

Westland Observer

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SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

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IN THE PAPER
TODAY

County millage: Suburban commissioners could have used a vote by Canton Commissioner Bruce Patterson on Tuesday when they deadlocked 7-7 to trim the county budget by a quarter mill. A tie vote defeated the proposal./A7

Election preview: Candidates for Wayne County Circuit Court are profiled in today's Observer./A8

OPINION

Races: The Observer evaluates the candidates for the U.S. House and state House as voters write to tell us their views of the Nov. 5 candidates./A18-19

COMMUNITY LIFE

Trick or treat: The costumed hordes are taking to the streets in quest of treats, but many youngsters will find a few tricks waiting for them, thanks to adults who want to keep the holiday in good scary shape./B1

Seniors' center will expand

Westland senior citizens can expect improved services due to a dramatic expansion of the Friendship Center, on Newburgh near Marquette. The project comes as the city's senior ranks grow.

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Westland's Friendship Center, a daily social hot spot for hundreds of senior citizens, will undergo a major expansion next year, government officials announced Tuesday evening.

The \$630,000 expansion, slated for completion next fall, will allow the

center to host holiday parties and other large events without interrupting smaller senior programs, Friendship Center director Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek said.

The project will be boosted by a \$530,000 federal loan that the city will repay over a five-year period starting in 1997. The city already has pledged \$100,000 for the expansion.

Built 11 years ago on Newburgh north of Marquette, the 12,568-square-foot building will be expanded 36 percent to 17,148 square feet.

"We're going to have a spectacular building here when the expansion is completed," Jay Gilbert, Westland's community and housing director, said Tuesday during a press conference at the Friendship Center.

The 4,580-square-foot addition will be built onto the front of the center. It will include a large multipurpose room that can be partitioned into as many as four smaller rooms, architect Scott Sherman said.

The expansion also will provide additional office space, more restrooms and an automatic entrance to ensure that the Friendship Center complies with the Americans With Disabilities Act, Sherman said.

He revealed drawings of the addition during the press conference.

Bids are expected to be sought in January or February, with construction slated to begin in the spring, Sherman said. The addition should be ready for use by next fall.

The expansion comes as the

See CENTER, A3

Library prepares for opening day



Getting ready: The staff of the new Westland Public Library convened for a group photo in the building which will be the center of an open house Sunday afternoon. There will be a dedication and tours from 2-5 p.m. For more on the special event, turn to the story and photos on Page A3.

Observer plans Sunday paper

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will move its Monday newspapers to Sunday publication to better meet the needs of suburban advertisers and readers.

The change will take place February 1997, vice president and general manager Steve Pope announced Tuesday.

"Our market analysis shows a Sunday environment is better for both advertisers and readers," said Pope. "It allows advertisers to capture the weekend market and offers readers our product when they have more free time in their day. Both readers and advertisers have been requesting this change over the past few years."

"The community character of the papers will not change, and we will continue to emphasize local news," Pope said. "It's our intention to build on our franchise as a dominant provider of local news in Oakland and Wayne counties."

"Our new Sunday publication will embrace all of the features of the Monday newspapers including high school sports coverage, Malls & Mainstreets and our colorful Taste section," said Pope.

The New Homes section which contains stories and pictures of new residential developments will move to Sunday. "That's the day families traditionally shop for a new home," Pope said.

Sunday's coverage also will include health and business and a new fine arts section.

The Observer & Eccentric publishes 15 suburban newspapers with a combined circulation of 160,000. The papers had published on Thursday and Monday since 1974, when the Observer and Eccentric groups merged.

The move to Sunday will affect only the 12 editions now published on Monday and Thursday.

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High-tech voting set for Tuesday

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Westland voters Tuesday will use an electronic voting system for the first time ever in a general election.

"It's really easy to use," City Clerk Diane Fritz said Monday morning, demonstrating the new system at Westland City Hall.

Voters will choose candidates and decide issues using a touch-sensitive electronic screen that will directly record votes. The new system replaces the old lever-pulling method.

One of only four Michigan cities to use the so-called Patriot system, Westland is the biggest in terms of population and voting precincts.

"A lot of communities are watching to see how this goes, because they are interested in it," Fritz said.

The city unveiled the \$422,450 system in the Aug. 6 primary, when only 14 percent of Westland's 56,000 registered voters went to the polls.

But the real test will come Tues-

day, when voter turnout is expected to reach 65 percent. Poll workers have been trained to help voters who may have trouble with the new system.

"The workers love it," Fritz said. "They think it's really easy to use."

In total, 154 electronic voting screens will be placed among the city's 39 precincts, and Fritz expects few problems.

Because vote totals will be electronically recorded, election results are expected to be available sooner than they would have been with the old voting system.

"I'm hoping the results are going to come in faster than they did in the past," Fritz said.

However, the actual voting process at polls may see some slowdowns because of the sheer number of political races and ballot proposals facing voters, Fritz said.

The new system is designed to be user-friendly. Voters looking at the

See VOTE, A4

Schools and college planning joint effort

BY LEONARD FOGER
EDITOR

Wayne-Westland school district students have a chance to attend a local career-technical center and gain community college credits toward an associate degree.

The board of education Monday approved a "partners in education" agreement which will enable local high school students to take classes at the William D. Ford Career/Technical Center and gain credits toward an associate degree from Wayne County Community College.

School Superintendent Duane Moore told the school board Monday that the agreement "is a first step toward a hopefully fruitful partnership" with the college and added that it will "provide an excellent opportunity for our students."

The college's closest campus to the district is on Haggerty south of I-94 in Van Buren Township. The Ford Center, on Marquette between John Glenn High School and the school board offices, is much closer.

Local school and college officials

See SCHOOLS, A3

Clowning around



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

Reluctant clown: Jeremy Gutierrez, 2, of Westland dressed as a clown gets help from aunt Rosemary Schmidt for the sack race. Jeremy decided he did not want to take part once he was in the sack.

Westland's voters don't always vote along party lines

Editor's note: Michigan's electoral votes are up for grabs, giving the state a crucial role in this year's presidential election. To judge Bill Clinton's and Bob Dole's chances in the state, *The Associated Press* is talking to residents in five areas to find out how the election looks to them. This installment, the last of the five-part series, focuses on Westland. Previous stories looked at Davison Township, Comstock

Township, Sault Ste. Marie and Delhi Township.

By PATRICIA J. MAYS
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

(AP) — When Nancy Paton heads to the polls to vote next week, she'll pull the lever with Bill Clinton's name on it — but only because she doesn't trust Republican challenger Bob Dole. "I'm worried about somebody getting in there that's too conservative. Even though I don't real-

ELECTION

ly like Clinton, I'm worried about the environment, helping the poor," said Paton, formerly of Garden City, a single mother of six and full-time student at Wayne State University. Paton, works part time at a porcelain shop at Westland Center, the city's largest taxpayer. She voted for Clinton in 1992 with almost as much hesitation then as now.

Her uncertainties are echoed by others in Westland, a community of about 85,000 whose days as a Democratic stronghold appear to be over. Political analysts believe that Westland, like Michigan, is one of the swing areas that could be key in this year's presidential race.

Western Wayne County is "the new Macomb County," in the view of Tom Shields, a consultant for Republican candi-

dates with Marketing Resource Group in Lansing.

By that, Shields meant that the traditionally Democratic western Wayne voters now are becoming as difficult for experts to predict as those in Macomb, a largely blue-collar block that gained notoriety in the 1980s as a stronghold for Reagan Democrats.

"They're just opposed to everybody," Shields said of western Wayne voters. "They are the most cynical voters."

Although the city council and mayor's offices are officially non-partisan, most of the occupants are Democrats. The two state representatives from the city are also Democrats.

But two years ago, Republican Gov. John Engler got 62 percent of Westland's vote, while Democratic challenger Howard Wolpe got 38 percent.

"Here's an area that is willing to vote for many Democrats on

all areas of the ballot but at the top of the ticket, they have been known to change colors," said Ed Sarpolus, a Lansing-based pollster and political consultant.

"Westland should be a guaranteed lock for Clinton but it's one of those areas that could switch very quickly to Bob Dole," Sarpolus said.

The city is growing away from its blue-collar roots and developing into a mix of auto and industrial workers, professionals and managers.

Small strip malls and family-owned repair shops and restaurants are plentiful. Housing ranges from small, one-story brick homes to new, upscale housing divisions, condominiums and apartments.

"We have people from all walks of life," said Mayor Robert Thomas.

Scott Neiheisel, an unemployed chef, was among the 45

percent of Westland residents who voted for Clinton in 1992. But this year, he said, he probably won't cast a vote for president.

Among other problems he has with Clinton, Neiheisel thinks the president is overly rosy about the economy.

"I haven't seen a job, and I've been looking for three months," he said. But he added, "I don't like Dole at all. He's not a people person."

Pauline Mongrain, a retiree who recently moved to Westland, said she thinks Dole is "a little bit old for the job." But she said she will vote for Dole because she doesn't like Clinton's character. "Your choice is limited," she said.

In 1992, Westland voters gave 35 percent of their votes to then-President George Bush with Ross Perot getting 20 percent.

Schools from page A1

have scheduled a press conference for today (Thursday) to discuss the agreement.

Purpose of the agreement is to provide high school students with a "link to post-secondary education and connect them to

careers of their choice," according to an administration report to the board.

Under the agreement, to start next January, the two educational institutions plan a "seamless transition to post-secondary edu-

cation through a viable partnership which will provide additional opportunities to Wayne-Westland students in proximity of their residence."

Starting in three months, the Ford Career/Technical Center will be a technical training site for designated WCCC classes.

Initially, the classes being proposed will be computer/aided drafting, electrical/electronics, culinary arts, heating/ventilation/air conditioning, automotive technology and office information systems.

Classes will be available on Tuesday and Thursday nights in the initial stage of the program, said the administration.

The Ford Center's administration will select the instructors for each identified course in conjunction with the college.

Curriculum and instruction will be within the structure of the existing WCCC program offerings.

At the same time, the college will "establish an aggressive marketing program (planned to start next month) to insure suffi-

cient program enrollments."

The board and college expect to add more programs next fall.

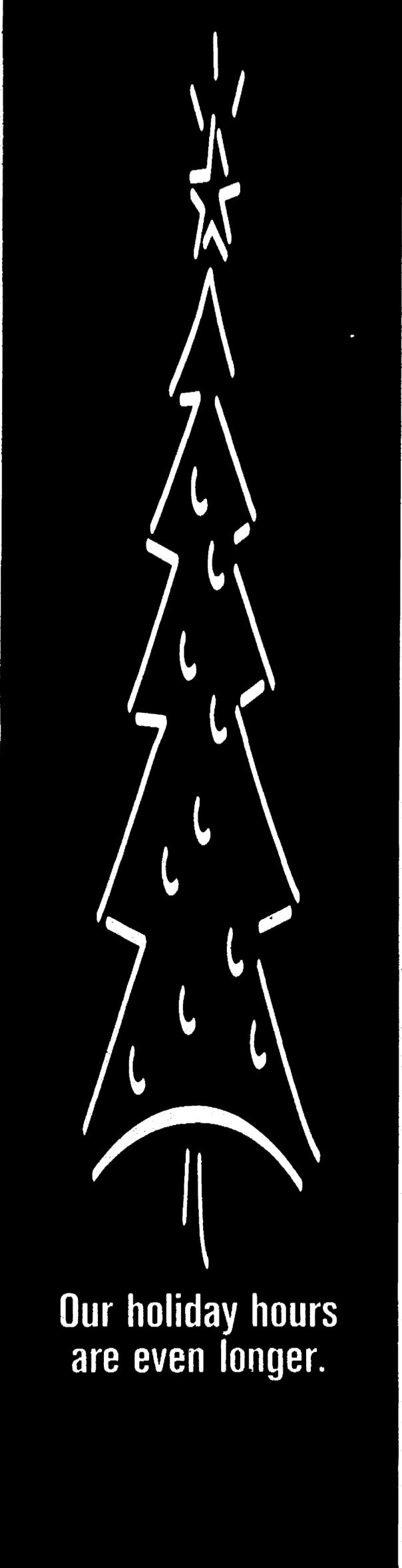
The partnership means that local high school students can earn advanced placement credits toward a WCCC associate degree, said Greg Baracy, assistant superintendent/general administration, who was involved in drafting the agreement.

"It's a win/win situation," he added.

Baracy said that transfers of credits for other community colleges weren't done before now.

Board trustee Debra Fowlkes said the new partnership will allow the district to "showcase the career center."

Moore earlier said that the Ford center's excellent reputation would attract more students who wouldn't have otherwise attended the center.



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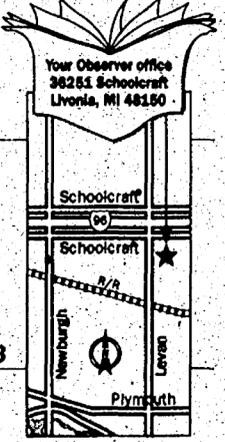
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THE Observer
 NEWSPAPERS

CEC **MPA** **SN** 1996 General Excellence Award



STAFF PHOTO BY SHARON LEMIEUX

Library to open the books Sunday during open house

The new Westland Public Library is booked up for its grand opening celebration Sunday afternoon.

Books have been placed on shelves, employees have been trained, and thousands of dollars of donations have been received for designated areas of the library on Central City Parkway north of Ford.

There will be a short dedication ceremony at 2 p.m. followed by nearly three hours of an open house and tours.

To make sure everyone knows about it, the city administration and a task force planning two weekend events have mailed a four-page publication to every resident and business owner in the community.

The library staff, headed by director Sandra Wilson, mailed out library cards to people who have asked for them.

The library covers 33,450 square feet and will cost some \$12 million for property, construction and equipment.

In past months, the city administration said it was proud of the way that it financed the library without any borrowing.

Most of the money, or \$10.6 million, has come from unused dollars in the city's Tax Increment Finance Authority budget. The money was previously planned to be used for a multi-level parking structure at Westland Center. But the structure was never built.

Another \$1.3 million came through a state of Michigan construction grant.

Named for former state Sen. William Faust, the library will have state-of-the-art equipment for children and adults, including Internet connections for an annual fee.

The library will have online and CD-ROM encyclopedias, including Encarta and Grolier's multi-

media sets. There will be a room of 1,450 square feet for community groups to hold meetings.

Donations ranging from \$2,000 to \$11,539 are from local businesses, groups or individuals. In those cases, the name of a specific room or area in the library was named in their honor.

The largest amount, \$11,359, came from Friends of Senator Faust, who held a collection shortly after the senator died in January 1995. He had served in the Senate for 28 years and was an advocate of state support of local libraries.

North Brothers Ford donated \$10,000 for a periodical area and \$6,000 for a young adult area.

City Councilwoman Justine Barns donated \$8,000 for a children's activity room.

Other donors were Virginia Funk, \$3,000; Senior Resources Department, \$2,000; and NBD Bank, \$2,000.

For Sunday's open house and dedication, there will be a shuttle van service to move people between the City Hall parking lot and the library.

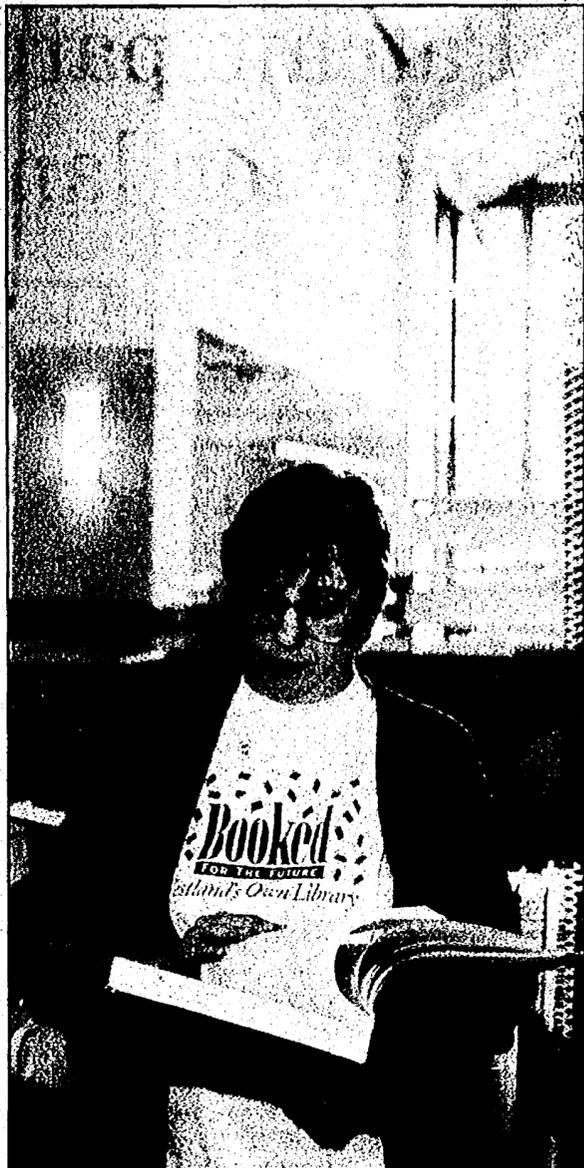
Scheduled speakers are County Executive Edward McNamara, City Council President Sandra Cicirelli, Wayne-Westland school Superintendent Duane Moore, and library board President Jim Chuck.

The John Glenn High School band will provide background music with Jenny Tomaszewski leading the audience in singing the National Anthem.

The library will be open for business at 10 a.m. Monday.

Library hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Residents can apply for library cards at the reception desk at Sunday's open house or anytime during library hours.



Shelving: Danette Baker (above) shelves books for the Bibliotech Co., a firm that moves libraries. She and others were busy during the past few weeks stocking more than 60,000 books for the open house Sunday afternoon. (Right) Children's library associate Theresa Weiss checks a book at the reference desk.

Looking ahead: Library Director Sandra Wilson was named to the position nearly two years ago. In that period, she has directed the planning and opening of the library.



Center from page A1

Friendship Center braces for a projected 45 percent increase in senior citizen services during the next 25 years, due to an aging city population, Kozorosky-Wiacek said.

The center's dues-paying membership has grown from 400 when it was built to 1,600 now. That number is expected to swell to 3,000 during the next decade, Kozorosky-Wiacek said.

Including non-members, the center already serves some 4,000 seniors a year in some capacity, ranging from Valentine's Day parties to free blood pressure screenings to card games.

Kozorosky-Wiacek said she hopes eventually to place six computers in the Friendship Center in an effort to improve a pen pal program that links senior citizens with local students.

"I am very excited about what is happening here," she said.

Kozorosky-Wiacek has pushed the city administration for a Friendship Center expansion for four years, but Mayor Robert Thomas said Tuesday

that the city simply couldn't afford it.

But city officials received notice from U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers that a \$530,000 loan would be available from the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The city will repay the loan using Community Development Block Grant dollars.

HUD program manager Jeanette Harris hailed the Friendship Center as a model for senior citizen centers.

"It's wonderful to see the center thrive and see it grow," she said.

Mayor Thomas said the expansion has been "the dream of a lot of people."

He commended the Westland City Council for supporting the plan.

When the addition is built, Thomas said, "it's going to make everybody proud."

Kozorosky-Wiacek said senior citizens have pledged to raise \$50,000 to furnish the addition. Various fund-raisers will be announced later.

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Patchin parents question land sale

Two parents are still fighting the recently-approved sale of 12 acres behind Patchin Elementary School, south of Warren Road and east of Newburgh.

During the school board's citizens' comments Monday, two residents voiced concerns over different aspects of the sale, approved by the board Oct. 14.

One, Jack Stange, stressed that the board should have advertised. In the Patchin case, he said, there was no solicitation by the board to see if other developers were interested in the property.

At the same time, he added, the district "bent over backwards" to help the developer who bought the property.

Board President Patricia Brown defended the district's decision, pointing that after board voted on the agreement, a high water table was discovered on the site.

The developer, Dearborn Real Estate Co., then offered several changes, including having residential development near the school.

The developer, which will pay \$302,000 for the land, also agreed to donate \$10,000 to the district for playground equipment.

Another resident, Shari Clemente, told that the board and administration that she has support of city officials in opposing the sale

SCHOOLS

and expected them to contact school officials.

She also questioned why a suggested entrance to the planned condominium from the existing neighborhood to the east wasn't included in the final plan.

Superintendent Duane Moore answered that he only took back several suggestions to the developer and didn't infer that it would be done.

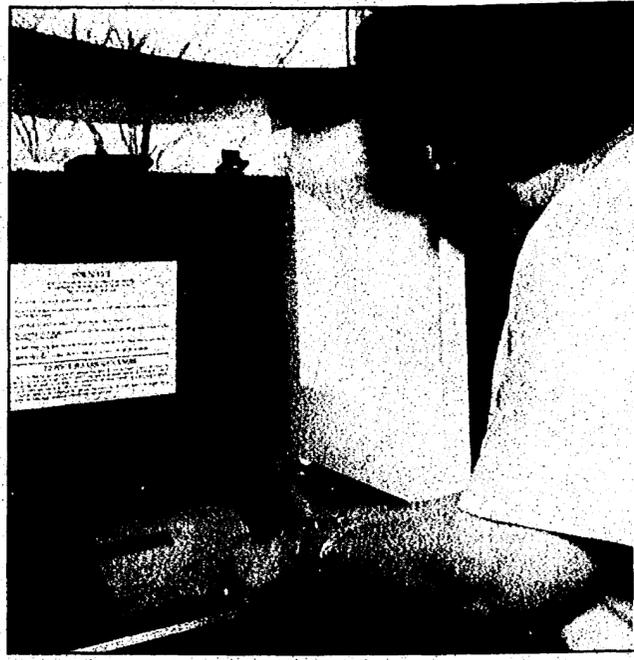
Clemente insisted that she wants to something in writing about the developer's plans.

Stange also commented that he feels that Realtors on the school board shouldn't be allowed to vote on real estate matters.

Although he didn't mention board member by name, his comment drew a defense of trustee David James by trustee David Cox.

Cox stressed when James' background as a Realtor was known when he ran for the seat in the spring of 1995.

James said that when he votes on a real estate matter, "I give it much thought and consideration," adding that he doesn't make any money on the sale or non-sale of land.



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

Testing: City Clerk Diane Fritz reviews the new voting equipment to be used for the first time in a general election next Tuesday. The equipment, which replaces the familiar lever voting machines, were initially used in the Aug. 6 primary.

Vote from page A1

electronic voting screen will see only one political race or ballot question at a time.

In deciding a political race, voters will merely have to place a finger to the screen and press lightly by the candidate of choice. That part of the screen will become illuminated.

In deciding a ballot question, voters only need to press "yes" or "no" on the screen.

After one selection is made, voters only need to touch an area

of the screen that reads "next page" to move on to the next political race or ballot question.

The new system also allows voters to change their minds and return to a previous screen to cast a different vote.

After all selections have been made, voters will have an opportunity to review all of their choices. When finished, they only need to press an area of the screen that reads "end all voting."

The new voting system will be easy for disabled voters to use. The actual voting screen may be placed in the lap for easy use, Fritz noted.

"It will give the disabled more independence in voting," she said.

The new system marks the first major voting-system change in the city's history. Until now, voters had been using the old lever-pulling system since Westland was the former Nankin Township.

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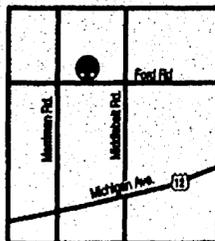
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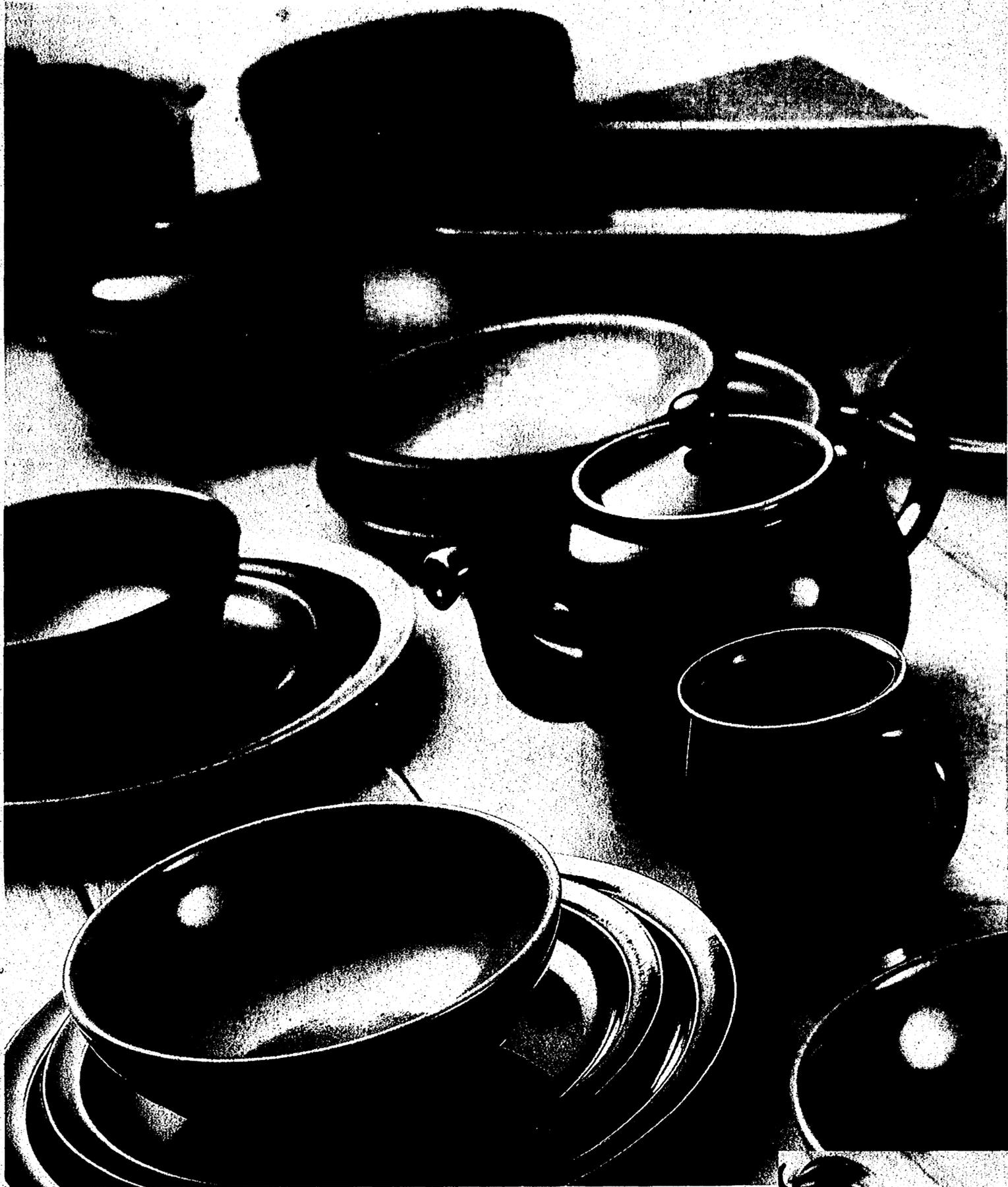
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Nov. 8 Job Fair planned to help college seniors

Graduating seniors can meet one-on-one with prospective employers at the 18th annual Michigan Collegiate Job Fair from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8.

The job fair will be in Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft west of Inkster Road in Livonia.

More than 150 employers are expected to attend the fair, co-sponsored by Wayne State and Eastern Michigan universities and promoted by more than 20 other four-year and two-year institutions. The Engineering Society is a supporting sponsor.

This year the event is highlighted on the Michigan Employment Security Commission's "The Job Show," seen on cable television systems statewide.

The fair offers an opportunity for students to meet with employers looking to fill primarily entry level positions. Graduates also can practice

their interviewing skills and obtain information about employment opportunities.

To register in advance, students can send a resume and a \$10 check payable to MCJF at University Counseling and Placement Services, 1001 Faculty Administration Building, Wayne State University, Detroit 48202-3622.

Fair brochures are available at college university placement offices or by writing MCJF.

Advance registration must be received by Friday, Nov. 1. On-site registration is \$20. Free parking is available.

For information call Nannette McCleary at (313) 577-3390, Ken Meyer of EMU at (313) 487-0400. Information also may be gained online with a Web browser by using the address: <http://www.stuaaffrs.wayne.edu/>

Missing mercury poses danger

A black cauldron containing seven pounds of toxic mercury is being sought by its owner after it was removed accidentally by Ganong Cemetery cleanup volunteers Saturday.

The cauldron and its contents were taken from the cemetery on Henry Ruff near Michigan Avenue to the Westland Historical Museum where it was picked up by the city's rubbish contractor.

But Rob Taylor told the Observer Tuesday afternoon that the contractor was contacted and the cauldron was not found.

Taylor described the cauldron as being two feet tall, two feet round with horseshoes placed around its outside surface. There was a machete in the cauldron along with a brass cross.

The cauldron was placed in the cemetery for religious purposes, Taylor said.

The mercury was poured into the bottom of the cauldron and covered with dirt, Taylor said.

He urged persons who have the cauldron to avoid contact with the mercury and contact him at (810) 484-5934.

Benefit helps hospital

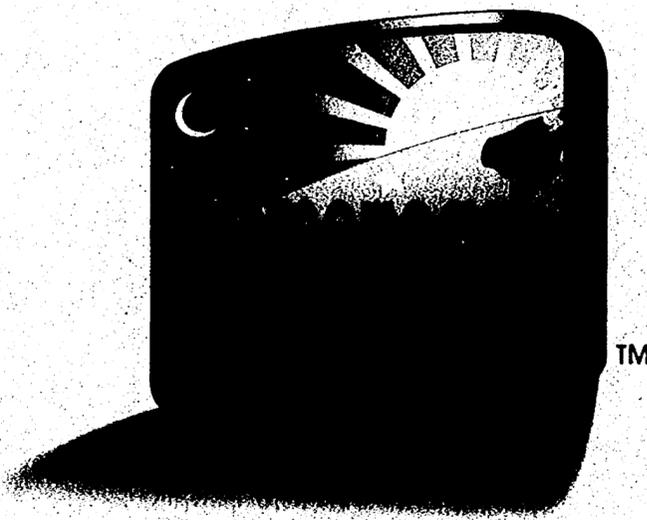


Fund-raiser: Garden City Hospital nurses Barbara Groeller (left) and Laurie Groesbeck get close to a James Dean standup figure during a hospital benefit Friday night. Some 420 persons attended the 1950s'-theme benefit. Margaret Woodruff, the hospital's development director, said an estimated \$30,000 was raised to help with the hospital's emergency room expansion and renovation.

STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGDFELD

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Dr. Khan is a specially trained physician in Acute Pediatrics, Neonatology and Community Pediatrics. He provides a variety of comprehensive healthcare services for children, including those with special needs. He received his medical education at Sri Venkateshwara Medical College in India, had extensive community pediatric training in the United Kingdom and completed his residency at Henry Ford Hospital. He now resides in Canton.

Dr. Khan is accepting new patients at his Dearborn and Canton offices. Please call for an appointment.

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Patterson's a no-show on tax cut vote

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER

Three of four western Wayne County commissioners supported a 0.25 mill tax cut for county residents during a vote on Tuesday.

But the missing vote from the fourth commissioner — who was absent — was blamed by another commissioner for the board's failure to pass the cut.

Commissioners voted, 7-7, to reduce the county's general operational millage. Commissioners Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia; Michelle Plawecki, D-Redford Township; and Kay Beard, D-Westland supported the measure.

Bruce Patterson, R-Canton, was absent. Plawecki blamed Patterson for the motion's failure.

The vote was split evenly between the suburban and Detroit commissioners.

Joining the three western Wayne commissioners were Edward Boike, Susan Hubbard, William O'Neil and Andrew Richner.

Opposing it were Edna Bell, Robert Blackwell, Kenneth Cockrel, George Cushingberry, Bernard Parker, chairman

■ 'It's a perfect example of how he's never here when it matters.'

Michelle Plawecki
—commissioner

Ricardo Soloman and Jewel Ware.

The commissioners eventually approved appropriations for December and an apportionment report, 8-7, that set the millage at 7.929 mills for county residents for the winter tax bills. Beard joined the Detroit commissioners in supporting that move.

McCotter, who seconded the tax cut motion made by Boike, was disappointed it didn't pass. "I thought it was long overdue," McCotter said. "It would have offset the parks millage."

The proposed cut would have saved the owner of a \$100,000 home about \$12.50 in annual county taxes. That amounted to about \$7 million for the entire county, McCotter said.

Commissioner Plawecki ripped Patterson for missing the vote.

"It's a perfect example of how he's never here when it matters," Plawecki said.

Plawecki said the motion was

appropriate for this time of year because it was proposed during the county's budget hearings. The cut offsets the 0.25 parks mill, which is one reason why it was supported by the suburban commissioners, Plawecki said.

Plawecki called the motion a concerted bipartisan effort. "Everyone's pretty much disappointed," Plawecki said.

"I can't tell you the last time (a cut) has been done. It's frustrating. (Patterson) can complain about higher taxes, and here, he's nowhere to be found. Everyone else is here working on the budget and their campaigns, and he's nowhere to be found."

"The residents in Canton need to know that."

McCotter and Plawecki said the tax cut issue would not be revisited this year. "We can't," Plawecki said. "What we established is levy of Wayne County and it can't be revisited until next year's budget."

An aide to Patterson said he believed Patterson missed the meeting because he was out of town on vacation with his family this week. Patterson could not be reached for comment.

A colleague said Patterson was away on a hunting trip. Commission chairman Soloman also was unavailable to comment on the vote.

Once it became apparent the tax cut was not going to pass, the board acted on the operational millage. Those mills were scheduled for action on the agenda.

Beard backed the motion to set the millage rate because she believed it would be "irresponsible" not to support it once it was apparent the tax cut would not pass.

"That would be irresponsible not to vote for it because people are waiting for their tax bills so they can deduct it from this year's taxes," Beard said.

The commissioners approved a levy of 7.929 mills, which included the following: 6.7069 mills for operations, .9532 mills for the county jail, .0189 mills for the veterans trust fund, and .25 mills for Wayne County Parks.

Voters face proposals to amend charter

COUNTY BALLOT

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER

With all the attention focused on Tuesday's election with presidential and Congressional races, a stadium tax proposal, state referendums and local races, it may be easy for voters to overlook two ballot proposals to amend the Wayne County charter.

Voters will decide whether to repeal charter rules spelling out the duties of an independent auditor and amend the charter to expand the auditor general's duties.

The proposal gives the auditor general — rather than the chief executive officer — power to engage an independent external auditor to prepare an annual financial report. It also gives the auditor general power to audit operations and administration of county agencies to check the compliance with ordinances and regulations.

The second county proposal authorizes appointment of an independent commission counsel to defend the legal rights, powers and duties of the county commission. It also deletes the duties of the corporation counsel in section 4.312 to provide legal services to the commission.

Voters can expect to see additional information posted at the polls, including the following statement. It will not be on the ballot because it exceeds the 100-word limit for proposals.

The auditor general shall:

■ Make audits of the financial transactions of all county agencies at least once every two years, or as otherwise directed by the County Commission.

■ Make compliance audits of the past or current operations of any county agency, as requested by the Audit Committee of the Commission.

■ Make performance audits of agency operations if requested by the executive officer in charge thereof.

■ Make a full report to the county commission of each individual audit and file a copy with the CEO.

Ben Washburn, corporation counsel for Wayne County, doesn't want to sound self-serving when he discusses the second ballot proposal concerning corporation counsel. Washburn won't comment on it, but he can describe the quandary for legal counsel.

"The charter provides (corporation counsel) the power to represent all county agencies including county commission," Washburn said. "But the problem is it is a position appointed by the CEO (chief executive officer Edward McNamara)."

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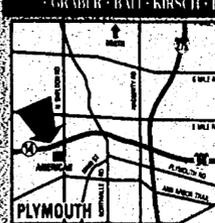
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selected sleepwear and robes** Reg. 28.00-89.00, sale 19.60-62.30.

selected children's

clothes Reg. 10.00-126.00, sale 7.00-84.00.

Preswick & Moore flannel sport shirts** Reg. 39.00, sale 27.30.

men's twill sport shirts** Reg. 35.00, sale 24.50.

selected boys' flannel shirts** Reg. 18.00-24.00, sale 12.60-16.80.

boys' outerwear Reg. 45.00-110.00, sale 31.50-77.00.

men's selected Bass shoes** Reg. 72.00, sale 50.40.

children's Hush Puppy "Safari" Reg. 48.00, sale 32.20.

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Reg. 199.00-298.00, sale 119.40-178.80.

women's famous-maker career collections

Reg. 55.00-198.00, sale 33.00-118.80.

famous-maker dresses

Reg. 98.00-180.00, sale 49.99-99.99.

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women's selected career separates Reg. 44.00-118.00, sale 30.80-70.80.

selected new directions collections Reg. 24.00-198.00, sale 14.40-118.80.

selected country classics collections** Reg. 39.00-198.00, sale 23.40-118.80.

women's Bill Blass pants

Reg. 34.00, sale 19.99.

career and casual collections for petites and Parisian Woman Reg. 72.00-158.00, sale 43.20-94.80.

selected juniors' dresses. Reg. 38.00-58.00, sale 19.99-29.99.

juniors' Union Bay corduroy shorts** Reg. 38.00, sale 19.99.

selected women's flannel sleepwear** Reg. 28.00-56.00, sale 16.80-33.60.

selected sterling silver jewelry Reg. 10.00-60.00, sale 6.00-36.00.

women's selected career separates Reg. 44.00-118.00, sale 30.80-70.80.

selected ties Reg. 30.00-85.00, sale 18.00-51.00.

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Architect fleece golf shirts** Reg. 55.00, sale 33.00.

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boys' Architect henleys. ** Reg. 14.00-16.00, sale 8.40-9.60.

women's Nike "Presence AS."** Reg. 45.00, sale 24.99.

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Reg. 32.00-94.00, sale 15.99-46.99.

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selected women's sleep shirts** Reg. 26.00, sale 13.00.

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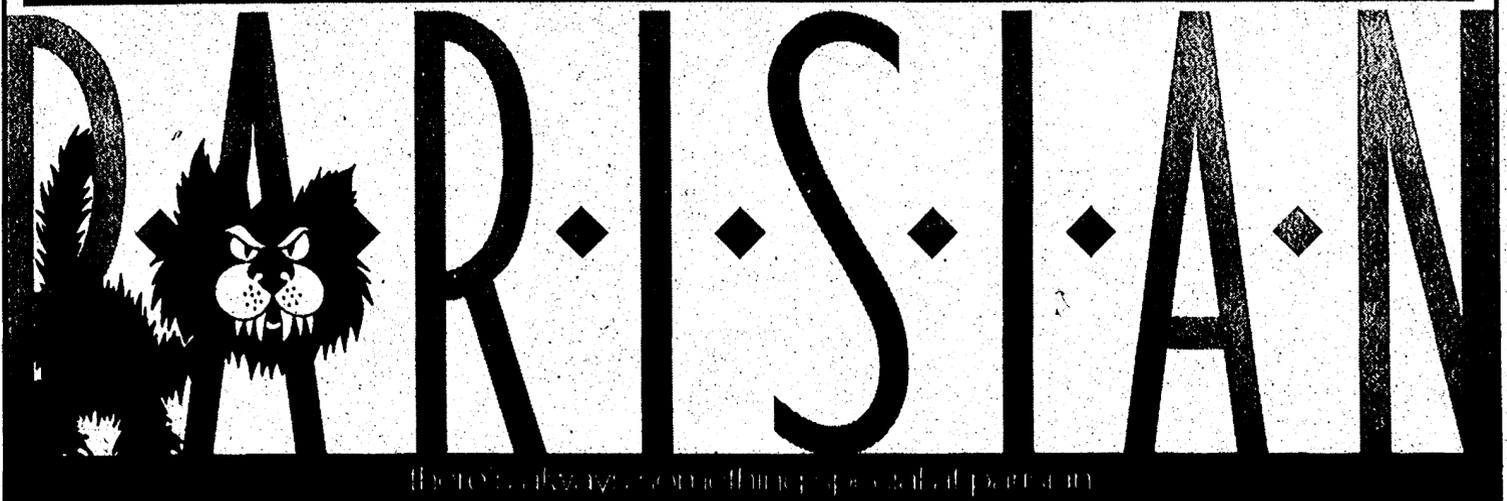
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ELECTION '96

WAYNE COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT

On Tuesday, Nov. 5 Wayne County voters will select 12 out of 19 candidates to serve 6-year terms as judges in Wayne County Circuit Court. The salary is \$109,257. Circuit Judge John Gillis Jr., and 36th District Judges Donald Coleman and Paula Georgette Humphries did not respond to questionnaire requests.

What is your position on court reform?

Should judges be elected or appointed? Why?

Who is the jurist you admire most? Why?

What do you consider your most important case? Why?



Susan Borman
Wayne County Circuit Judge since 1979. Recorder's judge, 1973-79. Deputy defend- er Legal Aid and Defender office. Represented indigent accused persons throughout case. Tremendous variety of cases.

I prefer court "reorganization" because "reform" implies improvement. Both Wayne Circuit and Detroit Recorders admired world- wide as models of efficiency. Merger poses a myriad of problems. Court funding changed, likely to be costly to the county. Establishment of separate family court unnecessary. Aspects of legislation may not survive challenge.

Although Michigan follows elective system, half first take bench by gubernatorial appoint- ment. I favor elective system; it's democratic; provides opportunity for diversity; process forces candidates to go before the voters and learn about concerns of citizenry. Furthermore, appointive system is no guarantee of improve- ment.

Justice David Borden, Connecticut Supreme Court, personifies qualities of judicial excel- lence. Intelligent, honest, dignified, highest reputation for fairness, he has the ability to communicate elegantly yet his opinions are easily understood. He has moral courage, does not shrink making the "unpopular" decision. He is open-minded and patient.

Every case is important to parties, but some- times outcome affects others, may effect important changes. Decisions about suspended driver's licenses affects others' safety. Child support enforcement where one parent receives public assistance results in taxpayer savings. Discrimination or products liability cases change behavior or improve safety.



Bill Callahan
22 years trial court experience in Wayne County. A litigator at Plunkett & Cooney law firm in Detroit. Also led a commercial litiga- tion practice group at the firm and is involved with antitrust, securities and business fraud and divorce and negligence cases.

I favor court reform. There are many archaic aspects to the present system, which has not kept up with changes in lifestyle, technology and crime.

Judges should be selected through nominating commissions. Fourteen states do this. In elec- tions campaign funds come from attorneys and litigants. Some consider their contribution to be an investment. Gubernatorial appointments have historically been political favors. The pub- lic expects and needs an unbiased, non-parti- san court system.

No answer given.

As a young attorney, I assisted a father to reconnect with his children over his ex-wife's objections after 10 years of not seeing them. We negotiated with the ex-wife and her lawyer. Father and children attend family counseling together. The children also became reacquaint- ed with their grandparents and cousins.



Michael James Callahan
Elected to open seat on circuit court in 1990. Six years on bench, used more than 2,500 jurors to verdict. Served on Michigan Court of Appeals three times. Assistant prose- cuting attorney in St. Clair County 1979-81 and in Wayne County 1987-90. Ordained Catholic priest, 1969-91.

Court reform should include a family court to expedite custody decisions. Recovery caps under tort reform are permissible. Jurisdictional amount for circuit court should be raised to \$25,000. Combination of statutory and consti- tutional courts will achieve the balance that reflects county voters.

Election of judges should continue with some refinement. Limit candidates to public service campaigning (cable tv, newspaper survey etc.) Ban fund-raisers and lawyer contributions. (Last election I spent \$280; I accept no contri- butions). Appointments are too politically driv- en. Judges should answer to voters after each term.

Judge James Ryan, formerly of Wayne County Circuit and Michigan Supreme Court, sits now on Federal Sixth Circuit. He has emphasized judicial training and epitomized integrity and hard work. He is clear in his decisions. Besides, I occupy his courtroom where his wis- dom seems pervasive.

Defendants seek requests for lesser included offenses to receive leniency from a jury. In People v. Richard Bailey, the Supreme Court upheld my refusal to give a lenient instruction in a murder case and reversed its own 1980 precedent which had thwarted prosecutors. My ruling is a victory for tough not lenient treat- ment of violent criminals.



William J. Giovan
Wayne County Circuit Judge for 21 years. Served on two other trial courts; Detroit Recorder's Court, in intervals between 1966 and 1972; and Common Pleas Court from 1973 to 1975.

Some of it is beneficial, such as placing all domestic relations matters under the jurisdic- tion of one court, instead of allowing the possi- bility of conflicting orders between courts regarding child custody. Several other aspects of court reform legislation are being challenged in court as being violative of the state constitu- tion and federal law.

The best method would be appointment of judges who later run for election on their record. Contested elections are expensive and the cost is ultimately paid by the public. This method preserves the right of the public to remove judges while avoiding the cost and dis- traction of a contested election when the pub- lic is satisfied with the judge.

Judge Learned Hand of the U.S. Court of Appeals was one of the finest judges this coun- try has produced. He was a master of thought and language. He was an eloquent writer and speaker who, in one of his most memorable addresses, said: "Liberty lies in the hearts of men and women. When it dies there, no court - no constitution can save it."

When I was supervising judge of the Wayne County citizens grand jury, I wrote an opinion supporting the right of the grand jury to sub- poena films from a TV journalist who refused to comply. The opinion was challenged and upheld through the state and federal courts. The films were used to identify and convict the killers of a Michigan State trooper.



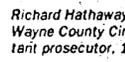
Pamela Rae Harwood
Wayne County Circuit Judge. Served as a litiga- tion or trial attorney for 10 years before becoming a trial court judge 11 years ago.

"Court reform" relates to many issues. I am concerned that the legislation creating a family court will result in most Circuit Court judges being unable to preside over domestic relations cases in spite of their years of experience and expertise.

I prefer that we elect our judges but I have some serious reservations about the way we do it. For example, it is too difficult for voters to learn about the candidates and to make informed choices. I am also concerned about the implications of judicial candidates raising money.

Jurists who work hard, treat people with respect and who are committed to the law, the profession and his or her personal integrity are worthy of our admiration

A judge does not distinguish cases by impor- tance because each one is special to the litig- ants involved.



Richard Hathaway
Wayne County Circuit judge since 1984. Wayne County assis- tant prosecutor, 1977-81; Recorder's judge 1981-84.

Reforms to make the court system more uni- form and easier for litigants, attorneys and citi- zens are excellent.

I believe our present system works. Although this is a state where judges are elected, more than 50 percent of the judges on the benches today have been appointed to their positions.

Michigan Supreme Court Justice James Brickley. He has a law-and-order background; former assistant prosecuting attorney, head of the trial division for four years; academician, and former president of Eastern Michigan University for five years. His background and intellect make him a fair and great jurist.

People v. Albert Easter, et. al., a tragic case involving the shooting deaths of three Inkster police officers. This trial resulted in murder convictions for the defendants. These convictions upheld by the appellate courts, and the Department of Corrections followed through on the Court's order that the defendants be incar- cerated at different facilities for life.



J. Phillip Jourdan
Wayne County Circuit judge since 1987, including several stints as visiting judge on the Court of Appeals. Former chief of staff to Gov. James Blanchard, and state budget director.

I favor some aspects of the legislation, such as the merger of circuit and probate courts and the creation of a family court. In my 10 years as a judge, I have come to believe that family matters are the most important work that we do.

I believe some form of the "Missouri Plan" is best. This means judges are first appointed and then required to seek the approval of voters for subsequent terms. Such a plan would reduce the need for heavy reliance on election financ- ing from attorneys and would promote an inde- pendent judiciary.

Personally, I respect and admire three recently- retired colleagues: Judges Lucille Watts, James Mies and Michael Stacey. Each of them earned a reputation for absolute fairness. In retirement, each continues to contribute to our community. Historically, I admire Chief Justice John Marshall because of his role in establish- ing America's judiciary.

I believe my most important cases are all of my child custody disputes. Parents come to court in great personal distress. A judge's role is to help them through the process without adding to their pain. Custodial decisions are among the most difficult and far-reaching deci- sions we make.



Arthur Lombard
Wayne County circuit judge, appointed by Gov. John Engler in March 1994. Was profes- sor of law for 21 years at Wayne State University Law School for 21 years, seven as associate dean. Dean of Detroit College of Law from 1987 to 1993. Taught law for 29 years at Wayne State, DCL and Harvard and litigated part-time throughout.

We currently have an efficient court. We must insure that court reform does not impair our ability to do justice in each case before us. The challenges of court reform are a good reason to keep the experienced, incumbent judges on the bench.

The answer to that question is province of the people and the legislature, not a judge.

Judge J. Edward Lumbard of the U.S. Court of Appeals (not a relative), for whom I clerked in 1964-65. He is caring fair, well-trained in the law, always prepared, even tempered, open- minded, passionate about doing the right thing, and, at age 95, still sitting half-time, in full possession of his faculties.

My most important case is the one currently before me at the moment, whatever it is. The one with the most community impact is proba- bly the La Mirage topless bar case, in which I affirmed the Liquor Control Commission's denial of a license because of adverse commu- nity impact.



Bill Lucas
Attorney, Former appointed Recorder's Court Judge, elected county executive, sheriff. Trial experience in both federal and local courts.

As a former Wayne County executive, I support state funding of local courts. However, I believe that the issue of court reform will eventually be decided by the U.S. Supreme Court.

I believe judges should be elected for the citi- zens to express their support for those individ- uals that they believe represents their views and interests.

This is a difficult choice between Judge Damon Keith, for his excellent example of character and competence and Judge Myron Wahls for his fairness on the bench and his unfading strength and humor in handling life's adversi- ties.

In 1996 I assisted in a civil rights trial in federal court in Memphis. The case involved the defacing of a Jewish synagogue. As I ques- tioned the defendant and other witnesses, I remember thinking that only in America could a black man raised in Harlem, New York City, be given the opportunity to protect the Constitutional rights of another minority group.



Laura McMahon Lynch
Attorney. Participated in trials over last 13 years involving divorce, wrongful termination from employment, medical malpractice, real estate disputes and felonies on both a lead counsel and co-counsel basis.

I support the newly passed legislation which creates a family law court. I am hopeful that a court which focuses on family issues exclusiv- ly, will improve services for those who use the court by giving priority to families' needs and by attracting jurists who are interested in the subject matter.

Judges should be elected because it is the only way to assure that the bench will reflect the whole community. We do need more criteria for judicial qualifications than we currently have, such as 10 years experience and a test to examine a candidate's knowledge of the posi- tion sought.

I admire Judge Avem Cohn because he is fair, but firm, prepares thoroughly for each case, is committed to equal opportunity for all, is devoted to protecting infringements against our constitutional rights and insists on civility in his court room.

I advocated for an abused spouse who was threatened by her husband at gunpoint and suffered intimidation for 27 years. I was able to convince the court to give her exclusive pos- session of their residence, and to assist her in regaining her self-esteem and financial securi- ty.



Sheila Gibson Manning
Trial attorney for 12 years. Practiced in the federal, circuit and district courts throughout southeast Michigan and Michigan Court of Appeals. My litigation experience is in the areas of corporate law, health care, contract, tort, bankruptcy, collection, personal injury defense and criminal prosecution.

Our court system is one of the best in the world and many try to emulate it. There is room for improvement but no need for an overhaul. The decisions relating to reform should be dele- gated to the courts and attorneys that utilize the system with legislature's approval.

The governor should be allowed to make appointments but the people should be able to decide whether these individuals are able of service to the community through the election process - this promotes accountability. Five years as a licensed attorney should be required as a prerequisite for judicial consideration.

I admire Judge Cynthia Stephens. She is knowledgeable, kind, compassionate, fair, but firm, on the bench and she always makes her- self available to the community. As an attorney she has always been helpful to me in my endeavors and never hesitates to assist me with my desire for advancement.

Health care issues and case management cases are very critical. Here it is necessary to provide the most effective long term care for catastrophic and long-term illnesses with a limited dollar pool. There must be a balance between the needs of the patient, family and available funds.



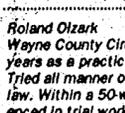
Susan Bleke Nielson
Wayne County Circuit Judge since 1991. As an attorney for 11 years, I handled hundreds of trial court cases involving commercial litiga- tion and malpractice/products liability. As a trial court judge for the last five years, I have handled thousands of criminal or civil cases.

The Wayne County Circuit Court has been rec- ognized nationally as one of the models of effi- cient court administration in a large urban area. Court reform must aim to improve the delivery of judicial services to address the needs of our citizens, but not at the expense of the taxpayer.

A combination of election and appointment. The current system of election necessitates fund-raising activity and political posturing which is undesirable. However judges must be accountable to the public. Thus, a system which allows a public vote to "retain" or "replace" a judge is preferable as to "choos- ing" among two or more candidates.

Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Paul Teranes. Judge Teranes is an intelligent judge dedicated to the effective administration of justice. His courtroom demeanor is outstanding, in that while he has a firm grasp of the need for efficiency and deference to the law, he treats all persons who come before him with kindness and respect.

The one that is before me at any given moment. Even though a particular matter may have no interest or impact to the public at large, the case is very important to the people who are involved in it. It is therefore imperative that I treat that case with the utmost respect and be thoroughly prepared to deal with the legal issues that are involved.



Roland Oizark
Wayne County Circuit Judge. Legal career spans 42 years, 16 years as a practicing attorney and 26 years as a circuit judge. Tried all manner of cases involving complex issues of fact and law. Within a 50-word limit, suffice it to say I am highly experi- enced in trial work.

While improvements may be needed, the cur- rent legislation has created much divisiveness and raises several constitutional and Headlee issues. The proposals of Justice Brickley, sup- ported by the various judges associations, would have been more productive. The funding provisions threaten the independence of the courts and the separation of powers doctrine.

While I have benefited from campaigning, meeting people and gaining new perspectives about the role of the courts, it is disheartening to know many are elected solely on name recognition or gender. The "Missouri Plan," i.e., appointment then an election to determine if retention is merited, offers a reasonable com- promise.

My choice is Justice James Brickley. He has presided over the courts of this state with dig- nity and perceptiveness in difficult times relative to issues concerning funding of courts and court reorganization. Also, he has devoted much of his life to serving the people of this state in various positions.

In Olepa v. Olepa, 151 Mich App 690, I was presented with an issue involving the visitation rights of a grandchild with his grandchild where he and his son, the child's father, were alienated. The case clarified the visitation rights of grandparents pursuant to the Child Custody Act.



Edward Thomas
Wayne County Circuit Judge. Elected to Recorder's Court in 1978 and served through 1990. Appointed to Wayne County Circuit Court in 1990 by Gov. James Blanchard. Has 18 years judicial experience.

I feel that court reform should take place with the best interest of the public in mind, not to serve the needs of a select few. By no means should any limitation of an individual's access to the courts occur under the guise of court reform.

Judges should be elected, because the commu- nity should choose who should sit in judgment over their cases. If a system were developed that would allow the public to have a signifi- cant voice in the process I would consider an appointive system.

My most admired jurist is Judge Damon J. Keith of the U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals. As a trial judge he was patient, informed and listened to both sides before making a decision. His fairness was as well known as his passion for doing what justice required.

My most important case was the criminal prose- cution of the men accused and convicted of setting fire to Kristen Grauman. It was a very involved case and received a great deal of pub- licity. It was one of the first trials where the print and visual media were present daily in the courtroom.



Isidore B. Torres
Recorder's Court Judge since 1988. Has trial court room experience as a trial lawyer and now as trial judge. Tried numerous major cases in both state and federal courts. As a trial judge for over 13 years, he tried thou- sands of cases.

I am in favor of court reform.

I am in favor of the election process of select- ing judges. I very much believe in our demo- cratic form of government and that the well- informed voter is in the best position to select the judges that will serve on the judiciary. Citizens are entitled to exercise their voice in the operation of our government.

There are a number of judges who I have admired over the years. They possess the same qualities that are essential to the fair admini- stration of justice. Judges should be of sound intellect, possess a wealth of professional and community experience, and an uncompro- mising commitment to justice, fairness and equality.

I sincerely believe that all of my cases are important. Each involves to some extent a human tragedy and therefore severely impact on the lives of individuals. We as judges must remember whether the case is big or small that everyone is entitled to be treated with the same importance.



Brian Zahra
Circuit Judge since Gov. John Engler appoint- ment in 1994. Was a former partner in at the Dickinson Wright law firm, specializing in rep- resenting product manufacturers sued in law- suits alleging the manufacture and sale of defective products.

The Michigan court system is antiquated and needs to be updated. Currently, many courts are overloaded while other courts are underuti- lized. Court reform is needed to address these inadequacies.

Judges should first be appointed and then sub- jected to retention elections. Under such a system prospective candidates would be screened by a bipartisan citizen's merit selection panel to limit the field of candidates from which the Governor may choose. The Governor would then appoint and the Legislature would confirm the appointment.

Judges James Ryan of the U.S. Court of Appeals. Ryan is a person of principle, integrity and compassion. He possesses an excellent judicial disposition. On and off the bench Judge Ryan is courteous and respectful to people and the law. His commitment to justice is exem- plary.

My most important case is the one before me at any given time. As a public servant I owe each litigant my undivided attention so that each party receives a full and fair hearing before a judge who has put his heart and soul into being an impartial arbiter of the law.

Stadium tax

'Get priorities straight,' Pursell urges

By VALERIE OLANDER
STAFF WRITER

Punches — or punch lines — were rolling in a pro/con discussion Monday at Canton Township Hall regarding Proposal S, Wayne County's tax proposition to build two new stadiums.

A roll of toilet paper was one of the props used by retired Congressman Carl Pursell, co-chair of Taxpayers Against Proposition S to get his point across.

Deputy County Executive Michael Duggan didn't bring any props, but took time to reminisce on Pursell's former voting record. Don't forget, he said, "the toilet paper guy" is the same one who voted to allocate \$2.5 million in federal money for Detroit's Peo-

ple Mover."

If Proposition S is passed, a tourist tax would be levied on motels and car rentals to fund two new sports stadiums in Detroit.

Monday forum was sponsored by the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

The toilet paper Pursell brought with him was to demonstrate the need for it in Detroit Public Schools, which recently rationed toilet paper because students were abusing the privilege.

"Let's get our priorities straight Mayor (Dennis) Archer, Executive (Edward) McNamara. . . we should be taking care of education and crime problems,

yet we want to build a stadium with our tax dollars," Pursell argued.

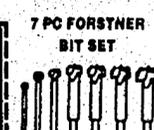
Duggan countered, saying the stadiums will have a positive effect on the city of Detroit and surrounding suburbs. It will create jobs where they are needed the most, he said. The unemployment rate in Detroit is in the double digits.

In addition to the two stadiums, developers have proposed to build a Little Italy next to Greektown, Magic Johnson has committed to a 20 Theater complex and a nearby residential development is in the works. Also, General Motors has announced plans to move into

See STADIUM, A13

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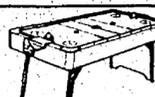
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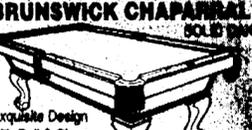
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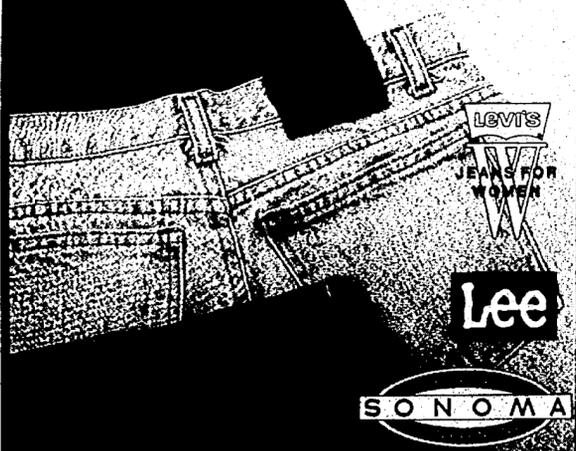


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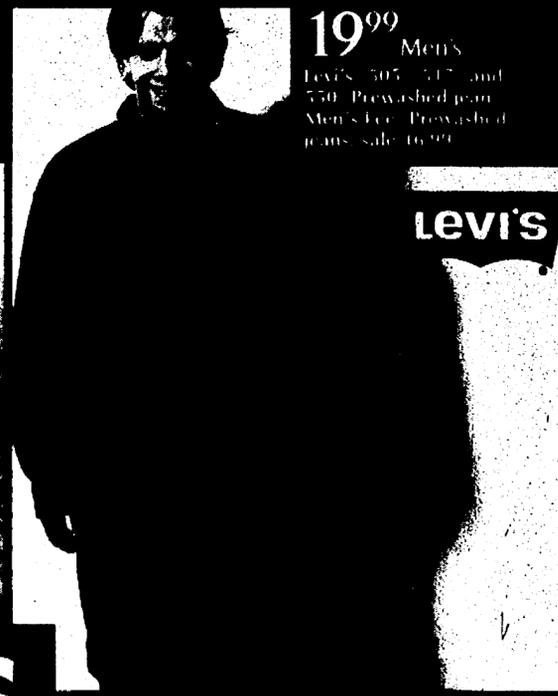


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S'craft anniversary full of fun, reminiscing

Schoolcraft College passed a milestone last Thursday. The college celebrated its 35th anniversary with an open house at the Continuing Education Center and a gathering at the Waterman Center for cake, balloons and face painting. About 250 people attended the festivities. Many of the guests included the college's original board of trustees, who reminisced about the early days when the college was new and Haggerty was unpaired. The college celebrated the

1961 voter approval of the establishment of Northwest Wayne County Community College. Three years later Schoolcraft College opened its doors. Nine faculty and staff members of the original facility still work at the college. Staff members remembered their yearly salaries -- somewhere between the upper \$5,000s and the high \$7,000s. The college now houses more than 9,300 students. After 25 years, the Continuing Education Center Service has grown to 260 classes with more than 15,000 participants yearly.



Clowning around: MoTown the Clown shows off one of his balloon creations that he made for Todd Stowell. Stowell is a Schoolcraft employee who works in Student Activities. MoTown is actually Schoolcraft student C.M. Baldwin.



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGGFIELD

All those years ago: Jim O'Neil of Livonia chats with Liz Johnson on Plymouth. O'Neil was on the first board of trustees for the college 35 years ago. Johnson's mother, Jane Moehle, was on that same board.

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■ 'Writing should come as naturally for kids as brushing their teeth.'

Karen Miller
-school board member

Educators outline standards for state English curriculum

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Suppose you are Jay Gatsby, the mysterious Long Island millionaire in F. Scott Fitzgerald's novel "The Great Gatsby." You hear Martin Luther King's speech "I Have A Dream." How do you respond?

That's the kind of question a suburban high school student would face in an American literature course unit of 10 weeks on "The American Dream," said Dr. Charles Peters, a consultant for the Oakland Intermediate School District.

"It's more than writing a book report and regurgitating it," Peters told the State Board of Education. "They learn to synthesize material, not just regurgitate it - but get below the surface and grapple with ideas."

"The Call of the Wild" is not just a dog story. It's about survival and natural selection. "Heart of Darkness" is not just a trip up the river but a moral dilemma. We ask such questions as, Is the American dream achievable? We get kids to think critically."

Peters led off an Oct. 24 pre-

sentation by educators on Benchmarks for the Model English Language Arts Content Standards for Curriculum, followed by speakers from Walled Lake, Birmingham, Southfield and Michigan State University.

Dreams change

The sum of efforts by 6,000 Michigan educators, the benchmarks are written in educationese: 12 content standards each for early elementary, late elementary, middle and high schools. In plain English, they are aimed at integrating the language arts of reading, writing, listening and speaking, as well as getting kids to compare characters in different stories with similar problems.

For example, said Peters, a student is assigned to interview persons from three different generations on the questions: What were your dreams? What obstacles did you encounter? What tools did you use to achieve them?

The students are asked to draw conclusions and make generalizations. They are asked to keep a dated journal and

describe how their dreams changed over time.

Their literary sources are classic and contemporary: Twain's "Huckleberry Finn," Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath," Miller's "Death of a Salesman," Time magazine essays, newspaper articles, Franklin Delano Roosevelt's inaugural address, poetry of Maya Angelou.

Students in groups take a character - such as Daisy in "Gatsby" and Willy Loman in "Salesman" - and describe how the character would respond in various situations. "They begin to use the voice and to evaluate," Peters said.

'Phonological Zoo'

Dr. Linda Ayres, principal of Commerce Elementary School in Walled Lake, described how three puppets are used in a nine-months sequence called the "Phonological Zoo." Funny Bunny teaches rhyming, Cameron the Camel teaches alliteration, and Sally Spider teaches sounds.

Youngsters learn through reading, listening, writing, singing, word games and danc-

ing, said Ayres, who has won prizes for research in the teaching of reading and is an adjunct professor at Oakland University.

"We are very sensitive to the opinions of parents and teachers. Our parent population is very supportive, 98.5 percent, of the academic work," she said.

John Klemme, assistant principal of Birmingham Covington School, said the benchmarks define literacy. "We celebrate the power of language as the most important of human gifts. It explores issues of timeless importance - who are we and what can we become? How did our decisions affect others around us?" he said.

Karen Miller, president of the Southfield Board of Education, praised the benchmarks for "providing a framework for teachers to set standards that can be reached."

"Writing should come as naturally for kids as brushing their teeth. I've watched both of my daughters become comfortable public speakers. They have no 'writer's block.' They learned sentence structure and grammar

See STANDARDS, A13

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Standards from page A12

without its being drilled into their heads.
"Teachers with 20 years experience become even better," Miller added.

'It's refreshing'
"It's refreshing to be in this state," concluded Dr. David Pearson, newly appointed distinguished professor of education at Michigan State University and a reading researcher. Previously he

was dean of education at the University of Illinois.
Pearson predicted the benchmarks would get "two diametrically opposed reactions. First, they're vague. Second, they are intrusive and create too many hoops to jump through."

"These standards are the right compromise between civic virtue and individual liberty. There are many routes schools can take.

The standards are respectful of the rights of parents and teachers. Students should be able to use their skills outside the classroom.

"The standards are a roadmap. They leave schools some choice of routes. They are in the great American spirit of local control."

There were criticisms. In a separate presentation, Dr. Bob Sweet of the National Right to Read Foundation in Washington, D.C., said, "I haven't heard anything about how you measure success."

Dr. Annette Weinshank of The Reading Clinic called the standards "a hope. It cannot possibly do what it says it wants to do." She suggested Michigan educators "produce a coherent statement on early elementary reading that starts where they're supposed to end up."

Stadium from page A9

the Renaissance Center. A major expansion at Detroit Metro Airport will make the city a hub for tourists, he said.

"Think about the national attention all this is getting... we'll be able to do in three years what it took Cleveland 10 years to do," Duggan added.

But Pursell said the toilet paper fiasco also received national media attention on NBC and in the Wall Street

Journal, embarrassing the region. In Pursell's bag of tricks, he pulled out a glossy, four color pamphlet that endorses Proposal S. So far, \$700,000 has been spent on the campaign to get to the proposal passed. He predicted \$1 million will be spent by Nov. 5.

He also questioned why the Ford family, owners of the Detroit Lions, and Mike Ilitch, owner of the Tigers, need

\$800,000 in state subsidy to build the stadium. According to Forbes magazine, Ford is worth \$1 billion and Ilitch is worth \$8 million, he said. "Let them pay for it," Pursell said.

Duggan said, "People say all it will do is shift money around. If it shifts money from Oakland County to Wayne County, I like it."

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S'craft board to hear Yack before deciding DDA issue

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER

The Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees will wait to hear from Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack before deciding whether to withdraw from a downtown development authority in that township.

Trustees voted 4-2 Wednesday to delay any DDA decision until the board's November meeting.

Trustees Brian Broderick, Richard DeVries, Stephen Ragan and Patricia Breen supported the motion, while chairman Patricia Watson and trustee Carol Strom opposed it. Trustee John Walsh was absent.

The Canton DDA was created in 1984 for an 80-acre area along a strip on Ford Road from Morton Taylor to Sheldon. The DDA is a form of tax increment financing, which allows local governments to "capture" increases in property value to finance infrastructure improvements.

The DDA diverts assessment growth to the municipality that normally goes to the community college. It cannot capture school taxes for K-12 education.

By resolution, Schoolcraft's board can opt out of the DDA.

The Canton Township board agreed on Oct. 10 to expand the DDA boundaries to include 773 acres, stretching from the city of Westland to west of Canton Center Road.

The expansion will give the Canton DDA \$47,715 in 1997 that will not go to Schoolcraft. Estimates show that figure growing to \$57,000 in five years. That figure is currently \$14,990.

"We need to ask whether or not you want to continue to not have these taxes come to Schoolcraft," said Butch Raby, vice president of business services.

DDAs and Tax Increment Finance Authorities prevent Schoolcraft from collecting \$109,414 in property taxes it normally would receive.

Ragan lobbied for the board to listen to Yack before making a decision. Ragan said the DDA will address "serious problems" along Ford Road. About \$25 million in development will be addressed this year, Ragan said.

Breen said her biggest concern was the students. "We'll probably have to increase tuition to offset this," she said before she switched her vote. An earlier motion had been made not to enter the expanded DDA, which resulted in a 3-3 tie vote. In that case, chairman Watson's vote would have carried that motion.

Strom agreed that the roads should be improved, but not with money otherwise directed to students. "But the question is who should pay for that?" she asked. "Should the students and the college pay for that? I don't think they should."

Ragan reiterated that Yack

wanted to address the board before it decided if it would opt out of the DDA. The motion then carried to wait for next month's meeting.

Yack said he would work hard to convince the board about the DDA's need for Schoolcraft and how the community college and township feed off each other's prosperity.

"Communities like Canton have added a great deal to (the community college's) district," Yack said. "(Canton is) a lot like the goose that laid the golden egg. Otherwise, that goose that laid the golden egg will have a hard time laying the golden eggs."

The DDA will add turn lanes, and infrastructure improvements to draw residents to the area. Yack said the road improvements would ease traffic concerns. If residential assessed values continue to grow, the community college will continue to reap those benefits, Yack said.

Yack was concerned that Schoolcraft would consider opting out.

"Canton was willing to give up nine mills of SEV, we're asking them for 1.8 mills," Yack said.

Canton officials hope to initiate the DDA by the year's end, so the DDA can capture in 1997 revenue for the projects that were completed this year, Yack said.

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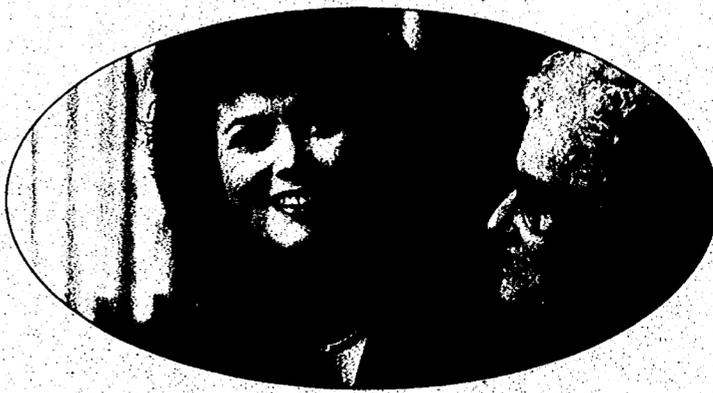
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Fund-raiser features Chris 'Corky' Burke

Chris Burke, best known as Corky on the ABC series "Life Goes On," will be in the area in November for a fund raiser for the Arc of Western Wayne County.

Burke is now a member of a band including Joe and John DeMasi who will perform in concert beginning 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 8-9, in the Allen Park Municipal Auditorium, 16850 Southfield Road, Allen Park.

Tickets at \$10, \$15 and \$20 may be purchased in the Arc of Western Wayne County offices at 35000 Van Born, Wayne. Tickets may be ordered by phone by calling 728-9100.

Those attending will have the opportunity of meeting Burke, and the DeMasi's at a private reception immediately after the concert. Tickets for the private reception are \$20 and are limited to 75 per night. Refreshments will be included.

Wheelchair seating will be available. Call 728-9100 if special assistance is needed.

Burke is an adult with developmental disabilities, who played the role of the developmentally disabled son, Corky, in the ABC series "Life Goes On."

The concert is a joint fund raising activity for the five ARCs in Wayne County.

Signs will identify Rouge streams

The Rouge River Remedial Action Plan Advisory Council recommended the installation of signs to identify tributary streams in the Rouge River watershed.

The council helps oversee the revitalization of the Rouge River with Wayne County. The project is financed through the federal-funded wet weather demon-

stration project. Robert Fredericks, director of the division of watershed management for Wayne County's department of the environment, said the county wanted to work with local communities on sign placement.

"Since the watershed is so large, (county officials) will be identifying certain relevant

places to put the signs," Fredericks said.

The resolution said increasing the public awareness about the location of surface waters within the Rouge River watershed and their physical relationship to the Rouge will likely raise interest in the river.

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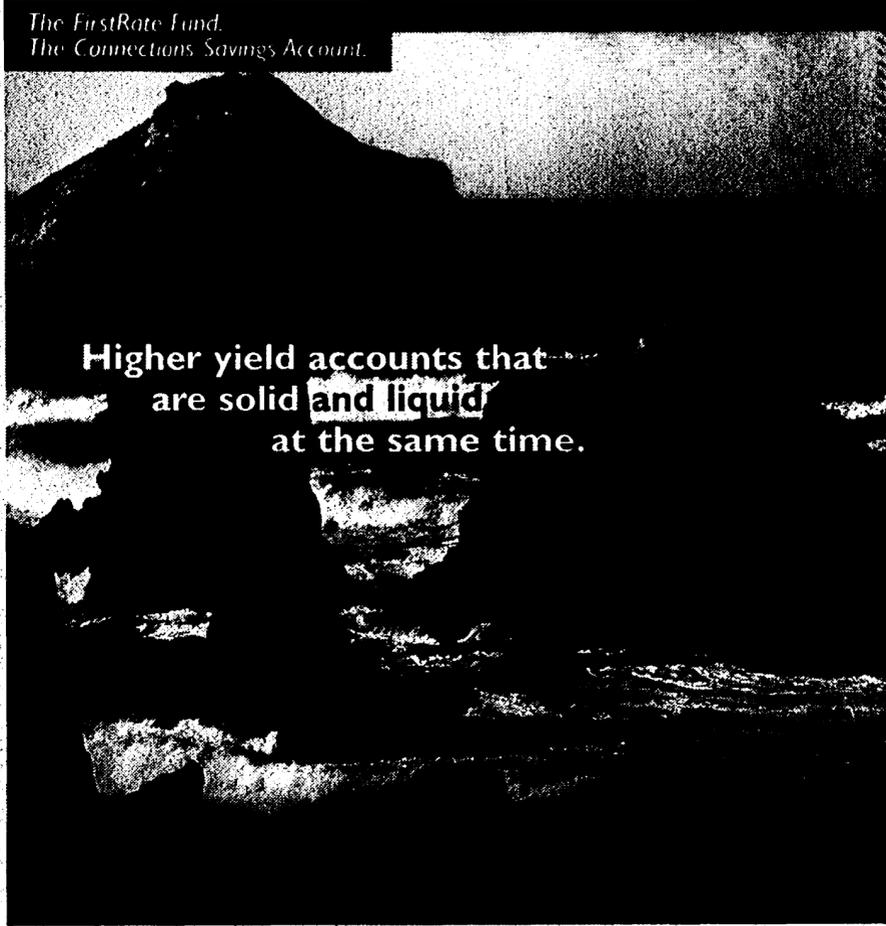
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Seniors	10%	National Council of Senior Citizens
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NOVEMBER 5th.**

Halloween festival attracts 600 youngsters



Ready, alm...Starlette Duncan, 9, of Canton Township, dressed as a clown gets ready to take a shot with the basketball.

Saturday was a day full of fun for about 600 youngsters from several Wayne County communities at Nankin Mills Picnic Area.

The children were treated to a costume contest, games, candy hunt, hay rides and puppet show at the Wayne County Parks Halloween festival.

"The Boo Brothers Puppet Show of Funny Frights," presented by Pippin Puppets and "The Red Rug Puppet Theater" entertained the children.

East Lansing-based puppeteer Beth Katz brought her one-woman old-fashioned "Punch & Judy" style audience-interaction show to Hines Park.

Staff photos by Tom Hawley



Park fest: Several hundred goblins attended the Wayne County Halloween Festival at Nankin Mills picnic area in Westland. The children were able to play games, go on a hay ride and watch a puppet show.

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Area families are needed to host 2 Brazilian exchange students

Plymouth resident Lynne Levenbach is interviewing families in the area interested in participating in a cultural exchange experience by hosting a Brazilian high school student for the spring semester.

Two students will arrive in the U.S. in January sponsored by PAX - Program for Academic Exchange.

Brazil is larger than the continental U.S. with a history not unlike our own, yet few Americans know much about South

America's "Gentle Giant." "There's so much more to Brazil than the rain forest, and these students are eager to share their culture with us," said Levenbach, who serves as community coordinator for PAX, a non-profit foundation.

Exchange students can live like American teens for six months; joining sports teams, studying for exams and participating fully in family life. PAX students are between the ages of 15 and 18, speak English,

have full insurance coverage and their own spending money.

PAX families are asked to provide students with meals, a place to sleep and study, and a warm, supportive environment. Private rooms are not required and single parents, young couples and senior citizens are welcome to apply.

For information call Lynne Levenbach at (313) 453-8562 or Peggy Jackson at the PAX national office at (800) 555-6211.

'Candy Lady' seeks donations for boys at Maxey Training School

Each year children receive candy from trick or treating. Sometimes they receive so much, that parents don't know what to do with it.

Joy Landau, also known as the "Candy Lady of Oak Park" advises parents not to dispose of excess candy, but to donate it to the Joy and Lou Landaus' candy collection to be checked, then given to the Maxey Boys Training School.

Donations will give candy to young people who may otherwise get none, according to the Lan-

'This would also be a wonderful project for your PTA, Scouts, clubs or neighborhoods.'

*Joy Landau
- 'Candy Lady'*

special treats for others.

"Charity is a very important lesson to learn and what better way for our youngsters (to learn), then to share some of their candy," Landau said. "This would also be a wonderful project for your PTA, Scouts, clubs or neighborhoods."

