

# Plymouth Observer

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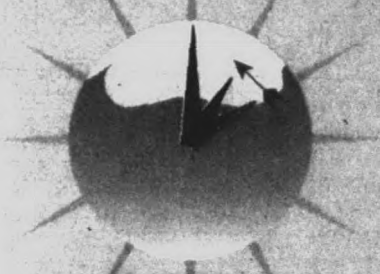
SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

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IN THE PAPER  
**TODAY**

**Daylight saving time ends**

Don't forget to turn your clock **BACK** one hour at 2 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 27 (or before you go to bed on Saturday, Oct. 26).



"Fall back • Spring forward"

**COUNTY**

**University boards:** Statewide candidates answer questions in a one-page voters' guide provided by the Michigan League of Women Voters. /6A

**High court race:** Candidates for the Michigan Supreme Court can't campaign much, but this year other political interests are doing the jungle fighting for them. /8A

**COMMUNITY LIFE**

**Be a "star":** Deborah Dodge was looking for a business she could operate out of her home. An ad in the newspaper provided the answer, and today, she spends her time making personalized children's books. /1B

**SPORTS**

**One up, one down:** It happens every year. Plymouth Canton plays Plymouth Salem in the state district tournament, with the winner making a long run - the last two years, all the way to the state championship. That was the case again last night. /1C

**REAL ESTATE**

**Keep things calm:** Real estate professionals must be able to deal with the occasional problem client. /1H

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## Roads top city election issue

City of Plymouth voters will decide the fate of a 2-mill property tax to pay for road improvements. The issue is on the Nov. 5 ballot.

BY KEVIN BROWN  
STAFF WRITER



In a sleepy year for local election issues, the proposed 2-mill road improvement tax qualifies as the big issue before Plymouth city voters.

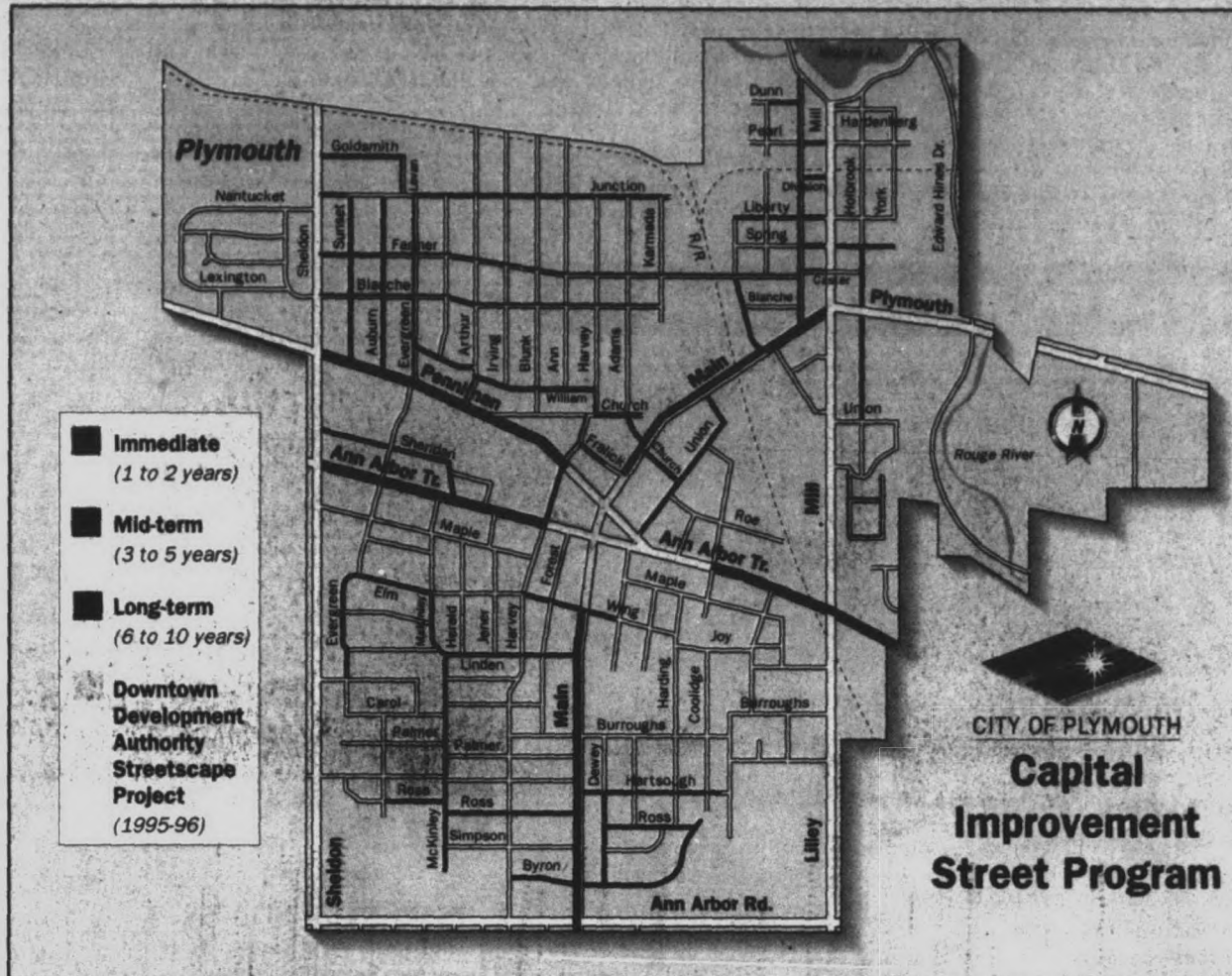
Getting the word out on the road millage was addressed on two fronts this week, as the Nov. 5 election nears.

City commissioners stressed at their meeting Monday that a brochure to be mailed next week to residents should not advocate a position.

"I think it's OK to use our own individual funds to promote a side of the issue we believe in," said Commissioner Doug Miller. But he said the brochure to be mailed by the city "should try to tell the differences but in a very balanced way."

City Manager Steve Walters said the brochure would seek to present both sides, stressing to voters it's their choice. Meanwhile, road millage option advocate Del Templeton held an informational meeting Monday for 11 supporters at the Coffee Studio, 600 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

They plan to distribute fliers around the city and Templeton - along with city resident Todd Wilson



CITY OF PLYMOUTH  
**Capital Improvement Street Program**

TAMMIE GRAVES/STAFF ARTIST

who opposes the road millage - will address a public forum on the issue at 7 p.m. today at Plymouth City Hall.

