central air, finished basement (1st floor) 2 car garage. \$152,500. 810-548-5024

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY, surrounds this west 3 story home just 7.5 miles west of Dearborn. Very neutral throughout, Great Room, dining room, w/way window & kitchen w/bleached oak cabinets on the main floor, 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2nd floor and 800 additional sq. ft. of living on 3rd floor just waiting for dry wall and carpet. Basement and garage. All on over 2 acres! Only 2 years old. Asking \$295,900. OneWay Realty 810-473-5500

HUNTINGTON WOODS 10844 Labot. 3 bedroom bungalow, 2 car garage, \$179,000. Open Sat. & Sun. 10-4 or appt. (810) 547-2003

HUNTINGTON WOODS Colonial 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, central air, fireplace, new roof, new appliances, new library & school. \$159,500. 810-547-2445

NEW LISTING - 3006 N. Wilson, S. of Dearborn. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1538 sq. ft. Open Sun 1 to 4. Ask for KAYE. Cranbrook Realty 810-647-0100

SOUTHFIELD - Investor Special Small & solid, double lot, garage. Aluminum siding in nice area. Needs complete interior redo. \$39,900. 810-746-9556

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3337 Royal Oak/Oak Park-Huntington
OAK PARK - Parkley Schools. 3 bedroom ranch. Finished basement & garage, central air, new vinyl siding & windows. \$99,500. 810-547-2641

ROYAL OAK - 2-3 bedroom Cape Cod, built 1927, forced air, central air, 2 car garage, fireplace, formal dining, den, appliances, walk to downtown. Architect owned & decorated, call for pricing. \$158,900. (610) 543-3648

ROYAL OAK - 3 bedroom brick ranch. Attached garage, 1,334 sq. ft. basement, new roof, windows, central air, fireplace, hardwood floors. Open Oct. 6, 1-5. \$139,900. 218 W. Webster. 810-368-8438

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GORGEOUS, SPLIT LEVEL 10 acres with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath colonial, nestled among trees, creek and a pond. Call for private showing.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK RANCH
One & a half brick ranch with marble floors. Designer kitchen, jacuzzi, finished basement and security system. \$175,500.

SOUTHFIELD - Investor Special Small & solid, double lot, garage. Aluminum siding in nice area. Needs complete interior redo. \$39,900. 810-746-9556

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3339 Southfield-Lathrup
SUPER SOUTHFIELD
SUPER RANCH
Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch has large lot, living room, laundry room, formal dining room, sunny kitchen with breakfast room, huge master suite with master bath, finished basement w/wet bar, 2 car garage, patio & more. Birmingham Schools. \$147,800. (419) 440-1111

ROYAL OAK - 3 bedroom brick ranch. Attached garage, 1,334 sq. ft. basement, new roof, windows, central air, fireplace, hardwood floors. Open Oct. 6, 1-5. \$139,900. 218 W. Webster. 810-368-8438

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3344 W. Bloomfield-Orchard Lk-Keego
A WONDERFUL 3 bedroom Colonial. Family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry room, formal dining room, sunny kitchen with breakfast room, huge master suite with master bath, finished basement, 2 car attached garage, central air, immediate occupancy. \$179,900.

ROYAL OAK - 3 bedroom brick ranch. Attached garage, 1,334 sq. ft. basement, new roof, windows, central air, fireplace, hardwood floors. Open Oct. 6, 1-5. \$139,900. 218 W. Webster. 810-368-8438

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3345 Westland/Wayne
ALMOST NEW - Westland, Built 1993, 3 bedroom brick & vinyl ranch on almost 1/2 acre wooded lot, huge kitchen, full basement, neutral decor, appliances stay. Asking \$68,000. By owner. (313) 728-6472

ROYAL OAK - 3 bedroom brick ranch. Attached garage, 1,334 sq. ft. basement, new roof, windows, central air, fireplace, hardwood floors. Open Oct. 6, 1-5. \$139,900. 218 W. Webster. 810-368-8438

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3345 Westland/Wayne
OPEN SUN 1-4
S. of Cherry Hill, W. of Merriman. Mint, mint, mint. Over \$300,000 in updates comes with this 3 bedroom brick ranch w/full basement, located on popular tree lined street. Asking \$24,900. (50108).

ROYAL OAK - 3 bedroom brick ranch. Attached garage, 1,334 sq. ft. basement, new roof, windows, central air, fireplace, hardwood floors. Open Oct. 6, 1-5. \$139,900. 218 W. Webster. 810-368-8438

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3349 Ypsilanti/Belleville
FULL OF CHARM
This 3 bedroom brick ranch is nestled in quiet neighborhood close to shopping, churches, & 18-hole Golf course. Florida room. \$139,900. (10024)

ROYAL OAK - 3 bedroom brick ranch. Attached garage, 1,334 sq. ft. basement, new roof, windows, central air, fireplace, hardwood floors. Open Oct. 6, 1-5. \$139,900. 218 W. Webster. 810-368-8438

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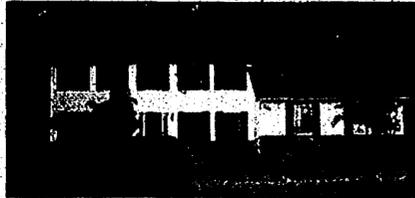
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CANTON
FABULOUS FAIRWAYS! Backing to golf course and pond. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Kitchen w/white bay cabinets, island pantry, 2 staircases, air conditioning, sprinklers, security system.
\$329,900 (23M45483) 313-455-7000



CANTON
LOVELY 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial backing to woods. Neutral decor, family room w/2-way fireplace, living room w/bay window, kitchen w/oak cabinets and island, full basement, 2 1/2 plus garage.
\$272,500 (23F47469) 313-455-7000



BRIGHTON
SURROUNDED BY WOODS - This 2200 sq. ft. home offers grand master suite, Jacuzzi style tub, hardwood floors in kitchen with doorwall to multi-level deck, walk-out lower level.
\$259,900 (6778) 810-227-5005



LIVONIA
LOCATION, QUALITY, CHARM & VALUE! Georgian Colonial in a park-like setting has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, gourmet kitchen, family room, den and a 13x29 great room.
\$254,900 (CAM) 810-477-1111



CANTON
DON'T MISS OUT! Stunning 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. First floor laundry, central air, security alarm, beautifully landscaped, 900 sq. ft. deck, sprinkler system, 2700+ sq. ft.
\$249,900 (23H45929) 313-455-7000



PLYMOUTH
IN A CHOICE NEIGHBORHOOD - 4 bedroom Colonial. Enjoy the commons area from your deck or thru the bay window in your huge breakfast room.
\$239,900 (23R46611) 313-455-7000



CANTON
ALMOST NEW CAPE COD! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor master bedroom w/pan ceiling, gourmet kitchen, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, full basement, air conditioning and sprinklers.
\$239,000 (23N47300) 313-455-7000



LIVONIA
SMALL BUSINESS OR RESIDENTIAL - Tear down existing structure and build to suit. One and a half acres on Farmington Road prime location.
\$189,500 (FAR) 313-477-1111



SOUTH LYON
A PIECE OF HEAVEN - Enjoy a three bedroom Ranch with access to private all sports Silver Lake. Featuring a tiered deck overlooking a deep, wooded lot.
\$179,900 (S9363) 313-261-0700



LIVONIA
LIVONIA COUNTRY HOME 2200 Sq. Ft. Colonial! 3 huge bedrooms, 2 full baths, 3 car garage on 3/4 acre, treed lot. Perfect combination location, charm, quality and value!
\$179,444 (S16707) 313-261-0700



NOVI
COUNTRY LIVING ON A SPACIOUS LOT - Great home for a large family featuring 4 bedrooms, large basement, great location for shopping and access to x-way. Excellent Novi schools.
\$169,000 (DEL) 810-348-8430



CANTON
GLASSY COLONIAL! You will feel right at home in this newly decorated 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial. Located in Carriage Hills sub. Won't last!
\$164,900 (23P06622) 313-455-7000