The Landaus will be collecting candy until Nov. 18. People can bring it to the Landau home, 24231 Gardner, in Oak Park. The home is located between Coolidge and Greenfield, south of 10 Mile Road.

Madonna names assistant profs

Madonna University recently named two assistant professors.

Beth Spencer of Ann Arbor has been appointed assistant professor for the College of Social Sciences, Gerontology Department, at Madonna University.

Spencer earned her undergraduate degree at the University of California at Berkeley. She has three master degrees from the University of Michigan, including a master of social work degree.

In 1989, she earned the volunteer award from the south central chapter of the Alzheimer's Association. Spencer also is a

member of the advisory board for Chelsea Community Hospital's Psychiatry Department.

Terry Blackhawk of Detroit has been appointed assistant professor for the College of Social Sciences, Education Department, at Madonna University.

Blackhawk earned her undergraduate degree at Antioch College. She completed her master's degree in education at Wayne State University and her doctorate degree at Oakland University.

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- Michigan Women's Foundation, Trustee



Mission Health offers candy scanning

Parents who are concerned about the treats their children bring home on Halloween can ease their fears.

Mission Health Medical Center, 37595 Seven Mile Road, in Livonia, will X-ray children's candy free of charge from 6-9 p.m. Thursday.

The screening takes about 10 minutes.

Mission Health is at the corner of Seven Mile and Newburgh roads.

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Rivers is best Incumbent merits 2nd term

Incumbent **Lynn Rivers** is the best choice in the race for Congress in the 13th District.

The Observer recommends voters in Westland reward her solid performance over the last two years and return her to Congress on Tuesday, Nov. 5.

Throughout the campaign Rivers has articulated her views clearly, intelligently and honestly.

Her Republican opponent, Joe Fitzsimmons, although an intelligent and personable man, has been unable to clearly articulate a case for replacing Rivers. His campaign has relied heavily on rhetoric. He offers vague proposals and pat phrases to explain his stand on issues while Rivers provides clear, concise explanations which only serve to demonstrate her understanding of a wide range of complex issues.

The Fitzsimmons campaign also has gone to great lengths to mislead voters and misrepresent Rivers' stands on several issues including the balanced budget, education and her statements in Congress on partial birth abortion. Such tactics smack of dirty politics and are characteristic of a campaign that has no clear direction or purpose.

Rivers is conscientious and hard-working. She has a keen mind for the policy issues and unlike many candidates we have seen come and go over the years she — not her staff — formulates her position on issues.

Throughout her political life — as a school board member, state representative and member of Congress — she has been attentive to her constituents, whatever their political persuasion.

Rivers is also very accessible and visible.

She is tireless and appears committed to serving the public in a positive way. She conducts frequent town meetings, issues forums and community coffees where she comes to listen and inform — not campaign.

Rivers clearly understands the legislative process, knows how to analyze problems quickly and find possible solutions, and deal with her peers in a positive manner.

We believe her support of balancing the budget before cutting taxes, using tax dollars for programs that offer long-term benefits to society such as college student loans and spending cuts such as the welfare reform bill have been responsible and in the best interests of voters in western Wayne County.

Rivers also has advocated that Congress put its own house in order when it comes to spending cuts. She does not spend money like her Congressional colleagues.

In her second year in Congress, the National Taxpayers Union ranked her 427th out of 435 members of the U.S. House in spending to run her House office for staff salaries and benefits, district office operations and franked mail postage. She returned \$244,000 of her budgeted allocation to the national Treasury last year. She spent 71 percent of her budget "allowance," the lowest of any member of Michigan's congressional delegation — Democrat or Republican.

Although we don't always agree with all of her views, Rivers' experience, integrity and intelligence make her a solid choice in the 13th District.

The 13th District has a lot of independent voters who want a substantive and ethical person representing them in Congress. That person is **Lynn Rivers**.

DeHart best choice for House

Voters selecting an 18th District state representative face a win-win situation Tuesday in choosing between Democratic incumbent **Eileen DeHart** and Republican challenger **Dennis LeMaitre**. Both candidates have a grasp on the issues, and they have an admirable history of community involvement.

On balance, however, we believe that DeHart should be re-elected to a second two-year term in the 18th District, which includes most of Westland and the northeast corner of Canton Township. Experience and a proven track record are the key elements that tip the scales in DeHart's favor.

DeHart stepped into her position two years ago ready to work hard, and she has done just that. She had less to learn than many of her freshman colleagues because she had served for more than seven years as a legislative aide to her predecessor, former state Rep. Justine Barns. She already understood Lansing politics before she assumed office.

DeHart is a seasoned legislator who won't have to learn the inner workings of state government.

In terms of bills passed, DeHart emerged as a leader among first-term legislators. Even though she is a proud Democrat, she is to be commended for her bipartisan efforts. She has supported numerous Republican measures, showing that she isn't afraid to step across party lines to vote on an issue.

"I've learned to vote on the issues, not whose idea it was," DeHart said during an early-October candidates' forum sponsored by the Westland Chamber of Commerce.

On the homefront, DeHart has been highly

accessible to her constituents. Rather than surrounding herself with Lansing politicians, she chooses to drive home virtually every evening to maintain closer ties to 18th District residents.

DeHart's 18th District seat is among the most hotly contested House races in the state, in part because many Republicans see her as vulnerable. Accordingly, her GOP opponents have launched a major offensive in hopes of ousting her from office.

Slick campaign ads have attacked her record on issues ranging from teacher retirement to crime. On the latter issue, the Republican Party has accused her of being soft on crime. Yet several local and state law enforcement organizations, such as the Westland Police Officers Association, feel strongly enough about her anti-crime views to offer their endorsement.

LeMaitre stands out in some areas. As a Westland small business owner, he clearly understands the challenges and needs facing small businesses, which are critically linked to job growth in the 18th District. LeMaitre has much to offer from a broader perspective, as well, and we hope that he remains politically involved. He has strong potential as a future legislator.

On Nov. 5, however, we believe that the best choice for 18th District voters is **Eileen DeHart**.

In the 17th District race that includes the southeast section of Westland, state Rep. **Tom Kelly**, D-Wayne, should be returned to a second two-year term. He faces token opposition from GOP nominee **Diane Dore**.

Vote 'yes' on college tax issue

Wayne-Westland school district voters will have a money decision to make when they vote at the Tuesday, Nov. 5, election.

They will be asked, along with most of Wayne County, to vote on a 1-mill property tax renewal for another five years, starting in 1998. (People in the Schoolcraft College district, which includes Westland residents in the Livonia Public Schools, will not be voting on the tax renewal.)

The Observer initially was reluctant to urge voters to support the millage renewal, but recent actions by the college and the Wayne-Westland Board of Education made it clear that the educational and political environments are changing — for the better.

Because of that and other recent develop-

ments, the Observer recommends a **yes** vote on Tuesday's millage renewal.

The school district and college Monday agreed to a partnership which would allow local students to take classes at the Westland William D. Ford Career/Technical Center and receive credits toward a WCCC associate degree.

This clearly brings the college and its varied programs and services much closer to local families than its distant campus on Haggerty south of I-94 in Van Buren Township.

WCCC has apparently straightened out its problems and shed its reputation of mismanagement, the Observer urges voters to vote **yes** on the millage renewal on Tuesday's ballot.

ELECTION 96 Observer Endorsements

STATEWIDE PROPOSALS

- No Proposal A:**
Prohibits bingo games to be used for political fund raising.
- Yes Proposal B:**
Sets requirement for judicial candidates.
- Yes Proposal C:**
Protects the Veterans' Trust Fund.
- No Proposal D:**
Bans the use of dogs and baiting for bear hunting.
- Yes Proposal E:**
Provides for casino gambling in the city of Detroit.
- Yes Proposal G:**
Provides for Natural Resources Commission oversight of all hunting regulations.

COUNTYWIDE PROPOSALS

- Yes Auditor general's powers defined**
- Yes Proposition S:**
Wayne County Stadium proposition to levy a 1 percent excise tax on hotel rooms and 2 percent on motor vehicle rentals.
- No County Commission legal counsel**

LETTERS

Perot is his choice

Any reasonably intelligent voter in this election year would have to agree with Ross Perot's assessment that: "It doesn't get any weirder than this."

Bill Clinton wants to sell us an over-budget bridge to the 21st century. Hillary Clinton tells us that "It takes a village to raise a child." I agree, but most of us live in large cities. And, Ross Perot wants to pick the skunk up by the tail.

Bob Dole, on his political death bed, looks down the dark tunnel of politics toward the bright light of history and shouts "It's your money."

Joe Fitzsimmons says he is qualified for Congress because he wasn't on welfare.

Meanwhile, the twin 800-pound gorillas of Medicaid/Medicare have gone wild and are tearing a huge hole in the federal budget. But, don't worry, we are told, that will all be fixed painlessly in the future by some independent commission.

None dare call this leadership! I think this year voting booths should be equipped with a new convenience for the electorate — barf bags!

On Nov. 5, I'll be voting for Ross Perot — because, seriously, it does not get any weirder than this.

Walter Warren
 Westland

Money no solution

I continue to be astounded at the ignorance and laziness of the American people, not in the area of making money, but in spending money for government services, such as public schools.

In my short life it didn't take long to see that the least efficient way to produce anything is through a monopolized industry. Yet many of us see the answer to all of our problems in government-managed programs. It used to be a mystery as to how an intelligent society such as Germany could possibly follow a leader like Hitler, but not any more, because we are not much better. Not that we have leaders as crazy as that, but we still follow our politicians blindly, and most of you fools will

continue to let them increase laws and taxes at every turn, even though no one trusts politicians. All they have to do is say that the money will save the children, or the environment, or some other lie.

Stupid, stupid, stupid. How else could we have public schools that perform half as good as private, for two to four times the price? I thought that public education might deserve consideration. My daughter started kindergarten and the first day she was given a candy brochure and told to go out and peddle sympathy. Later that week at the school open house I was informed, by her teacher, that this year my little girl will learn nothing that she doesn't already know, and the principal indicated that this smart child will go through her elementary education being taught at the level of the slower children in the class (goals 2000). It is easy to see her getting bored, misbehaving, and then being labeled with a psychological disorder of the day. So why am I not enthusiastic at the prospect of paying for a decent education through state sales taxes, millage increases, and private school tuition?

There is no evidence that more funding equates to better education. The best education comes from involved families, but many parents would rather spend my money. How could you brain-dead citizens let state government take over school funding, and then let the local government double-dip through a millage increase? At the rate people are voting away both my money and freedom, I won't be worrying about such trivial problems as public education. The problem will most likely be which big brother program will be giving me permission to live.

Eric Roth
 Redford

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. To assure authenticity, we ask that you sign your letter and provide a contact telephone number.

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— Philip Power

POINTS OF VIEW

Officials supported

As advocates of public education and members of the Wayne-Westland Board of Education, we are writing to let our constituents know who we believe will best represent the students of our school district.

Even though most voters are aware of problems that exist at the state level, awareness is only the first step. Making sure the individuals selected to represent us in the state House of Representatives are true advocates for children is the second step.

That's why we need someone who believes in education for all children and will fight to preserve it while trying to make it better. We believe the individuals best suited for this position are current Rep. Eileen DeHart, Rep. Thomas Kelly and newcomer Deborah Nesbit.

Kelly and DeHart have proven in their first terms as members of the state House that they are committed to making education a priority.

At the national level, there is no doubt that U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers is a true advocate of public education for all children. Rivers has served in the trenches of public education as president of the Ann Arbor school board, and a member of the state House of Representatives.

Unlike her challenger, Joe Fitzsimmons, who has never held elected office, and who has failed to vote in school elections, Rivers brings the kind of knowledge and experience to Congress to get the job done.

By forgetting to vote in school elections, Fitzsimmons has demonstrated his lack of interest in public education. That alone is proof that he is not concerned with providing America's children with the tools for success in the 21st century.

When asked what he was going to do for education, Fitzsimmons replied that he was going to place more technology in our classrooms by having parents and members of the community somehow raise the funding. This is absurd.

If it is were that easy, we would have raised the millions of dollars necessary to provide the level of technology that is missing. Unlike Mr. Fitzsimmons, we are not all million-

aires in western Wayne County.

In one recent newspaper column, he was described as someone who is "blue-collar friendly." Well, that may sound good on paper, but what does that really mean? Ask yourself, has he lived the experiences of the common American family? We need someone like us, who has shared the same everyday experiences we have all faced as working families, not someone who is familiar from a distance.

Lynn Rivers is from a working class family, and she understands the needs of public education. She's still one of us. Her husband, Joe, works for Ford Motor Company in a plant like so many parents in our community. If you believe in America's future and if you believe in providing the best opportunities for kids, then please send Lynn Rivers back to Washington for another term. Please protect public education in our community. It has improved in the past two years. Let's keep the momentum going for the kids of Wayne-Westland.

Trish Brown
Debra Fowlkes
Martha Pitsenbarger
Robin Moore

DeHart supported

Obviously, the presidential campaign dominates today's political landscape; however, it is imperative that when you vote on Nov. 5 for the state House of Representatives, you consider carefully the qualifications of the two candidates running in our 18th District.

We have taken the time to examine carefully the records and backgrounds of both candidates. We have, as a result of our analysis, concluded decisively, that Eileen DeHart ought to be returned to Lansing to finish the work she started in her first term. Our examination was in fact quite simple in that Eileen is the only candidate who has a public record to examine.

Eileen DeHart is, as it were, one of us. She's a mother and grandmother - albeit a very young grandmother. She belongs to St. Bernardine's Parish, and is a former catechist there. The Michigan Right-To-Life organization

recently congratulated her for her three pro-life votes in the last session of the Legislature.

As one with legislative experience, she has been on the firing line and has acquitted herself with dignity and aplomb. She then boasts a record of accomplishment. We submit that it is one thing to talk a good game, but quite another to perform when the chips are down. As sad as it is to relate, there are no areas in Lansing where an inexperienced person can go for on-the-job training to learn his job.

Eileen worked as a legislative assistant to then-State Rep. Justine Barns for almost eight years before running herself for the office when Rep. Barns opted to retire. In that eight-year time period, Eileen learned how government operated in Lansing - of particular importance, she learned how government does not work. Eileen learned the subtleties and nuances of government. Only experience gives a person that advantage.

During her tenure with Rep. Barns, Eileen was appointed by Mayor Bob Thomas to sit on the city planning commission. She performed admirably as a planning commissioner before resigning to take her chair in Lansing.

Eileen, like yourself, takes the responsibilities of citizenship seriously. She votes in elections.

Eileen understands the issues. At a debate in Westland (Oct. 3 this year), Eileen's opponent tragically admitted that he had not studied the issues and thus could not answer a simple question concerning credit card charges. We find this entire scenario to be mind-boggling. A person who cannot bother to vote, a person who does not bother to examine the issues, a person who has exactly zero experience in legislative government has the audacity to ask citizens to elect him to the state Legislature.

We don't think you will be seduced by slick brochures, bothersome and erroneous telephone calls, or out and out distortion of the record. We feel you are much too smart to fall for such specious attacks.

Russ and Donna Tuttle
Editor's note: Russ Tuttle served as a staff member for former Rep. Justine

Barns and for a few months for DeHart.

Consistency wanted

I was shocked to learn from an Observer article (Oct. 7) that Dennis LeMaitre (Republican challenger to state Rep. Eileen DeHart) has only voted in one school election out of the past six years.

If his own children's educational system is not important enough for Mr. LeMaitre to vote, how can he claim to have a "commitment to education" that is "unquestionable"?

If Mr. LeMaitre failed to vote to protect his own children's best interests, how can we expect him to vote to protect Westland's best interests in Lansing?

Jack Slatton

Voter confused?

In the past few weeks, I have been flooded by campaign literature for Dennis LeMaitre.

I am still at a loss as to what Mr. LeMaitre believes in.

While his awards are nice, I fail to see how he would be a "new kind of state representative."

There are a lot of important issues in this campaign, and Mr. LeMaitre's knowledge of them seems minimal, if existing at all.

Joyce Conley

Criticism knocked

I would like to comment on the outrageous statement in the Oct. 7 issue of the Observer, in which State Rep. Eileen DeHart is accused by her opponent of being "soft on crime."

The truth is that DeHart has been endorsed by numerous crime-fighting professionals and organizations because of her no-nonsense approach to crime.

Endorsements for Rep. DeHart include: Westland Police Chief Emery Price, Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano, Michigan Association of Police, Michigan Police Legislative Coalition, Police Officers Association of Michigan, Detroit Police Officers

Association, Detroit Lieutenants and Sergeants Association and the Police Officers Labor Council.

Barbara Ann Block
Westland

Protect children

I am a grandmother who is appalled at our judicial system that released a juvenile (11) rapist to be able to harass and attack the child (7) at school.

Where is common sense today? Where is protection of the innocent and victim? We have a sick society when children are committing adult crimes, but it calls for stricter parental supervision and re-examination of what our (grand) children are watching on TV and videos, even the news.

God has been taken out of our society and there is no respect for laws (civil or spiritual) towards our fellow man, or elderly woman.

Vulgar language is common practice now, and Karen Meier wrote in her column how she had to protect her children in public from it. Children are not safe anywhere, now, and they too, are becoming criminals.

We need to get our priorities right and provide our (grand) children with proper values or we have lost a generation we never dreamed could be so evil.

God help us and them!
Edna Venturine
Westland

Fitzsimmons praised

I would like to express my support for congressional candidate Joe Fitzsimmons. He is running for the congressional seat in Michigan's 13th District. Unlike his challenger (U. S. Rep.) Lynn Rivers, Fitzsimmons emphasizes passing the balanced budget amendment and cutting income taxes to revitalize our economy.

Fitzsimmons believes in assisting students by protecting educational funding, making student loans more affordable and creating more opportunities for higher education.

Juliette Cox
Ann Arbor

Money remains problem in political campaigns

As this year's political season comes down to the last few 20-second-spot-infested days, my own thinking keeps circling back to one thing: Money, the mother's milk of politics.

I've never seen so much money spent on so many different races.

It's the millions being poured into the U.S. Senate and congressional contests throughout Michigan. It's the hundreds of thousands of dollars being spent in Michigan on the various state and local ballot proposals. Nationally, best estimates are that something like \$1 billion is being spent on the presidential race alone.

Numbers like that tend to bring out the cynic in me.

Frankly, I doubt that much money is being spent solely for idealism or in passionate conviction that paragraph 2(b) in the party platform is really worth it. Big money is going to be put up by smart people only if they see a big payoff quite clearly in the near future.

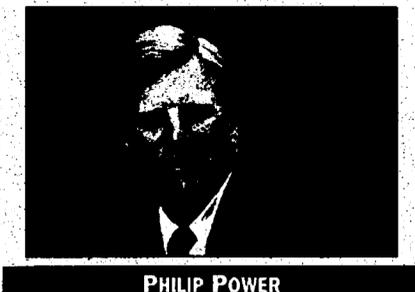
We certainly have succeeded in creating the ultimately efficient political system. Shorn of the inconvenience of political parties pulling ordinary people into loose coalitions, we have erected a politics in which wealthy interest groups - whether labor unions or trial lawyers, whether developers or conservationists - contend directly for the influence and wealth that arise as the result of governmental acts.

As evidence, consider this year's contests to fill the two posts on the Michigan Supreme Court.

Time was, judicial campaigns rotated around a mixture of name ID (in these parts, Irish helps) and judicial philosophy (whatever that means) and juridical temperament.

No longer. Four of the candidates for the court - all sane and sensible people - find themselves sadly positioned as pawns for conflicting interest groups.

The Michigan Trial Lawyers Association has thrown its considerable muscle behind one of its own, Court of Appeals Judge William Murphy, a Democratic nominee. As of the most recent campaign finance report, Murphy had raised some \$475,000 for this campaign. Of this, more than \$100,000 came from donations from members of the Southfield law firm, Sommers, Schwartz, River and Schwartz.



PHILIP POWER

This despite the naive-sounding advice on campaign fund raising put out by the State Bar of Michigan: "a (candidate) committee may accept unsolicited contributions ... provided that the contributions are not so large as to give an appearance of attempting to bias the candidate in the contributor's favor."

The Michigan Bankers Association (\$10,000 per candidate), the Michigan Chamber of Commerce (\$5,000 each) and a coalition of hospital groups (\$10,000 each) are hardly in the business of tossing big checks around with no expectation of a benign outcome.

With all of this stuff going on, a cynic might suggest that our legal system could reach hitherto unimagined efficiency if each legal brief submitted to our judges also were to include an indication of how much special interest PACs and which lawyers and law firms contributed to their campaigns. Then at least the donors would be better able to correlate the provision of justice to the extent of campaign contributions.

Obviously, that's a low blow. I've known Justice Brickley and Appeals Judge Marilyn Jean Kelly (the other Democratic nominee) for years and respect enormously their thoughtfulness and integrity. Judge Murphy and Judge Gage, too, have fine reputations.

But their ability to convince ordinary people that the application of the law is impartial and fair is being sorely jeopardized by our political system that is increasingly - and sadly - infested with the taint of special interest money.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 963-2047, Ext. 1880.



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Friday, November 1, 1996



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COMMUNITY LIFE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1996

Page B1

FAMILY ROOM



KAREN MEIER

Let me count our blessings

The phoenix is already rising from the ashes - rising from The Letter you saw in the "Family Room" last week. You've been sharing your thoughts, you've been talking at the office, at home, with your moms, husbands and wives about The Letter. Good is coming of it. And I'll share your thoughts here in the "Family Room," like a forum, beginning next week.

But for today, I'll share my thoughts - on one particular passage in The Letter: "... all of us working moms really got upset at how you tried to present to the world what a great blessing having your last 'special needs' child was. One of the women in our group has raised a handicapped child, she has a special education background ... her response to your article on that topic was 'This lady is trying to convince herself that this is something special, she doesn't have a clue ... this will take its toll on the whole family.'"

"This" is My Baby. He IS a great blessing. That is neither pretense nor exaggeration. It's the truth. And there's never been a need to be convinced or to convince anyone on that. He is, all my children are, blessings.

Our five blessings

Steven is the youngest of five children, the five children of mine who were granted birth and life. There were others who were not granted this, they were taken from us by way of four miscarriages and one ectopic pregnancy. I lost these children, I still grieve for them.

Steven, though, was granted life. And we rejoiced! He was strong enough and spirited enough to make it through. In my experience, that's extraordinary, that's a blessing. And the fact that he was born with Down syndrome declares even more emphatically his strength and indomitable spirit. He made it to me and my husband and our other children in spite of it all.

Steven's birth on the way to the hospital on that bitter cold winter midnight on a lonely country road makes his standing in the "blessing" category rock solid. There were no doctors around to assist. The passenger seat I was sitting in was bolt upright. My husband was driving as fast as the slippery roads would permit, when Steven emerged.

It was six degrees below zero that night. Not a house, not a soul in sight. And when the van finally came to a stop on that cold, dark night, my baby was in the world and in my hands. God had put him there. And there is no one who can convince me otherwise. And when he wasn't breathing after he had been born, I wanted to scream and cry and shake my fist upwards, "It's not fair, God. Don't do this."

But, instead, it wasn't a fist I saw, it was a hand, my own, wiping the baby's nose off and my husband's hand wiping the baby's mouth out. And Steven coughed and then he cried. He was here. In the world. In our hands. Through it all.

He is a blessing. I will shout it from the top of the highest mountain for no one or for everyone to hear. It doesn't matter who hears, I know it. All five of my children are the greatest blessings I could ever know. That knowledge is in my heart and in my head. There was never a moment when this child's foundation was shaken, when his place on this earth or in this family was in question.

People have told us, "Steven is so lucky to have you as his family."

"No," I tell them. "We're the lucky ones." I don't know what we as a family or I as an individual have done in God's eyes to be granted such a tremendous, precious gift. I do know - none of us is paying a toll.

Lots of work

He is work, to be sure. But all children are "work." He goes to school, with me and two of his brothers, each week. He had eye surgery about a month ago. Lots of doctor visits involved with that, lots of trips many miles up the road and bringing the other children along. He has significant hearing loss, the time involved in diagnosing that has been considerable. And what we will do in the future to help him overcome this obstacle will require more time. All of us are willing and happy and excited to do this for him.

That's how it has to be in a family. Because of Steven, our world has opened up, our hearts have opened up.

We've been following a program of nutritional therapy for Steven. We've met with the experts. We're spearheading a national organization to disseminate information about the therapy. This is not a "toll." This is life. And we celebrate it and we cherish it and we embrace it.

Life should never be a cheap proposition, where tolls are counted and blessings are not. If the road is wide enough, if the love encompasses all who travel there, there is no "toll." This family...

See FAMILY ROOM, B3

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

The pumpkins are carved; the candy dishes filled with goodies. Hordes of Power Rangers, Dalmatians, fairy princesses and the usual ghouls and ghosties are on the move.

It's Halloween, that one time of the year when it's fun to be scary and to be scared.

Halloween dates back 2,500 years to the Celts and their Druid priest who celebrated the "Lord of the Dead" on Oct. 31, the last day of their old year.

Trick or treating comes from the English custom of the poor begging for "soul cakes" for a promise to pray for the dead, while the custom of carving a jack-o'-lantern comes from Irish and English lore. Jack, so the story goes, broke a promise with the devil and as a result had to roam the earth to Judgment Day, carrying only a lantern to light his way.

While some sources describe Halloween as a "children's holiday," the opposite is true. Today's Halloween celebration has become a \$2.6 billion bonanza. It is now the second most hyped and celebrated season of the year.

"Halloween is no longer just a day, it's a season," said Dr. Michael Bernacchi, marketing professor at the University of Detroit Mercy. "It's uniquely configured by and for (baby) boomers for them to relive their childhood."

"Not only do they do it for the kids and the family to make it a fun celebration, they do it for themselves."

'Staying a kid'

That's the case at Ken and Chris Karaim's Westland home. Motors from barbecue rotisseries, windshield wipers and the like motorize the little front yard of horrors they create each year.

"There's nothing wrong with staying a kid," said Ken, who started creating the menagerie of monsters when he was 13. "I always had a blast as a kid and started doing this when Halloween started dying out."

That's when he used the rotisserie motor to power a severed arm that still turns in the graveyard. A motor also powers the legless executioner that drops the guillotine blade on the victim who spurts "blood." And the bones of deer, gophers and pigs help to add to the effect.

Every year the Karaims try to make two new attractions for their display. Chris is the official dummy stuffer while Ken comes up with the mechanical ideas and works out any obstacles to their operation.

This year their son, 6-year-old Cameron, got in the act, stuffing his first dummy, stashed under a bush at the edge of the graveyard.

"As soon as we start putting it out, the kids



come by on their bikes to see what we're doing," Ken said.

On average, 100 kids visit their home on Halloween. For those too scared to venture near the door, the Karaims bring the treats to them.

"It's fun, lots of fun," he said. "It's a neat one-year thing to do, but a lot of people remember the tainted candy. I believe you don't ever do anything to hurt the kids."

Likewise, Ralph and Becky Collins transform their Redford home into a ghoulish display for the kids ... and themselves. They create a haunted house in the front yard, a graveyard beside the garage and hang a six-foot spider in the garage attic.

"We have more Halloween decorations in the attic than Christmas decorations," said Becky. "It's our favorite holiday, and we love to scare the kids."

More than 200 kids visit their house on Halloween, and many who advance to the rank of teen-ager return each year to see what the Collins family has done.

They started out simple with a few grave-stones and dressing up for the trick or treaters. Most of their props are homemade, including the 9-foot-tall monster with mechanical arms. Lighting and sound effects add to the scare.

"I honestly think my husband and I both had a ball on Halloween and then it started getting a bad rap," she said. "I think need to see that Halloween can be fun."

'Tis now a season

Bernacchi traces the rise of Halloween as a season - "Without it, October would be a hum-drum month." - to the 1960s, when the "fun-loving" boomers left home with a do-your-own-thing attitude, fueled by TV's "The Munsters" and "The Addams Family."

But the defining moment, according to Bernacchi, was the airing of Charles Schulz's "It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown" in 1966. Boomers were blossoming and they were able to take a favorite holiday into adulthood.

But with the tainted candy scares of the '70s casting a pall on the celebration, Halloween moved inside with malls, churches and the like offering a secure environment.

"That made a large contribution to institutionalizing this holiday," Bernacchi said. "The key indication was the holiday was already there, but this was an acknowledgement, like the pope canonizing it."

"For merchants, it was too good to pass up. These days, the marketplace can no longer let themed events happen by chance, they have to orchestrate them and Halloween was a convenient godsend."

If that's the case, then Jean Gagnon fills Bernacchi's bill. She's been decorating her house for some 20 years. Her front yard features scardom's favorite characters - Dracula, Frankenstein, Wolfman and the Mummy - not to mention an assortment of ghosts, skeletons and flying bats.

"I had six children and always did it," Gagnon said. "When they grew up, they wanted to know

See DECORATIONS, B2



Spook-tacular: The bones hanging in Ken and Chris Karaim's tree (above) aren't the remains of Count Dracula's victims, just animal bones donated by friends. But they are bones that the witch at Jean Gagnon's house would find suitable for her cauldron.



STAFF PHOTOS BY TOM HAWLEY

ENCORE work earns her YW honor

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

Sharon Morris learned to make lemonade out of lemons. She has turned her experience as a breast cancer survivor into a positive one by volunteering for and creating support groups.

For her efforts, the Westland resident will be honored with a YWCA of Western Wayne County's Women of Achievement Award at noon Friday, Nov. 1, at The Fairlane Club in Dearborn.

Morris, who admits she has the gift of gab, was at a loss for words when asked how she felt about winning the award.

"I can't express it; it's wonderful to be recognized like that," she said.

The awards honor western Wayne County women in arts/communication, business/industry, govern-

ment/law, professions and volunteer service and as a young woman.

Those joining Morris as award winners are Sharon Sims of Taylor, Agnes Joan Harrison of Inkster, Jennifer Granholm of Northville Township, Dr. Barbara J. Diamond and Jennifer Baron, a Dearborn Heights resident who has consistently been a leader in school clubs, sports, church and other community organizations.

Sims, owner of Sharon Sims Studio, works with Downriver schools to teach self-esteem by using art to focus on such social issues as substance abuse prevention, education and community pride.

An Inkster resident who has spent 17 years playing a major part in the upkeep of the YWCA, Granholm, as corporate counsel for Wayne County, supervises 50 attorneys plus support personnel on the county's legal

staff. Diamond launched a program to infuse African-American literature into the reading program in alternative education classrooms at Meek Elementary School in her hometown of Inkster. The success of the pilot program earned her a federal grant to continue her efforts in Inkster and expand the effort into Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti.

Florine Mark, president and chief executive of the W.W. Group Inc., the largest franchise of Weight Watchers International, will be the keynote speaker at the fifth annual ceremony. Tickets are \$25, \$10 of which is tax-deductible, by calling the YWCA at (313) 561-4110.

Morris was nominated for the award by Rose Rosa, a member of ENCORE, a breast cancer support and exercise group facilitated by Morris.

"I encourage anyone who has a question to join a support group; I have been a member of ENCORE group for 19 years and we are never too old and help others," said Rosa. "I recommended Sharon Morris for an achievement award for all her volunteer work and for all the years she has helped other people. ENCORE has helped a lot of women. That's why I said if anybody has any questions they should join a group."

"Even if they don't have cancer, they have something else. They still should join a group to get help because if you ask you're going to get help, if you don't then you won't. Look at all the people that have problems in the world and they don't ask. They don't know who to ask."

ENCORE was founded in 1972 in New York by registered nurse Helen

See YAWARD, B3

Political correctness takes its toll on words we speak

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

Within the next century language is going to change so dramatically that words like manhole, emancipated, book and overweight are going to be out of our vocabulary, mused writer Christopher Cerf at the Northville Town Hall series recently.

The "Sesame Street" lyricist and the author of "The Politically Correct Dictionary" joked with the audience about the number of strange - yet true - words that have been "corrected" so as not to offend anyone.

"These words are not one that we made up; I have a source to prove every one of these things," Cerf said.

"Waitron," he said, has become

the new catch phrase for someone who serves a customer's meal at a restaurant.

"Waitron" has spread like wildflowers it's even in the latest edition of Random House Webster's Dictionary," said Cerf. "That means that if Betsy Ross was alive today we would have to call her a 'Seamstron.'"

The politically correct term for criminals and thieves got the biggest laugh from the audience.

"Instead of saying that people were stealing or looting, we say that they were partaking in 'non-traditional shopping,' so anyone who's arrested for looting can feel better about themselves," Cerf said. "Pretty soon we'll be calling prisoners 'a client or guest of the correctional system.' We have a wonderful, won-

derful tradition of getting people to stop taking responsibility for evil actions."

Another example of the goofiness, Cerf said, is the politically correct word for book - processed tree carcasses. And the "political correctness" trend has even spread to the set of "Sesame Street."

"One person came up to me and said, 'I have to take exception with what you people are doing. I would appreciate you not using the word 'American' on your show because America was named after an Italian explorer. I think you should use the phrase Turtle Island,'" Cerf recalled.

She thought that by using the word "America" that "Sesame Street" was singling out Italians.

What she didn't take into consideration, he said, was that "Turtle Island" is a Cherokee term.

"Sobriety deprived" (drunk), "game management" (hunting), and "pulling non-human animal fibers over a person's eyes" (pulling the wool over your eyes), are also among his favorites.

Cerf is the son of Bennett Cerf, founder of Random House and the host of the "What's My Line" who happens to be among the first speakers at Northville Town Hall inaugural series 1961-1962. As the founding editor-in-chief of Children's Television Workshop's Products Group, Christopher Cerf played a pivotal role in the ongoing funding of the "Sesame Street" television show.

Before joining CTW, Cerf

spent eight years at Random House, where, as senior editor, and edited books by such diverse authors as George Plimpton, Andy Warhol and Ray Bradbury.

For the past decade, Cerf has played a major role in the advancement of digital technology as a tool for educating young children. In conjunction with Jim Henson Productions, Inc., he helped create "Muppet Learning Keys," a computer keyboard for preschoolers and was hailed by "InfoWorld" Magazine as one of its "Products of the Year."

Cerf is best known as a humorist, however. Besides writing "The Official Politically Correct Dictionary," he helped launch "The National Lampoon" magazine in 1970. He is penning a new book about the thousands

of quotes with blaring factual errors that he has collected.

His talk took a serious turn when he discussed the new show that he is writing, "Between the Lions," that is designed to teach reading.

It takes place in a library run by lions where patrons can go inside books and the characters come to life. Designed for children ages 4-7, "Between the Lions" will begin airing in 1998.

"We find that so many kids are not learning at home what they used to learn at home," he said. "We'd love kids to watch it a lot and get them up to the reading level where they should be."

"We also hope that parents whose literacy skills are lacking can learn something too."



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGDFELD

Raise 'em high: Breast cancer survivor Sharon Morris leads members of her ENCORE group through a series of exercises to help them regain the use of muscles affected by mastectomy surgery.

Y award from page B1

Glenn Kohut, a qualified swimming and ballet instructor who had a mastectomy. Morris had breast cancer in 1977 and joined ENCORE a year later when the first group in the metropolitan Detroit area was formed.

"I started as a participant because I had an open incision and couldn't move my hand or my arm for five months," she said. "There was another facilitator. I guess I had such a good gift of gab or suggestions that the facilitator saw in me that she talked me into going to Pittsburgh, Pa."

Lorene Lewallen of Garden City heard about ENCORE through material she received after she had breast cancer surgery in 1988. She joined the group to regain use of her arm, so she could continue wallpapering, crocheting, and doing arts and crafts. Lewallen said she has been tremendously helped by Morris, the program, and fellow mastectomy patients.

"The hot tub, the swimming and the arm exercises we do in the water, all of that helps. I consider these gals my friends now," she said. "It's helpful to know that you're sitting across the table from somebody that's had that done to them years ago and look how good they're doing. It gives you incentive to do what they did to get in their shape."

"It's always helpful to know that someone else has gone through the whole process and survived it and is better off for it."

ENCORE member Ruby Ulmer of Dearborn Heights said that Morris is a good source of information about breast cancer.

"She has all the information or she knows where to get it, if she doesn't know," Ulmer said. "She does a good part of the research that's necessary for questions we can't answer ourselves."

Morris meets with ENCORE members from 9-11:30 a.m. Thursdays at the Forum Health Spa, 34260 Ford Road at Wildwood in Westland. Besides being involved with ENCORE, Morris volunteers for the Reach to Recovery program from the American Cancer Society, and facilitates a breast cancer support group at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia 7-8:30 p.m. the second

Thursday of the month.

The married mother of two and grandmother of three founded but is no longer affiliated with the American Cancer Society-sponsored Just Between Us, a support group that meets monthly in Garden City.

"That one was already established and St. Mary needed my help more, so I dropped that program," Morris said.

Running support groups, Morris said, is just as educational for her as it is the members.

"The support groups, I've been doing these for almost 20 years, since 1977," she said. "I learned something new every time I have a group. If it's nothing but a new name, a new recipe, a new joke, or a new poem there's always something there to learn and we learn from each other."

A \$2 per session fee and doctor's permission are required to participate in ENCORE. For more information, call the YWCA of Western Wayne County at (313) 561-4110.

The ENCORE group will have its craft sale 4-9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24, at the Bailley Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Road.

Decorations from page B1

if I'd keep it up, so now I do it for the grandchildren. The kids thought it was fun. I think it's fun."

Son George puts up the display each year, while his mother plans her costume. Last year, she passed out treats while

dressed as Casper the Ghost. This year, she's a witch.

"The kids enjoy it when they come up; I have the sound effects and haunted sounds," she said.

The display at Bill and Chris Felska's Redford home is Bill's handiwork. The star of the show,

so to speak, is his version of "Broomhilda" missing her landing and crashing face first into a tree.

A basketball serves as the witch's head and a sweat suit for the body. Bill is on his second mask, however, after his first

one was stolen last week.

He admits that his Christmas decorations are better and that decorating for the holiday is like the hobby of collecting. "It almost becomes a habit," he said. "It is kind of fun and the kids like it."

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

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A GENERAL ELECTION will be held in the City of Garden City on Tuesday, November 5, 1996 from 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. at the respective polling places for the election of the following offices 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
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 Position - 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 ON PUBLIC ACT 118 OF 1994 - AN ACT TO AMEND CERTAIN SECTIONS OF MICHIGAN'S BINGO ACT
Public Act 118 of 1994 would:

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

- 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.
- 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 PROPOSAL 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 FUNDS BOARD OF TRUSTEES
The proposed constitutional amendment would:

- Establish the current Michigan Veterans' Trust Fund and the Board of Trustees responsible for administering the fund in the state constitution.
- Require the transfer of all funds in the existing Michigan Veterans' Trust Fund to the constitutionally established Michigan Veterans' Trust Fund.
- Authorize the State Treasurer to direct investment of the fund.
- 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:

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

Should this proposed law be adopted?

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

- Permit up to three gaming casinos in any city that meets the following qualifications: has a population of 600,000 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.
- Establish a Gaming Control Board to regulate casino gaming.
- Impose an 18% state tax on gross gaming revenues.
- 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 this 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:

- 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.)
- 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.
- 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 8.190 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 4.812 TO PROVIDE LEGAL SERVICES TO THE COMMISSION?"

AUDITOR GENERAL POWERS DEFINED
"SHALL SECTION 6.118 OF THE WAYNE COUNTY CHARTER BE REPEALED EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 30, 1997 AND SHALL SECTION 8.118 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 ORDINANCES, REGULATIONS 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 3% OF GROSS RECEIPTS FROM MOTOR VEHICLE RENTALS FOR LESS THAN THIRTY DAYS, PRIMARILY TO SECURE AND FUND RENTALS BY THE COUNTY TO THE DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY STADIUM AUTHORITY, WHICH HAS BEEN CREATED BY THE COUNTY TO ACQUIRE A NEW PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL STADIUM (AS DEFINED IN PUBLIC ACT 190 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 SECURE NET BOND PROCEEDS IN EXCESS OF ONE MILLION; AND SHALL THE COUNTY USE THE EXCISE TAX REVENUES TO LEASE THE NEW BASEBALL STADIUM, AND THEN RELEASE THE STADIUM TO THE CITY OF DETROIT DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY, WHICH SHALL IN TURN MAKE THE STADIUM AVAILABLE FOR USE BY THE DETROIT TICKETS?"

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 the 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 in 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?

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

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

All polling places are handicapped accessible. If you anticipate difficulties at your normal polling place please phone the City Clerk's office to arrange an alternate location. Absentee Ballots for this Election are available at City Hall, 6000 Middlebelt, through 4:00 P.M., Monday, November 4, 1996, to anyone who meets one of the following requirements: Electors age 60 or older; Electors who expect to be absent from Garden City the entire time the polls are open on NOVEMBER 5, 1996; Electors who are physically unable to attend the polls without the assistance of another; Electors who cannot attend the polls due to transient religious; or Electors who are confined to jail awaiting arraignment or trial. Furthermore, any voter who requires assistance to vote by reason of blindness, disability, or inability to read or write may be given assistance by a person of the voter's choice, other than the voter's employer or agent of that employer or officer or agent of the voter's union.

In addition to our regular hours, the City Clerk's Office will be open on Saturday, November 2, 1996 from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. for the sole purpose of absentee voting.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer
Publish: October 31 and 31, 1996

Family Room from page B1

ly considers all its children, including baby Steven, to be a

heaven-sent privilege. We are the lucky ones.

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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, write her at The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48160, or send E-mail to her at FamilyRoom@worldnet.att.net.

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CITY OF GARDEN CITY
MICHIGAN
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, in the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt, Garden City, Michigan 48135 (Telephone: 313-533-8814), on or before November 10, 1996 at 2:00 p.m. for the following items:

DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY TREE MAINTENANCE
SALE OF USED CITY EQUIPMENT

Proposals must be submitted in firms furnished by the City Clerk, in a sealed envelope endorsed with the name(s) of firm(s) bid.
The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part and to waive any informalities when deemed in the best interest of the City.

R.D. SHOWALTER
City Clerk-Treasurer
Publish: October 31, 1996

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Tanski-Vasey

Stanley and Patricia Tanski of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Michael Rolland Vasey of Port Elgin, Ontario, Canada, the son of Rosemary Vasey.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and Schoolcraft College. She is employed at Plymouth Dental Associates.

Her fiancé is employed by Bruce Nuclear Power Plant in Ontario.

A November wedding is



planned at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton.

Hilfinger-Erne

Larry and Janyne Hilfinger of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Ann, to Gregory James Erne, the son of Gary and Christine Erne of Novi.

The bride-to-be is a 1989 graduate of Northville High School and a 1993 graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. She is pursuing her master of business administration degree at the University of Detroit Mercy and is employed by Ford Motor Company as a product design engineer.

Her fiancé is a 1988 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School. He received his bachelor of science degree in architecture from Lawrence Technological University and his master of business administration degree



from the University of Illinois. He is employed by Hines Limited Partnership.

A November wedding is planned.

Zimmerman-Walters

George and Erika Zimmerman of Redford announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Marie, to Gary Patrick Walters, the son of Gary and Pat Walters of Redford.

The bride-to-be is a 1987 graduate of Redford Union High School. She is employed as a travel consultant by the World Wide Travel Bureau in Troy.

Her fiancé is a 1986 graduate of Redford Union High School. He is employed as a land surveyor by McNeely and Lincoln Asso.



in Livonia. A May wedding is planned for St. Agatha Catholic Church in Redford.

Farkas-Gates

Michael and Marianne Farkas of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Kathleen Gerald, to Daniel Christopher Gates, the son of Lawrence and Joan Gates of Birmingham.

The bride-to-be is a 1989 graduate of Ladywood High School and a 1993 graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree in accounting. She is employed as a certified public accountant with Price Waterhouse LLP in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Her fiancé is a 1989 graduate of Birmingham Groves High School and a 1994 graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor of science degree in packaging engineering. He is employed as laboratory manager for Sealed Air Corporation in



Cincinnati. A November wedding is planned at St. Mary of Redford Church in Detroit.

Urlaub-Nott

Renee Suzanne Nott and David John Urlaub were married Aug. 17 at St. Mel's Catholic Church in Dearborn Heights. Rev. William Petron officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Rick and Chris Nott of Garden City. The groom is the son of Loren and Bonnie Urlaub of Alpena.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Garden City High School and a 1993 graduate of Central Michigan University. She is employed as a TV producer by WNEM-TV 5.

The groom is a 1988 graduate of Alpena High School and a 1993 graduate of Central Michigan University. He is employed as a health educator by the Central Michigan District Health Department.

The bride asked Michelle Nott to serve as maid of honor with bridesmaids Marcia Santostasi, Dawn Holtor, Julie Ellenwood and Jessica Gartner. Junior bridesmaid was Brandie Thacker and Courtney Cannon was the flower girl.



The groom asked Mike Urlaub to serve as best man, with groomsmen Steve Poel, Brian Murray, Steve Boyer and Mike Madsen. Ring bearer was Casey Pole, with Joey Papzion and Brian Jackson as ushers.

The couple received guests at the Hawthorne Valley Country Club in Westland before leaving on a Carnival cruise to Key West and Cozumel, Mexico.

They are making their home in Midland.

Julien-Buell

Melvin and Donna Julien of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorraine, to Steven Eugene Buell, the son of Eugene and Herminia Buell of Farmington Hills.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Oakland University with a master's degree in physical therapy. She is employed as a pediatric physical therapist by Beaumont Hospital.

Her fiancé is attending Wayne State University where he is studying mechanical engineering. He is employed as a design/project engineer by Sherwood.

A November wedding is



planned in St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Newman-Kop

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Newman of Redford announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Katherine, to Mark Edward Kop, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kop of Farmington.

The bride to be is a 1986 graduate of Hastings High School and a 1991 graduate of Michigan State University with a degree in journalism. She currently works as a news reporter for WHMI radio in Howell.

Her fiancé is a 1987 graduate from Temple Baptist School and a 1991 graduate of the University of Michigan with a degree in mechanical engineering. He is employed by LMS North America in Troy as an engineer.

An April wedding is being



planned for the Martha Mary Chapel in Greenfield Village.

McRae-Wyroba

Patrick and Betsy McRae of Redford announce the engagement of their daughter, Penny Colleen, to Thomas M. Wyroba, the son Thomas and Carol Wyroba of Detroit.

The bride-to-be is a 1995 graduate of St. Agatha High School. She currently works at the Comfort Inn in Farmington Hills as the front desk supervisor.

Her fiancé is a 1993 graduate of Detroit Catholic Central High School. He is a lance corporal in the U.S. Marine Corps and is stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

A wedding is being planned for November 1997.



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The Woodward Dream Cruise Committee is seeking a volunteer to take minutes at planning meetings. Individual must have prior experience in note taking.

Please send resume to:

**Stefee Kim
c/o The Observer & Eccentric
36251 Schoolcraft Rd.
Livonia, MI. 48150**

Book discussion focuses on women

Several writers who contributed to a book of autobiographical essays will be at the Little Professor Bookstore in Plymouth on Saturday, Nov. 2, to discuss their work.

The essays are part of "Private Voices, Public Lives: Women Speak on the Literary Life," edited by Nancy Owen Nelson and published by the University of North Texas Press in June 1995.

The writers will speak about their essays, discussing the background of them and possibly reading brief passages during the gathering 1-3 p.m. at the cappuccino bar in the rear of the bookstore. There also will be time for questions from the audi-

ence. Several of the books promotes the use of the personal voice in conjunction with traditional critical analysis to discuss the connections between the public lives and private voices of the women.

Each wrote an autobiographical essay in which she explored the role which text - through reading, teaching or writing - has shaped and directed her own consciousness.

The includes 24 essays, six of which were written by Michigan residents. Four are associated with Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn - Lois Has-

san and Nelson who are English instructors, Elsie Mayer, a retired English instructor, and Grace Stewart who is with the college's Focus on Women program.

The other Michigan authors are Catherine Lamb, who is with the Great Lakes Colleges Association in Ann Arbor, and Carol S. Chadwick, a professor at Wayne County Community College.

The essays cover a wide range of literary materials from the writings of Katherine Ann Porter, Laura Ingalls Wilder and Ann Morrow Lindburgh to those of Frederick Manfred and Hart Crane.

The essays open the door for a new approach to writing about

literature and provide good reading for the general reader, the student of English and the literary and women's studies scholar, according to Nelson.

The popular strength of "Private Lives" is the power and freedom it gives to the personal voices of the writers. It gives them the opportunity, possible for the first time, to write about how literature has shaped their lives, consciousness and decisions, she said.

Little Professor Bookstore is at 380 S. Main St., Plymouth. For more information, call (313) 455-5220.

NEW VOICES

TONY and AUTUMN WIDMER of Garden City announce the birth of **BRYAN JAMES** Aug. 15 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. Grandparents are Paul and Jackie Kilgore of Livonia, Danny Robinson of Garden City and Pat and Joe Widmer of Garden City. Great-grandparents are John and Shirley Podpora of Davisburg, Fred and Dorothy Robinson of Garden City, Jack Hartline of Taylor and Louis Brockoff of Calimesa, Calif. Great, great-grandmother is Theresa Napoleon of Dearborn Heights. **GREGG and AMY SPENCE**

of Inkster announce the birth of **JACOB TYLER** Sept. 18 at the Birthing Center at Garden City Hospital. He joins two brothers, Zachary, 8, and Evan, 5. Grandparents are Willie and Nina Varner of Garden City and Jim and Helen Spence of Dollar Bay, Mich.

THOMAS and CYNTHIA GETZ of Canton announce the birth of **SAMANTHA MARIE** born Sept. 21 at Sinai Hospital in Detroit. Grandparents are Vivian McMahan of Woodhaven and John and Sally Getz of Canton. Great-grandparents are James and Betty Getz of Renovo,

Pa. **CHUCK and ANDREA GOSSETT** of Westland announce the birth of **MICHAEL ROBERT** Sept. 13 at the Birthing Center at Garden City Hospital. He joins a brother Ali, 20 months. Grandparents are Jackie Toupin and Chuck and Mary Gossett, all of Westland.

ROBERT and TINA BUNTON of Wayne announce the birth of **ASHLEY MARIE** Sept. 6 at the Birthing Center at Garden City Hospital. She joins a sister, Dayna, 4, and brother, Brent, 2. Grandparents are Joan and Duane Wickers and Sharon

Kordones, all of Westland. **CHRISTOPHER and MARY KAY DEBRITO** of Canton announce the birth of **RENAE MARIE** Aug. 25, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Marcia and Joe DeBrito of Monroe and Syl and Mary Noetzel of Canton.

KELLY and MIKE BOARDGILLIAM of Garden City announce the birth of **CHELSEA RENE** Sept. 12 at the Birthing Center at Garden City Hospital. She joins a sister, Melissa, 7. Grandparents are Ray and Jo Board of Dearborn Heights.

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Writer has a magnetic personality



LORENE GREEN

Dear Ms. Green, I have been reading your column for many years and find handwriting very interesting! I am very interested in the way people write. I am a right-handed, 39-year-old female. My teachers used to tell me I draw my letters instead of writing them. I hold my pen very tightly and I like to print also. I have been married for 12 years and I have three children. I love my family and I love people. Please analyze my handwriting. I will look forward to seeing it in the paper! Thank you!

now. Her main concern is with the demands of day-to-day living, sociability and herself. She enjoys activities that involve people and she is empathetic and intuitive about them.

She likes to do things on a grand scale. She is able to focus on the large picture of things, while still retaining a feeling for details. She has the abundant energy it takes to handle her home, family and sundry activities which consume so much of her time. She wants immediate gratification of her desires and does not like to wait.

This is a woman who takes an objective view of situations. She thinks before she acts. There is an aura of control and poise about her. She is not one to share her personal life with many other people. In fact, she can be rather evasive, if pressured for answers. Our writer is progressive and independent in her thinking. Seemingly, she has jettisoned some emotional baggage from the past. In the early years she did not perceive her parents united in their parenting. There are some things here she feels she cannot change, so she has decided to accept them. A little anxiety is noted.

She seems to be very aware of time and uses hers wisely. She may equate time with money. A strong appreciation of what money can provide in creature comforts is hers. She probably also enjoys sports or some form of physical activity for relaxation.

A lively imagination abounds in the handwriting. It often entices her down the path of new adventures. She is probably a

J.R., Livonia
This large bold handwriting suggests a woman who wants to create a lasting impression on others. She demands room and seems to know how to get it.

She has a magnetic personality, combined with leadership qualities. She is also self-sufficient and relies on herself for what she wants to accomplish. She is determined to overcome obstacles and has many good ideas. She rarely misses a trick.

When starting in on a new activity she may be a tad cautious. However, when she sees it is working she gains confidence and moves forward with accuracy and determination.

Much of her world revolves around what is happening right

I have been reading your column for many years and find handwriting very interesting! I am very interested in the way people write. I am a right handed, 39 year old female. My teachers used to tell me I draw my letters instead of writing them. I hold my pen very tightly & I

good storyteller. It also enables her to visualize future experiences as well as make her activities more creative.

When she wrote this letter she appeared to be overextended with too many irons in the fire. She was probably finding it difficult to keep things sorted out and to honor her commitments in timely fashion.

Her goals seem to be placed a little low for her capabilities. Someone once offered this valuable advice, "Reach for the moon.

If you miss, you will still fall among the stars."

If you would like your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please write a few paragraphs about yourself, using a full sheet of white, unlined paper and writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and signature are all helpful. Due to the volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

Turowski

Leonard and Jessie Turowski will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with their family at a Mass at St. Colette's Church in Livonia and a return trip to Florida where they honeymooned.

The the 16-year Livonia residents exchanged vows on Nov. 6, 1946, at St. Casimir's Church in Detroit.

The couple has four children - Leonard Jr., Vicky Hesano, Linda Gury and Jimi Turowski - and nine grandchildren.

He is owner of Leonard A. Turowski & Son Funeral Homes. She is a homemaker and "fabulous cook."

Their interests include their family and friends, food and restaurants.



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FARWELL Middlebelt (Between Joy Rd. & Ann Arbor Trail) CALL 421-6990 OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 11 A.M. - 2 A.M. SUN. 1 P.M. - 2 A.M. LUNCHEON 11:00-4:00 Carryouts Available • Banquets Available

Saturday Dinner Special Prime Rib Au Jus \$10.95

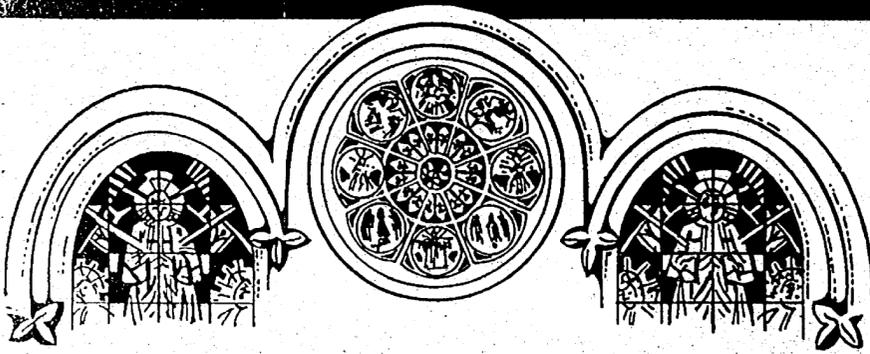
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BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE

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525-3664 or 261-9276

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour 7:15 P.M.

November 3rd
11:00 a.m. "How To Live Forever"
6:00 p.m. "The Battle of Jericho"

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14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of I-96) • Livonia
Church • 522-6830 School/Day Care • 513-8413

Rev. Luther A. Werth, Pastor
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Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.

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5 Miles W. of Sheldon Rd.
From M-14 take Gottfradson Rd. South
Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor

"LIFELINE"
New Worship Service at 9:30 with contemporary music, drama, question and answer time and a fresh way to hear the ever-relevant message of the Bible.
Also services at 8:00 and 11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (NURSERY PROVIDED)
CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST SERVED 8:00 - 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School for All Ages

Evangelical Presbyterian Church

17000 Farmington Road
Livonia 422-1150

Dr. James N. McGuire, Pastor

Worship Services
Sunday School

8:00, 9:15, 10:45 A.M.
and 12:05 P.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.

Shuttle Service from
Stevenson High School
for All A.M. Services Except 8:00 A.M.

Nursery Provided
Service Broadcast
11:00 A.M.
WUFL-AM 1030

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

5403 S. Wayne Rd. • Wayne, MI
Between Michigan Ave & Van Born Rd.
(313) 728-2180

Virgil Humes, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday Children, Youth & Adult Bible Study 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.



ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL

20805 Middlebelt (corner of 8 Mile & Middlebelt)
Farmington Hills, Mich.

WORSHIP SERVICES
Saturday Evening 6 p.m.
Sunday Morning 9:15 a.m.
Bible Class & Sunday School 10:30

Pastor John W. Meyer • 474-0675

Risen Christ Lutheran

46250 Ann Arbor Road
(1 Mile West of Sheldon)
Plymouth • 453-5252

Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Family Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

K. M. Mehrl, Pastor
Hugh McMartin, Lay Minister

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School

1 Blk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 5885 Vanoy 425-0260

Divine Worship 8 & 11:00 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

Gary D. Headolph, Administrative Pastor
Kurt E. Lambert, Assistant Pastor
Jeff Burke, Principal/D.C.E.

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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16360 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

8:00 & 10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
7:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

8:00 & 10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
7:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector

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22600 Ford Road
Canton, MI 48107

Worship Service 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided

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Rev. Roland Mossberg, Evangelism & Discipleship

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EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT

5933 Newburgh Road • Livonia • 591-0211

The Rev. Emery F. Gravelle, Vicar
The Rev. Margaret Mass, Assistant

Sunday Services:
8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist & Sunday School

8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist & Sunday School

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ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

574 So. Sheldon Road, Plymouth 453-0190

The Rev. Roger Derby - Interim
Sunday Services:
7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
and Sunday Church School

7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
and Sunday Church School

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and Sunday Church School

7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
and Sunday Church School

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

NewLife Lutheran Church

Youth and Adult Education 9:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m. at the
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Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Family Worship

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First Sat. 9:30 a.m.
First Sun. 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.

Confessions Heard Prior to Each Mass

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CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS

Sunday
Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School 11:30
Bible Class
Wednesdays 8:00 P.M.

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MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

(Christian Church)
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-8722

MARK MCGILVERE, Minister
Tim Cole, Associate Minister
Paul Rumbach, Youth Minister

BIBLE SCHOOL (All ages) 9:30 A.M. & 10:45 A.M.
Morning Worship - 8:30 & 10:45 A.M.
Adult Worship & Youth Groups 6:30 P.M.

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PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH & SUPERIOR ADVENTIST ACADEMY

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Grades 1-8

WORSHIP SERVICES
SATURDAY: Sabbath School 9:15 a.m.
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Pastor Jason M. Preat (313) 961-2217
School 459-6222

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FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH

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Worship Services 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Church School & Nursery 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study 12:00 P.M.

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.

ALL SAINTS PARTY
Ward Presbyterian Church

will host an All Saints Party 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31, for children up to age 12 at the church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. There will be game booths, face painting, dunk tank, refreshments and candy hand-outs. There is no charge and children are encouraged to wear costumes. Children should be accompanied by an adult. For

more information, call (313) 422-1836.

LOSS SEMINAR

The First Baptist Church of Wayne will sponsor a Responding to Loss Seminar 7-9 p.m. for four Thursdays, beginning Oct. 31.

The presenter will be Ruth Sissom, author of "Instantly a Widow," the story of her struggle

to adjust to life after the sudden tragic death of her husband, and "Moving Beyond Grief," the experiences of those who have lost loved ones to AIDS, murder, Alzheimer's disease, cancer, suicide and a plane crash.

The seminar will cover the normal grief process, what can be learned from scripture to travel the road to grief recovery and practical effective ways to help others who are grieving. To register or for more information, call (313) 721-7410. The church is at 36125 Glenwood, Wayne.

QUILT SHOW

The Newburg United Methodist Women will have their 1996 quilt show 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at the church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Admission will be \$2 and quilt appraisals will be available - \$5 oral or \$25 written. There also will be needlework, craft tables, bake sale and quilting in action. Luncheon will be served 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. both days and dessert will be served on Friday evening. For more information, call the church at (313) 422-0149.

*Aldersgate United Methodist

Church will have a quilt show 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 8-9, at the church 10000 Beech Daly Road, south of Plymouth Road, Redford. There will be more than 100 quilts, crafts, attic treasures, country store, jewelry, plants "bear-ly"

used bears and a lunch room. A \$1 donation will be accepted.

CHURCH WOMEN UNITED
Church Women United of Suburban Detroit-West will observe World Community Day at 12:45

See RELIGION, B9

Canton First Baptist welcomes new pastor

The First Baptist Church of Canton will welcome its new senior pastor, Ray Haselhuhn, and his family in a special service at 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3.

There will be a time for fellowship and refreshments following the service.

A native of Rogers City, Mich., Haselhuhn worked on his family's 1,000-acre cattle farm in Freeland before attending Arlington Baptist College in Texas where he received his bachelor of divinity degree in 1975.

He met his wife, Vola, at college where they both traveled with the singing group, the Choralaires.

The Haselhuhns have two daughters - Jennifer, 16, and Alisha, 15.

The Haselhuhns come to the First Baptist Church from Midland, where they had started a church in their own home in 1981.

The First Baptist Church is at 44500 Cherry Hill Road, at Sheldon Road, Canton. For more information, call (313) 961-6460.



Rev. Ray Haselhuhn

"Outstanding"
Highest Rating
Detroit Metropolitan
Bar Association

"Superior"
Highest Rating
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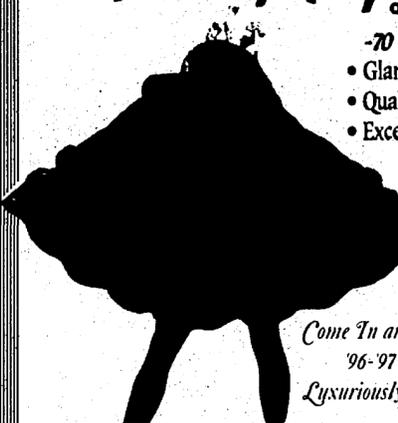
MINI BUFFET & LUNCH COMBO PLATE
Tuesday - Sunday 11am - 3pm
Many Items To Choose From! only **\$4.95** PER PERSON

GRAND INTERNATIONAL WEEKEND BUFFET ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT! only **\$8.95** PER PERSON with coupon thru 11/10/96
Fri., Sat. & Sun. Evenings - 4:30-9:30pm

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For Three Nights In October, Nextel Will Have The Whole Town Talking.

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Grace Christian Fellowship holds dedication service

On June 16, the Open Door Christian Church closed its doors for the last time in Northville. But the closing wasn't the end of the church.

A week later, on June 23, it opened its doors as Grace Christian Fellowship at its new location, 29520 Munger, south of Six

Mile Road and west of Middlebelt Road, Livonia.

"God has given us a new name and a new place for worship where we can carry out God's purpose for this church," said Pastor Mark Freer. "We are excited about the new opportunities to reach out to this and surrounding communities."

On Sunday, Nov. 3, Grace Christian will have its dedication and celebration service. The dedication service will be at 10 a.m. with the celebration starting at 7 p.m.

There also will be an open house with light refreshments,

starting at 6 p.m. Pastor Francis Martin of Family Life Fellowship in Lafayette, La., and long-time friend of Freer will be ministering at both services.

"Grace Fellowship is a group of people of all ages and backgrounds brought together by the

Holy Spirit with a common desire to know God, glorify and enjoy him forever," Freer said. "Our name exemplifies what we believe. Grace is why we are here - God's grace. Christian is who we are - disciples of Jesus Christ. Fellowship is what we do - love, receive, serve and be

in partnership with one another."

Grace Christian Fellowship has services - worship and teaching - at 10 a.m. Sunday. A nursery and full children's church also is available. For more information, call (313) 625-6019.

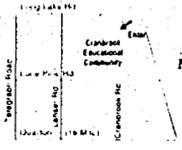
26TH ANNUAL KINGSWOOD GIFTORAMA

40 great shops from around the country together for
One Incredible Weekend of Shopping

Saturday, Nov. 9 9am-6pm
Sunday, Nov. 10 10am-5pm

*\$5 per person
Lunch Available
(No strollers, please)*

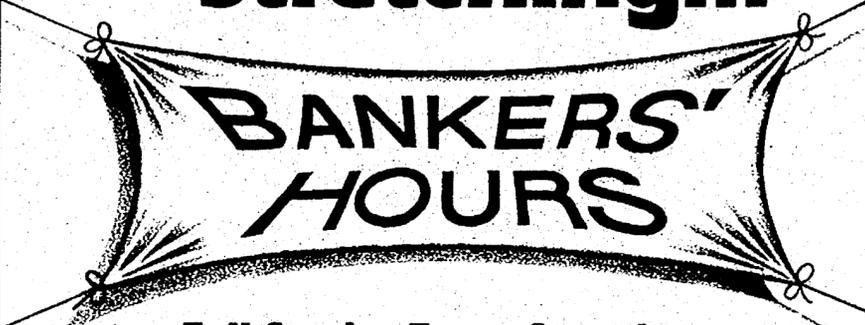
*Free Parking and Shuttle
Enter at the Main Gate of:
Cranbrook Educational Community
1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills*

Proceeds from Giftorama support Cranbrook Kingswood School.

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**WE'RE LOOKING
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SEVEN DAYS A WEEK.**

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Ford Motor Company Fund

is sponsoring this message in the interest of the Greater Detroit community. United Way Torch Drive contributions are not used to pay for this ad.

Religion from page B7

p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, at Trinity Church of the Brethren, 27350 West Chicago, Redford. Owida Cash and several speakers from Youth Living Centers will speak on "Women, Violence and the Church." Participants should bring their love pillows. Reservations must be made by Oct. 29 by calling Betty Pacific at (313) 274-8379.

FALL CONFERENCE
Detroit area Bethany Groups and St. Renee Singles will host a fall conference for separated and divorced people Friday through Sunday, Nov. 1-3, at the Holiday Inn in Livonia. Activities will begin at 6 p.m. Friday and end with a closing liturgy with Adam Cardinal Maida. For more information, call (810) 939-8357.

'50s DANCE
Aldersgate United Methodist Church will have a '50s dance 7-11 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at the church, 10000 Beech Daly Road, south of Plymouth Road, Redford. The night will include a professional DJ and limbo, twist, bubble gum blowing and best dressed costume contests. Food will be sold. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$4 for children 8-14 years, \$2 for those 10 and under and \$20 for families - immediate members only. Tickets will be available at the door or at the church office. Call (313) 937-3170.

DIVORCECARE
Divorcecare, a special video seminar and support group meets 7-9 p.m. Sundays, at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon Road, Canton Township. The series features nationally recognized experts on divorce and recovery topics, covering such issues as "Facing Your Anger," "Facing Your Loneliness," "Depressions," "New Relationships" and "Forgiveness." Child care is available. For more information, call the church at (313) 459-3333.

'FAITH IN MOTION'
The Continentals' 1996 "Faith in Motion" Tour will make a stop at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile Road, Livonia. A team of 24 vocalists and dancers will perform an energetic program of top contemporary Christian music for the entire family, including a special children's number from Africa. Admission is free; however, a donation will be accepted. For more information, call the church at (313) 464-0211.

UNICEF FAIR
A UNICEF Fair will be held 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3, in Gutherie Hall of Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. There will be fall activities and crafts. Lunch and refreshments will be available. For more information, call the church at (313) 422-0149.

CHORAL EVENSONG
The service of Choral Evensong, one of the glories of the Anglican tradition, will be sung by The Boychoir of Ann Arbor at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3, at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 306 N. Division St., Ann Arbor, in celebration of the Feast of All Saints. The choir will be under the direction of Dr. Thomas Strode, organist and choirmaster of St. Andrew's. For more information, call the church at (313) 663-0518.

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 "Do Christian Scientists ignore sickness?" on Nov. 3, "Sisters and mothers in Christian Science" on Nov. 10, "Bible healings today, Part 2" on Nov. 17 and "Christian Science healing: fraud or fact?" on Nov. 24. 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.

OCW OF MICHIGAN
The Orthodox Christian Women of Michigan will be treated to a tour of religious art at the Detroit Institute of Arts at 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 7. There will be an informational tour, given by Toula Georgeson, museum guide. Participants should meet at the museum's Farnsworth entrance. For more information, call Helen Lomako at (313) 359-3099.

NEW BEGINNINGS
Sue Ann Daniel will speak on "Help for the Family in grief" at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7, as part of New Beginnings, a grief support group held year-round at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia. The program is for people suffering as the result of the death of a loved one. Anyone can attend any or all sessions. For more information, call the

church at (313) 422-6038, Marilyn Wilkinson at (810) 380-7903 or Rosemary Kline at (313) 462-3770.
BLOOD DRIVE
Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church will have a Red Cross Blood Drive 2-8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7, at the church Farmington and Six Mile roads, Livonia. Donors are needed. For information, call (313) 422-1150.

SPAGHETTI DINNER
A spaghetti dinner will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, at St. James Presbyterian Church, 25350 W. Six Mile Road, Redford. Tickets prices are \$5 for adults and \$3.50 for children

under age 12. For more information, call (313) 534-7730.
•The St. Aidan Youth Group is having a spaghetti dinner at 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15, at the Alex J. Brunett Activity Center, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia. Advance tickets, available at the Parish Office, are \$6 for adults and \$4 for children under age 12, or \$7 and \$5 at the door. For more information, call (313) 425-5950 or (810) 474-1396.

SQUARE DANCING
Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church will host square dancing 8-11 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, in the Fellowship Hall. Cost is \$7 per person and includes pizza

and pop. Rosedale Gardens is at 9601 Hubbard, Livonia. For more information, call (313) 422-0494.

RE-ELECT
ROLAND L. OLZARK
Wayne County Circuit Court



JUDGE OLZARK, WIFE HALINA,
CHILDREN, STEVEN AND ALEXA

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Sister Audrey Bushell (Vincennes), IHM
2774 Beach Road
Port Huron, MI 48060
1(810) 984-3795

CALENDAR

DIAL FOR DATES

For updated events in the area, call 953-2005.

FOR THE WEEKEND

OPEN HOUSE

The Westland Public Library will hold a dedication program at 2 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 3, and an open house from 3-5 p.m. The library is on Central City Parkway, north of Ford.

ANNIVERSARY

The Westland police department will hold an open house from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 2, to mark its 30th anniversary. There will be tours of the police station, lockup, demonstrations of mobile computer system and weapons at the station on Ford east of Newburgh. There will be refreshments.

VEGAS PARTY

Sts. Constantine & Helen Greek Orthodox Church, on Joy between Newburgh and Wayne Road, will hold a Las Vegas Party from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Nov. 1, at Saturday, Nov. 2, in the church. There will be refreshments, 50/50 raffle, big wheel and black jack. There is a \$500 limit. 420-5071.

HALLOWEEN EVENT

The Garden City Jaycees will sponsor a community Halloween party for children from 6:30-8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 31, in Maplewood Community Center. Limited seating is available. There will be food, games and prizes. Reservations may be made by Monday, Oct. 28. Call 525-8846.

UPCOMING

Skating lessons
The Garden City recreation department will register youngsters and adults for its learn-to-skate program from 4-6 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 5, at the Civic Arena, on Cherr Hill east of Merriman. There will be classes for tots, beginners, adults and advanced skaters. Fee is \$24 for residents and \$32 for non-residents. Classes will begin Nov. 5 and continue through Dec. 21. 261-3491.

COLLEGE PROGRAM

Franklin High School's PTSA will hold a college information night at 7 p.m., Monday, Nov. 4, in the school, Joy east of Merriman. Principle speaker will be Ron Howard, Wayne State University's admissions director, who will be accompanied by Franklin counselors.

BENEFIT PROGRAM

The Garden City Mayor's Committee for Underprivileged Children will hold its 31st annual benefit dinner-dance at 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 8, in the VFW Post 3323 hall, on Wayne Road at Avondale. The Latin Counts will provide live music. Donation is \$20. For tickets, call Otis Maddox, 425-4569.

FALL RUMMAGE

The First United Methodist Church of Wayne will hold its annual fall rummage sale and plus room, (antiques and collectibles) from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday, Nov. 8, and 9 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Nov. 9, in the church across from the Wayne Post Office, south of westbound Michigan Avenue and west of Wayne Road. 721-4801.

VEGAS PARTY

St. Bernardine Church will hold a Vegas party from 8 p.m. to midnight, Friday, Nov. 8, in the church

parish hall on Ann Arbor Trail at Merriman. Proceeds will go to the parish's general expenses. Admission is \$3. Refreshments are free.

BOUQUET

Ss. Simon and Jude Catholic Church will hold its annual arts and crafts boutique from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 9. Tables may still be rented for \$25 each. 722-8098 or 722-1343.

CRAFTERS WANTED

Schoolcraft College is seeking crafters for its sixth annual fall craft show, to be held Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 9-10, in the college on Haggerty between Six and Seven Mile. Fee is \$45 for both days. It is a juried event and applications must be accompanied by a photo. For applications, call 462-4417.

FOR WALKERS

The Maplewood Senior Center, Garden City, has formed a new walking club. It will be held from 10-11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in room 5 of the community center, with a fee of \$2. The club will have a 20 minute and a 30-minute walk. 525-8851.

BOATING CLASSES

The Dearborn Power Squadron are sponsoring safe boating classes through October at John Glenn High School, Tinkham Adult Education Center, both in Westland, and the Smith Middle School in Dearborn. The course is free but there is a charge for a student manual and supplies. Classes are held in days or evenings. 278-1734 or 322-9917.

CRAFTERS WANTED

The Lathers School PTA, Garden City, is seeking crafters for its 25th annual Christmas boutique, scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 7. Tables are offered for \$20. Call 427-2363.

OPEN SKATING

The Westland Sports Arena, on Wildwood near Hunter, will continue its open skating program through March 31. Hours are 1-2:45 p.m., Saturday and Sunday; and noon-1:45 p.m. weekdays. The Thursday session will be for adults only. 729-4560.

QC DEMS

Garden City Democratic Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in room 5, Maplewood Community Center, on Maplewood west of Merriman. Call Carol Larkin, 421-2638, or Billy Pate, 427-2344.

WESTLAND DEMS

The Westland Democrats meet at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of the month at the Rowe Meeting House, on Marquette just east of Newburgh. For information, call John Franklin, 595-7638, or Paul Krarup, 729-6248.

MILITARY GROUP

The 82nd Airborne Division Association/Wolverine Chapter meets at 6 p.m. the second Sunday of each month at VFW Post 3323 Hall, on Wayne Road at Avondale. It is open to veteran qualified parachutists and veterans. 728-5859 or 728-7214.

VEVS TO MEET

The Vietnam Veterans of America, Chapter 387, meet the second Wednesday of each month at the Bova VFW Post, on Hix between Ford and Warren Road, Westland. The chapter is open to all Vietnam veterans. Associate memberships are available. 728-3231.

BENEFITS

LOTTO DRAWING

The Garden City Knights of Columbus Council 4513

has a daily three-digit lottery drawing based on the Michigan Lottery daily numbers. Proceeds are used to finance the K. of C. Hall's building improvements. Tickets are \$10 for the month with a guaranteed winner every day except Sunday. Tickets are available at the hall, on Ford east of Merriman. 425-6380.

FOR SENIORS

MONTHLY MEAL

The Wayne Ford Civic League schedules its senior meal 11:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the first Sunday of each month at the league hall, on Wayne Road, two blocks south of Ford, for people 50 and older. Cost is \$5 for members and \$7 for non-members. The meal includes beer, beverages and dancing to Big Band music, and door prizes. 728-5010.

FOR YOUR HEALTH

CHILDBIRTH CLASSES

Garden City Hospital, on Inkster Road at Maplewood, is sponsoring classes for parents of newborns, weekend childbirth instruction, a "refresher" childbirth education course, and a new support group for expectant teen-age mothers. For information on all programs, call 458-4330.

WEIGHT LOSS

Garden City Hospital will host a weight loss peer support group at 11 a.m. Saturdays in Classroom 3 of the hospital's Medical Office Building, on Inkster Road near Maplewood. Members will focus on self-esteem issues and follow their own nutritional and exercise program. 261-4048.

BLOOD PRESSURE

Free blood pressure screening is available 9 a.m. to noon the third Wednesday of each month at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center, Wayne. A registered nurse will be available in the emergency room. Cholesterol and glucose screening are also available for a nominal fee. Appointments aren't required.

FOR YOUTH

OPEN GYM

The Mayor's Task Force on Drugs and the City of Westland Parks and Recreation Department present "After School Open Gym and Activities" 3:15-5:15 p.m. Mondays at Stevenson Middle School, Wednesdays at Marshall Middle School, and Thursdays at Adams Middle School. The winter program begins the third week in January and the spring program begins the first week in April. Programs last eight weeks. 722-7620.

SUMMER PROGRAM

Westland Parks offer free supervised summer program for youth ages 5-11. Program is scheduled 9 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m.

There is a one-hour lunch hour, which is unsupervised. Friday is activity day in Central City Park. The program includes arts and crafts, sports, swimming and games.

EDUCATION

ADULT ED

Wayne-Westland Schools Adult Education has free classes in adult basic education, GED preparation, high school completion, and vocational training. Register at Tinkham Adult Center, 450 S. Venoy, Westland. 595-2429.

BINGO

K OF C BINGO

The Notre Dame Knights of Columbus hold bingo games starting at 6:30 p.m. Thursdays in its hall on Van Born, east of Wayne Road. Specials are held at the end of each month. 728-3020 or 728-3031.

WFCL BINGO

The Finesse Girls Travel Softball Boosters hold a bingo from 6:30-9:45 p.m. every Monday to raise money for the girls softball program. The bingo games are held at the Wayne Ford Civic League hall, on Wayne Road, two blocks south of Ford.

DEMS BINGO

The Metro Wayne Democratic Club sponsors bingo games at 6:30 p.m. every Thursday at the Joy Manor Bingo Hall, on the south side of Joy, east of Middlebelt. Proceeds are used by the club to sponsor Little League baseball teams, the Salvation Army, School for the Blind. 422-5025 or 729-8681.

DEMS' BINGO

The 13th Congressional District Democratic Party will hold bingo games at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, in the Cherry Hill Hall, on the southwest corner of Cherry Hill and Venoy. 421-1517.