In discussing the issue around

town, Templeton said, "It's amazing how many people don't know about this proposal."

The road millage issue popped up this spring. That's when the city

administration introduced a new 10-year street program, to be paid for by special assessments to homeowners along affected streets.

See **ROADS, 4A**

**Happy haunting**



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

**Night work:** Patrick Sullivan is a normal Jaycee by day. Come night, he's transformed, working the graveyard shift in the Jaycee's Haunted House. For times and dates that the house is open and a list of other Halloween activities, please see page 2A. There's more in Arts & Entertainment, page 1E.

## Schools approve teacher contract

BY M.B. DILLON  
STAFF WRITER

While there's labor peace in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, bitterness lingers among teachers, many of whom attended Tuesday night's Board of Education meeting.

Trustees unanimously ratified the contract, which grants teachers a 2-percent raise this year and a 3-per-

cent raise next year. Teachers also agreed to a health insurance changes.

Assistant Superintendent for Business John Birchler said the district looked "not only at salary, but retirement, social security and fringe benefit costs."

Birchler said this year's total employment costs increased 4.61

percent for teachers, and 3.5 percent for Superintendent Charles Little, whose salary is \$113,751.

The board heard from teachers, parents, and Plymouth-Canton Education Association President Chuck Portelli, all of whom expressed their disappointment. Most spoke of changes at the elementary school level.

Teacher Klo Phillippi said that throughout negotiations, "we never heard the word 'student.' There are so many things elementary teachers ask for that never make it to the table. We're reducing instructional time for art, music and physical education. We should be offering more

See **TEACHERS, 4A**

## Good times come to Plymouth's Unisys plant

BY KEVIN BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

Times are good for the Unisys Corp. plant on Plymouth Road as employment there has been on the rise.

Employment at the former Burroughs facility had dipped to nearly 700 in the mid-1980s. But there are now 1,200 workers based at the 130-acre site and 60 more will be transferred after the new year, said Tony

Skomra, director of manufacturing engineering.

Why the turnaround? The Blue Bell, Pa.-based company has been closing some metro Detroit offices and moving employees to the upgraded Plymouth Township plant.

Also, the market for the company's main products - machines that read and record checks for banks - continues to grow.

Unisys-made equipment, Skomra

said, "processes 50 percent of the checks in the world." That equipment is made at the Plymouth plant.

The original 161-acre site was purchased in 1924 by Burroughs Adding Machine Company just north of Plymouth Road and east of Haggerty. During World War II, the company expanded from its line of adding and billing machines and produced bomb sights for airplanes.

After the war, the company began

turning its attention more toward check sorting and reading machines. Unisys is among Plymouth Township's top 10 industrial taxpayers, paying in \$38,765 in taxes to the township in fiscal year 1995-96.

In the past, Unisys operations were spread out among a dozen or so facilities in metro Detroit. But in recent years the company has cho-

See **UNISYS, 4A**

# Haunted houses top attractions

BY KEVIN BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

There's plenty to do around town for little trick or treaters, teens and adults who love Halloween:

•The Plymouth Jaycees Haunted House runs now through Halloween in the "haunted warehouse" behind the Plymouth Landing, 340 N. Main St.

Hours are 7:30-11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 7:30 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday through Oct. 30. Admission is \$5 per person.

Jaycees President Kathy Pumphrey said that after some vandalism last year, the Haunt-

ed House has been rebuilt. That means some new frights await trick or treaters.

"What's so cool about the house the community donated time to rebuild it. The fire suppression system was donated, Bonadeo builders worked on it, Tillman Electric put all the wiring in, and we got so many policemen and firemen donating time," Pumphrey said. "We have fraternity pledges from EMU (Eastern Michigan University) who have to do a community service project they are some of our spooks, along with the high school Close Up kids."

A special hour for little trick or treaters happens from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Saturday when friendly

monsters are on hand and the scene turns into a friendly haunted house.

The Ann Arbor Jaycees sell cider, pop and chips at the haunted house. All proceeds help pay for Plymouth Jaycees community service projects.

•The Great Pumpkin Caper co-sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce and Rotary Club happens from 5:30-7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30 in Kellogg Park and around downtown.

The event offers kids a chance to participate in a costume contest, and to trick or treat downtown.

Those interested in the costume contest pick up a ticket number at the band shell in Kellogg Park between 5:30-6:30 p.m. The contest is sponsored by First of America Bank.

Rotarians serve as crossing guards and local government and business people judge the costume contest. The winners are announced at 7 p.m.

•The Haunted Village, sponsored by the Old Village Development Authority from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Oct. 30 in Old Village along Starkweather, Mill and Liberty streets near the railroad tracks on the north side of the city of Plymouth.

Businesses will pass out candy and there will be several haunted stores.

•The Plymouth Community Family YMCA presents "273 House of Terror" for the fourth year, at 273 Union St. This year's haunted house features a play full of haunting surprises, and visits from ghouls of the past from 7-10:30 p.m. Friday and 6-10:30 p.m. Saturday.

Admission is \$3 per person. For more information call 453-2904.

•Trinity Presbyterian Church, 10101 W. Ann Arbor Road at the intersection of Godfredson and Ann Arbor Roads, presents a Family Fun Night from 6:45-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31 as an alternative to trick or treating.

The evening opens with games and a hayride, followed by singing and the drama "The Powers That Be."

Cost to attend is \$1.25 plus one bag of candy per child. Admission helps pay for one souvenir photo per child. Call the church office at 459-9550 for details.

•Plymouth city and township officials have set trick or treating hours Halloween night for 6-8 p.m.

## COMMUNITY NEWS

### Group to perform

The Plymouth Canton Chieftettes will perform a variety show at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, at Plymouth Salem High School auditorium, on Joy at Canton Center Road.

Sophomores, juniors, and seniors on the pompon squad will perform individual routines. Other groups will sing songs in between.

Admission is \$3 for students and children, \$5 for adults.

### Making a difference

A food drive is slated for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, at the American Apple Pie ice cream parlor, on Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street across from Kellogg Park.

Elected officials and community volunteers will collect cans of food to be donated to the Plymouth Salvation Army Food Bank.