COMMERCE
NOT YOUR ORDINARY COLONIAL! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1st floor laundry. On a quiet cul-de-sac, air conditioning, wood casement windows, large lot.
\$155,900 (23T03785) 313-455-7000



NOVI
ROOM TO ROAM INSIDE AND OUT! Endless possibilities in this 1800 sq. ft. Ranch. Treed 100 x 300 lot, large addition in '87, newer roof and great Novi schools.
\$152,900 (TEN) 810-348-8430



CANTON
LOVELY CANTON CONDO! Gorgeous 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Condo is 2 years new! Features basement, garage, 1st floor laundry, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, patio and a prime location. Hurry!
\$139,900 (23H45097) 313-455-7000



WESTLAND
LIVONIA SCHOOLS - BEST BUY! 3 bedroom brick Ranch w/vinyl trim has a full basement, remodeled bath, kitchen, a doorwall leads to the deck, 2 1/2 car garage.
\$106,900 (C307) 313-326-2000



SOUTH REDFORD
IT'S GOT IT ALL - 3 bedroom brick Ranch. Updated, central air, 2 1/2 car garage, basement, rec room and oversized lot. Close to schools, shopping and park. Too many extras to list.
\$96,900 (LUC) 810-477-1111



GARDEN CITY
ON A QUIET COURTI! Is this all brick Ranch. 3 bedrooms, updated kitchen, partially finished basement, 2 car garage, close to school and park, great area, move in condition.
\$95,900 (S630) 313-326-2000



LIVONIA
IN PERFECT CONDITION! Immaculate Ranch with full basement & 2 car garage has a remodeled kitchen and bath, with additional list of "new" too long to mention.
\$94,900 (R19498) 313-261-0700



DEARBORN HEIGHTS
MOVE RIGHT IN! 3 bedroom, 1 bath Ranch w/remodeled kitchen. Freshly painted, newer windows, huge 2 car garage, private yard, full basement, hardwood floors.
\$91,900 (23D08308) 313-455-7000



REDFORD
PRICE SLASHED 10 GRAND - Motivated seller wants house sold! 6 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Colonial in popular S. Redford. Large room sizes, hardwood floors, plaster walls and coved ceilings.
\$89,900 (W11375) 313-261-0700



SOUTHFIELD
MOVE RIGHT IN! Lovely sprawling Ranch on 1/2 acre lot. Offers beautiful living room with fireplace, remodeled oak kitchen with all appliances, huge bedrooms and quick occupancy!
\$88,900 (P22485) 313-261-0700



WESTLAND
MANY UPGRADES - Ceramic tile bath, oak cabinets, hot water heater, 1 year thermopane windows w/marble sills, 2 car garage w/separate work room, double driveway. HOME WARRANTY.
\$88,800 (T356) 313-326-2000



GARDEN CITY
BEST VALUE IN THE AREA! Is this 3 bedroom. Features new carpeting, walk-in cedar closet, finished basement w/kitchen area for entertaining, above ground pool in large yard.
\$84,900 (J289) 313-326-2000



REDFORD
ALMOST AN ACRE - Looking for a large lot? Here it is! Three bedroom Bungalow with fourth bedroom in basement with full bath, central air.
\$74,900 (D19394) 313-261-0700



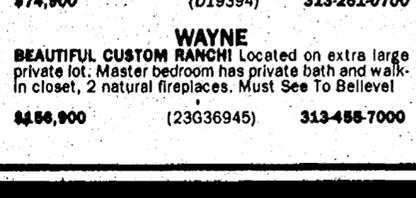
LIVONIA
AFFORDABLE & MAINTENANCE-FREE - Vinyl sided with newer bathroom, furnace, decking and steel doors. Fenced yard with lots of flowers! Won't last long, call now to see!
\$73,711 (F20110) 313-261-0700



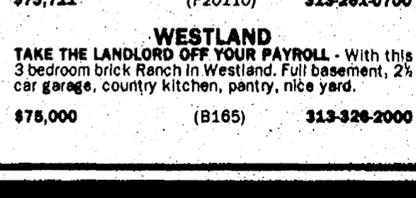
REDFORD
NICE DOUBLE LOT! Cute aluminum Ranch has dining room & family room. Updated bathroom and large garage. Perfect for newlyweds or retirees.
\$69,900 (L12159) 313-261-0700



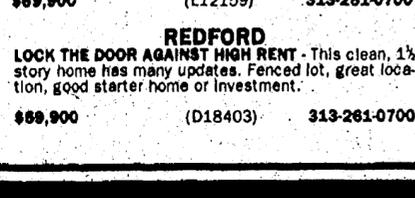
SOUTHFIELD
THIS COZY 3 BEDROOM RANCH features master bedroom w/fireplace and French doors, some newer windows, new steel entry doors, large double fenced lot, 1 car detached garage.
\$64,285 (M285) 313-326-2000



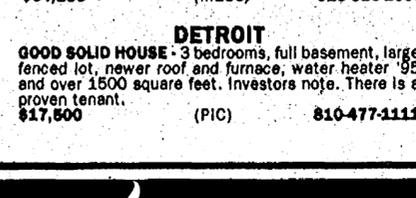
WAYNE
BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM RANCH! Located on extra large private lot. Master bedroom has private bath and walk-in closet, 2 natural fireplaces. Must See To Believe!
\$46,900 (23G36945) 313-455-7000



WESTLAND
TAKE THE LANDLORD OFF YOUR PAYROLL - With this 3 bedroom brick Ranch in Westland. Full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, country kitchen, pantry, nice yard.
\$75,000 (B165) 313-326-2000



REDFORD
LOCK THE DOOR AGAINST HIGH RENT - This clean, 1 1/2 story home has many updates. Fenced lot, great location, good starter home or investment.
\$69,900 (D18403) 313-261-0700



DETROIT
GOOD SOLID HOUSE - 3 bedrooms, full basement, large fenced lot, newer roof and furnace, water heater '95 and over 1500 square feet. Investors note. There is a proven tenant.
\$17,500 (PIC) 810-477-1111

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358 Lakeland/Waterfront Homes

ELIZABETH LAKE FRONT HOME
Reduced over \$100,000 for quick sale. 2900 sq ft. with finished walk-out lower level. Huron West last \$324,000. Call Jim Kari, Realty Max, Inc. 810-626-4000. Or Residence 363-3143

HARSENS ISLAND COVEAGE (700 sq ft.)
45 ft on Middle Channel. L-shaped frontage. Quiet. Close to golf course. \$77,000. 810-798-3551

358 Lakeland/Waterfront Homes

WHITE LAKE
Tempering 3 bedroom ranch on quiet allsports lake has finished walk-out basement with fireplace and 2 car garage. \$160,905.

CEDAR ISLAND
Flawless 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch fronting quiet bay on allsports lake has possible in-law suite in finished walk-out. Fireplaces up & down and attached garage. \$189,000.

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Equal Housing Opportunity

372 Condos

FARMINGTON HILLS
FARMINGTON HILLS - sharp contemporary 2 bedroom, 2 bath, studio ceiling, custom features throughout. Information on 61 Oakland County Communities. Demographics of schools and neighborhoods. Mortgage information. \$135,000. D&H PROPERTIES (810) 737-4002

372 Condos

PLYMOUTH SQUARE CONDOS
1450 Ann Arbor Rd. W. and Unit 2. 2 beds, central air, screened porch. S. of 111 Mile, W. of Middlebelt. (810) 628-8890

ROSEVILLE
Nice 2 bedroom ranch condo with attached garage and basement. Crown moldings throughout. All ceramic bath. New front entry door and screen door. All appliances stay. \$68,900 (SMTE-P). Call Shari

374 Manufactured Homes

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\$50 LOT RENT
On large selection of all double wide. Call Carol at HomeTown USA 313-595-9100

AFFORDABLE
(\$433 per month including lot rent) 1996, 28x48, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, jacuzzi, 100 sq ft. clean windows many extra! 10% down, 10.5 APR, 360 months. Call Carol, HOMETOWN USA 313-595-9100

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LITTLE VALLEY HOMES
LOT RENT FOR 1st 12 months with purchase of selected models. TRADES WELCOME

NORTHVILLE
\$36,990
Own a 1200-2000 sq. ft. new home at Country Estates. 25 miles to choice of schools. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. 2 car garage available.