BINGO AND SNACKS

The auxiliary of VFW Post 3323, Westland, serves snacks and provides charity games at 6:30 p.m. every Thursday in the post hall, on Wayne Road at Avondale, 326-3323.

SHAMROCK BINGO

There will be bingo at 11 a.m. Wednesdays at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 35100 Van Born, east of Wayne Road, Wayne. Doors open 9 a.m. Food available. Proceeds go to charity. 728-3020.

SMOKELESS BINGO

"Smokeless" bingo meets at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday, at St. Simon and Jude Parish Hall, 32500 Palmer, east of Venoy, Westland. Offered are three jackpots of \$400, \$300 and \$200.

NO SMOKE

"No Smoking" bingo will be 1 p.m. every Tuesday at the Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh Road, Westland. Residents from Westgate Towers, Taylor Towers, Greenwood Towers, Liberty Park, Presbyterian Village and Carolon Condos, etc., are eligible for

transportation to bingo if they have a minimum of five players. 722-7632.

K OF C BINGO

Pope John XXIII assembly of the Knights of Columbus Council 1536 hosts bingo games at 6:45 p.m. every Thursday. The games are located in the Livonia Elks Lodge, 31117 Plymouth Road, one block east of Merriman, Livonia. 425-2246.

CIVITAN BINGO

Wayne Civitan bingo is at 6:30 p.m. every Monday on Elizabeth between Michigan Avenue East and Michigan Avenue West next to the Farmer Jack in Wayne. Money raised helps support many projects in the community, such as youth, park equipment, Special Olympics, First Night Wayne and reading projects. Information, 728-3915.

JAYCEES

Westland Jaycees host bingo games at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday in Joy Manor, 28999 Joy, Westland. Three jackpots paying \$250, \$300 and \$300, progressive. 525-2962.

RECREATION

BASKETBALL

Registration being accepted for men's and women's basketball leagues with Westland Parks and Recreation Department, 36651 Ford, Westland. 722-7620.

SQUARE DANCE

Beginner square dance classes held 7:30-9:30 Tuesdays in Bailey Recreation Center (behind City Hall), on Ford Road, Westland. Fee \$3 per person weekly. Mike Brennan, 274-3394.

FOR DISABLED PEOPLE

A recreational get-together for teens and adults who are disabled will be the second Friday of each month at the Westland Bailey Center. 722-7620.

OPEN SWIM

The Wayne-Westland YMCA has daily open swim available 7-8 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1-3 p.m. Saturday. Family swim is 8-8:45 p.m. Friday and 3-4 p.m. Saturday. The YMCA is at 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland. 721-7044.

WOLVERINE PACERS

The Wolverine Pacers, a race-walking club, meets at 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, and 9 a.m. Saturdays in Levagood Park, Dearborn. Gary Gray (313) 464-8890.

ON THE ROAD

QC TRAVEL

Garden City Travel Club: Information, call trip director Laree Yard at 522-4446.

CLUBS IN ACTION

CAMPING CLUB

Moonliters Camping Club meets 8:15 p.m. the last Tuesday of the month at

Canfield Community Center, 1801 N. Beech Daly, south of Ford, Dearborn-Heights. Family camping with all ages, scheduled campouts during the camping season. Harvey and Marion Grigg, 427-3069.

WEEKENDERS

The Weekenders family campers meet the second Wednesday of the month in Franklin High School, on Joy east of Merriman. 531-2993.

HOLY SMOKE MASTERS

The Holy Smoke Masters Toastmasters Club meets at 6 p.m. Thursdays at Ryan's Steak House, on Warren Road east of Wayne Road. It offers an eight-week seminar on public speaking called "Speechcraft." The fee for "Speechcraft" is \$30. 455-1635.

GARDEN CITY LIONS

The Garden City Lions meet 7 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of every month in the Silver Saloon, 5651 Middlebelt, Garden City. Contact Henry Tolk, 421-4954.

HOT LIONS

The Westland Host Lions Club meets 6:30 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday of the month in Denny's Restaurant, Wayne and Cowan Road.

MOTHERS OF MULTIPLES

For information on a Mothers of Multiples Club in your area, call Shelly Weir, 326-1466.

CHILDBIRTH ASSOCIATION

Classes for childbirth preparation are being offered at several Wayne County locations. Morning and evening classes available. Registering new classes every month. Newborn care classes and Caesarean preparation also offered. 459-7477.

WESTLAND JAYCEES

Westland Jaycees meet 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month in the Bova VFW Post, on Hix south of Warren. Hot line, 525-0962.

CORVETTE CLUB

The Corvette Club of Michigan meets at 8 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month in Les Stanford Chevrolet, Dearborn. Glenn Simms, 675-5633, or Paul Jenkins, 981-4254.

CAMARO BUFFS

The new Eastern Michigan Camaro Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of each month at Krug Chevrolet in Taylor. 326-5658.

AMBASSADORS

Ambassadors Junior Civitan is seeking people ages 13-18 for community service activities. The club meets 7 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of each month in the Westland Historical, Cultural and Community Meeting House, 36993 Marquette, east of Newburgh. 729-5409.

PURPLE HEART

The Military Order of Purple Heart meets at 8 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month in the VFW Hall, on Ford west of Venoy. Meetings are open to combat-wounded veterans.

SCHOOLS

NURSERY OPENINGS

GARDEN CITY CO-OP
Garden City Co-op Nursery School has openings for 3-year-olds for the upcoming school year. A new program to start in the fall is for mothers and toddlers. Parents may call Shari Schmidtko, 261-1345, or Debi Zahor, 425-0174.

LIVONIA COOPERATIVE

The Livonia Cooperative Nursery, located at West Chicago and Hubbard, is taking applications for the

upcoming school year. Openings are available in the 3- and 4-year-old classes. Call Susan at 422-6210.

PRESCHOOL PROGRAM

The Wayne-Westland Community Schools have ongoing registration for the preschool program, housed in Marquette School, on Marquette east of Wayne Road. There is a free program for eligible 4-year-olds in the Kids Plus program and a tuition-based program for others. The Kids Plus program is for children who will be 4 years old by Dec. 1 who also meet two "at risk" factors to qualify. The program is free for children who qualify. Call 595-2660 for appointments.

HEAD START

Garden City Public Schools has openings for 3- and 4-year-olds in its Head Start program. Eligible are those in low- or modest-income families and/or having disabilities. Classes meet Monday through Thursday mornings. For information, call supervisor Judy Hanson, 425-0540.

SPACE OPEN

The Little Lambs Preschool has openings for a new Tuesday/Thursday morning session for 3- to 5-year-olds. The preschool is at 9300 Farmington Road, just south of West Chicago, Livonia. Interested persons may call 427-7064 or 421-0749.

CHURCH PRESCHOOL

The Westland Free Methodist Preschool has openings for 3- and 4-year-olds in the morning and afternoon sessions. The younger pupils attend Tuesdays and Thursdays with the other pupils attending Mondays and Wednesdays. A Friday enrichment class is also available. The preschool is at 1421 S. Venoy, Westland. 728-3559.

OPENINGS

United Christian School, on Florence near Middlebelt, north of Cherry Hill, Garden City, has morning and afternoons for 3- to 5-year-olds. The school offers classes two, three and five days a week as well as flexible hours for parents who need more than the scheduled preschool hours. There is a full curriculum in pre-reading, writing and early math, including hands-on computer time. 522-6487.

REGISTRATION

McKinley Cooperative Preschool, housed in Good Shepherd Reformed Church, Wayne Road at Hunter, is registering youngsters between 2 and 4 for the new school year. The school has a certified teacher. Morning and afternoon classes available. Registrations are now being taken for youngsters between 2 and 4 years old. 729-7222, for information.

SUBURBAN CHILDREN'S

Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery has fall schedule openings in its 2-year-old toddler parent class 9:30-11 a.m. Fridays. There are openings in the 3-year-old class 9:15-11:15 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, and in the 4-year-old class which meets three afternoons.

All classes are in the Newburgh United Methodist Church, on Ann Arbor Trail between Wayne Road and Newburgh. Call Debbie, 453-7409.

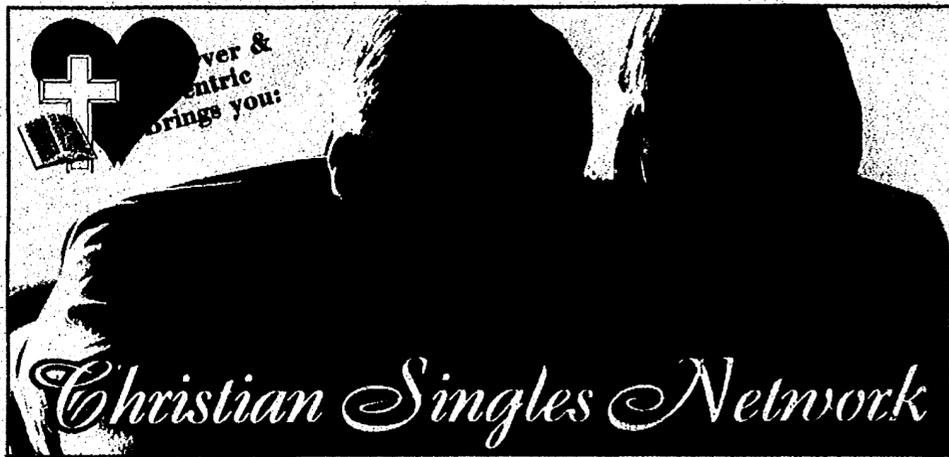
UNITED CHRISTIAN

Enrollment at Untied Christian School is being accepted for preschool sessions, which are offered for two, three and five days a week. 522-6487.

The Observer Newspapers welcome Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Westland Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or by fax to 313-591-7278. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 953-2111 if you have any questions.

Event: _____
Date and Time: _____
Location: _____
Telephone: _____
Additional Info.: _____

Use additional sheet if necessary



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GO TO CHURCH?

Fun to be with SWC mom of one, 18, goes to church, enjoys hanging out, being around others, seeks tall, handsome SM, with green/blue eyes. Ad# 2278

LOVES TO SMILE

SWF, 18, humorous, bubbly, likes collecting stamps, shells, seeks SM. Ad# 8341

FIRST DATE?

Caring, Army SWF, 18, Catholic, enjoys reading, playing sports, volleyball work, seeking SM, who knows what he wants. Ad# 1822

LOVES THE LORD

Baptist SF, 19, caring, loving, enjoys basketball, singing, poetry, praying, volunteer work, seeking SM, who knows what he wants. Ad# 1822

FUN TIMES

Lutheran SWCF, 20, outgoing, understanding, considerate, enjoys taking care of kids, jet-skiing, hockey games, seeking trusting, articulate SM easy to get along with. Ad# 6067

FRIENDS, MAYBE MORE

Fun, easy to talk to SWCF, 20, enjoys talking on the phone, hanging out, having fun, seeks honest, good-looking, fit SM, with dark hair/eyes. Ad# 4111

MIDNIGHT WORKER

Outgoing SWF, 20, enjoys arts, outdoor fun, driving around, dining, music, seeks honest, sincere SM, to share good times with. Ad# 5278

BLONDE BAPTIST

SWF, 20, blue-eyes, full-figured, enjoys reading, going out, seeking SM, for dating. Ad# 7281

PUT GOD FIRST

Baptist SWF, 21, bubbly, enjoys bowling, fishing, camping, writing, seeking romantic, born-again SCM. Ad# 2175

TO THE POINT

SWF, 21, enjoys student, seeking SM, for companionship, fun, maybe more. Ad# 6925

INTERESTED?

SWCF, 21, 5'5", brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys reading, writing poetry, movies, music, concerts, seeking kind, understanding SM, for possible special relationship. Ad# 4100

SHY AND QUIET

SWF, 22, 5'6", blue-eyed blonde, full-figured, easygoing, loves animals, kids, movies, cuddling, walks, seeking romantic SM, for dating. Ad# 4985

SOCIAL LIFE

Very outgoing SWF, 23, loves outdoor activities, clubs, dancing, seeks caring, understanding SM, for friendship, maybe more. Ad# 9895

PEACEFUL EVENINGS...

Sensitive, caring SWF, 23, non-denominational, enjoys time with her daughter, camping, music, home life, seeks understanding, strong SM. Ad# 5060

FREED-SPIRITED?

Energetic SWF, 24, Baptist, enjoys bowling, darts, biking, cooking, alternative music, movies, seeks honest, fun-loving, romantic SM. Ad# 5624

WAITING FOR YOU

SWF, 24, outgoing, enjoys movies, bowling, traveling, shopping, seeking SM, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 2727

SIMILAR INTERESTS?

SWF, 25, NS, well-proportioned, blonde hair, long conversations, fishing, camping, dancing, kids, walks, movie, nature, seeking professional, NS D/SM, for dating, maybe more. Ad# 7485

SOLID FRIENDSHIP

SW mom, 25, brown hair, blue eyes, open, likes volleyball, rollerblading, reading, seeking honest SM, good quality friendship, must like children. Ad# 2630

ARE YOU THE ONE?

SW mom, 25, 5'9", brown hair, blue eyes, emotionally & financially secure, seeks down-to-earth, funny, compassionate SM. Ad# 8855

COLLEGE GRADUATE

SWF, 26, 5'5", 125lbs, outgoing, likes halloween, seeks clean-cut, secure, college-educated SM. Ad# 7721

SPIRITUAL GUIDANCE

Baptist SWF, 26, educated, adventurous, enjoys travel, reading, shopping, seeking self-sufficient, independent, honest SM. Ad# 7227

QUIET EVENINGS

SWCF, 26, 5'5", quiet blonde, hazel eyes, enjoys travel, hiking, music, seeking educated, professional, caring, honest SM, NS, friendship. Ad# 4829

HONEST & FUN

SWF, 27, friendly, approachable, enjoys reading, running, bike riding, concerts, seeking open-minded, honest, responsible, professional SM. Ad# 9099

HOPELESS ROMANTIC

Professional SWF, 27, loves long walks, fire, old movies, holding hands, seeking educated, NS SM, 25-35, with similar interests. Ad# 1122

MARRIAGE-MINDED

Baptist SW mom, 27, 5'3", brown hair/eyes, easygoing, attended Christian activities, enjoys movies, dining out, comedy clubs, seeking SM. Ad# 8389

MANY INTERESTS

Fun-loving SWF, 28, seeks nice, honest, caring SM, who enjoys live music, comedy, camping and more. Ad# 6543

THANKFUL FOR LIFE

DWCF, 29, Catholic, enjoys antique, flea markets, line dancing, country music, seeks outgoing, friendly SM. Ad# 3787

LET'S WALK WITH THE LORD

Born-Again DW mom, 33, 5'8", brown hair/eyes, NS, professional, enjoys singing, playing guitar, seeking devoted SWCM, who is family-oriented. Ad# 2663

HONESTY & COMMUNICATION

SWF, 34, 5'5", brown hair/eyes, Italian, never married, likes sports, horseback riding, dining, reading, shows, quiet evenings at home, seeks 5'7"-D/SM, who wants kids. Ad# 1942

CONVIVIAL CHRISTIAN

Social, positive DWCF, 35, engineer, enjoys outdoor activities, sports, music, cooking, seeking fit, NS, sensitive, outgoing, tall, Catholic D/SM, no dependents. Ad# 3328

DOWN-TO-EARTH

SWF, 34, Catholic, honest, caring, enjoys biking, jogging, beaches, seeks honest, caring, fun-loving SM. Ad# 1113

GET IN TOUCH

Catholic SWF, 35, quiet, easygoing, shy, enjoys skiing, sailing, TV, movies, (but opens), seeking compatible, open-minded, hardworking SM. Ad# 7711

WE CAN TALK

Honest, caring SW mom, 36, likes a variety of things, seeking SM, for dating, possible monogamous relationship. Ad# 6258

STRONG VALUES

SWF, 36, professional, humorous, enjoys travel, camping, cooking, reading, seeks D/SM with similar interests. Ad# 4788

MARRIAGE-MINDED

SWF, 37, smart, attractive, fun-loving, good sense of humor, likes sports, travel, seeks humorous, honest, NS SM, to build a relationship with. Ad# 1943

LOVES TO SOCIALIZE

SWCF, 37, outgoing, enjoys camping, hiking, working out, travel, seeking caring, loving, secure, family-oriented SM, high morals. Ad# 2835

SKATES WITH KIDS

Shy-natural SWF, 37, enjoys sewing, swimming, bowling, church, dining out, seeks honest, sincere SM, to share interests & values with. Ad# 1005

FUN-LOVING GAL

SWF, 37, 5'9", 130lbs, blonde hair, green eyes, NS, sincere, likes running, sailing, boating, concerts, movies, cooking, seeks honest NS SM. Ad# 1924

JUST RELOCATED!

SWCF, 38, bubbly, optimistic, enjoys running, working out, bicycling, roller-skating, NASCAR, dancing, seeks honest, kind, generous SM. Ad# 7937

SELECT MY AD

Fun-loving, upbeat SWCF, 38, enjoys acting, reading, dancing, seeks emotionally healthy, stable SM, with morals. Ad# 1244

STRONG FAITH

SWCF, 38, friendly, happy, enjoys bowling, good movies, roller-skating, working out, tennis, seeks kind, honest, intelligent SM. Ad# 3111

NEEDS COMMUNICATION

SWCF, 39, chadless, educated, seeks compatible, honest, sincere SM, 39+, for friendship, maybe more. Ad# 1955

INTERESTING

SWF, 40, 5'5", 115lbs, educated, enjoys reading, walks, movies, dining out, seeks easygoing, intelligent, interesting, caring SM. Ad# 8365

MARRIAGE IN MIND!

Outgoing, adventurous SW mom of one, 40, Catholic, enjoys camping, fishing, sewing, ice skating, seeks honest, even-tempered D/SM. Ad# 5555

ONE OF A KIND!

SWF, 40, enjoys sports, walks in the park, concerts, theater, quiet evenings at home, seeks SM, with similar interests. Ad# 5522

NO BOY SCOUTS

Nice SWF, 41, seeks kind, gentle, understanding, trustworthy SM, who likes parks, outdoor fun, sporting events, looking for a life partner. Ad# 8554

ATTRACTIVE

SWF, 41, outgoing, caring, enjoys reading, skiing, biking, theater, travel, old movies, camping, seeks well-grounded, affectionate SM. Ad# 5678

LIKES THE THEATRE

Protestant SWF, 41, outgoing, honest, polite, enjoys sports, music, dining out, tennis, woodworking, seeking humorous, honest, loving, religious SM. Ad# 2589

CENTER OF LIFE

Very calm, patient SWF, 45, Baptist, easygoing, enjoys golf, tennis, swimming, music, seeks honest SM, with a Christian character. Ad# 1174

HUMOROUS LADY

SWF, 45, 5'5", upbeat, hobbies are reading, music, theater, walking, seeks smart, intelligent SM. Ad# 6656

FRITTY FLICKABLE

Friendly SWF, 45, 5'7", humorous, brown eyes, NS, non-drinker, enjoys art fairs, flea markets, gardening, seeks natural, humorous, sincere SM. Ad# 1940

GOD COMES FIRST

Easygoing SWF, 45, enjoys theater, movies, needlework, seeks kind, understanding, respectful, NS SM, a good conversationalist. Ad# 2845

LONG TERM RELATIONSHIP

Protestant SWF, 45, outgoing, humorous, energetic, enjoys reading, golf, sewing, art work, seeking honest SM, same qualities. Ad# 1122

ALL-AROUND GAL

SWF, 47, Catholic, likes reading, movies, fishing, sports, seeks honest SM. Ad# 2424

LOVING SPIRIT

Quiet, fun-loving SWF, 57, enjoys walking, reading, church, family times, seeks kind, considerate, generous, communicative SM. Ad# 1809

SAME INTERESTS?

Catholic SWF, 48, Catholic, adventurous, outgoing, intelligent, humorous, hobbies like hiking, hiking, boating, gardening, seeks intelligent, honest, outgoing SM. Ad# 3388

LOVES ANTIQUES

SWF, 48, enjoys movies, theater, dining out, traveling, flea markets and antiques, seeks NS SM. Ad# 4223

NEW RECIPE!

SWF young-looking 48, 5'2", enjoys bike riding, swimming, long walks, reading, theatre, seeks SM, tall/medium build. Ad# 6656

LOVES CHURCH

Slender DWCF, 48, 5'1", enjoys music, concerts, walks, reading, good conversation, seeks SM, with similar values, interests. Ad# 1665

HAVE FAITH

Friendly SWF, 48, NS, attends Christian social groups, enjoys theater, working out, flea markets, seeking honest, loyal, caring SM, with a good personality. Ad# 3624

VERY SPIRITUAL

Jewish SWF, 49, outgoing, upbeat, humorous, hobbies include movies, theater, estate sales, art fairs, auctions, seeking open, trustworthy SM, with high integrity. Ad# 3019

OUTSPOKEN LADY

SWF, 49, Protestant, congenial, positive, enjoys working out, flea markets, dancing, dining out, seeks kind, considerate, college educated SM, non-smoker. Ad# 1945

LIKE CUDDLING!

Outgoing, cute SWF, 49, Baptist, hobbies include concerts, writing songs, movies, seeking honest, humorous SM, for one-on-one relationship. Ad# 2690

LOOKING FOR A FRIEND

SWF, 49, easygoing, enjoys movies, dining out, concerts, seeking SM, with similar interests. Ad# 1946

CUSTODIAN

Protestant SW mom, 50, 5'2", warm, bubbly, kind, flexible, enjoys antiques, movies, theater, computers, new experiences, seeks loving, mature, kind, sensible, secure SM. Ad# 5355

HIS HOBBIES?

Vivacious, outgoing SWF, 51, Catholic, enjoys the outdoors, cooking, walking, concerts, movies, dancing, seeks kind, respectful, fun-loving SM. Ad# 2328

BY THE FIRE

Active, fun-loving SWF, 51, blonde hair, blue eyes, petite, enjoys skiing, antiques, dining, travel, quiet time together, seeks easygoing, kind-hearted, loving SM. Ad# 5057

ACTIVE LADY

SWF, 52, enjoys swimming, biking, walking, theater, movies, seeks SM, for companionship. Ad# 1044

EMOTIONALLY STABLE

Classy, professional WYBF, 53, 5'7", energetic, fun-loving, enjoys traveling, dinner parties, cuddling, seeks a professional, self-employed, sincere, fun-loving SM, 58+, Ad# 3482

A GOOD CHOICE

Intelligent, witty SWF, 53, red hair, attractive, employed, Catholic, enjoys movies, dining, quiet evenings at home, seeks humorous SM. Ad# 7653

RESPECTFUL

Caring, honest SWF, 55, enjoys church, movies, travel, music, seeks thoughtful, kind, NS SM, preferably of the same religion. Ad# 7141

SHARE MY INTERESTS?

Catholic SWF, 55, outgoing, caring, enjoys reading, skiing, biking, theater, travel, old movies, camping, seeks well-grounded, affectionate SM. Ad# 5678

LIKES THE THEATRE

Protestant SWF, 55, loving, honest, polite, enjoys sports, music, dining out, tennis, woodworking, seeking humorous, honest, loving, religious SM. Ad# 2589

CENTER OF LIFE

Very calm, patient SWF, 55, Baptist, easygoing, enjoys golf, tennis, swimming, music, seeks honest SM, with a Christian character. Ad# 1174

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SWF, 55, 5'5", upbeat, hobbies are reading, music, theater, walking, seeks smart, intelligent SM. Ad# 6656

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Friendly SWF, 55, 5'7", humorous, brown eyes, NS, non-drinker, enjoys art fairs, flea markets, gardening, seeks natural, humorous, sincere SM. Ad# 1940

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LONG TERM RELATIONSHIP

Protestant SWF, 55, outgoing, humorous, energetic, enjoys reading, golf, sewing, art work, seeking honest SM, same qualities. Ad# 1122

ALL-AROUND GAL

SWF, 57, Catholic, likes reading, movies, fishing, sports, seeks honest SM. Ad# 2424

LOVING SPIRIT

Quiet, fun-loving SWF, 57, enjoys walking, reading, church, family times, seeks kind, considerate, generous, communicative SM. Ad# 1809

NICE PERSON!

SWF, 59, Protestant, warm, upbeat, enjoys walking, reading, music, biking, golf, seeks honest, caring SM, who won't play games. Ad# 4084

VERY ACTIVE

SWF, 60, tall, nice, mature, intelligent, quality person, enjoys dancing, theater, walks, seeks caring, intelligent, active SM. Ad# 4084

OPERA LOVER

SWF, 61, 5'7", 145lb, NS, enjoys sports, concerts, movies, picnic, playing cards, seeks humorous, affectionate, honest SM. Ad# 1911

UNIQUE

Catholic SWM, 22, easygoing, enjoys hockey, car and house repairs, attends church, seeking intelligent, attractive, humorous SM. Ad# 2363

COLLEGE STUDENT

SWM, 22, 6'4", 180lb, enjoys church, sports, dancing, seeking genuine SCM, 18-25, for supportive, long-term relationship. Ad# 1018

ROMANTIC ROMEO

Kind, considerate, friendly, easygoing SWM, 22, attends Christian concerts, enjoys the outdoors, movies, music, computer, romance, seeks honest, sincere SF. Ad# 2525

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

SWM, 23, 6'1", 180lb, brown hair/eyes, honest, easygoing, old-fashioned, seeking similar D/SM, likes kids, for relationship. Ad# 9418

MORAL PERSON

Catholic SWM, 24, outgoing, enjoys the outdoors, exercising, seeking SF, with similar attributes. Ad# 1029

GOD IS FIRST

Fun, humorous, romantic Baptist SWM, 24, enjoys walks, swimming, movies, quiet evenings, horseback riding, rollerblading, seeks spontaneous, honest, loving, caring SF. Ad# 3288

LOVE TO MEET

Shy at first SWM, 26, Catholic, enjoys rollerblading, hockey, dining, music, reading, seeks intelligent, attractive SWF, 28-38, Ad# 8251

HELPING HANDS

Shy, fun-loving SWM, 26, Catholic, hombody, sometimes attends Christian activities, enjoys movies, bowling, seeks fun-loving SF. Ad# 8102

BIG HOCKEY FAN

Professional SWM, 28, 6', 175lb, blond hair, blue eyes, enjoys rollerblading, jet skiing, jogging, seeking SF, for dating. Ad# 5759

DAY BY DAY

Catholic SWM, 28, fun-loving, caring, enjoys hockey, golf, softball, seeking honest, caring, fun-loving, respectful SF. Ad# 7131

ACTIVE

SWM, 28, easygoing, outgoing, enjoys reading, movies, sports, seeks honest, caring, committed, outgoing, educated, attractive SF. Ad# 9989

SOUL MATE?

SWM, 27, 6', brown hair, blue eyes, nice, easygoing, enjoys skiing, summering, seeking trustworthy SF, friendship first, maybe more. Ad# 5959

CANDLELIGHT DINNERS

SWM, 27, likes sports, music, dancing, seeks kind, caring SF. Ad# 5227

SPEND TIME WITH ME

SWM, 28, 6'3", 195lb, brown hair/eyes, enjoys hiking, sports, movies, theater, seeks SCVF, to share quality time with. Ad# 7412

DESCRIPTION PLEASE

Outgoing Born-Again SWM, 28, 5'9", slim, athletic build, enjoys home life, nutrition, reading, sports, seeks attractive SCF. Ad# 1068

LET'S GO FISHING

Spontaneous, romantic SWM, 29, 6', 200lb, brown hair/eyes, enjoys movies, camping, music, seeks family-oriented, warm D/SM, NS, for love. Ad# 3694

FUN TO BE AROUND

Catholic SWM, 29, enjoys rollerblading, golfing, bowling, volleyball, dining out, comedy clubs, seeking fun, compatible, outgoing SF. Ad# 41703

TO GAMES

DW dad, 29, 6'2", blond hair, blue eyes, educated, enjoys sports, dining out, walking, holding hands, sunsets, conversations, seeking loving SF. Ad# 1717

THINK OF ME

Outgoing SWM, 30, Catholic, enjoys reading, bodybuilding, running, seeks outgoing, kind, honest, sincere SF. Ad# 1235

SHARE LIFE'S UPS & DOWNS

Clean-cut, honest, caring DW dad, 30, 5'8", brown hair & eyes, NS, likes travel, camping, movies, concerts, sports, romance, seeking D/SM. Ad# 1104

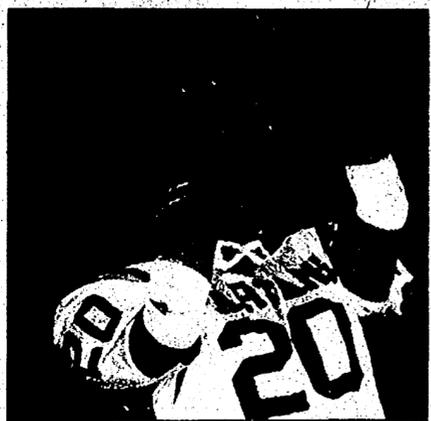
LEAVE YOUR NUMBER!

Humorous SWM, 30, Catholic, enjoys romantic walks,

SPORTS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1996

L/W C



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRISLER

Curtain call: *Stevenson's Gade Clark closes out his career Friday night.*

Durable Clark winding down stellar career

One of the biggest chapters in Livonia Stevenson football history will be written Friday night when the 5-3 Spartans wrap up their season Friday at home against winless Livonia Churchill.

Tailback Gade Clark will play his 39th and final game as a Spartan. The 5-foot-8, 205-pound senior, who has started every game since his freshman year (1993), will take with him a slew of records that may be unparalleled for years to come.

Here is a list of his offensive accomplishments:

- 4,527 all-purpose yards.
- 689 touches of the ball.
- 3,020 yards rushing on 592 attempts, averaging 5.1 yards per carry. (This season Clark is enjoying his most productive season of the four with 1,030 yards rushing and 12 touchdowns).

- 30 catches for 388 yards.
- 40 touchdowns (38 rushing, one punt return and one pass reception).
- 878 yards on 49 kickoff returns (17.9 per return).

"The other thing that is amazing is 39 straight varsity games (including three in the state playoffs)," Stevenson second-year coach Tim Gabel said. "I can't imagine any player at Stevenson breaking that record."

As impressive as all his career statistics may be, Clark may be remembered for his quiet, humble demeanor which has gained him respect from coaches, teammates and fellow students.

"He's extremely polite, well-mannered, an easy-going, nice kid," Gabel said. "He's very reserved, not cocky at all. And I bet you couldn't get a kid at Stevenson to say a bad word about him."

Clark, who is black, is also a minority at a predominantly all-white upscale suburban school.

"Gade recently won 'Mr. Spartan,' which is homecoming king, it's a popularity contest," Gabel said. "The kids love him at Stevenson. Race has never been an issue."

Pronounced "Jade," Clark started in the Livonia Public Schools as a sixth-grader at Tyler Elementary. He was also president of the student council at Holmes Middle School.

"I was pretty much welcomed with open arms," Clark said. "Color was not a factor. I was accepted because I knew everybody. It's been pretty much a smooth ride."

Clark was physically equipped to compete at the varsity level as a ninth-grader. His dad, Danny, coached him in the Detroit Police Athletic League. Danny also played football at Mackenzie High School. His father played football in the service (Air Force) as well.

Jack Reardon, who was Stevenson's varsity coach for 30 years, had Clark his freshman and sophomore seasons.

"He (Clark) had an 18-year-old body back then," said Gabel, who at the time was a varsity assistant. "I remember Jack telling me the kid had a lot of coaching from his dad, and had a good sense of it (football). Every once in awhile he'll give input that's very lucid."

Clark was able to adapt "because I always played with older kids in little league."

"A lot of those guys on the varsity when I was a freshman I had played with before," he said.

Clark gained 610 yards rushing as a freshman before dropping off to 447 as a sophomore (splitting time with Scott Goldman). He ran for 933 yards his junior year.

"I think I've improved my running skills as far as reading defenses, knowing where the holes are to get around, and how to use my strength to my ability," said Clark, who bench-presses 325 pounds.

Clark now eyes Friday's finale with some sadness.

It will probably be the last time he lines up along side senior fullback Ken Kulisz, his best friend, and backfield-mate since their days at Tyler School.

"All the seniors will probably be shedding tears," Clark said. "It's going to be emotional. But it's been a lot of fun. In four years I've met a lot of people and learned a lot."

Clark would like to continue playing football in college, but isn't sure where he might end up.

"It's been a long trip," he said. "People go through every year and now it's my turn I guess."

It won't be the closing chapter on Stevenson football, but it will certainly be one of the most memorable.

Spartans drain Walled Lake, 7-0

Barrett predicts win in rematch

BOYS SOCCER

BY BILL PARKER
STAFF WRITER

The Spartans wanted a rematch and that's exactly what they got. Having dropped a 3-1 decision to Plymouth Canton in the Western Lakes Activities Association championship game, Livonia Stevenson's boys soccer team wanted nothing more than another shot at the Chiefs.

When Canton defeated Brighton, 2-1, Tuesday in the semifinals of the Class A regional tournament at Brighton, the Spartans (15-2-1) assured themselves of that rematch by thumping Walled Lake Central (9-10-3), 7-0, in the other semifinal.

Stevenson meets Canton in the regional final, 1 p.m. Saturday at Sloan Field in Brighton.

It will be the third time the two WLAA rivals have met this year. Stevenson won the first meeting, 3-2.

But the Chiefs rebounded to win the second meeting and claim the WLAA crown.

"The team really wanted to get to the regional final. They really wanted to play Plymouth Canton again," said Stevenson coach Walt Barrett. "They weren't looking past Walled Lake Central, they just wanted to get another shot at Canton."

Barrett feels Stevenson will come out on top Saturday in the rubber game.

"We'll win," he said. "I think Saturday game boils down to a battle of wills. This team, with the exception of 20 minutes, has played with willpower stronger than anyone else and they want the 20 minutes back."

On Tuesday, it was all Stevenson as the Spartans opened a 3-0 lead in the first half and padded it with four more goals in the final 40 minutes of play.

Senior defender Scott Babinski opened the scoring with 19:03 left in the first half. Babinski took a free kick at the side of the Central box and beat Central's senior goalie Jeremy Motz with a low shot to the far side of the net, just inside the post.

Junior midfielder Jason Roy scored the first of his two goals less than five minutes later to put the Spartans ahead 2-0. Senior defender Jim Bullock sent a corner kick to the mouth of the goal and Roy jumped above Central's shorter defenders and headed the ball into the back of the Viking net.

Stevenson made it 3-0 with 32 sec-



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGDFELD

Spartan goal: *Jason Roy watches the ball sail through for one of Livonia Stevenson's seven goals in a 7-0 rout of Walled Lake Central in the Class A regional semifinal at Brighton.*

onds left in the half when junior defender Brandon Good blasted a rebound past Motz.

If there was any hope for a Central comeback it was quickly eliminated in the opening minute of the second half.

Bullock scored off a pass from senior midfielder Paul Tokarsky 18 seconds into the second half and junior forward Ryan Broderick made it 5-0 when he scored off a cross from senior midfielder Bobby Ostalecki. Roy's second tally of the game gave Stevenson a 6-0 lead, and Bart Mays wrapped up the scoring a goal with 3:05 left in the game.

"With the conditions the way they were there was no telling what was going to be served up," said Barrett. "All season long Central has been playing great defense and I think all the mud really hurt them. They play a low-zone pressure defense and the defenders have to react. It's tough to react in this mud."

Central and Stevenson met on Sept. 25 in WLAA play and the Spartans emerged with a 2-0 victory. Vikings coach Nate Hunter said his team had a shot at knocking off the state-ranked Spartans, but also felt the field conditions played a role in Central's loss.

"We had no footing whatsoever. The field was in horrible condition," Hunter said. "It was difficult to play as defensively as we needed to play against a team like Livonia Stevenson."

Chargers advance, 3-0

BY RICHARD L. SHOOK
STAFF WRITER

Coach Chad Campau wrote a single word on the chalkboard at halftime of Livonia Churchill's regional soccer match against Trenton: Relax.

It was a message his Chargers took to heart Monday night, scoring three goals in the second half to get a 3-0 win over the Trojans and advance to Friday's regional final.

"We were too tense out there," Campau said after the Class A regional semifinal soccer at Ann Arbor Pioneer's Holloway Field.

Churchill had a wide margin in shots on goal in the match, 24-6, but Trenton's defense held the Chargers at bay. Meantime, the Trojans showed breakaway speed at forward.

The game was a little like handling an unexploded World War II bomb for Churchill — dormant, but with a great potential for disaster.

"That was one of my greatest fears," Campau said. "That they would score and then play defense."

"I was afraid they would score on a corner kick or something,

then pack it in (on defense).

"But our defense stopped it. They were playing kickball, but our defense stepped up and held them. Dave George at-sweeper takes control of everything for us."

The Chargers got a pair of goals from Peter Pososki plus another from junior Rob Bartoletti in improving to 14-6 this season. The Trojans ended 16-6.

Pososki broke the scoreless tie 2:02 into the second half, kicking home a long shot from the right side off a nice pass from junior Matt Buzewski in the middle.

Trenton goalie Kevin Gallagher had frustrated Churchill throughout the first half, once making a terrific stop of a point-blank shot from just a few feet away.

"There was a lot of chipping and getting guys hurt," Campau said. "We played tough."

Trenton had a tall team and used its height fairly well on mid-field head shots. It was dangerous on breakaways.

Churchill did a nice job of using misdirection passes, back-passing so an open man could wing the

See CHARGERS, C1

Stevenson harriers 1 meet away

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Only one race stands in the way of a storybook season for the Livonia Stevenson girls cross country squad.

Stevenson made it 14-for-14 in meets this season by winning the Class A regional Saturday at Ann Arbor Pioneer.

The No. 1-ranked Spartans, behind junior Kelly Travis' first place finish, ran away with the title with 43 points. Novi (76) and Plymouth Salem (141) also qualified for state finals, scheduled for 1 p.m. this Saturday at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn.

Travis, the defending regional champion, was one of four Spartans to crack the top 10. She is rounding into form after a slow start (by her standards) earlier this season. Travis posted a first-place time of 19 minutes, 11 seconds for 5,000 meters. See statistical summary on page C5.

"Kelly is getting healthy and it's a lot more fun for her now than when she was distressed with physical problems," Stevenson coach Paul Holmberg said. "I knew it was coming and I expect her to be fine at the state meet."

Junior Kelly McNeilance was fourth in 19:38; sophomore Kim McNeilance was eighth in 19:56; and freshman Andrea Parker was 10th in 19:59.

Stevenson's fifth girls, sophomore Christina Tzilos, was 20th in 20:29.



Regional champs: *Livonia Stevenson's Kelly Travis (left) won Class A, while Lutheran Westland's Jodi Werman captured first in Class C.*

"The running conditions were darn near perfect," Stevenson coach Paul Holmberg said. "It was just a case of us wanting to get through (to the state meet). It was nothing spectacular, but solid. I knew if we'd go out and run an average race, we'll make it."

"We had hoped to get two in the top five, two in the next five and then two in the next 10 and we'd be right there."

Holmberg expects Sterling Heights Stevenson to challenge his Lady Spartans for the title. Another contender is Traverse City.

"Our top four girls are running real well," he said. "And now we're looking for our fifth, sixth and seventh runner to bust out and close the gap a little bit."

This is the first time the state finals — all four classes — will be held at the Brooklyn site.

"We'll be going up there Friday afternoon and look around at the infield," Holmberg said. "This week will be light, but fast workouts. Not a real tough week. We tapered off a little last week and it will be even less this week."

Two other area runners also qualified as individuals.

Westland John Glenn senior Marjorie Brooks was second overall in 19:29, while Livonia Churchill sophomore Ashley Fillion placed third in 19:34.

Churchill freshman Renee Kashawlic was just two places away from qualifying in 22nd (20:33).

Lady Warriors repeat

Jodi Werman was the individual winner for the third consecutive year as Lutheran High Westland won the Class C regional for the second straight year at Ann Arbor Pioneer.

Lutheran Westland had 50 points with Lake Fenton (87) and Southfield Christian (92) also making the cut for this Saturday's state meet in Brooklyn.

Werman's time was 20:02. Two other Lady Warriors were also in the top 10.

Hana Hughes was ninth in 22:12, while Nicole Smith finished 10th in 22:14. Jessica Montgomery was 12th in 22:33.

Other Warrior finishers included Deb Unger, 23rd (23:04); Laura Clark, 25th (23:23); and Lindsay Allor, 27th (24:09).



STAFF PHOTO BY SHARON LEMMON

Regional runner-up: *Westland John Glenn's Marjorie Brooks was second in the Class A regional meet at Ann Arbor Pioneer.*

Glenn playoff lock, others need wins, help

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

It's the final weekend of the high school football season for most Observerland teams.

But some will continue on in the playoffs, as long as things go right for them this weekend.

Westland John Glenn is the only team that's a lock for post-season play.

The undefeated Rockets are tied with Clarkston for the lead in Class AA-Region 3, and Glenn will have to beat arch-rival Wayne Memorial to gain the No. 1 seed.

Redford Catholic Central in AA-Region 3 and Farmington

Harrison in A-Region 3 also will qualify if they win.

Lutheran Westland needs not only a victory but a little help in Class C-Region 4.

Even if the Warriors beat winless Lutheran Northwest, they also need Armada (2-6) to beat Deckerville (7-1).

The only other team with a chance is Plymouth Salem in Class AA-Region 2. The Rocks are a longshot, but most teams in the region have two losses.

It's down to the wire for another contest, too. Brad Emons and Dan O'Meara remain tied in the grid-picks battle.

Both were 12-3 last week and

have the same overall record, 98-22.

But there will be a winner; however, we won't know who it is until Sunday night. The outcome hinges on the Catholic League Prep Bowl.

O'Meara gained a game in early October when he picked Brother Rice to win the Boys Bowl, but the prognosticators have done an about-face for this one.

Yours truly is taking Catholic Central in the rematch, while Emons has cast his vote in favor of Rice.

FRIDAY'S GAMES (all times 7:30 p.m. unless noted)

Bishop Borgess at Ecorse, 3:30 p.m.: The season ends where it began for these teams. Borgess has won only two of seven games this year, and one of those wins was a 48-0 romp over the Ecorse in the season opener. The Spartans have lost their last five to finish last in the Catholic Tri-Sectional Division. The Red Raiders (1-6) took their first win Saturday, 30-6 over Taylor Light and Life. **PICK:** Borgess wins again.

Garden City at Romulus, 7 p.m.: Both teams bring 1-7 records into this Mega Conference crossover game. Romulus had to battle the tougher Red Division teams and probably played the toughest schedule, but the Cougars also had it rough in the White Division against the likes of Dearborn, Trenton and Edsel Ford. **PICK:** The Eagles get their second win.

Clarenceville at Flat Rock: The Trojans (4-4) can finish the season with a fourth straight victory. They won their third in a row when they knocked off Hamtramck, 40-27. It looks like Clarenceville might get its wish, too, since the Rams have only a 1-8 record. Flat Rock has lost five straight since beating Allen Park Cabrini, 21-19. A 26-0 loss to New Boston Huron last week was its lowest point differential. **PICK:** The Trojans take a winning streak into next season.

Churchill at Stevenson: The Spartans (5-3) won't be in the playoffs after two straight appearances, but they've had another fine year despite seeing a four-game win streak end Saturday at Farmington Harrison. Gade Clark has rushed for 1,032 yards and is Stevenson's all-time leader with 3,020. The hard-luck Chargers (0-8) let a potential victory slip away Friday. North Farmington scored twice in the final minute to erase a 14-13 deficit and beat Churchill, 27-

14. PICKS: Two votes for Adlai. Trenton at Franklin: Mega White champion Trenton (8-0) hopes to secure the No. 1 seed in Class A Region 3 with a victory over the Patriots. Trenton routed Redford Union 64-14 for its eighth win in a row. Franklin (6-3) ended Walled Lake Central's playoff hopes with a 17-7 victory and won't be an easy mark for the Trojans. **PICK:** Trenton wins a close one.

Wayne at John Glenn: Nobody has any doubts about the Rockets (8-0), not after the way Glenn dominated Walled Lake Western, 24-0, to win its first Western Lakes championship since 1987. The Zebras (5-3), who snapped a three-game losing streak with a 26-8 win over Romulus, always get fired up to play Glenn and remain a worthy opponent. **PICK:** The Rockets charge into the playoffs.

Canton vs. Salem (CEP): The Rocks pulled off the upset last year, defeating the Chiefs, 28-21. Canton finished 5-4 and Salem 3-6. The Chiefs (4-4) could be the spoiler this year since the Rocks (5-3) still have an outside chance at making the playoffs. Except for Brighton and Battle Creek Central, everyone else in AA-Region 2 has at least two losses. Regardless of what happens, Salem has done better than anyone expected at the start of the season. The Chiefs rolled over Farmington last week, 42-0, while the Rocks defeated Northville a second time, 28-14. **PICK:** Canton celebrates a win this year.

SATURDAY'S GAMES (all times 1 p.m. unless noted)

Luth. N'West at Luth. Westland: The Warriors (7-1) are virtually assured of a victory against the winless Crusaders (0-8). But will that hurt Lutheran Westland's playoff chances since Lutheran Northwest is a Class D school and the Warriors get no bonus points for opponent victories? It will still be a close finish in CC-Region 4 between Lutheran Westland, Deckerville and Harper Woods for the third and fourth spots. The Warriors won their eighth in a row Friday, 24-7 over Lutheran East. **PICK:** It's no contest as the Warriors roll.

Howell at N. Farmington: The Raiders got South Lyon off the schedule and replaced it with another formidable Kensington Valley Conference team. Howell (5-3) was .500 in the KVC with losses to Brighton, South Lyon and Novi. The Highlanders hammered Lakeland in their last game, 48-13. North Farmington (1-7) rallied in the final minute to score two touchdowns and defeat Livonia Churchill for its first victory, 27-14. **PICK:** The Highlanders take the high road to victory.
Country Day at Harrison: Country Day

(4-3) won't get a chance to defend its Class B state title. Unbeaten Class BB power Dowagiac whipped the Yellow Jackets, 52-0, knocking them out of playoff contention. Country Day might not have one of its better teams but remains a formidable foe, and the Hawks (7-1) need a win to qualify in Class A-Region 3. Harrison played well in its last two games and could be peaking at the right time. The Hawks have won five straight and need to make it six. **PICK:** Harrison will be in the playoffs next week.

Lakeland at Farmington: The Eagles are a little more Farmington's speed as opposed to the big AA schools (Glenn and Canton) it has tangled with in recent weeks. The Falcons (2-6) have beaten Lakeland (0-8) in the season finale the last two years and hope to make it three in a row. The Eagles have lost all of their games by no less than 20 points; the 13 they scored against Howell last week was their highest total of the season. **PICK:** Farmington goes out a winner again.

St. Agatha at Benedictine, 2 p.m.: The Aggies dropped to 0-8 after losing to Pontiac Notre Dame Prep, 24-12, and now face a supposedly tougher opponent from the Catholic League Tri-Sectional Division. The Ravens (3-5) have lost three straight and five of their last six, including a 20-6 loss to East Catholic. **PICK:** It's a winless season for St. Agatha.

Redford Union vs. Thurston, 3 p.m. at Pontiac Silverdome: Redford Union won this game last year to finish 3-6 while Thurston was 1-8. But indications are the Eagles have the upper hand this time. Thurston (5-3) is having a fine season and has won three straight, including a 27-26, overtime victory Saturday over Taylor Truman. The Panthers (0-8) have scored only 39 points this year, with roughly a third being scored Friday in a 54-14 loss to Trenton. **PICK:** The Eagles earn bragging rights.

SUNDAY'S GAME

Redford CC vs. Brother Rice, 7 p.m. at Pontiac Silverdome: It's a double rematch in the Prep Bowl to decide the Catholic League First Division champion. The same teams played in last year's championship, with CC winning 17-7. Secondly, it's a rematch of the Boys Bowl game in which Rice rallied from a 14-0 halftime deficit to win in overtime, 21-14. The key questions: Can CC run the ball more effectively and stop Rice's passing attack? The Warriors (8-0) are assured of a spot in the Class A playoffs, but the Shamrocks face a must-win situation in AA. **PICK:** Emons puts his faith in the Warriors; O'Meara favors the Shamrocks.

GRID RANKINGS

MHSAA FOOTBALL PLAYOFF COMPUTER RANKINGS

(as of Oct. 30)

CLASS AA

Region II: 1. Brighton (7-1), 90.857; 2. Battle Creek Central (7-1), 88.875; 3. Walled Lake Western (6-2), 80.750; 4. Monroe (6-2), 79.128; 5. Flint Caman-Alsworth (5-3), 64.000; 6. Plymouth Salem (5-3), 60.750; 7. Ann Arbor Huron (5-3), 60.550; 8. Howell (5-3), 60.107; 9. Ann Arbor Pioneer (5-3), 60.000; 10. Belleville (4-4), 50.500.

Region III: 1. Westland John Glenn (8-0) and Clarkston (8-0), 112.000 each; 3. Dearborn Fordson (7-1), 91.625; 4. Redford Catholic Central (6-2), 88.828; 5. Detroit Henry Ford (6-2), 78.500; 6. Troy (6-2), 78.128; 7. Detroit-Murray-Wright (6-2), 72.500; 8. Livonia Franklin (6-3), 66.250; 9. Livonia Stevenson (6-3), 64.125; 10. Detroit Redford (5-3), 64.000.

CLASS A

Region III: 1. Trenton (8-0), 109.000; 2. South Lyon (7-0), 103.000; 3. Detroit Chadsey (7-1), 100.750; 4. Farmington Hills Harrison (7-1), 89.628; 5. Wyandotte Roosevelt (6-2), 79.625; 6. Dearborn (6-2), 75.500; 7. Dearborn Edsel Ford (6-2), 72.250; 8. Saline (6-2), 69.500; 9. Novi (5-3), 63.982; 10. Southgate Anderson (4-4), 53.875.

CLASS BB

Region IV: 1. Allen Park (8-0), 97.000; 2. Marysville (7-1), 91.054; 3. Marine City (7-1), 81.179; 4. Gibraltar Carlson (7-1), 79.875; 5. Dearborn Divine Child (7-1), 74.625; 6. Warren Woods Tower (6-2), 65.000; 7. Warren Lincoln (6-2), 64.679; 8. Detroit Renaissance (5-3), 60.875; 9. Redford Thurston (5-3), 64.125; 10. Taylor Truman (4-4), 43.625.

CLASS C

Region IV: 1. Southgate Aquinas (8-0), 82.000; 2. Almont (8-0), 73.000; 3. Deckerville (7-1), 69.500; 4. Lutheran Westland (7-1), 68.750; 5. Harper Woods (7-1), 65.625; 6. Royal Oak Shrine (6-2), 49.250; 7. Unionville-Sebewaing (5-3), 48.125; 8. New Haven (4-4), 42.500; 9. Brown City (4-4), 40.625; 10. Waterford Our Lady (5-3), 40.347.

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If you want more than just the highlights these are the guys to turn to:

In Garden City and Redford—

“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.”

The Observer
...and don't forget to tune in!

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.

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
SPORTS
AM 1130

CC griders earn rematch with Rice

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

Thanks to Clarkston and Detroit King, Redford Catholic Central's chances of qualifying for the Class AA football playoffs improved before it took the field Saturday night.

The Shamrocks then took care of their end of the bargain, using a devastating defense to beat previously-undefeated Dearborn Divine Child, 23-6, before an overflow crowd at Dearborn Heights Crestwood.

It was the perfect way to end a weekend that started Friday night with Troy and Detroit Henry Ford, two teams ahead of CC in Class AA Region 3, losing to Clarkston and King, respectively.

The win sends the Shamrocks, 6-2 overall and 3-1 in the Central Division, into the Prep Bowl championship where they'll play Birmingham Brother Rice at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Pontiac Silverdome. A win would likely seal a berth in the state playoffs.

"I'm awful glad to get back in the league race and our players really made the best of it tonight," CC coach Tom Mach said. "We look forward to any rematch."

The victory had even more significance for CC nose guard Rich Deptula, who transferred from Divine Child in the middle of his sophomore year.

The Shamrocks sacked DC's mobile junior quarterback Andy Kisabeth five times and Deptula was in on three of them.

He had one solo sack and shared another with senior linebacker Milam Brooks, who also had a solo sack. Senior linebacker Joe Sgroi had one sack and Deptula, Brian Teeffey and Nick Selasky combined on the other.

The Shamrocks enjoyed a 235-102 edge in total yardage and had 15 first downs to the Falcons' four.

"It's great playing against them - I've been with them all my life and I wish them luck - now. But this was for bragging rights tonight," Deptula said. "Everything's been handed to us, now we've got to take control of it. We've got the toughest team in the state. No one has more heart."

No one illustrates the Shamrocks' toughness better than

defensive tackle Gino DiGiandomenico and defensive back Nick Mastroianni, who are playing with soft casts on their arms. DiGiandomenico has a fractured wrist and Mastroianni a fractured hand.

"It just weighs a little bit," DiGiandomenico said. "It comes in handy on tackles."

Junior fullback Chris Dueweke scored on a 1-yard run and led the Shamrocks with 81 yards on 19 carries. Senior tailback Greg Alcalá scored on a 4-yard run and finished with 70 yards in 14 attempts, showing remarkable balance on several of his runs.

Senior quarterback Greg Call was busy in the first half, carrying the ball 10 times on the option for 29 yards before settling for 35 in 13 attempts. He scored on a 1-yard run.

The other CC points came on a 25-yard field goal by Aaron Rock.

When Kisabeth wasn't sacked, he was hurried, completing five of 16 passes for 71 yards.

It didn't take long for the CC defense to show its mettle.

The Shamrocks fumbled on their first play from scrimmage, and DC's Dan Deegan recovered at the CC 23 yard line.

The Falcons could gain only four yards in three running plays, however, and a 31 yard field goal attempt on fourth down was wide right.

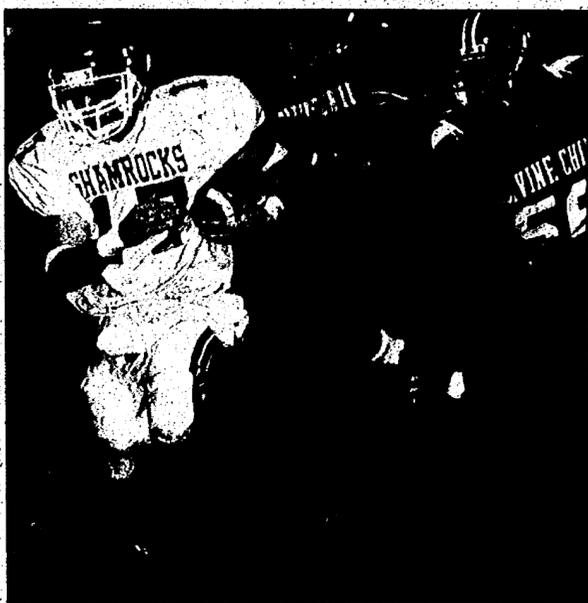
The Shamrocks then took nearly nine minutes off the clock, driving 72 yards in 17 plays before Rock kicked a 25-yard field goal for a 3-0 lead with 1:38 left in the first quarter.

CC raised its lead to 16-0 after scoring on drives of 46 and 38 yards to start the second half.

The Falcons recovered a CC fumble at their own 47 on the last play of the third quarter. Kisabeth directed a nine-play scoring drive that was capped by an 8-yard touchdown pass to Jim Ptasznik with 8:35 left in the game to cut the deficit to 16-6. Kisabeth completed a two-point conversion pass to Ptasznik, but it was disallowed because of offensive pass interference.

That kept the deficit at 10 points instead of eight.

The Shamrocks sealed the victory with a 54-yard scoring drive that ended with Call's 1-yard dive with 4:58 left. Brooks caught a 17-yard pass on third down to keep the drive alive.



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGDELD

Answers Call: CC quarterback Greg Call (left) runs away from a pair of Dearborn Divine Child tacklers.

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Shamrocks knock off U-D Jesuit, 2-0

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

BOYS SOCCER

With all the water and mud that settled at midfield after a driving rain Tuesday afternoon, Detroit Catholic Central's boys soccer team wouldn't have wanted to start its attack there.

But that would have been the case even on a dry field.

University of Detroit-Jesuit seems to be most vulnerable on the wings, and the field conditions at Southgate Anderson just gave the Shamrocks another reason to avoid midfield.

"We just pushed (Mike) Martin outside," Orsucci said. "The way they play with three defenders flat in the back and double stoppers, I told my outside midfielders (Martin, Pat Griffin and Matt O'Neil) to play as wide as they can get because U-D is extremely strong in the middle."

Martin, a senior midfielder, scored both goals and junior goalkeeper Matt Kessler recorded his fifth shutout as the Shamrocks

beat U-D, 2-0, in a Class A regional semifinal.

The Shamrocks, 12-6-2 overall, advance to the regional final to meet the winner of Wednesday's Birmingham Brother Rice-Grosse Pointe South game at 11 a.m. Saturday at Anderson.

U-D, which bowed out with a 15-3-1 record, defeated CC 1-0 in an earlier meeting back in August.

Playing in such miserable conditions, Orsucci knew the first goal would be key.

The Shamrocks controlled play most of the first half and finally capitalized when Martin turned and blasted a left-footed shot from about 35 yards out past U-D goalkeeper Shawn Alexander with 13:22 left in the first half.

Martin earlier hit the post with a shot and led several rushes on the U-D net only to be turned away. His earlier misses led him

to change his philosophy about attacking the U-D net.

"Their goalie kept sliding out toward me, so instead of dribbling up, I just decided to get him when he least expected it," Martin said. "The ground was wet and we were looking to hit the ball anywhere we could at him."

Kessler preserved the lead with a diving save off a free kick from about 15 yards out with 5:13 remaining in the half.

Martin added an insurance goal with 6:56 left, lofting a shot over the head of the U-D keeper, who must have been at least 40 yards out of his goal.

U-D had a couple nice chances off of re-starts in the second half, but most of the opportunities went wide of the net.

Injuries are a concern for Orsucci, who gave the Shamrocks Wednesday off to heal some aches. Their top marking back, senior defender Brian Lindsay, was only able to play about five minutes due to a leg injury suffered in Sat-

urday's district final win over Dearborn.

Senior defender Mike Graff played another strong game in his place. Lindsay should be ready to play Saturday.

Adding to Orsucci's concern was the condition of Larry Schmid, who laid out of bounds next to the CC bench the last three minutes after limping off the field.

Schmid recovered in a hurry, however, when the final whistle sounded. He said the team is on a mission, first to beat another possible opponent from the Catholic League, then anyone who remains in the state tournament.

Warren DeLaSalle, a possible quarterfinal opponent, was upset by Troy, 2-0, in another regional semifinal Tuesday.

To think, the Shamrocks didn't even make the Catholic League playoffs.

"I don't even feel anything now. I'll go home, ice up and be back on Saturday," Schmid said. "Everything in the past doesn't mean squat, the states are ours."

Chargers from page C1

ball ahead and hitting wingers with crossing passes.

"They came out and played that kick ball, and clearing it," Campau said. "Our guys played well in terms of catching up, playing the long ball."

Corey Berzac did a nice job of front, too. Late in the game he did good work passing and dribbling the ball backwards to eat up some time.

Bartoletti gave the Chargers breathing room at the 14:39 mark. Gallagher played his shot but it came back to Bartoletti, who dribbled to his left and left-footed it in from the right corner.

At 27:12, Pososki scored his second goal on a header off a kick from the right side by George Kithas.

Mike Skolnik got the

shutout, and should give thanks to George for stopping a shot after the goalie came out too far to make a save on Scott Hill of Trenton.

Churchill plays Friday at 4:30 at Pioneer also. A possible opponent is the host team, whom the Chargers defeated, 3-2, earlier this season despite playing the second half a man short due to a Churchill player being red-carded.

"I'm so excited that a Churchill team is able to go this far," Campau said. "It's the best a Churchill team has done, I believe, since the 1990 squad got to the state finals."

"There haven't been too many Churchill teams to go to the regional finals."

Add one more. And with another victory, the quarterfinals beckon.

Wayne stops Wyandotte, 40-35

Wayne Memorial battled through a sluggish first half Tuesday before coming alive and beating host Wyandotte, 40-35, in girls basketball.

The Zebras trailed 9-8 after the first quarter before knotting the game at 17 at halftime. Wayne exploded for a 13-2 third quarter and took control of the game.

The Zebras improved to 11-5 overall and 6-2 in the Red Division of the Mega Conference.

Senior guard Yolanda Holt poured in a game-high 21 points, to go along with six rebounds and six steals. Holt scored 11 of Wayne's 13 third quarter total.

Rica Barge (seven rebounds) and Tonya Crawford added six points each for Wayne.

Christine Macek's 12 points led the Bears.

A.A. HURON 67, JOHN GLENN 34: Ann Arbor Huron jumped out to a 20-2 first quarter lead Tuesday and cruised to the non-league victory over visiting Westland John Glenn.

Nekole Smith scored a game-high 22 points for the Hurons (9-8 overall). Stacy Reed added 12.

GIRLS HOOPS

Samantha Crews paced the Glenn attack with 12 points. Angie Gorecki tallied 10 for the winless Rockets (0-17).

"It's frustrating because we should have some of our troubles fixed by now," Glenn coach Andy Denison said. "But we're still learning and did so some good things tonight."

LUTH. WESTLAND 57, HARPER WOODS 15: Lutheran Westland had little trouble winning its 15th game in a row Tuesday.

The Warriors, who improved to 15-1 overall and 13-0 in the Metro Conference, received 15 points from Jenny Twietmeyer and 11 points from Janell Twietmeyer. Joy Tiernan added eight points and nine rebounds.

Coach Ron Gentz played his seniors in the first and third quarters and the underclassmen in the second and fourth quarters.

"I wanted to see what the future looked like," the coach said. "We tried to cut down on turnovers and shoot better from the line and the floor. And we did."

Harper Woods dropped to 0-15 overall.

HAMTRAMCK 45, CLARENCEVILLE 43: A layup by Hamtramck's Aida Sphaic with three seconds remaining Tuesday gave the host Cosmos the victory.

Livonia Clarenceville (3-14 overall, 2-11 in the Metro) led 25-12 at halftime before letting Hamtramck rally.

"They pressed us to begin the third quarter and we didn't adjust to it well," Clarenceville coach Bob Wolf said. "We did get the lead back but made too many turnovers."

Tanya Sines and Rachel Sundberg paced the Trojans with 12 and 11 points, respectively. Clarenceville made 14 of 26 free throws.

Sphaic led Hamtramck with 11 points. The Cosmos (3-12 overall, 3-11 in the Metro) made four of 13 free throws.

HURON VALLEY 42, ZOE 24: Westland Huron Valley Lutheran improved to 11-4 overall and 8-1 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference Tuesday.

The host Hawks led 13-10 at halftime before putting away Warren Zoe Christian with a 17-4 third quarter rally.

Amy Mohacsi scored a game-high 11 points for Huron Valley. Jessie Cherundolo chipped in with eight.

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PALACE
OF HOCKEY

CC wins for Magni

The Redford Catholic Central boys cross country team won the Class A-Region 5 title Saturday at Royal Oak Kimball - its third regional crown in the last five years.

The Shamrocks did so without the supervision of coach Tony Magni, whose mother Maria passed away Thursday after a long illness. Assistant coach Gene Grewe filled in for Magni.

The Shamrocks, wearing black patches on their sleeves in honor of the elder Magni, took first place with 60 points.

"We did it as respect to let him know we're thinking of him," said senior John Griffin, the Shamrocks' top runner. "His mother was really nice."

Rochester Adams, which had the second and fourth top runners, finished second (68) and Birmingham Brother Rice finished third (104), winning a tie-breaker against Rochester.

It was the second time in the last three years Grewe took over for Magni at a regional. In 1993, with Magni at his niece's wedding, the Shamrocks won their first boys track regional in some 30 years.

Griffin led the Shamrocks with a third-place finish in a time of 16 minutes, 22 seconds. Senior Chris Laney was eighth (16:46).

Rounding out CC's roster were Anthony Wolfe, 14th (17:01); Dan Danic, 15th (17:02); Craig Skalski, 20th (17:12); Joe Hubert, 23rd (17:18); and Ryan Schriber, 24th (17:19).

The Shamrocks are aiming for a top-10 finish at Saturday's state meet, which begins at 2 p.m. at the Michigan International Speedway.

"We're still under one minute between the first and seventh man which is good," Magni said. "I knew Hubert and Schriber weren't going to run that well cause they had a real hard run Tuesday (at the Operation Friendship Meet) just to make the varsity. Schriber was second and Hubert third for us at Operation Friendship."

First place at the regional went to Rice's Ben Evans (16:10). Adams' Adam Cross was second (16:21) and teammate Ken Tracy was fourth (16:23).

It was a young field at the regional, as the four sophomores finishing among the top 10 runners testifies.

BOYS REGIONAL

Magni said one of the keys to the Shamrocks' performance at the state meet is how close Griffin can stay to Evans, who could finish fairly high.

Pioneer regional meet

Four area runners advanced to the state Class A meet by placing in the top 20 at the Ann Arbor Pioneer regional.

Among the qualifiers are Livonia Stevenson's Mike Felczak, 12th (17:01.1); Westland John Glenn's Joe Wojtowicz, 13th (17:02.4); Stevenson's Rob Block, the Western Lakes champion, 14th (17:03.0); and Livonia Franklin's Josh Burt, 16th (17:04.0).

Ann Arbor Huron captured the team title with 89 points, while Ann Arbor Pioneer (106) and Jackson (143) took second and third, respectively. Walled Lake Western just missed going to the state meet with 144.

Jackson's Chris Dullock was the individual winner in 16:25.0.

Warriors qualify pair

Lutheran High Westland will be sending a pair of runners to the state Class C meet this Saturday in Brooklyn.

Andy Ebendick took fourth (17:53) and teammate Chris Latimer was seventh (17:55) at Saturday's Ann Arbor Pioneer regional.

Goodrich (85), Flat Rock (87) and Manchester (97) all qualified in the team competition. Riverview Gabriel Richard was fourth with 104, while Lutheran Westland was fifth with 112.

On Oct. 19, Lutheran Westland (6-1 duals) was runner-up in the Metro Conference meet.

Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook took the team title with 22 points followed by the Warriors (61) and Grosse Pointe University-Liggett (77).

Latimer and Ebendick took All-Metro Conference honors by finishing second and fourth, respectively, with times of 17:41 and 17:56.

Other Lutheran Westland finishers included Justin Koch, 14th (18:58); Ken Broge, 19th (19:10); Dan Burk, 22nd (19:16); Phil Wagner, 23rd (19:19); and Andy Schroeder, 25th (19:42).

CROSS COUNTRY

CLASS A REGIONAL
CROSS COUNTRY MEET RESULTS
 Oct. 26 at Ann Arbor Pioneer
GIRLS TEAM STANDINGS (top 3 qualify for state): 1. Livonia Stevenson, 43 points; 2. Novi, 78; 3. Plymouth Salem, 141; 4. Plymouth Canton, 172 (won tiebreaker); 5. Ann Arbor Pioneer, 172; 6. Saline, 175; 7. Farmington, 175; 8. Ann Arbor Huron, 176; 9. Farmington Hills Mercy, 198; 10. Livonia Churchill, 215; 11. North Farmington, 348; 12. Adrian, 361; 13. Livonia Ladywood, 375; 14. Northville, 384; 15. Walled Lake Western, 401; 16. Ypsilanti, 444; 17. Westland John Glenn, 448; 18. Farmington Hills Harrison, 502; 19. Livonia Franklin, 558.

Girls individual finishers: 1. Kelly Travis (LS), 19:11.8; 2. Marjorie Brooks (WC), 19:29.2; 3. Ashley Filion (LC), 19:34.9; 4. Kelly McNeill (LS), 19:38.3; 5. Jennifer Hampton (Novi), 19:44.1; 6. Brooke Albright (Novi), 19:45.5; 7. Kate Adams (Farm.), 19:48.4; 8. Kim McNeill (LS), 19:56.3; 9. Anne Richtmyer (AAP), 19:58.6; 10. Andrea Parker (LS), 19:59.9; 11. Rebecca Wolfom (FC), 20:00.7; 12. Jacqueline Segue (PS), 20:08.3; 13. Elizabeth Gignac (FHM), 20:19.2; 14. Elizabeth Galt (Saline), 20:21.1; 16. Laura Girz (AAH), 20:21.5; 17. Kristie Giddings (PS), 20:21.9; 18. Anne Mierendorf (AAH), 20:22.4; 19. Lorna Camp (Novi), 20:25.4; 20. Christina Tzilos (LS), 20:29.2; 21. Angelena Root (Novi), 20:32.1. Note: Top 20 finishers automatically qualify for state meet.

BOYS TEAM STANDINGS (top 3 qualify for state): 1. Ann Arbor Huron, 89; 2. Ann Arbor Pioneer, 106; 3. Jackson, 143; 4. Walled Lake Western, 144; 5. Novi, 150; 6. Saline, 197; 7. Adrian, 203; 8. Plymouth Canton, 216; 9. Livonia Stevenson, 229; 10. Plymouth Salem, 253; 11. Westland John Glenn, 273; 12. Farmington, 329; 13. Farmington Hills Harrison, 331; 14. Northville, 350; 15. North Farmington, 356 (won tiebreaker); 16. Ypsilanti, 358; 17. Livonia Franklin, 406; 18. Livonia Churchill, 453.

Boys individual finishers: 1. Christopher Dullock (Jackson), 16:25.0; 2. Jason Ganzhorn (Saline), 16:36.2; 3. Tony Clark (Adrian), 16:36.8; 4. Paul Niedzwieski (Adrian), 16:37.5; 5. Jason Aspinall (WLW), 16:38.3; 6. Jarek Roth (FHM), 16:42.7; 7. Kevin Avenius (Novi), 16:50.7; 8. Japir Gill (AAH), 16:52.9; 9. Richard Kirchberg (Jackson), 16:54.8; 10. Phillip Park (AAH), 16:58.2; 11. Andrew Armstrong (AAP), 16:59.9; 12. Mike Felczak (LS), 17:01.1; 13. Joe Wojtowicz (WJG), 17:02.4; 14. Rob Block (LS), 17:03.0; 15. Josh Burt (LF), 17:04.0; 17. Stevenson Ramsburgh (AAP), 17:06.7; 18. Spencer Rand (AAP), 17:08.5; 19. Eric Richtmyer (AAP), 17:09.1; 20. Jason Rogers (Saline), 17:10.6. Note: Top 20 finishers automatically qualify for state meet.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

WYAA BASKETBALL SIGNUP

The Westland Youth Athletic Association will hold basketball registration for boys and girls from 8-10 p.m. Wednesdays and noon to 2 p.m. Saturdays (through Nov. 16) at the Lange Building, 6050 Farmington Road.

The cost is \$35 for ages 8-10, and \$50, ages 11-12 and 13-14 (as of Dec. 1). Without participation in the fund-raiser, the cost is \$90. Veterans rights expire Nov. 16.

For more information, call Keith DeMolay at (313) 722-1251; John Albrecht at (313) 326-8982 (after 8 p.m. Monday, Wednesday or Friday); or the WYAA Compound at (313) 421-0640.

CYO FOOTBALL GAME ON SUNDAY

St. Michael's in Livonia will play the Catholic in Livonia fifth and eighth grade football championship during the Prep

Bowl at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Pontiac Silverdome.

The opponent will be Warren St. Anne's.

St. Michael, the C-Division champion, beat Royal Oak Shrine, 37-6, in the quarterfinal and Bloomfield Hills St. Hugo, 24-0, in the semifinal.

ST. MICHAEL JV SPIKERS 1ST

The St. Michael's junior varsity volleyball team, coached by Mark and Terry Matheon, recently finished an unbeaten season and in first place in the Catholic Youth Organization.

Members of the victorious JV team, which received a first-place trophy during Sunday's Prep Bowl at the Pontiac Silverdome, include: Christina Southers, Kimberly Meigher, Kelly Groth, Amy Jacovetti, Stephanie Day, Lauren Temple, Kathy Carey, Michelle Nixon, Jessica James, Samantha Kopack, Jamie Chittaro and Karen Carey.

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PISTONS

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP FOOTBALL
Friday, Nov. 1
Borgess at Ecorse, 3:30 p.m.
Garden City at Romulus, 7 p.m.
Clarenceville at Flat Rock, 7:30 p.m.
Churchill at Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
Trenton at Franklin, 7:30 p.m.
Wayne at John Glenn, 7:30 p.m.
Canton vs. Salem (CEP), 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 2
Luth. N.West at Luth. Westland, 1 p.m.
Howell at N. Farmington, 1 p.m.
Country Day at Harrison, 1 p.m.
Lakeland at Farmington, 1 p.m.
St. Agatha at Benedictine, 2 p.m.
Redford Union vs. Thurston at Pontiac Silverdome, 3 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 3
(Catholic A-B Division Championship)
Redford CC vs. Brother Rice at Pontiac Silverdome, 7 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL
Thursday, Oct. 31
Huron Valley at Bethesda, 7 p.m.
Fordson at Garden City, 7 p.m.
Redford Union at Wayne, 7 p.m.
Annapolis at Thurston, 7 p.m.
N. Farmington at John Glenn, 7 p.m.
(Western Lakes Playoffs-1st Round)
Northville at Stevenson, 7 p.m.
Canton at Farmington, 7 p.m.
W.L. Western at Salem, 7 p.m.
Harrison at W.L. Central, 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL
Friday, Nov. 1
Madonna at Eckerd (Fla.), TBA.
Saturday, Nov. 2
Schoolcraft Invitational, TBA.
Madonna at Eckerd (Fla.), TBA.
TBA - times to be announced.

GIRLS SWIMMING RESULTS

LIVONIA CHURCHILL 122
LIVONIA FRANKLIN 64
Oct. 28 at Churchill
200-yard medley relay: Franklin (Fisher, Rob. Rowe, Graunstadt), 2:10.93. 200 freestyle: Kristen Derwich (LC), 1:15.31. 200 backstroke: Karen Coulter (LC), 2:22.40. 50 freestyle: Adrienne Doyle (LC), 27.45. Diving: Courtney Christianson (LC), 181.95. 100 but-

terfly: Jessica Schulte (LC), 1:15.00. 100 freestyle: Doyle (LC), 59.68. 500 freestyle: Coulter (C), 5:59.65. 200 freestyle relay: Churchill (Julie Wodyka, Doyle, Derwich, Caroline O'Keefe), 1:54.28. 100 backstroke: Sarah Jones (LC), 1:12.85. 100 breaststroke: Cobb (LF), 1:26.30. 400 freestyle relay: Churchill (Coulter, Lisa Cunningham, Jones, Jamie Wells), 4:18.37.
Churchill's overall dual meet record: 3-6.

AREA COLLEGE SPORTS ROUNDUP

Fighting Crusaders lackluster, but triumph

Coaches in general are difficult to please, so it's understandable that Madonna University's Jerry Abraham was less than thrilled with his volleyball team's play Tuesday at St. Mary's College (South Bend, Ind.).

Oh, the Lady Crusaders won. Don't they always (almost)? They handled host St. Mary's 15-9, 15-7, 13-15, 15-12, improving their record to 35-3.

"We played good enough to win, that's all," said Abraham. Hard to please, considering his team was coming off one of its biggest tournament victories of the season. On Friday and Saturday at the Big Guns Classic at the College of St. Francis (Ill.), Madonna swept through three top-rated opponents while losing just one game.

The Crusaders beat St. Ambrose (Iowa) 15-6, 15-5, 15-8 Friday, then dispatched St.

VOLLEYBALL

Xavier (Ill.) 9-15, 15-8, 15-4, 15-10 and host St. Francis 15-8, 15-6, 15-9 on Saturday.

"We played our best volleyball of the season in defeating St. Ambrose, and College of St. Francis, who had beaten us earlier this season," said Abraham. "They were at home and they were on fire, and we beat them in three (games)."

"I don't think that's happened to them (this season) before."

Julie Martin (Livonia Stevenson) and Kelly McCausland (Redford Union) each had 17 kills against St. Francis; McCausland finished with 59 in the three matches, while Martin totaled 57.

Martin added 17 blocks (six solo), while McCausland had 18 blocks (four solo) and 19 digs.

Other standouts for Madonna: Meg Paris, 125 assists to kills, 16 digs and six service aces; Karin Sisung, 21 kills, 31 digs and eight blocks; Heather Steinhilper, 21 kills and 26 digs; and Erin Comment, 35 digs.

"It was an outstanding team performance," Abraham added. "I felt our team really raised the level of its play. They played with total confidence and total control, both offensively and defensively."

Against St. Mary's, McCausland led with 19 kills and 11 digs, with Martin getting 16 kills and two solo blocks; Sisung, nine kills and seven digs; Comment, six kills and nine digs; and Steinhilper, five kills and nine digs, Paris totaled 38 assists.

Lady Ocelots place 2nd

Schoolcraft College traveled to Peoria, Ill. for the Illinois Central CC Invita-

tional last weekend and posted a 3-2 record against some of the best NJCAA teams in the nation.

The Ocelots defeated 11th-ranked Kenekee (Ill.) CC, 15-11, 8-15, 15-5 and the host team, 12-15, 15-12, 15-11 on Friday.

Saturday's going was tougher; SC lost to Jefferson (Mo.), 15-5, 7-15, 15-8 and eventual champ Belleville (Ill.), 15-6, 15-7, before rebounding to beat Johnson County (Kan.), 8-15, 15-4, 15-6.

Sarah Gregerson, whom coach Tom Teeters said is "the most improved player, playing all the way around, including serving and hitting," led the comeback against Johnson County with five kills in the third game.

On Tuesday, the Ocelots lost at University of Windsor, 15-12, 15-3, 15-13, dropping their record to 24-11.

Gregerson and Jamie Clark (Livonia Churchill) had six kills each, with Clark adding three service aces and Yvette Sixbey (Garden City) five kills. Michelle McRae collected 12 assists-to-kills.

Ocelots bounced in Region 12

Schoolcraft College, for the first time in more than a decade, won't be making the trip to the NJCAA Inter-regional men's soccer tournament next weekend (Nov. 9-10).