The effort is part of Make A Difference Day.

### Electronic Scouts

Boy Scouts will have a chance on Saturday, Oct. 26, to earn a merit badge and learn something about the world of work.

More than 110 scouts are expected to attend a workshop conducted by Unisys in Plymouth that will allow them to earn a merit badge in electronics, according to Lou Brothner, a Unisys employee and scout leader.

### Science mystery

The mysteries of science were explored Oct. 16 at Tonda Elementary School in Canton when Mr. Wizard brought his hands-on style of science to the school.

Mr. Wizard is really Don Herbert of Plymouth, who hosts "Watch Mr. Wizard" and "Mr.

Wizard's World" television shows.

On hand for the science demonstration at Tonda was Herbert's assistant, Chris Bremer.

### On stage

The Plymouth Oratorio Society of the Eastern Michigan University Choir will sing the Vivendi "Gloria" in Carnegie Hall in New York on Nov. 24. The group will be under the direction of Leonard Riccinto.

### Help needed

The Salvation Army in Plymouth is looking for people who want to be part of the "Baskets Filled with Love" campaign.

The Thanksgiving food drive for the needy involves collecting items at businesses, schools or by organizations.

To get involved, call 453-5464. The army provides posters and boxes that can be used in the drive.

The Salvation Army is asking that those who become involved make arrangements to have the food delivered to the pantry 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

### Horse exhibit

Heather Wallard of H & H Thoroughbreds of Plymouth will exhibit the thoroughbred stallion Over Light at the North American Horse Spectacular at the Novi Expo Center Friday through Sunday, Nov. 8-10.

Over Light is one of approximately 50 horses on display during the event. The event will also feature educational seminars, a juried art show, children's activity area, free carousel rides, and an extensive trade show with everything from stuffed toys to horse trailers. Show hours are 5-9 p.m. on Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$2 for children ages 5-12, and children under age 5 free.

### New director

Cynthia Jevons has been named the new director of corporate finance for Papa Romano's, a regional pizza chain based in Plymouth.

## READER SERVICE LINES

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Readers can submit story suggestions, reactions to stories, letters to the editor or make general comments to any member of our news staff through E-Mail via the Internet at the following address:

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## REAL ESTATE UPDATE

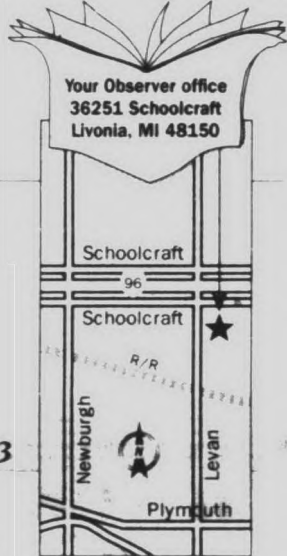
by  
Chris Knight

### "FSBO"

### IS RISKY BUSINESS

The paperwork is a major cause for concern for homeowners who try to sell their home in the Plymouth and Canton areas with a "For Sale By Owner" sign in the front yard. Using a standard real estate sales contract can be a risky proposition because of the many new local and state governmental requirements which cover everything from disclosures to tenants' rights. Professional Realtors understand the paperwork and know the pitfalls that can render a contract unenforceable. In the course of many real estate transactions, the buyers have at least some desire to back out of the contract between ratification and the closing. And they will be able to do so, if the paperwork does not meet the precise legal requirements of the local jurisdiction. The terms of the sale should be set forth in a clear and unambiguous way in order to avoid a costly dispute. Many of the homes that we list started out as "For Sale by Owner" transactions that didn't result in a sale, and the cost of unraveling the failed contracts often exceeded the broker's fees.

For professional advice on buying and selling real estate, call Chris Knight at Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate, 313-453-0800.



## Plymouth Observer

(USPS 436-360)

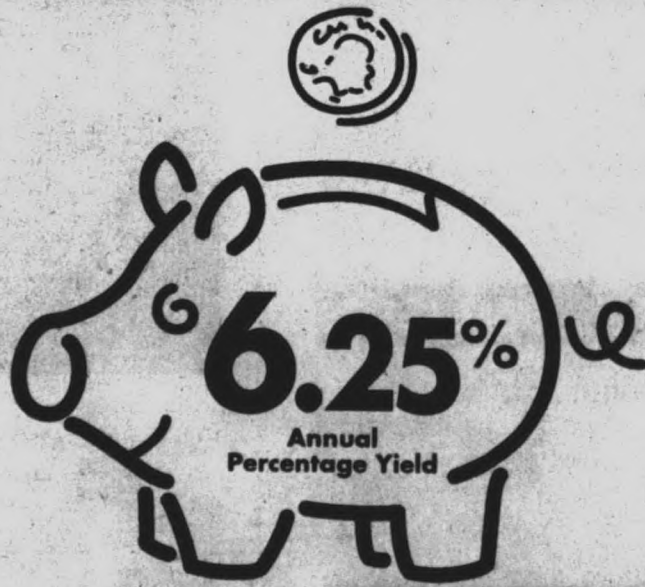
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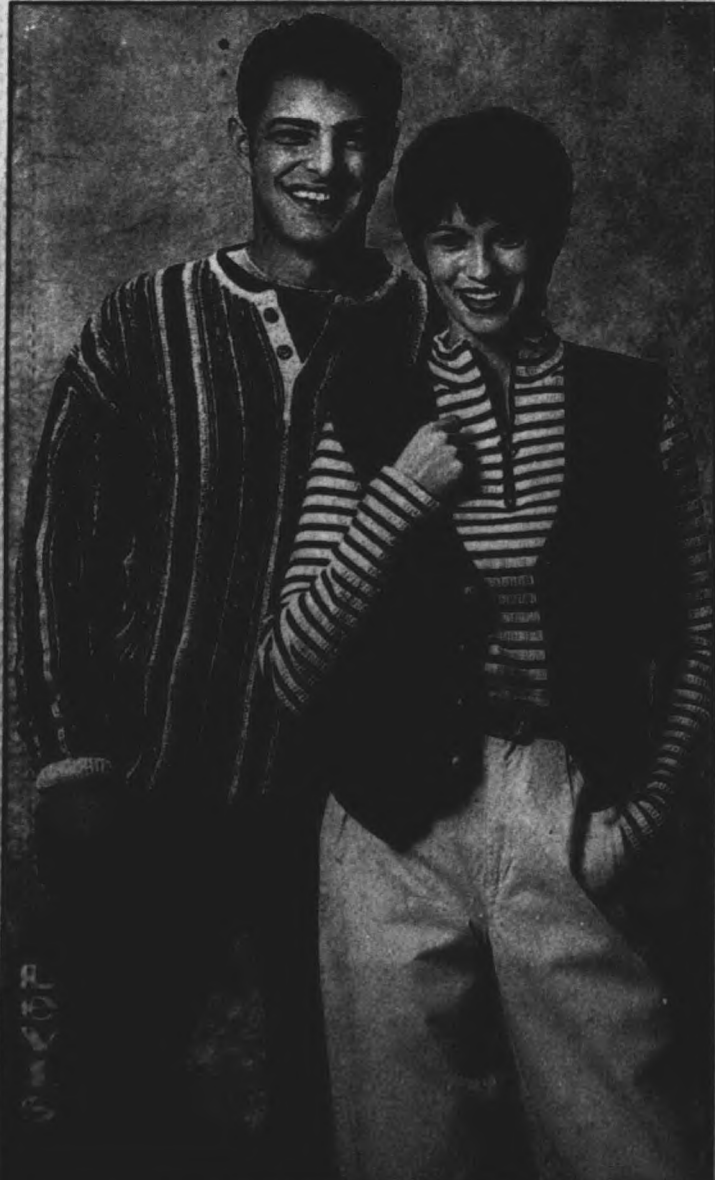