379 Northern Property

SUTTONS BAY
Developers don't miss this 161 acre with 600 ft. on the bay.

OSCODA
2 bedroom cottage, furnished, appliances stay. New sea wall 100 ft. dock, nice sandy bottom on Van Etan Lake. Great weekend, summer or year around cottage.

2 1/2 HRS. FROM THE METRO AREA
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388 Cemetery Lots

PARK VIEW MEMORIAL
2 Burial Plots, Last Surv. Section. \$425 each. (313) 722-0745

ROSELAND PARK - Companion
SECTION 44. \$2,000. worth \$4,000. 810-788-2950

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MANCHESTER - Custom home, wooded site, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, finished walk-out, private park w/pool. \$207,000 (313) 428-7381

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APT BUILDING - Brick, 8 units. S. Oakland County near I-75 & I-696. Excellent condition, full basement. Fully occupied, never a vacancy. No agents. (810) 656-8260

UNION LAKE AREA - deluxe 4 unit brick townhouse, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, decks. \$199,500. Terms 810-477-1769

372 Condos

BIRMINGHAM 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, updated kitchen & appliances, carpeting, washer/dryer unit, central air. Ground floor. 810-644-1678

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Panoramic views of downtown from this New York-style high rise. Elevator floor location with views of glass on three sides and wrap-around balcony. Open floor plan, dramatic and exciting! Phone for more! \$169,900. (PROJ.18)

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\$200 Rebate*

Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse, 2 levels with private entrance. From \$510-\$585.

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Opposite Oakland Mall
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(Between West & Beck Fids.)
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STARTING FROM \$480
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- Heat Included
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Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses in secluded country setting. Central heating and air conditioning. Washer and dryer in each unit. Selected units have garages. Conveniently located on Palmer near Hannan Road. Adjacent to Fellows Creek golf course.

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- Open 7 Days

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Our assisted living lifestyle features:

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- Medication Administration • Housekeeping services
- Transportation • Resident programs and special events
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Convenience
Comfort
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Spacious 2 & 3 Bedrooms - 2 1/2 Baths
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Private Patios - Easy access to major freeways
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Mini Blinds - Carpeting - Washer & Dryers
Private Patios - Easy access to major freeways
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Monthly Fee Starting at \$1,375

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WESTLAND Western Hills Apts. 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Free Heat Gas Stove Extra Storage

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ROYAL OAK - Darling 1 bedroom upper flat, living room, bath, appliances, \$485/mo

ROYAL OAK - Near downtown, distinctive 1 bedroom plus study, Oak floors, sun deck

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ROYAL OAK - Maple & Adams area, 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, garage, private backyard

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BRIGHTON - Sharp 3 bedroom ranch, basement, all appliances, central air, two car garage

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ROYAL OAK - Maple & Adams area, 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, garage, private backyard

ROYAL OAK - 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, available now

BRIGHTON - Sharp 3 bedroom ranch, basement, all appliances, central air, two car garage

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500 Help Wanted General BUYER/MATERIALS Management High-level industrial distributor seeking Purchasing professional. Fast-paced, electrical component purchasing environment. Requirements: 5 years purchasing, materials management experience required. MRP a plus. Competitive salary and benefits package. Resumes to: R. J. MUMFORD, P.O. Box 434, Farmington Hills, MI 48332-0434. EOE

500 Help Wanted General CARPET/AREA DUC CLEANERS Full medical, dental & life. Full time & overtime if you would like. Unlimited advancement & training. Apply in person between 11am & 5:30pm. 24663 Mound, Warren. (313) 848-5735. Ext. 3040

500 Help Wanted General ANIMAL SHELTER KENNEL ATTENDANT Full-time position available. Prior animal handling experience desired but will train right person. Evening/weekend hours available. Starting pay \$6.25/hour. Paid health and dental insurance. Apply in person at Michigan Humane Society, 37255 Marquette Road (east of Newburgh) in Westland.

500 Help Wanted General APPOINTMENT SETTERS For our Northville office Full time 9:45am-6:15pm Part time 9-11am & 5-9pm alternate Saturdays 9-11pm. Own transportation a must. Call Sherry or Maria 1-800-933-9290 EOE

500 Help Wanted General ASSEMBLER Day and Afternoon Shifts. Prerequisites are: mechanically inclined, have own tools, understand blueprints, use precision measuring tools, computer, burning and a miltair background a plus. Competitive wages based on ability and performance. Excellent benefits. EOE Employer. Indicate position and send resume to: West-Alpine, 28975 Smith Rd., Romulus, MI 48174 Attn: A.D.O.

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500 Help Wanted General GENERAL LABOR Immediate west side openings. Warehouse - Hi-Work Drivers. Machine Operators - Shipping & Receiving - Light Industrial. Please call for interview: 313-644-3170

500 Help Wanted General GROUNDS SUPERVISOR position for large apt. community in Canton. Must enjoy working out of doors.

500 Help Wanted General HI-LO DRIVERS If you have extensive hi-lo experience, valid drivers license and leadership background, this leading national Plymouth/Novi area company is expanding.

500 Help Wanted General HVAC SERVICE TECHS & INSTALLERS Have you had it with unfulfilled promises, impossible demands from everyone, disappointments, frustrations that make you feel miserable?

500 Help Wanted General INTERCOM REPAIR PERSON. Experienced. Full time for large property management company. Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted General LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE LABOR. Full time, experienced. Southfield MI 100-354-3213

500 Help Wanted General LOCKER ROOM ATTENDANT upscale health club in Birmingham. Weekends. Oakland Athletic Club, 25400 Oakland Blvd., Birmingham, AL 35244

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500 Help Wanted General SUPERVISOR FOR AFC facilities. Midlands, Mon. through Thurs. Must have experience managing personnel. Dependability & excellent leadership skills a must. Wages negotiable. P.O. Box 1188, Farmington, Troy, Bloomfield, W. Bloomfield & Rochester areas. Administrator, P.O. Box 725468, Berkeley, MI 48072

500 Help Wanted General THE WALL STREET JOURNAL has immediate openings for part time CARRIERS in the Southfield, Farmington, Troy, Bloomfield, W. Bloomfield & Rochester areas. SALARY \$6.00 AN HOUR PLUS 21cents auto allowance. Start time 2:30AM. Not under 18 yrs. of age. Must have minimum automobile coverage. Please Call: The Wall Street Journal 810-689-7446

500 Help Wanted General WAREHOUSE HESLOP'S Inc., a fine china & giftware distributor center, located in Novi is now hiring for its shipping & receiving department. Starting wage \$7 per hr., 401k plan, paid vacations, holidays & health insurance. Must apply in person at 22700 Hiest Dr. Novi (off of I 94, between Novi & Meadowbrook Rds.) (810) 348-7050

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical OUR CLASSIFIEDS WORK... We had a very good response, at least 30 or more responses on a 2 day ad. All quality & qualified people replied. Now comes trying to sort it all out as to who we should hire!

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical Accounting TEMPORARY: Accounting Assistant, Southfield Credit Union. Could lead to perm at \$30-35K. Human Resource Specialist, Roseville. Could lead to perm at \$30-35K. Accounts Payable Clerks, Birmingham Sterling Hgts.

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Choice career move with automotive industry. Be appreciated for your skills and experience. Level experience. Your experience will be rewarded. Suburban & Detroit locations. 646-7661. Advantage Staffing

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST Assertive, professional minded person for fashion oriented business. Strong in communication, telephone skills, and computer. Full-time, evenings 6pm-3pm. Salary negotiable. Immediate start. 810-642-2882 or Fax resume to: 810-642-7501. Interviews available evenings & Saturdays.

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical CAREER OPPORTUNITY We are a nationwide company headquartered in Rochester looking to fill: Entry Level Position: Strong potential for career advancement. Bilingual spanish/english a plus. Office & Computer Work. Some Days Off. PAID TRAINING Day & Night shifts available. Starting pay for the day shift is \$5.50 per hour. Starting pay for the night shift is \$6.50 per hour. Call for details 810-651-2512 Ext. 2800 E.O.E.