After beating Cuyahoga CC twice during the season (6-1 and 1-0), SC found the third time a charm for Cuyahoga, which capitalized on a defensive blunder to score the game-winner in the waning moments of Saturday's regional semifinal at SC.

The 3-2 win put Cuyahoga into Sunday's final against Lakeland CC.

The official final score was 2-2, but Cuyahoga won on penalty kicks.

"We had a 10-minute breakdown in the first half," said SC coach Van Dimitriou, his team finishing with a 9-7-3 record. "We were up 1-0, and they scored two goals in that 10 minutes."

Kevin Fritz had put SC up 1-0, the assist from Matt Keller. After Cuyahoga went ahead, the Ocelots fought back and tied it before halftime, 2-2, on Garrett Maki's unassisted goal.

It remained that way until the final minutes when, after a goal by Fritz was disallowed because officials ruled he pushed a defender, Cuyahoga took control of play.

With the ball rolling free toward the SC goal, keeper Travis Miller (from Redford Catholic Central) called off the SC defenders and prepared to field the ball. But on a wet and treacherous field, the ball

MEN'S SOCCER

slipped through his fingers, and ended up in the net.

The 10-minute lapse in the first half seemed to concern Dimitriou more than Miller's miscue.

"The same thing happened to us against Macomb," he said. "We have a 10-minute breakdown, then we come together and play as well as any team we've had here."

MADONNA 2, AQUINAS 0: After one of their more lackluster performances of the season Madonna University rebounded quite nicely.

Against Aquinas College, the Fighting Crusaders' soon-to-be biggest conference rival (when they join the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference next year), they overcame both a pasting absorbed on Saturday and some inclement weather to blank the Saints 2-0 Tuesday at Ladywood High.

The win was the second-straight for the Crusaders over Aquinas... after two years with none at all. They are 12-4 overall heading into the NIAA Great Lakes Independent Sectional Tournament.

The first half of Tuesday's match was scoreless, but 20 minutes into the second half Andy Makins (from Plymouth Salem) broke the deadlock, giving Madonna a 1-0 lead. Seamus Rustin iced the win for the Crusaders with an insurance goal 15 minutes later.

Mike Schroeder was in goal for the shutout.

On Saturday, Madonna lost at Tiffin (Ohio) 7-4.

Tiffin, ranked among the best teams in the region, roared out to a 5-1 halftime lead.

The Crusaders narrowing the gap to 5-4, but Tiffin scored two unanswered goals.

Jason Stempien did a great deal of damage for Madonna, scoring two goals and assisting on another. Ryan Mollen and Rustin accounted for the other two Crusader goals.

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CRAFT 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.

REDFORD UM
Redford United Methodist Church will have its annual Market Place Bazaar 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at the church, 22400 Grand River at Northrup. There will be a bake shop, boutique, knit and needle crafts and more. A buffet luncheon will be served 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. For more information, call (313) 531-2210.

PRINCE OF PEACE
Prince of Peace Lutheran Church will have its annual craft auction, Friday, Nov. 1, at the church, 3775 Palmer Road, Westland. Preview will be at 6:30 p.m., with bidding starting at 7 p.m. There will be many quality handcrafted items and a quilt raffle. For more information, call (313) 722-1735.

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

MADONNA UNIVERSITY
Madonna University will have its 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. There will be arts and crafts, photos with Santa from noon to 3 p.m. both days and an Alumni Association \$1,000 raffle at 4:45 p.m. Sunday. Refreshments and baked goods also will be available. For more information, call (313) 432-5603.

HOSANNA-TABOR
Hosanna-Tabor Lutheran Church will hold "Ye Olde Christmas Faire" from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at the church, 9600 Levene, Redford. There will be a bake shop, Christian books, cards and gifts, and a luncheon available in addition to a juried craft show. 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. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2. 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.

FROST MIDDLE SCHOOL
Frost Middle School will have its 20th annual holiday craft fair 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at the school, 14041 Stark Road, Livonia. Admission is \$1; no strollers allowed. There will be more than 150 crafters, lunch room and bake sale. For more information, call (313) 523-9459.

LIVONIA FAMILY YMCA
The Livonia Family YMCA will have its Mulberry Market Holiday Craft Show Saturday, Nov. 2, at the YMCA, 14255 Stark Road, Livonia. For more information, call (313) 261-2161, Ext. 309.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
The First Congregational Church of Wayne will have its 50th annual church fair 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Nov. 7-8, at the church, 2 Towne Square, Wayne. A cafeteria lunch will be served 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and dinner 5-7 p.m. The Coffee Shoppe will be open at 9 a.m. There will be a country store, candy booth, attic treasures, men's boutique, books, adult and children's boutique, tree and Christmas decorations and wreaths. For more information, call (313) 729-7550.

LIVONIA ELKS
The Livonia Elks club is having its 10th annual craft show from noon to 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.

CLARENCEVILLE HIGH
The Athletic Boosters Club of Clarenceville High School will have its annual holiday boutique 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, at the school, Middlebelt Road between Seven and Eight Mile roads, Livonia. There will be more than 150 juried crafters, raffle and bake sale. No strollers will be permitted; however, babysitting will be available.

NEW MORNING SCHOOL
New Morning School will have its sixth annual art and fine crafts show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main St. Admission will be \$2. For more information, call the school at (313) 420-3331.

CRESTWOOD
Crestwood High School will have a craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, at the school, 1501 N. Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights. Admission will be \$1. For more information, call (313) 278-9413 or (313) 425-6740.

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) 722-7493 or Donna at (313) 326-6659.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
St. Paul's Lutheran Church will hold its eighth annual holiday craft show 9 a.m. to 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. to 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 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, and 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10, at the college, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. The juried show will feature 150 crafters. There also will be refreshments and hourly raffles. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and children 12 years and older and 50 cents for children 5-12 years of age. For more information, call (313) 462-4417.

RICE MEMORIAL
Rice Memorial United Methodist Church, 20601 Beech-Daly Road, Redford, is having its annual Holiday Craft Fair and Luncheon, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, Saturday, Nov. 9, at the church. Table space is \$25. Interested crafters should call the church office at (313) 534-4907, 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, or Sheila Koski at (313) 537-3710.

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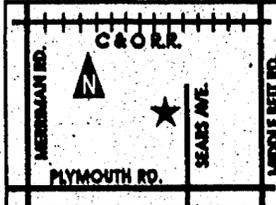
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CLASS REUNIONS

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers print, without charge, announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person, and a telephone number.

ANNAPOLIS
Class of 1976
Nov. 30 Holiday Inn, Fairlane. Tickets are \$76 at the door.
(313) 562-0131 or (313) 388-1723

BENEDICTINE
Class of 1966
Is planning a reunion.
(810) 643-0040 (days), (810) 952-1527 (evenings), or (810) 887-1464

BERKLEY
Class of 1971
Nov. 30 at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills.
(313) 886-0770

BIRMINGHAM BALDWIN
Class of 1946
Is planning a reunion.
(810) 363-3030 or (810) 642-9685

BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM
Class of 1986
Nov. 29 at the Northfield Hilton Hotel, Troy.
(810) 473-7100

BLOOMFIELD HILLS LAHSER
Class of 1976
Is planning a reunion.
(313) 973-8297 or Drew Pear, 2890 Hawks, Ann Arbor 48108

CLARKSTON
Class of 1976
Is planning a reunion.
Rod and Debbie Hool, 5995 Dvorak, Clarkston 48346-3228, or (810) 623-0958, or by fax at (810) 625-8938, attention Mike

CRESTWOOD
Class of 1986
Nov. 22 at St. Mary's Cultural Center, Livonia.
(810) 229-3268

DEARBORN
Class of 1986
Nov. 29 at Hawthorne Valley Country Club, Westland.
(810) 360-7004

DEARBORN FORDSON
Class of June 1966
Nov. 9 at the Italian-American Club, Dearborn. A pre-reunion get-together will be Nov. 8. Classmates from other graduating classes are welcome.
(313) 274-9694 or (313) 654-3958 and (313) 441-4051 for the pre-reunion get-together.

DETROIT CENTRAL
Class of 1956
A reunion is planned for Nov. 30.
(810) 559-4306

DETROIT CHADSEY
Class of 1947
Sept. 21, 1997, Park Place, Dearborn.
(313) 981-2825 or (313) 421-1257

DETROIT CODY
January-June Classes of 1976
Nov. 29 at Burton Manor in Livonia.
(313) 425-7099 or (313) 454-4387

DETROIT DENBY
January-June classes of 1967
A fall 1997 reunion is planned.
(810) 776-4970 or (810) 773-5878

DETROIT GIRLS CC
Class of 1946
Is looking for classmates.
(313) 383-7099 or (810) 778-9094

DETROIT HENRY FORD
Class of 1965
A reunion is planned for Nov. 23.
(313) 277-3876 or (810) 348-6373

DETROIT MUMFORD
Class of 1966
Is planning a reunion.
(313) 535-1192 or (810) 626-1600

DETROIT NORTHWESTERN
Class of 1976
Is planning a reunion.
(810) 350-1196 or (313) 865-5365

DETROIT REDFORD
January-June classes of 1971
Nov. 9 at the Novi Hilton Inn, Novi.
(313) 459-3041 or (810) 673-3041

DETROIT SOUTHEASTERN
Classes of 1956-57
Nov. 8-10 at the Northfield Hilton Hotel, Troy.
(810) 777-4268 or (810) 646-3979 (Class of 1956) or (810) 751-5694 (Class of 1957)

DETROIT SOUTHWESTERN
January-June classes of 1957
A reunion is planned for April 1997.
(313) 532-4379 or (313) 274-2585

EAST DETROIT
Class of 1976
7 p.m. Nov. 23 at Zuccaro's.
(810) 449-4039

FARMINGTON
Class of 1966
Nov. 30 at the Livonia Marriott.
(810) 632-7765 or (810) 620-8872

FARMINGTON HARRISON
Class of 1976
Nov. 30 at the Glen Oaks Country Club.
(313) 886-0770

FERRDALE
Class of 1971
Nov. 30 at Doubletree Guest Suites, Southfield.
(810) 360-7004

GARDEN CITY
Class of 1987
A reunion is planned for Fall 1997.
Kurt Tyszkiewicz, 1692 Nautical Lane, Marine City 48039 or (810) 765-1380

HAMTRAC ST. LADIS LAUS
Class of 1976
Is planning a reunion.
(810) 473-7100

HAZEL PARK
Class of 1986
Is planning a reunion.
Refer names and addresses to (810) 541-0366

HENRY FORD HIGH SCHOOL
Class of 1965
Nov. 23 at the Novi Hilton.
(810) 661-5100

HENRY FORD TRADE SCHOOL
Classes of 1946-48
A reunion is being planned.
(313) 537-5139, (313) 565-5642 OR (810) 478-6678

HIGHLAND PARK
January-June Classes of 1947
Is planning a reunion for 1997.
(810) 737-1983 or (888) 456-1947

JOHN GLENN
Class of 1966
Planning a reunion for Nov. 30.
(313) 699-7426

L'ANSE CREUSE
Class of 1971
Planning a reunion for Nov. 9.
(810) 333-3399 or (810) 781-9595

LINCOLN PARK
Class of 1986
Nov. 29 at the Ramada Heritage Inn, Southgate.
(313) 886-0770

LIVONIA FRANKLIN
Class of 1971
Is planning a reunion.
(810) 473-7100

LUTHERAN HIGH SCHOOL WEST
Class of 1981
Nov. 9, Lakeside Room (Twin Towers), Dearborn.
(313) 421-5736

NOVI
Class of 1986
Nov. 30 at the Holiday Inn in Farmington Hills.
(810) 360-7004

OAK PARK
Class of 1986
Is planning a reunion.
(810) 353-8551

PONTIAC
Class of 1946
Is planning a reunion.
(810) 360-2761 or Class of 1946, P.O. Box 300561, Drayton Plains 48330-0561

PONTIAC CENTRAL
Class of 1966
Nov. 30 at the Kingsley, Bloomfield Hills.
(810) 693-8168

PONTIAC NORTHERN
Class of 1987
Is planning a reunion.

(810) 473-7100

REDFORD BISHOP BORGESS
Class of 1986
Nov. 30 at Vladimir's Banquet Hall, Farmington Hills.
(313) 568-5328 or (810) 644-1100

REDFORD ST. AGATHA
Class of 1976
Is planning a reunion.
(313) 522-3893

REDFORD UNION
Class of 1981
Nov. 30 at Vladimir's Hall, Farmington.
(313) 886-0770

RIVERSIDE
Class of 1976
Nov. 30 at Warren Valley Country Club, Dearborn Heights.
(810) 471-5335 or (810) 473-7139

ROCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL
Class of 1981
Nov. 30, Rochester Elks Lodge.
(810) 625-9081 or (810) 656-8133

ROMULUS
Class of 1976
Is planning a reunion.
(313) 695-6052 or (313) 695-1589

ST. AGATHA
Class of 1986
A reunion is planned for Nov. 30.
(810) 644-3606 or (313) 844-2130

ST. CUNEGUNDA
Class of 1946
Is planning a reunion.
(313) 462-1007 or (810) 651-7217

Oakwood C.A.R.E.S.
Breast Reconstruction Offers Excellent Results

Cancer Awareness & Related Education Series

By Satish C. Vyas, M.D.

More than 100,000 women in the United States undergo a mastectomy for breast cancer each year. The result is severe physical deformity often causing a broad range of psychosocial problems.

It is surprising to note that data from the National Cancer Institute reveals that less than 25 percent of women who undergo mastectomy are aware of the advances in breast reconstruction techniques.

With available modern reconstruction procedures, women do not have to suffer the disadvantages and disfigurement of the loss of the breast through breast cancer.

What techniques are available?

Basically, there are four techniques available.

- First, the available muscle and skin can be expanded by implanting a special balloon (skin expander) which is gradually inflated with fluid over a period of several weeks. Later on, the expander is replaced by a saline implant.
- Second, if there is not enough tissue in the mastectomy area, muscle and skin can be transferred from the back and an implant inserted.
- Third, the surgeon can take excess skin and fat from the lower abdomen, tunnel them under the skin to the mastectomy area, and sculpt the shape of a breast with the tissue available. This technique has the added advantage of giving a tummy tuck at the same time. Since no implant is used in this technique, the texture and feel of the breast is close to normal.
- Finally, very occasionally, if none of the other three options can be utilized for medical reasons, then a tissue from another part of the body, such as the buttock, can be used through a micro-surgical technique.

The final touches

With all of these procedures, after the breast wound is completely healed, the nipple projection can be made by using local skin. A tattoo with FDA-approved dye can be used to match the color of the nipple.

A consultation with a plastic surgeon should include a discussion on the most appropriate technique for you, details about the operation, what realistically can be accomplished, and risk factors. Most of all you should discuss all your feelings candidly.

Dr. Vyas is section chief of Plastic Surgery at Oakwood Hospital and Medical Center - Dearborn and a clinical assistant professor at Wayne State University. He is also an artist and a sculptor.

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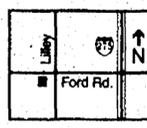
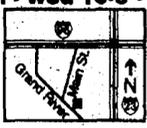
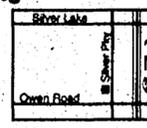
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GRAND OPENING

HEALTH NEWS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1996

D

MEDICAL BRIEFS

Research study

Henry Ford's Department of Hematology-Oncology is conducting a research study to test a new drug that may restore the effectiveness of chemotherapy for patients with multiple myeloma, a cancer of the bone marrow.

The study is designed to evaluate whether PSC 833 prevents or overcomes this resistance to chemotherapy treatment. To be eligible, patients must be 18 or older, have multiple myeloma which has progressed following treatment with at least two cycles with chemotherapy drugs Vincristine, Adriamycin and Decadron (known as the VAD regimen) and be physically able to tolerate additional treatment.

Call (313) 876-1856 for information about participating in the study.

Genetic link

Can genetic markers indicate which women will develop breast cancer? The American Cancer Society recently awarded researchers at Henry Ford Hospital \$330,000 to support a three-year study to answer this question.

Researchers will study more than 5,000 women who were diagnosed with benign breast disease by Henry Ford Health System physicians between 1981 and 1991. They expect to find that 250 to 300 of these women went on to develop breast cancer.

"Our study is just the tip of the iceberg," said Maria Worsham, director of molecular pathology for Henry Ford. "Hopefully the information we obtain will be an important resource for learning about genetic indicators for other diseases."

Checking bone density

The Medical Fitness Center, located on Farmington Road in Livonia, now has the Hologic QDR-4500 Bone Densitometer for detecting osteoporosis.

This state-of-the-art machine produces an accurate report that will facilitate physicians in the treatment of this condition that is responsible for more than 50,000 deaths every year. It is important that women and others at risk are tested and that the disease is detected at an early stage. The testing takes approximately 10 minutes and requires a physician's prescription in order for insurance to pay for this procedure. Call Medical Fitness for information at (313) 425-5544.

Nail infection breakthrough

After years of research there is an answer for people bothered by fungal nail infections on their feet and hands.

The new medication for this condition is administered in a tablet form, and it has been used in Europe and Canada for the past five years and administered to more than 4 million patients. The results are encouraging with a success rate of more than 80 percent.

Until recently, the problem with antifungal agents prescribed for this problem have been the numerous side effects. The cross reactivity with other medications was considerable and the high incidence of side effects with previous medications made it difficult for physicians to prescribe these agents.

"Even if the medication was prescribed, the success rate was only 50 percent at best," says Dr. Steven Watson, a Canton Foot Specialist, who has treated Fungal Nail Infections for more than 14 years.

"The Fungal Nail Infection can cause other problems including thickening of the nails which can lead to severe pain of the foot," he said.

Pancreatic cancer therapy

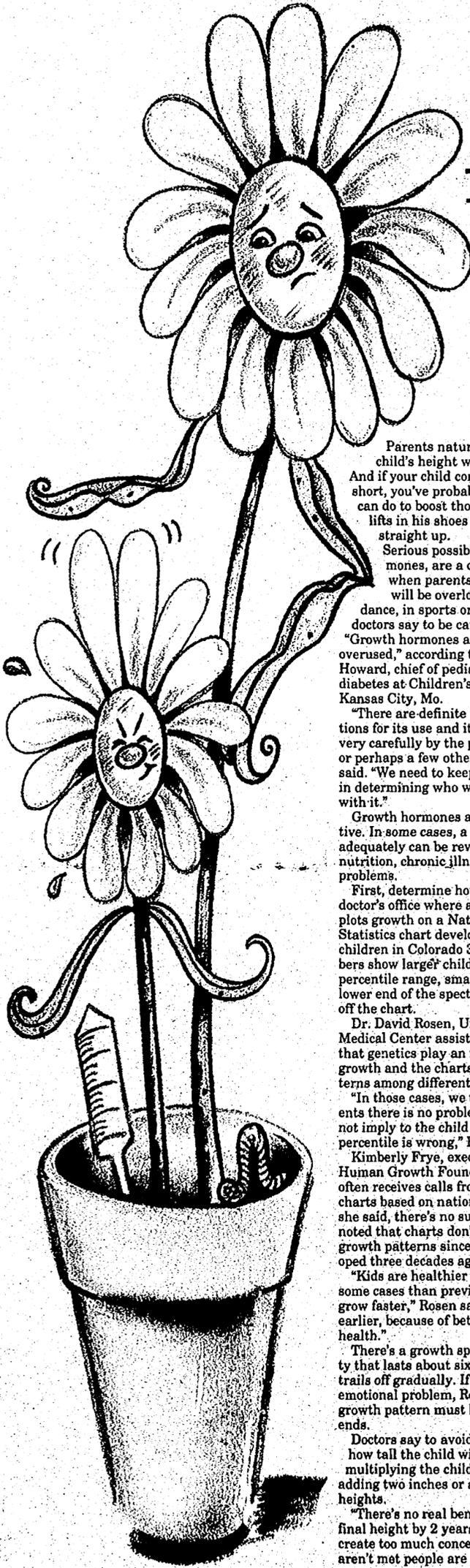
Patients suffering from pancreatic cancer can test an investigational treatment that has shown promise in early studies.

Researchers at Henry Ford Hospital are part of a worldwide clinical trial investigating the drug SMS 201-995. The drug is being tested for its effectiveness in treating inoperable, advanced pancreatic cancer.

Pancreatic cancer is the deadliest of all cancers. Among those with the type of cancer being treated in this trial, fewer than 10 percent would be expected to survive within a year of traditional therapy. Last year, 27,000 Americans died of pancreatic cancer. Nearly 24,000 new cases will be diagnosed this year.

To participate in the study, patients must be 18 or older and be diagnosed with inoperable stage II, stage III or stage IV cancer of the pancreas. For more information, call Dr. Ira Wollner, at Henry Ford Hospital's Division of Hematology-Oncology at (313) 876-1929 or the Research Office at (313) 876-1856.

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, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150 or faxed to (313) 591-7279.



If only fertilizer helped

For some children, growing up isn't easy

BY DIANE GALE • SPECIAL WRITER

Parents naturally compare their child's height with that of other kids. And if your child consistently comes up short, you've probably wondered what you can do to boost those numbers, including lifts in his shoes and spraying his hair straight up.

Serious possibilities, like growth hormones, are a consideration especially when parents worry their children will be overlooked, literally, at the dance, in sports or the business world. But doctors say to be cautious.

"Growth hormones are at risk for being overused," according to Dr. Campbell Howard, chief of pediatric endocrinology and diabetes at Children's Mercy Hospital in Kansas City, Mo.

"There are definite proven medical indications for its use and it should be prescribed very carefully by the pediatric endocrinologist or perhaps a few other specialists," Howard said. "We need to keep very strict standards in determining who would be best treated with it."

Growth hormones aren't the only alternative. In some cases, a child's failure to grow adequately can be reversed by looking at nutrition, chronic illnesses and emotional problems.

First, determine how tall the child is at the doctor's office where at every visit the nurse plots growth on a National Center for Health Statistics chart developed from a study of children in Colorado 30 years ago. The numbers show larger children in the 50 to 100 percentile range, smaller children in the lower end of the spectrum and some children off the chart.

Dr. David Rosen, University of Michigan Medical Center assistant professor, noted that genetics play an important role in growth and the charts don't account for patterns among different nationalities.

"In those cases, we try to reassure the parents there is no problem and that they should not imply to the child that growing at the 15 percentile is wrong," Rosen said.

Kimberly Frye, executive director of the Human Growth Foundation, said the agency often receives calls from parents asking for charts based on nationality. Unfortunately, she said, there's no such thing. Rosen also noted that charts don't account for changes in growth patterns since the figures were developed three decades ago.

"Kids are healthier and better nourished in some cases than previously and kids tend to grow faster," Rosen said. "Puberty has gotten earlier, because of better nutrition and health."

There's a growth spurt 1.5 years into puberty that lasts about six months and then it trails off gradually. If there's a physical or emotional problem, Rosen said, reversing the growth pattern must be done before puberty ends.

Doctors say to avoid trying to figure out how tall the child will be as an adult, like multiplying the child's height at age 2 and adding two inches or averaging the parents' heights.

"There's no real benefit to try to predict the final height by 2 years old," Rosen said. "You create too much concern and if expectations aren't met people are unhappy."

Dr. Kevin Deighton, of Providence Primary Care Physicians of Livonia, said he gets a lot of requests from parents with infants who want to know how tall their child will be.

"But most realize that there's more to life than their height," he added.

Doctors agree that while growth charts have flaws, they remain a valuable tool.

"The red flag should go up anytime a parent is concerned," Rosen said. "If a child is in the 75th percentile during the first year of life and then goes from 75 percent to 25 percent we try to figure out why he stopped growing."

One reason may be poor nutrition. Mom was right. Children must eat their fruits and vegetables. Carbohydrates are also important and fats and sugars should be avoided. If that can't be done, a vitamin supplement is recommended.

"I use height as a good indicator of how the child is developing," Deighton said. "If growth is being stunted, I look for organic causes."

Growth is also affected by chronic illnesses, like asthma, heart disease, infections, cystic fibrosis, kidney problems, Turner's syndrome, a chromosomal deficiency or a host of other conditions.

Lack of appropriate affection could be another reason the child isn't growing adequately. And in rare cases doctors find that the child doesn't have enough growth hormones.

"That's unusual and most kids who aren't growing at their parents' satisfaction don't need growth hormones," Rosen said. "But lots of parents would like to give it to them anyway."

Children grow at different rates, too. Elaine Boria, a Livonia mother of three children, said that although her youngest son is at the bottom of the growth charts, he's progressively moving up the charts and appears to be growing at a normal rate.

"My older son was considered small," she said. "He was much smaller than the other kids and by the end of the fourth year he was every bit as tall. I'm guessing that may happen with my other son."

In other cases, when doctors suspect a problem they carefully monitor changes and if the child still isn't growing adequately, sometimes hospitalization is needed for further study.

"The main thing that we recommend is that after age 2 or 3 a normal child should grow approximately two inches per year or more," Howard said. "If a child isn't growing two inches or more a year, that can be an indicator to see a health care provider and particularly if the child's height is below the fifth percentile."

Out of 100 children with poor growth, fewer than 25 percent end up being seen by a pediatric endocrinologist.

"There are a lot of normal children who are genetically small and we need to remember that," Howard said.

Rosen stressed that society places too much emphasis on height.

"There certainly is heightism in our society," he said. "Height is unfortunately important. But, people who are 5 foot 1 are as successful as people who are 6 foot 1 and that is the message that parents should be giving their kids whether they are at 90th percentile level or at the 10th percentile level."

Osteopaths celebrate the 'sandwich generation'

The 3,000 member Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians & Surgeons is celebrating National Osteopathic Medicine Week, Nov. 3-9, by reminding the "sandwich generation" to take care of themselves.

The sandwich generation is the group of adults who are raising young children while also caring for elderly parents. As the population ages and people have children later in life, health experts say the sandwich generation is growing.

Time commitments and responsibilities related to child care, elder care and to career make for hectic, stress-filled lifestyles for this age group.

The sandwich years, late 30s to

age 60, are a good time to make changes in lifestyles, such as improving diet and exercising regularly, according to Melvin Linden, D.O., president of the Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians & Surgeons.

Because osteopathic physicians receive training first in primary care and the holistic approach to practicing medicine, they suggest that the sandwich generation is old enough to know that they can't take their health for granted. But they also are young enough that often they have not experienced any major health projects, says Linden.

He notes that the sandwich years

are a good time to make changes in lifestyles, such as improving diet and exercising regularly.

In 1994, the Centers for Disease Control reported these statistics for the sandwich generation (ages 40-64): cancer, 32 percent; heart disease, 30 percent; accidents, 6 percent; stroke, 4 percent; lung disease, 3 percent. Statistics for other Americans were: heart disease, 32 percent of all deaths; cancer, 24 percent of all deaths; stroke, 7 percent of all deaths; pulmonary disease (lung ailments), 5 percent of all deaths.

As people raising children and caring for aging parents, sandwich generation members often are pri-

mary bread winners for their families. Missing work for illness or injury can add complications to an already hectic lifestyle. According to Centers for Disease Control statistics, the most common cause of missed work among the sandwich generation is injuries followed by respiratory conditions, flu and digestive disorders.

Regular exercise, a healthy diet and preventive medical treatment can help reduce the number of work days missed each year.

The MAOP&S is offering a limited quantity of free cards for breast or prostate cancer awareness. Call 1-800-657-1556 for a free card.

HEALTH News

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.

SAT, NOV. 2

QUALITY OF LIFE
"Epilepsy and Quality of Life" is the theme for the Epilepsy Center of Michigan's 1996 Fall Conference, which takes place on Saturday, Nov. 2, at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Livonia from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The conference is geared to the needs of people with epilepsy; their families and the non-medical professionals who work with people with seizure disorders on a daily basis. For a brochure and registration information, call (810)

351-7979. The cost of \$45 and includes continental breakfast, lunch and materials.

DIABETES SEMINAR

A seminar on "Diabetes: What to Know Head to Toe" will be held at 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. at MedMax, 35600 Central City Parkway, Westland across from the Westland Mall. Sponsored by MedMax and the American Diabetes Association, it is free. Call (810) 433-3830 for information.

MON, NOV. 4

BASIC LIFE SUPPORT

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer a course on Basic Life Support for Health Care Providers from 6-10 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 4, in the Pavilion Conference Room B.

This refresher course includes one- and two-person rescue of the adult victim and one-person rescue of the child and infant

during a cardiac emergency. Also included is management of an obstructed airway in this American Heart Association course.

Course fee is \$25 per person. Preregistration is required. To register, call St. Mary Hospital at (313) 655-2922.

TUES, NOV. 5

DIABETES SEMINAR

"Diabetes Diet: Exchanging Carbohydrates for Better Control" will be held at 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at MedMax, 35600 Central City Parkway, Westland. No charge. Call (810) 433-3830. Sponsored by MedMax and the American Diabetes Association.

WED, NOV. 6

NUTRI-TOTS SERIES

A series with free food samples, food tasting, recipes and a

visit to the local supermarket will be held from 6:30-7:30 Nov. 6, 13 and 20 at Summit on the Park in Canton. Sponsored by Mission Health-St. Joseph Mercy Hospital NutriCare Nutrition Program. Cost \$15. Call (313) 712-5400 for information or (313) 397-5110 to register.

ACTIVE PARENTING

Oakwood Healthcare System Community-Focused Health Promotion Network is sponsoring an "Active Parenting Today" program. It focuses on such topics as discipline, self-esteem, communication and family enrichment for parents and children. The program for parents of children ages 2-12 is scheduled for Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27, Dec. 4 and 11, at Allen Park High School, 18401 Champaign in Allen Park. Sessions will be 7-9 p.m. The price is \$35 and there is no charge for spouses sharing material. To register, call (313) 416-2937.

The program uses videos and group discussions during the six

two-hour sessions. Information and skills are designed to help parents develop responsible, cooperative and courageous children. Information will assist parents in understanding children and show how to solve problems together.

THURS, NOV. 7

INFANT CARE CLASS

St. Mary Hospital offers an infant care class 7-9 p.m. Nov. 7 and 14. Taught by a registered nurse, the first class focuses on care of a well infant, feeding, bathing, and sleeping habits. The second class is caring of the sick infant and features infant safety, immunizations and signs of illness. Cost is \$18 for one session; \$35 for both. Call (313) 655-3314 to register.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT

The Alzheimer's Support Group will meet at Livonia's Civic Park Senior Center, 32000 Civic Center, at Five Mile and Farmington Roads from 10 a.m. to noon. This session is free. Call (810) 557-8277.

MON, NOV. 11

QUIT SMOKING

If you feel like a quitter, St. Mary Hospital in Livonia has the class for you. A four-session Smoke-Free Living Class will be offered from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Nov. 11, 14, 18 and 21 in Lower Level Conference Room E in the hospital, located at Five Mile and Levan. Cost is \$25, which includes all materials. Call (313) 655-2922 or (800) 494-1650.

TUES, NOV. 12

DIABETES SEMINAR

"Diabetes Foot Care: First Steps to Better Feet" will be held at 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at MedMax, 35600 Central City Parkway, Westland. No charge. Call (810) 433-3830.

WED, NOV. 13

DIABETES SUPPORT

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will hold a Diabetes Support Group meeting 7-8:30 p.m. in the hospital auditorium near the Five Mile entrance. Guest speaker Andrew Mitchell, a dermatologist, will talk about diabetes and skin problems. Call (313) 655-2922 or (800) 494-1650.

WOMANWISE

The fall WomanWise lecture series at Henry Ford Medical Center-Fairlane features a variety of programs to address the health concerns of women of all ages. Each offers preventative tips for maintaining a healthy lifestyle. The series is sponsored by the Health Education Resource Center at the Fairlane Medical Center.

The Wednesday, Nov. 13, session will focus on "Advancements in Infertility." It will feature Dr. Michael Mersol-Barg, M.D., and Dr. Caleb Fleming, M.D., discussing the latest findings and treatments for infertility.

On Wednesday, Dec. 4, Marilyn Citron will speak on the latest insights on Alzheimer's disease and what family members and caregivers of an Alzheimer's patient need to know. Programs will be in Conference Room 3 in the basement level of the center, 19401 Hubbard Drive in Dearborn. Refreshments will be served at 6:30 p.m. and the lectures will begin 7 p.m. Price is \$7 per program, and men are welcome to attend. To register, call (313) 982-8384.

THURS, NOV. 14

CHOLESTEROL EDUCATION CLASS

Eating healthfully can be easy and tasty. St. Mary Hospital, located at Five Mile and Levan in Livonia, will present a two-part course, "Eater's Choices," 7-9 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 14 and 21 in the First Floor Conference Room near the Five Mile entrance.

Learn to plan meals, read food labels, and find the fat budget for your caloric needs. The result is lower blood cholesterol levels and a healthy heart. Taught by a

registered nurse, the course includes food samples and recipe book.

Cost of the course is \$25 per person. To register, call St. Mary Hospital Community Outreach Department at (313) 655-2922 or toll free at (800) 494-1650.

TUES, NOV. 19

DIABETES SUPPORT

"Diabetes Fitness: Get Up and Move for Better Control" will be held at 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at MedMax, 35600 Central City Parkway, Westland. No charge. Call (810) 433-3830.

WED, NOV. 20

OPTIONS AND CHOICES

A free lecture for women entitled "Hysterectomies: Understanding Your Options and Choices" will be held from 7-9 p.m. in the St. Mary Hospital Pavilion Conference Room B off of Levan Road in Livonia. Dr. M. Hassan Neal, chairman of the St. Mary Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, will discuss the topic, with a question-and-answer session to follow. For information, call (313) 464-4800.

TUESDAYS

HEALTH WORKSHOP

A free health workshop will be held 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday at Gingell Chiropractic Center, 9450 S. Main, Suite 106, next to Silverman's, Plymouth. For reservations, call 453-2447.

WEDNESDAYS

FAMILY SUPPORT

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia offers a free Mental Health Family Support Group meeting from 2-3 p.m. on the fifth floor of the main hospital near the Five Mile entrance. The weekly meeting provides education and support services to friends and family members of those suffering from mental disorders. Call (313) 655-2944 or (800) 494-0277 to register.

THURS, NOV. 21

SMOKEOUT BIRTHDAY

For the past 20 years, staff and volunteers of the American Cancer Society have helped millions of Americans quit smoking by proving to themselves that they can quit a day, and therefore, ultimately, they can quit a lifetime. In a new twist to an old problem, the American Cancer Society is now focusing its efforts on children and teen-agers, because most smokers start before they reach 18.

Therefore, a lot of effort is placed toward pre-teens in the week of the Great American Smokeout. The pre-teen promotion is an hilarious, upbeat program targeted at fifth- through eighth-graders using curriculum, fun goodies, gripping posters, and informative brochures and audiovisual materials to help kids learn about the dangers of tobacco to their health.

On Nov. 21, students participating in the program will "scream" out against smoking in the culmination of the program, the American Cancer Great American SmokeScream. The students will be encouraged to join their healthy, smoke-free lungs to a chorus of screams with their classmates. The American Cancer Society believes that if kids can get through school without smoking, they probably will never smoke as adults.

There's also an opportunity to learn about the dangers of tobacco use in an interactive way. The American Cancer Society's Internet Web site can be accessed through the American Cancer Society's home page, <http://www.cancer.org>. On the home page, users simply click on the Great American SmokeScream icon to find fun facts, games and contests, and celebrity insights on the dangers of using tobacco.

Since the inception of the Great American Smokeout, the smoking rate of American adults has dropped from 36 percent to 25 percent.

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WAYNE BUSINESS *Finance*

BUSINESS PEOPLE

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. Send a brief biographical summary, including the towns of residence and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired, to: *Business People, Observer Business Page, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. our fax number is (313) 591-7279.*

Grace & Wild promotion



Several promotions have been announced at Grace & Wild Digital Studios in Farmington Hills, including a Canton man. C. Keith Cummings, III has joined the company's accounting department, where he will handle accounts payable. Cummings comes from CBSI, where he served as an accountant. He is currently pursuing his bachelor's degree at Detroit College of Business with a double major in

accounting and finance.

Recognition given

The designation of Certified Insurance Counselor has been conferred upon Tracy Fletcher of Cambridge Underwriters, Ltd. in Livonia; following completion of an insurance education program sponsored by the Society of Certified Insurance Counselors and the Michigan Association of Insurance Agents.



McDermott Chappell

Vice chair named

Beth McDermott Chappell, CEO of the Farmington Hills-based Chappell Group, was recently named co-vice chair of account managers for the 1996 United Way Community Services Torch Drive. In her volunteer role, Chappell oversees all account executive/loaned executive recruitment for the annual drive, which has a goal of \$58.8 million this year. She lives in Plymouth.

Project manager named

Robert B. McEachern of Canton was named project manager at Schonscheck, Inc. of Wixom. McEachern will be responsible for the budgeting, estimating, scheduling and managing of construction projects. His previous employer was RDS/Delphi Chassis Systems in Livonia, where he was a facilities engineer.

Accountant promoted

Daniel Sobiechowski has been promoted to the position of senior staff accountant at the Southfield location of the certified public accounting firm of Follmer, Rudzewicz & Company, P.C. His previous position was staff accountant.

Sobiechowski joined the firm in October 1994. He attended the University of Michigan-Dearborn and earned a bachelor's degree in business administration, majoring in accounting.

Account executive

Gwendolyn S. Knapp has been appointed account executive for the automotive group of Franco Public Relations Group. The

announcement was made by Lisa Vallee-Smith, director, automotive and industrial accounts.

Knapp joins Franco from Ward's Communications, where she was assistant editor, Asia-Pacific, for the bimonthly newsletter, Ward's Automotive International.

Knapp will work on the Ziebart, Trico, George P. Johnson Co., and Bundy International accounts.

While at Ward's, Knapp played a major role in launching Ward's Focus on China, a monthly newsletter covering the Chinese automotive industry. Prior to that, she was a special correspondent for Crain Communications/Automotive News.

Knapp, 26, earned a bachelor's degree in communications studies from the University of Detroit. She lives in Wayne and is a member of the Automotive Press Association and the Public Relations Society of America.

Established in 1964, Franco Public Relations Group is Michigan's largest independently owned public relations agency and ranks 42nd nationwide. Its employees provide consumer, business-to-business, and industrial clients with full-service

communications capabilities.

Accountant promoted

Andy Persons has been promoted to the position of senior staff accountant at the Southfield location of the certified public accounting firm of Follmer, Rudzewicz & Company, P.C. His previous position was staff accountant.

Before joining the firm in January 1994, Persons worked in private accounting. He is a member of the Quality Control/ISO 9000 department.

Persons, a Livonia resident, attended the University of Michigan and earned a bachelor of science degree, majoring in accounting and economics.

Bank hires executive

Republic Bank announces that Anthony W. Devine has joined as vice president and commercial loan officer at the bank's Grosse Pointe location. Devine is responsible for business development and portfolio administration. He will focus on commercial business relationships including commercial real estate loans, Small Business Administration lending and commercial banking

deposits. Prior to joining Republic Bank, he was in commercial lending with Comerica Bank for more than seven years. He holds a bachelor's degree from Western Michigan University and is working toward a law degree at Wayne State University.

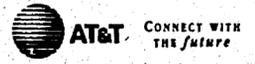
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BUSINESS DATEBOOK

FRI, NOV. 1

FINANCIAL PLANNING

The Michigan Association of CPAs is hosting a Personal Financial Planning Conference at the Holiday Inn West in Livonia. Fee \$125. Call (810) 855-2288 for information.

TUES, NOV. 5

BUSINESS

The Women Business Owners of Southeastern Michigan will feature attorney JoAnne Barron in a program titled "Guidelines for Effective Negotiations and Conflict Resolution." The meeting takes place on the first floor of the 777 Building on Eisenhower at State Street in Ann Arbor. Networking begins at 6:30 p.m. with the meeting from 7-8:30 p.m. The meeting is free to members of the group, \$10 to non-members.

SAT, NOV. 9

JOB FAIR

Michigan employers and prospective employees are invited to attend the 18th Michigan Collegiate Job Fair from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft Road in Livonia. The fair is co-sponsored by Wayne State and Eastern Michigan University and promoted by more than 70 other four-year and two-year institutions. The fair is expected to draw 1,200 to 1,500 seniors and recent alumni from colleges and universities throughout Michigan and surrounding states. Employer registration is \$300. For information, call Nannette McCleary at (313) 577-3390 or Ken Meyer at (313) 487-0400.

M-TH, NOV. 11-14

AUTO FORUM

AUTOFACT, North America's leading forum for advanced information-based technologies that accelerate the pace at which manufacturer's get products to market, will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 12-13 and Nov. 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Detroit's Cobo Convention Center. More than 250 exhibitors, 200 speakers and some 20,000 attendees are expected. For more information, call the Society for Manufacturing Engineers Customer Service Center at (800) 733-4763 from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. M-F.

THURS, NOV. 14

WOMEN'S ECONOMIC CLUB

The Women's Economic Club will honor four metro Detroit companies at the Westin Hotel in the Renaissance Center with "Today's Workplace of Tomorrow" awards at the monthly WEC meeting. Featured speaker will be Julianne Malveaux, economist and syndicated columnist. Reservations \$25; \$20 for members. For more information,

call (313) 963-5088.

NEW MEMBER WELCOME

New members to the Livonia Chamber of Commerce will be welcomed at a reception from 5-7 p.m. at the Embassy Suites, 19525 Victor Pkwy, Livonia. Call (313) 427-2122 for information.

TUES, NOV. 19

SATELLITE SEMINAR

A seminars presented live by satellite at Madonna University in Livonia will allow participants to learn from experts in the fields of time management and self-employment. "Finding Your Perfect Work: The New Career guide to Making a Living and Creating a Life" will include presenters Paul and Sarah Edwards, authors of six best-selling books on self-employment. Seminar begins at 12:30 p.m. in Kresge Hall and will run through 3:30 p.m. Cost is \$25. Call (313) 432-5731.

WED, NOV. 20

TRAINING SCHEDULED

To assist businesses planning to enter the export arena, Schoolcraft College's Export Assistance Office offers a daylong training session with information on four vital aspects of the export process. The session, scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., include the following four segments:

- overview of information resources, including time exploring the Web.
- examination of international marketing
- analysis of international financing
- overview of international logistics

Fee is \$75 which includes lunch and training packet. The session is scheduled Call (313) 462-4438 for information or to register.

THURS, NOV. 21

AWARD BANQUET

The Michigan Quality Leadership Award Banquet — Symphony of Quality III honors Michigan organizations that have applied for and won the Michigan Quality Leadership Award. Gerald McQuaid, division vice president of Corning Incorporated's Telecommunications Products Division, is the keynote speaker. At Amway Grand Plaza Hotel, Grand Rapids, at 8 p.m. \$100 a person, call Bill Kalmar, Michigan Quality Council, (810) 370-4552.

WED, DEC. 4

TRAINING SCHEDULED

To assist businesses planning to enter the export arena, Schoolcraft College's Export Assistance Office offers a daylong training session with information on four vital aspects of the export process. The session, scheduled

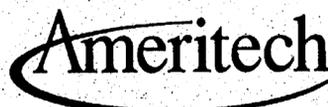
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■ 'It's just another way to provide our customers with the convenience and services they desire. We are in the business to provide quality products, convenience and service so providing an On-Line Shopping service extends our ability to meet the needs of customers while reaching new customers.'

Fred Meijer
—executive committee chairman

extends our ability to meet the needs of customers while reaching new customers."

In mid-June, Meijer launched its own Web site, which has been very popular, according to Tom Vilella, director of media services/strategic planning. "The success of our Web site has enabled us to continue to develop and implement additional services for our customers. By offering an on-line service, Meijer can now reach customers who shop from their home or office."

Internet users can choose from a select group of 150 items by pointing to <http://www.meijer.com>. "The products and services are ideal for sending gifts to relatives and friends who are miles away or just around the corner," said Vilella.

All items are delivered via United Parcel Service Ground (UPS) to 48 states within seven to 10 days. Special arrangements can be made to send items out of the delivery area. For a limited time, shipping is free. Gift wrapping also is available.

Shoppers at the Web site also may use VISA, MasterCard or Discover when ordering. Meijer has made a special arrangement for encryption to make credit card transactions secure.

Web jewels

• As we near Nov. 5, our readers are preparing themselves to cast informed votes. One of the better places to visit is the Project Vote Smart Web site, featured in the current edition of Internet World magazine. Ralph Williams of Livonia points out that the Vote Smart site also has information on the Michigan ballot proposals. Click on "The States," then "Ballot Measures," and then "Michigan." Get informed by pointing to <http://www.vote-smart.org/> (This is a newer URL from what you may have bookmarked earlier.)

Another option is to review the Michigan League of Women Voters Guide, which also includes the state ballot proposals, at <http://oeonline.com/~emoryd/news/guide.html>.

• History Buff's Home Page at <http://www.serve.com/ephemera/historybuff.html> is a searchable library for conducting journalism research. Devoted to newspaper printing and publishing history, it covers 19 different categories such as Pre-18th century, American Civil War,

Baseball, and Journalism Hoaxes. History buffs should enjoy the primer on collecting historic newspapers, the most often reprinted newspapers hot list, and their historical newspaper price guides.

• Bavarian Inn in Frankenmuth now has a Web site on the Internet. The site contains lots of photos, menus, monthly selections, a calendar of events, facility and group information, employment opportunities and more. Point to <http://www.bavarianinn.com>.

• Women Organizing for Change (WOC) has established Women Leaders Online at <http://wlo.org>. The first women's advocacy group on the Internet, WOC has launched an unprecedented campaign to mobilize one million women and supportive men for grassroots political activism in 1996 and beyond. WOC intends to make a major difference in the 1996 elections, an election in which women's votes are expected to be decisive. Register online today and you'll also find a supply of feminist news and issue alerts, links to women's resources, a 10-point Women's Contract With America, and an expose of anti-feminist women.

• Popular Electronics/Electronics Now Magazines can be seen on-line at <http://www.gerhs-back.com> where users will find full-featured content at the latest issues of both magazines which cover all areas of professional and amateur electronics. Video, audio, computers, lasers, communications, servicing, semiconductors, how to, construction and more are covered.

• The National Fraud Information Center at <http://www.fraud.org/> is a non-profit organization in Washington, D.C., helping consumers to report and avoid fraud. The site provides a daily report on fraudulent incidents, special alerts, contact information, press releases and reports on recent cases in telemarketing, MLMs and the Internet. (Emory Daniels may be reached via e-mail at emoryd@oeonline.com. Past columns are archived on-line at <http://oeonline.com/~emoryd/archive.html>.)

Datebook from page D3

from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., include the following four segments:

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Fee is \$75 which includes lunch and training packet. The session is scheduled Call (313) 462-4438 for information or to register.

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FRIDAY



Catherine Cho will perform the Beethoven Violin Concerto with the Farmington Area Philharmonic at Oakland Community College. Tickets \$15, call (810) 471-7667 or (810) 471-7700.

SATURDAY



Dolly Talbo (Piper Laurie) and Judge Charlie Cool (Walter Matthau) in "The Grass Harp," now playing at metro Detroit movie theaters.

SUNDAY



Sarah, played by Linnea Todd is three weeks overdue in Meadow Brook Theatre's production of "Jest a Second!" She is flanked by brother Joel (left), played by David Ellenstein, and husband, Bob, played by John Seibert. Call Ticketmaster, or (810) 377-3300.



HOT TIX: The Queensland Ballet production of "Pirates! The Ballet" based on Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance" continues through Sunday Nov. 3 at the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts. For more information, call (313) 963-2366.

Arts & ENTERTAINMENT

WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

KEELY WYGONIK, EDITOR • 313-953-2105

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1996 • PAGE 1 SECTION E

Great guitarists come together to jam

STORY BY
CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

As a teen in Carle Place, N.Y., fledgling guitarist Steve Vai thought about the day he could play alongside his mentor/guitar teacher Joe Satriani. He never actually thought it would happen, but now, years later, he's joining his high school buddy and Eric Johnson on stage for the "G3 = Three Great Guitars" tour.

"I dreamed about it, but no, I never thought it would ever actually happen to this magnitude," Vai said with a laugh.

Satriani added that it feels natural for the two to play together on stage.

"It feels quite natural now I suppose because I started teaching Steve when I was 15," Satriani said of playing with Vai. "We've known each other for a very long time. We're closer as friends than we are as student and teacher. We went to the same high school and hung around with the same crowd."

"It started out as a student-teacher thing then I guess we just sort of turned into musical comrades. We have so many things in common like where we grew up. When we get together it takes about a half a heartbeat to get back to where we were."

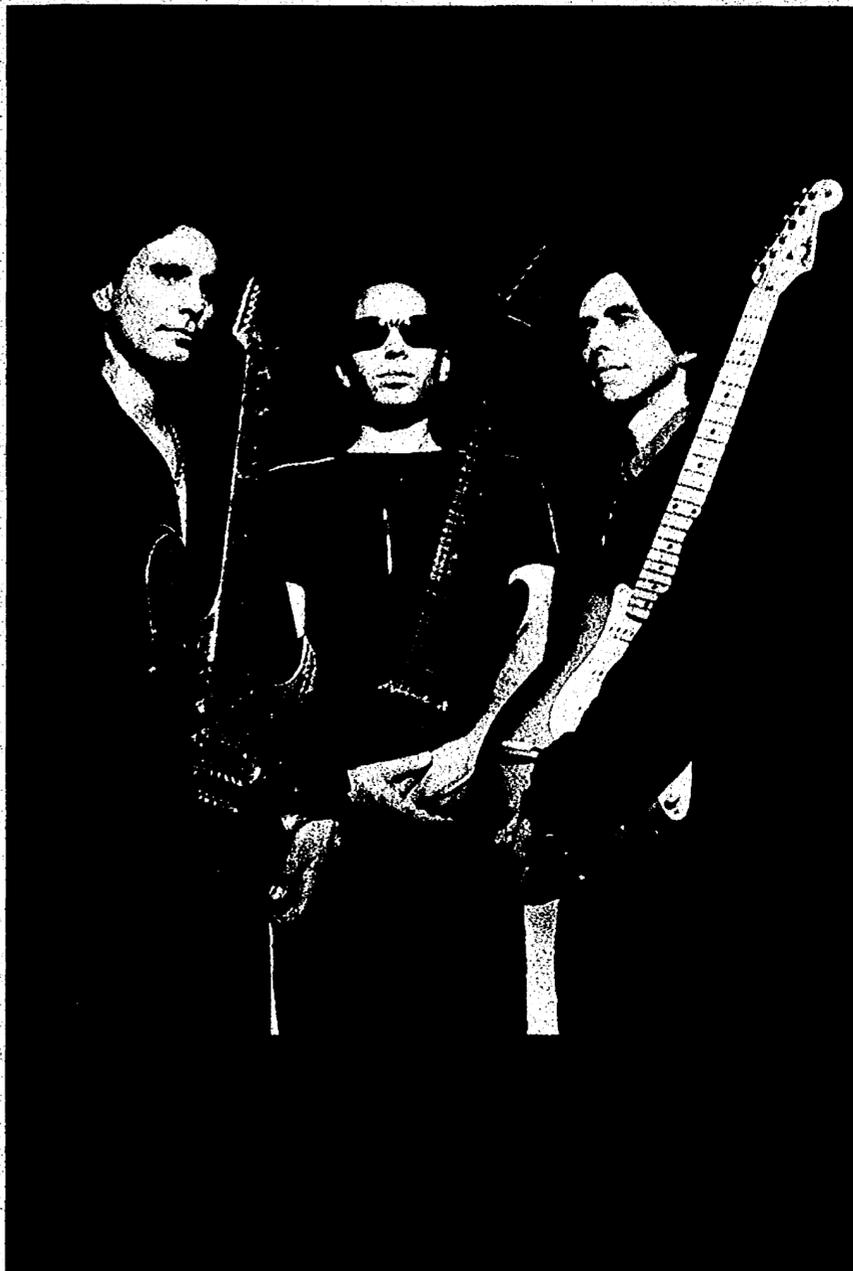
The "G3" tour comes to The Palace of Auburn Hills tonight. The three men are considered to be the most influential rock instrumental guitarists of the past decade. Satriani, 39, has sold more than 7 million records and earned six Grammy Award nominations. Before his solo career took off in the mid-'80s, Satriani moved to the Bay Area of California and taught guitar to Larry LaLonde of Primus and Kirk Hammett of Metallica.

For his 45-minute set, Johnson will play tracks from his latest release "Venus Isle" (Capitol), the follow-up to his 1990 near-platinum album "Ah Via Musicom," which includes "S.R.V.," a tribute to the late Stevie Ray Vaughan and the Wes Montgomery-flavored jazz track "Manhattan." The 42-year-old Austin, Texas, bred guitarist won a Grammy Award for

the song "Cliffs of Dover" from that album. The song also earned the distinction of being the first instrumental track to break into the Top 5 on Billboard and Radio and Records rock radio charts and ranked No. 9 on Radio and Records' 1991 Year-End Chart.

The 36-year-old Vai made his professional career debut in 1980 as part of Frank Zappa's band. Since then he has worked with David Lee Roth, Whitesnake, and appeared as the devil's guitar player in the Walter Hill movie "Crossroads." In mid-September, he released his 18-track Epic Records debut album "Fire Garden" which includes the four-part "Fire Garden Suite."

The show will feature 45-minute sets by each of the three guitarists, and culminates with a jam session which may include a visit from a hometown ax slinger. At previous shows, guests like Chris Duarte, Neal Schon of Journey, Kenny Wayne Shepherd and Gary Hoey have stepped



Guitar summit: Noted rock guitarists Steve Vai, Joe Satriani and Eric Johnson will each play a set and then come together for a jam session when the "G3" tour comes to The Palace of Auburn Hills Thursday, Oct. 31.

on stage. "We're hoping to draw from a lot of different areas of music - from rock and blues to a guy who permanently plays in vocal bands or instrumental groups," said Satriani who spent years trying to get this tour together.

"That's what we're into. We're the complete non-judgmental touring group. We like bringing people on that'll be like a square peg in a round hole. In essence, Steve Vai, Eric Johnson and myself, we don't really make the same kinds of records. Our guitars sound extremely different. It's not unusual for us to think about adding somebody like Yngwie Malmsteen, Ted Nugent, John McLaughlin, or Neal Schon. Most guitar players whether they're 18 or 58 have got a history of playing blues, rock 'n' roll, jazz, pop, whatever, but the same thing kind of runs through the veins - it's the guitar, the musicianship, and the love of music. That's the common ground."

EXHIBITION

Artist uses dots to connect nature, science

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Jim Isakson chooses to see the proverbial glass of water as half full instead of half empty. When his position as a graphic artist with an Auburn Hills' agency was eliminated earlier this year, Isakson viewed it as an opportunity to create fine art.

Since then the 31-year old Canton artist, who graduated from Center for Creative Studies with a BFA in illustration, has spent hundreds of hours producing the nine acrylic and gouache paintings on exhibit at the Clique Gallery in Royal Oak.

In the tradition of French Post-Impressionist Georges Seurat, Isakson paints hundreds of dots in an attempt to relay the beauty and mystery of nature and the universe. Landscapes and non-representational abstracts, dealing with subjects ranging from campfires to

the cosmos, dominate the show. "It has to do with energy and basic physics, and manifesting particles of energy into a painting. The points represent the intense detail I want to project of whatever element I'm painting. Realism doesn't really present a challenge because there's an automatic end result. Pontillism tends to provoke more of an interest in the subject matter because the dot depicts energy just as the universe which is composed of an infinite number of tiny particles," said Isakson, an admirer of Seurat, Monet and van Gogh.

"I hope the viewer will interact with the painting; up close to see how the dots are flowing, then back up to view the entire image." Pontillism carefully and systematically organizes a series of dots into a pictorial order. However methodical this style appears, the inherent creativity produces a rhythmic movement overriding the

discipline of the placement of dots in space. Using cylindrical forms and flowing lines, Isakson paints a perfectly manicured landscape entitled "Green River" after a similar location along the Manistee River in Northern Michigan. This work was juried into the The Art of the Garden exhibition held in March at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens in Ann Arbor.

"I start with a sketch, but sometimes I like to let the brush draw as well. I let the painting talk to me," said Isakson, who graduated from Plymouth Salem High School after studying art with Kris Darby and Dave Falzetti.

"Northfire" captures the color and movement of a roaring campfire on a canvas mimicking the shape of the subject. Look close to decipher the animals typical of the Northern Michigan woods. Amidst the roaring flames, lurk a howling coyote, moose and snake.

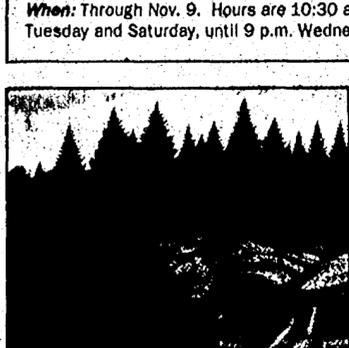
"Since I camp a lot I wanted to project the feeling of the fire illuminating up to the sky. The flames are symbolic of the animals found there. Before I start a painting, I paint a mental image in my head and let be the goal I want to achieve," Isakson said.

The fact that Isakson's paintings stimulate the imagination is the reason Elaine Redmond invited him to show at the gallery co-owned with her daughter Eve. Both are photographers.

"With Jim's work you can see every mark he's made. It almost encapsulates time. While they're realistic, it opens up the imagination because he abstracts the form. It's a Rorschach test. There's no sharpness. It's all organic. The whole feeling is very flowing and comforting," said Elaine Redmond. "And the technique in itself is so amazing, the labor intensiveness of it."

Surge: The Power of the Dot
What: An exhibit of Pontillism Style paintings by Canton artist Jim Isakson.
Where: Clique Gallery, 200 W. Fifth Avenue east of Washington in Royal Oak. For information call (810) 545-2200.
When: Through Nov. 9. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Saturday, until 9 p.m. Wednesday-Friday.

Green River: This perfectly manicured landscape was produced using the Pontillism Style which connects hundreds of tiny dots into a larger image.



Green River: This perfectly manicured landscape was produced using the Pontillism Style which connects hundreds of tiny dots into a larger image.

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FINE ARTS

Woodcut artist keeps Japanese tradition alive

Michael McCullough was studying for a marketing degree at Eastern Michigan University when he realized the suit and tie business world wasn't for him.

The Redford resident stayed in school though to earn a BFA from EMU in 1993. By day, he carves bears, deer, zebra, people, light-houses, and still life into blocks of birch plywood to create woodcuts. At night, he waits tables in an Italian restaurant in Southfield to pay the bills.



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

McCullough will bring twenty of his woodcut images to the Schoolcraft College Foundation Fall Craft Show Nov. 9-10 in Livonia. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1.50 adults, 50 cents for children ages 5-12, under age 5 free.

"I decided to change to art. I liked the black and white of pen and ink, so I took four or five print making classes with Richard Fairfield," said McCullough, a graduate of Churchill High School in Livonia.

"I like the printing aspect of the woodcut medium and to work with wood. Both my dad and grandfather taught industrial arts. I like the hardness of the image and the sharp lines that a hand-carved and individually rubbed woodcut produces."

Since March, the 31-year old artist has created a body of work, primarily printed in black and white. Limited to editions of approximately 100, the woodcuts range in price from \$25 to \$65.

"Everything's done in reverse so you have to work backwards. After I've finished carving, the image is inked and a piece of rice paper laid over it. I then use a

wooden spoon to pressure the paper. I reink the surface two or three times before completed. It's not like a press where you can do one after another," said McCullough.

"I love the old Japanese wood blocks when they made everything to appear flat. The history of this medium is important to me. Theirs was done on rice paper, but it was a lot thinner. The flattening was so there was not a lot of depth," said McCullough.

"Since I didn't invent this, it's important to keep with the tradition of the style, but to use more Americanized style."

A Northern Michigan forest of trees is background for a lone whitetail deer in one of the woodcut images. Mischievous bear cubs climb the trees in another print. The trees form a vertical screen from which the animals seem to peer out.

Earl and Alice Spuck purchased one of McCullough's bear prints at the Old Village Craft Fair in Plymouth earlier this month. Once framed, they plan to hang it in the family room of their Canton home.

"They were fun bears. They had personality," said Earl Spuck when asked why he bought the print.

"It reminded us of our cabin in Canada or places we'd visited," added Alice. "The scene makes us feel like we're there when we can't be there."

More than 150 artists and crafters will take part in the juried show at Schoolcraft College, now in its eighth year. Proceeds from admission and booth fees will go to the Schoolcraft College Foundation Scholarship Fund.

"We have two gymnasiums chock full of a variety of arts and



Authentic Costume: Redford woodcut artist Michael McCullough created this authentic Japanese geisha girl after researching her costume at the library.

crafts geared for the holiday season," said Schoolcraft public relations person Kathy Hulick.

Linda Ann Chomin of Canton is a freelance writer specializing

in the visual arts. Her Artistic Expressions column appears weekly in the Arts & Entertainment section of The Observer Newspapers.

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ART BEAT

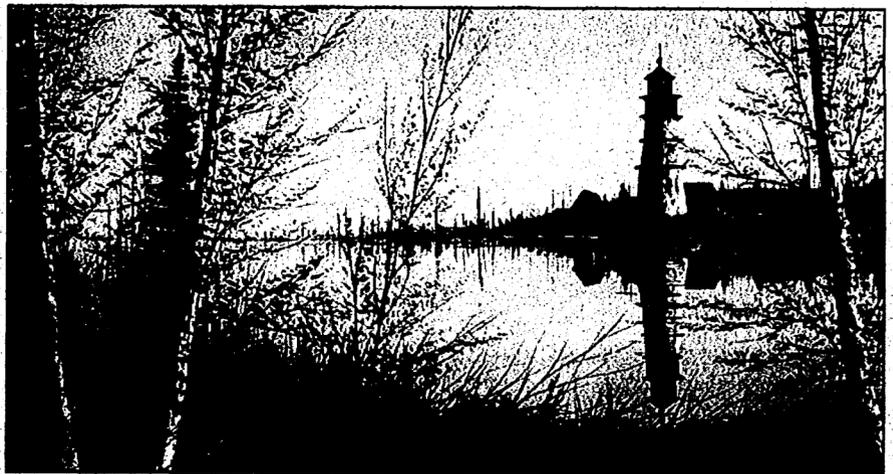
MADONNA UNIVERSITY SHOW

Plymouth painter Tom LeGault is one of the exhibitors in Madonna University's 12th annual Holiday Arts & Crafts Showcase 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 2-3 in the Activities Center on campus, 36600 Schoolcraft Road in Livonia. Admission is \$2, children under age 12 free. All proceeds from the show will be used for instructional and computer lab equipment, and new technology for distance learning whereby students throughout Michigan study for degrees via a satellite hook-up.

From handmade quilts to steel garden sculpture, jewelry, clay and painting, the show promises to offer something to fill everyone's holiday shopping list. Special attractions will include photos with Santa 12-3 p.m. both days, a \$1,000 raffle drawn at 4:45 p.m. Sunday, and a bake sale.

"What makes our show special is that we offer different crafters, about 100, each day," said Amy Rybas, public relations person.

LeGault will display his palette knife paintings of Northern Michigan lake and harbor scenes as well as those focusing on fall color and contemporary abstract snow themes on Sunday only. An artist for more than 20 years, LeGault



Safe Harbor: Tom LeGault of Plymouth painted this Northern Michigan scene titled "The Quiet Cove."

exhibited in 30 shows in 1996 including the Ann Arbor Art Fair and Plymouth's Art in the Park. In June, he won Best of Show at the St. Clair Art Show, and in 1994 the Governor's Choice Award was presented to LeGault by Gov. John Engler at the St. Clair Shores Art Show.

"I did Madonna's spring show and decided to return this fall

because it's a nice location with ample parking; it's a nice show overall," said LeGault.

UKRAINIAN SHOW TO OPEN

An art exhibition commemorating the fifth anniversary of Ukraine's independence opens with a reception 1:30-4:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3, at Biegas Gallery, 35 E. Grand River in Detroit.

Among the 65 Ukrainian, Canadian and American artists displaying their paintings, ceramics, photography, and batiks are Livonia Chamber of Commerce membership director Chrystyna Nykorak; Mychajilo Cmytrenko, who painted the icons at Immaculate Conception Church in Hamtramck; Detroit photographer Dan Grashuck; mixed media artist, Alexander Tkachenko, and ceramist Wendy Walgate, a graduate of Cranbrook Academy of Arts in Bloomfield Hills.

In 1991, after more than 70 years of communist rule within the Soviet Union, Ukraine declared its independence. This enabled artists to create work free of the former regime's decree that art should reflect communist ideology.

Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, or by appointment. For more information call the gallery at (313) 961-0634.

WOMEN OF ARTISTRY

Frame Works of Plymouth will host an exhibit by the Women of Artistry 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3 in its shop at 625 Penniman Avenue. The show continues through Nov. 16.

A variety of mediums will be represented including acrylic, oil, watercolor, fiber, and photography by artists Susan Argiroff of Livonia; Sharon Dillenbeck, Canton; Julie Giordano, Northville; Carol McCreedy, Westland; Norma McQueen, Garden City, and Kelly Sauter-Dobson, Livonia.

All six artists have donated work for a raffle to be held Nov. 16. Tickets are \$1 each and available at Frame Works Nov. 3-16. All proceeds will go to a Women of Artistry Scholarship Fund to benefit a female student artist.

DIA FILES

The Detroit Institute of Arts periodically offers opportunities for artists to teach workshops related to special exhibits and its permanent collection. Teacher certification isn't required. Typically these workshops consist of one-, two- or three-day programming and are offered to children, adults and/or teachers. If you are an artist who wishes to be included for future consideration, forward a copy of your resumé, one to five slides of your work that can be kept on file and a brief artist's statement to Lisa Blackburn, Education Department, Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit 48202.

STUDIO CALL

D & M Art Studio is the first studio of its kind in the Novi area. The 3,000-square-foot facility at the northwest corner of Grand River and Novi Road rents space to various artists. Call (810) 380-7059.

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MADONNA UNIVERSITY
36600 Schoolcraft Road
Livonia, MI 48150-1173

Schoolcraft's 'All My Sons' masterful production

Schoolcraft College in Livonia presents Arthur Miller's "All My Sons" 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Nov. 1-2 (sold-out), and Nov. 8-9 in the Waterman Center on campus, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Theater tickets \$6.50. Call for reservations/information: (313) 462-4409.

BY BOB WEIBEL
SPECIAL WRITER

Arthur Miller's "All My Sons" is akin to viewing a rogue tidal wave. It begins innocently enough far from shore. Unseen forces propel it along. As you become aware of its potential, nothing can prepare you for the final power and fury of the waves surging and crashing over the rocks exposing deep, dark secrets of the sea.

Director Jim Hartman and his Schoolcraft College cast and crew do a masterful job of staging Miller's classic drama. Their final act of "All My Sons" builds tension and sustains suspense as few other shows in recent memory. Although it's a student production with performers of varying skills and experience, this pales in comparison to a very satisfying overall effect.

As with much of Miller's work, the play deals with an idealistic son and a guilty father.

The time is shortly after World War II. The boys have come home from the war, but not all is well in the Keller home. One son, Larry, has been killed (the mother refuses to believe he is dead). We learn that the father may have been involved in manufacturing faulty aircraft parts that led to pilot deaths. His partner is

in jail for the crime. The other son, Chris, is in love with Larry's girl friend, Ann, and is about to propose marriage, against the wishes of the mother.

Brian Taylor does an excellent job as the middle-age father, Joe Keller. (Someone needs to improve his stomach padding, however. It's too obvious.) Although only twentyish, his voice inflections and mannerisms capture the essence of the conflicted Joe Keller. You see that Joe is an ordinary man, one who would do anything for his family. Joe is not an evil man, but his compulsion to succeed in business led to one fatal mistake.

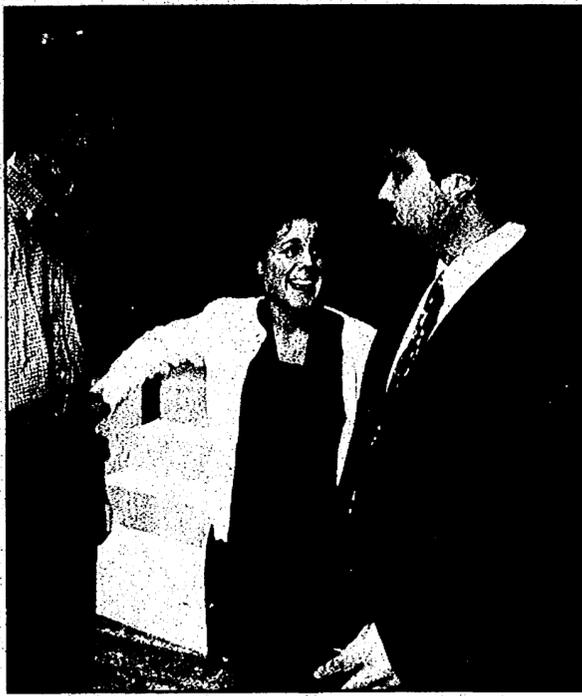
Unfortunately, Joe lacks the moral fiber to own up to his error. The dirty little secret stuns Chris, who expected more from his father. Joe's lamentable, "I saved the business for you" falls on deaf ears and leads to the stunning finale.

Thomas Steele is remarkably consistent as the moral beacon, Chris Keller. He is at times a bit too passive; a more-animated performance would add credibility and the strength of his character.

Brenda Lane is marvelous as the tortured wife, Kate Keller. She shares Joe's secret. Like him, she fights to hold onto a family that never really never measures up to her dream.

Sarah Colomina scores as the lovely Ann Deever, the daughter of Joe's business partner. Petite and perky, she rides the roller coaster of emotions between her love for Chris and obligations to her father and brother.

David Ormsby is effective as the brother, George Deever.



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGDFELD

Touching drama: Thomas Steele of Livonia (left to right) as Chris, Sarah Colomina of Canton as Ann, and David Ormsby of Canton, as George in the Schoolcraft Theatre's "All My Sons."

Fresh from a visit to his father in jail, he comes to town to break up the marriage and expose the awful truth.

Good supporting performances were given by Hank Stawasz and

Linda Smith as Dr. Jim and Sue Bayliss, Sean Sullivan and Julie Matta as Frank and Lydia Luby, and Jamie Manning as Bert.

Philharmonic features violinist

The Farmington Area Philharmonic Chamber Orchestra will present a concert featuring Catherine Cho 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, at the Wallace Smith Theatre on the campus of Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, (south of I-696) in Farmington Hills. Tickets are \$15, call (810) 471-7667 or (810) 471-7700.

Cho will perform the

Beethoven Violin Concerto on a program, which also includes the rarely-performed Bizet Symphony in C.

Winner of the Avery Fisher Grant, Cho has appeared as a soloist with the Detroit and National Symphony Orchestras. Born in Ann Arbor, she gave her first public performance at age four, and made her official concert debut at age 11. Her appearance is made possible by a gift

from IVS, Inc. of Livonia.

The season continues 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10 when the orchestra presents "From Oklahoma to the South Pacific," - An Evening with Rodgers & Hammerstein featuring the "S•A•T•B" vocal quartet, at the Wallace Smith Theatre. The audience will be invited to sing along in the choruses from some of Broadway's all-time favorite musical shows.

SINGLES CALENDAR

Send items to be considered for publication to: Sarah Takas, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150; or fax to (313) 591-7279.

WEDNESDAY SUBURBAN SINGLES
"Match Game" dance party 8 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6 at Bonnie Brook Country Club, Telegraph Road south of Eight Mile, Southfield. Fashionable attire. \$4, \$3 before 8:30 p.m. 21 or older. No jeans. (313) 842-0443

WESTSIDE SINGLES DANCES
Dances 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Friday, Burton Manor, Schoolcraft West of Inkster Road, Livonia. \$3 before 8:30 p.m., \$5 after. Dressy attire (no jeans), 21 and over. (313) 981-0909

ACTIVITIES GROUP
Single adults participating in activities on an organized year-round basis. They are not affiliated with any self-help group, religious or political organization. Membership fee is \$30.
"In Search Of" club meets periodically searching for the best of what the area has to offer in restaurants, foods and decor. Suggestions and samples are discussed at Saturday meetings. (810) 624-7777

ANN ARBOR SINGLES
Ballroom dancing, 8:30-11:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Grotto Club, 2070 W. Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor. \$4.50 per person. Dance lessons available 7-8 p.m. for a fee. (313) 930-1892, (313) 665-6013, (313) 487-5322

B & K SINGLES
Bowlers needed for singles league. Every other Sunday at Mayflower Lanes, 26600 Plymouth Road, between Inkster and Beech Daly. (313) 421-8314 or (810) 477-6121

BETHANY
Bethany Plymouth-Canton, a support and social group for divorced and separated Christians, meets 8 p.m. the third Saturday, at St. Kenneth Church, Haggerty Road south of Five Mile, Plymouth Township. There will be a Thanksgiving Potluck 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16. All single people welcome. (313) 261-9123 or (313) 421-6751.

CACD
The Catholic Alumni Club of Detroit (CACD) is a non-profit organization of single Catholics, 21 and older. 676-8966 or 271-4213

MOON DUSTERS
Ballroom dancing, 9 p.m.-midnight Saturdays at the Moon Dusters, Farmington Road and Five Mile, Livonia. \$5. Dressy attire. (313) 422-3298

NEWBURG SINGLES MINISTRIES
Meets 7 p.m. on the third Sunday in Guthrie Hall of Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, east of Newburgh, Livonia.

Saturday, Nov. 9, meet at 6 p.m. in the church parking lot to carpool for dinner.

Sunday, Nov. 17, Regular meeting.

Saturday, Nov. 30, meet at 6 p.m. in the church parking lot to carpool for dinner.

Anyone wanting a place to celebrate Thanksgiving, Nov. 28, call David Burley (313) 663-0014

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS
Livonia-Redford Chapter 130 meets the first and third Thursdays at Mama Mia's Restaurant, 27770 Plymouth Road, Livonia. Orientation is 8 p.m., the general meeting 8:30 p.m., followed by dancing. (313) 464-1969

The Wayne-Westland Chapter 340 meets the fourth Friday in the Wayne AMVETS Hall, 1217 Merriman, Westland. Meeting is 8-8:30 p.m.; dancing 8:30 p.m.-midnight. New members welcome. (313) 721-3657

ST. EDITH SINGLES
Meets at 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday at the church, on Newburgh south of Five Mile. 21 and older. (313) 840-8824

SINGLE PLACE ADULT MINISTRIES
First Presbyterian Church of Northville's group meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays and 9:45 a.m. Sundays at the church, 200 E. Main, Northville.

Divorce Recovery Workshop: New class starts 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, through Nov. 21 in the Library/Lounge, First Presbyterian Church, Northville. Cost \$30. (810) 349-0911

Swing Dance Class; led by Linda Laney and Alan Goldsby; 7:30-9 p.m. Nov. 7, 14, 21, and Dec. 5 at First Presbyterian Church, Williams Room. \$24/pre-registration, \$28/door. (810) 349-0911.

Bowling 8:30 p.m. Fridays, Nov. 8 and 22 at Novi Bowl, Novi Road, \$6 plus shoes.
Volleyball 9-10:30 p.m. Fridays, Nov. 1, 15, 22 at Northville Recreation Center, 303 West Main, Northville. \$4.

Workshops "Gut Issues of Singleness" 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Nov. 7, 14, 21. Cost \$27/advance or \$30/door.

SINGLE POINT
The Rev. Paul Clough leads scripture messages relevant to daily single living 10:45 a.m. Sundays in Knox Hall, Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, at Six Mile Road, Livonia.

FYI, Single Parent group meets at 7 p.m. first and third Tuesday, the Calvin Room, Ward Presbyterian Church. Some children's activities.

Seminar: "Stepping Stones for Children Going Through the Loss of Parent through Divorce or Death" 7-9 p.m. beginning Thursday, Nov. 7. (313) 422-1854

Showcase with Steve Amerson 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1 in Knox Hall.

T.I.O. with John Spence, "Change and the Holidays." How do you get through the holidays, with a smile or gritted teeth? 7:30-10 p.m. Child card free.

TRI-COUNTY SINGLES
"Get Acquainted Dance" 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 2 at Burton Manor, I-96 and Inkster, Livonia. \$4 Casual/dressy, no jeans. (313) 842-0443

STARLITERS
Ballroom dancing for singles age 40 and older, 9 p.m.-midnight Fridays in the Northwest YWCA, 25940 Grand River, at Beech Daly, Livonia. Dressy attire. (313) 625-8913, (810) 776-9360

VOYAGERS SINGLES
Voyagers, for singles 45 years and older, meet 7:30 p.m. the fourth Friday of each month at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27474 Five Mile, Livonia.

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RECEPTIONS

ANGEL TREASURES
Angel artist Andy Lakey visits 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3, at 425 Walnut, Rochester, for personal energy sketching and book signing; (810) 650-4944. He will be at Angel Treasures in Ann Arbor Friday, Nov. 1; Angel Treasures in Royal Oak Saturday, Nov. 2; and Barnes & Noble in Rochester Sunday, Nov. 3. Lakey will speak at Unity of Royal Oak Saturday, Nov. 2 (call (810) 288-3550); admission is \$25 and seating is limited.

CARY GALLERY
"Animals: Real & Unreal," paintings by Marcia Tournay of Troy and assemblages by Peter Hackett of Rochester, to Nov. 30 at 226 Walnut, Rochester; (810) 651-3656. Opening 6-8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2.

JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN MUSEUM/GALLERY
Quilt exhibit to Jan. 2 in the Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple at Drake, West Bloomfield; (810) 661-7641. Artists' reception 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3.

THOMAS KINKADE SIGNATURE GALLERY
The gallery at 167 N. Woodward, Birmingham, opens its doors Friday, Nov. 1; (810) 594-7600.

BIEGAS GALLERY
Exhibit commemorating the fifth anniversary of Ukraine's independence to Dec. 13 at 35 Grand River, Detroit; (313) 961-0634. Opening 1:30-4:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3.

C POP
Wesley Willis (of the album "Fabian Road Warrior") visits 515 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak, which will display his art, for performance 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1; (810) 398-9999.

CENTER GALLERIES
Exhibit by sculptors Joseph Wesner of Birmingham and Tom Phardel through Dec. 14 in Park Shelton Building, 15 E. Kirby at Woodward, Detroit; (313) 874-1955. Artists' reception 5-7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1.