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LEVI'S HEADQUARTERS

# Plymouth Canton band plays for Clinton visit

BY DIANE HANSON  
SPECIAL WRITER

President Bill Clinton and Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer made it a point to come over to the corner of the tent where the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Symphony Band was producing some very melodious notes and personally greet the performers.

The band played during groundbreaking ceremonies on Monday marking the start of work on a new terminal and other improvements at Metro Airport. The work will cost more than \$1 billion and will be done by the year 2000.

"It was an honor and very exciting that they chose our band for the day's activities and the event," said Amy Boerma, associate band director at PCEP.

The band played in a tent near the runway where Clinton's plane landed.

Among those on stage with Clinton were Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara, U.S. Sen. Carl Levin, U.S. Rep. John Dingell, former ambassador to Canada and former governor of Michigan Jim Blanchard and Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer.

"This is a great day for Wayne County. It's a great day for the state of Michigan," said Clinton.

After a speech commending the partnership between local, county and national governments as well as with Northwest Airlines, and the official groundbreaking, Clinton slowly made his way around the front of the crowd-filled tent, shaking hands as the PCEP Symphony Band played strains of "Stars and Stripes Forever," one of Clinton's favorites.

The nearly 80 members of the band were allowed to put their instruments down when Clinton finally made his way to their corner of the tent.

The president was instantly surrounded by the tuxedoed and long-dressed teens and seemed to enjoy talking with the band members.

John Burchett, assistant cor-

poration counsel for Wayne County, said he heard the president say, "The band was great."

"I was surprised at the quality of the band. I think this president, with a band background, probably appreciates more than most what they (the band members) have been doing," he said.

For the band members, "It was thrilling," said senior clarinetist, Matt Boudreau who shook the president's hand. "It's a once in a lifetime change."

Junior clarinetist Lisa Garcia was moved by the experience. "I can't believe I got to touch his hand," she said. "He reached all the way over the crowd. He was so nice to try and get every single hand. This is a real rush for me."

Senior flute and piccolo player Mike Wrobel also shook hands with the chief executive.

"I'd never seen him in person before," he said. "It was a great experience to be here and actually see him."

For Amy Sonnanstine, senior flutist, "It was an honor for our band to be selected to play for the president of the United States."

Senior tuba player Russell LaForte was close enough to talk with Clinton.

"I thought it was quite exciting to have him actually talking to us and ask us what pieces of music we were playing."

One of the pieces the band played was "Chester."

LaForte said the president commented that he had played that piece when he was in high school and that he missed playing in the band.

Band director David McGrath was pleased the president took so much time to talk with the students, shake so many hands, and compliment the band. He said there were a number of people who asked if the PCEP Symphony was a college band.

"Everyone was very amazed that this was a high school group," said McGrath.



PHOTOS BY DIANE HANSON



**Presidential visit:** President Clinton, above, found time to shake hands with members of the Plymouth-Canton Symphony Band during a visit on Monday to Metro Airport. The student musicians were asked to play during a campaign stop. At left, band members play during the reception.

## Chamber auction



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

**Chamber auction:** The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will conduct its annual auction on Friday, Nov. 1, at Laurel Manor. Above, chamber members Margaret Slezak, Cindy Drager, Joe DuMouchelle and Joyce Costanza display items that will be auctioned at the 7th annual event. Community leaders are invited to become sponsors of the event. Sponsors get two chances to win an airline trip for two to the Mall of America in Bloomington, Minn., compliments of AAA Michigan; attendance at a sponsors-only auction preview party from 5:30-6:30 p.m.; two dinner tickets that include reserved seating, dancing and an open bar; and recognition in the 1996 auction program and multimedia presentation during the event. To become a sponsor or to reserve tickets call the chamber office at 453-1540.

## Plymouth firm comes to aid of sick youth

Prescribed Oxygen of Plymouth Township recently provided some free service to an African child in need.

Shannon Burrell and Laurie Decker of the company on Tuesday brought an oxygen tank onto an airplane for Bruce Sililo, age 2, of Zambia.

The oxygen is required

because Bruce is on a ventilator, recovering from heart surgery, and the airlines won't allow people to bring their own tanks on planes.

Burrell and Decker also stayed with the boy during the two and a half hour layover.

A specialist and registered nurse accompanied him on the

flight from the Columbus, Ohio Children's Hospital where the heart surgery was performed. Bruce was on his way back to Zambia.

His trip to America was sponsored by International Services of Hope and paid for by the Gift of Life Foundation.

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(THE WHOLE WORLD'S A STAGE. PLAY A ROLE.)

# Teachers from page 1A

of these kinds of programs. We really lost ground. Fifteen minutes of art instruction isn't enough. In the future, we need to think seriously about putting kids first," she said.

Teacher Debra MacGregor said to the superintendent: "I have come to accept that you see me and my colleagues as adversaries. I don't understand it, but

was surprised that at recent meetings, board members "could passively sit," without responding, as teachers relayed their concerns.