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical CLERK/PART TIME For entry level position. Must be experienced. Great returning to workforce position. Please call Stan or Sherry at (313) 422-2190

500 Help Wanted General SURVEYOR TECHNICIAN/CIVIL ENGINEER with experience, or will train, in construction layout/topographic surveys and the use of surveying equipment. Send resume to: DBA, 107 S. Main St., Plymouth, MI 48170. EOE

500 Help Wanted General THE WALL STREET JOURNAL has immediate openings for part time CARRIERS in the Southfield, Farmington, Troy, Bloomfield, W. Bloomfield & Rochester areas. SALARY \$6.00 AN HOUR PLUS 21cents auto allowance. Start time 2:30AM. Not under 18 yrs. of age. Must have minimum automobile coverage. Please Call: The Wall Street Journal 810-689-7446

500 Help Wanted General WAREHOUSE 2nd Shift ACO HARDWARE SHIPPING DEPARTMENT. Lined least 5000 sq. ft. variable temperature (depending on season), good math and reading skills required. Starting time 4 PM. Starting pay \$10.00 per week. Send resume to: 3725 E. Livestock Road, Westland, MI 48185

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical ACCOUNTANTS ONE 24901 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield, MI 48075 (810) 354-2410

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical ACCOUNTING PAYABLE/RECEIVABLE CLERK Fast paced Farmington Hills Accounting Department seeks a full-time candidate for Accounting Clerk. Position involves processing credit card processing, NSF collection, bank reconciliation and A/P responsibilities. Please send resume to: 611172 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

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502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical CASHIER Experience preferred. Full time with good benefits. Applications are being accepted. No phone calls please. SUTTON OF FARMINGTON HILLS 24730 Haggerty Rd. Farmington Hills 48335

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500 Help Wanted General SYSTEM ANALYST/PROGRAMMER Specialty Software is seeking 3 Software Engineers with Bachelor Degree, Programming in C++ & Unix Experience. To work on a financial application. For excellent compensation. Please forward your resume to: S2D2, 4288 Drexel, Troy, MI 48069

500 Help Wanted General TILE PERSON Install & repair ceramic & vinyl for large property management company. Benefits. Call Mon-Fri 9am-5pm 810-356-1030 An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted General WAREHOUSE - FABRICATOR Established door and hardware company has 2 positions available. Warehouse and light welding duties. Working experience a plus but will train. Excellent starting pay plus full benefits. (810) 437-7071

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500 Help Wanted General BILINGUAL E.S.L. TUTOR Immediate opening for a part-time tutor to assist with English. Experience working with school-age children in an educational setting. Proficiency in Spanish, French, Vietnamese, Romanian, Polish, or Russian MUST READ, WRITE AND SPEAK FLUENT ENGLISH. Edge of E.S.L. methods or TESOL certification preferred. Completion of a minimum of 60 university credit hours. Excellent pay for a highly organized, self-motivated person with reliable personal transportation. Desiring employment during school hours. Please send resume and credentials to: Employment Coordinator, Wayne County RESA, 3550 Van Buren Road, Wayne, MI 48184 or call 313-467-1646 for more information

500 Help Wanted General TIRE ASSEMBLY Belleville Area Warehouse. Day Shift. Apply 9-11am & 1-3pm 34771 Ford Rd., E. of Wayne Ave. I-75 & SS Card Required. INTERIM PERSONNEL

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500 Help Wanted General PLYMOUTH PRESCHOOL has immediate opening for Morning Teacher. Must have 2 yr Associate degree or better in field of meaningful experience. Call (313) 453-5520

500 Help Wanted General TIRE ASSEMBLY Belleville Area Warehouse. Day Shift. Apply 9-11am & 1-3pm 34771 Ford Rd., E. of Wayne Ave. I-75 & SS Card Required. INTERIM PERSONNEL

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500 Help Wanted General TEACHER ASSISTANTS Experience in Preschool. Assistants needed mornings, Mon-Fri for private day school in Oakton area. Begin immediately. (810) 661-3630

500 Help Wanted General TIRE ASSEMBLY Belleville Area Warehouse. Day Shift. Apply 9-11am & 1-3pm 34771 Ford Rd., E. of Wayne Ave. I-75 & SS Card Required. INTERIM PERSONNEL

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500 Help Wanted General TEACHERS Elementary and Middle School. Part-time. Private School in Southfield. (810) 380-9566 or (810) 948-1080

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500 Help Wanted General TEACHERS needed for grades 1 thru 4. Gym class & afterschool program in Southfield. Hours: Mon-Fri, 2pm-5pm. Prior education in Michigan. Good salary, benefits. Apply in person at 6336 Hix Rd., Westland

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500 Help Wanted General TIRE ASSEMBLY Belleville Area Warehouse. Day Shift. Apply 9-11am & 1-3pm 34771 Ford Rd., E. of Wayne Ave. I-75 & SS Card Required. INTERIM PERSONNEL

500 Help Wanted General WAREHOUSE - FABRICATOR Established door and hardware company has 2 positions available. Warehouse and light welding duties. Working experience a plus but will train. Excellent starting pay plus full benefits. (810) 437-7071

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical ACCOUNTANTS ONE 24901 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield, MI 48075 (810) 354-2410

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical ACCOUNTING PAYABLE/RECEIVABLE CLERK Fast paced Farmington Hills Accounting Department seeks a full-time candidate for Accounting Clerk. Position involves processing credit card processing, NSF collection, bank reconciliation and A/P responsibilities. Please send resume to: 611172 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST Long term opportunities immediately available with international agencies in both Detroit and suburbs. Experience in sales/marketing. Some day fair required. PowerPoint or Macintosh a plus. Call Sarah Burman at Farmington/Livonia 646-7661. Advantage Staffing

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Entry level position. Large established corporation located in Brighton with permanent relocation to Livonia by October, seeking highly motivated individuals to handle a variety of administrative duties. Candidate must possess good phone etiquette and have excellent interpersonal skills. Excellent benefits. Word, Excel and PowerPoint. Please send or fax resume to: 6828 Kensington Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48335. FAX: 810-486-3025. Attn: Joanna Nowicki

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical CASHIER Experience preferred. Full time with good benefits. Applications are being accepted. No phone calls please. SUTTON OF FARMINGTON HILLS 24730 Haggerty Rd. Farmington Hills 48335

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502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

CUSTOMER SERVICE/SALES SUPPORT Full time position... Fax letter or resume to: 313-522-9887, Attention: Bonnie

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE NOVI Word processing/secretarial duties... 36251 Schoolcraft Rd, Livonia, MI 48150

DATA ENTRY CLERK Busy Birmingham law firm is looking for enthusiastic professionals... 313-522-9887

DATA ENTRY CLERKS Full time & part time position in Birmingham law firm... 313-522-9887

DATA ENTRY/CUSTOMER SERVICE Full time position with benefits... 17520 W. 12 Mile, Ste 200, Southfield, MI 48076

DATA ENTRY Clerical job requiring 10 years of experience... 313-522-9887

DATA ENTRY Growing companies in Plymouth & Livonia in search of \$8.99 per hr... 313-522-9887

DATA ENTRY/ MEMBERSHIP CLERK Farmington Hills technical service... 313-522-9887

DATA ENTRY OPERATORS Large Oakland County medical center... 810-373-8118

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR FOR ORDER AND INVOICE PROCESSING... 810-383-3232

DATA ENTRY OR WORD PROCESSOR Excel & Microsoft Word... 313-221-3100

ADVERTISING WESTLAND: 313-922-9600 TAYLOR: 313-291-3100

DATA PROCESSING Entry level supervisory position... 313-207-3740

ENTRY LEVEL PROJECT OFFICE COORDINATOR With some construction experience... 313-207-3740

DOCUMENT REVIEW SPECIALIST For litigation support company in Troy... 313-207-3740

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT Director of major corporation seeks top administrative assistant... 313-207-3740