DOS MANOS
In conjunction with its "Day of the Dead" exhibit, the gallery at 210 W. Sixth, Royal Oak, celebrates its 10th anniversary 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3; (810) 542-5856.

KREFT CENTER FOR THE ARTS
The 18th biennial Michigan Ceramics Exhibition of the Michigan Potters' Association through Nov. 23 at Concordia College, on Geddes just west of US-23 in Ann Arbor; (313) 872-3118. Opening and awards presentation 5-8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2.

METROPOLITAN CENTER FOR THE CREATIVE ARTS
"Femme" and "Thirteen Ways to Be" to Nov. 30 at 6911 E. Lafayette, Detroit; (313) 259-3200. Opening 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2.

RIVERS EDGE GALLERY
Show by maritime artist Leo Kuschel through November at 3063 Biddle, Wyandotte; (313) 246-9880. Opening 5-9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2.

THE SCARAB CLUB
"Doris Hickman/Francine Kachman Show" and "Twenty-seventh Annual Photography Exhibition" to Nov. 30 at 217 Farnsworth, Detroit; (313) 831-1250. Receptions 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3.

UZELAC GALLERY
"The Sight of Music," paintings by internationally known painter and violin virtuoso Emanuel Yardi, through Dec. 4 at 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (810) 332-5257. Artist's reception 7-10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1.

WILLIS GALLERY
Sculpture exhibit by Kathy Dambach and Gina Ferrari through Nov. 23 at 422 W. Willis, Detroit; (313) 831-0136. Opening 6-9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1.

EXHIBITS

SHELDON SENIOR CENTER
Show and sale of hand-painted gifts and collectibles by Wickham Chapter of Michigan Porcelain Artists 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at 10800 Farmington Road, one block south of Plymouth Road. Special "make-it-take-it" project, door prizes, refreshments. Free admission.

WESTACRES CRAFT FAIR
The 22nd annual event takes place 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at Westacres Clubhouse, on Westacres Drive off Commerce Road, between Union Lake and Green Lake roads, West Bloomfield; (810) 363-7957. Admission \$1. Lunch available.

ARTRAIN
America's Museum in Motion brings contemporary art works commissioned by The Smithsonian Associates to NEW Center, 1100 N. Main, Ann Arbor, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3; (313) 747-8300. Admission \$4 for adults, \$2 for seniors and students, free for children 6 and under.

GUILD GALLERY GRANT GALA
Sale of contemporary and traditional crafts to Dec. 8 at 118 N. Fourth, Ann Arbor, to benefit grant endowment fund for visual arts; (313) 662-3382.

PROGRAMS

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION
Danielle Bodine discusses "Basketry" in the BBAA Brown Bag Faculty Lecture Series noon Friday, Nov. 8, at 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham; (810) 644-0866. Bring your lunch. Free admission.

EUGENIA'S THIRD STREET HAIR/GALLERY
Carolyn Dulin's porcelain "kimonos" are part of the Michigan Potters' Association purchase prize exhibit at the Detroit Institute of Arts through Jan. 1. Dulin will be guest artist at Eugenia's "First Friday Art and Antiques" 6-9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, at 212 W. Third, Rochester; (810) 656-0560.

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS
Tours through private collection of fine art prints of Carl and Anna Barnes in Rochester Hills Friday, Nov. 1. Reservations required in advance; (810) 651-4110.

AFFIRMATION
Conference celebrating global fiber art traditions Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 9-10, at Marygrove Conference Center, Detroit. Call (800) 58-FIBER.

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER
"First Sundays Free" hands-on art project noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3; (313) 994-8004.

ART TOURS
The home/gallery of Patricia Hill Burnett of Bloomfield Hills and galleries and studios in Pontiac featured in tour by Fine Art Associates of the University of Michigan-Dearborn Saturday, Nov. 2. Cost is \$30. Call (313) 593-5087 or (313) 593-5058.

H'ART OF THE SEASON
Weekend of events in Grosse Pointe Park to benefit the Children's Home of Detroit Friday-Sunday, Nov. 8-10. Patrons' Preview of juried art exhibit Friday, Nov. 8, at Gallerie 454, 15105 Kercheval, tickets \$75; Friends Evening Friday, Nov. 8, tickets \$25; Family Fun Day Saturday, Nov. 9, at Gallerie 454; Brunch at Sparky Herbert's and Gallerie 454 Visit Sunday, Nov. 10, brunch tickets \$15. Call Deborah at (313) 885-3510.

COLLEGE

U OF M MUSEUM OF ART
Tour of "Venice, Traditions Transformed" 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3, at 525 S. State, Ann Arbor; (313) 764-0395.

POPULAR MUSIC

ACOUSTIC JUNCTION
With Nineteen Wheels, 9:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$8 in advance. 19 and older. (deadhead) (313) 996-8555

BENNY AND THE JETS
Have a pajama party and concert, 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, Reiser's Keyboard Lounge, 1870 S. Wayne Road, Westland. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (313) 728-9330

BIG DAVE AND THE ULTRASONICS
9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, Soup Kitchen Saloon, 1585 Franklin St., Detroit. \$5. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 259-1374

BIG HEAD TODD AND THE MONSTERS
With Ugly Americans, 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8, Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. \$19.50. (college rock/funk) (313) 99-MUSIC

BLUE CAT
9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6-Thursday, Nov. 7, Fox and Hounds, 1530 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. (blues) (810) 644-4800

BLUE ROSE
9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1-Saturday, Nov. 2, Lakepointe Yacht Club, 37604 Ann Arbor Road, Livonia. Cover charge. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8, Stan's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 852-6433

BLUES LIFE
8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 543-0917

BOTFLY
9:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 19 and older. (alternative rock/funk) (313) 996-8555

BRIGHT BLACK
9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7, 3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older. (alternative rock) (810) 589-3344

BUGS BEDDOW BAND
9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1-Saturday, Nov. 2, Old Woodward Grill, 555 Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Cover charge. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7, Union Lake Grill and Bar, 2280 Union Lake Road, Commerce Township. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 642-9400/(810) 360-7450

BUTTERFLY
With Gondolier and Miss Bliss, 9:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, Blind Pig, 206-



Detroit Dance: The Queensland Ballet production of "Pirates! The Ballet" based on Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance" continues through Sunday Nov. 3 at the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts. The Detroit Dance Series will continue with "The Nutcracker Ballet," Dec. 5-22 at the Detroit Opera House; the American Ballet production of "Swan Lake," Feb. 4-9 at the Opera House; Dance Theater of Harlem's "repertoire of favorites," March 11-16 at the Music Hall; and the Cleveland Ballet production of "Blue Suede Shoes," April 15-20 at the Opera House. For more information, call (313)963-2366.

208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 18 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 996-8555

CAMEO
With the Gap Band, Zapp featuring Roger and Whodini, 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$26.50 in advance. All ages. (funk) (313) 983-6611

TOMMY CASTRO
9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8-Saturday, Nov. 9, Sisko's on the Boulevard, 5855 Monroe Boulevard, Taylor. \$10 in advance. (blues) (313) 278-5340

C.J. CERNIER
With the Red Hot Louisiana Band, 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Tickets at Ticketmaster. 18 and older. (blues/zydeco) (810) 335-8100

CHISEL BROS. WITH THORNETTA DAVIS
8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31, Fox and Hounds, 1530 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. (R&B) (810) 644-4800

SAL D'AGNILLO
10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, Coyote Club, 1 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older; 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, Fat Willy's, 19170 Farmington Road, Livonia. Free. 21 and older. (singer/songwriter) (810) 332-HOWL/(810) 615-1330

DANZIG
7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$6.66 in advance. All ages. (metal) (313) 961-MELT

MORRIS DAY AND THE TIME
8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7, Royal Oak Music Theatre, 318 W. Fourth St., Royal Oak. \$25. 21 and older. (funk) (810) 546-7610

DEAR ABBY
With 20 Dead Flower Children and Hematoma, 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31, 3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older. (alternative rock/industrial) (810) 589-3344

FOUR DISGRACES
10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 18 and older. (rock) (313) 485-5053

"Q3 TOUR"
Featuring guitarists Joe Satriani, Eric Johnson and Steve Vai, and opening act Adrian Legg, 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31, The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Drive (I-75 and Lapeer Road), Auburn Hills. \$22.50; superfan seating. (rock) (810) 377-0100

GRAVITY KILLS
With Local H, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$10 in advance. All ages. (Industrial/alternative rock) (313) 961-MELT

HARM'S WAY
With Pornflakes and DJ Scotty D., 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. 19 and older. \$3. (313) 996-8555

MIMI HARRIS AND THE SNAKES
9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1-Saturday, Nov. 2, Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 581-3650

AL HILL AND THE LOVE BUTLERS
9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8, Murdock's, 2080 Crooks Road, Rochester. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 852-0550

HOWLING DIABLOS
9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, Jupiter Room inside the Ultimate Sports Bar, 40 W. Pike St., Pontiac. Cover charge. 21

and older. (funk/blues) (810) 253-1300

HOWLIN' MERCY
9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8, Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 581-3650

THE JOHNSONS
10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8, Coyote Club, 1 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (810) 332-HOWL

MICHAEL KATON
Plays acoustic show, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, The Raven Gallery, 145 N. Center, Northville. Cover charge. All ages; With band, 10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, Mr. B's Roadhouse, 6761 Dixie Highway, Waterford. Free. 21 and older; 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6, Bo's Brewery Bistro, 51 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (blues) (810) 349-9420/(810) 625-4600/(810) 338-6200

KILLER FLAMINGOS
9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 5, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (variety) (810) 543-0917

KNEE DEEP SHAG
10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 18 and older. (funk) (313) 485-5053

JIM LAUDERDALE
With V-roys, 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$11; \$10 members, students, seniors. (country) (313) 761-1451

FRANKIE LEE
9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 543-0917

LEMONHEADS
With You Am I and Imperial Teen featuring Roddy Bottum of Faith No More, 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$12 in advance. All ages. (alternative rock) (313) 961-MELT

THE LINDEMANS
10 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 18 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 485-5053

LIQUID
10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River, Novi. Free. 21 and older. (alternative rock) (810) 349-9110

MEDESKI, MARTIN AND WOOD
9:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$8 in advance. 18 and older. (alternative) (313) 996-8555

THE MISSION
9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8-Saturday, Nov. 9, Beale Street Blues Barbecue, 6678 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield. (blues) (810) 851-4250

MOE
With September '67 featuring Shannon Worrel, 9:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$10 in advance. 19 and older. (313) 996-8555

KATY MOFFATT
8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, The Raven Gallery, 145 N. Center St., Northville. Cover charge. All ages. (810) 349-9420

MOONPIE FONTANA
8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 543-0917

MOTOR DOLLS
7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, Off the

Record, 401 S. Washington, Royal Oak. Free. All ages. (alternative rock) (810) 398-4436

ANGEL MORNINGSTAR
9 p.m.-1 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 31, Fat Willy's, 19170 Farmington Road (north of Seven Mile Road), Livonia. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 615-1330

MUDPUPPY
9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 543-0917

MIKE NOLAN
9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, BC Beans, 2964 Biddle, Wyandotte. Free. All ages; 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8, Borders Books and Music, 43075 Crescent Boulevard, Novi. Free. All ages. (singer/songwriter) (313) 284-2244/(810) 347-0810

ROBERT PENN
9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, Stan's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older; 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 5, Fox and Hounds, 1530 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. (blues) (810) 412-1040/(810) 644-4800

GREG PICCOLO AND HEAVY JUICE
With Mystery Train, 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1-Saturday, Nov. 2, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. (blues) (810) 543-0917

RAILROAD JERK
With Skeleton Key, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 5, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$6 in advance. All ages. (alternative rock) (313) 961-MELT

RED TREE
With Drizzle, 9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7, JD's Club 2001, 31 N. Walnut, Mount Clemens. Cover charge. 18 and older. (alternative rock) (810) 465-5154

RIGHTEOUS WILLY
10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River, Novi. Free. 21 and older; With Restroom Poets, 10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, Rivertown Saloon, 1977 Woodbridge, Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (810) 349-9110/(313) 567-6020

SHAWN RILEY
9 p.m.-1 a.m. Friday, Nov. 1, and Friday, Nov. 8, Fat Willy's, 19170 Farmington Road (north of Seven Mile Road), Livonia. Free. 21 and older. (acoustic) (810) 615-1330

ROOMFUL OF BLUES
8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$15 in advance. 18 and older. (blues) (810) 544-3030

THE ROOTS
With Jeru Tha Damaja, 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$15 in advance. All ages. (hip-hop) (313) 961-MELT

RUSTED ROOT
7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, Hill Auditorium, 530 S. State St., Ann Arbor. Tickets at Ticketmaster. (adult alternative) (313) 763-TKTS

MERLE SAUNDERS AND THE RAIN-FOREST BAND
With Soulsun, 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$15 in advance. 18 and older. (rock/R&B) (810) 544-3030

SON SEALS
9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1-Saturday, Nov. 2, Sisko's on the Boulevard, 5855 Monroe Boulevard, Taylor. \$15 in advance. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 278-5340

SEMISONIC

With Stir, 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$8 in advance. 19 and older. (alternapop) (313) 996-8555

JO SERRAPERE
8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7, The Raven Gallery and Acoustic Cafe, 145 N. Center St., Northville. Cover charge. All ages. (Delta blues) (810) 349-9421

SHAPES BETWEEN US
10 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7, Coyote Club, 1 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (acoustic) (810) 332-HOWL

JON SPENCER BLUES EXPLOSION
With Speedball Baby and Cheater Slicks, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 5, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$10 in advance. All ages. (313) 961-MELT

RICHARD THOMPSON BAND
8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, Michigan Theatre, 603 Liberty, Ann Arbor. \$20-\$30. All ages. (singer/songwriter) (313) 668-8397

THRALL
Featuring former members of the Godbullies and Inside Out, 10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 21 and older. (hard-edged alternative rock) (313) 485-5053

TREMOR RECORDS RAMA-LAMA RENDEZVOUS
With The Bomb Pops, Happy Accidents, Glider, Cinecyde, Spy Show, Penfold and The Pantookas, 9:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 18 and older. (punk/alternative rock) (313) 832-2355

TWISTIN' TARANTULAS
9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8, Hoop's, 2705 Lapeer Road, Auburn Hills. (rockabilly) (810) 373-4744

SUZANNE VEGA
With Jason Falkner, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6, Royal Oak Music Theatre, 318 W. Fourth St., Royal Oak. \$20 in advance. 21 and older. (acoustic-based pop) (810) 546-7610

VIETNAM PROM
9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 18 and older. (experimental) (313) 832-2355

RANDY VOLIN
10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River, Novi. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 349-9110

THE WEDDING PRESENT
With Versus, 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, Mill Street Entry at the Sanctum, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. \$10 in advance. 18 and older. (810) 333-2362

THE WHO
Featuring original members Roger Daltrey, Pete Townshend and John Entwistle to perform "Quadrophenia" and other Who classics, 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3, The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr., Auburn Hills. \$70 and \$45. (810) 377-0100

THE WRENDS
With Ruby Falls and Smart Went Crazy, 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 5, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 18 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 996-8555

STEVE WYNN
Former singer for Dream Syndicate, with The Hope Orchestra, 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$7 in advance. 18 and older. (810) 335-8100

HALLOWEEN PARTIES

ALVIN'S
Halloween party with Immortal Winos of Soul, 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 18 and older. (glam rock/alternative rock) (313) 832-2355

BUDDY'S BARBECUE
Costume party hosted by Robert Noll's The Mission, 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31, at the restaurant, 6676 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield. (blues) (810) 851-4250

MAGIC BAG
Halloween party with Soulsun, 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$2. 18 and older

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

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) 832-2355/(810) 544-3030 (acid jazz/funk)

MOTOR LOUNGE

"Blue Mondays" with Johnny "Yard Dog" Jones and Bobby Murray with a special guest blues artist weekly; Darren Revell hosts "Big Sonic Heaven," Tuesdays; "Pearl Harbor Club" featuring "volcanic drinks" and the "seedy side of the Swing era" with hosts Jeff King and Perry Lavoisne; Band leader Dan Haddad and "The Motor Powertrain" Thursdays with live jazz; Fridays and Saturdays, dancing with DJ St. Andy, at the lounge, 3515 Caniff, Hamtramck. (313) 369-0090

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

"SM:JE URB MIX Tour '96"

With DJs Sleepy C, DB, and Jason Jinx of Sm:je, and Detroit's Juan Atkins, Friday, Nov. 1, Clutch Cargo's, formerly the Sanctum, 65 E. Huron St., Pontiac. \$15 in advance; \$20 at the door. (810) 335-4858

3-D

"Prophecy," techno/alternative dance night, 9 p.m. Fridays; alternative dance, free before 10:30 p.m. Saturdays; Video appreciation night featuring Garbage, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 5, free before 9 p.m.; "Noir Leather Presents Sin," a night of fetish and fantasy with demonic music by Aeshma Daeva, 9 p.m. Wednesdays, free before 10:30 p.m.; at the club, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older. (810) 589-3344

CAPITOL THEATRE

"Ethel Merman's Broadway!" 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1-Saturday, Nov. 2, at the theater, 121 University Ave. West, Windsor, Ontario, Canada. (519) 253-7729

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

MASONIC TEMPLE

"Phantom of the Opera," through Sunday, Dec. 8, Masonic Temple, 500 Temple, Detroit. Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8 p.m.; Sunday evenings at 7:30 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m.; 1 p.m. matinee Thursday, Nov. 7. No performance on Thursday, Oct. 31, or Tuesday, Nov. 5. \$20-\$65. (313) 832-2232/(313) 871-1132

MEADOW BROOK THEATRE

"Jest A Second," through Sunday, Nov. 17, at the theater, Wilson Hall, Oakland University, Walton and Squirrel boulevards, Rochester. Times vary, \$22-\$32, with student, senior, and group discounts available. (810) 377-3300

PURPLE ROSE THEATRE COMPANY

"Apartment 3A," by Jeff Daniels, through 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

OPERA

DETROIT OPERA HOUSE

"Carmen," through Saturday, Nov. 2, at the house, 1526 Broadway, Detroit. (810) 645-6666.

COLLEGE

BONSTELLE THEATRE

"All's Well That Ends Well," 8 p.m. weekends through Sunday, Nov. 3, at the theater, 3424 Woodward Ave., Wayne State University campus, Detroit. 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays; 2 p.m. Sundays. \$7.50-\$9.50. (313) 577-2960

HILBERRY THEATRE

"The Dining Room," 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31-Saturday, Nov. 2, at the theater, 4743 Cass Ave., Detroit. (313) 577-2972

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY

"The Secret Garden," weekends through Sunday, Nov. 10, Varner Studio Theatre, on the OU campus, Walton and Squirrel boulevards, Rochester. 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1-Saturday, Nov. 2, and Friday, Nov. 8-Saturday, Nov. 9; 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov.

3, and Nov. 10. \$10; \$5 for students and seniors. (810) 370-3300

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE THEATRE DEPARTMENT

"All My Sons," presented in a dinner theater setting, Friday, Nov. 1-Saturday, Nov. 2, the play alone will be presented Friday, Nov. 8-Saturday, Nov. 9 at the college, 18600 Haggerty Road (between Six and Seven Mile roads), Livonia. Dinner theater times are 8:30 p.m. for time with 8 p.m. show; Nov. 8-9 showtime 8 p.m. \$6.50. (313) 462-4409

COMMUNITY THEATER

ATTIC THEATRE

"Good Friday," Thursday, Oct. 31-Sunday, Nov. 24, in repertory with "Jacques Brel in Greektown" starring Phil Marcus Esser and Barbara Bredius, at the theater, 508 Monroe, Detroit. (313) 963-9338

AVON PLAYERS

"Anything Goes," weekends Friday, Nov. 1-Saturday, Nov. 16, at the playhouse, 1185 Washington Road (at Tienken Road, 1 1/4 miles east of Rochester Road), Rochester Hills. \$13 adults; student, senior and group rates available. (810) 608-9077

DETROIT REPERTORY THEATRE

"The Stillborn Lover," Thursday, Nov. 7-Tuesday, Dec. 31, at the theater, 13103 Woodrow Wilson, Detroit. 8:30 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays; 3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Saturdays; 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sundays. \$14. (313) 868-1347

FIRST THEATRE GUILD

"Once Upon A Mattress," 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, and Friday, Nov. 8; 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9; 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3, and Sunday, Nov. 10, Knox Auditorium, First Presbyterian Church, 1669 W. Maple Road, Birmingham. \$7 adults; \$5 students and seniors. Free matinee for seniors 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2. (810) 745-5654/(810) 932-1149

FARMINGTON PLAYERS

"Light Up The Sky," weekends through Saturday, Nov. 23, 32332 W. 12 Mile Road (between Farmington and Orchard Lake roads). All shows 8 p.m. except Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. (810) 553-2955

JEWISH ENSEMBLE THEATRE

"Kindertransport," through Sunday, Nov. 3, Aaron Deroy Theatre, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield. (810) 788-2900

PLANET ANT PLAYHOUSE

"The Praying Mantis," a macabre tale by South American playwright Alejandro Sieveking, 10:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31-Saturday, Nov. 2, at the playhouse, formerly the coffeehouse, 2357 Caniff, Hamtramck. Proceeds benefit the making of the independent feature film "Get the Hell Out of Hamtown." (313) 365-4948

PLAYERS GUILD OF DEARBORN

"The Sound of Music," weekends Friday, Nov. 8-Saturday, Nov. 30, at the guild, 21730 Madison (near Monroe and Outer Drive), Dearborn. 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays; 2:30 p.m. Sundays. \$12; \$10 for students younger than 18 for Sunday performances. (313) 561-TKTS

RIDGEVALE PLAYERS

"Dancing at Lughnasa," Thursday, Nov. 7-Sunday, Nov. 10, and Thursday, Nov. 14-Sunday, Nov. 17, at the playhouse, 205 W. Long Lake Road, Troy. \$8 Thursdays; \$10 other days; \$9 seniors on Sundays. Prices include a sandwich and coffee afterglow. 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 3 p.m. Sundays. (810) 988-7049

ROSEDALE COMMUNITY PLAYERS

"Crimes of the Heart," 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Nov. 8-Nov. 23, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17, Upstage Theatre, 21728 Grand River (1/2 block east of Lahser), Detroit. \$9 with discounts for season tickets, groups, seniors and students. (313) 532-4010/(313) 537-7716

STAGECRAFTERS

"You Can't Take It With You," Friday, Nov. 8-Sunday, Nov. 24, Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak. 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays; 2 p.m. Sundays except for 7 p.m. show Sunday, Nov. 17. \$10-\$12 with senior rates on Sundays. (810) 541-6430

THEATRE GUILD

"The Curious Savage," weekends Friday, Nov. 8-Sunday, Nov. 17, at the theater, 15138 Beech Daly (south of Five Mile Road), Livonia. 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays. \$10; \$8 seniors and students. (313) 531-0554

TROY PLAYERS

"Barefoot in the Park," weekends Friday, Nov. 1-Saturday, Nov. 16, at the theater, Troy Community Center in the Troy Civic Complex, north side of Big Beaver east of I-75, Troy. \$8 adults; \$7 seniors and children. (810) 879-1285

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

WORKSHOPS/AUDITIONS

ROSEDALE COMMUNITY PLAYERS

Auditions for the comedy "Boeing-Boeing," 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, and 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at the Upstage Theatre, 21728 Grand River (1/2 block east of Lahser), Detroit. Parts available for two males ages 28-40, two females ages 25-35, and one female older than age 30. (313) 532-4010/(313) 537-7716

THEATRE GUILD

Seeking new and original one-act plays for the upcoming "Festival of One-Act Plays" to be held Feb. 7-16 at the guild, 15138 Beech Daly (south of Five Mile Road), Livonia. The submissions should never have been produced in the legitimate theater and is not represented by Dramatists Play Service, Samuel French, etc. The writers may cast and direct their shows, or a director will be assigned for them. Directors must submit their resumes. (313) 531-0554

THEATRICAL MAKE-UP WORKSHOP

With Rosemarie Rothe, noon-3 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7, Washtenaw Community College's Morris Lawrence Building, room 156, 4800 E. Huron River Dr., Ann Arbor. Free. (313) 973-3623

TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX

Holds auditions for "Home Alone 3" 1:30-4:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, at the State of Illinois building, James R. Thompson Center, 100 W. Randolph St., Chicago. The film company is looking for an 8-year-old boy for the lead role, a girl to play his 12-year-old sister, and a boy to play his 12-year-old brother. No experience is required. Candidates must bring a current photo which will not be returned. Filming begins Monday, Dec. 2. (312) 494-2850.

WYANDOTTE COMMUNITY THEATRE

Auditions adults ages 20-70 for "You Can't Take It With You," 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7-Friday, Nov. 8, Lincoln Park High School, 1701 Champagne, east of Dix, Lincoln Park. (313) 438-0126

SPECIAL EVENTS

BALFOUR 63 CENT

The Zionist Organization of America-Metropolitan Detroit District's Jerusalem 3000 concert features soprano Roberta Peters and The Zamir Chorale of Metropolitan Detroit, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 5, Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway, Detroit. Beverly Baker and her husband, the late Morris D. Baker, will be awarded the Justice Louis D. Brandeis award. \$25-\$100. (810) 569-1515

CHRIS BURKE

Who played "Corky" on the ABC series "Life Goes On" performs with Joe and John DeMasi, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8-Saturday, Nov. 9, Allen Park Municipal Auditorium, 16850 Southfield Road, Allen Park. \$10-\$20 at the ARC of Western Wayne County, 35000 Van Born Road, Wayne. (313) 729-9100

MUSIC STUDY CLUB OF METROPOLITAN DETROIT

Honors Smokler Family members Ned Smokler, David Smokler, and Lynn Masters for the establishment of the Ida K. Smokler Memorial Fund for Composition, 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3, Birmingham Temple, 28611 W. 12 Mile Road, Birmingham. Featured speaker at the 25th anniversary will be former scholarship recipient James Hartway, professor of music at Wayne State University, and director of composition and theory on "How Composers Compose." \$7 non members. (810) 851-3662

TREMORSI EIGHTH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

With complimentary buffet from 8-10 p.m., complimentary glass of champagne, door prizes, cash balloon drop at midnight, Saturday, Nov. 2, at the club, 17123 Laurel Park Dr., Livonia. 21 and older. (313) 462-2196

FAMILY EVENTS

NORTH AMERICAN HORSE SPECTACULAR

Featuring 50 live horses of various breeds, special demonstrations, and The Equestrian's Eye Juried art show, 5-9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10, Novi Expo Center, I-96 and Novi Road, Novi. \$6 adults; \$2 children aged 5-12; and free, children younger than 5. (517) 468-3684

UP WITH PEOPLE

7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8, and 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, Birmingham Seaholm High School, Wagoner Auditorium, 2436 W. Lincoln, Birmingham. \$10 children; \$15 adults; \$40 patrons; available at Birmingham-area Kroger stores (Maple near Woodward, Maple and Lahser roads, and Maple and Telegraph), Birmingham Seaholm and Groves high schools, West Maple Elementary School and the district administration building. Proceeds benefit the Birmingham Education Foundation. (810) 203-3030

UPCOMING EVENTS

THE RADIO CITY CHRISTMAS SPECTACULAR

Tickets for the Nov. 28-Dec. 27, 1997, shows at the Fox Theatre, Detroit, starring the Rockettes, are on sale. \$10-\$40. (810) 433-1515

HAUNTED HOUSES

DR. JECKHELL'S HAUNTED ATTRACTIONS

Dr. Jeckhell's Haunted House, 44000 Van Dyke (at 19 1/2 Mile Road), Sterling Heights, \$10; Dr. Jeckhell's Haunted Hayride, Brighton Recreational Riding Stables, 6660 Chilson Road, Howell, \$15; Children of the Corn, Freedom Hill park, 15000 Metro Parkway (east of Schoenherr), Sterling Heights, \$10. Dusk-midnight weekdays; Dusk-2 a.m. weekends through Saturday, Nov. 2. (888) SO-SCARY

FARMINGTON AREA JAYCEES

Haunted Hospital, Thursday, Oct. 31, Farmington Hills Kmart parking lot, Orchard Lake Road between 13 and 14 Mile roads, Farmington Hills. \$5 adults; \$4 for children 12 and younger. (810) 477-JCCS

THE PV PROJECT

A Halloween display made from a 700-pound and 500-pound pumpkins, through Sunday, Nov. 3, at 15610 Russell (off Allen Road, between Southfield Road and Outer Drive), Allen Park. Free; Donations accepted for Children's Hospital of Michigan's neurosurgery department. (313) 496-3564

SILO 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. 31. Guided tours: 6:30-10:30 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

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

With Conductor Neeme Jarvi, and pianist Dabravka Tomicic, 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2; With Conductor Neeme Jarvi, 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7, Friday, Nov. 8, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$12-\$44 for 10 a.m. shows; \$16-\$58 others. (313) 833-3700

FARMINGTON AREA PHILHARMONIC CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

Featuring violinist Catherine Cho performing the "Beethoven Violin Concerto," 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, Oakland Community College's Wallace Smith Theatre, Orchard Ridge campus, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. \$15. (810) 471-7667/(810) 471-7700

KIRK IN THE HILLS CONCERT SERIES

"Music of Ralph Vaughan Williams" with the Chancel Choir, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3, at the church, 1340 W. Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills. (810) 626-2515

EDWIN KOWALIK

Blind Polish pianist, 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3, Orchard Lake Schools Galeria, 3535 Indian Trail, Orchard Lake. Free. (810) 683-1750

LES ARTS FLOISSANTS

Featuring Handel's "Acis and Galatea" in two acts, 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8, Hill Auditorium, 530 S. State St., Ann Arbor. \$16-\$42. (800) 221-1229

MICHIGAN CHAMBER PLAYERS

Perform a Brahms tribute, 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, University of Michigan Museum of Art, 525 S. State St., Ann Arbor. \$20; \$10 for students with ID. (313) 764-0395

TRIO FONTENAY

8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 4, Rackham Auditorium, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. \$10-\$20. (800) 221-1229

WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY CONCERTANTE

Performs works by Bach, Handel, Mozart and Boyce, 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3, St. Joan of Arc Church, 22412 Overlake, St. Clair Shores. \$5 adults; \$2 students and seniors. (313) 577-1795

WARREN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

With works by Gustav Mahler, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3, Warren Woods Community Theater, 13400 12 Mile Road (west of Schoenherr Road), Warren. \$17; \$15 seniors and students. (810) 754-2950

POPS

ALICE MARIE BENTLEY

Performs a selection of Broadway tunes and her own compositions as part of her show "Phantom, Fiddler and Fair Lady," 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31, Jimmy Prentiss Morris Building, 15110 W. 10 Mile Road, Oak Park. (810) 967-4030

CHORAL

CANTATA ACADEMY

"The Peaceable Kingdom" and other works by Randall Thompson, 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3, Christ Episcopal Church, 120 N. Military (at Cherry Hill), Dearborn. \$15; \$12 seniors and students. (810) 546-0420

JAZZ

"ALL THAT JAZZ"

With Ursula Walker, vocalist, and the Buddy Budson Trio in "A Tribute to A (a)lfa," and tap dancing by Creative Expressions Dance Studio, 11 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 3, Gem Theatre, 58 E. Columbia, Detroit. \$18; \$15 for students 17-21 and seniors 60 and older; \$5 children 16 and younger. (810) 357-1111

AUTUMN JAZZ CONCERT

Featuring Henry Ford Community College's big band, Studio 110 Jazz Orchestra, and HFCC's Evergreen Blues vocal group, 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, Adray Auditorium of the MacKenzie Fine Arts Center, Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen Road, Dearborn. \$10. (313) 845-6470

DUKE ELLINGTON SACRED MUSIC CONCERT

With the New Graystone Jazz Orchestra, Vocal Chorale, bassist Don Mayberry, and vocalist Ange Smith, 5-7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3, St. John's Episcopal Church, 50 E. Fisher Freeway (at Woodward Avenue), Detroit. (313) 963-3813

KIMMIE HORNE

8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8, Fox and Hounds, 1530 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. (810) 644-4800

RONNY JORDAN

With Dana Bryant, 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$15 in advance. 18 and older. (313) 833-9700

TJ KIRK

Featuring Charlie Hunter, 10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, Magic Bag, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$10 in advance. 18 and older. (acid jazz) (810) 544-3030

RICK MATLE TRIO

8-11 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3, Brazil Coffeehouse, 305 Main St., Royal Oak. Free. All ages. (810) 399-7200

CARL MICHEL

8:30-11:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, South of Brazil Coffeehouse, 22742 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Free. All ages; 1-3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3, Borders Books and Music, 43075 Crescent Boulevard, Novi. Free. All ages. (810) 548-6500/(810) 347-0780

ALEXANDER ZONJIC

9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1-Saturday, Nov. 2, Murdoch's, 2086 Crooks Road, Rochester Hills. (810) 852-0550

MOVIES

'Swingers' picks up on cocktail culture



JOHN MONAGHAN

he rips the paper up for the benefit of his friends. Cold.

They enter the cocktail lounge in search of "digits," or telephone numbers, of any "baby" worth their attention. Trent, the smoothest of the group, walks up to one and starts talking. Strolling away, his back to her, number in hand, he rips the paper up for the benefit of his friends. Cold.

"As harsh as it is, as harsh as the dialogue sounds, I think it's brutally honest," says director Doug Liman, sipping a monster martini at Hamtramck's Motor Lounge. "These guys are real. That's how they talk about women." Far from some misogynist fantasy, however, "Swingers" is an often hilarious, dead-on look at the mid-'90s phenomenon called the cocktail nation. Primarily found in New York and Los Angeles, these retro-twenty-somethings order martinis and Manhattans, wear bowling shirts and perfectly creased pants, and

use a lingo that's one part Dean Martin with a splash of Tarantino. Since the movie opened earlier this month in New York and Los Angeles, it has already given hipsters a new vocabulary, in which the ultimate compliment is to call someone "money." The low-budget movie, which opens tomorrow at the Birmingham Theatre, may be the best independent release of the year. It's also a nice coup for the Birmingham, which could do well by picking up on movies passed over by the sometimes stodgy Main Art Theatre.

Filmed primarily in the streets, apartments, and cocktail lounges of Los Angeles, "Swingers" charts the lives of five guys, all vying for a big break in television and movies. Wearing a big head at Disneyland wouldn't be so bad if you could play Mickey instead of Goofy. They hang out at bars like the Derby and the Dresden Room, go to parties, and try to pick up women. At the latter Trent (Vince Vaughn) proves this new Rat Pack's guru. Tall and thin, like a handsomer version of Tim Robbins, he picks up the women with a magic bag of tricks that his friend Mike (Jon Favreau) just can't seem to get a handle on.



Guys: Jon Favreau (left) and Vince Vaughn star in Doug Liman's "Swingers," a story about guys coping with work and women troubles.

Mike is still in mourning, waiting for the past six months for a call from his ex-girlfriend back in New York. When he does score some "digits," he invariably screws it up. The guys say not to call her for two, maybe three days, but he calls her that night. In one take, without cuts, he leaves a series of messages on her answering machine that are both hilarious and pathetic.

"You have this phenomenon when you see it in front of an audience where people are both laughing and cringing," Liman says. "He's getting people to talk back to a movie screen all alone and that's a hell of a scene to pull off... Everywhere else in the film I threw in a million cinematic tricks."

Aside from the lead role, Favreau wrote the screenplay, co-produced, and was originally supposed to direct when he handed the reins over to friend Liman, who also served as director of photography.

The first-time director had been making short films since grade school. At 30, his goal was to make a movie that looked like a million, despite a budget of only \$250,000. He did this by concentrating on the actors and shooting guerilla-style, without city permits, in natural light.

"I set out to do an actually poor job," he remembers. "I didn't want this film to be about the cinematography. We tried to avoid lighting whenever possible, and spent the whole time just

shooting. We were shocked to see it looking as good as it did." Trent takes Mike to Las Vegas, thinking the change of scenery will do him good. The casino they pick isn't the glitzy kind with exploding volcanoes and white tiger cages. This one's populated by senior citizens smoking cigarettes and tugging on slot machine handles.

Getting the casino to let them shoot inside was easy, according to Liman: "They were promised a bunch of old people from old age homes," he said. "One of the associate producers had a girlfriend whose father had a bunch of nursing homes in Nevada. Bus them into Las Vegas and the casinos would do the favor."

While independent movies like "Swingers" usually premiere at the Sundance Film Festival, Liman and Favreau rented a theater, invited the studios, and soon found themselves at the center of a bidding war. Not surprisingly, the movie was picked up by Miramax, the company that made "Clerks," "Pulp Fiction," and "Trainspotting" such huge cult successes. Since then, head swingers Liman and Favreau have been promoting the movie separately, sometimes taking swipes at each other.

"There's no question when a movie this small hits this much success, there's a dynamic in the

group that is sort of like "Treasure of Sierra Madre," Liman laments. "They say that success has many fathers and failure is an orphan. I can only be flattered."

John Monaghan welcomes your calls and comments. dial (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, mailbox 1866.

Fox Searchlight Pictures, Bravo and the Independent Film Channel is inviting interested actors and budding directors to join Academy Award-winner Al Pacino, in his directorial debut, as he goes "Looking for Richard." Master or novice thespians (or anyone with a camera) can enter the "How I Pictures 'Looking for Richard' Video Contest" and if Al Pacino chooses their video as the grand prize winner it will debut on the Independent Film Channel. Entrants should create, produce and direct on 1/2" VHS tape their own creative interpretation of Act 1, scene 2 (where Richard woos Lady Anne) or Act 3, scene 4 (the counsel of Richard and Hastings), from Shakespeare's "Richard III." The interpretation can be radical or conservative, in traditional period or present-day costume. Entries must be received by Dec. 31 and should be sent to: "How I Pictures 'Looking for Richard' Video Contest," c/o Fox Searchlight Pictures, P.O. Box 900, Beverly Hills, CA 90213. A winner will be selected on Jan. 31, 1997.

GUIDE TO THE MOVIES. A grid of movie listings for various theaters including AMC Theatres, General Cinemas, Star Theatres, and others. Each listing includes the movie title, showtimes, and contact information.

Sit Down With Our House. Advertisement for the Detroit Edison's Home Energy Conservation Show. Includes text about energy efficiency and logos for Carrier, Detroit Edison, and Our House.

Elegant: name of the game at Misty Duck

RENÉE SKOGLUND
STAFF WRITER

Owner David Khoury describes The Misty Duck's menu as "an eclectic blend of conceptual American cuisine."

Eclectic? Yes. The menu ranges from an assortment of sandwiches to sophisticated entrees. Conceptual? Yes again. Paring sauteed wild boar medallions with golden pears and rosemary cream may well be a concept new to American cuisine, at least in this area.

The Misty Duck, opened just a few months, bears no traces of the Big Boy Restaurant that once occupied the premises. Guests are surrounded by creamy gold tones and warm brown paneling. A honey-colored tiled fireplace divides the dining area and more casual bar area. There is no clutter in this restaurant, which has a soft Euro-styling, and the pheasants mounted on the walls add a nice, muted touch.

Ambience is delightful, but well-prepared food is even better. When asked to name a customer favorite, Khoury did not hesitate. Blackened BBQ Buffalo Burger. "They love it, absolutely love it. It has a very nice flavor to it. It gives you a tangy flavor. It's becoming a hit here."

Lunch prices average about \$7.95 for an assortment of sandwiches and salads and from between \$10.95 and \$16.95 for pastas and seafood. Dinner entrees are priced between \$15.95 and \$26.95. Don't ask about dessert prices. Just order one, like the molded chocolate clam shell stuffed with mango mousse and garnished with raspberry sauce and chopped mangoes.

While wild game is The Misty

The Misty Duck
Where: 45250 Ford Road, Canton — (313) 459-7100
Hours: Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Fridays, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Saturdays, 3-11 p.m.; Sundays, 3-9 p.m.
Menu: Upscale. Lunch: sandwiches, burgers (Blackened BBQ Buffalo Burger), salads, pastas, seafood and poultry. Dinner: Soups, salads, game birds (duck, quail, and pheasant), meats (beef, lamb and boar). Desserts: They're all divine.
Price: Upper moderate to expensive
Atmosphere: Casually sophisticated
Entertainment: Light jazz on Friday and Saturday nights
Reservations: Accepted, walk-ins welcome
Non-smoking: 80 percent
Credit Cards: Visa, MasterCard, American Express

Duck's specialty, it's not its entire identity. You'll find mesquite-grilled fillet mignon, lamb with a lemon-tarragon glaze, and several kinds of fish, including a fresh catch of the day.

"The Atlantic salmon wrapped in grape leaves is the finest dish I've ever had," said Khoury. The salmon is served with a cucumber yogurt dill sauce and garnished with baby corn and sauteed green and red peppers.

Everything — glazes, sauces and stocks — is homemade at The Misty Duck. And everything is super fresh. "The advantage of a small kitchen is that you can't warehouse anything. It's in and

out," said Chef Bradley Kimelman.

Kimelman said paying attention to the details separates The Misty Duck from other restaurants. All entrees exit his kitchen with an edible baby orchid.

"It's like a painting. Every dish that goes out is photographed by me and my staff," he said.

Wild game is an excellent low cholesterol source of protein. All wild game served at The Misty Duck is USDA approved. For the uninitiated, Kimelman recommends trying his "Hunter's Soup," a rich mixture of vegetables, tenderloin, wild boar and venison. "It's a meal in itself, not gamy," he said.

Cindy Brautigam of Salem ordered tuna stead with capers on her first visit to The Misty Duck. "It was delightful, flaky and moist," she said. Her husband Mike, more adventurous, ordered the grilled duckling salad with forest mushroom.

"It was just gorgeous," said Brautigam, who added, "Everything presented at the table was beautiful. You ate it with your eyes as well as your mouth."

Brautigam also said the wait-staff was very helpful and didn't mind going back to the kitchen to ask questions.

Khoury loves customers like the Brautigams. It affirms his belief that The Misty Duck fills a restaurant niche with the Canton area that hasn't been filled before.

"Born out of the deep recesses of my mind came The Misty Duck Bistro, and I've been tickled pink ever since," he said.



Team work: Chef Bradley Kimelman, owner David E. Khoury, and general manager Bill Khoury pool talents to make dining at The Misty Duck in Canton a unique experience. Fish, pasta, traditional dishes, wild game and desserts are elegantly presented.

STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Send information for Restaurant Specials to: Keely Wygonik, Taste/Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax (313) 591-7279.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Gourmet Gala Benefit
Hosted by Crittenton Hospital, 5-8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3 at the Troy Marriott, 200 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy. Features specialties from 43 of metro-Detroit's most popular restaurants including Kruse & Muer Restaurants, Indianwood Country Club, Mac & Ray's, Memphis Smoke, Michigan Star Clipper Dinner Train, and the Rochester Chop House. Proceeds to go toward the purchase of a mammography unit for the Crittenton Women's Center. Tickets \$75 (friend); \$125 (Patron); and \$175 (Benefactor). Call (810) 652-5345, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Jazzy brunch
Giving thanks for jazz, noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3, Waterman Center, Schoolcraft College,

18600 Haggery Road, (between 6 and 7 Mile Roads) Livonia. Presented by Southeastern Michigan Jazz Association. Tickets \$25, call (810) 474-2720 or (810) 437-9468, no tickets sold at the door. Enjoy brunch, and music by Jack Brokensha Quartet, with guests George Benson (saxophone) and Judie Cochill (vocals).

Marco's Dining and Cocktails

An Evening at the Opera, an evening of Italian cuisine and musical serenades featuring Tony Ballog and Friends, and professional opera virtuosos Jane Ray and Enrico LaRicca performing highlights from the world's most famous operas, 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7, 32758 Grand River Ave. (Village Common Center) downtown Farmington, (810) 477-7777. Cost \$68 per person. Call for information/reservations.

Pike's Street
Australian dinner, Monday, Nov. 18, menu features Ostrich, squid and shark, 18 W. Pike

Street, Pontiac. Call (810) 334-7878 for reservations/information. Pike Street is also offering Thanksgiving dinners to go on Nov. 27. Call for details.

NEW RESTAURANT

Mi Loc Restaurant, 23043 Beech Road, Southfield, offers Korean-Japanese cuisine, (810) 356-2155.

MENU SPECIALS

Eastside Mario's in Southfield.

Offering "Early bird" specials 4-6 p.m. Monday-Friday at the restaurant, 29267 Southfield Road in the Southfield Commons Plaza (between 12 and 13 Mile Road). For \$5.95 guests will enjoy a complete meal featuring one of three new entrees — Canadian Whitefish with Mario's Potatoes, Rotisserie Chicken and Angel Hair Primavera, or Meatloaf with Mario's Potatoes. All entrees come with choice of soup or salad, garlic home loaf, and choice of coffee or soft drink. Call (810) 569-9454 for information.

COOKING CLASSES

Palio Northern Italian Ristorante Saturday morning cooking

classes Nov. 9, Dec. 14, Jan. 11, Feb. 8 and March 8. Call (313) 668-6062 or (313) 930-6100.

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F1

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1996

Condos offer small town, downtown living

Bryan A. Timlin, who has enjoyed much success in downtown Birmingham with condominium development, expects good things from Townsend Place East and West in that community.

Both are apartment to condominium conversions within a couple blocks of each other and easy walking distance to shopping, parks and the library.

Prices start at \$129,900 for a one-bedroom, single-bath unit of 700 square feet to \$209,900 for a two bedroom and two bath of 1,000 square feet.

A limited number of combination units with upwards of 1,600 square feet including two bedrooms and two baths are available starting at \$329,000.

"The single biggest amenity is proximity to downtown Birmingham," Timlin said. "Number two, this is beautifully priced for downtown Birmingham."

Twenty-four units will be carved into each of the two buildings. Each is three stories high. Prices increase as you choose a higher level. Townsend Place West is almost sold out.

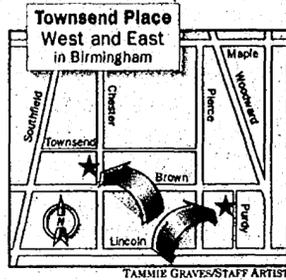
Rick Coury is the general contractor in charge of the renovations. "It's a structurally sound building ... a good, sound project to be involved with," he said. "Everything in the building has been upgraded for safety issues."

"This is a major, close to being a 100-percent renovation," Timlin said. "Everything is new from top to bottom. It's not decorating, but renovation."

All kitchens, bathrooms, windows and doorways will be new. Carpeting will be replaced, paint applied.

Tammy M. Pote, sales representative, comes in contact with all kinds of prospects.

"They absolutely love it," she said. "They like the design. What they're looking at when they look out the window is what it's about. They drive up and see gas



lights."

"Look out our windows," Timlin said. "You see trees, gardens, flowers."

All units will have either a patio or balcony. Balconies will have built-in flower boxes. Each building will have an exercise room, elevator and laundry facilities. Every owner will have at least one covered parking place.

All units will contain a new refrigerator, oven, microwave and dishwasher. Crown molding is standard.

"We're appealing to a new demographic here - baby boomers and baby boomers' children," Timlin said. "Our market tends to be singles. People are getting away from large places. Young people don't need it. Older people are selling."

"You know what people like about this - maintenance-free living," Timlin said. "They can park their car here and never get in it unless they're leaving the community."

The finished model at Townsend Place West, 900 square feet, features a living room/dining room, kitchen with under-counter lights, bedroom and a bathroom with combination tub and shower. Base price is \$169,900.

Brick is the primary exterior material with some wood siding.

Both Townsend Places are served by city water and sewers.



Housing conversion: Bryan Timlin is renovating two apartment buildings to condominium units within easy walking distance of attractions in downtown Birmingham.

Both are within the Birmingham School District boundaries.

The property tax rate currently is \$43.69 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value. That means the owners of a \$170,000 condominium there would pay about \$3,700 the first year.

The monthly maintenance fee ranges from \$120-\$189 dollars and includes water, window

cleaning, lawn care and pest control.

Bill Cox bought a two-bedroom unit. He wanted to stay in Birmingham and enjoy the amenities of condo living.

"I picked Townsend due to the reputation of the builder ... the quality of construction he's undertaken at other sites," Cox said. "I do have the flexibility of customizing my condo to my

taste. That's exactly what I've done."

"If you think about it, at this price point (\$240,000 with upgrades), there's virtually no new construction in Birmingham," he added.

Theresa and Wayne Raymond bought a one-bedroom unit.

"We now live in a pretty big condo, four bedrooms," Theresa said. "We wanted to live in down-

town Birmingham. We wanted to downsize. We drove by Townsend Place. It was perfect for what we needed."

"I like the looks of the building, but mostly I like the location," she said.

The model at Townsend Place West, (810) 540-1230, is open noon to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and by appointment.

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John Richards
HOMES

National home ownership is second highest ever

WASHINGTON (AP) — Figures released last week show more Americans own homes than ever before.

With just two weeks until election day, the Clinton administration reported that home ownership nationally has climbed to 65.6 percent of U.S. households.

President Clinton quickly sought to turn the national increase to his political advantage.

"My administration has worked hard to help more Americans own their own homes," Clinton said in a statement citing the economy, lower interest rates and efforts to cut closing costs.

The national figure, for the third quarter of this year, is the highest quarterly rate in 15 years and the second highest on record, Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros told reporters.

"It's an excellent manifestation

of how a strong economy can actually touch people's lives," Cisneros said.

Clinton's statement was distributed moments after a White House briefing on a report usually issued by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Cisneros said 66.3 million households owned their own homes in the second quarter of this year, up from 66.1 million

the previous quarter.

He said black homeowners increased from 5.9 million to 5.4 million and Hispanic owners from 3.57 million to 3.62 million.

The home ownership rate of 65.6 percent trails only the record 65.8 percent rate set in 1981, Cisneros said.

Lower mortgage interest rates and an improved economy have helped spur home buying, Cisneros said.

Cisneros also announced a series of new initiatives which he said were designed to reach 67.5 percent home ownership by 2000. These included:

- Plans to double the number of local home ownership partnerships to 150 by 1997.

- Establishment of a computer "web site" and a toll-free phone number to assist women who want to become homeowners.

- A program to provide home

ownership counseling in various languages.

- Creation of home ownership zones in cities to help establish areas of affordable housing.

- Reducing regulations that can increase the cost and complexity of becoming a homeowner.

Consumers warm to gas fireplaces

Natural gas fireplace equipment is gaining popularity, as consumers seek greater convenience and an alternative to the environmental and health effects associated with wood-burning fireplaces and stoves.

Residential wood stoves are one of the largest sources of the tiny "particulates" that cause visible air pollution and aggravate breathing prob-

lems, especially in children, according to the Environmental Protection Agency.

Natural gas fireplace logs burn far more cleanly than wood and emit no particulate matter, soot or smoke, according to the American Gas Association (A.G.A.).

Many consumers prefer natural gas fireplaces because of the convenience,

A.G.A. says — no wood to chop, no kindling to fuss with, no logs or ashes to haul.

Some natural gas hearth units can even be turned on and off by remote control.

A.G.A. recommends that consumers have natural gas fireplace and heating equipment, venting systems and chimneys inspected.

Luxury is Attainable at: RavenCrest Condominiums



RavenCrest
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NEW MODELS UNDER CONSTRUCTION

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R & R Development Corp.

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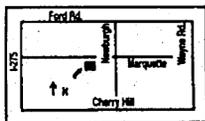


WESTLAND COLONIAL
Imagine yourself in a 1440 sq. ft. Colonial which features three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, a large master suite, dramatic ceilings & much more. All starting at just \$139,900. A must for anyone considering new construction.

WESTLAND BI-LEVEL
Looking for New Construction? Look No More! This affordable 1240 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath bi-level offers a 2 car garage, large living & dining areas. Finish the lower & have more than 2000 livable sq. ft., all starting at just \$119,900. Call now. Only 1 Available.

WESTLAND RANCH
This 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, is nearly ready to move into. You'll find yourself amazed with this easy flowing floor plan, with its cathedral ceilings, large kitchen & formal dining room. Come take a look. This one complete sells for \$133,900

313-326-2000

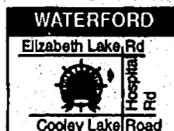


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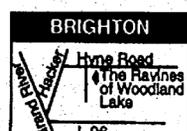


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A Week
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Introducing The Ravines of Woodland Lake, a brand new single-family community offered by Adler Building & Development Co. Our creative, open floorplans give you the space you've been looking for. And you'll notice the quality construction details.

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Brokers Welcome

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\$149,900

Furnished models of these elegant, beautifully constructed homes, set amid rolling hills and suburban tranquility are now open for viewing.

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Pineview Estates

Priced From \$222,800

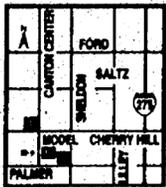
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100 Ft. Wide Lots
Side Entry Garage Standard
Many Floorplans to Choose From
Presented By: Woodward Building Co.

Glengary Woods

Priced From \$228,900

All Wooded Homesites
Many Floorplans to Choose From
Side Entry Garage Standard
Presented By: Woodward Building Co.



Model is located at Pineview Estates located off of Canton Center Rd. South of Cherry Hill

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Meadowbrook

GRAND RE-OPENING
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Excellent Plymouth/Canton Schools
Side Entry Garage Standard
3 Car Garages Available
Many Floorplans to Choose From

Presented By: Woodward Building Co. and S&C Homes

Brokers Welcome

SNEAK PREVIEW IN WEST BLOOMFIELD

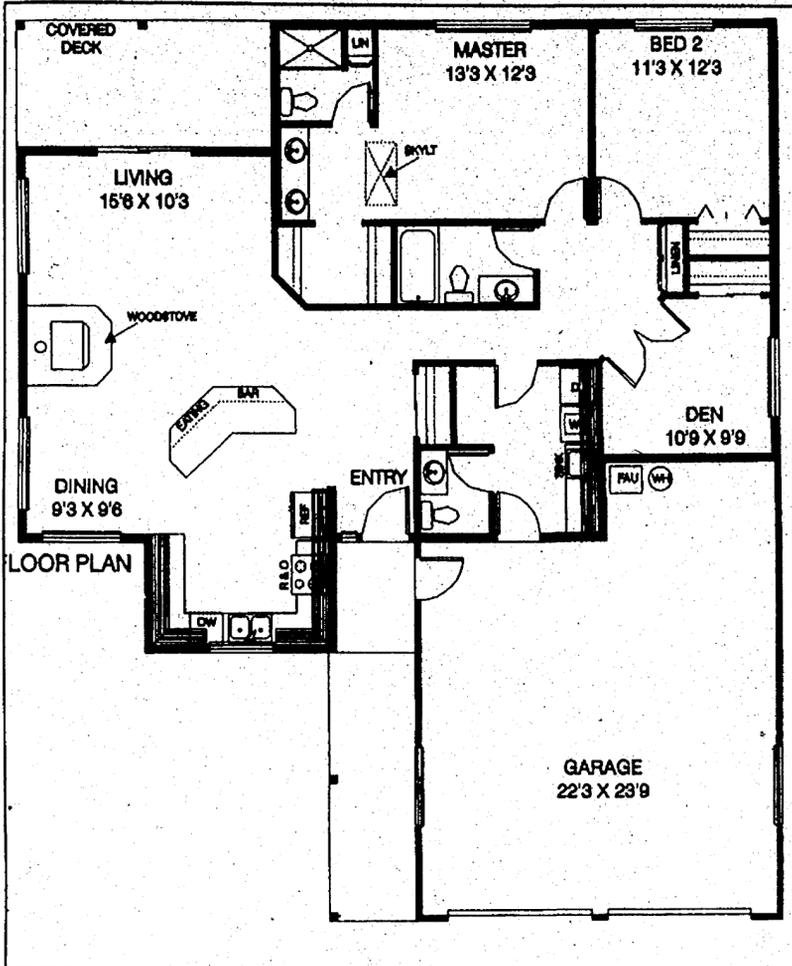
PARK RIDGE SOUTH IS A SHADE BETTER

The acclaimed Park Ridge tradition continues with a new level of luxury. Our most elegant homes, on expansive lots, tucked into the rare privacy of deep, unspoiled woodlands. Beautiful new home designs with side-entry, three-car garages for inviting streetscapes. Neighborhood sidewalks linked to the Pontiac Trail bike path system. On-site children's playground. Prestigious West Bloomfield location. Preview Park Ridge South today for the best homesites and pre-construction savings!



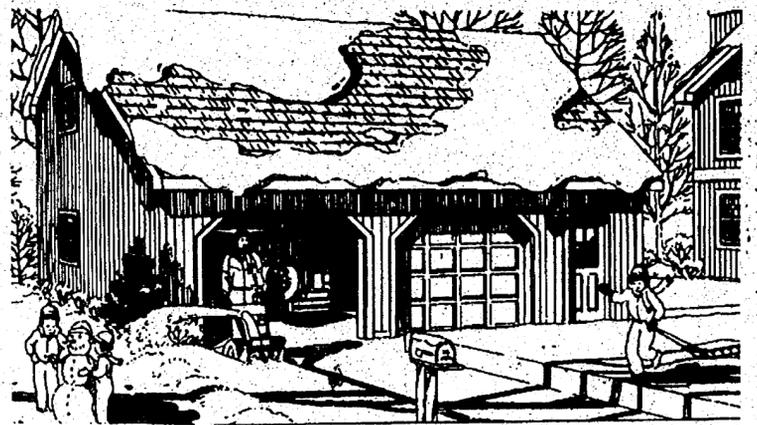
Single-Family Homes From The Mid \$300,000's
Sales Center open noon to 6 p.m. 7 days a week.
669-1070

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

Saltbox-style garages



The highlights of this project are that you can choose from three sizes and there is a loft workshop that is accessible from inside the garage. Other options available to you are a ceiling support for an engine lift, upper and/or lower side windows and a side personnel door. You also have your choice of a slab or stem wall foundation along with many popular siding options. There are six garage door configurations. Plans include clearly labeled, detailed drawings along with full framing instructions. Illustrations are three dimensional with full elevations and cross sectional diagrams. Step-by-step comprehensive instructions are included. A full materials list is included to make your trip to the local lumber for building materials easier.

- Send me the saltbox-style garages Construction Package (ready-to-build blueprints). Includes 2 prints and complete materials list . . . \$32
- Send me Garlinghouse Project Plan Information Package (3 brochures featuring complete line of 53 project plans including decks, garages, room additions, gazebos and much more . . . \$3.50

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ ZIP _____
 Phone (____) _____

Fill out info above and make check or money order payable to and send to: The Garlinghouse Co., Dept OEC, P.O. Box 1717, Middletown, CT 06457

Plan is suitable for family that wants smaller home

Parents can cook dinner and still keep an eye on kids playing in the yard. The 1,471-square-foot Levings is ideal for a family about to buy their first home, or for a couple close to retirement and wishing to down-size to a more manageable floor design.

Attractive wood siding and a covered walk impart a nice touch as you enter this home.

The kitchen is large with plenty of counter space. And it's just inside the front door, handy for popping in to grab a snack. The open living room and dining room invite entertaining or family gatherings. The optional wood

stove adds charm to this area. Sliding glass doors lead you from the living area to the covered deck for enjoying the warm summer nights and cool fall evenings.

This home has a roomy master bedroom with a double vanity in the dressing area, separating the bathroom and walk-in closet. A skylight fills the dressing area with soft natural light.

The den, with French doors, can be used as a home office or guest room if needed. A full bathroom is located in the center of this floor plan, allowing for easy use by the entire home.

The large two-car garage

not only has a side entrance but direct access into the house via the oversized utility room. This handy space houses the washer/dryer and a half bath. The half-bath is convenient to those working in the garage or yard.

For a study kit of the Levings (401-62), 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.

MR. ROBERTSON'S NEIGHBORHOODS

Since 1945, the Robertson Brothers name has been synonymous with the ultimate in gracious living. Since that time, Robertson Brothers has built spectacular homes—and total communities—in Bloomfield Hills, Birmingham, Troy, Royal Oak, and Ann Arbor.

Robertson Brothers places an unparalleled emphasis on design integrity, innovative use of materials and natural environments. Visit us at any of our communities and see why we're recognized as the area's premier builder.



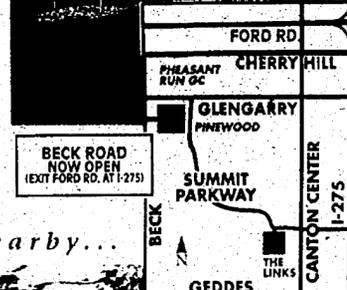
Beautiful, popular Canton

Pinewood

Located on Canton's Pheasant Run Golf Course and just a short walk from Canton's newest recreational center, Summit on the Park. Pinewood offers everything you'd expect from a Robertson Brothers community. Choose from a wide variety of beautiful models, all with cathedral ceilings and flowing floor plans.

All this—and near Canton/Plymouth schools and major expressways. Who could ask for more?

Priced from the \$240,000's. Call (313) 495-1577.



And, right nearby...

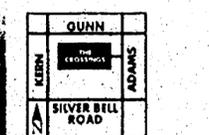


The Links of Pheasant Run
 Located right on Canton's Pheasant Run Golf Course, The Links features beautifully-appointed condominiums. Priced from the \$170's. Call (313) 844-7201.



And, in Oakland Township

The Crossings
 Prestigiously located in Oakland Township with Rochester schools, The Crossings offers numerous amenities and 3 wonderfully distinct villages: BRIDLEWOOD VILLAGE priced from the low \$170's. STEEPLE CHASE VILLAGE priced from the high \$240's. EQUUS VILLAGE priced from the high \$290's. Call (810) 340-8920.



The Home of the 90's...



The Glens at Canton Park
 Located in the prestigious city of Troy with Troy schools. Close to the area's finest shopping and dining, including the Somerset Collection. The Glens offers city sidewalks and walking trails. All this is part of our Americana Series. Priced from the low \$220's. Call (810) 619-0992.



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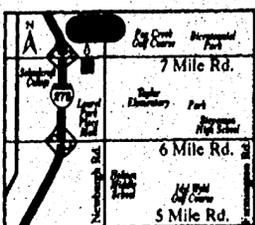
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Real estate briefs features news and notes on professional associations, office activities, upcoming meetings and seminars, new services/products and consumer publications.

Write: Real estate briefs, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Lien law seminar

The Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan presents a step-by-step review of the Michigan Construction Lien Law and lien procedures 8 a.m. to noon, Monday, Nov. 11, at its headquarters, 30375 Northwest, Suite 100, Farmington Hills.

Marty Burnstein, a lawyer, will discuss protection under the law for builders, subcontractors,

suppliers and trades workers.

Cost, which includes continental breakfast, is \$30 for BIA members, \$50 for non-members. To register, call (810) 737-4477.

Real estate merger

Two real estate companies in Clarkston, Coldwell Banker the Michael Group and Clarkston Real Estate Services, have joined forces to form what they say is

the largest real estate organization in Clarkston/Independence Township - Coldwell Banker Professionals.

Bob Pilarcik will serve as chairman of the management committee, Bill Clark as general manager.

The firm currently has three offices.

"The increased level of service that we will be able to offer our

sales associates, clients and customers is dynamic," said Eric Pilarcik, manager of the Clarkston office.

Kirco project

Kirco Construction of Troy has been retained as construction manager for a 64,000-square-foot corporate headquarters for Pontiac Coil in Independence Twp. The facility, on 10 acres near

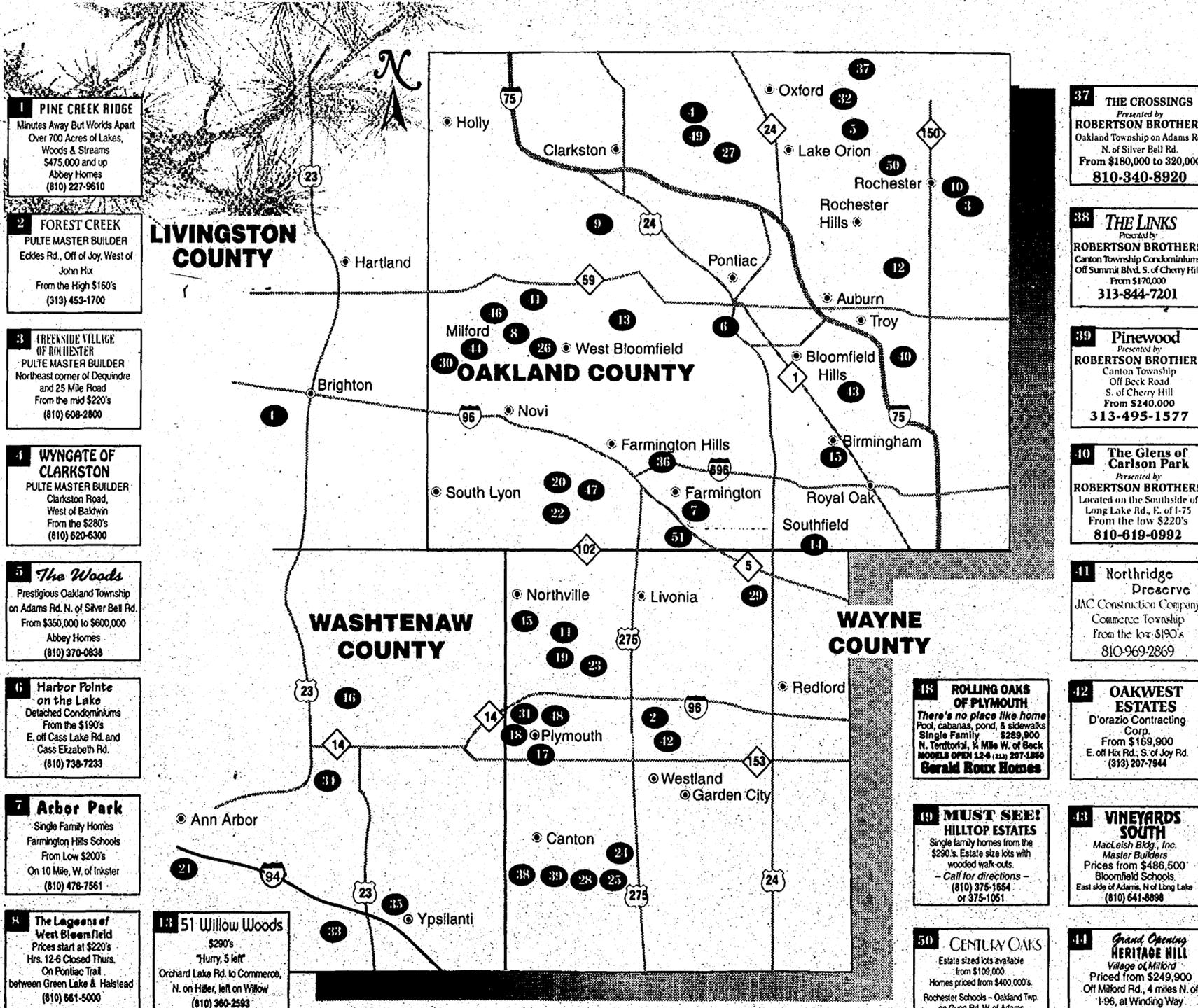
Pine Knob's entrance, will include research, engineering and administration, production and warehousing space.

Pontiac Coil, a supplier in the electrical coil, solenoid and electrical/mechanical manufacturing field, employs 200.

The new headquarters was designed by Greg Heil of the Heil Partnership, an architectural firm in Southfield.

THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS

NEW HOME DIRECTORY



1 PINE CREEK RIDGE
Minutes Away But Worlds Apart
Over 700 Acres of Lakes,
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\$475,000 and up
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2 FOREST CREEK
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Eckles Rd., Off of Joy, West of
John Hix
From the High \$160's
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3 TREESIDE VILLAGE OF RIVIERA
PULTE MASTER BUILDER
Northeast corner of Dequindre
and 25 Mile Road
From the mid \$220's
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4 WYNGATE OF CLARKSTON
PULTE MASTER BUILDER
Clarkston Road,
West of Bakwin
From the \$280's
(810) 620-6300

5 The Woods
Prestigious Oakland Township
on Adams Rd. N. of Silver Bell Rd.
From \$350,000 to \$600,000
Abbey Homes
(810) 370-0838

6 Harbor Pointe on the Lake
Detached Condominiums
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) 478-7561

8 The Legends of West Bloomfield
Prices start at \$220's
Hrs. 12-6 Closed Thurs.
On Pontiac Trail
between Green Lake & Halsied
(810) 661-5000

13 51 Willow Woods
\$290's
"Hurry, 5 left"
Orchard Lake Rd. to Commerce,
N. on Hiler, left on Willow
(810) 360-2593

9 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) 889-1133

11 Condominium 5000 Town Center
• 1-2-3 Bedroom
• Multiple baths
From \$70's to \$190's
See our "ad in Classified Section"
(810) 351-4663

18 Bonadeo Builders Heather Hills
Starting at \$329,900
313-207-8611
W. of Beck Rd.,
S. of N. Territorial Rd.

22 Lopicollo Homes & Multi Building presents
Name: ROYALTRON ESTATES VI
Price: From the \$240's
Hours: W-Sun Noon-6 PM
Closed Thursday
Phone: (810) 306-6400
Location: On 9 Mile between
Beck & Telfer in Novi

26 FOXCROFT ESTATES
ENERGY SAVER HOMES, INC.
From \$189,900
Fri.-Tues. 1-6
(810) 824-9900
1/2 Mile N. of W. Maple on W.
side of Benstein

30 HURON MEADOWS
Single Family Homes
From the \$180's
Models Open 1-6 Daily
(810) 685-0908
W. side of Hiler Rd. 1/2 Mile N. of (off of Oak Rd.)
Tri-Mount

51 CARROLL FARMS SUBDIVISION
FARMINGTON HILLS
Located on 9 Mile
between Drake & Halsied
Starting at \$279,900
Tingale Development
(810) 473-1616

15 PARAMOUNT ESTATES
From the \$250's
S. side of 6 Mile,
W. of Beck
(810) 348-4300

10 Knowlwood Pines West
Preconstruction Pricing Starting
at \$389,900
On the W. side of Rochester Rd.
3 Miles N. of University Dr.
(810) 608-2600

15 Downtown Birmingham Townsend Place
• 1-2 Bedroom Condominium
Priced from \$129,900
(See our ad in New Homes)
(810) 640-1230

19 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

23 Lopicollo Homes presents
Name: PARKSTONE
Price: From the \$280's
Phone: (810) 390-6070
Location: N off 6 Mile, W of
Haggerty

27 FOREST HILLS
Single Family Homes
From the \$170's
Models Open 1-6 Daily
West side of Joy Rd. 2 Miles N. of I-75
(810) 391-3472
Tri-Mount

31 PLYMOUTH COMMONS II
Single Family Homes
Spec Homes from \$300-\$400's
W. side of Ridge Rd. S. of North Territorial
(810) 455-1073
Tri-Mount

34 DHU VARREN on the Park
Single Family Homes
From the \$200's
Off Dhu Varren Rd. bet. Nixon &
Ann Arbor Schools - S side of
(810) 665-1685
Tri-Mount

16 CAMPBELL CREEK
From \$189,900
Golf Course From \$239,900
E. of Welch, N. of Pontiac Trail
(810) 926-6600

11 Woods of Edenderry
\$405,000 - \$1,000,000
North off 6 Mile between
Shelton & Beck
Featuring Cambridge Homes, Inc.
Open 12-6 Daily
(313) 348-3900

16 Hidden Creek
PULTE MASTER BUILDER
9 Mile Road, East of Dixboro
From the \$180's
(810) 437-7676

20 Lopicollo Homes & Multi Building presents
Name: WINDSOR PLACE OF NOVI
Price: From the \$280's
Hours: M-F 1-6 PM Sat./Sun
Noon-6 PM
Closed Thursday
Phone: (810) 390-6400
Location: On 10 Mile between Beck
& Telfer in Novi

21 Lopicollo Homes presents
Name: COVINGTON SQUARE
Price: From the \$270's
Phone: (810) 397-6296
Location: On Wiley, S of Cherry N
of Palmer

28 WOODWIND ESTATES
Single Family Homes
Brand New - from under \$200,000
South side of I-75, between
Inquirer & Mitchell
(810) 478-7747
Tri-Mount

32 SILVERBELL OAKS
Single Family Homes
From the \$250's
Models open 1-6 daily
Shelton Rd. between M-24 & Adams
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Tri-Mount

35 CRYSTAL CREEK
Single Family Homes
Pre-Grand Opening
From the \$150's
Ann Arbor Schools - S side of
Elsworth Rd. E. of Carpenter
(810) 377-4414
Tri-Mount

17 BROADMOOR PARK
10 Mile, East of Beck
Gracious homes from \$350's
MONOGRAM HOMES
(810) 305-5460
BETRUS HOMES
(810) 349-2230

12 Fairgrove Manor
Fairview Builders
\$192,900
Between Adams & Crooks,
S. of Auburn Rd.
(810) 952-0999

17 Bonadeo Builders Ridgewood West
Starting at \$229,900
313-455-4009
E. of Ridge Rd.,
S. of Ann Arbor Rd.

21 Multi Building presents
Name: HAWTHORNE RIDGE
Price: From the \$170's
Hours: M-F 1-6 PM Sat./Sun
Noon-6 PM
Phone: (810) 390-6400
Location: On John Arthur Balfour Rd.
S. of I-496 in Ann Arbor

24 Lopicollo Homes & Multi Building presents
Name: PHEASANT WOODS
Price: \$179,900
Phone: (810) 397-6296
Location: On Wiley, S of Cherry N
of Palmer

29 HARRISON WOODS
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From \$169,900
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The Observer Newspapers

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1996

AT HOME



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English Gardens sets a holiday open house

English Gardens will welcome the holiday season with its 12th annual open house, a preview to the Festival of Trees celebration, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3, at all English Gardens locations.

English Gardens will again donate a percentage of sales from the open house to the Festival of Trees, a celebration benefiting the Children's Hospital of Michigan. As a major sponsor of the event, English Gardens will also furnish gift bags and merchandise for the gift shop at Festival of Trees. It will decorate a captivating 12-foot "tribute tree" with a dazzling array of 10,000 lights at the charity event, scheduled for Nov. 24 through Dec. 1 at Cobo Hall.

Visitors Sunday will enjoy free refreshments and participate in hourly

door prize drawings. In keeping with the traditional Christmas spirit, carolers will entertain. Children can also have their picture taken with Santa, as they confide in him their Christmas "wish lists."

English Gardens in West Bloomfield is at 6370 Orchard Lake Road. Call (810) 851-7506.

The 15 innovative theme trees, which will be among the highlights of the open house celebration, are Blissful Blizzard, Royal Ruby, Jardin Anglais, Holiday Catch, Winter Lights, Pooch and Friends, Virtuosso, Natalia's Dream, Midnight Magic, What's Old Is New, Renaissance, Cafe Latté, Amazing Grace, Holly, Jolly Christmas and Handy Holiday. •

Porcelain artists hold gift show

The Wickham Chapter of the Michigan Porcelain Artists will hold a Hand-Painted Gifts & Collectibles Show and Sale, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Sheldon Senior Center, 10800 Farmington Road.

The show will feature 16 tables of hand-painted items including lamps, dolls, banks, pictures, ornaments and

plates. Videos will be shown throughout the day.

Special workshops will allow visitors to make and paint Christmas ornaments which will be fired to take home.

Numerous items will be on sale. Refreshments will be served. Admission is free.

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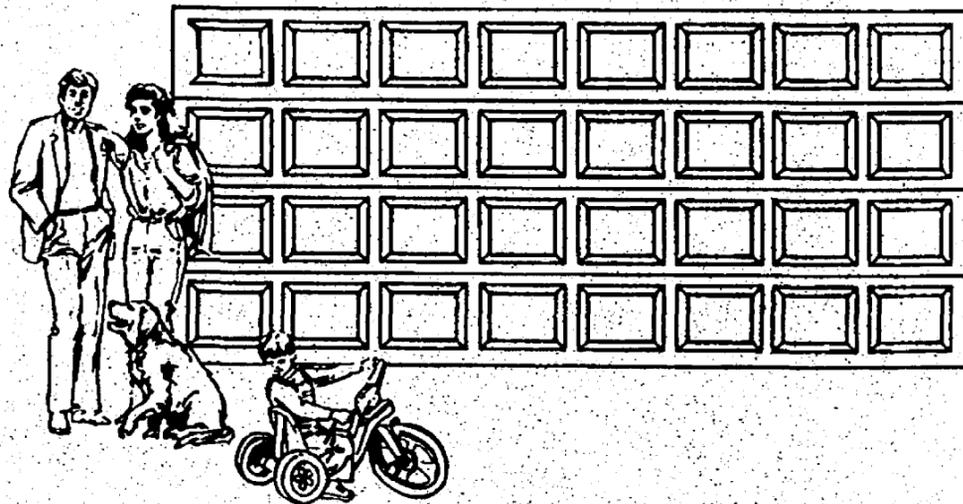
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Getting together

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,

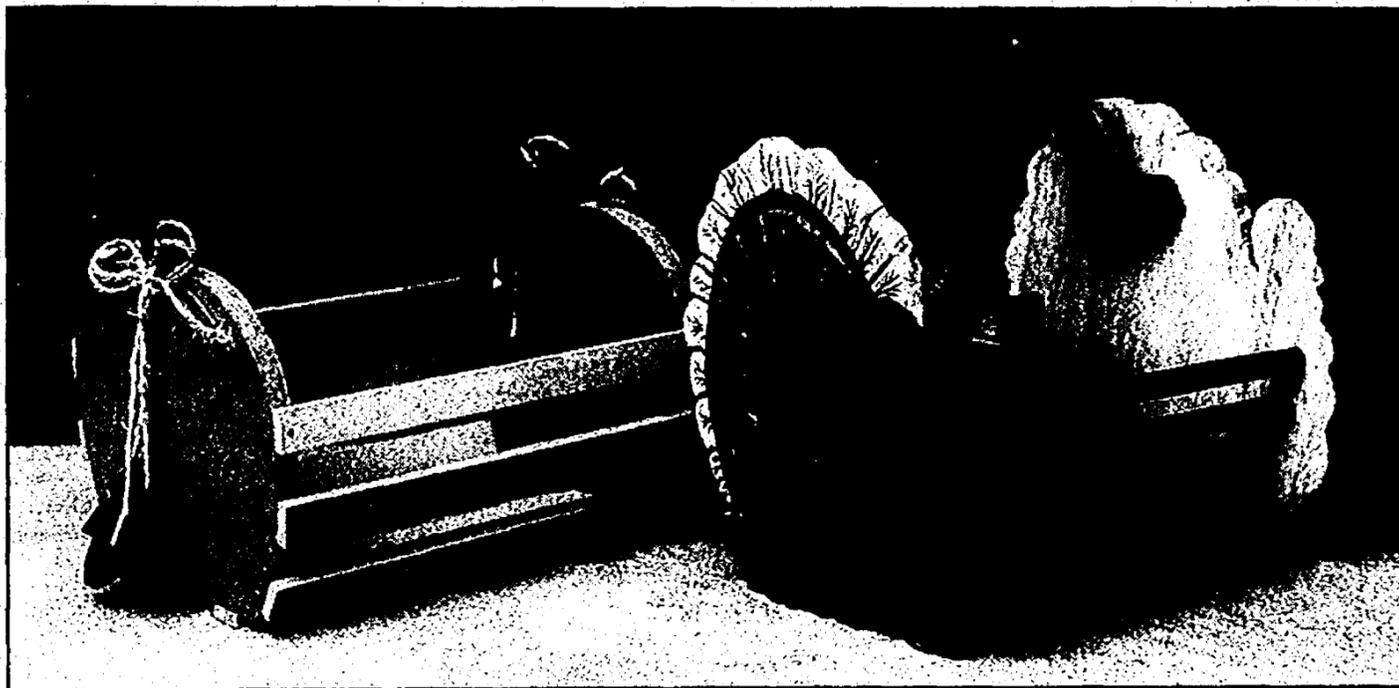
Birmingham, MI 48009

Set for fun: These colorful, creative building sets by ZOLO provide hours of fun. Children will have a blast constructing zany-looking ZOLO people out of curious body forms, connecting sticks and crazy end pieces. (Think of these sets as a futuristic form of Mr. Potato Head.) Moms and dads will love putting 'em together too. The Print Gallery, 29203 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, is one of only a select number of galleries in the United States chosen to carry these innovative sets. Costs are \$49.95 for a 45-piece set, \$30 for a 38-piece set and \$15 for a 21-piece set. Call (810) 356-5454.