"Teachers don't feel they were treated with dignity and respect," said Portelli. "Plymouth-Canton is not a healthy district. The work environment has changed. Some lines of com-

nently damaged, and the spirit of volunteerism is in serious jeopardy. We need to face our problems and not hide behind laws."

Teachers are bitter, he said. "They're angered with the contract and the process." Portelli asked the board to meet with the PCEA to "try and resolve this. We seem to find a way to find

Whether we can repair the damage is doubtful."

School board president Mark Horvath was receptive. "What you are proposing is exactly what we need to do. We'll do just that."

The pact raises entry-level pay to \$31,777 and top of the scale to \$61,968.

The increases are in addition

salary schedule. The built-in raises range from 4.8- to 9.6-percent per semester, depending on experience.

Teacher and parent Karen Ensor said, "I wonder if you have listened to the quality people we have in our own district. There is a correlation between achievement, and better quality physics, music and art. Why are children being made to suffer for this?"

Another teacher asked, "what about those students who excel

in art, music and P.E.? For some, it's in the only bright spot in the school day. Record numbers of kids are overweight and out of shape. We shouldn't be taking away, we should be adding. It distresses me to see decisions made strictly on a basis of money, and not what's best for students."

Vote totals weren't disclosed by the PCEA, but reportedly more than 500 of the district's 837 teachers ratified the agreement.

# Roads from page 1A

But when the first series of public hearings opened on proposed repairs and assessments, affected residents balked, saying street repairs should be paid by all residents.

So city commissioners agreed to give residents a choice - pay for repairs by supporting a city-wide bond issue or vote no and stick with the original special assessment plan.

If the bond issue passes, voters would be assessed 2 mills for 20 years. Someone with a \$150,000 house would pay an extra \$150 a year, while someone with a \$200,000 house would pay \$200 per year.

A person with the same house paying a special assessment for road repairs would pay \$400-\$960 per year for 10 years.

An unsigned two-page letter distributed to local newspapers this week accused the city government of "misleading the news media and the citizens" about the bond proposal.

While the city administration is neutral on the issue, officials note that the city would save money from its general fund budget if the bond issue passes.

That's because bonds would raise money faster than the special assessment process, and the city could complete scheduled

road repairs in the first two to three years of two separate 10-year bonding periods.

If residents pass the road millage, city officials can also skip time-consuming street-by-street assessment hearings where residents typically complain about having to pay for road work.

Those who live along county-owned roads can argue they won't benefit if the issue passes. County roads in the city are Wilcox, Mill, Sheldon, Ann Arbor Road and Plymouth Road.

Property owners along these streets don't face special assessments. Yet they would be paying for street repairs if the 2-mill issue passes.

In support of the issue, Templeton noted the millage is tax-deductible, while special assessments are not.

Also, someone seeking to sell his or her house would first be required to pay the 10-year cost of special assessments, he said.

**Halloween Photos**

Wed., Oct. 30, 3-7:30 p.m.  
Thurs., Oct. 31, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Dress the kids up in their Halloween Costumes and bring them in for a 3x5 photo with our Halloween background. Photos are just \$1.00, with proceeds going to the Pediatric Program at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

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**Unisys from page 1A**

sen to consolidate operations in one main plant, boosting activity at the Plymouth site.

"We're very efficient, we watch the overhead and the budget," said Art Zelinsky, Unisys director of eastern facility services.

The facility has also upgraded to fiber optics phone and other communication lines, and upgraded other systems, even air conditioning. That makes the facility more attractive as a central site, and more attractive as a site to maintain, officials say.

The Plymouth plant also gained some manufacturing work when five years ago a Unisys plant in Scotland was closed and a second plant in France began producing different products for the company.

Those changes meant all document-reader-sorter machines manufactured by the company were made in Plymouth. "It was decided it would be more cost-effective to build them here," Skomra said. "We have a good quality reputation, and that's what a lot of manufacturing is about."

Software ad publications for Unisys are also produced at the Plymouth plant, along with check and document imaging systems. These systems are used by a growing number of banks

who send a photo of a customer's recent month's checks with the monthly statement, rather than the actual checks.

Other regional Unisys operations transferred to the Plymouth facility in recent years include telemarketing and after sale service, said Facility Services Manager Richard Tucker.

How recession-proof are the company's products? "We're a lot more insulated than the auto industry, with our customer base being banks," Skomra said.

"The demise of the check has been predicted for a while," Zelinsky said. But while credit card use continues to grow, Skomra said, "There's still growth worldwide in the usage of checks."

The company also showed a commitment to the future of the Plymouth plant by announcing this summer it would spend thousands to light the plant property along Plymouth Road and an employee parking entrance off of Haggerty.

Asked what else Plymouth employees are doing to insure the Plymouth plant will continue to operate long-term, Zelinsky said, "We're doing our best to make sure the company is getting a good product out of this site."

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# State board to unveil character ed program today

BY TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

After a long gestation, the State Board of Education is due to give birth today (Thursday) to a resolution advising public schools to do "character education."

The question is: Will it embody values such as "respect, responsibility, caring, trustworthiness, justice, fairness, civic virtue and citizenship," as proposed by Superintendent of Public Instruction Art Ellis?

Or will it be laced with references to God, Bible lessons and parents, as advocated by board president Clark Durant, R-

Grosse Pointe?

The eight-member State Board has been tangled on the issue since July. It didn't take up the matter in August and September.

Today's meeting is scheduled to start at 9:30 a.m. in the fourth floor of the John A. Hannah Building, 603 W. Allegan about two blocks west of the State Capitol in Lansing. Public comment is scheduled for 1 p.m.

There are signs many consider it a tempest in a teapot. Tim Kelly, Gov. John Engler's representative to the board, already has said the body has spent too much time on it.

Louis Legg III, R-Battle Creek,

Gov. Engler's latest appointee to fill a board vacancy, has hinted he is less than ecstatic over the dragged-out argument.

In a letter to all board members, the Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Detroit called it "unnecessary for the State Board of Education to devote so much energy on this issue. Values always have been, and continue to be, taught by capable, caring educators throughout our public school system."

The letter, signed by president Allen Zemmol, said Durant "has repeatedly used his position as president... to attempt to insert religion into the public schools."