Excutive Assistant Needed For Realtor People-oriented, friendly, cheerful... 313-207-3740

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT Immediate opening for assistant to busy real estate executive... 313-207-3740

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT Seeking energetic, people oriented individual... 313-207-3740

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EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT Seeking energetic, people oriented individual... 313-207-3740

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Provides administrative & secretarial support to President and Sales... 41169 Vinco Court, Novi, MI 48075

Executive Secretary \$30-\$32K For VP of educational company... 313-266-0777

EXPANDING AGAIN!! BILLY BOB'S Game Room Furnishings... 4250 N. Woodward, Royal Oak

EXPORT ASSISTANT Growing manufacturing company with international customers... 313-522-9887

FILE CLERK Downtown Detroit law firm has immediate part-time opening... 313-522-9887

FILE CLERK Full-time for person with legal background... 810-258-6262

FILE CLERK Energetic, detail oriented person with computer knowledge... 313-522-9887

FINANCIAL - Our company has an exciting opportunity for an individual... 313-522-9887

FISCAL CLERK Hegira Programs, Inc. a behavioral healthcare provider... 313-522-9887

GENERAL CLERK 4-6 hrs. Monday thru Friday in Farmington Hills... 313-522-9887

GENERAL CLERK Part time position Mon-Fri. for private school... 313-522-9887

GENERAL CLERK 8 Mile & Farmington. Typing, packaging, shipping... 313-522-9887

GENERAL OFFICE - accounts payable/receivable & computer... 313-522-9887

GENERAL OFFICE ASSIST. Real estate office in Southfield. Organized, detailed... 313-522-9887

GENERAL OFFICE - accounts payable/receivable & computer... 313-522-9887

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

INSURANCE PERSONAL LINES CSR If you have personal lines insurance... 36701 Seven Mile, Ste. 200, Livonia, MI 48152

JOIN THE SNELLING TEAM! WEED, Oct. 22 (Open until 4 PM. By app. only) SATURDAY, OCT. 5 (10:2 PM. By app. only) Temporary & Permanent Positions Available

PERSONNEL SERVICES An Equal Opportunity Employer For Southfield law firm. Duties include: court reporting, correspondence... 313-522-9887

LAW FIRM NEEDS FILE/RESEARCH CLERK For Southfield law firm. Duties include: court reporting, correspondence... 313-522-9887

LEGAL ASSISTANT Excellent opportunity for motivated self-starter with experience in Estate planning/Trust Administration/Probate area... 313-522-9887

LEGAL ASSISTANT With a minimum of 1 year experience. Word Perfect 6.0. Competitive salary. Fax resume: (810) 851-9138

LEGAL INTEGRITY and 30 years of service is why the best law firms in the area trust us - you should too. For support staff job placement, perm and temp... 313-522-9887

HILL/TROMB & ROSS AGENCY INC. 810-628-8188 FAX 810-628-8434

LEGAL SECRETARIES Experienced only for permanent & temporary placements. 1-5 day assignments. No phone calls. Available for top notch candidates

JOANNE MANSFIELD Legal Personnel 725 W. Big Beaver, Suite 209, Troy, MI 48064 810-362-3430 FAX 810-362-4881

LEGAL SECRETARIES TOP 10 REASONS TO REJOIN THE KPM GROUP: 1. A 2.5 to 3 placement ratio... 313-522-9887

LEGAL SECRETARY Small office seeks legal secretary with strong legal background... 810-373-8118

LEGAL SECRETARY Part time legal secretary wanted to assist in a related 2 attorney office... 810-373-8118

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LEGAL SECRETARY Downtown Detroit law firm seeks full time legal secretary... 36701 Seven Mile, Ste. 200, Livonia, MI 48152

LEGAL SECRETARY Farmington Hills insurance defense, attorney firm seeks local secretary with litigation experience... 313-522-9887

LEGAL SECRETARY For Detroit area law firm. Experience with computers helpful. Offer competitive salary & benefits... 313-522-9887

LEGAL SECRETARY Family law firm seeks legal secretary with 3-5 years experience... 313-522-9887

LEGAL SECRETARY Full time legal secretary desired. Minimum 5 years experience... 313-522-9887

LEGAL SECRETARY For general practitioner, minimum 3 years experience... 313-522-9887

LEGAL SECRETARY Part time legal secretary wanted to assist in a related 2 attorney office... 313-522-9887

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502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

Market Research Interiewers and Customer Service Representatives needed for Farmington Hills area. NO SALES INVOLVED. FLEXIBLE HOURS. 87.75 per hour

NEW RECRUITING Firm... Quality Staffing, Inc. Openings for Receptionist/Program Coord. Production, Assembly, Inside Sales/Marketing, Transp. Manager, Trainers & more. 810-354-4981

OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR Birmingham Real Estate Development firm seeks Office Administrator to organize and maintain office environment... 313-522-9887

OFFICE ASSISTANT Part-time office assistant needed 16 hrs per week. Flexible schedule. Bloomfield Hills office. 313-522-9887

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502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

PART-TIME RECORDS CLERK Required: typing, computer skills, attention to detail, math aptitude, prefer ABA or work equivalent. Send resume to: Records, Clearing, 2170 Washburn Ave., Ypsilanti, MI 48197

PAYROLL ASSOCIATE Domino's Pizza, Inc. seeks a Payroll Associate to audit time and attendance, investigate manual check requests... 313-522-9887

PAYROLL CLERK Hospice of Michigan (HOM), a not-for-profit health care agency with 21 Program teams locations statewide has an immediate opening for a PAYROLL CLERK... 313-522-9887

PAYROLL COORDINATOR An Aerospace Manufacturing Company is in need of an individual to work in a fast paced environment... 313-522-9887

PAYROLL SPECIALIST Rapidly expanding retail service company has full & part-time openings... 313-522-9887

PURCHASING CLERK Experience with computer entry, buying materials for manufacturing support... 313-522-9887

RECEPTIONIST/ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT For Southfield office. Word processing & spreadsheet software... 313-522-9887

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502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

RECEPTIONIST/CUSTOMER SERVICE A sharp person is needed immediately to work in the Southfield office of our national television advertising company... 313-522-9887

RECEPTIONIST Energize a phone friendly person to work part time/Sunday on Wednesdays... 313-522-9887

RECEPTIONIST FARMINGTON HILLS agency seeks a professional, pleasant, motivated and enthusiastic individual... 313-522-9887

RECEPTIONIST Full time position. Must be dependable, flexible, able to type 45 WPM... 313-522-9887

RECEPTIONIST Full time position for busy animal hospital located in Southfield... 313-522-9887

RECEPTIONIST Full time position. Must be dependable, flexible, able to type 45 WPM... 313-522-9887

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502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY needed for construction company located in Plymouth. Good telephone skills and experience with Lotus 123... 313-522-9887

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY Growing company needs organized and energetic person to be a pleasant phone personality... 313-522-9887

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY Good phone skills. Will greet customer, take computer... 313-522-9887

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY Full time position. Must be dependable, flexible, able to type 45 WPM... 313-522-9887

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SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER Requirements include: bookkeeping experience; proficiency in Lotus 123... 313-522-9887

SECRETARY CAREER growth Work with caring professionals in the warm atmosphere of this major Detroit health care headquarters... 313-522-9887

SECRETARY Full time at busy office answering phone, customer service, general office tasks... 313-522-9887

SECRETARY Stable, growing, Troy based companies seeking addition to its small office staff... 313-522-9887

SECRETARY Entry level position. Southfield law firm. Phones, typing, filing, office errands... 313-522-9887

SECRETARY For commercial real estate developer. Strong WordPerfect for Windows... 313-522-9887

SECRETARY Looking for Secretary for 30 hrs per wk. proficient in WordPerfect for Windows 6.0... 313-522-9887

SECRETARY Full-time position. Office experience required. Call: 313-45

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical SOFTWARE PRODUCTION/SHIPPING CLERK RMS Electronic Commerce Systems, Inc. is currently looking for a full-time Software Production/Shipping Clerk to join our team...