Seasonal savers

Handle with style: Display dried flowers or plants in these decorative holders. Complete with a carrying handle, they are also perfect for silverware or napkins. Choose from two delightfully seasonal wood holders: turkey- or pumpkin-shaped. Available for \$14.98 at English Gardens in West Bloomfield. Call (810) 851-7506.



On the bounty

Fall flavor: Enliven your table with this rich, harvest-themed cornucopia as a centerpiece. The 20-inch long item is \$40 at Heslop's at Merri-Five Plaza in Livonia, Meadowbrook Village in Rochester Hills, Oakland Mall in Troy and Orchard Mall in West Bloomfield.



LET'S REMODEL

New design principles help everyone

Q: My wife has a bad back. We are looking to remodel our kitchen over the winter and would like to know what recommendation can be made to make her life more comfortable.

A: Consideration for people of different ages, sizes and mobilities are being referred to interior design circles as Universal Design. The objective today is to design space to meet the needs of anyone who is to be using the room. The first and best recommendation would be to select a remodeling contractor who specializes in universal design, for that individual would be sensitive to the strategies to accomplish these objectives and some of the products available to help do so. Specifically for persons who have chronic back pain, there are several specific details that can make working in the kitchen fun again. Bending at the waist is usually very uncomfortable for people with back problems. To prevent unnecessary bending, raise the dishwasher 12 inches off the floor. This makes it easier to load and unload while standing erect, and more convenient for anyone. Designing the lower (base) cabinets with addition-

al drawers, rather than so many doors, will also cut down on bending. Where door bases are used, incorporation of storage aid devices such as roll-out baskets and dividers can be beneficial.

Also remember that leaning forward is uncomfortable, so generally speaking it is thought that only the first 15 inches to 18 inches of space at the front of a counter is best accessible. A good rule of thumb is to have three different countertop heights in good universal design. Some 30 inch high counters, some 36 inch high and some 42 inches off the floor is considered adequate for individuals of various ages and sizes to work at a countertop at a height comfortable to a given individual. For persons with back problems, select a sink that is no more than 6 inches deep, again to reduce unnecessary leaning forward. Place faucets at the side of the sink rather than at the back. Choose appliances like cooktops with controls located at the front of the device. In general, controls should also have a logical placement that indicates which burner unit the control operates.

Other considerations in universal design might include accommodation



for the fact that as people age, their eyesight deteriorates, especially under dimmer lighting conditions. Use plenty of lighting, and remember that good illumination requires are lighting, task lighting and accent lighting. Use a contrasting edge on countertops and in flooring in front of cabinetry to differentiate those spaces. Also, as people age, the strength of their grasp is decreased. This is especially true for items that are higher than shoulder height. Be sure that easy landing space is available next to ovens and refrigerators. With excellent design and advance planning, the kitchen can be a functional space for everyone as well as a place

of beauty.

Dan House, CKD, is sales manager of EW Kitchen Distributors Inc. and a frequent contributor to kitchen design publications. He can be reached at (810)669-1300.

For your home improvement questions or a copy of our roster book, or to have the association speak at a program contact 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 Murray Gula on WEXL-AM 1340, 1-2 p.m. Saturdays. Call in your questions at 810-544-1340.

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GARDEN SPOT

Garden books take you around the world

MARTY FIGLEY

"The Siberian Iris," Currier McEwen (\$39.95, Timber Press), should be in every iris lover's book collection. The author, 93 years old, has devoted 40 years to growing and breeding these plants and shares his, and other experts', extensive knowledge.

Beginners as well as experienced growers will benefit from the vast information including history, detailed descriptions, culture, pests and diseases and characteristics of modern cultivars. Recipient of many awards, and the first hybridizer to induce tetraploidy in Japanese and Siberian iris, McEwen's love of these fascinating plants shines through. A list of places to see the plants throughout the world, judging and show information, as well as a list of his favorite plants, attest to the detailed information in this book.

I am very excited about "Nature Printing, with Herbs, Fruits and Flowers," Laura Donnelly Bethmann (Storey Publishing, \$22.95). It is beautifully illustrated to show exactly how to accomplish the tasks necessary to create a desirable product.

Projects range from those for children to advanced techniques. Bethmann describes suitable papers and paints and helps the novice with all the steps from collecting specimens to various ways of printing. The ideas can be used on paper, fabric, walls, furniture - the possibilities are endless. This is the next best thing to having her right at your side.

"Water Gardening, Water Lilies and Lotus," Perry Slocum and Peter Robinson, with Frances Perry (Timber Press, \$59.95), is a complete book on this subject, beginning with the history of water gardens, followed by the "nitty-gritty" design and construction information and how to care for the garden, including fish and other life forms found there.

An encyclopedia of suitable plants follows with the plants segregated into suitable categories, i.e. submerged plants, bog plants, moisture-loving, etc. A portion of the book is devoted to water lilies and lotuses, which are such a large part of these gardens. The excellent color photographs alone will entice the reader to try this type of garden. The line drawings ably illustrate the technical side of the plants and the gardens. The list of sources is extensive.

Passion for plants

Ken Druse has another winner with "The Collector's Garden" (Clarkson/Potter, \$45). He visited many passionate plant collectors and relates their stories as they share how and why they are doing it.

We meet Harold Epstein in New York, who has an extensive collection of hardy plants from many parts of the world; the owners of Yucca Do Nursery in Texas, who specialize in more than

150 plants native to Mexico; and Geoffrey Charlesworth and Norman Singer, who grow 4,000 species of plants each year. "Probably the most important contributors of new plants to our gardens," Druse writes.

Then there is John Gwynne, whose garden is discovered after entering a hidden doorway, and the alpine landscape near Philadelphia, which features phlox. Druse also visited Marco Polo Stufano of Wave Hills, N.Y., and the fabulous gardens. I could go on and on. Druse's photographs and narrative make this an outstanding work, sure to be sought after for many years.

In "Growing Myself" (Dutton, \$21.95), Judith Handelsman shares her "spiritual journey through gardening."

"Through thought, word and deed I communicated with my plants and they responded," the author says. "In their own silent way, they communicated back to me."

She has lived and gardened in many locations in many situations, some poignant, others humorous. Each chapter deals with not only how she cared for plants, but people as well, and thereby gained personal strengths. Perhaps her insights will help us do the same.

History lesson

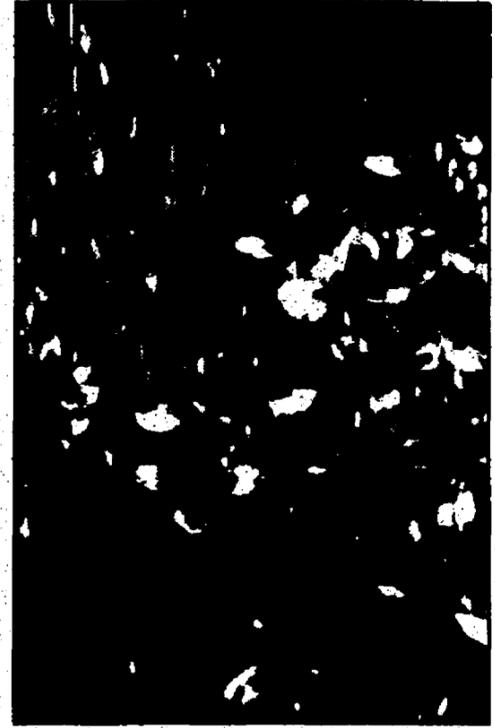
A most interesting book, "The White House Garden," William Seale (\$9.95 hardcover, \$7.50 soft), relates the history of this most famous garden. Its plan is based on a traditional 18th century American garden.

"Four significant periods mark the evolution of the White House grounds and the president's park over the past two centuries," Seale writes.

First farmland and wilderness in 1800, the grounds have evolved into beautiful parkland, enjoyed by many visitors. The photographs illustrate the many aspects of the gardens, from formal to more casual, buildings and trees.

To order, write: White House Historical Association, Box 96586, Washington, D.C. 20090-6586. Check or credit card. Postage and handling included in price.

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.



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APPLIANCE DOCTOR

Appliance cat finds a home with Pee Wee



JOE GAGNON

This story begins way back almost nine years ago when my son Mark and I were living together in an apartment complex adjacent to a golf course. One day Mark observed a man deposit this black cat over the fence into the fairway of the 18th hole. He strolled over in his easy going manner and asked the man what he was doing and at the same time the cat climbed the fence and jumped into Mark's arms. He observed the cat had no claws and was also minus some private parts which caused him to again ask the man what his actions were leading to.

This stranger explained that he was moving away and couldn't take the cat with him, so he was dumping him unto the golf course. Mark, the second of three sons, has always loved nature to the greatest degree. This characteristic quality prompted him to politely explain to this man that the cat could not take care of itself in the wilds of nature without claws. He also informed him that unless he went across the

street to the Kroger store and purchased a new kitty litter box and sand, plus some food, he was going to beat his brains in.

Naturally, the man complied rather quickly, and so began the life of Pee Wee with the Gagnon father and son family. The first night of sleep in the apartment was interrupted by a trip against the closet door in my bedroom. This little kitten has climbed onto my chest at three in the morning and when I awoke from a deep sleep to find these two big eyes staring at me from only a few inches away, it scared me to no small extreme. The noise caused Mark to awake in a hurry and I can still see him running down the stairs with the big 357 Magnum pointing in my direction.

Thank God he didn't kill me over this new found cat. Today Pee Wee lives with me and is a very happy cat. He weighs over 30 pounds and sleeps in a wicker basket beside my bed. He eats the best steak and seafood because I visit the finest restaurants. We have never has an argument since our first meeting. Pee Wee is lonely during the day which prompted the second part of this story.

Seven weeks ago, my youngest son,

Andrew, was in the back yard of our store removing an old part for a consumer from a washing machine. As he lifted the washer this little orange kitten no bigger than the palm of your hand made a crying sound. He brought the kitty into the store and we gave it some water which it was too weak to even touch. The mother cat was around the back yard with three other well developed kittens and wouldn't come near this abandoned one. In all of this excitement we decided to let Dr. Morrison have a look at him. Three days later we had a new kitten which was going to survive, had no fleas, no worms and also no home.

Can you guess where the kitty is now? I named him Kenmore after the washing machine we found him under. I took him home as a new friend to Pee Wee and I had his claws removed do as

not to hurt the big cat when he's playing. Everything is going fine as home except that Pee Wee now has to sleep on the floor because Kenmore now sleeps in the wicker basket.

Back at the store the mother is still around while we have been taking care of the other three kittens which are living in the rear shed. Andrew has boxes with blankets and pans with kitty litter and an ample supply of Nine Lives cat food. He has named these three kittens, Norge, Philco and Hamilton. I am not taking these other kittens home. I repeat, I am not taking these other kittens home. Do you understand, Andrew?

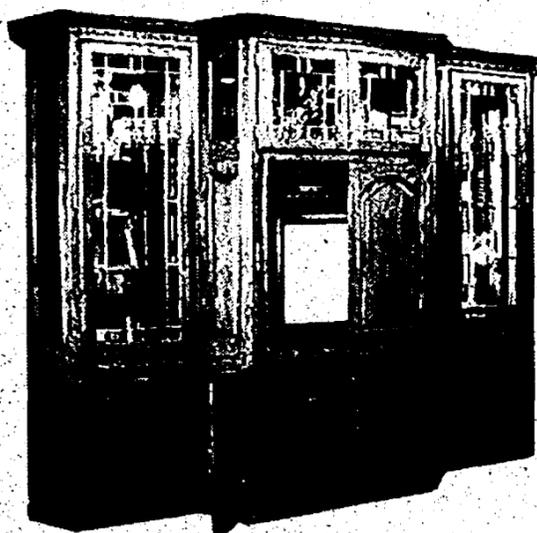
Joe Gagnon, the Appliance Doctor, will answer your questions about maintaining and repairing large appliances.

Fiber artists exhibit works Nov. 12

The Needlework & Textile Guild of Michigan will present a trunk showing 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12, by East Lansing fiber artists Dima Sheffield-Cook and Gwen Tisdale.

The program is open to the public for a nominal fee of \$5 and will be held at the First United Methodist Church of Birmingham, 1589 W. Maple Road. For further information, call 810-642-9772 or 810-689-4478.

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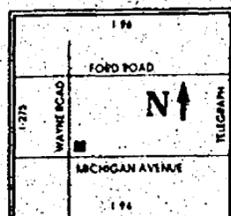
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COVER STORY

GARDEN BOOKS FOR KIDS

Several recent books geared to the younger set are now on the market and make excellent references.

Ready, Set, Grow!

Suzanne Frutig Bales (Macmillan, \$17.95) is part of the Burpee American Gardening Series and teaches about more than just planting seeds. This happy, colorful book zeroes in on specific plants that are interesting to children, foods (tiny and very large) as well as edible flowers, everlasts, bugs and other creatures. You will catch the kids' enthusiasm.

Kids Garden

Avery Hart and Paul Mantell (Williamson, \$12.95) is directed for children ages 4 and up. The bright cover catches the eye and the inside pages, although in black and white, contain enough information to keep an army busy. Learn about innies and outies, how to grow fruits from seed, how to transform a cactus, how to make your own salad dressing, composting and many other activities.

Sunny Days & Starry Nights

Nancy Fusco Castaldo, a Little Hands Nature Book (Williamson, \$12.95) is for children ages 2-6 and their families. Designed with a coloring-book look, each project is simple, yet will encourage children to look and think. There is something for every season of the year such as The Pebble Game, Moonlight Moths, Hanging Sponge Garden and Firefly Picnic.

Several local nurseries have programs and/or tours for children; some are geared to younger ages. English Gardens Nurseries, West Bloomfield, Dearborn Heights, Eastpointe and Clinton Township; Ray Wiegand's Nursery, Macomb; Plymouth Nursery, Plymouth; McFarlands Florist and Greenhouse, Farmington Hills; and Bordine Nursery Ltd., Clarkston, Rochester Hills participate as do other nurseries, schools and community groups.



Student gardeners: Teacher Debbie Gaj, third from left in second row, and her seventh grade students at Livonia's Frost Middle School enjoyed learning to plant bulbs.



Tulips in May: These bright tulips bloomed in May after bulbs lay dormant over the winter months at the Frost School garden.



Blue Iris: These delicate flowers offer contrast to the surrounding tulips.



Bright colors: An old barrel makes a nice touch when surrounded by the over 500 multicolored bulb flowers planted by Frost students.

STUDENTS HAVE FUN LEARNING ABOUT BULBS

STORIES BY MARTY FIGLEY · SPECIAL WRITER

The 30 students in Debbie Gaj's seventh grade class at Frost Middle School in Livonia had quite a busy time and a learning experience which started last fall and lasted into the summer.

They are among 43,000 students throughout the United States who planted bulbs and had fun doing it. Gaj said she read about the National Gardening Association's program in a newsletter for educators.

The one-of-a-kind grant bulb program, *Kids Growing with Dutch Bulbs*, was generously supported by three organizations, the Mailorder Gardening Association, Columbia, MD, the International Flower Bulb Center and the Dutch Bulb Exporters Association, both of Holland. Two hundred schools in 44 of the 50 states each received Dutch flower bulbs last fall and Frost Middle School was one of only two selected in Michigan.

The executive director, Camille Chioni of the MGA, wrote, "The 200 grant recipients were selected based on their applications which demonstrated clear educational goals and a

commitment to helping children gain hands-on experience with the many joys and wonders of gardening. The National Gardening Association, Burlington, VT, administers the selection process of the grant program."

Before the bulbs arrived, Gaj's students studied about bulb plants and, in anticipation of the arrival of 250 bulbs from the sponsors and another 250 from the Michigan Bulb Co., Grand Rapids, each student drew a plan (to scale) of the proposed bulb planting site.

Gaj said the students were very excited by the program.

"They really enjoyed it. For many they had never planted bulbs before and they enjoyed working outside," she said.

The students voted for the best design, which must have been quite a big decision. Josh Thompson then took his winning design and made a full-scale drawing. Pictures of the blooming plants were tacked along the edges of the drawing. Last October (they recalled it was cold) the students prepared a raised area about 20 by 14

feet that had pine trees growing in it, but not much else. One boy said, "It was covered with little pine cones."

Tulips, daffodils, narcissus, grape hyacinths, crocus and pushkinia were carefully placed in the ground and covered with wood chips. The kids had fun riding in a wheelbarrow along with the chips as they were carted from a holding area to the garden.

This past spring saw the results of their hard work, so they decided to plant a butterfly garden in the courtyard area, which is surrounded on all sides by the classrooms. This garden is two years old and the area was mostly grass before the gardens were constructed.

Gaj said of the school garden, "It gets better every year - now the perennials are starting to mature."

The butterfly garden has three sections; the middle one is centered with a bird bath and two gardens on either side are triangle in shape. The side gardens are edged with the students' rock collection. A cement walk connects them all and two large benches are nearby for rest and relaxation.

Home Quarters donated thousands of seeds for this enterprising project, and the students had fun deciding just what to use in this garden. Some seeds were started indoors while others were sown directly into the ground.

When I visited at the end of May the new little plants were peeking through the earth and will make a handsome garden as they grow. Marigolds, cosmos, four o'clocks, snapdragons, daisies, forget-me-nots and chives are just some of the flowers in the garden. At the end of our visit, three students were getting ready to plant seedlings.

In July and August some of the students met with Gaj for lunch and to weed and care for their own special garden. Several students said, "I'd like to do this again."

Gaj said the bulb project was for only a year but she would like to find sponsors for other similar-gardening projects.

In addition to the plants, the class used the National Gardening Association's GrowLab and ideas from their newsletter "Growing Ideas" for other class projects.

Another project that came out of this gardening experience is called "Feeder Watch," through Cornell University Laboratory of Ornithology. The students made feeders and bird houses and hung them around the perimeter of the courtyard. Every two weeks they recorded which birds they had seen and the time they had visited.

This is truly a success story and Gaj and her students are to be congratulated.

These programs are enthusiastically endorsed by educators; pint-sized quality tools are now available for children. All the kids need is someone to get them interested, a little bit of guidance and a sense of adventure and fun.

If you wish to learn more about the bulb grant, contact Camille Chioni at the MGA, PO Box 2129, Columbia, MD, 21045 (410-730-9713). For the GrowLab program and other educational programs, contact: National Gardening Association, 180 Flynn Ave., Burlington, VT 05401, or phone 1-800-Letsgro.



On the cover: A shade garden provides the home for these vivid purple tulips at Frost Middle School. Photos by Marty Figley.

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HOME ELECTRONICS

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BARRY JENSEN

Is that barking dog real or is it electronic? If you bought it from a Sharper Image store, it's electronic.

The electronic dog is really a motion detector that senses movement up to 20 feet away. The detector is housed in a box 10 inches high, six inches wide and six inches

deep. This box of dogs can be battery powered, or you can plug the detector into the wall.

When the detector senses movement, it sounds an alert. The alert starts out as a barking dog, but, as someone gets closer to the detector, it switches the sound of its alert to a snarling dog.

The detector's official name is the Radar Watchdog and Intrusion Alarm. Because it can sense movement through walls, it is well suited for keeping possible intruders outside your home. Just be sure to keep it out of view.

But the motion detector works well to keep visitors from straying into areas around the home where they would be unsafe, such as a steep stair, or alerting you that a small child is somewhere he shouldn't be.

The detector is not just a barking dog. It can give out one of three alert sounds: a barking/snarling dog, a group of barking/snarling dogs, or a siren.

The detector has few controls. One knob is off/on/volume to control the sound of the barking or siren. Another knob controls the sensitivity of the device. Because the detector puts out radio-frequency emissions, it could interfere with nearby stereos or other similar electronic devices. To reduce or eliminate any such interference, you should change the direction the detector faces, the location of the device or reduce the sensitivity.

Another control allows you to select whether you want the alarm to come in the form of the barking of one dog, the barking of several dogs or an alarm siren.

For those who like to show these

things off to their friends, there is a demonstration switch that allows you to make the box bark on command. More practically, it gives you a quick indication that the detector is working.

The manufacturer says plastic and fiberglass do not affect range at all. Solid metal shortens the range drastically. Objects such as brick or curtains affect the range to a lesser or greater degree.

The manufacturer recommends you place the detector three to five feet from the floor for maximum range and sensitivity. The detector is most sensitive in the direction you point it. But it will sense movement 360 degrees, although not as well as it will sense movement for 100 degrees in the direction you point it.

"It's been a terrific seller," said Jan Godwin of Sharper Image in Troy. "It is the second or third generation of a device we have had for several years."

One advantage of the barking motion detector, especially for those who leave an empty house all day, is that there is no dog to feed or pet or groom or clean up after. The downside is that there is no dog to pet or play with.

Some of the sites touted by the company as good places for the detector include offices (you have dogs in your office?), homes (this sounds more reasonable), apartments (especially if animals are allowed), dormitories (you have dogs in your dorm room?), warehouses, storage spaces, factories, weekend cottages, garages, recreational vehicles, boats, etc.

The barking detector might scare someone off temporarily, but not for the long term. But that's really what you want if you are interested in this type of device. You can't keep someone out of your house if he is determined to break in.

If you need major security, there are companies that specialize in such security — for a lot more money.

The barking Radar Watchdog and Intrusion Alarm is \$130 and comes with a one-year warranty. It is available at local stores and through the company's catalog.

Learn about porcelain at afternoon tea

Detroit's Little Foxes Fine Gifts will host an internationally renowned curator at an exclusive afternoon tea Friday, Nov. 1, at Tres Vite Restaurant, 2211 Woodward in Detroit.

Call (313) 983-6202 for reservations and more information.

Harry Frost, curator of the Dyson Perrin's Museum in Worcester, England, and expert on Royal Worcester porcelain, will identify porcelain pieces

for guests while Royal Worcester representatives pour tea and serve complimentary accompaniments. Jennifer Wilkenson, editor of Traditional Home food and entertainment magazine will distribute and discuss the magazine.

The tea, fresh scones, mini-muffins and cookies will be served 3:30-6:30 p.m. Free parking is available on Columbia, between the Fox Theatre and the State Theater.

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FOCUS ON PHOTOGRAPHY



Planting an Idea: A Cycad plant provided an excellent example of a pattern shot for Monte Nagler's camera. This photograph was made at the University of Michigan's Botanical Gardens.

Design your photos with patterns of life



MONTE NAGLER

Photographs don't always need a central subject. Because patterns are encountered so often in our daily lives, they can play an important part in our photography. Pattern can make order out of chaos and lend rhythm and harmony to seemingly meaningless design.

You, as a photographer, have the exciting opportunity to draw attention to the frequently unnoticed wealth of detail in the world of pattern around you.

Perhaps the best way to see pattern is to use a viewing mask previously described.

Use your viewing mask to isolate patterns from distracting surroundings. Its function in helping you compose your shots will surprise you. You'll find yourself zeroing in on meaningful subjects you never knew were there.

Around your home, look closely for patterns in brickwork or shadows on the steps. A row of books or design in the floor tile will offer picture possibilities. Details in the grille of your car will make interesting photographs, too. How about a trip to the supermarket?

A keen, photographer's eye will notice the arrangements of fruits and vegetables in the bins or cans and bottles on the shelf.

Modern architecture (as well as old) offers a multitude of pattern possibilities. Through your photographer's vision, look closely at newly constructed (and under construction) buildings for infinite opportunities to capture patterns on film. A closeup of old steps and railings makes an exciting pattern shot.

Be sure to look for the multitude of patterns in nature. Look carefully at a scattering of leaves, bark on a tree or patterns in the sand. Move in close on an individual leaf to capture the intimate and delicate patterns of nature.

Remember, the aim of creative photography is to make a visual interpretation of an experience, not just to record an image.

Try to convey through your photographs something that excites and interests you, something you wish to share. With pattern shots, you can do just that.

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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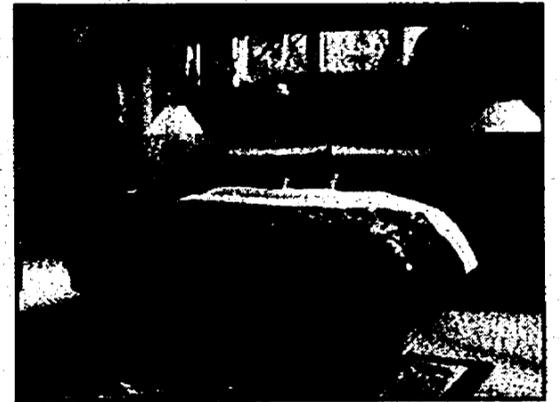
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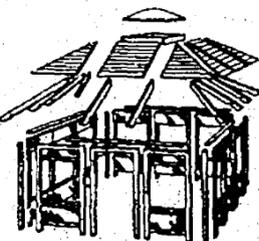
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Tips for a more secure home.



- ✓ Don't answer telephone survey questions such as "Do you have a color TV, stereo, etc." A burglar may be on the other end of the line trying to find out if it's worthwhile to break in to your home.
- ✓ Don't let newspapers and mail pile up while you are out of town.
- ✓ A phone call to our police or sheriff department notifying them of the dates when you will be out of town is always a good idea. They often will make a point of checking your home while you're away.
- ✓ Install and use dead bolt locks and "pin" your easily accessible windows.
- ✓ If you have an alarm system, let the burglar know it by displaying the window decals.

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Hudson's schedules variety of store events

Area Hudson's stores have scheduled a variety of events related to home accessories and entertaining.

Meet Herend representative Bob Springmeyer noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, on the third floor at Somerset in Troy. Springmeyer will answer questions about the Hungarian porcelain company's figurines and dinnerware during a Herend trunk show. Special orders will be taken.

Belleek artisan Carina Bogle will sign purchases of Belleek's Parisian china Wednesday, Nov. 6, at Westland and Oakland malls and Thursday, Nov. 7, at Somerset and Twelve Oaks. Bogle will be in the china department 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Westland and Somerset and 5-8 p.m. at Oakland in Troy and Twelve Oaks in Novi.

See a series of complimentary presentations and cooking demonstrations by industry experts and Hudson's culinary team designed to give wonderful new ideas for holiday entertaining. Reservations are required for the cooking classes; call (810) 443-6334.

"Dressing Your Table for the Holidays" will take place noon to 1 p.m. in the tabletop department at Somerset Saturday, Nov. 9, and at Twelve Oaks Sunday, Nov. 10. "Buffet Entertaining

with Denby China" will take place 1-2 p.m. in the china department at Somerset Nov. 9 and Twelve Oaks Nov. 10. "The Personal Art of Dining with Wedgwood China" will run 2-3 p.m. in the china department at Somerset Nov. 9 and Twelve Oaks Nov. 10.

"Turkey 101" Cooking Class will run 2-3:30 p.m. in Marketplace™ at Oakland Friday, Nov. 8, at Somerset Saturday, Nov. 16, and at Twelve Oaks Sunday, Nov. 17. "Everything But the Bird" Cooking Class will take place noon to 2 p.m. in Marketplace™ at Oakland Wednesday, Nov. 13, and at Somerset Thursday, Nov. 14.

Meet Waterford Crystal artisan Sean Sweeney, who is making a special appearance in the United States to sign purchases of Waterford Crystal for Hudson's guests. Sweeney will be in the Crystal Gallery at Twelve Oaks noon to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12, and at Somerset noon to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13.

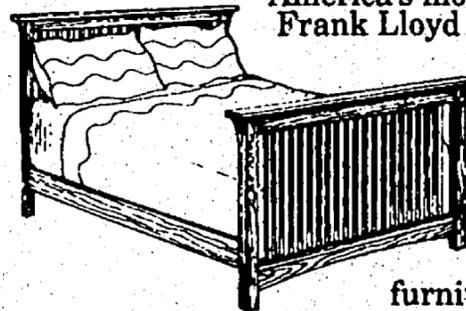
Franz Weiss, a descendant of the founding family of Swarovski crystal, will share the history of the world-renowned Austrian crystal company and discuss its collector's society 1-3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17, in the Crystal Gallery at Twelve Oaks.

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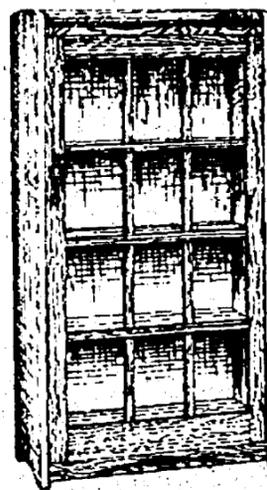
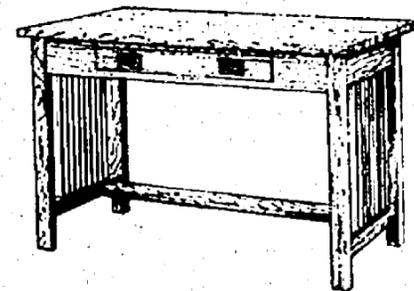
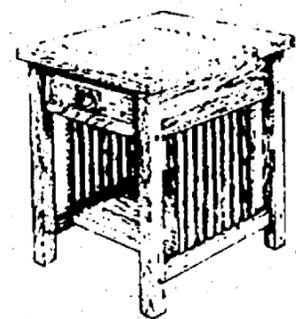


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Your 'Big Night' can be savory feast



RUTH
MOSSON JOHNSTON

Mouthwatering and delicious is the new movie "Big Night" co-written, and co-directed by Stanley Tucci, who also co-stars in the film. A food movie this is - you want to leave your popcorn behind and run to the nearest Italian restaurant - looking for finely prepared risotto, basil adorned vegetables and timpano.

While "Big Night" is still at local theaters, it would make for a great get-together - paired with Italian cuisine, a group of good friends, and a bottle or two of red wine. In planning this Italian feast evening, pick up enough tickets ahead of time for your guests to see the movie, and have prepared a delicious Italian dinner to enhance the experience.

If the thought of cooking Italian cuisine intimidates you, relax - not all dishes are as complex as the elaborate stuffed pasta dish, timpano, served in the movie. Anna Ivaldi, owner and cateress extraordinaire of Il Piatto D'oro (The Golden Plate) has recipes to share. Her culinary repertoire includes

things like; Cupola Di Prosciutto (ham and cream mousse), Nidi Di Polenta Con Funghi (cornmeal nests filled with mushrooms in a light red sauce), Crespelle Imbottite (light dough filled with ricotta, mozzarella cheese and herbs in fresh tomato sauce), Risotto Alla Milanese (Arborio rice cooked in chicken broth or meat broth, and seasoned with saffron and Parmesan cheese), and last but not least, her Lasagne - either Al Forno, or Con Verdure - homemade pasta with layers - Al Forno with ragu' and besciamelle sauce topped with Parmesan cheese or Con Verdure with sauté of spinach, mushrooms, and broccoli florets, fresh tomato sauce and topped with Parmesan cheese.

Italian born Anna Ivaldi, originally from Genoa, is a self-taught cook, influenced by her mother and older sister. Coming from the North, Anna talks about the differences between the flavors in Northern and Southern Italy - "the North uses butter and cream, to retain heat where it is cold, and there are more cows." She continues the discussion, "there is just a hint of garlic and not in all dishes - Southern Italians use more garlic and more tomato." Always soft spoken and articulate in her heavily Italian accented - English,

she displays passion about all she does; her art (paintings and drawings on every wall of her home), her knitting, her cooking classes, her teaching of Italian, or her ongoing catering business.

Anna has graciously shared some of her recipes with me - if you would like to entertain and not take the time to cook - have Anna prepare it - you can reach her at:

IL PIATTO D'ORO (810-855-8132) to cater your event.

Un antipasto suggerito da Anna H. Ivaldi

MELANZANE MARINATE MARINATED EGGPLANTS

(FOR 6 OR 8)

*Eggplants slices, fried marinated in olive oil, wine vinegar, basil, garlic, salt and pepper, and then served cold. Better if marinated for a day.

- 2 large eggplants
- coarse salt
- 1 cup fresh basil leaves

- 1 clove garlic (peeled)
- Salt and ground black pepper
- 1/2 cup red wine vinegar
- vegetable oil for deep frying

Slice the eggplants vertically into 1/2 inch slices; do not peel. Place the slices on a large plate, sprinkle liberally with coarse salt and let stand for 1 hour with a weight on top. Tear the basil leaves and place in a small bowl. Chop the garlic and add to the basil. Mix very well with a wooden spoon. Rinse and dry the eggplant slices with paper towels and deep fry them in a large quantity of vegetable oil until golden all over. Do not drain the oil with the paper towel. Put down a layer of undrained eggplant, cover with basil and garlic, then sprinkle with salt and pepper. Repeat until all the slices are in the serving dish. Pour in the vinegar, let cool and then place in refrigerator covered with aluminum foil. After 1 hour gently turn the slices over. Return to the refrigerator still covered for at least 3 hours more.

Cook's Note: The marinated eggplant can be preserved through the entire winter by covering it with olive oil in a jar

See JOHNSTON, G15

Win a Home Security System!

Tell us what you enjoy most about your home. Is it your favorite chair or sofa? Is it the way the sunlight fills your kitchen in the morning. Or is it your garden? Write or type your mini-story (100 words or less) on a single sheet of letter paper and attach it to the entry form below.

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CONTEST RULES:

- No purchase necessary.
- One entry per household.
- Entry must be typed on letter-size paper.
- Please limit entry to 100 words or less.
- All entries must be received by 5:00 p.m. November 4, 1996.
- Employees of The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Vigilante Security, Inc. and their families are not eligible.
- Three winners will be selected based on the quality and originality of their entries.
- Winners will be selected by The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Vigilante Security, Inc.
- Winners will receive a free installation of a monitored electronic home security system.
- Winners will be responsible for a 24-month discounted monitoring fee of \$17.50 a month.
- Winners will be announced in the November 21, 1996, edition of AT HOME.

Johnston *from page G14*

with a lid and keeping it in the refrigerator.

Un piatto siciliano suggerito da Anna H. Ivaldi

VERMICELLI ALLA SIRACUSANA

Vermicelli with pepper, tomatoes and eggplant (for 4)

- 1 large cubed eggplant
- coarse salt
- 1 or 2 yellow peppers
- oil
- 1 clove garlic (peeled)
- 2 anchovies finely chopped
- 4 to 5 tomatoes peeled and chopped
- salt and pepper
- 8 black olives chopped
- 1 tablespoon capers squeezed & chopped
- small bunch basil (chopped)
- 14 ounces vermicelli
- Caciocavallo or Parmesan cheese

Sprinkle the eggplant with coarse salt and let the juice run for 1 hour, then rinse and dry them. Roast the peppers by turning them under the broiler and remove skin, then cut into strips. In a large pan, fry the eggplant in oil. Add the garlic and when the aroma rises, the anchovies and then the tomatoes. Season with salt and pepper, and simmer about 15 minutes or until the eggplant is tender. Add the olives, capers, basil, and the pepper strips and cook a minute longer. In a separate pot, boil the vermicelli in plenty of boiling salted water until al dente (firm, but tender). Drain and serve with the sauce. Sprinkle with grated cheese.

One of my favorite Risotto Recipes comes from the book *Italian Cooking in the Grand Tradition* by Jo Betteja and Anna Maria Cornetto published by the Dial Press, 1982.

NOTE: The entire process of cooking this risotto takes approximately 45 minutes and requires full attention - allow enough time to prepare it properly. Arborio rice is a necessity - it can be found at Italian markets, specialty food shops and upscale groceries. Bone

marrow can be obtained from your local butcher.

RISOTTO, MILAN STYLE

- (to serve 6)
- 6 tablespoons unsalted butter
 - 1 1/2 ounces (45g) bone marrow finely chopped
 - 1/2 medium onion, minced
 - 1 pound (450g) Arborio rice
 - 3/4 cup dry white wine
 - 1/2-1 teaspoon saffron threads
 - About 5 cups simmering beef or chicken broth
 - 6 tablespoons freshly grated Parmesan cheese, plus additional cheese for serving
 - Freshly ground black pepper

1. Melt 4 tablespoons of the butter with the marrow in a saucepan large enough to cook the rice, making sure the marrow dissolves. Add the onion and sauté gently until soft and transparent, about 5 minutes. Add the rice and stir until every grain is coated and shiny, about 3 or 4 minutes. Add the wine and keep stirring until it evaporates.

2. Dissolve the saffron in 2 tablespoons of the hot broth and set aside.

3. Add the remaining hot broth to the rice, 1/2 cup at a time stirring constantly, waiting until the broth is absorbed before adding more. The risotto should always be moist. After about 15 minutes, taste the rice. It should be al dente. Add the saffron, stir, and cook for 3 minutes, adding broth as necessary and stirring constantly.

4. Remove from the heat when still moist and stir in the remaining 2 tablespoons butter and the 6 tablespoons Parmesan. Cover tightly and allow the risotto to set for 3 minutes. Turn out onto a heated serving dish and serve with freshly ground black pepper and more Parmesan as needed.

Authors Note: The risotto should be, as we say in Italy, al onda, or wavy. It should be served slightly moist, not dry.

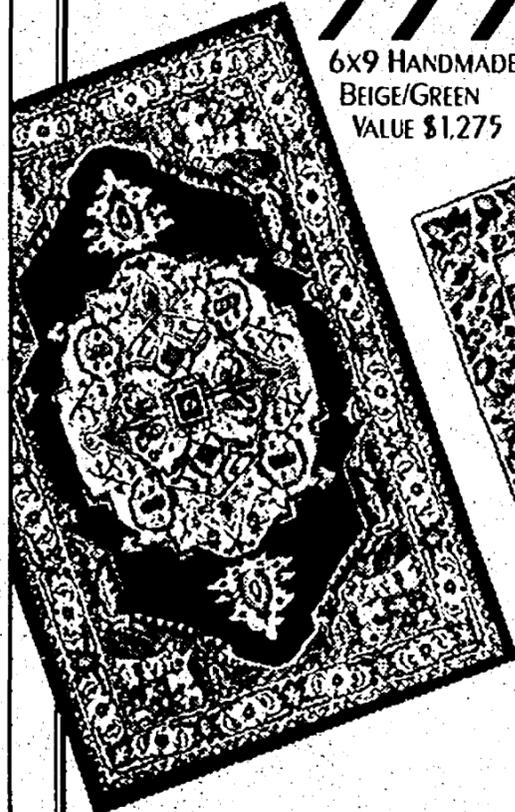
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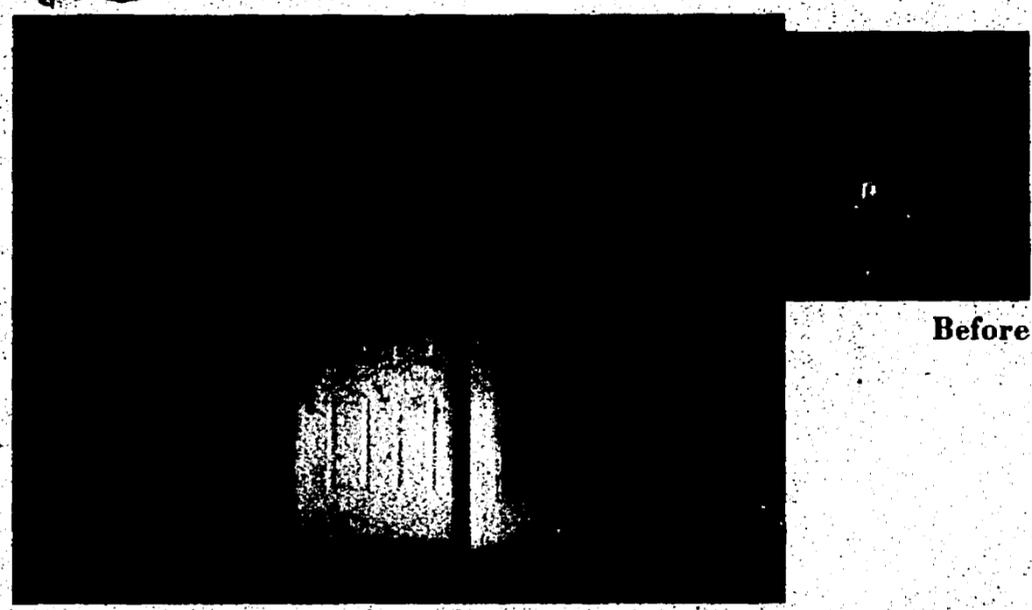
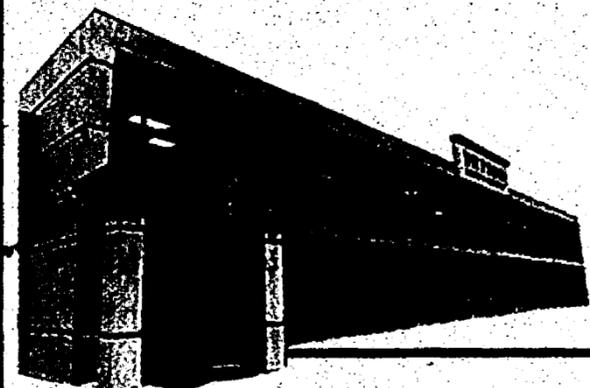




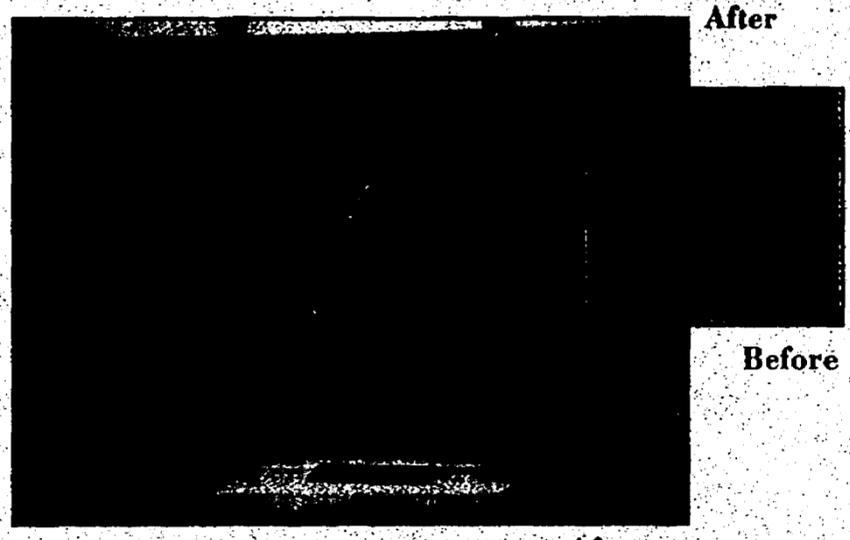
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This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings, awards won and other key personnel moves within the suburban real estate community. Send a brief biographical summary—including the towns of residence and employment and a black and white photo if desired—to: *Movers and Shakers, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.*

Megdell Joins Century 21



Marilyn Megdell

professional designation of Graduate Realtors Institute. She's an associate broker.

Marilyn Chicorel Megdell has joined the sales team of Century 21 Today in Bingham Farms.

Megdell, a 12-year veteran of the real estate business, has acquired the

Marsh Joins RE/MAX



Debby Mash

years of residential real estate experience and will continue to specialize in Clarkston, Waterford, Lake Orion and Oxford.

Debby Mash has joined the real estate office of RE/MAX Today in Clarkston as a sales associate.

Mash, a Waterford resident, also is a licensed builder. She has seven

Fairless Joins Cranbrook

Kristine Fairless has joined Cranbrook Realtors in Birmingham as a sales associate and assistant to the broker. She's a residential specialist concentrating in Troy and northern Oakland County.

Fairless lives in Troy.

Kecman Joins Relocation

Donna Kecman has joined Relocation Partners Troy as vice president of operations. She was formerly vice president mortgage and director of relocation for Standard Federal Bank.

Relocation Partners provides comprehensive nationwide relocation services to corporations and their transferred employees.

Kecman lives in Troy.

Howell Joins Cranbrook

James Howell has also joined Cranbrook Realtors as a sales associate. He brings 10 years experience as a Realtor.

REAL ESTATE

Castle's value changes in neighboring kingdoms

What's your home worth in another city?

MARKET	AVG. PRICE	INDEX
Ann Arbor	\$220,100	111
Birmingham	\$354,750	180
Bloomfield Twp.	\$193,083	98
Brighton	\$227,000	115
Canton	\$183,579	93
Clarkston	\$184,800	94
Commerce Twp.	\$162,770	82
Farmington Hills	\$202,468	103
Grosse Pointes	\$237,930	121
Howell	\$165,000	84
Livonia	\$193,908	98
Milford	\$215,300	109
Northville	\$229,608	116
Novi	\$218,575	111
Plymouth	\$207,673	105
Rochester Hills	\$201,948	102
Royal Oak	\$200,300	101
Southfield	\$149,079	76
Troy	\$190,141	96
West Bloomfield	\$212,827	108
Ypsilanti Twp.	\$195,350	99

Example:
If you live in a Canton home with a current market value of \$183,579, approximately how much would it cost to replace it with a similar home in Birmingham?

Solution:
Multiply the market value of your current home by the index number of the destination city where you plan to move, then divide that number by the index number of the market where your current home is located:
 $\$183,579 \times 180 \div 93 = \$355,314$

To replace a \$183,579 home in Canton with a comparably-sized property in Birmingham, expect to pay approximately \$355,314.

Source: Coldwell Banker National Home Price Comparison Index.

TAMMIE GRAVES/STAFF ARTIST

STORY BY DOUG FUNKE • STAFF WRITER

What would it cost to buy a house exactly like yours in another community in the metro area?

Coldwell Banker Schweitzer, a regional real estate franchise with seven local offices, has updated a price comparison formula that serves as an informational starting point for people interested in making a move.

An index devised by a computer program that includes the average home sales price of transactions May 1 through July 31 of this year is the crux of the formula.

About a dozen Observer & Eccentric municipalities appear in the Schweitzer survey.

"It's just a good barometer, a guideline," said Kathy Schweitzer, director of administration for the local firm. "It gives people a good idea what their current home would cost in a new location."

"I'm sitting in my house on a Sunday afternoon reading from a brochure provided by a friendly Coldwell Banker Schweitzer person and I can look in areas I'm shopping and get an idea what I will pay," she said. "All in one place."

"We give it to all of our sales associates," Schweitzer said. "They distrib-

ute it to their customers and clients. We also use it for our relocation department. It gives transferees a real good idea what they can expect to pay for a house."

To apply the Schweitzer formula, you multiply the market value of your current house by the index number of the destination city where you want to relocate, then divide that number by the index number of the city where you currently live.

According to the formula, a house in Livonia with a market value of \$175,000 would cost approximately \$135,700 in Southfield, \$166,100 in Canton, \$182,100 in Rochester Hills and \$321,400 in Birmingham.

A house with a market value of \$250,000 in West Bloomfield would cost about \$222,200 in Troy, \$226,900 in Livonia, \$238,400 in Farmington Hills and \$243,100 in Plymouth.

Keep in mind that the formula serves only as a guidepost. Your exact house may not be available in other communities. Also, mathematical averages can't be used to extrapolate a specific result.

Comparable market sales in a well-defined area affected by supply and demand, current interest rates and consumer confidence in the economy

determine specific selling prices.

Matt Wojcik, marketing coordinator for Coldwell Banker Schweitzer, updated the formula this year.

"Some of the values for some of the towns were more than you would think," he said.

Forty-six communities around the state were surveyed.

The target house contained 2,200 square feet, four bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, a family room or equivalent and a two-car garage.

The five highest-cost communities were Birmingham, with an average sales price of \$354,750, the Grosse Pointes, \$237,930, Northville, \$229,608, Brighton, \$227,000, and Ann Arbor, \$220,100.

The five lowest-cost communities were Detroit, with an average sales price of \$92,500, Jackson, \$135,725, Midland, \$138,700, Eastpointe, \$154,000, and Allen Park, \$156,666.

The average sales price of the target house in several O&E communities showed sizable leaps when compared to a survey two years ago, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer's computer search indicated.

The average price in Birmingham rose to \$354,750 from \$245,000, but

only four sales of the target house were recorded during the survey period this year.

West Bloomfield increased to \$212,827 from \$179,580, Plymouth to \$207,673 from \$170,300, Farmington Hills to \$202,468 from \$174,921, Rochester Hills to \$201,948 from \$170,500 and Livonia to \$193,908 from \$163,900.

A variety of factors make houses in one community more in demand than another.

"I think it boils down to schools, perception of the school system, parks and amenities offered to people who live there," Schweitzer said.

"Taxes, maybe," Wojcik said.

"Traffic, too, is another thing," said Tracey Ewert, marketing manager for Coldwell Banker Schweitzer.

Selling strategies other than where to advertise remain basically the same, Schweitzer said. You sell a lifestyle and community assets along with a house.

"In Warren, you might say you're close to the tech center as opposed to Birmingham, where you're close to shopping," Ewert said.

Smaller satellite dishes could be banned, too

REAL ESTATE QUERIES



ROBERT M. MEISNER

Q. With the advent of the new small size in satellite dishes, does our community association still have the right to ban satellite dishes, which are specifically prohibited in the documents.

A. More than likely it does. Generally, the prohibitions on satellite antennas does not address the issue of size but merely the "evil" of satellite antennas.

Before an association can move forward in the age of technology, it must amend its documents to provide that the smaller and certainly less objectionable satellite antennas are permitted. Failure to address the issue of the size of the satellite antenna leaves the homeowners association with no alternative but to enforce the satellite antenna provisions based upon certain cases reported at the most recent Community Associations Institute Law Seminar, which this author attended in San Diego, Calif.

Courts have reasoned that the fact that an exterior satellite dish is hidden does not "remove the fact that a violation exists, however concealed, and that in a private agreement, as distinguished from a criminal

situation, the court may not impose its view on what may be reasonable, contrary to the agreement of the parties, or contrary to exercise of good faith by the association."

Q. I have a medium-sized business with approximately 55 employees on a regular or part-time basis. We are involved in the home construction business. Does the Family Leave Act apply to us?

A. Yes. The act applies to employers with 50 or more employees, including part-time employees and temporaries. The act provides that employees must have worked for the employer for at least a year and for at least 1,250 hours during the year. They must also be at a work site where the employer employs at least 50 people within a 75-mile radius.

The leave can be taken because of the employee's own illness, if it makes them unable to work, the illness of a child, spouse or parent, if the employee is needed to provide them with care of psychological support, the birth or adoption of a child or a faster care placement and up to 12 weeks a year can be taken in leave.

The employees can sue in state for federal court and can sue for interference with their rights under

the act such as wrongfully denying leave or discouraging them from taking leave. They can also sue if they are fired or denied a promotion or bonus because of absences covered by the act.

Employees can also file a complaint with the Labor Department, which will investigate the case and attempt to resolve it, possibly by filing suit on the employee's behalf. If the Labor Department files suit, the employee's right to sue is terminated. Employees can recover lost wages and benefits for actual monetary losses (such as the cost of providing care) up to the equivalent of 12 weeks wages. They also can recover double damages (unless the employer acted in good faith and had reasonable grounds for believing it was not committing a violation) and attorney fees.

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.

You may have more home insurance than you need

MORTGAGE SHOPPING



DAVID C. MULLY

The mortgage timeline: 1-810-347-3630.

To buy a new house:

For buyers in this category, making the decision on whether to obtain a long-term rate lock commitment from a lender can be very difficult. What makes this decision especially difficult is that homebuyers must make a guess as to what interest rates are going to do in the next three to nine months, or whenever their construction will be complete. The decision is both important and hard to make because lenders normally require an extra upfront fee to lock in an interest rate for a time period longer than the traditional 45- or 60-day free lock-in period. The rate lock fee can be as much as 1.5 percent of the loan amount.

Using a \$200,000 mortgage as an example, the fee would be \$3,000. So, in making this decision, you have to weigh the upfront cost against the possibility that rates will increase by the time your home is completed. In an election year, it can even be harder to predict. Depending on what your crystal ball says, you make the call. Personally, I like to point out to my clients that they can always float the rate and simply watch for warning signs (while their house is being built) that something significant is happening with rates. Then, if they desire, they can lock in the rate at that time or possibly avoid the extra lock-in cost altogether. This can save an extra cost that may be unnecessary.

To refinance your current home:

If you believe that rates are going up in the next year, refinancing now if you have an adjustable rate mortgage (ARM) and go to a fixed rate. If you believe rates are staying the same or coming down next year, refinancing to a zero-cost one-year ARM with no prepayment penalty. This is especially a good move if you are on an ARM that is about to adjust upward. You may believe rates will be stable or dropping and join the growing ranks who refinance each year to another one-year, zero-point and zero-closing-cost ARM (with no prepayment penalty). Call me for a free analysis of your mortgage situation at 1-8900-405-3051.

What do you think the rate was: 8.75 percent, 10.25 percent or 12.25 percent? In keeping with our election year rate quiz, which election year since 1972 has had the highest increase in mortgage interest rates the following year: the 1976, 1980 or 1984 election. Answers in next week's column.)

To buy an existing home:

Many lenders require the amount of homeowners insurance coverage to be at least equal to the amount of your mortgage, which is not necessarily the same as the estimated replacement cost for your dwelling. Which is the correct amount of insurance? In find the answer, I talked to Mark Diederich, an agent for Nationwide Insurance in Novi. He said the correct amount of coverage "should be at least the amount of replacement cost." He went on to say, "Even though lenders tell you they want coverage of at least the amount of the mortgage, a recent law signed by the governor prohibits lenders from requiring the amount of a homeowners policy for more than the replacement cost of the mortgaged building. This has come into play much more often in recent years, with more and more homebuyers making a downpayment of just 5 percent or 10 percent. This makes insurance coverage for the mortgage amount higher than what is really required, causing needless higher annual premiums.

Diederich also points out that "Since this law was just signed in November 1995, some people may not even be aware that their current policy's coverage amount is perhaps more than they really need." If you have any questions about homeowners insurance, you can call Diederich at his Nationwide insurance office at

Mortgage Timeline Answers from last week:

In October 1993, the 30-year fixed rate was at a 25-year low; it bottomed out at 6.83 percent. Before this time, the previous 24-year low was in April 1972 with a 30-year fixed rate of 7.29 percent. Compare this to today's rate of 8/0 percent and you can see that we are still very close to some of the all-time 25-year lows.

After both presidential elections in 1988 and 1992, interest rates went down. In November 1988, the 30-year fixed rate was at 10.27 percent, falling slightly to the high 9 percent range by mid-1989. In November 1992, the 30-year fixed rate was at 8.31 percent, falling all the way to the 25-year low of 6.83 percent in October 1993.

A side note to my column of two weeks ago: I stated then that the highest 30-year fixed rate in the last 25 years had reached 18.45 percent in October 1981, making the payment on a \$100,000 mortgage \$1,543.85. I thought it would be interesting to point out that the annual income needed to qualify for that mortgage in 1981 would have been approximately \$66,000. Comparing this to today's 8 percent rate and payment of \$733.76, the income needed to qualify would be just about half at \$34,000. Compounding this is the fact that it was much more difficult for people to earn \$6,000 in 1981.

Mully is now offering a free confidential mortgage qualification and consultation and an up-to-the-minute mortgage rate update report, compliments of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Call Mully at his direct, toll-free number: 1-800-405-3051 to gain this information.

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 about a new mortgage, call Mully toll-free at 1-800-405-3051 or fax him at 810-380-0803. His e-mail address is CGBX04D@prodigy.com. You can access Mully's previous Mortgage Shopping articles on-line at <http://oeonline.com/~emoryd/mully>



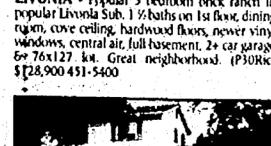
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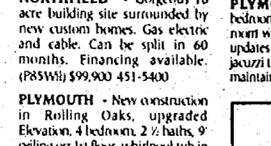
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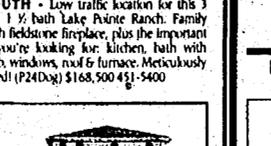
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Use fall maintenance checklist

The cool breezes of autumn may bring relief from the summer heat, but for home owners they also bring a reminder that it's time to start fixing, cleaning, and preparing for winter weather.

If certain tasks are left undone, say the home inspectors from the American Society of Home Inspectors (ASHI), then a home becomes increasingly vulnerable to air, moisture, and water penetration, which may eventually cause structural problems. Whether done by the home owner or a professional service contractor, preventive maintenance will help prolong the efficiency and lifespan of a home's many components.

In addition to any obvious repairs that might be necessary, ASHI rec-

ommends that home owners safely tend to the following each Fall in order to prevent minor problems from turning into major expenses:

1. Inspect the roof, using binoculars, for damaged, loose, or missing shingles. Repair as needed.
2. Check the flashing around roof stacks, vents, skylights, and chimneys as possible sources of leakage. Repair as needed.
3. Look for leaking, misaligned, or damaged gutters, downspouts, hangers, gutter guards, and strainers. Clean the gutters after all the leaves have fallen.
4. Check and upgrade attic insulation and ventilation so that improper conditions will not lead to ice dams in the winter, which can cause leaks and interior damage to the home.

5. Cut back tree limbs growing on or over the roof, as well as shrubbery growing against the house, to prevent damage to the home's exterior.

6. Check all doors and windows for proper caulking and weather-stripping. Remove any worn or decayed materials and apply new material as needed.

7. Drain exterior water lines, hose bibbs, sprinklers, and pool equipment. (Do not leave hose connected to bibb.)

8. Have the heating system serviced annually (Fall is the best time).

For a free brochure on seasonal home maintenance routines, send a self-addressed, stamped business-size envelope to: "Maintaining Your Home", ASHI, 85 West Algonquin Road, Suite 360, Arlington Heights, IL 60005-4423.

Internet homepage: <http://www.interest.com/observer> Survey Date 10/28/96

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1 yr ARM/Jumbo	6	2/295	5%	45 days			7/23 Jumbo	7.25	2/275	20%	45 days	7.82	
(A) 32100 Telegraph Rd., Ste 205, Bingham Farms, MI 48025							(C) 2600 W. Big Beaver Rd., Troy, MI 48064						
NORTH AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO. 810-362-8200							WELLINGTON MORTGAGE CO. 810-398-9010						
30 yr FIX	7.75	2/350	5%	60 days	8.03	Purchase express. Free 24 hr Mortgage approval with or without a property, common sense underwriting, local decisions.	30 yr FIX	7.75	2/300	5%	30 days	8.12	As seen in Money Magazine. Your #1 local mortgage lender. Call now for personalized service on (810) 398-9010.
15 yr FIX	7.125	2/350	5%	60 days	7.41		15 yr FIX	7.25	2/300	5%	30 days	7.65	
1 yr ARM	5.875	1/350	10%	60 days	N/A		1 yr ARM	5.375	2/300	10%	30 days	8.12	
7/23 Balloon	7.25	2/350	10%	60 days	7.53		3/1 yr ARM/Jumbo	5.375	2/300	10%	30 days	8.12	
(A) 900 Wilshire, Ste #155, Troy, MI 48064							(B) One Ajax Dr., Ste 102, Madison Heights, MI 48071						

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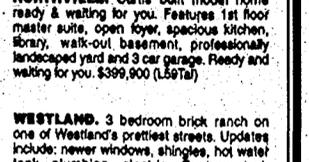
DEARBORN HEIGHTS. Sharp 3 bedroom, brick bungalow in a great Dearborn Heights area. Features include: the whole house inside and out freshly painted, formal dining room, full basement with new glass block windows, new concrete on drive, 2 car detached garage. \$89,900 (L63D0)



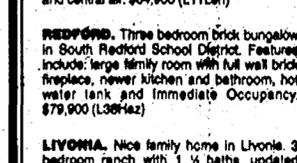
NORTHVILLE. Curtis built model home ready & waiting for you. Features 1st floor master suite, openoyer, spacious kitchen, library, walk-out basement, professionally landscaped yard and 3 car garage. Ready and waiting for you. \$399,900 (L597A)



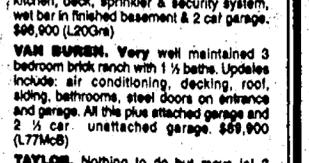
REDFORD. 3 bedroom brick ranch in South Redford with 2 1/2 car garage, and finished basement. Updates include thermal windows throughout, newer roof, electrical, furnace and central air. \$84,900 (L11Len)



WESTLAND. 3 bedroom brick ranch on one of Westland's prettiest streets. Updates include: newer windows, shingles, hot water tank, plumbing, electric. Features oak kitchen, deck, sprinkler & security system, wet bar in finished basement & 2 car garage. \$86,900 (L20G3a)



REDFORD. Three bedroom brick bungalow in South Redford School District. Features include: large family room with full wall brick fireplace, newer kitchen and bathroom, hot water tank and immediate Occupancy. \$79,900 (L08Faz)



LIVONIA. Nice family home in Livonia. 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, updated furnace with central air. Some newer windows, new roof and garage door. Living room features a dining "L". \$114,900 (L09Wp)



TAYLOR. Nothing to do but move Int 3 bedroom ranch in Taylor School District. Features include updated kitchen, newer windows, central air and 2 1/2 car garage. \$86,900 (L94Roe)

Quality Better Homes and Gardens
Real Estate NW
17000 S. Laurel Park Dr., Livonia
(313) 462-3000

Observer & Eccentric Community Classifieds

Where you will find...

ANNOUNCEMENTS	600-690	Page J7
Autos For Sale	800-878	Page K2
Help Wanted	500-576	Page I5
Home & Service Guide	001-245	Page J8
Merchandise For Sale	700-754	Page J8
Pets	780-793	Page K2
Real Estate	300-398	Page H3
Rentals	400-464	Page I2

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Wayne County.....(313) 591-0900
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Important Information:

Real Estate for Sale #300-398	Northern Property.....379	Holiday Poi-pourri.....610
Homes.....300	Option to Buy.....384	In Memoriam.....632
BY CITY	Other Suburban Homes.....389	Legal Notices, Accepting Bids.....624
Ann Arbor.....304	Out of State Homes/Property.....360	Lost and Found.....638
Auburn Hills.....336	Farms.....363	Meetings.....620
Belleville.....349	Horse Farms.....363	Miscellaneous Notices.....624
Birmingham.....305	Real Estate Service.....364	Personals.....600
Bloomfield/Bloomfield Hills.....307	Real Estate Wanted.....387	Political Notices.....626
Canton.....306	Time Share.....383	Seminars.....620
Clarkston.....309	Southern Property.....381	Seniors.....688
Commerce.....348	Commercial/Industrial #390-398	Single Parents.....688
Dearborn.....311	Business & Professional Buildings for Sale.....391	Sports Interests.....684
Dearborn Heights.....311	Commercial/Retail-Sale or Lease.....392	Tickets.....638
Detroit.....312	Commercial/Industrial/Vacant Property.....396	Transportation, Travel.....640
Farmington.....314	Garages, Mini Storage.....430	Wedding Chapels.....641
Farmington Hills.....314	Income Property.....393	Weight Loss.....642
Garden City.....317	Industrial-Sale Lease.....394	Merchandise #700-754
Grosse Pointe.....318	Investment Property.....397	Absolutely Free.....700
Hamburg.....319	Land.....398	Appliances.....718
Hartland.....320	Office Business Space-Sale/Lease.....395	Antiques, Collectibles.....702
Highland.....321	Warehouse-Sale or Lease.....392	Arts & Crafts.....704
Holly.....322	Real Estate for Rent #400-844	Auction Sales.....706
Howell.....320	Apartments, Unfurnished.....400	Bargain Buys.....720
Huntington Woods.....337	Apartments, Furnished.....401	Books, Townhouses.....721
Lakeland/Oak Ridge.....331	Condos, Townhouses.....402	Building Materials.....722
Lathrup Village.....339	Convalescent, Nursing Homes.....460	Business & Office Equipment.....724
Livonia.....325	Duplexes.....403	Cameras and Supplies.....728
Milford.....326	Flats.....404	Clothing.....714
Northville.....328	Hall, Buildings.....420	Computers.....732
Novi.....329	Home Health Care.....462	Electronics, Audio, Video.....734
Oak Park.....337	Homes.....405	Estate Sales.....738
Oakland Lake.....344	Lakefront, Waterfront Homes.....406	Estimate Sales.....750
Oak Township.....331	Living Quarters to Share.....412	Farm Equipment.....738
Oxford.....330	Miscellaneous for Rent.....464	Farm Products, Flowers, Plants.....740
Pinkney.....333	Mobile Homes, rentals.....407	Farm U-Picks.....741
Plymouth.....334	Residence to Exchange.....421	Flea Market.....708
Redford.....335	Rooms.....414	Garage Sales (Oakland County).....711
Rochester.....336	Southern Rentals.....409	Garage Sales (Wayne County).....712
Royal Oak.....337	Time Share Rentals.....410	Garden Equipment.....748
Salerno/Salem Twp.....340	Vacation Resort Rentals.....411	Hobbies-Coins-Stamp.....745
Southfield.....339	Wanted to Rent.....440	Household Goods.....716
South Lyon.....340	Wanted to Rent.....440	Hospital Equipment.....746
Troy.....341	Employment/Insurance #500-578	Jewelry.....747
Union Lake.....342	Attorneys, Legal Counseling.....570	Lawn & Garden Materials.....749
Walled Lake.....343	Business Opportunities.....574	Lawn Equipment.....748
Wayne.....345	Business & Professional Services.....562	Miscellaneous for Sale.....750
West Bloomfield.....344	Childcare, Babysitting Services.....538	Musical Instruments.....751
Westland.....345	Childcare Needed.....538	Moving Sales.....713
White Lake.....342	Education, Instruction.....560	Office Supplies.....726
Whitton.....348	Elderly Care and Assistance.....540	Restaurant Equipment, Commercial, Industrial.....730
Ypsilanti.....349	Entertainment.....530	Restaurant Sales.....708
Union Lake.....348	Financial Services.....564	Snow Removal Equipment.....752
BY COUNTY	Help Wanted	Sporting Goods.....752
Livingston.....352	Office.....502	Trade or Sell.....753
Macomb.....353	Couples.....526	Video Games, Tapes, Movies.....736
Oakland.....354	Dental.....504	Wanted to Buy.....754
Washtenaw.....356	Domestic.....524	Animals, Pets, Livestock #780-793
Wayne.....357	General.....500	Animal Services.....780
Acresage	Health and Fitness.....510	Breeder Directory.....781
Apartments for Sale.....371	Medical.....506	Birds.....782
Cemetery Lots.....388	Part-time.....520	Cats.....783
Condos.....372	Part-time Sales.....520	Cats.....784
Country Homes.....361	Restaurant, Food, Beverage.....512	Farm Animals, Livestock.....785
Duplexes/Townhouses.....373	Sales.....512	Fish.....782
Lakefront/Waterfront Homes.....375	Secretarial Services.....566	Horses and Equipment.....786
Land Contracts.....384	Summer Camps.....550	Horse Boarding, Commercial.....787
Lease.....384	Tax Services.....572	Lost & Found (see Announcements).....793
Lots, Vacant.....382	Announcements #800-690	Lost & Found (see Announcements).....789
Manufactured Homes.....374	Adoptios.....623	Pet Services.....790
Mobile Homes.....375	Bingo.....646	Pet Supplies.....791
Money to Loan/Borrow.....386	Car Pools.....628	Pet Wanted.....792
Mortgage.....385	Cards of Thanks.....630	Autos/RVs #800-878
New Home Builders.....370	Death Notices.....626	Airplanes.....800
	Happy Ads.....802	Antique/Classic Collector Cars.....832
	Health Nutrition.....642	AUTOMOBILES



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- Langard Realty
- Ralph Manual Associates
- Re/Max Community Associates
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- Sellers First Choices
- Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke

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Order Observer & Eccentric On-Line! Call 313-953-2266 and get the software that will open the doors to REALnet.

303 Open Houses

BIRMINGHAM
 OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
 731 CHAPIN
 S. Lincoln & W. Woodward
 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath updated
 central with hardwood floors on
 first floor. Fenced yard. \$219,000.
 Call Kim Hawes: 810-642-2400
COLDWELL BANKER
 Schweitzer Real Estate

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
 OPEN SUN. 1-4pm
 1740 WOODWARD AVE #38
 N. of Long Lake, E. of Woodward
 HARD TO FIND - condo in city of
 Bloomfield Hills. This first floor unit
 has 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, security
 system, attached garage and great
 storage. Look at all offers. \$199,900.
 (625-34900)
CRANBROOK ASSOC. INC.
 (810) 645-2500

BLOOMFIELD
 OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
 5620 ROUNDHILL
 S. Quanton & W. Lahser
 Beautiful 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths
 with family room and double
 garage. \$279,000.
 Call Kim Hawes: 810-642-2400
COLDWELL BANKER
 Schweitzer Real Estate

CANTON OPEN SUN. 1-4PM
 4636 DOUBLE TREE
 SUNFLOWER SUB.
 Three bedroom colonial. Spa-
 like kitchen, large bedroom, 3 1/2
 baths, walk-in closets. \$201,900.
 inquire about our "Trade-Up"
 Program
LEE & NOEL BITTINGER
 REALMAX CLASSIC REALTY
 (313) 459-1010

COMMERCIAL TWP. Open Sun.
 12222 Wild Oak Circle, Green Oak
 Twp. Custom traditional 2 story col-
 onial, cathedral ceilings, security
 system, separate, formal dining room,
 eat in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2
 baths. Call 810-437-3800
ERA RYMAL SYMES

FARMINGTON HILLS
 OPEN SUN. 1-4pm
 28471 HARWICH CT. SOUTH
 N. of 12 Mile, E. of Middlebelt
 Woodcreek Hills Sub.
 PRIVATE MINI ESTATE!
 Stunning Cape Cod on spectacular
 wooded ravine lot, 1st floor master
 suite w/marble bath, gourmet cherry
 & granite kitchen, oak paneled
 library w/built-ins, family room
 w/wrapped oak floors, slate courtyard
 entry, 2 decks and much more to
 see. Only \$419,000.
EIKE PERREAULT
 Prudential
 810-539-3442

FRANKLIN OPEN SUN. 2-5PM
 26645 NORMANDY
 N. of 13 Mile, W. of Franklin
 HEART OF FRANKLIN!
 Charming, totally renovated Cape
 Cod on approximately 1 acre. Brand
 new top of the line kitchen opens to
 living family room. 4 bedrooms, 3
 full baths, being room w/middlestone
 fireplace. Birmingham schools!
 \$479,900.
SHARI FISSEMAN
CRANBROOK ASSOC. INC.
 (810) 626-8700

Green Oak Twp.
Open Sun. 2-5
 12222 Wild Oak Circle, Green Oak
 Twp. Custom traditional 2 story col-
 onial, cathedral ceilings, security
 system, separate, formal dining room,
 eat in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2
 baths. Call 810-437-3800
ERA RYMAL SYMES

LIVONIA OPEN SUN. 1-4PM
 15639
 Mayfield, S. of 7 Mile, E. of Farm-
 ington. By Owner. 1800 sq ft ranch, 3
 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Great room con-
 cept w/cathedral ceiling & brick fire-
 place, ceramic tile floor, central air,
 unfinished basement, attached 2 car
 garage, updated professional land-
 scaping w/sprinklers & deck.
 \$204,900.
 (810) 471-5399

LIVONIA OPEN SUN. 1-4PM
 33042 PERTH
 S. of 5 Mile, E. of Farmington
 Super sharp 4 bedroom colonial.
 Updated throughout, finished base-
 ment, attached garage. \$184,500.
 GRACE 313-421-5789
RE/MAX WEST (813) 522-8040

LIVONIA OPEN SUN. 1-4PM
 JUST LISTED this 1750 sq ft, 4 bed-
 room, 1 1/2 bath colonial offering full
 basement even under family room.
 Family room w/natural fireplace, cen-
 tral air, hardwood floors under car-
 peting, new thermal windows paid,
 being installed 11-27-1996, newer
 roof & vinyl siding. 2 1/2 car side
 entrance garage. Call more CALL
 KEN GENTILE for more info at
 810-473-8200 or come on out and
 see! KEN for special savings. Enter
 Lynn E. of Merriman to Doris.
 \$154,900.
RE/MAX GREAT LAKES

NOVI, SUN. 1-4 pm 39487 Country
 Lane Drive, (Oakridge Place Town-
 home, N. of 8 Mile, W. of Heagy)
 Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, mid-
 level townhouse, end unit, open floor
 plan, finished basement w/bed-
 room, large enclosed deck, central
 air, fireplace, garage. By owner.
 \$136,900. (810) 360-6126

303 Open Houses

NEWLY LISTED - OPEN SUNDAY 1:30-4
 Plan to see this exceptional 4 bed-
 room colonial on an extra large corner
 lot. Finished lower level, hardwood
 floors, fireplace, central air, walk-
 out to finished patio. Call for more
 information with Birmingham
 schools. 30312 ROCK CREEK
 DRIVE (S. of 12 Mile, E. of Ever-
 green) \$199,900. (R0C303)

HANNETT-WILSON & WHITEHOUSE
 (810) 646-6200

Oak Park
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
22091 AVON
 S. of 9 Mile, E. of Greenfield
 Total charm! Beautiful 3 bed-
 room, 1 1/2 bath, w/parquet floor-
 ing, finished basement, central air,
 security system and home warranty. Ready
 to move in. \$289,900.
LIZ SCHNEIDER (313) 813-6660

COLDWELL BANKER
SCHWEITZER REALTY
 REALTY, INC. 11111

OPEN SUNDAY 12-5 PM Bulder
 Model, 4 bedroom, 3 car garage,
 landscaped yard, 5601 Huron Hills Drive, N. of Com-
 merce, W. of Bogie. (810) 626-8890

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
BRING ALL OFFERS
WEST BLOOMFIELD BY OWNER.
 Must see! custom built, designer home
 being replacement cost. Immediate
 occupancy available. Call for more
 information: (810) 368-9023

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4pm
 5524 Arapaho Pass, Pinkney
 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2150 sq ft in-
 sulated plus an additional 1800 sq ft in
 finished walk-out. Lovely wooded lot.
 Features all the amenities you would
 expect plus a large private over-
 looking backyard. \$227,500. Steve
 Laury 781-6600, days/741-5523
 N. of US-24 north, E. of 58th street to
 Chilson north to Kiowa north to
 Arapaho, 65609.

EDWARD SORVELL

OPEN SUN. NOV. 3, 1-4PM
**COME HOME TO A NEW BEGIN-
 NING!** - New brick & vinyl 1 1/2 story
 home in area of new homes. Very
 nice, 2 car attached brick ranch
 home, 2.5 baths, kitchen w/dinette
 plus formal dining, great room
 w/water-anaek bar, great room
 w/finished ceiling, 2nd floor, car
 garage & more! \$189,900. Linden
 Schools. Take Owen Road W. of US-
 23 to N. on Ripley, follow open signs
 to 16194 Hill Forest.

OPEN SUN. NOV. 3, 2-4PM
JACK-O-LANTERNS GLOWING!
 Beautiful ranch with excellent floor
 plan. Large kitchen/dining area
 w/water-anaek bar, great room
 w/finished ceiling, 2nd floor, car
 garage & more! \$189,900. Linden
 Schools. Take Owen Road W. of US-
 23 to N. on Ripley, follow open signs to
 16194 Hill Forest.

OPEN SUN. NOV. 3, 2-4PM
YOUR NOT DREAMING! - Sharp
 newer 3 bedroom ranch w/full base-
 ment. Open floor plan, vaulted ceil-
 ings, hardwood floors, central air,
 finished basement, 2nd floor, car
 garage & more! \$189,900. Linden
 Schools. Take Owen Road W. of US-
 23 to N. on Ripley, follow open signs to
 16194 Hill Forest.

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE
 (810) 474-4530

OPEN SUN. 2-4 N. Georgetown
 Subdivision, 31087 Old Stage, N. of
 13. W. of Clark. (810) 455-0521

303 Open Houses

PINKNEY SCHOOLS - Winans
 Lake access, secluded 4 bedroom.
 Ranch on 1 wooded acre near state
 road. 3 sided split fireplace, central
 air in great room. Large deck over
 looking woods and lake. Approxi-
 mately 1/2 mile to US-23, asking
 \$139,000. \$187,000. Call for more
 information. (810) 231-2852

ROCHESTER HILLS
OPEN SUN. 1-4
 3,300 Sq. Ft. in this beautiful model
 home with lots of extras! Great floor
 plan. Subdivision: Extras include custom
 landscaping, ceramic tile in kitchen,
 finished basement, a first floor
 laundry. Reduced to \$229,000.
CENTURY 21 TODAY
 (313) 538-2000

QUALITY SERVICE AWARD
 Winning Office
 1992-1993-1995

Formus
OPEN SUN. 12-3
 16223 Oakbrook, nice 3 bedroom
 brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, basement,
 listed at only - \$69,900.