Durant apparently had a hand in drafting the first resolution, which emphasizes "fundamental rights of parents" and places parents and religious leaders in prominent spots to be on local school district drafting committees.

And Durant touched a raw nerve among many when he said, in an out-of-the-room interview with a broadcaster, that Bible stories could be used to teach character.

Board member Dorothy Beardmore, R-Rochester, offered a counter-proposal. It says American values "transcend religious beliefs." She cited the values of "respect, responsibility, caring,


trustworthiness, justice and fairness, and civic virtue and citizenship."

The Beardmore draft places responsibility on "public schools to provide character education," without mentioning what interest groups should be on the local district's committee. And it underscores "constitutional separation of church and state," to which Marilyn Lundy, R-Grosse Pointe and a Durant supporter,

strongly objects.

A Texas company sells a curriculum in building character, but the State Board, as a matter of policy, refuses to endorse any one curriculum or textbook.

Many of Michigan's 660 public school districts long have tried to teach values of character though not necessarily in a systematic way and not necessarily the same values.



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UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN GOVERNING BOARD

The governing boards of the state's three largest universities - Michigan State and Wayne State - are elected on a staggered basis. The constitution provides for a governing board with supervisory authority for each institution. The eight board members serve staggered four-year terms. U of M candidates S. Martin Taylor, and MSU candidates Joel I. Ferguson, Robert Weiss, Ernesto Todd Miralles and Becky Minnick did not respond in time for publication.

Do you think the state should provide more funding, more funding or less funding than the state? Why?

What do you think the state should do to improve the quality of education?

What do you think the state should do to improve the quality of education?

<p>Name: Deane Baker Age: 71 City: Ann Arbor Party: Republican Education: BBA Wisconsin; MBA Harvard Occupation: President of Ann Arbor Group, Incorporated, a construction, land development and real estate company</p>	<p>More. In 1985 Michigan received \$206,000,000, 22.4 percent of total budget. In 1996 Michigan received \$324,000,000, 2.4 percent of total budget.</p>	<p>Slow tuition raises. Aggressive fund raising. Hire retired faculty to teach undergraduates. Rapidly transfer university research product to private industry.</p>	<p>Cost containment, increased efficiency and restructuring, yet maintain quality. A critical example, adapting Michigan's teaching hospital to the rapidly changing and highly competitive economic environment.</p>	<p>Experience of Grand Valley and Michigan boards. Know university operations. Highest priority is making Michigan accessible to Michigan residents at reasonable cost.</p>
<p>Name: Michael D. Bishop Age: 29 City: Rochester Party: Republican Education: JD - Detroit College of Law 1993; BA University of Michigan 1989; Cambridge University, Cambridge England 1992, Summer; University of Paris - Sorbonne, Paris, France 1992, Summer; Universidad de Sevilla, Sevilla, Spain 1988, Summer Occupation: Attorney</p>	<p>More. To ensure the university continues leading the way in scientific, academic, cultural and medical advancements. Students have no limits on learning.</p>	<p>Demand fiscal responsibility. Support tight cost controls to ensure funds are being invested properly and cut wasteful spending on unnecessary programs. Big government must stop.</p>	<p>Quality, but affordable education. The board is obligated to cut its own spending before it raises tuition and passes the cost on to the students.</p>	<p>Proud alumnus. I'm committed to hard work, open discussion with the board, students, faculty. Will bring integrity to the board.</p>
<p>Name: Olivia P. Maynard Age: 60 City: Goodrich Party: Democratic Education: BA, Political Science, George Washington University; MSW, University of Michigan School of Social Work (gerontology) Occupation: President, the Michigan Prospect for Renewed Citizenship</p>	<p>No university can expect significant increases in the state budget. It would be tragic if U-M were allowed to fall behind other state colleges.</p>	<p>A focus on administrative costs.</p>	<p>A balance of quality teaching and research while maintaining student access.</p>	<p>Ability to listen, work with people of diverse views and backgrounds, fair and open minded, leadership skills, dedication to public service.</p>
<p>Name: William H. Hall Age: 40 City: Rockford Party: Libertarian Education: Northwestern University School of Law, Chicago, Illinois; JD, cum laude, Order of the Coif, 1981. Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Indiana; AB, magna cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa, 1978. Occupation: Attorney. Partner, Warner Norcross &amp; Judd LLP (Chair, Real Estate Services Group).</p>	<p>Less. Heavy reliance on tax dollars has diverted attention from its educational mission and hurt its ability to competently market itself in a competitive environment.</p>	<p>Eliminate waste, downsize or cancel programs not meeting goals. Refocus resources on programs which provide most benefit. Emphasize private endowment and non-tuition revenues.</p>	<p>Spending has spiraled out of control and must be decisively cut. Soaking students, parents and taxpayers for more funds hurts those who should be served.</p>	<p>Former leader in taxpayer organizations Taxpayers Association of Michigan and Heartland Institute. Fifteen years experience in private business. Excellent educational credentials.</p>
<p>Name: Calvin J. Matie Age: 27 City: West Bloomfield Party: Libertarian Education: BA University of Michigan; MBA American Graduate School of International Management Occupation: President - Matie Marketing</p>	<p>Less funding. Taxpayers should be free to spend their money on their own children's education and not be forced to subsidize the education of others.</p>	<p>Salaries, benefits and perks of professors and administrators needs closer scrutiny.</p>	<p>Most important issue is that students receive and education that is marketable in the workplace outside of the world of the university.</p>	<p>I will take a business-like approach to issues facing the university.</p>
<p>Name: William B. Quarton Age: 47 City: Ann Arbor Party: Natural Law Party Education: 1986 MBA EMU (Beta Gamma Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi); 1976 MSCI MERU (Switzerland); 1971 BA Beloit College Occupation: Chairman of the Board &amp; CEO Nortex Cash Management, Inc.; Chairman of the Board Nortex State Bank</p>	<p>I would support more funding only with careful evaluation of the efficiency with which those funds are used and the goals.</p>	<p>Excessive compensation for administration and entertainment positions which have no direct bearing on educational quality may not be the best use of funds.</p>	<p>University education must add proven techniques for unfolding student's full creative potential to the presentation of knowledge and learning methodology. Education should structure future success.</p>	<p>It is my firm belief that education is the unlimited resource. It should fulfill students' lives and aspirations not just fill them full of data.</p>