504 Help Wanted-Dental DENTAL ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS We operate a team-oriented environment providing both general and specialty services...

504 Help Wanted-Dental DENTAL HYGIENIST Come join our team. Dearborn Hqs. specialty office is looking for a part-time dental hygienist...

506 Help Wanted-Medical ACTIVITY DIRECTOR With experience in coordinating activities for the elderly with alzheimers, dementia and physically challenged...

506 Help Wanted-Medical FRONT DESK RECEPTIONIST for Birmingham plastic surgeons. Part time. Experience desired. Computer literate...

506 Help Wanted-Medical MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST Experienced preferred. Great pay & benefits. Must be high school graduate...

506 Help Wanted-Medical PART-TIME POSITION Must have good phone skills & people skills. No experience necessary. Call: 810-380-9444

508 Food/Beverage Restaurant BARTENDER HOST/STRESS WAIT STAFF LINE COOK GARDE MANGER

508 Food/Beverage Restaurant DISHWASHERS & SERVERS for our friendly senior apartment community's dining facility...

STRONG WORD PROCESSORS Excellent Opportunities Available! Full time positions for individuals proficient in WordPerfect, Word and Excel...

DENTAL ASSISTANT General Office. Westland. Great Staff Full time with benefits. Some experience required. (313) 728-5600

DENTAL ASSISTANT General Office. Westland. Great Staff Full time with benefits. Some experience required. (313) 728-5600

ASSISTANT MEDICAL LYNONA-NOVI AREA Tired of just standing around & taking blood pressures? Come join our team!

Home Health Aides Certified Home Health Aides Nursing Assistants Homemakers Live-ins

MEDICAL RECORDS COORDINATOR Large suburban based HMO seeks a Medical Records Coordinator. Full time position...

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Caring & responsible Nanny wanted for our 5 yr. old...

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RESIDENT MANAGERS
POSITION - husband & wife team to live on site...

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ANIMAL CRACKERS - Loving, caring, in home licensed day care...

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CHILD CARE PROVIDER mature responsible non-smoker wanted 3-5 days per week...

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EXPLORER 1995 Limited, white, \$22,995

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Rochester 810-852-0400

FORD 1989 Bronco XLT, 4x4, loaded, automatic, excellent condition, \$8500/best. (313) 513-9034

FORD 1992 E 150 Chateau - 5.0 L great shape! Loaded, current red with grey. \$13,400. (313) 416-8124

FORD 1993 F-450 Automatic, 12ft. bed, diesel, 36,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$16,500. (313) 427-8559

FORD 1985 F-150 extended cab, 351, 8 box tonneau cover, new shock absorbers. \$2500. 610-681-8544

FORD 1991 F-150. Low miles, loaded. \$2500. Call after 5pm. (810) 399-8786

FORD 1995 F-150 - low miles, loaded, all options, \$14,500/best offer. (313) 427-2969

FORD 1994 F150 Pick-up, 6 cylinder, automatic, red, \$11,499

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GM TRUCK CENTER
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 toll free 1-800-340-5700

822 Trucks For Sale

FORD RANGER 1994 XLT, V6, automatic, air, under color, 70,000 miles, \$10,600/best 313-722-8951

FORD 1994 XLT F-150 Pick-up, V-6, air, full power, 23,000 miles. Call ALAN FORD (810) 353-3000

FORD XLT Lariat 1985 - Nice shape, nice good. \$2000/best. (313) 522-3957 or (313) 522-0352

FORD 1991 XLT Lariat supercab, 392 automatic with low package, \$15,900/best. (617) 546-5718

F150, 1994 XLT, low mileage, V6, automatic, excellent condition, \$15,000 firm. 313-268-8117

F-150 1997 XLT Supercab - Loaded! White/silver, 8 ft bed with liner and steps, 7,000 miles. 313-266-1868

GM 1995 extended cab Z71 off road package, 18,000 miles, loaded, \$21,500/best. 313-421-0427

GM, 1995, Suburban, white, loaded, leather interior, 20,000 miles, excellent condition. \$30,900 (810) 887-0498

ISUZU 1991 Rodeo LS 2WD, V6, loaded, original owner, 78,000 miles w/records of all dealer maintenance. \$9000 313-341-9728

MAZDA 1994 - B-3000 SE, Cab Plus, blue/grey, 5 speed, air, 2875 miles, excellent condition. \$10,500. (810) 356-7826

NISSAN 1990 hardtop, \$3300. Excellent condition, 87,000 mostly highway miles. Camper shell, 5 speed, air, am-fm cassette. Leave message. # * * * * * (313) 416-9228

NISSAN 1987 - 5 Speed, 90,000 miles, reliable. \$1600. Excellent condition. King Cab. \$2500. (313) 261-5562

RANGER PICKUPS
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MOTORS
(313)359-3600

RANGER 1994 'Splash' aluminum wheels, bug guard, 32,000 miles. \$9,495

DEMMEER FORD (313) 221-2600

RANGER 1994 Splash, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, 100,000 miles. Excellent condition. AM/FM, tonneau cover, 31,000 miles, excellent condition, \$9300/best. (810) 960-8266

RANGER XLT 1994, 6 cylinder, air, cruise, bed cover & mat. \$26,500. \$13,900/best. (313) 425-5296

RANGER 1992 XLT - 5 speed, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. \$14,500/best. (810) 583-4778

SUBURBAN 1985, 454, excellent condition, Florida car, new brakes, trailer package, automatic locks, AM-FM cassette, \$6200 810-474-5459

SUBURBAN 1988 5000 Excellent. 82,000 miles, new tires, trailer package, dual air, \$2800. (810) 656-5954

SUBURBAN 1991, 58,000 miles, loaded, custom run-in tires, \$14,300. (810) 477-8138

SUBURBAN 1988 Silverado - Excellent condition, loaded, \$6,200. Call: (313) 416-5379

SUBURBAN - 1986 4x4, 145,000 miles, air, power steering/locks, cruise, \$5900. (313) 522-2570

TAHOE 1996, 4 door, 4 V6, dark green, brown leather, CD, 7500 miles, \$30,000. 810-306-8716

824 Mini-Vans

CARAVAN LE 1990, Luxury edition, loaded, woodgrain package, 70,000 miles, no dents or rust, beautiful. \$9,900. (313) 281-4852

CARAVAN 1989 - Over 100,000 miles, good condition - runs great. \$2,300. (313) 281-4852

CHEVY 1994 Lumina, V6, 7 passenger, built on a great base, am/fm, door locks, 53,000 miles, \$10,950. After 5pm 517-223-3443

DODGE CARAVAN 1987 - Looks & runs good. New tires. \$2,900 After 5pm. (810) 474-3682

DODGE 1994 Caravan - 6 passenger, new tires & brakes. \$3,500/mile. \$6500/best. 313-425-2374

DODGE GRAND Caravan 1993 - 40,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$11,500. (810) 541-2568

DODGE GRAND Caravan 1993 - 60,000 miles. Original owner. \$12,500 maintained. \$13,900. (810) 628-7254

FORD 1990 Aerostar, 3.0 liter engine, power steering/brakes (brand new), air, cruise control, 65,000 miles, am/fm stereo, trailer package, tinted windows, runs great! \$4,500/best offer. (810) 540-8560

FORD 1994 AEROSTAR XLT extended, 4.0 liter, loaded, 7 passenger, \$12,800. (810) 828-7489

GM SAFARI 1990, All wheel drive, Seats 7. A Must Sell \$6,000/best. (810) 841-7003

GM 1993 - Safari. Excellent condition, loaded, low miles. \$13,000/best. Call after 5:30pm. (313) 425-1099.

GM 1995 Safari, loaded, Excellent condition. \$15,900. (517) 549-6689

GM 1987 - Safari, 6 passenger, air, low package. Well maintained. \$3000/best offer. (810) 348-5471

GM SAFARI 1993 SLT Extended, 8 passenger, rear air, ditch doors, hitch, \$12,900. (810) 373-4222

GM SAFARI - 1994 SLT extended, 6 passenger, rear air, ditch doors, hitch, \$13,500. (313) 593-2527

GM 1990 Safari Sport, 7 passenger, loaded, 80,000 miles. \$7000/best. (810) 474-7637, eyes.