COLDWELL BANKER
SCHWEITZER REALTY
 REALTY, INC. 11111

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
1821 MIDCHESTER
WEST BLOOMFIELD
 Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2
 baths, 1992-1993-1995
MOVE IN CONDITION! Sharp 4 bed-
 room home, large master suite,
 island kitchen, built in 1993. Third
 floor, 2 car attached brick ranch
 w/garage. \$95,000. Call GARDEN
 at Heritage Better Homes & Gardens
 810-227-1311

305 Birmingham/Bloomfield

JUST LISTED

BEVERLY HILLS - DARLING
UPPER RANCH - 3 bedrooms,
 1.5 baths, Florida Room, living room
 with fireplace, updated kitchen with
 eating area. Finished lower level.
 \$192,000. ECH-17540

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - FABULOUS
LOCATION! 4 bedrooms, 3 full and
 2 half baths, Family Room, Library,
 kitchen with Viking Range, Sub-Zero,
 decorated by Perimeter. \$895,000.
EC-H-21MAN

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - NEWER
CONTEMPORARY 5 bedrooms,
 4 full baths, 2 half baths, Library,
 hardwood floors, custom woodwork,
 large kitchen with sitting area. Master
 bedroom with walk-in closet, 2nd floor
 closets. \$888,449. ECH-8260L

CITY OF BLOOMFIELD HILLS -
 Nearly new! Exceptional condition.
 Traditional Cape Cod with first floor
 master bedroom. Gorgeous yard.
 \$524,000. ECH-95K8H

MAX BROOCK, INC.
 (810) 646-1400

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Birmingham
 Estates, Bloomfield Hills Schools. 5
 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, completely re-
 novated. Like New. Large Lot 262x168.
 \$429,000/offer Accepted. Call
 (810) 468-9078

**BLOOMFIELD SCHOOLS, 4 bed-
 room, 3.5 baths, 2900 sq ft, ranch,
 w/basement, 3 fireplaces, possible in-
 law suite, 1 1/2 acres, New pool, good
 gazabo, w/ing lake privileges!
 \$349,900 (810) 626-2961**

DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM
 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath Dutch Colonial.
 Completely 1990's, renovated!
 1/2 acre lot, all new appliances
 and major mechanicals, hardwood
 floors throughout, natural fireplace,
 oak-in kitchen, Florida porch, sprin-
 kler system, elegantly landscaped.
 Immaculate. \$257,500.
 By owner: (810) 540-0067

FRANKLIN
 Beautifully updated 3 bedroom ranch
 near cedar mill features refreshed
 hardwood floors, newer roof, newer
 carpet, updated kitchen, central air,
 family room with fireplace, \$154,900.
 Robert Wagner: (810) 656-5540

COLDWELL BANKER
 Schweitzer Real Estate

305 Birmingham/Bloomfield

FRANKLIN - 2400 sq. ft. 3 bedroom,
 2.5 baths, jacuzzi in master, fire-
 place, nice lot. Birmingham schools.
 \$237,900. (810) 626-6589

NEW LISTING by Owner
 Ardmore Dr. Bloomfield Twp
 4300 sq ft ranch (S of Quanton/E
 of Lahser) Birmingham Schools, 1/2
 acre, 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, 1500 sq
 ft great room, 2 fireplaces, marble &
 hardwood throughout.
 \$450,000. (810) 540-2209

TRADITION
 Brick walk-out ranch to a home of
 warmth & tradition. A stately 2700 Sq.
 Ft. Colonial on 1/2 acre in popular
 Birmingham Green, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2
 baths, 2 car garage, 2nd floor
 room. Down to custom redwood
 deck. Many upgrades & updates.
 Only \$284,900.

LARRY HENNEY
RE/MAX
GREAT LAKES
 810-473-6200

1375 HUMPHREY - 2 bedroom,
 newly decorated, all appliances,
 garage, central air, \$119,900. Imme-
 diate occupancy! (810) 540-0142

2 ESTATE SALES
HOUSE MUST GO
 See Evening Good ad,
 section 710, today's paper

306 Brighton

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom Ranch, 1155
 sq. ft., remodeled bath & kitchen, new
 vinyl flooring, 2 1/2 car finished
 garage. Dining overlooks kitchen
 with nature setting. 1 acre in country
 setting. Brighton Schools, asking
 \$125,000. (810) 229-4847

BRIGHTON IMMACULATE 3-4 yr
 old colonial on quiet cul de sac. 3
 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, side entry, 2
 car garage, master suite, living room,
 formal dining, family room with fire-
 place, deck, patio, air conditioning,
 professional landscape with sprinkler
 system, city services. \$179,900.
 810-231-2778

BRIGHTON WHITE brick ranch, 1155
 sq. ft., remodeled bath & kitchen, 1 1/2
 baths, vinyl flooring, professional lan-
 dscape and sprinkler system, brick
 patio, new carpet, blinds and
 updates, 2 car garage, w/whin door
 and updates. \$164,900. (810) 231-2778

OPEN SUN. 1-4pm
 483 Third Street
 Brick 3 bedroom ranch, attached
 garage, central air, close to town.
 Must see! \$148,900. Ask for:
Florence Argenta
 Real Estate One
 313-281-0700

OVER 3 ACRES of beautiful woods,
 additional 4 car garage, Corlarid
 counters, whirlpool, cathedral ceil-
 ings. VERY SPECIAL \$399,900.
 REALTY WORLD VANS
 (810) 227-3455

306 Brighton

"WINNING COMBINATION"
 Volume ceilings in the great room
 of the 1551 sq. ft. 3 bedroom
 home warmed by Hunter ceiling
 fan & 3-wired fireplace! First floor
 master. \$187,900.

Touch by trackon, this 1800
 sq. ft. colonial features heavy wood
 formal dining room & family room
 w/fireplace & skylights. \$206,000.

Both have easy x-way access

Susan A. Doyle
CRS, GRI, LTR
Real Estate One
 1-800-664-3326

308 Canton

A ROYAL POINTE DELIGHT!
 Canton's finest estate neighbor-
 hood. Superb colonial with 3 car
 garage, den, cathedral ceiling, 2 story
 foyer, beautiful windows, 2nd floor
 fireplace and much more! \$288,900.
 (831K)

COLDWELL BANKER
Preferred Realtors
 313-459-6000

BETTER THAN NEW
ONLY 1 YR. OLD!!!
 Stunning Royal Pointe colonial, four
 bedrooms, island kitchen, vaulted
 ceilings and much more! \$288,900.
 (831K)

COLDWELL BANKER
Preferred Realtors
 313-459-6000

BY OWNER - Parkwood Sub 2.165
 sq. ft. colonial, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath,
 1st floor laundry, large kitchen,
 \$171,000. 313 951-1858

CANTON
 Buckingham Place 1994 built
 contemporary, elegant 2 story
 foyer, double staircase, island
 kitchen, professional landscaping
 all extras! \$283,500 OE2-S
 313-455-5880

BRANTON
 Spectacular Lake of the
 Pines beauty just 250 ft
 from the beach! Completely
 updated kitchen & bath,
 neutral decor, doorwall
 accesses tier deck.
 \$169,000 OE5-S
 313-455-5880

SARASOTA CITY</

308 Canton
CANTON - BY OWNER \$178,900. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch built in 1988. 1800 sq. ft. Vauldral ceiling, neutral decor, 700 sq. ft. deck, partially finished basement. Call: (313) 455-2041

CANTON CHARMER OPEN SUNDAY
 Great 3 bedroom ranch, family room with cathedral ceiling and natural fireplace, fresh, updated kitchen and sparkling bathroom. Special price at only \$129,900. Come take a look! (71860)

COLDWELL BANKER
 Preferred, Realtors
 313-459-6000

CANTON'S PINWOOD COMMUNITY!
 Is the location of this 1998 through-brid model. Premium lot & elevation. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 story family room, formal living/dining room, gourmet kitchen, master bath, jacuzzi & walk-in, den, 1st floor laundry, side entry garage, central air and close to schools. \$287,000. (13661)

COLDWELL BANKER
 Preferred, Realtors
 313-459-6000

CANTON - 3 bedroom w/level, 1950 sq. ft. air, attached garage, new kitchen, roof, deck, mtr \$155,000. Open Sunday, 12-5pm. 42731 Sault. By owner. (313) 981-1444

CHARMING CAPE COD!
 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1850 sq. ft. finished basement, fireplace, skylights, deck, pool & much more! CENTURY 21 GOLD HOUSE 313-451-9400

CONTEMPORARY 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, cathedral ceilings, great room with bookcase fireplace, great master suite with bath, 1500 sq. ft. attached garage, many upgrades. \$168,000. Open Sun, 10-4pm. W. of Liberty & Cherry. H. 313-397-4778

FAIRWAYS OF PHEASANT RUN & ROYAL POINTE
 New construction. LSI Homes Custom Builders offers 2 new exciting floor plans up to 3100 sq. ft. Cathedral ceilings, wood floors, butter pantry, master bedroom/sitting room, 3 car garage and much more. Call today for more information. (313) 644-5500

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY near Summit 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, full basement, air, appliances. \$149,900. (313) 397-7941

IMPRESSIVE - 5782 Willow Creek, 4 bedroom colonial, updated throughout, superb location. \$172,900. Help-U-Sell 313-454-9535

NEW HOMES from \$199,900. In Subdivision at Cherry Hill & Canton Center. (313) 981-1833

OPEN SAT. & Sun. 12-5pm. Beautiful colonial with new windows, central air, ceramic floor, Anderson door, pool, updated kitchen & bath. Yard with romantic gazebo surrounded by English Gardens. \$143,500. (313) 397-8204

308 Canton
LYNDON VILLAGE
 Fabulous custom designed colonial features a huge corner lot w/3 car, side entrance garage, lowering cathedral ceilings, 2 story foyer, custom kitchen w/white oak cabinetry & a large pantry, formal dining w/bay window, \$2000 lighting upgrades inc. full basement, study, and master suite w/walk-in closet. \$271,900. #282. 48223 Lyndon Blvd., Canton.

REMERICA
HOMETOWN ONE
 313-420-3400

OPEN SAT. & SUN 1-5
 4236 TRENT
 Why wait for the holidays! This gorgeous 3 bedroom Colonial is ready now & full of extras! Model home, only 2 yrs. old, fireplace, master bedroom suite, great investment. Transfer fees asst. \$219,900. (10041)

Prudential
 Pickering Real Estate
 313-981-3500

OPEN SUN. 12-5, 40753 Worthington. Built 1998, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Backs to pond. \$188,000.
 HELP-U-SELL (313) 454-9535

OPEN SUN 1-4, 6500 Weatherhead. Impressive 4 bedroom colonial, 2.5 bath, Sunflower Sensation, \$214,900. FREE bi-weekly set of color prospectus for sale including prices, descriptions, addresses, etc. HELP-U-SELL (313) 454-9535

OPEN SUN. 1-5
 342 PRINCESS
 Large & beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial, with over 2000 sq. ft. updated kitchen, fireplace, new windows, roof, finished basement with possible 5th bedroom or office, big yard, deck, pool. \$159,900. (11040)

Prudential
 Pickering Real Estate
 (313) 981-3500

OPEN SUN. 1-5, 44251 Brandywine. Impressive 4 bedroom colonial, 2.5 bath, spiral staircase. \$164,900.
 HELP-U-SELL (313) 454-9535

QUICK OCCUPANCY
 In this 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch home. Master bedroom w/wardrobe, large kitchen w/pantry to great room & double door leading to huge deck. Large basement & 2 car attached garage. \$144,900

Century 21 CASTELLI & LUCAS
 (313) 453-4300

ROOM TO BREATHE!
 Spacious open floor plan, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch, a cozy family room w/fireplace for those "COUDLE ALERT" nights, a 2 car attached garage w/door opener. Full basement and a screened in porch and gas barbecue for summer fun days. All this for \$640,000 down. HURRY! At \$128,900 this one won't last. Broker - 313-730-9225

1492 Morton Taylor - Gorgeous, 3 bedroom colonial, fireplace, beautiful hardwood floors, 2 car garage. HELP-U-SELL (313) 454-9535

85 Ft. wide lots allow side entrance garage in new subdivision at Cherry Hill & Canton Center. (313) 981-1833

311 Dearborn-Deborn Heights
DEARBORN
CUTE BUNGALOW!
 This 3 bedroom bungalow offers large Master bedroom with walk-in closet, good size Family room, full basement. Updates include furnace, roof, shingles, H.W.H. Great area close to Ford Woods Park. Call Christine Jackson, 810-704-5377.

CENTURY 21 ROW
 (313) 484-7111

7228 KINGSBURY, Crestwood schools, 3 bedroom Colonial, new windows and kitchen. \$109,900. HELP-U-SELL (313) 454-9535

308 Canton
SIMPLY BREATHTAKING
 Move-in condition. Beautiful 3 bedroom Colonial. Fireplace in family room, central air, new roof, nice sized bedrooms, deck, back yard, den in basement. Many more extras. \$158,900. (10043)

Prudential
 Pickering Real Estate
 313-981-3500

SPACIOUS CANTON RANCH
 This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home offers open floor plan. Features include large great room, cathedral ceilings, large master bedroom with walk-in closet, 2 car attached garage. Includes 1-year home warranty. Don't miss this home! At \$145,900. (10033)

REMERICA
 Hometown Realtors
 313-459-6222

SUNFLOWER SUB
 Beautifully decorated colonial on a pretty street in most popular area of Canton. 2.5 bath, formal living/dining rooms plus family room with fireplace, close to school, pool & clubhouse. Call Hurly! \$194,500. (370U)

COLDWELL BANKER
 Preferred, Realtors
 313-459-6000

WHAT A DEAL!
 This 2 1/2 bath colonial features first floor laundry, dining room, living room, family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage, deck and more! \$154,900.
 CENTURY 21 TODAY (313) 482-9800

WOW! RARE FIND!
 2304 sq. ft. all brick colonial, 1.37 acres, large pole, 2 car garage & carport, endless possibilities are here! Call today! \$199,900.
 CENTURY 21 GOLD HOUSE 313-451-9400

42055 METALINE - Gorgeous 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, built 1992. \$214,900.
 HELP-U-SELL (313) 454-9535

45222 GLENGARRY - Outstanding 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, 2478 sq. ft., \$254,000.
 HELP-U-SELL (313) 454-9535

49225 HANFORD - Sprawling ranch, 3000 sq. ft., 2 fireplaces, 3 bath, 2.14 acres, breathtaking view. \$249,900.
 HELP-U-SELL (313) 454-9535

6902 DEVONSHIRE - Superb location, family room fireplace, Florida room, oversized lot, 3 bedroom colonial. \$154,900.
 HELP-U-SELL 313-454-9535

6915 ARDSLEY, 3 bedroom brick aluminum ranch with open floor plan, 2 baths, finished basement with 2 rooms that can be bedrooms. Family room with fireplace & door to screened porch. Private fenced backyard. Detached garage 24' x 24' double door. Call Christine Jackson, 810-704-5377.

314 Farmington/Farmington Hills
AFFORDABLE RANCH
 Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large updated kitchen opening to family room, hardwood floors, full basement. All appliances. New roof & home warranty. \$149,500.

CENTURY 21 MJL
 Corporate Transfer Service
 30110 Orchard Lake Road
 (810) 851-8700

A real treat! Traditional 4 bedroom Colonial. Exceptional lot, 3 full baths. Year round sun room. Full finished basement. Excellent condition inside and out. \$294,900.
THOMPSON-BROWN
 (810) 539-8700

BRIGHT & OPEN 3 bedroom 2 bath home with many updates & vaulted ceilings. Beautiful HUGE kitchen/nook new in 1994. Updates include windows & roof, 2 car garage & large yard. Call Christine Jackson, 810-704-5377.

CHRISTINE JACKSON
 RE/MAX on the Trail
 (313) 459-1234

311 Dearborn-Deborn Heights
DON'T MISS THIS ONE!
 3 bedroom bungalow, central air, newer roof, new drive, nice dining room, central air, new roof, nice sized bedrooms, deck, back yard, den in basement. Many more extras. Call now! (10211). \$93,900.

Prudential
 Pickering Real Estate
 313-458-4900

MINT HOME - CREAM PUFF!
 Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch totally redone. Must see! All new vinyl siding, drop ceiling, new windows, carpet, paint, furnace, central air, custom cabinets, patio. \$132,900. (10049)

Prudential
 Pickering Real Estate
 313-981-3500

OUTSTANDING MOVE IN CONDITION! 3 bedroom bungalow, freshly painted, new carpet, new vinyl siding, large eat-in kitchen w/appliances, 1.5 garage. Close to schools. Home Warranty. \$79,900. (560139)

CENTURY 21 HARTFORD SOUTH
 (313) 464-6400

24369 POWERS, 2 bedroom starter. District 7 schools. \$58,000. \$55,000. HELP-U-SELL (313) 454-9535

312 Detroit
CLASSIFIEDS WORK
 Call Today!
 313-591-0900

GREAT STARTER HOME!
 2 bedroom 1 story frame home just waiting to be yours. Remodeled bath, kitchen, new carpet, new windows, large fenced yard. \$42,900. (50126)

Prudential
 Pickering Real Estate
 313-458-4900

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-4
 15880 Newland. Attention! 3 bedroom home with basement and garage in nice area. \$34,900.
 CENTURY 21 HARTFORD (810) 478-6000

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY on this beautiful lot! Fully finished ranch. Gourmet kitchen, 3 car garage, 3800 sq. ft. of living area, decorated to perfection. \$283,000. For more info, call Joyce Andree at: (810) 477-2692

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION 1800 sq. ft. Quad, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1992, 1994, 7 1/2 x 14 ft. APN. M. E. of Farmington, Nationwide Group. 810-960-0393, 810-478-2662

LOOK NO FURTHER
 Immaculate 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, central air, 2 baths, hardwood floors, dining room, laundry, home warranty. Negotiable occupancy. Move-in condition. \$179,900. Ask for:
Carol or Dick Amrhein
 Real Estate One
 (810) 851-1900 or 315-0708

14 MILE/DRAKE: 0% Down, \$1825/month, 30 years, 7 3/4% APR. Exemplary family home, over 2900 sq. ft. on large private lot.
DRAKE/GRANDVIEW: \$1260/month, 30 years, 7 3/4% APR. 4 bedroom colonial, near schools, on large private lot.
12 MILE/MIDDLEBELT: 0% Down, \$658/month, 30 years, 7 3/4% APR. Lovely 3 bedroom ranch on large corner lot with lots of trees.
CRANBROOK ASSOCIATES
 24 Hour Hotline: (810) 299-9670

OPEN HOUSE SUN FROM 12 TO 6
 31751 Sherwood, Off Grand River, W. of Orchard Lake Rd. 3 bedroom Ranch. Wooded lot. 1 1/2 bath w/hardwood floors. 1 1/2 bath finished basement. Large deck area in rear. \$134,900. (810) 474-8287 or (810) 478-5392

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-4 3pm.
 31661 Lamar - Desirable 3 bedroom ranch in popular Bel Aire Sub. All new hardwood floors, fireplace, neutral decor. Move-in condition. \$129,900. 810-474-7622

OPEN SUN. 2-5pm
 25253 KILTARTON
 N. of 11 Mile, W. of Middlebelt JUST LISTED! - Soft contemporary 4 bedroom quad. Everything redone in last 2 years! Beautiful white kitchen, new appliances, ceramic entry, natural oak flooring, built-ins, hardwood floors, fireplace, finished basement, all in this desirable Kimberley! Transfer fees sales! Over 2100 sq. ft. \$193,500.
 Ask for ARLENE BIRSA
 (810) 539-3424

PLUSH
 Spectacular 2 story contemporary home has hardwood floors & 4 spacious bedrooms. Adjacent to unit room has recessed lighting, gas fireplace and berber wool carpeting. Includes 1st floor laundry, 1st floor main level, basement and garage. Reduced to \$145,000.
 CENTURY 21 HARTFORD (810) 478-6000

PRIVATE SETTING! - Close to everything, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath colonial, fully upgraded kitchen including new appliances. Neutral decor. Home warranty. \$163,900. LE-35. (655652)

SOFT CONTEMPORARY! - All new mechanicals in '94. Up north feeling in the city on over an acre of treed property. Call Barb Banker! Full throughout. MOTIVATED! \$199,000. M-28. (655692)

FARMINGTON HILLS
 Beautiful setting located on a cul-de-sac. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, updated kitchen. Family room with fireplace overlooking river, your own island. Many extras. A must see! Asking \$214,900.

313-532-0600
FARMINGTON HILLS: 3 bedroom, 3 bath contemporary condo. High ceilings, skylight, finished basement, 2 car attached garage. \$180,000. By owner. (810) 681-1924

Spacious Ranch
 Don't wait on this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick ranch. Family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage. Move-in condition! Call today! \$139,900.

CENTURY 21 ROW
 (313) 464-7111

FARMINGTON HILLS backing to historical "Drake Barn" home on large cul-de-sac lot! Features entry level master bedroom, 3 large bedrooms updating, private ably finished basement, 2 1/2 baths and covered porch. Home is turn-key and decorated in neutral colors. \$228,900. Matt Ker 800-550-8211

FARMINGTON - Walk to downtown
 Farmington, beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch w/2 car attached garage, finished basement by owner. \$159,500. Call (810) 471-2003

314 Farmington/Farmington Hills
HOTI HOTI HOTI
HOME IN THE HILLS
TUDOR TREASURE
 Surrounded by a beautiful landscaped yard, magnificent 2728 sq. ft. home has fabulous master suite, finished 1st floor plus 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living & dining rooms, family room w/woodstone fireplace, partially finished basement & more. \$279,000. (F0304)

Prudential
 Pickering Real Estate
 313-458-4900

STYLISH CONTEMPORARY
 Located on secluded ravine lot, stunning 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with manic open floor plan has living room, dining room & kitchen w/breakfast room. Lower level walk-out has family room w/fireplace, laundry, 2 car garage, central air & more. \$250,000. (CL234)

GRAND COLONIAL
 Crown moldings, custom windows, superb built-ins, 2 fireplaces, finished basement w/2 car garage, central air & updates in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on 5-sided lot that backs to commons. Immaculate \$215,000. (SH283)

RANCH ON 12 ACRES
 A country setting for this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick colonial home w/wiring & dining rooms, family room w/fireplace, library, updated kitchen, very nice finished walk-out lower level, 2 car garage, patio, fenced yard & more. \$198,500. (HU322)

MULTI-LEVEL COLONIAL
 Take immediate possession of this immaculate 3 bedroom home that has living room, family room w/gas log fireplace, library, Florida room, beautiful kitchen w/white cabinets, breakfast room, 2 car garage & more. \$189,900. (560139)

BEDROOMS GALORE
 On a beautiful landscaped home, spacious 6 bedroom colonial offers living & dining rooms, family room w/fireplace, central air, partially finished basement, 2 car garage & more. \$178,913. (TA330)

PICTURESQUE SETTING
 Large custom built brick ranch on gorgeous lot overlooking a pond w/land has 3 spacious bedrooms, living room w/fireplace, dining room, family room, country kitchen w/double pantry, porch & patio. 2 car garage & more. \$159,900. (WE252)

QUALITY COLONIAL
 Immediate occupancy! The finest amenities are to be found on this updated 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Formal living room, family room w/fireplace, basement, pool & deck, 2 car garage, central air, security alarm & more. \$164,900. (WE276)

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY on this beautiful lot! Fully finished ranch. Gourmet kitchen, 3 car garage, 3800 sq. ft. of living area, decorated to perfection. \$283,000. For more info, call Joyce Andree at: (810) 477-2692

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FARMINGTON HILLS
 Beautiful setting located on a cul-de-sac. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, updated kitchen. Family room with fireplace overlooking river, your own island. Many extras. A must see! Asking \$214,900.

317 Garden City
GREAT RANCH \$99,000
 3 bedroom, 2 bath, finished basement, 2 car garage, central air.
 Call: (313) 451-9400, page 313-91-9927
 CENTURY 21 GOLD HOUSE

NEWER 3 bedroom brick Ranch. Semi-finished basement w/half bath, family room, central air, carpet & decor. Private lot w/privacy fence. \$99,900. For info, call Lisa Hall at: 313-201-LISA(5472)

REDUCED MOVE IN CONDITION
 Charming 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, family room, big porch, 2 car garage, fenced yard. \$74,900.
GRACE 313-421-5789
 REMAX WEST (313) 522-8040

QUALITY SERVICE AWARD
 Worrying Office
 1992-1993-1995
WHAT MORE
 Could you want! Popular Garden City neighborhood, great curb appeal, huge lot, finished brick custom built home w/lots of class, new carpet, windows, central air, plus 2 ceiling fans & wall air conditioner. 2-car attached garage, finished basement. Call your own mini park setting. Finished basement. Only \$112,900.

318 Grosse Pointe
 244 WILLIAMS in the farms, 3 bedroom brick ranch, designer kitchen, central air, family room much more. \$309,000.

319 Hamburg
LAKE LIVING at its best, 125' frontage on Bass Lake gives this charming 2 bedroom house a fantastic view. Recently remodeled and out, 2 car heated garage already set up with workshop. Double lot, dock on lake. All for \$205,500. Call for appointment. (810) 231-4889

320 Hartland
FIRST OFFERING! Scenic setting with this chalet home on 10 acres! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car attached garage & 2 car detached garage and a patio. \$580,000. Call for appointment. \$176,000.

RUSTLE THRU THE LEAVES!
 Towering hardwoods provides private peaceful setting. Lakeloft on 10 acres! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 blocks from Dunham Hills Golf Course. Excellent floor plan with spacious rooms \$265,000. Quality throughout. Call for appointment. \$129,000.

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE
 (810) 474-4530

321 Highland
NEW SECLUDED 3 bedroom quality home, beautifully sited on 5 acres with wonderful serene water view. Property includes 4 star barn with 2 pastures. A must see! \$325,000. (810) 889-2481

WHY RENT?
 two bedroom charmer with updates including oak kitchen cabinets, cedar trim, new carpet, no-wax floor and deck. Stone fireplace, living room, 2 car garage, in-law kitchen, master suite on all sports lake. \$79,900

MARY MCLEOD
 PAGER: (313) 990-7649
 Coldwell Banker Schwetzer
 (810) 347-3050

322 Holly
UNIQUE 4 bedroom home on 1/2 acre with inground pool. Homeowner Relocates, \$110,486-0006

323 Howell
COUNTRY CAPE Cod over 10 rolls of white w/stone bar, 4 bedrooms/3 full baths. Finished walkout w/ice room & office. 1st floor laundry, 2nd floor inground pool. Many quality features. \$229,500. Broker/Quality features. (517) 546-1945

HOWELL
 \$319,900
 Lovely brick ranch w/2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 full baths, 2 car garage, 18 Splittable Acres, 2 barns. Stocked pond, fences

REMERICA LAKES REALTY
 1-800-366-0613

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5pm.
 A 2000 sq. ft. home on 3 acres, built in 1994. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath. Lot built in desirable Livonia area. Great room with garden tub. \$169,900. (517) 548-5657

OPEN SPACIOUS RANCH - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, inground pool, 11 acres, 2 stall pole barn. More! Agent is owner. \$207,000.
RE/MAX WILD VANS
 (810) 227-3455

1572 So. Ft. Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, finished basement, 2 car garage, 142.50 acre. Neighboring subdivision, close to expressways. \$133,900. Only mortgage approved buyers need apply. Show by appointment only. We will not pay buyer fees. (517) 545-7140

325 Livonia
A BETTER HOMES & GARDENS MAKE OVER!
 Awards are given to homes like this one. Completely redone with a completely new interior. Updated professional landscaping w/sprinklers & deck. \$204,900. (810) 473-8119

ATTN: FOR SALE by Owner - 1800 sq. ft. ranch, 2 car garage, 1.5 acre, 142.50 acre. Neighboring subdivision, close to expressways. \$133,900. Only mortgage approved buyers need apply. Show by appointment only. We will not pay buyer fees. (517) 545-7140

325 Livonia
Alluring Homes
SPACIOUS INSIDE AND OUT!
 1837 Square Foot updated Tri-Level in Livonia. 4th on nearly 1/2 acre lot. Beautifully updated kitchen and bath. Canyon stone fireplace and french doors, plus 2 1/2 car garage. \$159,900.

325 Livonia Location, Location, Location You can't beat it. Close to schools, shopping, family fun and expressways. This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial also features a large wooded lot, 1st floor laundry, and beautiful deck. Updates include air, roof, finished basement and aluminum trim. \$199,500. Ask for: Randy Russell RE/MAX 100 INC. 810-348-3000

325 Livonia 5 MILE & Newburgh, 5 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 bath, master bedroom suite, separate living room, living room, family room, spacious kitchen, central air, concrete garage, large wood deck. Excellent condition. Priced to sell - \$193,500. After 6: (313) 464-6284

325 Livonia OPEN HOUSE Sat & Sun 1-4pm By owner. Nice 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, garage, many updates. \$99,900. Call 810-476-0291

325 Livonia OPEN SUN. 1-4pm 10021 E. Clements Circle, NW, Chicago & Elmwood, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch home featuring newly remodeled kitchen, full finished basement, hardwood floors, newly Anderson windows and central air. 2 car garage - \$113,900

325 Livonia "RAZOR'S EDGE" For your dream home! Check out this not as sharp as a razor, but as beautiful as a diamond. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, inviting family room with natural fireplace, full basement, 2 car attached garage. \$169,900

327 New Hudson NEW HUDSON Enjoy country living in New Hudson. "One-of-a-kind" country subdivision, artistically landscaped, charming neutral decor. Three bedroom cape with colonial on over one third. Updates include floors, carpeting and painting. \$159,900. Call Nadine or Jerry Henderson at: 313-442-9000 or 810-348-6720

328 Northville ATTENTION! 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, ROSSI Tudor. 3,057 sq. ft. of luxury. Large lot, prime location. A bargain at \$329,900. Call 810-348-3504

CROSSWORD PUZZLER ACROSS 1 Invent 7 Detroit player 12 Plan 13 Based 15 Asner ID 16 Biggest 18 Iron symbol 19 Italian river 21 Iranian currency 22 Blue (Sp.) 24 Wheat - 26 Cloth - measures 28 Cable network 29 NBA's Gilmore 31 - or swim (abbr.) 34 - row 36 Ride the waves 38 Redford ID 40 And others (Latin abbr.) 42 Flora and fauna 45 - Lingus 47 Philips, et al. 49 Court case 50 Shadow closely 52 Head of the Church 54 Hosp. attendant 55 - Cid 56 Impressive 59 Segal ID 61 Workers 63 A Tyson 65 Bear ingredient 66 Scandinavian money DOWN 1 B-F linkup 2 The Grim - 3 Vieta ID 4 Beak ID 5 Former 6 Russian ruler 7 Uncanny 8 Greek Island 9 'Ive - Secret 10 Latin conjunction 11 Play back (money) 14 TV's Burke 17 Many qts. 20 Table scraps 23 12th pres. 24 "The Peach St." 25 A Douglas 27 Affront 30 Location 32 - Kringle 35 Wettest 37 Quartet 38 Evaluates 39 Genuinely 41 Anita - sensation 44 - "Ease" 48 Providence's St. 48 "Star Trek" character 51 Volcanic emanation 53 Arabian commander 57 Film director Craven 58 Habitat (comb. form) 60 Damascus is its cap. 62 Diphthong 64 - garde

THE LOCAL COMPANY with the National Connection The Sign That Sells! GARDEN CITY - Better than new. Sharp well built brick colonial. Windows, doors, roof, furnace, and hot water heater, all newer. New carpet in family room with fireplace. Doorwall to deck. Large rooms. 1800 sq. ft. \$138,900 DEARBORN HEIGHTS - Beautiful brick ranch nearly maintenance free, with many updates: newer kitchen, baths, most windows, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage. A must see. \$109,900 REDFORD - Why rent, when you can own? This beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch with basement and garage for less! Priced to please at \$76,900. Won't last! WESTLAND - Attention builders - four split lots ready to build on. Beautiful wooded lots surrounded by park in great location. Land contract terms available. \$128,000 BROWNSTOWN - Come and view this magnificent 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, Colonial, with cathedral ceilings, fireplace, large kitchen, doorwall off dining room, quality oak cabinets throughout, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage. \$149,000

Century 21 HARFORD NORTH (313) 525-9600 ROSEDALE MEADOWS Exceptional 3 bedroom home. \$437,700. Beautifully treed, private, fenced back yard. Quiet street. \$113,900. 30 years, 8.77% APR. Call Gordon at (313) 459-6222 or Remerica HomeTown HOTLINE 24 HRS. (313) 397-7668

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326 Milford M-59/HICKORY RIDGE. Secluded setting, 3 bedroom brick, 1800 sq. ft., updated, 3.26 acres, 3 car heated garage with commercial address - storage house, \$189,900. D&H PROPERTIES (810)737-4002

326 Milford SECLUDED LUXURY Brick and Cedar 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath level, sensibly sited on 5 acres. 1st floor master suite, large bedrooms, ceramic tile baths. Beautiful panoramic views. \$224,900. Call Delaney (810) 349-6200

326 Milford LARGE LOT LOVERS You'll be pleased to see this 1,900 sq. ft. Northville ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with stone fireplace, large tiled kitchen overlooking the wooded & professionally landscaped lot. Call Delaney (810) 349-6200

326 Milford REMERICA HomeTown Realtors 313-459-6222 NORTHVILLE COMMONS 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, Colonial suite, close to 275 & 196. Plenty of parking, centrally located for Westland, Garden City & Canton business. Close to shopping district. Call TIM PHILLIPS. (601)81

328 Northville CAPE COD IN PHEASANT HILLS! Features 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, professionally finished 13x10 basement with 2nd kitchen, central air, alarm, huge deck, sprinklers, 1st floor laundry, circular drive & meticulously maintained. \$445,900 (951)C01

328 Northville CHARMING & UPDATED 3 bedroom Bungalow. Larger lot with stream. Must see! \$122,500. Call Delaney (810) 348-6006

328 Northville COLONIAL COMFORT Cool-de-sac, quiet enhances this newly painted two story 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Northville home. Aluminum exterior, tiled floor, large rooms, wood paneled wood, painting, master suite, deck and TREES, TREES, TREES. \$218,000.

328 Northville PONDIDE PARADISE Newly built, finished single two story home. Ceramic tile bath, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, custom kitchen, formal dining room. \$229,900. Call Delaney (810) 349-6200

328 Northville NORTHVILLE LAKEFRONT Surround yourself in the lap of luxury. Soaring ceilings & open floor plan. Approximately 4,000 sq. ft. of Sprigged, sandy beaches, boat docks & wild life preserve. Call now for info on weekly open houses & begin breathing fresh air! Starting from \$289,900. Call Delaney (810) 348-3000 RE/MAX 100 INC.

328 Northville NORTHVILLE OPEN SUN. 1:00-4:00 16723 WHITE HAVEN - super sharp traditional colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, den, master suite, formal dining room, deck - \$239,900. Call 810-348-4550 ERA RYMAL SYMES

328 Northville STUNNING NORTHVILLE COLONIAL 4 bedroom Northville Colony home has many features including 2 1/2 updated baths, exposed hardwood floors, 1st floor laundry, finished basement and a beautifully updated kitchen. Surrounded by mature trees, this home will sell fast at \$236,900. Call Tim Haggerty at (810) 348-6006

328 Northville TROY/MADISON HEIGHTS (1) 2500 sq. ft. (w/ kitchen) (2) 750 sq. ft. convenient Stephenson Hwy/175 location, Classic/Auto Showplace/LD. Open 7 days (810) 569-2700

328 Northville TROY - 1900 sq. ft. real estate office. Crown molding, book shelves, kitchen. Large parking. Prime location on site. Wet or gross rent. 810-528-2929

328 Northville WEST BLOOMFIELD. 1 to 3 w/d-owned offices to sub-let from accounting firm on Orchard Lake Rd. Conference room, copier and fax machine. (810) 855-3000

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329 Novi Completely Remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 full bath ranch; neutral decor, full basement, large kitchen w/ fireplace, new high efficiency air. Occupancy negotiable. Open Sunday, Noon-5pm. 24593 Simmons (10 Mile/Beck). (810) 344-4465

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329 Novi MYSTIC FOREST Novi Road, between 9 & 10 Mile. New residential homes ranging from \$252,500 & up. Spec homes available. A.J. Vanoyen Builders, Inc. 810-347-1975 or 810-229-2065

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329 Novi OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 24724 HIGHLANDS 11 of 10, W. of Meadowbrook Meadowsbrook Glen's Sub. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, gas fireplace, family room, basement, 2 car garage, private fenced yard, family sub with side walk. \$187,900. Call Delaney (810) 347-3050 PAGER: (313) 257-328

329 Novi NEW TO MARKET 1983 built colonial in excellent Novi location. Large master bedroom w/bath & walk-in closet, ceramic tile foyer & kitchen. Beautifully landscaped w/large deck. Deck surrounding lap pool. \$177,000. For appointment call: 810-380-8104

329 Novi OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 24724 HIGHLANDS 11 of 10, W. of Meadowbrook Meadowsbrook Glen's Sub. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, gas fireplace, family room, basement, 2 car garage, private fenced yard, family sub with side walk. \$187,900. Call Delaney (810) 347-3050 PAGER: (313) 257-328

329 Novi ON THE COMMONS, pond view, 3 bedroom, 3 bath ranch with beautiful finished basement. \$168,000. HELP-U-SELL (810) 348-8006

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329 Novi PINCKNEY \$150,000. Vacation style round, 1,800 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms on Highland Lake \$109,800. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, deck. Great for first time buyers. Must see remodeled inside. \$169,900. Sharp 3189,000 2 bath on Portage Lk. Canastot

329 Novi LAKES REALTY 1-800-368-0613

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FULL OF CHARM
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This 3 bedroom brick ranch is nestled in quiet neighborhood close to shopping, churches, & x-yaws. Gas fireplace. Floor plan 134,900. (10024)

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Outstanding 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial situated on a large lot on a dead-end street in a very desirable area. Comfortable living room, marble fireplace in family room, den and 2 car attached side entry garage. Central air, sprinkler system and more! \$249,900.

MARY McLEOD
PAGER: (313) 990-7649
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(810) 347-3050

354 Oakland County
WATERFORD
LIFE'S A BEACH
Struggle up next to a roaring fire in your cozy living room. Enjoy your spacious ranch on a double lot with Green-Crest Lake privileges & a private 10 acre park. Life's a beach for only \$115,900.

LARRY HENNEY
RE/MAX
GREAT LAKES
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357 Wayne County
ATTENTION INVESTORS
3 bedroom brick bungalow w/basement, garage, N. Michigan Ave. Needs some work. Bring your offer! Priced \$20,000 under market. Located on 1/2 acre lot. Call today! \$28,900. (10042).

The Prudential
Pickering Real Estate
313-981-3500

364 Real Estate Services
Oakland County
Center For Open Housing
Provides FREE housing counseling service to homebuyers interested in integrated living.

810-539-3993
Equal Housing Opportunity

372 Condos
ALL APPLIANCES INCLUDED!
With this ranch-condo. Some other sharp features include a basement, deck, attached garage, beautiful decor & finished basement. This place is C-I-E-A-N! Call Lauren or John Hosko today! (810) 999-1030 (ALJ/HCH)

FARMINGTON HILLS
PRE-CONSTRUCTION SALE!
Exciting new floor plans. Ranch, 1 1/2 story, and 2 story. Full basement, 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 car attached garage. Optional 1st floor master suite, den media room. Neighborhood features lighted sidewalks.

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CHARLEVOIX HOMES, INC.

FREE LOT RENT
Until Jan. 1, 1997
with purchase of one of our model homes

Charlevoix Estates

- A Luxurious Manufactured Home community
- Spacious rental lots available
- Beautiful clubhouse, tennis courts and heated pool
- Near shopping, dining & golf!

CALL NOW
(616) 547-0743 OR (800) 252-3789

06665 M-66 North • Charlevoix, MI 49720

\$280/MO House Payment!

HURON ESTATES

- 3 bedrooms
- 2 full baths
- Deluxe G.E. appliances
- Immediate occupancy
- SKYLINE HOMES (R) approved
- Fine Schools

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(313) 782-4422

On Inlander Rd. 3 miles S. of Eureka, off I-275
10% Down, 240 months, 10.75 A.P.R.

358 Lakefront/Waterfront Homes
17 ACRES
of prime wooded property located on Lake Huron. South Lyon school district surrounded by \$250,000 plus homes. Asking only \$350,000. (10001)

The Prudential
Pickering Real Estate
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Center For Open Housing
Provides FREE housing counseling service to homebuyers interested in integrated living.

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FARMINGTON HILLS
Why rent? Spacious 1 bedroom condo in excellent location. \$58,500. (810) 932-8316

\$296/MO House Payment!

SHERWOOD VILLAGE

- 3 bedrooms
- 2 full baths
- Deluxe G.E. appliances
- Immediate occupancy
- SKYLINE HOMES (R) approved
- Fine Schools

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(313) 397-7774

On northeast corner of Michigan Ave. & Haggerty Rd.
10% Down, 240 months, 10.75 A.P.R.

358 Lakefront/Waterfront Homes
BIRMGHAM CONDOLINE - near Somerset 1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$43,500 possible land contract, low down. By owner. (810) 350-8444

372 Condos
MUST SELL-MAKE OFFER
Three fabulous newly constructed two story detached condos located in beautiful gated community offer 2 3/2 sq. ft. of luxurious living space, beginning w/ formal living & dining rooms, family room w/gas fireplace, 1st floor master suite plus 2 bedrooms up; 2 1/2 baths, central air, finished basement, security alarm, & 2 car garage. Other features include wood floors, extra high ceilings, recessed lights, landscaped w/sprinkler system & much more. \$246,900. (TA307)

FARMINGTON HILLS
Bidders last ranch. New 2 bedroom, 2 bath central air, screened porch, 62 or older Open Sun 1-4 PM. 11 Mile, S. of 11 Mile W. off Middlebelt. (810) 626-8890

A home for \$36,999 looks a little bit like Christmas

With only 40 lots left in this gorgeous area of Northville, you've got to come out and see these quality homes you can easily call your own. With models to move right in to, 1200-2000 square feet, Christmas for you will be right around the corner.

- 25 Models to choose from
- Oakland County
- Garage sites available
- Community play and picnic areas, state and metro parks nearby

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Little Valley
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Stratford Villa
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Since 1952
PHONES: 810-329-2201 • 329-2202

ST. CLAIR, 100' of St. Clair River Frontage
goes with this 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath ranch. Overlooks the shipping channel and Stag Island. Best deal on the river today at \$215,000.

2 ST. CLAIR, River Building Sites
One is 85' wide and the other is 80' wide. Both are 420' deep. Priced to sell starting at \$145,000.

For A More Realized Pace,
we have a building site on the Pine River. 77' x 185', deep dockage, overlooks golf course, 10 minute boat ride to St. Clair River. \$53,000.

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372 Condos
MUST SELL-MAKE OFFER
Three fabulous newly constructed two story detached condos located in beautiful gated community offer 2 3/2 sq. ft. of luxurious living space, beginning w/ formal living & dining rooms, family room w/gas fireplace, 1st floor master suite plus 2 bedrooms up; 2 1/2 baths, central air, finished basement, security alarm, & 2 car garage. Other features include wood floors, extra high ceilings, recessed lights, landscaped w/sprinkler system & much more. \$246,900. (TA307)

FARMINGTON HILLS
Bidders last ranch. New 2 bedroom, 2 bath central air, screened porch, 62 or older Open Sun 1-4 PM. 11 Mile, S. of 11 Mile W. off Middlebelt. (810) 626-8890

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NOVEMBER 2 & 3, 1-3 P.M.

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TWO BEDROOM, TWO BATH RANCH STYLE CONDOS
STARTING AT \$99,900

28800 FIVE MILE, LIVONIA
BETWEEN MIDDLEBELT & INKSTER

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Tree lined street leads to 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath bungalow fronting alpsports Brendle Lake. Fireplace, deck and lots of windows. Needs some updating & T.L.C. \$149,900. (810) 887-6900

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Oakland County
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358 Lakefront/Waterfront Homes
BIRMGHAM CONDOLINE - near Somerset 1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$43,500 possible land contract, low down. By owner. (810) 350-8444

372 Condos
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Three fabulous newly constructed two story detached condos located in beautiful gated community offer 2 3/2 sq. ft. of luxurious living space, beginning w/ formal living & dining rooms, family room w/gas fireplace, 1st floor master suite plus 2 bedrooms up; 2 1/2 baths, central air, finished basement, security alarm, & 2 car garage. Other features include wood floors, extra high ceilings, recessed lights, landscaped w/sprinkler system & much more. \$246,900. (TA307)

FARMINGTON HILLS
Bidders last ranch. New 2 bedroom, 2 bath central air, screened porch, 62 or older Open Sun 1-4 PM. 11 Mile, S. of 11 Mile W. off Middlebelt. (810) 626-8890

\$290/MO House Payment!
6 MONTHS FREE SITE RENT!

New Hudson

- 3 bedrooms
- 2 full baths
- Deluxe G.E. appliances
- Immediate occupancy
- SKYLINE HOMES (R) approved
- South Lyon Schools

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On Grand Pine 1/2 to 1/3 miles from Kensington Airport.
10% Down, 240 months, 10.75 A.P.R.

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AFFORDABLE HOMES UNDER \$7000

Wixom

Stratford Villa features a wide variety of pre-owned homes with 2 bedrooms, appliances and more, starting at \$3500. Huron Valley, Bebebel district.

STRATFORD VILLA
On Wixom Rd. 3 1/2 miles north of I-96

Call Pat
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MILFORD, off Moore Lake.
Villa Del Lago Condominiums
OPEN SUN 1-5PM
899 N. MAIN ST.
A conversion including 5 floor plans, with quasi 1 bedrooms starting at \$43,000 and spacious 2 bedrooms up to \$78,000. For Appointments (810)917-8993. (810)353-1060

NORTHVILLE - ABSOLUTE GLO-RIOUS VIEW of lake & trees. Features wood burning fireplace in family room, separate living room, 2 large bedrooms, full kitchen, storage & recreation area down. All for price of \$107,500 (INCORRECTLY LISTED AS \$104,900 on THURS. OCT 24th) Low interest mortgage available. Act now to not be sorry you missed a great home. Call for your private showing. One Way Realty showing Oct 31st. (810) 473-5500

NORTHVILLE - ABSOLUTE GLO-RIOUS VIEW of lake & trees. Features wood burning fireplace in family room, separate living room, 2 large bedrooms, full kitchen, storage & recreation area down. All for price of \$109,900! Act now to not be sorry you missed a great home. Call for your private showing. One Way Realty (810) 473-5500

NORTHVILLE EXECUTIVE CONDO
Why build when you can own this 2 year home that boasts extensive amenities including a finished first floor library, professionally finished garden basement, huge kitchen and more! Picture perfect location on golf course and pond. \$254,900.

CENTURY 21 TODAY
(313) 462-9600

Northville Lakefront Condo.
Brand new listing in Highland Lakes. 3 bedroom townhouse in sunset condo building with 2 car attached garage & awesome view of sunset over peaceful lake. Great price, \$111,900. Hurry! Call Mark DeMers RE/MAX 100, Inc. 1-800-360-0447

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NOVI
IF LOOKING FOR LUXURIOUS LIVING. Look no further! Just listed, brand new, almost 3600 sq. ft. brick Colonial. Fully decorated and needs nothing but your furniture and personality.
\$389,900 (W24157) 313-261-0700



NOVI
COMFORT AND CLASS! Wooded setting. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Foyer w/circular stairway, living room, dining room and den. Master suite w/jacuzzi, C/A, deck, sprinklers.
\$384,900 (23C21117) 810-485-7000



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.
\$268,900 (23F47469) 313-455-7000



PLYMOUTH
IN A CHOICE NEIGHBORHOOD. 4 bedroom Colonial. Enjoy the commons area from your deck and or through the Bay window in your huge breakfast room.
\$229,900 (23R46611) 313-455-7000



NORTHVILLE
GORGEOUS 2 BEDROOM, 3.5 BATH CONDO in Country Club Village. White Bay kitchen w/hardwood floor, 2 decks, finished basement w/full bath. Hurry, this stunning condo backs to golf course.
\$224,900 (EDG) 810-348-6430



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) 810-477-1111



CANTON
FABULOUS CANTON RANCH. Unique family home. 3 bedrooms plus 3 bedrooms in basement. First floor laundry, 2 car attached garage, C/A, wood deck. Plymouth-Canton schools.
\$169,000 (23W01128) 313-455-7000



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!
\$164,444 (S16707) 313-261-0700



COMMERCE
NOT YOUR ORDINARY COLONIAL! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1st floor laundry. On a quiet cul-de-sac. A/C, wood casement windows, large lot.
\$154,900 (23T3785) 313-455-7000



LIVONIA
ACCENT ON VALUE. Affordable four bedroom, 2 bath brick Ranch in the prestigious Castle Gardens Sub. A perfect combination of charm, quality and value.
\$141,711 (S14180) 313-261-0700



FARMINGTON HILLS
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4. 23424 Barfield - Charm and updates equal a treasure 3 bedrooms, basement, huge garage, bath updated with jacuzzi, newer roof, new furnace and C/A, Berber carpet.
\$140,000 (BAR) 810-477-1111



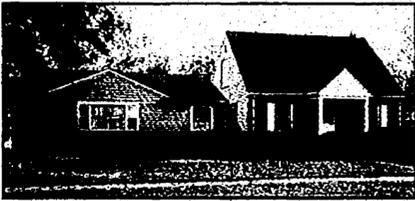
CANTON
LOVELY CANTON CONDO! Gorgeous 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath condo is 2 years new! Features basement, garage, 1st floor laundry, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, patio and a prime location. Hurry!
\$139,900 (23H45097) 313-455-7000



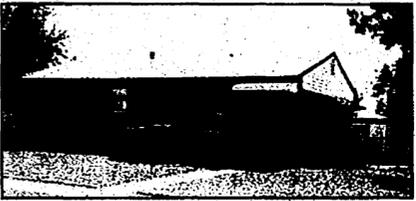
CANTON
VERY WELL MAINTAINED Canton Quad-Level. 4 bedrooms, new roof, (94), some newer carpet, most rooms recently painted, kitchen appliance included in sale. Great curb appeal.
\$138,500 (ROB) 810-348-6430



FARMINGTON HILLS
BRICK RANCH. 2.5 baths, eat-in kitchen w/new carpeting, wood flooring in bedrooms and study, newer furnace and C/A, heated garage w/220, new steel doors and storms.
\$131,900 (D27624) 313-261-0700



GARDEN CITY
FAMILY COMFORT A PRIORITY HERE. 3 or 4 bedroom, brick Cape Cod, with 2 1/2 baths, family room, dining room, 2 1/2 car garage, storage shed, all on an 84x130 lot.
\$119,900 (B319) 313-326-2000



WESTLAND
PLAY SAFE... BRING YOUR DEPOSIT. For this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick Ranch in Westland. Full finished basement, deck, 2 1/2 car garage. Country kitchen, central air, newer windows, new roof.
\$110,000 (L333) 313-326-2000



YPSILANTI
PICTURE PERFECT! Beautiful 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Tri-level in Ypsilanti Township. Update included refinished kitchen cabinets, new windows, carpet and roof in '93. 2 1/2 detached garage.
\$109,900 (23M06248) 313-455-7000



REDFORD
COZY CHARM OF A MANTLED, brick fireplace in living room. This Ranch has a lot of room to spare. 125x127 yard, in-ground pool, hardwood floors, updated bathroom, attached garage.
\$101,900 (D16168) 313-261-0700



REDFORD
CURB APPEAL GALORE! Custom-built, immaculate brick Ranch. Finished basement, newly carpeted, new windows, two car garage and beautifully landscaped.
\$92,500 (R9326) 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.
\$89,900 (23D08308) 313-455-7000



REDFORD
PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP! Really shows in this immaculate brick Ranch. Family room has Oak parquet floor. Too many features to list. Hurry, this home definitely won't last long.
\$89,900 (G20441) 313-261-0700



LIVONIA
RELAX IN YOUR HOT TUB! Tub to stay in family room, huge living room with dining area, kitchen, all appliances to stay, newer roof, furnace and carpeting.
\$89,711 (A19336) 313-261-0700



BRIGHTON
GREAT LOCATION! Across the water from Island Lake Recreation Area. 2 bedrooms, large enclosed heated porch plus a 10x24 deck.
\$86,500 (I6468) 810-227-5005



WESTLAND
BRICK RANCH. You have always wanted an all brick ranch w/3 bedrooms, a dining L, basement, a large garage and don't forget a deep lot.
\$75,000 (R170) 313-326-2000



DEARBORN HEIGHTS
GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY. In this sharp 3 bedroom brick Ranch. Full basement, open kitchen (appliances included), updated bath and more.
\$73,900 (C244) 313-326-2000



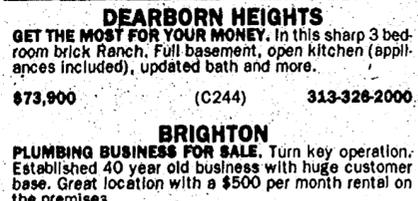
REDFORD
GREAT STARTER! 3 bedroom Ranch. Located in a good family neighborhood close to school and expressways. Full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, updated kitchen, bath and electrical.
\$70,000 (23B17614) 313-455-7000



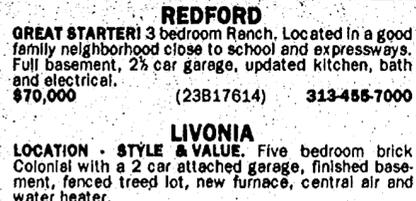
WAYNE
COZY WAYNE HOME! 2 Bedrooms w/large living room has cove ceilings. Newer country kitchen w/pantry, 2 car garage, newer decks for those pleasant evenings.
\$54,900 (M359) 313-326-2000



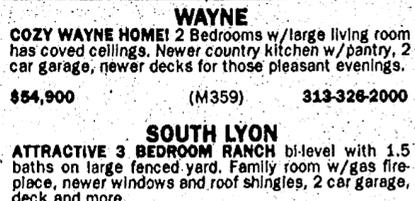
DETROIT
SHARP BRICK RANCH! Immediate occupancy. Updated kitchen. Neutral decor. Beautiful gardens. Well maintained. One year home warranty. Appliances included. Move-in condition and room to expand.
\$48,900 (RIV) 810-477-1111



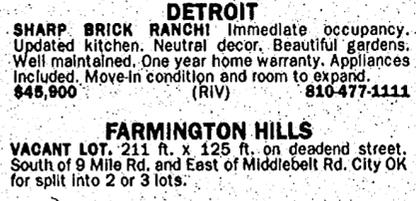
BRIGHTON
PLUMBING BUSINESS FOR SALE. Turn key operation. Established 40 year old business with huge customer base. Great location with a \$500 per month rental on the premises.
\$680,000 810-227-5005



LIVONIA
LOCATION - STYLE & VALUE. Five bedroom brick Colonial with a 2 car attached garage, finished basement, fenced treed lot, new furnace, central air and water heater.
\$139,711 (P31784) 313-261-0700



SOUTH LYON
ATTRACTIVE 3 BEDROOM RANCH bi-level with 1.5 baths on large fenced yard. Family room w/gas fireplace, newer windows and roof shingles, 2 car garage, deck and more.
\$128,500 (LYC) 810-348-6430



FARMINGTON HILLS
VACANT LOT. 211 ft. x 125 ft. on deadend street. South of 9 Mile Rd. and East of Middlebelt Rd. City OK for split into 2 or 3 lots.
\$79,500 (ROC) 810-477-1111

Administration	851-2600	Dearborn Hqts	565-3200	Northville/Novi	313-6430	Traverse City	947-9800
Allen Park	389-1250	Detroit	273-0800	Plymouth/Canton	155-7000	Traverse City	938-4111
Ann Arbor	936-1800	Farmington Hills	127-1127	Rochester	62-0500	Traverse City	916-1010
Birmingham	617-7100	Farmington Hills	117-1111	Royal Oak	772-8000	Troy	675-6600
Bloomfield Hills	111-1100	Farmington Hills	562-1000	Royal Oak	584-9100	Troy	952-2300
Brighton/Wy Co	222-4800	Farmington Hills	562-1000	Royal Oak	584-9100	West Bloomfield	851-1906
Clarkston/Wyoming	222-4800	Farmington Hills	562-1000	Royal Oak	584-9100	Westland/Garden City	326-2000
Clinton Twp	222-4800	Farmington Hills	562-1000	Royal Oak	584-9100	Westland/Garden City	326-2000
Detroit	273-0800	Farmington Hills	562-1000	Royal Oak	584-9100	Westland/Garden City	326-2000

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CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



372 Condos
NORTHVILLE OFFERS this gorgeous 4200 sq ft. condo with oak floors, 3 bedrooms, wonderful finished walkout, 2 fireplaces, 2 offices/library, waterfront views & private gazebo. Call for more details. Merlin & Mary Trausch, REMAX 100 INC. 810-348-3000

372 Condos
NOVI - CROSSWINDS WEST 2 bedrooms, townhouse, basement, garage, 1 1/2 bath, \$108,000. Open Sun 1-4, or call (810) 344-1040
PLYMOUTH - BY OWNER Cozy end unit ranch, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, private entry, vaulted great room with fireplace, kitchen with dining area of wood entry deck, full basement, central air, 2 car attached garage, all appliances included. \$151,200. Open House Sunday, 11-3-96, Noon-Spm. 14169 Meadow Hill Lane. (810) 453-1043

372 Condos
NORTHVILLE LOVELY RANCH CONDO Set upon the rolling terrain of Northville's St. Lawrence Estates. This 2 bedroom, 2 bath ranch boasts all the anticipated amenities and boasts of its close to town location. \$194,900. (13894)
COLDWELL BANKER
 Preferred Realtors
 313-459-6000

372 Condos
WEST BLOOMFIELD luxury condo. Spacious, neutral, mini townhouse w/over 1,600 sq ft., 2 bedrooms, 2 bath (large master w/bath), beautiful white kitchen/eating area, ceramic in foyer & kitchen, 2 car attached garage, great floor plan, newer carpet, 2 decks, security and much more. Priced to sell at \$166,900.
 Contact
 Michael McClure
 REMAX 100, INC.
 810-348-3000, Ext. 240

374 Manufactured Homes
DON'T RENT!
 BE AN INVESTOR IN YOUR NEW HOME NOW!
 \$476 a month, includes house payment & lot rent.
 LITTLE VALLEY HOMES
 810-474-6500
 10% down, 240 months at \$274.
 10/25 APR

374 Manufactured Homes
LITTLE VALLEY AT PLYMOUTH HILLS
 MANAGER'S NOVEMBER SPECIALS:
 "YES, IT'S TRUE!"
 2 Bedroom, refrigerator, central air, stove, washer/dryer, window treatments. \$14,350. Yes, \$14,350!
 "BELIEVE IT!"
 \$38,900 double wide 1992, 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, central air, refrigerator, stove, disposal, entertainment unit, bay window, large deck & much more.
 "OFFER EXPECTED!"
 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerator, 2 window air conditioners, dishwasher, 4 ceiling fans. Must see!
 NEW & EXISTING PLUS MANY MORE!
 Come In & See What We Can Do For You!
 • IN ADDITION: Ask About OUR HOMES ON YOUR LOT
 LITTLE VALLEY (313) 454-4660
 PLYMOUTH/CANTON SCHOOLS

375 Mobile Homes
BELLEVILLE - 1980 Windsor Mobile Home, 14 x 70, 2 bedroom/2 bath, air, patio enclosure, 10 x 8 shed. Full finished. \$14,500. (313) 782-3602
CANTON - W/FRANCE nice mobile home in great park, nice central! Payments as low as \$185/mo. & \$900 minimum down. (313) 593-0619
CANTON - 1980 Skyline, 14x60, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, all appliances, deck w/awning, air, new hot water tank. \$18,000 negotiable. 313-377-1566
CHATEAU NOVI - double wide 1350 sq ft. large corner lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, appliances, deck, shed, jacuzzi, sauna, new carpeting, central air. \$27,900. 810-557-2744

375 Mobile Homes
SCHULTZ SUPREME VALUE 1994, 16 x 80, 2 bedroom/2 bath. All appliances. Air. Must see! \$29,500. (313) 722-4031
WESTLAND - by owner 12 x 50 1989 Rembrandt mobile home. Great condition. No dog allowed. Asking \$65,000. (313) 422-8143. Leave message.

382 Lots & Acreage
Vacant
 A Site to Behold
POND & WALKOUT LOTS
 Close to Beck Rd.
 Terms
 J.A. Bloch & Co./Gach Realty
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SAY YES TO Waywood Apartments
 Enjoy... Large 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments FREE HEAT
 • Dishwasher • Lots of Closets
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 Better than ever come see us now!
 (313) 326-8270 open 7 days

PLYMOUTH - Charming downtown area and unit Townhouse with basement, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. \$133,000. (313) 454-5710 or 313-996-8415

WESTLAND EXCEPTIONAL RANCH CONDO Beautifully decorated condo, upgraded tile carpet, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room, dining area, deck, facing trees. Won't last long! Asking \$79,900. (50122)
The Prudential
 Pickering Real Estate
 313-458-4900

WESTLAND - WARNER FARMS NEW CONDOS
 For Summer occupancy
 • 2 BEDROOM TOWNHOME
 • WOODED BACKYARD
 • WALKOUT BASEMENT
 • ATTACHED GARAGE
 from \$91,900
 Located on Hwy 700 N. S. of Ford Ckt. CHRISTA. (313) 464-6400 Century 21 Hartford South

FOUR BEDROOM HOME
 Only \$32,990. CENTRAL OUTLET. 1-800-432-2525. Open 7 days.
HIGHLAND HILLS ESTATES
 Located N. of Grand River on Seelye Rd. in Novi half way between Hagerty & Meadowbrook Rd.
 SKYLINE, 14 X 70 with 10x30 room addition, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, all appliances, central air, immediate occupancy. \$31,900
 SKYLINE, 16x68, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, house type siding - shingle roof, washer/dryer - stove - refrigerator, air, immediate occupancy, \$24,500.
 MARLETTE, 14x68, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer/dryer, stove, refrigerator, loads of closet space, covered porch. \$19,900.

GRANDSHIRE ESTATES, we have pre-owned homes with 5 percent down and financing available. Call (517) 223-3663
NOVELL LARGE wood lot includes 2 bedroom, new appliances, washer/dryer, ceiling fans, window air conditioner, large screened-in porch & more. \$950 down. \$88mo. Call Heartland Homes (810) 380-9550
NEW PORT RICHEY, Florida, furnished 2 bedrooms, on own lot, Florida room, carpet, 2 sheds, \$30,000. (813) 862-6258 after Nov. 11.
NOVI CHATEAU-14x70, 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, closed-in porch, appliances; by pool, \$3000 down-land contract, \$200 cash. 313-730-1835
NOVI COUNTRY Cousins, 1976 Sterling, 55'x14' 2 bedroom 1022 sq glass enclosed porch, large shed, air conditioned, all appliances. Great shape, exterior just painted. \$15,000. (810) 437-6244 or (313) 455-7869
NOVI HOME features 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, central air, new roof over. New appliances, large deck with evening South Lyon school. \$1475 down, \$136/mo. Won't last! Call Heartland Homes (810) 380-9550
NOVI - 1976 Sterling 55'x14' 2 bedroom 1022 sq glass enclosed porch, large shed, air, all appliances. Great shape. Exterior just painted. Novi Country Cousins. \$15,000. 313-455-7869, or 810-476-5421
REDFORD - 12x50, central air, shingled roof, new windows & more. All appliances stay. \$9000 or make offer. Must see! Financing available. (313) 538-1875

376 Homes Under Construction
BUILDERS MODEL 4 bedroom colonial, corner lot, \$279,900, immediate occupancy, includes air, Lyonville Village Building Co. (313) 541-2869
HEATHERWOOD - MANNINGTON HOMES
 Presenting Troy's best kept secret. New homes nestled amid 7 parks with wooded lots. Troy schools. Prices starting at \$173,900. Open 7 days, 1-6pm. (810) 619-0519

BLOOMFIELD HILLS SCHOOLS - New trend lots on road for 4 homes deep in custom subdivision. (810) 626-8990
BRANDON TWP. - Lots For Sale or Will Build To Suit. 2 1/2 acre parcels, new development. \$69,900. Terms available. (810) 627-2885
BRIGHTON TWP./BRIGHTON schools, 1.5 acre parcels. Parked & paved. Walnut oak. Close to highways. From \$45,000. (810) 477-9160
BRIGHTON TWP. Gorgeous wooded building area. 4.27 acres of mature hardwood, with ponds and artesian springs. On private road with custom homes. Pleasant Valley & Buno Rd. withing 2.5 miles of I-96. Brighton Schools. \$150,000. (810) 227-8566
BROOKLYN - fish hills, half acre lot on canal of private South Lake, tree lot. \$26,000. 313-998-5127

Summit Farmington Hills Finest
 Open weekends
 • 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths
 • Floorplans ranging from 1400-1800 sq. ft.
 • Washer/dryer and storage in each apt.
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 • Award winning landscape, pool and tennis courts
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 Fair people for fair housing

ROYAL OAK - Coventry Park Updated throughout. Hardwood ceramic bath/kitchen. Finished basement. Owner. (810) 288-0581

SOUTHFIELD - CHANTICLEER Tri-level townhouse on nature protected ravine, 2 bedrooms, den, guest apt. on lower level, without w/bath & entertaining area w/kitchen. 3 1/2 baths, designer coordinated custom features. 2,500 sq ft., 2 car garage, \$199,500. Show by appt. only. No mortgage qualified buyers. 810-356-0781; or 313-537-7207

ABANDONED REPO
 NEVER lived in. Huge 3 and 4 bedrooms. Includes fridge & stove. Low down payment. Will move if necessary. Call Today!
 DELTA HOMES
 1-800-968-7376

QUALITY HOMES
 Hours, Mon - Fri 10-4 PM
 Evenings & Saturday by appt.
 810-474-0200 or 810-474-0333
 Ask for Joanne
\$50 LOT RENT
 ONLY 7 HOMES LEFT
 CALL JIM OR CARY
 (313) 699-2026
LITTLE VALLEY HOMES
 *LOT RENT For 1st 12 months with purchase of selected models
 TRADES WELCOME

378 Lake/River Resort Property
CHARLEVOIX - Lakefront 475' x 28' acres. Very secluded, land improvements have been made. Make: (810) 666-8595
CHEAPI CHEAPI \$355 per month! (includes lot rent)
DOUBLE WIDE, lowest price in town, 1996, 28'x48, huge country kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full bath, spacious living room, 10% down, APR 10.00, 360 months. Call... 313-595-9100
HOMETOWN USA 313-595-9100
FENTON - All-sports Squaw Lake, 230' on canal, wooded. Perfect for large bedrooms, 2 full bath, spacious living room, 10% down, APR 10.00, 360 months. Call... 313-730-1835
NOVI COUNTRY Cousins, 1976 Sterling, 55'x14' 2 bedroom 1022 sq glass enclosed porch, large shed, air conditioned, all appliances. Great shape, exterior just painted. \$15,000. (810) 437-6244 or (313) 455-7869
NOVI HOME features 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, central air, new roof over. New appliances, large deck with evening South Lyon school. \$1475 down, \$136/mo. Won't last! Call Heartland Homes (810) 380-9550
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REDFORD - 12x50, central air, shingled roof, new windows & more. All appliances stay. \$9000 or make offer. Must see! Financing available. (313) 538-1875

379 Northern Property
CADILLAC, MANISTEE National Forest, beautiful building lot on approximately 1/2 of an acre. \$12,500 terms. Call... (810) 229-6871
CHEBOYGAN COUNTY - 10.02 Beautiful Hay Acres Wooded with large Maple & Birch trees. Will build Short walk to State Land. Remote hunting and camping \$16,900. \$500 down. \$205/month. 11 percent Land down. Call Northern Land Company 1-800-968-3118
HARRISON 25 acres, wooded 4 bedroom home, 30'x40 pole barn, \$74,000. (517) 225-1047
LAKE CHARLEVOIX, Boyne City Beautiful, newer, 3-bedroom home. Many extras, radiant heat, open floor plan, etc. Woods, stream, lake access. \$199,900. 616-582-5047
LAKE CHARLEVOIX: Executive log home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, 150 ft. of water frontage, 4 1/2 bedrooms, \$349,000. 313-882-8840
LAKE LEELANAU Beach front home 7 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, massive stone fireplace, beautiful sandy beach. Priced to sell. \$16-386-7051. Realtor/Broker

BUILDABLE WESTLAND LOT! Located in residential area near easy access to major roads and expressway. Asking \$17,900. (810) 627-2885
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 Immediate Occupancy
 • 2 Bedroom Apartments or 2 & 3 Bedroom Townhouses
 • On-Site Management
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 • Reserved Covered Carports
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SOUTHFIELD - SPECTACULAR VIEWS Panoramic views of downtown from this New York style high rise! Elevator floor location with walls of glass on three sides and wrap-around balcony. Open floor plan with views from nearly all rooms. Dramatic and exciting! \$169,900. (PR0158)
HANNETT-WILSON & WHITEHOUSE (810) 646-6200
SOUTH LYON Builders Close-Out Special
 \$80,900 to \$83,900
 810-437-5020
W. BLOOMFIELD - Condo, Beautiful pond view, Expansive layout, ceramic, foyer, recessed lighting, mirrored doors with 2 story fireplace, lot could be 3rd bedroom or library. Motivated seller. \$136,900. 810-788-2336

374 Manufactured Homes
ABANDONED REPO
 NEVER lived in. Huge 3 and 4 bedrooms. Includes fridge & stove. Low down payment. Will move if necessary. Call Today!
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ALMOST SOLD OUT!
 \$37/mo includes lot rent!
 1996, 14x70, 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, 10% down, APR 10.50, 240 mo's. HOMETOWN USA 313-595-9100
CASH FOR USED HOMES
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NORTHVILLE \$36,990
 Own a 1,200-2,000 sq ft. new home at Country Estates.
 • 25 models to choose from
 • 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths
 • 2 car garage available
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LITTLE VALLEY HOMES
 810-486-9362
 FIND IT In Classified!!

IRISH HILLS 1/2 acre on canal of private South Lyon school. 110 acre parcel. Must see! \$12,500. Call before 7:00 PM. (313) 398-5127

COMMERCIAL TOWNSHIP - 1 1/4 acre w/retail & gear. \$165,000 cash firm. (810) 624-9200
CONDO SITE Corner lot zoned for a 4-plex available for immediate building. current zoning. Must be removed by seller. Land and contract terms available and priced to sell at only \$42,500 (232GA). 2232 Garden.
COLDWELL BANKER
 Preferred Realtors
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COUNTRY RETREAT, 8 Acres with Woods, E-Z Terms, Prime Area. Close to W. Suburbs. J.A. Bloch & Co./Gach Realty. (810) 559-7430

Canton's Finest Brookview Village
 Apartments from \$450
 Townhouses from \$575
 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.
Call (313) 729-0900
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 Beautiful 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH VILLA
 • 24-Hour Gatehouse
 • Dishwasher
 • Vertical Blinds
 • Air Conditioning
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Franklin Square Apartments
 • Free Heat
 • Vertical Blinds
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Affordable 1 & 2 Bedrooms
ALL DAY LONG YOU GET...
 • Efficient Management
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WALKOUT BASEMENT
 ATTACHED GARAGE
 from \$91,900
 Located on Hwy 700 N. S. of Ford Ckt. CHRISTA. (313) 464-6400 Century 21 Hartford South

LAKE CHARLEVOIX: Executive log home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, 150 ft. of water frontage, 4 1/2 bedrooms, \$349,000. 313-882-8840
LAKE LEELANAU Beach front home 7 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, massive stone fireplace, beautiful sandy beach. Priced to sell. \$16-386-7051. Realtor/Broker

DEVELOPER'S MUST SEE! 161 acres with 600 ft. on the bay.
HARRISON
 Chain of Lakes area. 2 bedroom cot. lake 130 ft. long. Appliances, tile & some furniture. Lake & boat access. L.C. terms.
 2 1/2 HRS. FROM THE METRO AREA
 Would you like a mile of Lake Huron shoreline with beautiful sand beach? 187 acres, possibly more. Build your own home or invest in a country club & condominiums. For information & property inspection, call today.
EAST TAWAS
 Baldwin Road Rd. 3 bedroom home, completely updated plumbing, wiring, windows, vinyl siding, new roof, bathroom and laundry, over 1700 sq ft. Must see! 1.3 acres on Lake Huron, \$179,000
RESTAURANT - 5400 sq. ft., The China House in East Tawas, completely equipped. Banquet room, dining room, lounge, \$300,000. Excellent business opportunity. Financing available for qualified buyers.
BOB RENEW (313) 609-3443
 WOLVERINE PROPERTIES

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Imagine... MUIRWOOD
 in Farmington Hills
 An Enclosed Gated Community Offering -
 Spacious, Really Spacious, 1 and 2 bedroom Apartments and Terrace Rentals that include:
 Private Entries
 Attached Covered Parking
 Private Laundry Facilities
 Private Patio or Balcony
 Generous Walk-in Storage Rooms
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 Complete Health Club Professionally Equipped Including Locker Rooms, Saunas, & Showers
 18 Acres of Wooded Nature Trails
 Over 120 Acres of Rolling Hills, Ponds, & Streams
 All you can call home -
Imagine MUIRWOOD then come live here!
MUIRWOOD APARTMENTS
 Call Today! 810-474-4250
 On Grand River, corner of Drake Road

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HARRISON
 Chain of Lakes area. 2 bedroom cot. lake 130 ft. long. Appliances, tile & some furniture. Lake

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VACANT land/great location. High traffic volume in Downtown Wayne near new library. Great potential for multi-use (small manufacturing, office, retail, wholesale, research, bank, height to 40'. \$25,000. (601) 352-1234

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(LILLEY & WARREN)

We take pride in offering the following services to our tenants.

- Private entry
- Maid service available
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- Beautiful grounds with pool & picnic area with BBQ's
- Special handicapped units
- Restful atmosphere
- Cable available
- Many more amenities

NO OTHER FEES

- One Bedroom - \$585. 900 sq. ft.
- Two Bedroom - \$650. 1100 sq. ft.

Vertical blinds & carpet included. Ceramic bath & toilet. Professional on-site management. 23 plus yrs. experience. Near X-ways, shopping, airport. Rose Doherty, property manager. 981-4490

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2000 SQ. FT. OF PURE LUXURY OPEN WEEKENDS

Elegantly designed 2 or 3 bedroom ranch or 3 bedroom townhouses. 2 1/2 baths, whirlpool tub, full basement, 2 car attached garage.

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COVINGTON CLUB 14 MILE & MIDDLEBELT 810-851-2730

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GARDEN CITY - 2 bedroom, new kitchen, carpet & appliances. Ford Road/Merriman area. \$255/month. Page Mkt. 313-219-1770

GARDEN CITY

Spacious 1 bedroom apartments. Amenities include:

- Owner Paid Heat & Water
- Central Air
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From \$440 monthly

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GREAT APTS. GREAT LOCATIONS

RENT INCLUDES Heat & Vertical Blinds

6 month or 1 year lease. Well maintained. Newly decorated. Features: air conditioning, refrigerator, range, smoke detector, laundry facilities & extra storage. Swimming Pool. Cable available.

1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.

LEXINGTON VILLAGE

Small Pet Section

From \$505

1-75 and 14 Mile Opposite Oakland Mall

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NOVI RIDGE APARTMENTS AND TOWNHOMES

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Oak Park

Lincoln Towers A Friendly, Homey Atmosphere

Studios, 1 & 2 Bedrooms from \$450

- Heat & Air Conditioning
- Appliances, including Dishwasher & Disposal
- Carpeting & Activities
- Community Room
- TV & Card Room
- Exercise & Sauna Rooms
- Storage Area
- Heated Swimming Pool

Location: 6100 Oak Park Blvd. at Greenfield

Mon-Fri. 8:30am-5:00pm

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Equal Housing Opportunity

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

PLYMOUTH - large 1 bedroom washer & dryer, new carpet. Now Available. No pets. \$545/mo. includes heat. Must see! 313-453-9499

PLYMOUTH - lovely large 1 bedroom, newly decorated, appliances. RENT FROM \$475. Includes heat. \$550 plus security deposit. (313) 434-6688

PLYMOUTH, OLDE VILLAGE: Upper 2 bedroom luxury apartment, full, stylish, all new appliances & central air, available Nov. 1st. No pets. \$800/mo. (313) 459-4416

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

★ Twin Arbor Apts.

- Fabulous Location
- Incredible Size
- Starting at \$605
- Open daily & Sat.

(313)453-2800

383 Time Share

FANTASY ISLAND Resort, Daytona Beach, FL. 1 wk. 11-23-96 to 11-30-96. Steps 4, full amenities. 313-869-3144

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

CANTON Garden Apts.

JOY RD., E. of I-75

\$200 Rebate*

Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse, 2 levels with private entrance. From \$525-\$555.

FEATURES:

- 1 1/2 Bath
- Stove & Refrigerator
- Dishwasher & Disposal
- Central Air/Heat
- Verticals
- Convenient Parking
- Laundry facilities
- Pool & Clubhouse
- Sorry, no pets!

313-455-7440

*On Selected Units

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

FARMINGTON HILLS

HAPPINESS IS moving into a cozy 1 bedroom apartment and getting \$\$\$ off rent. Verticals & Carpet included. \$200.00 Security Deposit. Cedarbrooke Apts. (810) 478-0322

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

GARDEN CITY - Large, 1 bedroom, private entrance, near shopping, quiet neighborhood. \$410 mo., heat & water included. Laundry facilities. Please call eyes. (313) 937-3718

LIVONIA CURTIS CREEK APTS.

Farmington Rd. at 6 1/2 Mile

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Units

- Private Entrance
- Vertical Blinds
- Appliances
- Patio/Balcony

Call for appl. (810) 473-0365

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

PRESIDENT MADISON APTS.

From \$510

1 Block E of John R. Just S. of Oakland Mall

585-0580

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

NOVILAKES AREA WATERVIEW FARMS

Suites From \$475

- Country Setting
- Central Heat & Air Conditioning
- Solid Masonry Construction
- Pool & Tennis

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Pontiac Trail (between West & Beck Rds.)

Daily 9-6; Sat. 10-2; Sun. 11-3

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom apartment on quiet residential street. \$525/mo. 1 year lease. Low security. 313-459-9207

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom apartment on quiet residential street. \$525/mo. 1 year lease. Low security. 313-416-8449

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

★ Plymouth Hills Apartments

746 S. Mill St. Between Ann Arbor Tr/Ann Arbor Rd.

- 1 & 2 Bedrooms
- Washer/Dryer in each unit
- Window Treatments
- Dishwasher
- Air Conditioned
- Walk to Downtown
- Easy Access to I-75

From \$520

Open 12-5 313-455-4721

Mon. thru Fri.

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

REDFORD AREA OPEN WEEKENDS FREE HEAT

Clean quiet building. Large 1 & 2 bedroom with walk-in closets. Infrasonic alarm system. Attended gatehouse. No pets. \$565/mo. (810) 546-5870

ROCHESTER LARGE 1 bedroom, in restored Victorian Mansion, private entrance, garage and utilities included. \$695/mo. (810) 375-1946

ROYAL OAK - Spacious 1 bedroom overlooking park. Good closets. Laundry. Immediate occupancy. No pets. \$500 mo. (810) 546-5870

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All Cash - Any Condition

ILL BUY YOUR HOUSE TODAY at any price! (810) 358-8883

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

STONERIDGE MANOR

The largest one bedroom in the area. From \$315 per mo. including carpet, verticals, all appliances.

Enter off Freedom Rd., W. of Orchard Lake Rd., S. of Grand River.

(810)478-1437 (810)775-8206

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

FARMINGTON HILLS - immediate occupancy, 2 bedrooms, \$769/mo. 810-426-7386

FARMINGTON HILLS, luxury 1 bedroom, 10 month storage, \$269 mo. Carpet included, storage in unit, available mid Nov. 810-744-5279

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

LIVONIA'S FINEST LOCATION

Merriman corner 7 mile Near Livonia Mall

Deluxe 1 bedroom units Immediate Occupancy

\$615

Vertical Blinds

Patio or Balcony

Pool

Call for additional information

MERRIMAN WOODS 477-9377 Office: 775-8206

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

HARLO APTS.

From \$495

Warren, Mich. West side of Mount Rd. Just N. of 13 Mile Opposite GM Tech Center

939-2340

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

NOW AVAILABLE SPACIOUS 1 AND 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Enjoy the 800 sq. ft. of luxury living space in our one bedroom apartment or choose the 1000 sq. ft., two bedroom if you want even more legroom! Both offer large 14 X 16 ft. living rooms, 12 X 14 bedrooms, separate dining areas, and loads of storage space. Walk-in closets and oversized kitchen pantries offer unseen, but abundant space options.

Only one mile from downtown Farmington, you pass numerous shops, and dining establishments, and convenient services such as post office, police department, library, dry cleaners, banks, and more. Acclaimed Farmington school district with bus pickup within the apartment community!

Best of all your HEAT is included FREE of charge!

CALL TODAY As availability is limited!

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400 Apartments/Unfurnished

PLYMOUTH - CANTON HILLCREST CLUB

\$200 Security Deposit

Suites from \$515

Heat Included

- Park Setting
- Dishwasher
- Picnic Area
- Pool

(313)453-7144

S. of Plymouth Rd. E. of Haggerty

Daily 9-6

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

ROYAL OAK - Crooks Rd. Apts. 1 & 2 bedroom apts. available. 810-435-2514

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

SOUTHFIELD CHARTERHOUSE APTS.

Free Basic Cable

Upscale Hi-Rise apartments - Studio, 1 & 2 Bedrooms starting at \$420. Pool, Tennis Courts and much more. Call now

810-557-8100

Located on 9 Mile/Greenfield

388 Cemetery Lots

DETROIT MEMORIAL PARK WEST, 4 lots in Garden of Glory. \$475 each, all \$1700

DOUBLE-DEPTH 2 top seal cement vaults Marker & vase. Mt. Hope Memorial. \$3,000. (313) 207-0223

HOLY SEPULCHRE, Southfield, 2 lots bought in 1968 valued at \$700 + each. Best offer. (810) 547-2732

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

OPEN WEEKENDS FREE HEAT

Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms, Dishwashers, Vertical Blinds, Clean, Quiet Community

RENT FROM \$560

Orchard Lake Rd. N. of 8 Mi.

VILLAGE OAKS (810) 474-1305

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

WOODRIDGE APARTMENTS

1 & 2 Bedrooms

Livonia's Best Value

CALL TODAY

(810) 477-6448

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

CONCORD TOWERS

1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. include:

- Stove & refrigerator
- Dishwasher
- Carpet
- Intercom
- Newly decorated
- Smoke detectors
- Sprinkler system
- FROM \$475

1-75 and 14 Mile Next to Abbey Theater

589-3355

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

CHATS FORD VILLAGE

6 Mile & Tele. Large 1 bedroom apartments, newly decorated. Heat & water included. Carpeting, stove & refrigerator. \$340-\$360. For more information call: (313) 531-1438

NORTHVILLE - 1 bedroom apartment with charming downtown location. Laundry facilities. \$615/mo. No pets. 313-416-8449

NORTHVILLE - Charming community nestled in wooded streetside setting. Stunning 1 bedroom with den, own washer & dryer. Only \$725 heat included. EHO. Call (810) 347-1690

NORTHVILLE/NOVI, 2 bedroom apt. at \$705/mo. \$200 security deposit. Excellent location, close to freeways, shopping, schools. Woodland Glen Apts. (810) 349-6612

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

PLYMOUTH HERITAGE APTS.

Achieve the comfort you so deserve at a price that meets your needs. From \$485 per month. Relax in a spacious apt. located just minutes from downtown Plymouth. Heat & water included. Be a part of our community.

Call 313-455-2143

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

PLYMOUTH HOUSE APARTMENTS

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom floorplans from the low \$500s

313-455-3880

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

ROYAL OAK - Crooks Rd. Apts. 1 & 2 bedroom apts. available. 810-435-2514

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

ROYAL OAK, 2 bedroom apt., central air, basement. Ideal for senior citizen. \$550 mo. Near hospital & schools. 810-394-2153

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

DEARBORN HILLS MEMORIAL, Novi, Sec. 22, 2 mausoleums. Make offer. (313) 422-3685

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

STONEYBROOKE APARTMENTS

(313) 455-7200

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

SPEND TIME AT HOME INSTEAD OF TRAFFIC

GREAT MOVE-IN SPECIALS ON SPACIOUS 1 & 2 BEDROOM FLOOR PLANS*

Featuring:

- Cathedral Ceilings
- Woodburning fireplaces
- Clean, Quiet Community
- Washers & dryers
- Walk-in closets
- Individual intrusion alarms
- Card key entrance
- Pool with waterfall, sundeck & spa

ASK ABOUT OUR ROOMMATE PLAN

- Village Suites - Short term furnished rentals available
- 1 Bedrooms from \$695
- 2 Bedrooms from \$790

LIMITED TIME ONLY

Corner of Franklin Rd. & 11 Mile

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

WOODRIDGE APARTMENTS

1 & 2 Bedrooms

Livonia's Best Value

CALL TODAY

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MADISON HEIGHTS OPEN WEEKENDS FREE HEAT

Clean, spacious 1 bedroom. Walk to Oakland Mall. \$525

Chatsford Village

John R. between 13 & 14 Mile

810-588-1486

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DEARBORN CLUB APARTMENTS

\$200 Security Deposit

From \$495

FREE HEAT

Ceiling Fans • Vertical Blinds

On Inkster, just North of Ford

313-561-3593

Mon.-Fri. 9-6 Sat. 10-2

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\$200 Security Deposit

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FREE HEAT

Ceiling Fans • Vertical Blinds

On Inkster, just North of Ford

313-561-3593

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VILLAGE GREEN

1 & 2 Bedrooms

Call Today

(810) 477-6448

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CONCORD TOWERS

1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. include:

- Stove & refrigerator
- Dishwasher
- Carpet
- Intercom
- Newly decorated
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Turn Days of Frustration into Minutes of Successful Searching.

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Rochester 810-852-8515

Royal Oak 810-547-9172

Waterford 810-332-0182

Novi 810-346-9540

Southfield 810-581-8040

Canton 313-581-7200

Troy 810-580-9930

Canton Twp 810-791-8444

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FOXPOINTE TOWNHOUSES

HALSTED & 11 MILE (810) 473-1127

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

W. OF MIDDLEBELT CHERRY HILL AREA

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments available. Call today, ask about our specials! 313-326-5362

★ ONLY 1 LEFT

125 Acacia, 1 bedroom, no pets. \$415, each has own entrance.

O'RILEY REALTY 810-683-8875

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

GARDEN CITY - 1 bedroom, newly decorated, appliances & heat furnished. 445/month. (313) 525-1482 or (313) 464-3847

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400 Apartments

500 Help Wanted General

CABINET SHOP needs helper. No experience necessary. (610) 669-3823

CABLE TV INSTALLER Experienced. \$50.00 per hour. On call. (810) 829-3080

CADD OPERATORS A Southern Michigan consulting engineering firm is accepting resumes for CADD Operators both experienced and entry level. Applicants must have a high school degree and for experienced positions, a minimum of two years experience producing CAD drawings for civil, mechanical, electrical projects. Candidates with experience using Intergraph MicroStation V5.0 will be given preference. Firm is an equal opportunity employer with an attractive benefit package. Interested parties should submit a resume, with salary history, to: CADD Operator Director of Human Resources, P.O. Box 824, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303.

CAD OPERATOR Full time CAD operator (AutoCAD R13) for Farmington Hills WE engineering firm that designs building HVAC & lighting systems. Knowledge of building systems a plus. Position leads to design work & training junior CAD operators. EOE. Call Steele Engineering (810) 476-9870

CANTON DAY CARE CENTER looking for qualified pre-school teachers. Call: (313) 455-2525

CANVASSERS Part time. Top pay. Guaranteed pay. Crew leader positions available. (313) 425-5110

CAREER CHANGE Real Estate sales. Excellent opportunity - first year income potential in excess of \$50,000. YOU be in control of your life.

REAL ESTATE ONE Ask for: ERIC RADER 313-261-0700

CAREGIVER FOR Elderly Women. Live-in position. 2-3 or 5 days/week. Good wages. Call 9:55pm: 313-467-8230

CAREGIVERS For people with developmental disabilities in residential areas. W. Bloomfield and Southfield areas. Full or part-time. Days, Afternoons & weekends. Training provided. Must be highly motivated & have high School diploma or GED and valid driver's license. (810) 350-2200

CARPENTER - Birmingham based remodeling company. Minimum 5 yrs. experience in trim & cabinet installation. Send resume to: Birmingham, MI 48012

CARPENTER EXPERIENCED And reliable. Must have own truck & tools for fire insurance-repair. Call even: (313) 981-7058

500 Help Wanted General

CARPENTER FINISH Work. Sauna manufacturer needs permanent experienced carpenter for local installation. Good driving record required for travel. Prefer no smoker. Hourly wage, plus good benefits. For appointment call McCoy Sauna & Steam in Nov. (810) 478-0111

CONSTRUCTION Builders & trades for Wayne/Oakland Counties. Drywallers, carpenters, roofers, etc. Call Mike: (313) 274-8163

CARPENTERS (Commercial) wanted, experience preferred, call for an interview. Days 313-454-0644. Even: 810-545-8545

CARPENTERS - Experienced or Will Train. \$9 to \$17/hr. Full medical & life insurance. Call: (810) 477-9488

CARPENTERS Full time work with \$20-\$25 an hour. Call: (810) 629-8701

CARPENTERS ROUGH FRAME & LABORERS \$8-\$18 an hour. Will train. Long term project. W. Bloomfield. 313-729-4572

CARPENTERS Some experience necessary. Insurance work. Own tools & transportation. Benefits available, paid holidays. Call between 6am-5pm. (810) 651-2144

CARPENTERS WANTED For rough structural framing. Experience required. Full time positions. Union benefits offered. Call: 313-513-5960

CARPENTERS WINDOW INSTALLERS For established contractor. Full benefit. Apply in person between 11am & 5:30pm, 24663 Wood, Warren, MI 48090

CARPENTRY - hard working laborer with wood working experience needed for finished carpentry. Must have reliable transportation. Call: 610-477-4189

CARPENTRY/PAINTING Handyman with good carpentry and paint skills, plumbing and electrical helpful. Experience, motivated, reliable. Must own vehicle and tools. (810) 476-2184

CARPET CLEANERS Steven Haggerty has full time position open for carpet cleaners. Rapid advancement for experienced lead technicians and fully paid training for inexperienced person. Full company benefits. First year earnings potential to \$20,000. Send resume to: 21421 Hartwood, Suite 15, Southfield (off I-75) at I-96, (810) 353-1938 for directions.

CARPET INSTALLER & VINYL INSTALLER Must have own truck & tools. Call 610-528-4901

500 Help Wanted General

CARPET INSTALLERS HELPER wanted. Some experience preferred but not necessary. Call (313) 534-9770

CASHIER Afternoons & weekends. Ideal for students. Call: 313-534-9770

CASHIER AND STOCK Flexible hours. Full and part time. Benefits available. Community drug store. Apply in person at River Oaks Pharmacy, 2015 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights.

CASHIER & ASSISTANT BAKER Working in train, flexible hours, good pay. Please call City Bagel, Keego Harbor. (810) 891-1266

CASHIER/CLERICAL Person needed in Livonia hardware store. 9am-3pm, Monday-Friday. Perfect for homemakers. Apply in person at: Mathison's, 28243 Plymouth Rd., Livonia. 313-522-5633

CASHIER/CLERK Peppercorn Farm is looking for permanent part time Cashier/Helper for Birmingham store. Must be flexible and able to work weekends. Please apply in person at 19000 Southfield Road, EOE/M/F/H/V

CASHIER For self serve gas station. Will train. Immediate opening for mornings. Apply in person, Danny's Marathon, 1415 & Middlesex, Farmington Hills.

CASHIER Furniture store, full or part time. \$8-88 an hour depending on experience. International furniture company, Middlebelt & Michigan Ave. Call for appointment. 313-328-6400

CASHIER Mobil Mart night shift. Full security. \$5.50 W. 12 Mile Rd. Farmington Rd. Call Anne or Marje at (810) 533-0121

CASHIER - part of full time for men's specialty store in Birmingham. Must be available Sat & Thurs. evenings. Dependable & experienced. Address: Claymore Shop. (810) 642-7155

CASHIERS Full time position, grocery experience preferred, full time benefits include medical with dental & vacation. Apply in person only at JOE'S PRODUCE 33152 W. 7 Mile - Livonia

CASHIERS Immediate part/full time for afternoon night shift. 2 afternoons/week. \$12.00 premium, paid vacation & sick days. Insurance & 401K available. Sign up per hour. Apply to: 8281 W. Grand River, Brighton.

CASHIERS NEEDED Full and/or part-time. Check out on 24150, Southfield. Full-time positions. Please contact Colleen or Don: 2015 W. Stadium, Ann Arbor. (313) 665-7555

CASHIERS SALES PEOPLE STOCK Positions available, full & part time, in drug store setting. \$7/hr. Full time benefits available, apply Warren Prescriptions, 32910 Middlebelt at 14 Mile. (810) 855-1177

CASHIERS & STOCK Full and part time. Flexible hours. Excellent pay & benefits. Apply at: Drupe, 6510 Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills.

CASHIERS STOCK PERSONS Immediate opening. Part time. EARN UP TO \$400/week. Apply at: Randazzo's Fruit Market, 6701 Newburgh, (at Warren) in Dearborn. Call: 313-293-5100

CASHIER/STOCK Full time, no even, full benefits. Paid vacation & holidays. Will train. Apply with: Mario Beauty Supply, 31108 Five Mile, Livonia. 313-422-4150

CASHIER/STOCK Full and part time. Flexible hours. Benefits available. Community drug store. Apply in person at: Andrews Drug, 24306 Ford Rd., Garden City.

CASHIER to work Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5:30, 40 hours/week in W. Bloomfield. \$8.00/hr. Must have strong personality. Howard 810-855-7535

CASHIER WANTED Midnight shift. Starting at \$12.00 per hour. Part-time available. Full or part-time available. Mobil Station, (313) 453-8780

CDL DRIVERS To drive and operate vacuum trucks and waterblasting equipment for a central service contractor. Must have CDL License. Call Monday-Friday 8am-5pm. (313) 945-8464

CENTERLESS GRINDER Immediate opening. Experienced or will train. Benefits. Pre-employment physical & drug screening in Dearborn area. Call: (313) 397-3031

CHAUFFERS Hiring full & part time. Send resume to: 4772 Tara Ct., West Bloomfield, MI 48324.

FARMINGTON AREA YMCA seeking Infant/Toddler Program Assistant. Call Michelle 810-815-2050

CHILD CARE ASSISTANTS Needed for children learning center. If you would like to work in a positive environment and are full of energy, please call Dawn at: (313) 455-3297

CHILD CARE CENTER Western. Now interviewing for part time Assistants. Monday-Friday from 1-6pm. 313-555-3297

500 Help Wanted General

CHEMICAL LAB ASSISTANT Client located in the Wayne area seeking a candidate for their research & development department. Applicants must have a minimum 2 year associate degree in the field of chemistry. Resume required.

ADIA THE EMPLOYMENT PEOPLE Westland: (313) 722-9060 Taylor: (313) 291-3100

CHILD CARE ASSISTANT Do you love spending time with young children? Our quality Livonia child care center is looking for a dependable, energetic, flexible & nurturing person to join our team. Benefits available. (313) 591-6440

CHILD CARE CENTER will be happy to welcome Head Teacher & Assistant Teacher for preschool children ages 2-4. Assistant Caregivers needed for infants and before & after school care. Associates and/or Bachelor's degree preferred. Childcare experience required. Salary subject to qualifications. Please call Debbie. Send resume to: 24000 Lehigh, Southfield, MI 48034

CHILD CARE MANAGER Needed for all-day preschool and school age program. Applicants must have either a BA or BS with a minimum of 12 hours in Early Childhood Development and at least 3 years supervisory experience in a preschool setting. \$5 weekly/4 hrs. \$11.37 to \$13.61 per hour. Qualified applicants should apply in person at the Dearborn Public Schools, Human Resources Dept., 18700 Dearborn, Dearborn, MI 48124 EOE/AJAE

CHILD CARE Provides care for infants, toddlers & pre-schoolers. Farmington Hills. (810) 471-1022

CHILD CARE - School age child care site directors & assistant site directors sought by Farmington YMCA. Retirees welcome. Excellent opportunity for Elementary Ed. Social Work or Psychology majors. Call: 810-553-6294

CHOIR DIRECTOR/ORGANIST Evangelical Lutheran Church, 749 W. 14 Mile Rd., Clawson, MI. 48017 or call (810) 435-8025

CHRISTIAN CHILD CARE CENTER In Livonia seeking Caregiver to work early morning hours, beginning at 7am, approximately 15-20 hours per week. \$5.50 per hour. Send resume to: 313-513-3413

CIVIL ENGINEERING LEADER JR., a leader in providing civil and structural services in planning, landscape architecture, environmental and civil engineering, is looking for a highly motivated Engineer to lead our Detroit based team. If you are a registered professional engineer in Michigan, with seven to ten years of working experience with industrial clients, and excellent communication skills, we are looking for a team player. Send resume and cover letter to: Human Resources Manager, Johnson Johnson & Royline, 110 West 1st Avenue, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104 FAX: 313-562-7520

CLEAN HOMES with The Old Maid Service in Novi and the surrounding area. (810) 478-3240

CLEANING PERSON - Operate walk-behind & dust mop. Days, Livonia. Excellent pay. (313) 453-4545

CLEANING PEOPLE For residential and commercial. \$8/hour. Evening work. We provide transportation. (313) 459-2223

CLEANING PERSON - dependable specialist with integrated light housekeeping for a mid size community in Westland area. 313-729-5090

CLEANING PERSON Join our team. Light duty & vacuum specialist needed. No experience necessary. Mon-Fri, evenings. Call: 313-562-5503

CLEANING PERSON Light cleaning days. Mature person wanting quality part-time work. 7:30am-11:30am, Mon-Fri. Canton, Call Bruce at Random: (313) 562-3463

CLEANING PERSON needed for Sat. & Sun. mornings for Canton business. (313) 487-9770

CLEANING PERSON needed immediately for apartment complex in Westland. Full time. Apply in person at Western Hills Apts. on Cherry Hill between Wayne & Newburgh.

500 Help Wanted General

CLEANING STAFF Part-time for office in Plymouth & Farmington areas. Early evenings. \$6 an hour. Immediate. Call: 810-815-3554

CLERK & ASSEMBLY PERSON For drycleaner, Mon-Fri 9am-2pm, and Sat 10am-3pm. Top pay. Farmington area. (810) 477-7776

CLERK POSITION Freehold Bloomfield Hills law firm has immediate opening for a clerk position on a part time basis. Duties include filing legal papers with area court, general office/secretarial work, switchboard, some typing and special assignments. Computer experience helpful. Must have car. Salary \$12.00 per hour. Please send resume to: Clerk Position, Moore & Nuretti, P.O. Box 8587, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303

CLERK Shipping & receiving inspection. Excellent benefits & starting pay. Call R. Nichols, 12-pm. 313-941-4791

CLERK TYPIST The City of Livonia is accepting applications for Clerk Typist in the City Manager's Department. Excellent clerical, public relations skills and the ability to work independently required. Experience in purchasing, accounting, word processing, and/or data entry preferred. Salary \$21,447 with comprehensive fringe benefit package. Obtain and submit an application by November 15, 1996 at 5:00pm to the Human Resources Department - 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd. (810) 347-0452

CNC - experienced, vertical mill operator. Will train. Livonia. (313) 261-3522.

CNC LATHE & MILL OPERATORS Minimum 5 yrs. experience. Applicant must be capable of setting up. Top wages paid. Excellent benefits. Please apply at: Ventura Industries, 46391 Port Street, Dearborn, MI 48124

CNC MACHINIST Vertical Mill Operator. Experienced with Fanuc Controller. Benefits, days & overtime.

ENRI INDUSTRIES 12926 Clark Road Livonia, MI (313) 422-7100

CNC MILLING CENTER OPERATOR Programming experience desirable. Must set up own work. Modern air conditioned plant with great benefits and lots of room for advancement. Call: Fax or Visit MOELLER MFG. CO. 43328 Plymouth Oaks Blvd. Plymouth, MI 48170 Word Perfect and Lotus preferred. Fax: 313-416-2200

CNC MILL PROGRAMMING & SET-UP Immediate opening for experienced, highly motivated CNC Milling Programmer with CNC background. Own tools. Competitive wages & benefits. Apply in person or fax resume to: 27456 Northline Rd. Romulus, MI. FAX: 313-941-3833

CNC PROGRAMMER / CNC MILL OPERATOR Mastercam/Mitsubishi Control a plus. Top pay. Fax: 810-960-9064

REIMBURSEMENT SPECIALIST National home health care provider seeks an individual to handle insurance collection for individuals in home care. Must be familiar with collection activities for Medicaid & third party per reimbursement. Qualifications include 3-5 years commercial insurance experience & excellent interpersonal skills. Competitive wages & excellent benefit package. For immediate consideration fax resume to: 810-303-7534 or mail resume to: Reimbursement Manager, 26777 Westland Ave., Suite 200 Southfield, MI 48076

COLLECTOR Collections/Credit Coordinator for Assistant needed for Livonia firm. Ideal candidate will possess some 1-2 years experience in the collections field. This position offers training to eventually become a Collections Manager. Westland. Please send resume and salary history to 31778 Enterprise Dr., Livonia, MI 48150. Attn: HR-Collector

CONVEYOR ASSEMBLY - must have knowledge of basic shop machinery & be able to read blue prints. Call for appl. 313-834-0100

COUNTER / BINDERY PERSON Full time OPS Printing Experience preferred. Send resume to: 313-537-6050

COUNTER CLERKS Full time, all shifts. Call Mail Mail Cleaners for nearest locations 313-537-6050

COUNTER HELP For dry cleaners in Farmington Hills. Full or part-time. Good pay. 313-561-6668

COUNTER HELP Full or part-time, at construction supply company in Ann Arbor. Misc. duties, will train. 313-662-1917

COUNTER PERSON for auto paint store. Full time, benefits, Will train. Apply: Painters Supply, 1054 W. Ann Arbor, MI in Plymouth.

COUNTER POSITION Dry cleaners, Livonia & Farmington locations. Part time, no experience necessary, good pay, nice working environment. 313-425-0840

CRAFTER Needs assistance. Located in Canton. If you paint or sew, great for student of home maker. Call: 453-2229

CRAFTS TOP CPA FIRM Expanding CPA Firm. CPA's with 3 to 6 plus years experience. Positions offer tremendous growth potential. Salary with benefit package based on applicants qualifications. No calls please. Forward resume to: Office Manager, 2655 S. Woodward Ave., Suite 100, Dearborn, MI 48134

CREDIT COLLECTIONS Immediate openings. Candidates must have 1 yr. experience in credit & collections. Top collectors make \$38,000 + per yr. Call: ask for Debbie or Phil. 1-800-545-9531

CULTURED STONE Installers. Earn up to \$1000 per week. Train on site. Facility stone. Year-round work. We pay every week. Light weight product. Ask for Mr. Stanley. 313-449-8324

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES Local cellular service firm seeking a rep. Associate degree preferred or 2 years of work experience. Must have excellent communication skills. Training necessary. Up to 20K. Will train. Call: 810-310-1808

CUSTOMER SERVICE Expanding home medical retailer is seeking Customer Service Representatives to fill several positions. Both part-time and full-time positions available. Experience preferred. Good communication skills a must. Send resume to: Health-Care, 22550 W. 13th Ave., Dearborn, MI 48124

CUSTOMER SERVICE Delivery of papers to offices, corporations, etc. Must have reliable transportation. Weekdays 30-40 hrs. wk. \$8.50 + mileage. Call: 810-354-5910 Ext. 40

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500 Help Wanted General

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER Livonia-based Engineering firm has opening for INFORMATICS SOU. grad. program in a COO UNIX operating system. Knowledge of Oracle Accounting/CASE tools and INFORMATICS Online Engineering Department is an asset in a fast-paced, diversified co. Excellent opportunity for growth.

SEND RESUME WITH SALARY REQUIREMENTS Roush Industries 19195 E. Livonia Rd. Livonia, MI 48150 313-591-1010 fax 313-591-4333

COMPUTERS - Power Point experience create & develop slides using software. Must have a good knowledge of MS Office. Good pay & benefits. Apply at: 25215 Glendale Redford, MI, 48239

COMPUTER SYSTEMS ADMINISTRATOR The position requirements are: BS in Computer Science or related field. 3 years industry experience. Knowledge of UNIX (SOS & SVR4). Knowledge of PERL & BOURN Shell Script Programming. Please send resume & cover letter to: Manager of Support Services 38000 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150

COMPUTER SYSTEMS ADMINISTRATOR For a growing building materials dealer. Position requires help desk support for users, system administration, Desktop Publishing, technical support for hardware. To be considered for this challenging career opportunity, send your resume to: 645 E. 8 Mile E. Detroit, MI 48224 or FAX: 313-991-1725

CONSTRUCTION Builder seeking self motivated person to handle punch-out work on various production home building projects. Possibility for advancement. Send resume to: SHERP DEVELOPMENT FAX # (810) 626-4571

CONSTRUCTION COORDINATOR Michigan's largest apartment builder/management firm has immediate opening for individuals to manage renovations of building. Send resume to: BH, P.O. Box 9154, Farmington Hills, MI 48333-9154

CONSTRUCTION Driver for construction clean-up project. Must be hardworking, dependable & responsible. APPLY IN PERSON 4817 E. 8 Mile, Detroit, MI 48118

CONSTRUCTION Join manufacturer's staff. Fabricate & install high-tech plastic products. Troubleshoot & repair machinery. Reliable. Initiative. Communication skills. Travel. Good pay, benefits. Construction experience. Duo-Gard, 48185. Fax: 313-555-1160

Construction Laborers For residential building. Carpenter work. (313) 525-1334

CONSTRUCTION Wanted immediately for Southfield multi-family project. Experience in: Siding Crews • Trim/Punch Projects • Carpet Installers and Vinyl Tile Installers. Please send resume to: 810-304-9902 or fax resume to: 810-304-9901

CONSULTANT TRAINEES Promotion & replacement causes these 2 openings! Come & learn from this 100 yr. old permanent & contract placement office. We provide on-site interview applicants & market their information systems skills to firms throughout Michigan. You will earn \$1000 per month. Send resume to: GENERAL EMPLOYMENT, call Joe Gross... 810-569-3030

CONTROL PANEL TECHS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Starting at \$8.50/hr. with only 8 mo. experience. Raises and Many Perks after a successful completion. O/T 800/17 available. Paid holidays, Medical & Dental Benefits. Call: 478-7661

CONVEYOR ASSEMBLY - must have knowledge of basic shop machinery & be able to read blue prints. Call for appl. 313-834-0100

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CUSTOMER SERVICE Expanding home medical

500 Help Wanted General

DISPATCHER IMMEDIATE OPENING Communications Company is seeking a well organized, mature individual to schedule, route and dispatch service technicians and installers. Experience preferred but not necessary. EXCELLENT ATTENDANCE A MUST! We offer a competitive salary and benefits including medical and 401k plan. Mail or fax resume to: CTS UNITEC, INC. Attn: Operations Manager 2065 Franklin Road Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302 Fax: (313) 339-9979 Phone: (313) 334-5800 Ext. 490

DOCKWORKER TEMP to perm opening for trucking company with national trucking company in Romulus & Plymouth area. Excellent start pay, flexible schedule, optional overtime on 3 shifts. Applicants must have valid drivers license, 1 to 2000 experience, a plus 401k. Call Lois today - Livonia 473-2934 Advantage Staffing

DOCUMENT PROCESSORS Kelly Services is seeking candidates to fill contract positions as document processors for an image retrieval system. Qualified individuals must have: Good organizational skills and a strong work ethic Ability to work in a fast-paced environment Must have basic knowledge of Windows

Day and afternoon shifts are available for long term and short term positions. Flexible hours. Excellent opportunity for students and homemakers. Send resumes to: KELLY SERVICES Attention: Camille 16000 Executive Plaza Drive #833 Dearborn, MI 48126 Fax: (313) 338-0030

DOG BATHER We train, treat and groom dogs. Upscale salon serving the W. Bloomfield area. Flexible, Thurs-Sat. (313) 932-3800

DOG GROOMER EXPERIENCED, Fulltime job. Excellent income. Detroit area. (313) 837-2889

DOG GROOMER needed for pet shop. Amazing animals. Westland. (313) 728-8210

DON'T GET A JOB GET A CAREER Looking for high paying, energetic individuals who want to earn more for working harder. Flexible hours, training and support available. Call Jan Real Estate One 1-810-356-7111

DO YOU LOVE CANDLES? Join the Parity team of personal design consultants. Unlimited self-paced income. Flexible hours. No cash investment. Call 313-541-0002

DOZER OPERATOR with CDL wanted to work for builder. Backfill, backhoe and backdozer. Competitive pay. Call between 8am-5pm, Mon-Fri. (810) 229-2085

DRAFTER NLB Corporation is seeking an individual with approximately 3 years experience. Experience should include layout and detailing of mechanical assemblies and/or special machines. AutoCAD experience necessary. We offer competitive salary and benefits package, including profit sharing plan and 401k plan. Send resume and salary history to: NLB CORPORATION 2930 BECK ROAD WIXOM, MI 48193-2824 Attention: CAD Supervisor/Recruiter Fax: An Equal Opportunity Employer

AUTO BODY technician Large Westland Ford seeks mature individual for auto body technician. We offer excellent pay plan and benefits package. AutoCAD, Blue Shield, Dental, Vision, master medical, RX, 401K, Life & Disability Insurance, paid vacation, 5 day work week. New frame equipment. State certification mandatory. Apply in person: PAT MILLIKEN FORD 9600 Telegraph, Redford

ROUTE DRIVER Paid training, competitive commission pay, benefits, paid vacations. Great working environment, advancement opportunity. Great pay and benefits. People with good driving records only. Call 8am-4:30pm. (313) 207-8363

TRUCK DRIVER wanted for Guernsey Farm Dairy. Experience preferred. CDL Class B and Full Time, Mon-Fri. Apply in person at: 21300 Novi Rd, Northville

DRIVER A chance to earn extra Holiday \$\$\$ \$10 per hour driving just a straight truck. 3-4 days just prior to Thanksgiving. Only need Class A or CH-B or CDL-A. Call: LOGISTICS STAFFING (313) 388-9771, 9-3pm

DRIVER - day shift & general warehouse worker, permanent full time employment with major manufacturer, deliveries made thru metro Detroit. Clean driving record a must. Respond in person to: 11965 Brookfield, Livonia. (313) 525-5912

DRIVER/DETAILER NEEDED Full part time position available. Must be 21 with a clean driving record. Reliable transportation a must. Random drug testing. Call Kathy 313-927-6228 ext. 1

DRIVER FOR our Southern Michigan office transporting patients, 40 hours/week. Call Judy. (810) 358-0011

DRIVER for van, part-time for senior cooperative. \$6 an hour. Must be good driving record & clean license. Call between 8am-12noon, Mon-Fri. 1-313-563-2690

DRIVER Full time position available with Farmington Hills agency for responsible individual with valid drivers license and good driving record. Great for night time college student. \$7/hr. plus benefits. Call (810) 471-7000 to arrange an interview.

DRIVER/HELPER FOR heating and cooling company. Excellent driving record, good pay and benefits. (810) 474-6680

DRIVER NEEDED for wholesale company for new builders, need CDL license Class B, air brakes. Full-time benefits included. Call: (810) 722-4405 or Fax resume: (810) 347-8284

DRIVER Part time for Luxury Senior Citizen Apartment Complex. Must be available to work 3-4 days per week, person only, Monday thru Friday, between 9:00am and 4:00pm. The Township 24111 Old Country Drive Southfield, MI 48034 (No phone calls accepted) EOE/M/F/V/H

ROUTE DRIVERS For fast paced environment. Must have clean driving record and know how to drive a truck. Apply in person: Mon - Fri 10am to 4pm, 955 Mack-Cherry Hill area, Westland

DRIVERS Cab Drivers for distributor Van Drivers. Call for application: 313-981-2385

DRIVERS - For genl. earn \$800 to \$900/week, 5 days/week. Home ownership. Full time. Training. Career opportunity. Westland. Best work available. Westland Training (810) 986-8310

500 Help Wanted General

DRIVERS FOR SNOW PLOWING Snow plow drivers needed with own truck & plow. At least 1 yr. experience. Earn \$40 to \$50 per hour or more. Also available for snow removal. Also call truck driver needed. Call 313-427-9353

DRIVERS - Must have CDL to drive buses & mini-buses, suburban taxi cab fleet. Able to work shifts. Must be willing to work. (313) 421-5600

DRIVERS Part time Drivers needed to deliver & pickup new vehicles. References license & good driving record a must. Refresh welcome. "Base Tire Team" "Cooping" on the "Base Tire Team" • Garden City 313-425-1365 • Livonia North 810-477-1100 • Novi 810-348-4348

DRIVERS - PART TIME Needed to transport adults with developmental disabilities. Mon-Fri, morning & afternoon shifts available. Excellent driving record required. Call 810-478-0670.

DRIVERS, SEMI-TRUCK Tri-State area. Percentage of mileage. Benefits. References needed. CDL-A. 313-382-2700

DRIVERS SMALL package delivery service has openings for energetic, hardworking individuals. Part-time routes. Earn \$7.50/hr. with scheduled increases. If you have a good driving record, clean license, CDL-A and valid license apply in person, City Transfer, 15001 Fogg Street, Plymouth, Mon. thru Fri. 8am-4pm.

DRIVERS - Suburban taxi cab fleet looking for good people willing to work, wanting to earn good wages. (313) 421-5600

DRIVERS - TAXI Male or Female, part or full time. Apply in person. Taxi Town Inc, 38110 Michigan Ave, Wayne 313-721-6161

MEISEL SYSCO Food Service Company, located in Canton, MI, is seeking CDL-A licensed delivery drivers to join our fleet. We offer excellent pay and benefits. Call 313-427-8550

DRIVERS - You must possess a high school diploma or GED, 2 years of experience in driving. Call 313-397-7713 or (313) 397-7990 (ask for the Transportation Department). We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/D/V.

MEISEL SYSCO Food Service Company

DRIVERS WANTED for Metro Airport shuttle service. Must have Class B or CDL-CP or BP license. Must be 21 years old. Clean license and weekends/holidays. Excellent opportunity for growth within. Apply in person: Metro Airport Shuttle, 27800 Northline Rd. between Inkster and Middlebelt, Romulus, MI.

DRIVERS wanted. Luxury sedan service. Earn \$350-\$500 weekly. Good driving record a must. Apply at: 20708 Boonville, Southfield, MI.

DRIVERS with good record needed for local auto parts delivery. Part time. Weekends and holidays. Call 313-555-3050 EOE

DRIVER TOW TRUCK part or full time, with or without truck. Experienced. \$10/hr to start. All shifts. Redford. (313) 531-1903

DRIVER WANTED CDL-B with Air Brake required. Quality company looking for a quality driver. Good pay, Good benefits. Call Mike, between 10am-2pm, Tues. thru Fri. at: (313) 344-5555

DRIVERWAREHOUSE WILLING to work with CDL Class A with hazard endorsement required. Knowledge of in-country trucking a plus. Degree or equivalent experience necessary. Attn: Warehouse Manager 111 Corporate Dr. Auburn Hills, MI 48326

DRIVER WITH VAN needed for freight & light delivery. Last model 1 ton cargo van needed. Paid percentage. (313) 459-4182

DRY CLEANERS - COUNTER PERSON Part and full time. Afternoon. (313) 522-6539

DRY CLEANERS Hiring days & afternoons, counter help, assembly, shirt pressers. (313) 427-4687

DRY CLEANERS - looking to fill full and part time positions. Day & evening hours. Benefits available. Apply in person at: One Hour Environmental, 1444 Walton Blvd., Rochester Hills, MI.

DRY CLEANERS Needs full-time experienced Presser & Counter Help. Livonia area. (313) 464-0003

DRY CLEANERS 2 Positions Available. COUNTER: 3-4 shifts per week. \$8.00-9.00/week. PRESSER: 4-5 shifts per week. Morning hours very good benefits. Touch of Class, 1150 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth 313-453-7474

DRYWALLER, INSTALL & REPAIR. Full time for large suburban property management company. Benefits. Call Mon-Fri. 8am-5pm, 810-358-1000 An Equal Opportunity Employer

DRYWALL FINISHERS (sub-contractors). Must be reliable and need to work for large commercial contractor. Days 313-544-0644 Even. 810-545-8545

Earn up to \$700 a week FURNACE CLEANERS No experience necessary. We train. Benefits & bonuses. Company truck. Good driving record. Call Sandy at: 810-478-5028

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT Entry level, needed for publishing company. Responsibilities include: proofreading, editing, layout, and related field. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: The KIRKIN Company 3401 East Jefferson Ave. Auburn Engineering Manager

ESTIMATOR ENGINEER Experienced - some sales experience - describe job stamping and assemblies. Benefits. Send resume to: E.E. Box 1295 Obearville & Economic Newspapers, 26251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150

EXPERIENCED ASPHALT laborer. (810) 478-8240

EXPERIENCED TRUCK driver for taxi or short double truck. (810) 478-8240

FABRICATOR Hydraulic press manufacturer needs fabricator experienced in sheet metal work. Must be able to read blueprints and work independently. Good benefits & competitive wages. Qualified applicants apply in person or fax resume to: B.L. Lawrence Press, Inc. 12500 South Warren Rd., Romulus, MI 48174 Fax: 313-941-2120 No phone calls please!

500 Help Wanted General

ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE & TROUBLESHOOTING Automated Manufacturing plant has a position available for an electrical maintenance person. Candidate must have: • Good Mechanical Aptitude • Good electrical troubleshooting skills • Minimum 2 years related education or experience • Good verbal and written communication skills. Full benefits, competitive wages, and great opportunities. E.O.E. Send work history to: Electrical Maintenance P.O. Box 85815 Westland, MI 48185

Electrical Panel Builder Northville based manufacturing Co. is looking for persons with experience in wiring electrical panels. Some experience with PLCs and PLC programming a plus. Profit Sharing/401k, Education Assist, Medical, & Dental. Wage based on experience. Apply in person at: BELANGER, INC. 1001 Doherty Ct. (Off Northline Rd. North of W. Mile Rd.) (313) 483-2700

ELECTRICIAN/PLUMBING MANAGER needed. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: Dan: 2015 W. Stadium, Ann Arbor. (313) 965-7555

ELECTRICIAN JOURNEYMAN (M/F) Good wages & benefits for residential & commercial. Call 8am-4:30pm. 810-355-1600. P.O. Box 101. Human Resource Department

ELECTRICIAN Licensed. Excellent benefits. (313) 281-4748

ELECTRICIAN/MACHINE REPAIR Electrical controls, panel wiring, troubleshooting, hydraulic and pneumatic. PLC experience required. Wages negotiable. Full benefits. Call: (313) 459-8514

ELECTRICIAN/WIRE FITTERS I or II. Excellent benefits. Call for details. Apply JIC Electric Installations, 6900 Chase, Dearborn. 313 584-8970

ELECTRICIANS & TRAINEES Experienced electricians with knowledge of machine tool wiring. Need to know how to bend conduit. Call between 7 - 4:30. (810) 478-4650

ELECTRONICS PM SHIFT \$8.50-\$11 per hr. High tech manufacturing facility in the Plymouth area. Clean room background helpful. Clean room clean environment. Call: (313) 523-6533

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN \$10 - \$14/hr. Test Tech. Trouble Shooting. Temp to Perm. ARBOR TECHNICAL 459-1166

ELECTRONIC TECHS Opening for sound and telephone techs for Livonia firm. Experience in electronics, computer, and audio systems or cable installation required. Union shop with full benefits. Immediate openings. Call Installation Manager: (313) 522-2911. EOE

EMPLOYMENT COACH A community-based organization is seeking you with 2-3 years of experience working with low income families & with Work First training program. Excellent pay. Call: (313) 488-0200

FUN FRIENDLY - make free atmosphere. Flexible hours. Part time positions available. Knightbridge Antique Mall, 42305 W. 7 Mile Rd., Novi. (810) 481-4877. 810-344-7200

FURNITURE DELIVERY Full time. Workbench Furniture is looking for hard working, dependable people to deliver quality furniture to Detroit area clients. Full-time, 40 hours/week. Apply an application 8am-5pm, Mon. thru Sat. at: 13117 Waco Ct., Livonia, in the Schoolcraft Business Park, 313-464-7743

FURNITURE INSTALLERS Modular furniture systems, experience preferred. Must have valid drivers license. Fax resume to: (313) 948-7680

GENERAL CONSTRUCTION Laborer \$9.00/hour. Those who possess CDLA License or tractor/trailer experience \$10/hour. Full time. Insurance after 30 days. Various locations. You must have reliable transportation. Call Lisa Estep. (313) 215-2500

GENERAL LABOR Afternoons & midnights. Male or female to run high production machines. Insurance and pension plan available. Apply to: Williams, 13170 Merriman, Livonia.

GENERAL LABORER - currently seeking to fill full time positions starting at \$7.50 with experience/paid training. Must be 18. Call: (810) 524-9449. Rex at: (810) 524-9449

GENERAL LABORER Company seeking responsible individual to assist with facility maintenance. Some driving is required in components. Must have favorable driving record. Full benefit package. Apply within: McLaren Engines, 32233 W. 8 Mile, in Livonia.

GENERAL LABORER Reliable people for Power Coat plant. Day/afternoons. Attendance bonus. Apply Mon. thru Fri. 8am-4pm. 8400 Ronda Dr., Canton, MI.

GENERAL LABORER for machine shop, must be 18 or over. Good driving record. Duties: shipping, receiving, deburring, metal grinding, janitorial. Delta Research Corp. 32971 Capital, Liv. (313) 281-6400

GENERAL LABORER Immediate west side openings. *Machine Operators *Shipping & Receiving *Light Industrial. Fax resume to: (313) 464-3170

ENGINEERING POSITIONS! Growing Detroit-based manufacturer of highly quality commercial lighting fixtures has immediate openings. Individuals in the following areas: • MECHANICAL ENGINEERS 3-5 years mechanical design experience preferred. Knowledge of sheet metal, electrical, electronics, casting and some electrical background preferred. CAD experience a plus. Technical degree helpful. Entry level positions. Some CAD training or experience a plus. Detailing of components and assembly drawings and use of material. Lots of growth potential here! Please send resume to: The KIRKIN Company 3401 East Jefferson Ave. Auburn Engineering Manager

ESTIMATOR ENGINEER Experienced - some sales experience - describe job stamping and assemblies. Benefits. Send resume to: E.E. Box 1295 Obearville & Economic Newspapers, 26251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150

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Factory Workers Full Time/Long Term Start Immediately Great Starting Pay Bonuses & Overtime Available All Shifts Call (313) 458-1800

FACTORY WORK for electrical supplier. Plastering & concrete. 30 hrs/week. Three shifts available. Send resume & wage requirements to: Electricians, P.O. Box 8229, Northville, MI 48167

500 Help Wanted General

FACTORY WORK to work at Oakland County auto parts supplier. Benefits and opp. opportunities for advancement. (810) 375-8116

FAMILY COACH If you are interested in assessing self-sufficiency with low income families, have knowledge of F.I.A.; assistance in low income communities; excellent communication & writing skills; good writing skills, then send your resume with cover letter by Nov. 15, 1996 to: Lana Holmes c/o W.O.D., 11148 Harper Detroit, MI 48213 or Fax: 313-571-7307

FIELD ASSISTANT Busy construction office seeks self-motivated individual to assist the Project Manager in our field operations. Hrs are M-F, 8-5, some Saturdays. Call Bernie at: 810-357-7864

FIELD TECHNICIANS A Southeast Michigan consulting engineering firm is accepting resumes for Field Technicians to monitor construction activities. Possessor require a high school degree or equivalent minimum. Applicants with experience will be given preference. Firm is an equal opportunity employer and offers an attractive benefits package. Salary commensurate with experience. Interested parties should submit a resume, with salary history to: Field Technician, Director of Human Resources, P.O. Box 400, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303-0204

FINANCE & INSURANCE PERSON For manufactured housing community. \$50-\$70K Base Salary. Benefits! Call Today 810-258-4948

FIREPLACE INSTALLERS - Earn up to \$1000 per week. Be your own boss. Year-round work. Call for every week. Ask for: 313-449-8334

FITNESS INSTRUCTORS • Aerobic, step & water instructors needed. • Experience preferred. • Instructor incentive programs • Many locations. Call: (313) 459-8514

FITTER/WELDERS 5 years MIG experience. Excellent benefits. Call: 1-810-355-2885 or 1-800-285-6968

FLOOR SANDERS Experience preferred but will train. Fulltime. Call: 313-523-6533

FLORAL DESIGNER Buy shop needs experienced designers. Permanent full & part time. Ask for Judy. (313) 261-9080

FLORAL DESIGNER 15 to 20 hrs. Livonia preferred. Call for details. (810) 478-5146

FLORAL DESIGNER Some experience necessary. Northville. (810) 348-4084

FORK LIFT OPERATOR For packaging company. Experience required. Full-time or part-time. Stand-up & sit-down trucks. Salary negotiable. Apply at: 34450 Industrial Road, Livonia, MI 48150

FRAMER To work for Farmington Hills art gallery. Part-time, excellent pay. Mr. Burke. 810-488-0200

FULL TIME TELLER Experienced Needed 810-486-5000

GROUP HOME For large Farmington Hills apartment community. Apply in person: MUIRWOOD Management Office 35055 Muirwood Dr. Farmington Hills, MI N.W. corner of Grand River & Drake

GROUP HOME openings for days, evenings, large Canton apartment community. Must have basic knowledge of general maintenance. Reliable transportation. Full benefit package. Call (810) 851-9954 for information or fax resume and employee history. (810) 851-9454

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500 Help Wanted General

GENERAL LABORERS & WELDERS Must have mechanical aptitude and good school education or equivalent. We offer competitive wages & a full range of benefits including medical, dental, vision, and a 401(k) Plan. Day & night shifts available. Apply in person: Rite-On Industries 12540 Beech Dr. Redford, MI 48150 (313) 837-2000

GENERAL LABOR Package/part time. No experience necessary. All shifts. \$7 per hr. Benefits & 401(k). Apply in person: Anson Mold, Inc. 7779 Market, Canton, MI 48187

GENERAL LABOR Progressive electronics company is seeking full time employees. No experience necessary, will train. Health & dental insurance, 401K plan, paid vacation and holidays, tuition reimbursement offered. \$14.00 an hour with increases after 90 days. Please apply in person at: Circuit DMA 32900 Capitol, Livonia, OH Farmington Rd., S. of I-96.

GENERAL LABOR Seeking Employees for manufacturing facility. Full time & benefits. Call: (313) 722-8200

GENERAL LABOR Well established partition manufacturer has immediate openings for qualified persons for:

INDUSTRIAL MAINTENANCE TECH Must have good knowledge of rollers, hydraulic and mechanical presses.

PAINTER Experience with electro-static INSTALLATION TECH Must be able to lift 100 lbs. Familiar with all types of hand tools. Must know basic math and measuring. Must have valid Michigan driver's license. Apply in person at: 3737 S. Vernoy, Wayne, MI.

GENERAL PANEL ASSEMBLERS Wanted. Some experience preferred. Work schedule: 8am-4pm, Mon-Fri. Apply at: POCHMARA Electric, 1590 Highway East, Pontiac, MI (810) 233-1115

General Warehouse Labor and Truck Drivers Peerless Steel Co. is now accepting applications for general warehouse labor & truck drivers. For information or obtain application at 2450 Austin, Troy, MI 48063

GEORGIA'S GIFT GALLERY A large collectible gift store in Plymouth is now hiring full & part-time employees. Full-time, 40 hours/week. No experience necessary. Employee discounts. Please apply in person: Georgia's Gift Gallery, 15000 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth, MI 48170. Further info dial: (313) 453-7733 Ask for Michelle.

GIG GRINDER/SURFACE GRINDER For Gage company in Novi. Experience necessary. Top pay & good benefits/shift. (810) 380-8515

GRINDER I.D./O.D. & surface grinder needed. Good benefits. Will train. Patrick Carbine Die. 313-422-4540

GROUPSKEEPER For large Farmington Hills apartment community. Apply in person: MUIRWOOD Management Office 35055 Muirwood Dr. Farmington Hills, MI N.W. corner of Grand River & Drake

GROUPSKEEPER Full time seasonal position. \$7/hour. Call 810-628-2078

GROUPSKEEPER Full time permanent, large Canton apartment community. Must have basic knowledge of general maintenance. Reliable transportation. Full benefit package. Call (810) 851-9954 for information or fax resume and employee history. (810) 851-9454

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HVAC Service Technicians
HVAC SERVICE TECHNICIAN
HVAC SERVICE TECH

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Insurance
Today's Aetna
REGISTERED REPS

500 Help Wanted General
LAYOUT INSPECTOR
LEAD CARPENTER
LEASING AGENT

500 Help Wanted General
Machine Tech
FUTURE?
MAINTENANCE PERSON

500 Help Wanted General
MARKETING ASSISTANT
MEMBERSHIP ADMINISTRATION SUPERVISOR

500 Help Wanted General
NATIONALLY RANKED SECURITY COPY
PAYING SIGNING BONUS

500 Help Wanted General
NEED PM WORK???
Mold Shop Production/Prototype

500 Help Wanted General
PLUMBER
PLUMBER
PLUMBER

500 Help Wanted General
PLUMBER
PLUMBER
PLUMBER

500 Help Wanted General
HVAC
START NOW
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

500 Help Wanted General
ID GRINDER/ SURFACE GRINDER
EXPERIENCED ONLY

500 Help Wanted General
LEASING CONSULTANT
LEASING
LEASING

500 Help Wanted General
MACHINE TOOL SERVICE TECHNICIAN
ANCA, INC. IS THE U.S.A. HEADQUARTERS

500 Help Wanted General
MAINTENANCE PERSON
MAINTENANCE PERSON
MAINTENANCE PERSON

500 Help Wanted General
MARKETING ASSISTANT
MARKETING ASSISTANT
MARKETING ASSISTANT

500 Help Wanted General
Mold Shop Production/Prototype
HIRING EXPERIENCED

500 Help Wanted General
OFFICE CLEANING
Oil Change Technician

500 Help Wanted General
PLUMBER
PLUMBER
PLUMBER

500 Help Wanted General
INJECTION MOLDING PROCESS TECHNICIAN
World class injection molding

500 Help Wanted General
JANITORIAL/DELIVERY
General office & janitorial duties

500 Help Wanted General
LEASING CONSULTANT
LEASING
LEASING

500 Help Wanted General
MACHINIST
MACHINIST
MACHINIST

500 Help Wanted General
MAINTENANCE PERSON
MAINTENANCE PERSON
MAINTENANCE PERSON

500 Help Wanted General
MARKETING ASSISTANT
MARKETING ASSISTANT
MARKETING ASSISTANT

500 Help Wanted General
Mold Shop Production/Prototype
HIRING EXPERIENCED

500 Help Wanted General
OFFICE CLEANING
Oil Change Technician

500 Help Wanted General
PLUMBER
PLUMBER
PLUMBER

500 Help Wanted General
INJECTION MOLDING
Assistant Foreman/ Machine Technician

500 Help Wanted General
JANITORIAL/DELIVERY
General office & janitorial duties

500 Help Wanted General
LEASING CONSULTANT
LEASING
LEASING

500 Help Wanted General
MACHINIST
MACHINIST
MACHINIST

500 Help Wanted General
MAINTENANCE PERSON
MAINTENANCE PERSON
MAINTENANCE PERSON

500 Help Wanted General
MARKETING ASSISTANT
MARKETING ASSISTANT
MARKETING ASSISTANT

500 Help Wanted General
Mold Shop Production/Prototype
HIRING EXPERIENCED

500 Help Wanted General
OFFICE CLEANING
Oil Change Technician

500 Help Wanted General
PLUMBER
PLUMBER
PLUMBER

500 Help Wanted General
INSPECTORS/MACHINE OPERATORS
24 Hour

500 Help Wanted General
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General office & janitorial duties

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LEASING CONSULTANT
LEASING
LEASING

500 Help Wanted General
MACHINIST
MACHINIST
MACHINIST

500 Help Wanted General
MAINTENANCE PERSON
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MAINTENANCE PERSON

500 Help Wanted General
MARKETING ASSISTANT
MARKETING ASSISTANT
MARKETING ASSISTANT

500 Help Wanted General
Mold Shop Production/Prototype
HIRING EXPERIENCED

500 Help Wanted General
OFFICE CLEANING
Oil Change Technician

500 Help Wanted General
PLUMBER
PLUMBER
PLUMBER

500 Help Wanted General
INSTALLER/HELPER
LOCAL commercial/residential garage door company

500 Help Wanted General
JANITORIAL/DELIVERY
General office & janitorial duties

500 Help Wanted General
LEASING CONSULTANT
LEASING
LEASING

500 Help Wanted General
MACHINIST
MACHINIST
MACHINIST

500 Help Wanted General
MAINTENANCE PERSON
MAINTENANCE PERSON
MAINTENANCE PERSON

500 Help Wanted General
MARKETING ASSISTANT
MARKETING ASSISTANT
MARKETING ASSISTANT

500 Help Wanted General
Mold Shop Production/Prototype
HIRING EXPERIENCED

500 Help Wanted General
OFFICE CLEANING
Oil Change Technician

500 Help Wanted General
PLUMBER
PLUMBER
PLUMBER

500 Help Wanted General
INSTALLERS ASSISTANT
KSI Kitchen & Bath showrooms

500 Help Wanted General
JANITORIAL/DELIVERY
General office & janitorial duties

500 Help Wanted General
LEASING CONSULTANT
LEASING
LEASING

500 Help Wanted General
MACHINIST
MACHINIST
MACHINIST

500 Help Wanted General
MAINTENANCE PERSON
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MAINTENANCE PERSON

500 Help Wanted General
MARKETING ASSISTANT
MARKETING ASSISTANT
MARKETING ASSISTANT

500 Help Wanted General
Mold Shop Production/Prototype
HIRING EXPERIENCED

500 Help Wanted General
OFFICE CLEANING
Oil Change Technician

500 Help Wanted General
PLUMBER
PLUMBER
PLUMBER

500 Help Wanted General
INSURANCE
Attention Insurance & Claims Professionals

500 Help Wanted General
JANITORIAL/DELIVERY
General office & janitorial duties

500 Help Wanted General
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MAINTENANCE PERSON

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Mold Shop Production/Prototype
HIRING EXPERIENCED

500 Help Wanted General
OFFICE CLEANING
Oil Change Technician

500 Help Wanted General
PLUMBER
PLUMBER
PLUMBER

EMPLOYMENT

506 Help Wanted-Medical

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST/BILLER
Full time. Computer experience. Southfield area. (810) 557-8199

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
Part-time. Computer experience. Southfield area. (810) 557-8199

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
Part-time. No experience necessary. Ask for Kim. (810) 552-1862

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For children's therapy clinic in W. Bloomfield. Front desk computer skills. part/full time. (810) 855-0030

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
Full time position with excellent experience preferred. Call Debbie between 9am-4pm. (810) 476-4396

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has full time positions at Livonia area hospitals & clinics. Must be responsible, self motivated & service oriented. On site training is provided. Excellent pay. No benefits. EOE. Send resumes to Smart Computer, 128 N. Saginaw, Suite 2, Lapeer, MI 48849

MEDICAL RECORDS TRANSCRIPTIONIST
Must be experienced in discharge and operative reports. Flexible hours. Excellent pay. Immediate openings. Call Kim at (810) 673-8956

MEDICAL
Rehab Pathways Group provides community based treatment and residential programs to individuals with closed head injuries. We are currently seeking qualified Rehab Associates to work in both our Non and Southfield locations. Travel involved with flexible scheduling. We offer excellent pay, benefits and a pension plan. Interested candidates please contact us at 810-443-0673

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Full time. Confident, fastidious. Medical transcriptionist for Farmington Hills office. Excellent working environment. Call after 10am. (810) 932-5102

MENTAL HEALTH PRACTITIONERS
Masters in Behavioral Health discipline. 5 years post degree experience. Full licensure & certification. Innovative work concept with nationally recognized organization seeking individuals with interest in working full or part time at home. You will be delivering medical services to clinical assistance without the common patient roadblocks of insurance plans. Travel involved with flexible hours & other such obstacles. If interested please call (810) 338-0702

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CLINICAL MANAGER
A progressive home health care agency seeks a Mil-licensed RN to oversee Assisted Living Program. Responsibilities include assessing/evaluating clients, developing programs and supervising/instructing personnel. Requires graduation from an approved school of nursing, 2+ years of nursing experience in home care, nursing home or assisted living and background in participatory management of skilled-nursing professionals. Excellent organizational and leadership skills are essential. Proctor certification is a plus. We offer an excellent benefits package. Please send or fax resume to: GranCare, Attn: Rachel, 38935 Ann Arbor Road, Livonia, MI 48150, Fax: (313) 432-6788, Equal Opportunity Employer.

OPHTHALMIC TECH
Ophthalmology experience only. Glaucoma specialty. Friendly atmosphere. Excellent benefits. Please call Terry at (810) 356-0088 or FAX resume to 810-356-4249

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Certified for part time in start-up physical therapy clinic in Southfield office. Excellent opportunity. Call Judy. (810) 359-0011

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LOST: CAT. Pure white. 1 green eye & 1 blue. pink collar. Cathedral Crossley area, Large Reward. Mar 1996 (313) 532-5445...

LOST: DOG, collie puppy black, white & sable, missing since 10-22, 40 yr. Chubbeyhills/Redwood. Reward. (810) 866-2442...

LOST - Long haired tiger cat w/white paws. Bred in eye. REWARD. 10-12, 4th & 1st. (810) 380-8182

LOST PARROT: green & orange. Farmington/Grand River area. Please call: (810) 474-2880

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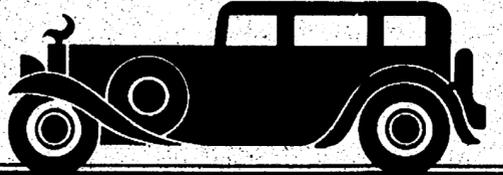
1996 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LIMITED V8, 4x4, air, power windows/locks, cruise, tilt, AM/FM stereo cassette, CD power windows, power door locks. \$28,900. 1994 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN LE V8, auto, air, power windows/locks, cruise, tilt, AM/FM stereo cassette, CD power windows, power door locks. \$15,900. 1997 DODGE RAM 1500 SLT 4x4 V8, auto, air, power windows, cruise, tilt, AM/FM stereo cassette, CD power windows, power door locks. \$22,900. 1993 DODGE INTREPID ES 3.5 V6, auto, air, power windows/locks & seat, cruise, tilt, ABS, infinity, all the toys, one owner trade. \$12,900. 1995 DODGE RAM 1500 SLT 4x4 V8, auto, air, power windows/locks/seat, cruise, tilt, AM/FM stereo cassette, CD power windows, power door locks. 25,000 one owner miles. \$20,900. 1991 HONDA ACCORD EX Auto, air, power windows/locks, cruise, tilt, AM/FM stereo cassette, aluminum wheels, power sunroof, one owner trade. \$9950. 1996 DODGE NEON SPORT ABS, power locks, AM/FM stereo cassette, one owner. \$6995. 1996 MONTE CARLO Z34 Hi-output V6, auto, air, power windows/locks, cruise, tilt, leather, one owner trade. \$14,900. 1996 CHRYSLER CIRRUS LX V8, 4x4, air, power windows/locks, cruise, tilt, AM/FM stereo cassette, aluminum wheels, must see. \$13,900.

BRIARWOOD FORD CORNER STATE & MICHIGAN AVE. IN SALINE. OVER 900 VEHICLES AVAILABLE. Highest Dollar Paid for Trade-In! WE BUY CARS. Dick Scott Dodge Michigan Lender Line 1-800-319-7988 Llyonla Buick

866 Plymouth ACCLAIMS '92-95, automatic, power air, large wheel, from \$6999. LASER 1993 all options, automatic 36,000 miles, polo green, like new \$8700/best. LASER RS 1991, Red, turbo, 47,000 miles, loaded, call \$8,000/best. LASER 1990, Turbo, 48,600 miles, many extras, excellent condition, owner, \$5000. (313) 478-2624. NEON 1998, Need someone to take over lease. Leaving country. (81) 738-5780. SUNDADE 1993, 2 door, air, sunroof, 70,000 miles, \$13,000. (313) 769-6464. SUNDADE - 1987 Good condition, complete, runs great, \$3000. 1 best offer. (313) 522-0302. 868 Pontiac BONNEVILLE 1987 4 door, 1 owner Mini condition. Looks & runs like new. Best offer over \$3500. Call 810-614-0968 & leave message. BONNEVILLE 1990 23,000 miles, r power, loaded, includes phone. Gre condition, like new. \$10,250. Call 810-356-5599/Eves: 851-5499. BONNEVILLE 1992 SE, loaded leather interior, new tires, 12000 hwy. miles, \$6200. (313) 644-7144. BONNEVILLE SE 1994, loaded 43,000 miles, sharp red w/ custom 4 striping \$13,500 (313) 422-1751. BONNEVILLE SE 1992, outstanding! professionally maintained, higher miles, \$7,000. (810) 334-8211. BONNEVILLE 1994 SLE, dark grey leather interior, loaded, 43,000 miles like new, \$13,800. 810-681-8141. BONNEVILLE 1993 SLE, leather interior, full power, very clean! \$11,655. * JACK CAULEY Chevrolet/Geo (810) 855-0014. BONNEVILLE 1992 - SSE. Da. blue, 104,000 miles, Excellent condition. \$9250. (810) 647-3727. BONNEVILLE 1994, SSE, big red, gray leather, loaded, excels! condition, \$18,500. 810-647-3727. BONNEVILLE 1992 SSE, leather, loaded, sunroof, phone 75,000 miles, like new, \$10,500/best. (810) 489-1112. BONNEVILLE 1993 SSE, white/gray leather, power sunroof, CD, org. owner, 40,000 miles, dealer service all records, perfect, extended warranty, \$18,100. Days (810) 678-3636 or Eves (810) 651-5244. BONNEVILLE 1992 SSE, white, 45,000 miles, moonroof, loaded, \$8 price \$12,888. (810) 643-0071. Suburban Oldsmobile-Cadillac. NIERO 1984 SE - 4 cylinder auto, manual, 5 speed, 100,000 miles, like new. \$1950. (313) 562-2544. FIREBIRD - 1991 40,850 miles, loaded, White, Bored, Bristle, Buick shape. \$8550. (810) 951-4644. FIREBIRD 1988 SE, power lock windows, air, 5 Bar, V6, 83,000 miles, \$3,300. (810) 865-1514. GRAND AM 1987, Automatic, a good condition, 90,000 miles, \$2200 best offer. (313) 488-0544. GRAND AM 1986, 4 door, automatic power locks, lots of extras, \$2,000 best offer, good condition, \$3699 best. 810-963-5666. GRAND AM 1995, 2 door, V-6, and L.V.C.A. BUICK (313) 525-0944. GRAND AM 1993 GT, 2 door, V6, red, loaded, alarm, 60,000 miles, excellent, \$7000. 313-988-4243. GRAND AM 1993 GT, 2 door, black/gray, 5 speed, 82,000 miles & 7800. 313-942-3636. GRAND AM 1993 GT, 83,000 miles, 5 speed, fully loaded, CD, sunroof, runs great, \$10,000. (313) 281-4600. GRAND AM GT 1990, red, V6, 4 door, loaded, 100,000 miles, \$10,800. (810) 388-1822. GRAND AM 1984 GT, V-6, 1.8L STANFORD MOTORS (313) 288-3600.

864 Oldsmobile ACHIEVA 1993 '9 - V8, 2 door loaded, rear seat folds down, like new, well maintained, 68,500 miles, \$6,250. (313) 728-1144. AURORA 1995 - Champagne, multi-color leather, sunroof, CD, much more. Only 18,000 miles, \$25,900. (810) 478-6001. AURORA 1995, low miles, CD, leather, loaded! Sale price \$22,888. (810) 643-0071. Suburban Oldsmobile-Cadillac. AURORA 1995, white/charcoal leather, 23,000 miles, \$24,000. (810) 642-3435 or (810) 442-8844. CALAIS 1987, 98,000 miles, auto, matic, loaded, power locks. Look good! runs great \$2500. 313-455-6568. CIERA 1991 SL - 6 cylinder, buick 4-door, loaded, new brakes, clear 85,000 miles, \$6000. (810) 642-295. CUTLASS 1991, 3 door, V-6, sharp! Sale price \$13,988. (810) 643-0071. Suburban Oldsmobile-Cadillac. CUTLASS SUPREME 1988 - For owner! well Loaded, low miles, \$4500/best. (313) 534-7722. CUTLASS 1995 Supreme SL, 4 door, V-6, automatic, 95,000 miles, \$14,900. (810) 643-0071. CUTLASS SUPREME 1995 SL, leather loaded, gray leather, 34,338 V-6, loaded! Sale price \$14,338. (810) 643-0071. Suburban Oldsmobile-Cadillac. DELTA 1995 Royale '88' Power seats, air, cruise, 24,000 miles, \$15,000. (313) 427-5344. OLDS 98, 1990, Brougham, beige leather, well maintained, 88,000 miles, \$4900/best. (810) 648-1934. OLDS 98 LS, 1998, Hand washed, dark green metallic, beige leather, 17,000 miles, mint. (313) 885-3119. 98 REGENCY 1990 - Loaded, low mileage, excellent condition, 810-626-043. 88 ROYALE 1990, Clean, well maintained, 2 door, air, sunroof, 118,000 miles \$3000/firm. 313 255-3922. 866 Plymouth ACCLAIMS '92-95, automatic, power air, large wheel, from \$6999. LASER 1993 all options, automatic 36,000 miles, polo green, like new \$8700/best. LASER RS 1991, Red, turbo, 47,000 miles, loaded, call \$8,000/best. LASER 1990, Turbo, 48,600 miles, many extras, excellent condition, owner, \$5000. (313) 478-2624. NEON 1998, Need someone to take over lease. Leaving country. (81) 738-5780. SUNDADE 1993, 2 door, air, sunroof, 70,000 miles, \$13,000. (313) 769-6464. SUNDADE - 1987 Good condition, complete, runs great, \$3000. 1 best offer. (313) 522-0302. 868 Pontiac BONNEVILLE 1987 4 door, 1 owner Mini condition. Looks & runs like new. Best offer over \$3500. Call 810-614-0968 & leave message. BONNEVILLE 1990 23,000 miles, r power, loaded, includes phone. Gre condition, like new. \$10,250. Call 810-356-5599/Eves: 851-5499. BONNEVILLE 1992 SE, loaded leather interior, new tires, 12000 hwy. miles, \$6200. (313) 644-7144. BONNEVILLE SE 1994, loaded 43,000 miles, sharp red w/ custom 4 striping \$13,500 (313) 422-1751. BONNEVILLE SE 1992, outstanding! professionally maintained, higher miles, \$7,000. (810) 334-8211. BONNEVILLE 1994 SLE, dark grey leather interior, loaded, 43,000 miles like new, \$13,800. 810-681-8141. BONNEVILLE 1993 SLE, leather interior, full power, very clean! \$11,655. * JACK CAULEY Chevrolet/Geo (810) 855-0014. BONNEVILLE 1992 - SSE. Da. blue, 104,000 miles, Excellent condition. \$9250. (810) 647-3727. BONNEVILLE 1994, SSE, big red, gray leather, loaded, excels! condition, \$18,500. 810-647-3727. BONNEVILLE 1992 SSE, leather, loaded, sunroof, phone 75,000 miles, like new, \$10,500/best. (810) 489-1112. BONNEVILLE 1993 SSE, white/gray leather, power sunroof, CD, org. owner, 40,000 miles, dealer service all records, perfect, extended warranty, \$18,100. Days (810) 678-3636 or Eves (810) 651-5244. BONNEVILLE 1992 SSE, white, 45,000 miles, moonroof, loaded, \$8 price \$12,888. (810) 643-0071. Suburban Oldsmobile-Cadillac. NIERO 1984 SE - 4 cylinder auto, manual, 5 speed, 100,000 miles, like new. \$1950. (313) 562-2544. FIREBIRD - 1991 40,850 miles, loaded, White, Bored, Bristle, Buick shape. \$8550. (810) 951-4644. FIREBIRD 1988 SE, power lock windows, air, 5 Bar, V6, 83,000 miles, \$3,300. (810) 865-1514. GRAND AM 1987, Automatic, a good condition, 90,000 miles, \$2200 best offer. (313) 488-0544. GRAND AM 1986, 4 door, automatic power locks, lots of extras, \$2,000 best offer, good condition, \$3699 best. 810-963-5666. GRAND AM 1995, 2 door, V-6, and L.V.C.A. BUICK (313) 525-0944. GRAND AM 1993 GT, 2 door, V6, red, loaded, alarm, 60,000 miles, excellent, \$7000. 313-988-4243. GRAND AM 1993 GT, 2 door, black/gray, 5 speed, 82,000 miles & 7800. 313-942-3636. GRAND AM 1993 GT, 83,000 miles, 5 speed, fully loaded, CD, sunroof, runs great, \$10,000. (313) 281-4600. GRAND AM GT 1990, red, V6, 4 door, loaded, 100,000 miles, \$10,800. (810) 388-1822. GRAND AM 1984 GT, V-6, 1.8L STANFORD MOTORS (313) 288-3600.

AUTOMOTIVE



868 Pontiac

GRAND AM GT 1995. White, 4 door, 17,000 miles. Loaded, plus - Mint condition. \$12,000. (313) 453-3371

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GRAND AM 1994 - Loaded, keyless entry, extended warranty, low miles. \$3900. (810) 641-3049

GRAND AM 1992 SE 2 door, automatic, 4 cylinder, air cruise, power locks, AM/FM cassette, ABS, very clean. \$5495/best. (810) 648-7857

GRAND AM 1994 SE, 4 door, power locks, cruise, air, 57,000 miles, \$8,250. (810) 926-6316

GRAND AM 1995 SE - 2 door, V-6, automatic, alarm, loaded, 31,000 miles. In excellent condition. \$11,800. Best lease message: 810-870-2305

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GRAND BRX 1994 BAU dark green, 53,000 miles, great condition. negotiable. 810-349-1451

GRAND PRIX 1989 - blue, loaded, 30,000 miles, great condition. \$3,500. (810) 728-6108

GRAND PRIX 1990 - 4 door, loaded, 70,000 miles. Great condition. \$6,200/best. After 4pm: (313) 422-8936

GRAND PRIX 1991, excellent condition, new brakes, tires, full power, 48,000 miles. Whiterog interior, \$9,500/best. (313) 937-3489

GRAND PRIX 1989 - excellent condition, rust loaded. Non-smoker. 79,000 miles. \$5200. 810-471-5788

868 Pontiac

GRAND PRIX - 1989 Good condition, well maintained. \$2900. (810) 299-8157

GRAND PRIX 1992 LE, 4 door, white, loaded, super, 1 owner, 80,000 miles. \$6750. (313) 420-2225

GRAND PRIX 1990, LE, V6, very clean, well maintained, loaded, 97,000 miles. \$5000. 313-420-1183

GRAND PRIX 1995 - 31,000 miles. Loaded. Excellent condition. \$13,500. (313) 728-4091

GRAND PRIX 1985 - runs great, looks good, new tires, battery, \$1700/best offer. 313-535-2790

GRAND PRIX SE Black, V6, automatic, full power. Save Big! \$8995

GRAND PRIX SE Black, V6, automatic, 4 cylinder, air cruise, power locks, AM/FM cassette, ABS, very clean. \$5495/best. (810) 648-7857

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GRAND PRIX STE 1990, immaculate, 60,000 miles, paid, \$11,000. Must sacrifice \$9500. (313) 819-2998

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LE MANIS, 1977 - 305V8 engine, 84,000 original miles, dual exhaust, new metallic paint, solid body. \$1400 or best. 313-257-8177

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PONTIAC 6000 1987, good condition. \$1500/best. (810) 539-1829

PONTIAC 6000 LE, 1989 - 66,000 miles, loaded. \$3200. Call after 6pm: (810) 683-6261

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SL1 1993 - 4 door, 5 speed, air, stereo, champagne color, mint, non smoker. \$7200. (810) 288-5093

SL1 1995, automatic, air, power locks, air, AM/FM cassette. Only \$9988.

SL2 1995, Loaded, leather, Blue-black. Must sell. Have company car. \$12,400/best. (810) 847-7071

SL2 - 1996 Purple Gray cloth, sunroof, spoiler, loaded, 9500 miles. \$15,999. (810) 283-7061 Eves \$9988.

SL2 1992 5 speed, new brakes/tires. 88,000 miles. Loaded, like new. Must sell now. Come place a bid. We give to charity if no reasonable offer received. 810-874-0888

SL2 1994 - Sparty, white/tan leather, 36,000 miles. Sharp! Assumed lease or purchase. 313-981-3818

872 Toyota

CAMRY 1992, V6, excellent condition, 66,000 miles. \$10,000. 429-0824

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CAMRY 1992 XLE, V-6, all power, fully loaded, sunroof, leather, alarm. Alloy/ABS. \$13,500. 810-489-0098

COROLLA 1989, 4 door, automatic, air, stereo cassette, adding \$3300. Call evenings: 810-489-0098

COROLLA 1990, 4 door, 5 speed, 100,000 miles, air, new tires, \$3000. (313) 261-5562

COROLLA 1993 - Florida car, 38,000 miles, 5 speed, air, sunroof, \$6600/best. (810) 548-9119

COROLLA WAGON - 1994 5 speed, air, rack, Excellent. \$11,200. After 5pm: (810) 428-7399

872 Toyota

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COROLLA 1990, 4 door, 5 speed, 100,000 miles, air, new tires, \$3000. (313) 261-5562

872 Toyota

COROLLA 1993 - Florida car, 38,000 miles, 5 speed, air, sunroof, \$6600/best. (810) 548-9119

COROLLA WAGON - 1994 5 speed, air, rack, Excellent. \$11,200. After 5pm: (810) 428-7399

872 Toyota

SUPRA 1987 - Clean, low miles, automatic, full power, air. New tires. \$4200. (810) 540-3787 or (810) 256-7208

874 Volkswagen

FOX 1989 GL, air, 2 door, excellent, never beat. \$1000. 100,000 miles. \$2450/best. 810-648-0344

JETTA 1992 - 4 door, white, automatic, loaded, cassette, air, power, sunroof, excellent condition. 52,000 miles. \$8,698. work 810-340-4982 home 810-475-9218

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2 doors & 4 doors.

Automatic, V-6, air, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, ABS brakes, dual airbags. MSRP \$17,995

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- 1996 BRONCO EDDIE BAUER 4x4 \$25,499
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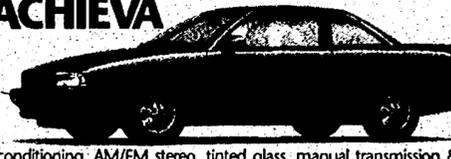
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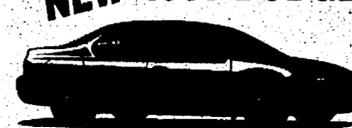
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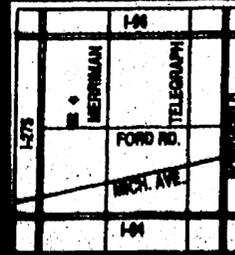
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