GM 1987 Starcraft Safari, 4.3 liter, automatic, \$2600. After 4pm or weekends. (810) 545-5941

GM 1990 SAFARI, SL, black, extended, loaded, 7 passenger, 4 buckets, 70,000 hi-way miles, original owner, \$6900 offer. (810) 461-5932.

GRAND CARAVAN 1990 LE, 3.0 V6, low miles, power everything. Garage kept. Perfect! \$6,700. (810) 542-5067

GRAND CARAVAN 1989 - Loaded! V-6, power steering/brakes/windows, 92,000 miles. \$4000. 313-358-1327

GRAND CARAVAN 1988, 124,000 miles, sacrifice \$6500 firm. First to see will buy. (810) 879-3878

GRAND CARAVAN 1990 - rebuilt transmission, air, cruise, power windows/locks, runs great. \$9,800. 810-356-5811

GRAND CARAVAN 1990 SE - extended, 3.0 V6, power locks, only 78,000 miles \$8500. (810)362-7659

GRAND VOYAGER 1995 - loaded, 22,000 miles, \$17,675. Call after 5pm. (313) 464-1612

GRAND VOYAGER 1993, loaded, child seats, run/looks great. Must sell. \$8200 or best. (810) 375-6900

GRAND VOYAGER 1989 - \$7,900. 95,000 miles, been trouble-free, low power. (810) 313-2544

GRAND VOYAGER 1988 power steering/locks, cruise, air, good shape. \$2,000. 810-624-7547

GRAND VOYAGER 1989 SE, light blue, 3.0 liter, 8 passenger, 84,000 miles, excellent condition, no problems. \$8000. ***** SOLD

GRAND VOYAGER SE 1990 - V6, towing package, runs great, 93,000 miles. \$4800. 313-394-0029

MERCURY VILLAGER 1995 - V-6, automatic, air, all power, 14,000 miles. \$16,500. (313) 525-7113

MITSUBISHI 1995 - Expo, 5 door, sport, 1700 cc, sunroof, loaded. \$15,000. 517-545-3492

TOWN & COUNTRY 1993-4300 miles, loaded, leather, good seating. CD, ABS. \$14,200. 810-262-8632

TRANSPORT 1992 SE, charcoal red accent, sport package, extended warranty, TYME does it again, shop our price & compare only \$5999, why pay more? TYME AUTO (313) 455-5566

VILLAGER 1996 GS - loaded, garaged, non-smokers, 19,000 miles, \$18,995. (313) 484-1788

VILLAGER 1993 GS - 40,000 miles. Perfect condition. White. \$12,700. 810-658-9471

VILLAGER 1993 GS, 52,000 miles, \$11,000. (810) 253-2690

VILLAGER late 1993 GS, 7 passenger, ABS, sunroof, leather power seats. Clean! Moving overseas! Must sell \$12,900. 810-338-8438

VOYAGER SE 1989 - 4 cylinder, automatic, air, loaded, 120,000 miles, sharp \$2850. (810) 644-0584

VOYAGER 1994 SE Grand, \$12,495

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824 Mini-Vans

VOYAGER 1993 SE - Hunter green, loaded, Good condition, 82,000 miles. \$9900. After 6pm: 810-477-1901

VOYAGER 1992 - V6, excellent condition, 45,000 miles. \$10,600. 810-477-6187

WINDSTAR 1995 LX - power everything, 4 captain chairs and loaded. \$18,000. 313-400-0000, asking \$18,000. Call after 6pm: (313) 722-1527

WINDSTAR 1996, SL, No. F774, 22,000 miles. \$14,995

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826 Vans

AEROSTAR 1993 Extended Length XLT, full power, \$8995

ALAN FORD
(810) 333-3000

AEROSTAR 1994 LX-Plus Wagon, 7 passenger, automatic, air, power windows/locks, cruise, tilt, loaded. \$12,900

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CHATEAU 1996, Club Wagon wheel chair lift, V6, 3200 cc, 2000 miles, Home \$13,565. \$13,400. 313-421-7000 ext. 223

CHEVY 1995 Astro Conversion Van, clean TV, VCR... \$17,695.

PANIAN CHEVY
(810) 355-1000

CHEVY BEAUVILLE Sport Van 1982, looks & runs great, low miles, many extras. (313) 397-1758

CHEVY 1988 CARGO Van - excellent condition, \$4500. (313) 261-1589

CHEVY CONVERSION 1995 '0000 Special' 19,000 miles, air, cassette, prep for VCR/TV, loaded. \$18,500/best. Page: 313-275-0481

CHEVY 1994 Conversion Van - approximately 36,000 miles, black w/ tan trim, interior, excellent condition, \$16,000. (313) 261-6728

CHEVY 1992 Custom Van, A beautiful \$8495 special today!

SUNSHINE ACURA
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CHEVY 1987, 20 high top conversion van, good condition, 112,000 miles. \$2500/best. (810) 549-6689

CHEVY 1995, 1/2 ton, high top conversion, loaded, must see. \$34,000, 14,000 + miles (313) 397-8631

CHEVY 1978 VAN - Good condition, newer engine & transmission, many new parts. Air conditioning. \$12,000. Page #: 313-275-0481

CHEVY 1996 Grand Caravan SE - dual sliding rear doors, dual air, loaded. \$21,440

826 Vans

FORD 1994 E350 Cube Van, 16ft, automatic, V6, full floor ramp, 37,000 miles. \$16,594.

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FORD E-150, 1989 - Very nice, automatic, 8 cylinder, Cargo door, built back, Shyles, rack, white, runs great, \$4200. 313-721-0326

FORD 1994 Universal Conversion Van, quad captain chairs with a bed seat, full power, green. Only \$14,594.

DEMMEER FORD (313) 721-2600

GM 1991 Starcraft, conversion, front & rear air, TV, all options, 71000 miles, GM Warranty, \$6400. (810) 477-1535

GRAND CARAVAN 1994 SE, loaded, 39,000 miles. Tamarrif Advantage Package included. \$12,489. Tamarrif Dodge 810-354-6600

GRAND VOYAGER 1994 SE Sport, V6, 1 owner, like new! \$14,995. Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth (313) 525-7604

PONTIAC 1994 Trans Sport, V-6, air, automatic, full power, clean! \$11,995.

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(810) 355-1000

WINDSTAR 1995 Wagons, 5 to choose, automatic, air, power windows/locks, cruise, tilt, passenger, starting from only \$16,000.

DEMMEER FORD (313) 721-2600

826 Vans

FORD 1994 E350 Cube Van, 16ft, automatic, V6, full floor ramp, 37,000 miles. \$16,594.

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PANIAN CHEVY
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WINDSTAR 1995 Wagons, 5 to choose, automatic, air, power windows/locks, cruise, tilt, passenger, starting from only \$16,000.

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828 Jeeps/4 Wheel Drive

BRONCO 1995 XLT, 4x4, automatic, air, full power, only \$19,995.

ALAN FORD
(810) 333-3000

CHEROKEE 1994 Country, excellent condition, low miles, automatic, 4x4, loaded, \$16000/best. (810) 433-3969

CHEROKEE 1994, 4 door, 4x4, 24,000 miles, Tamarrif Advantage Package included. \$13,988. Tamarrif Dodge 810-354-6600

CHEROKEE 1990 Laredo 4 wheel drive, loaded, 173,000 miles. Looks & runs great. \$5500. 313-913-2001

CHEROKEE LAREDO 1991, 4.0, 4 x 4, automatic, loaded, \$9,200/best. (810) 548-6028

CHEROKEE, 1989, LTD, Black, gray leather, 90,000 miles, excellent condition. \$9,000/best. 810-332-1538

CHEVY 1995 Blazer 4dr, 4 WD, Black & Silver, mint condition, fully loaded, leather, sunroof, bumper warranty to 100,000 miles. 46,000 miles. \$20,000. 810-473-5528

CHEVY 1995 Blazer LS, 4x4, 4.3 V-6, automatic, am/fm with CD, \$20,000/best. 810-473-5189

CHEVY 1994, K1500 Pickup 4x4, \$13,995

HUNTINGTON FORD
Rochester 810-852-0400

CHEVY 1996 S10 Blazer LT, 4 door, loaded, leather, sunroof, new \$21,000/best. ***** SOLD

CHEVY 1995 S-10, Extended cab, black, Vortec V6, boxster, loaded. \$14,700. (517) 545-1217

CHEVY 1992 Suburban, Silverado, loaded, \$17,300.

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Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle
313-455-8740 313-961-3171

CHEVY 1995 Tahoe, 2 door, 13,000 miles, loaded, excellent condition, \$25,800. (810) 668-1751

DODGE DAKOTA 1995 - Club 4x4, SLT, loaded, bedliner, sliding rear window, V6, 13,000 actual miles. \$22,000. 313-931-1713

FORD 1989 - 4x4, black on black, loaded including cell phone, new brakes/shocks/batteries/exhaust. Immaculate. \$8800/best. 610-656-6073

BRAVADA 1994, black w/charcoal leather interior, loaded. \$17,200. (810) 641-3260

BRAVADA 1994, loaded, all wheel drive, 65,000 miles. Lease cheap! \$17,700.

FOX HILLS
Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle
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BRONCO II - 1987 XLT, 5 speed, V6, 96,000 miles, 4x4, extra! \$3500. After 6pm (313) 261-7824

BRONCO 1996, 4x4, 32000 miles. TYME AUTO (313) 455-5566

BRONCO 1993 XLT, black, clean and loaded, good condition, \$15,500/best. 810-757-0961

BRONCO 1996, XLT, red, fully loaded, alarm, remote start, 6,000 miles. \$25,500. (810) 828-0631

CHEROKEE 1994 Country, 4x4, loaded, sharp, 54,000 miles. \$14,750. (313) 242-6314

828 Jeeps/4 Wheel Drive

EXPLORER SPORT 1993, 45,500 miles, JBL, sun roof, vaper steering, garaged. \$14,500 (313) 729-5274

EXPLORER 1994 Sport 4 x 4, automatic, Emerald Green, JBL stereo, code alarm, loaded, 54,000 miles. \$15,600. (810) 478-3859

EXPLORER 1991 Sport 4x4, 2 door, V6, towing package, alarm. Great! Only \$11,900. (810) 360-9362

EXPLORER 1992, 4x4, 4 door, V6, 47,000 miles. \$12,800. (810) 208-9008 or (810) 549-6689

EXPLORER 1993, XLT, jade green, leather interior, 32300 below book. Only \$11,900. (313) 261-8075

EXPLORER 1994 XLT, 4x4, automatic, air, cruise, power windows/locks, aluminum wheels, 25,000 miles. \$18,994.

DEMMEER FORD (313) 721-2600

EXPLORER XLT 1996, loaded, take over lease, 1 year, \$365/mo. + \$500 down. (313) 261-8075

EXPLORER 1994 XLT, 4x4, automatic, air, cruise, power windows/locks, aluminum wheels, 25,000 miles. \$18,994.

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EXPLORER XLT 1992, 4 x 4, 4 door, V6, loaded, clean, \$12,500. (810) 960-1308

EXPLORER 1994, 4x4, premium package, loaded, leather, moon, power, low package, alarm, 46,000 miles. \$17,200. Jim 313-961-6386

FORD 1993 Explorer Eddie Bauer - 4x4, Fully loaded, ASC sunroof, CD stereo, air, extra clean. \$14,995. \$16,000/best. (313) 271-8193

FORD 1994 Explorer, Eddie Bauer, loaded, black w/ tan leather, run boards, 4x4, great shape \$18,000/best. 810-545-7059 810-476-3800

FORD EXPLORER XLT 1994, 4 x 4, leather, alarm, loaded, 52,000 miles, excellent. \$18,000. (810) 641-7752

FORD 1993 Explorer XLT, 4x4, automatic, air, extra clean. \$14,999. (810) 333-3000

FORD 1991, F250 extended cab, 4x4, looks & runs super, 8 cylinder, 5 speed, 1st \$4800, takes. TYME AUTO (313) 455-5566

FORD RANGER XLT 1991 - 5 speed, 4 cylinder, short bed, excellent condition. \$7200. (313) 455-8272

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824 Mini-Vans

AEROSTAR 1992, Eddie Bauer extended, excellent. \$6500.

AEROSTAR 1991 - Electronic 4 wheel drive, regular length, interior/excellent condition. 106,000 miles. \$4500 firm. 810-478-9874

AEROSTAR 1991 - Electronic 4 wheel drive, regular length, interior/excellent condition. 106,000 miles. \$4500 firm. 810-478-9874

AEROSTAR 1991 - 69,000 miles, tilt, cruise, air. Excellent condition. 1 owner. \$6900. (313) 427-7498

AEROSTAR, 1989, new air, front brakes, 4 captain chairs, tilt, cruise, runs well. \$3,850. 313-728-0957

AEROSTAR 1985 XLT - Automatic, air, power windows/locks, cruise, 46,000 miles. Extended warranty to 75,000 miles. \$8800. (517) 548-9338 after 6 pm

AEROSTAR 1990 XLT Extended, Excellent condition, regular maintenance, Clean interior, highway miles. \$4700/best. 810-477-0064

AEROSTAR 1994, XLT, extended, air, tilt, cruise, stereo tape, trailer package. Excellent condition. \$12,400. (313) 462-2396

AEROSTAR - 1986 XLT, air, power, cruise, new brakes/exhaust/tyres, 102,000 miles. \$2200. 810-689-0305

AEROSTAR, 1990 XLT - Extended, excellent condition, loaded, 1 owner, 78,000 miles. \$6200. 810-478-0879

AEROSTAR 1992, XLT, looks & runs like new. \$5899

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ASTROVAN 1991 - Extended, loaded, 85,000 miles. Good condition. \$7,500. (313) 261-4932

ASTRO VAN 1987 LT - 8 passenger, looks great, runs good, 113,000 miles. \$4,400. (313) 981-2287

824 Mini-Vans

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AEROSTAR, 1989, new air, front brakes, 4 captain chairs, tilt, cruise, runs well. \$3,850. 313-728-0957

AEROSTAR 1985 XLT - Automatic, air, power windows/locks, cruise, 46,000 miles. Extended warranty to 75,000 miles. \$8800. (517) 548-9338 after 6 pm

AEROSTAR 1990 XLT Extended, Excellent condition, regular maintenance, Clean interior, highway miles. \$4700/best. 810-477-0064

AEROSTAR 1994, XLT, extended, air, tilt, cruise, stereo tape, trailer package. Excellent condition. \$12,400. (313) 462-2396

AEROSTAR - 1986 XLT, air, power, cruise, new brakes/exhaust/tyres, 102,000 miles. \$2200. 810-689-0305

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AEROSTAR 1985 XLT - Automatic, air, power windows/locks, cruise, 46,000 miles. Extended warranty to 75,000 miles. \$8800. (517) 548-9338 after 6 pm

AEROSTAR 1990 XLT Extended, Excellent condition, regular maintenance, Clean interior, highway miles. \$4700/best. 810-477-0064

AEROSTAR 1994, XLT, extended, air, tilt, cruise, stereo tape, trailer package. Excellent condition. \$12,400. (313) 462-2396

AEROSTAR - 1986 XLT, air, power, cruise, new brakes/exhaust/tyres, 102,000 miles. \$2200. 810-689-0305

AEROSTAR, 1990 XLT - Extended, excellent condition, loaded, 1 owner, 78,000 miles. \$6200. 810-478-0879

AEROSTAR 1992, XLT, looks & runs like new. \$5899

TYME AUTO (313) 455-5566

ASTROVAN 1991 - Extended, loaded, 85,000 miles. Good condition. \$7,500. (313) 261-4932

ASTRO VAN 1987 LT - 8 passenger, looks great, runs good, 113,000 miles. \$4,400. (313) 981-2287

826 Vans

AEROSTAR 1993 Extended Length XLT, full power, \$8995