MICHIGAN STATE GOVERNING BOARD

<p>Name: Colleen Pero Age: 41 City: East Lansing Party: Republican Education: BA, Business (honors), Michigan State University (Member of Honors College); MIM, International Finance (honors), American Graduate School of International Management; JD (honors), University of Houston Occupation: Vice President, Pero, Inc.</p>	<p>More. Decreasing proportionate state funding the past 20 years coupled with inadequate cost containment measures at all universities have resulted in almost unaffordable tuition.</p>	<p>Each cost must be examined with input from all constituencies. Across-the-board cuts aren't fair - they punish all programs, regardless of overall value.</p>	<p>Tuition. I support the MSU Tuition Guarantee. We must do everything possible to keep tuition under control so that our universities remain affordable to students.</p>	<p>A strong, diverse resume of leadership in business, government, law and non-profit organizations. I'll keep the University's interests first - and academics ahead of athletics.</p>
<p>Name: Dave Porteous Age: 43 City: Reed City Party: Republican Education: BS, Michigan State University, cum laude, 1974; JD, Thomas M. Cooley Law School, 1977; Russian Language Program, Yale University Occupation: Attorney and President of Porteous and White law offices</p>	<p>MSU should receive more funding from the State. I will work to see MSU receives it's fair share of state dollars.</p>	<p>I support President McPherson's tuition guarantee. We must not punish our students or faculty to save costs.</p>	<p>Providing a priceless education at an affordable cost is the biggest challenge facing universities. The tuition guarantee is a good start at meeting this goal.</p>	<p>I have served on many boards and commissions. My legal background will help me make wise and appropriate decisions for the university.</p>
<p>Name: Brian A. Kluesner Age: 33 City: Manistee Party: Libertarian Education: Attended government administered schools, 1968-1980. GED, 1984. Currently conducting personal studies in economics and law. Occupation: Self employed, builder. Aspiring political writer.</p>	<p>Less "Taxpayer" funding. This would necessitate, more prudent and responsible spending by the board; provide greater incentive to obtain alternative funding.</p>	<p>Private and/or self funding of, non-essential, services and programs. Development of, private, educational mutual funds. More emphasis on undergraduate studies.</p>	<p>Over-dependence; of institutions on taxation, of students on institutions. Dependency breeds indolence and irresponsibility. Independence breeds, creativity, adaptability, and self-determination.</p>	<p>Respect for the individuality of students; firm commitment to education, rather than indoctrination. Thorough understanding of the need to obtain alternative funding.</p>
<p>Name: Michael H. Miller Age: 45 City: East Lansing Party: Libertarian Education: Bachelor of arts in Chinese, Michigan State University June 1983 Covered Chinese and Soviet studies. Occupation: Automobile worker, General Motors Service Parts Operations</p>	<p>I would like to see the university receive more funding, but what it does with it is even more important than how much it gets.</p>	<p>The university has only made a start towards meeting the educational needs of non-traditional students. More students on evenings and weekends would spread fixed costs.</p>	<p>The most important issue is quality of education. The university is capable of increasing quality by focusing its efforts on improvements in courses and curricula.</p>	<p>I am an alumnus. I have experience in other settings as well, and I am able to generate new and valuable ideas concerning educational excellence</p>

WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY GOVERNING BOARD

<p>Name: Vernice Davis Anthony Age: City: Farmington Hills Party: Republican Education: Bachelor of Science in Nursing, Registered Nurse, Wayne State 1970; Masters of Public Health, University of Michigan 1976 Occupation: Senior vice president, urban and community health, St. John Health System.</p>	<p>Current funding level is adequate, but could benefit from some enhancement given the unique urban mission and student needs. Annual increases must reflect inflation.</p>	<p>Reduce administrative cost: reduce utility costs. Improve building utilization. Expand use of working professionals as part-time faculty. Increase class size for non-research faculty.</p>	<p>At risk disadvantaged students need to be recruited and the challenge to increase retention and graduation rates. Increasing cost and need to keep tuition affordable.</p>	<p>As an "at-risk" graduate of WSU, I know the value of quality, affordable and accessible higher education.</p>
<p>Name: Paul Fecko Age: 63 City: Bloomfield Hills Party: Republican Education: WSU; bachelor's degree in chemical engineering; WSU; master of business administration; WSU; MD Occupation: Ophthalmology, private practice</p>	<p>Universities must be adequately funded to carry out their mission of education, research, public service. My mandate is to insure that these funds are available.</p>	<p>Assure that business cost control measures are employed. Eliminate duplication of programs or services. Assure that programs are productive and meeting enrollment needs.</p>	<p>Maintaining quality education. Return to basic core curriculum for all students. Student must have adequate educational foundation to enter the university and be successful.</p>	<p>Broad educational background. Continued affiliation with the university. Service on governing boards of corporations and groups.</p>
<p>Name: Murray E. Jackson Age: 69 City: Detroit Party: Democrat Education: Attended Wayne State University, receiving bachelor's and master's degrees in humanities, and served as a faculty member and administrator. Occupation: He served as the founding president of Wayne County Community College, joined the faculty of the Center for the Study of Higher Education at the University of Michigan.</p>	<p>I think we need more funding, and I think a formula funding process would be equitable where a University's expertise could be utilized.</p>	<p>To combine administrative responsibilities into larger units that would eliminate some administrative duplication and costs.</p>	<p>Constitutionality of independence of public higher education. Universities must show that their independent constitutional status is in the best interests of state and students.</p>	<p>My 45 years of experience in higher education, my academic expertise in urban higher education, my service at Wayne State University as a faculty member.</p>
<p>Name: Annetta Miller Age: 75 City: Huntington Woods Party: Democrat Education: RN, Philadelphia; Officer US ANC; 1995 Graduate WSU Art History cum laude.</p>	<p>A first-class education for the students of an urban research university requires more financial aid and greater state investment to ensure success.</p>	<p>Cost control must not take place at the expense of excellence; Alternative sources of funding need to be explored. Careful evaluation of courses to eliminate redundancy.</p>	<p>Bring university to 21st century; reassess programs, training and philosophy of what is needed to produce a fully educated person; collaborate with community colleges.</p>	<p>24 years on State Board of Education supporting public universities; service as officer in US Army Nurse Corps; recent BA Degree Art History WSU</p>
<p>Name: Thomas W. Jones Age: 52 City: Detroit Party: Libertarian Education: Cass Tech HS, Detroit; Wayne State two years Occupation: Legal Research</p>	<p>Zero funding. There should be a total separation of education and the state to save the middle class from being tax slaves.</p>	<p>Make it a private institution subject to the economic forces of the free market.</p>	<p>Public universities have directly produced communism for the poor, fascism for the rich and big government overall. Position-abolish each.</p>	<p>My experience in seeing the destruction of Detroit due to government with its high taxes and non-productivity which is infecting the entire state and country.</p>
<p>Name: Stacy Van Oast Age: 32 City: Richmond Party: Libertarian Education: Wayne State University; BS in Marketing - 1993 Occupation: Currently, I am my kid's mom. Previously, materials coordinator for downtown Detroit electrical contractor for 10 years.</p>	<p>Less funding; all universities should strive to become self-sufficient so that all financing is spent responsibly and only on providing academic excellence.</p>	<p>Make downtown campus user-friendly (more parking!) - costly satellite campuses then become unnecessary. Create atmosphere of pride to encourage enrollment, alumni/community support, quality academics.</p>	<p>Individual rights must be protected so that academic excellence can flourish, regardless of person's sex, ethnic background, religion, sexual orientation, etc.</p>	<p>I am a proud, concerned, and responsible alumna with leadership, management, and board room experience.</p>
<p>Name: Durrk L. Barton Age: 42 City: Detroit Party: Workers World Education: People's Artist - computer graphic designer</p>	<p>Expand funding for universities and all public schools. Tax the corporations, dismantle Pentagon, stop the prison build-up to fund guaranteed free education for all.</p>	<p>Quality education is a right, not privilege. Free tuition. Open admissions. Guaranteed incomes for students. Stop privatization and attacks on unions. Cut administrators' salaries.</p>	<p>Education, technology must be accessible to workers and poor. Expand affirmative action with quotas. Degree programs for African-American, Latino studies. Maintain Native American tuition waiver.</p>	<p>Working class organizer. Fighter against racism, sexism, lesbism/gay oppression. Education should reflect true struggle history of workers, not propaganda of big business and rich.</p>
<p>Name: Kay Halverson Age: 41 City: Southfield Party: Natural Law Party Education: I presently work as chief state administrator for the Natural Law Party, having been instrumental since its formation in 1992. I have recently been in managerial/analytical positions for projects established by major automotive firms.</p>	<p>More funding contingent on improved educational outcomes and graduation rates. Funding should be related to measured success in developing educational excellence.</p>	<p>Contain administrative costs by utilizing a healthcare package shown to reduce costs by over 50 percent while increasing creativity of faculty, thus simultaneously enhancing educational quality.</p>	<p>Failure to use intelligence developing technologies. To be effective, education must develop full human potential while providing mastery of skills needed to compete in society.</p>	<p>My extensive administrative background coupled with knowledge/experience of successful technologies. Affiliations with progressive educational experts who also support a broad-based educational platform.</p>
<p>Name: Jans Walker Meade Age: 50 City: Grosse Pointe Party: Natural Law Party Education: Graduate of the Grosse Pointe Public School System. Further studies in health and human relations. Occupation: President, JWM Agency, Inc.</p>	<p>State funding increases approximately 2 percent annually. Basic inflation absorbs it. Increased appropriations would allow expanded academic opportunities and support services.</p>	<p>Low student proficiency necessitates expanded remedial services. Emphasis on stronger basic education in Michigan schools is imperative. Crime reduction surrounding campus helps everyone prosper.</p>	<p>Cost containment while offering quality education is crucial. Attracting and keeping excellent faculty, supporting students in achieving academic goals. I envision expanded disease prevention research.</p>	<p>Personal thirst for greater knowledge and innovative solutions. Resolve to support faculty, administrative and student excellence. Tax dollar supervision with honor, integrity and fiduciary responsibility.</p>

# Congressional candidates address election issues

Voters in the 13th Congressional District will choose among five candidates to elect to a two-year Congressional term in the Nov. 5 election.

A U.S. Representative earns \$133,600.

The 13th Congressional District includes Canton Township, Plymouth Township, city of Plymouth, Northville Township, city of Northville, Westland and Garden City.

The following candidates are running:

Joe Fitzsimmons, 61, a Republican from Ann Arbor, is the retired president and CEO of University Microfilms. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Cornell University. He is an adjunct lecturer at the University of Michigan.

Democrat Lynn Rivers, also from Ann Arbor, is serving her first term in the U.S. House of Representatives. Rivers, 39, previously served in the Michigan state House from 1992-94. She was a member of the Ann Arbor Board of Education from 1984 to 1991, including three terms as president. She holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan and a law degree from Wayne State University.

Libertarian candidate James F. Montgomery, 62, has a master's degree in higher education from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Montgomery, from Ann Arbor, is a foreign student advisor at the University of Michigan. A Michigan resident since 1962, he and his wife, Pat, established the Clonlara School and Clonlara School Home Based Education Program. He is a Korean War veteran.

Montgomery is a member of the Ann Arbor Rotary Club; and St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Jane Cutter, a candidate from the Workers World Party, lives in Ann Arbor and is an educator.

Cutter has a bachelor's degree in history from San Francisco State University, and has teaching credentials in History and English as a second language.

Jim Hartnett, 24, is a candidate for the Socialist Equality Party.

Hartnett received a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering in 1994 from the University of Michigan. He also is a 1989 graduate of Plymouth Canton

High School.

Hartnett is an engineer and was raised in Canton. He joined the Workers League, predecessor of Socialist Equality Party, in 1994.

Candidates were asked to summarize their backgrounds in 50 words and were allotted 25 words to answer each question. The candidates were asked to answer following questions which are listed by subject in alphabetical order:

**Q: Abortion: Should the decision to have an abortion be left to the individual under any circumstances? If so, which circumstances?**

**Fitzsimmons:** I support a woman's right to choose, but not at taxpayers' expense.

**Rivers:** I support the provisions of Roe v. Wade which allows for abortion on demand through the second trimester and in limited medical circumstances thereafter.

**Montgomery:** Abortion is not a proper concern of the federal government.

**Cutter:** Guarantee abortion and all other health services (including prenatal care) to women, children and men. Provide housing, child care, jobs, and care for wanted children.

**Hartnett:** Decision on abortion should always be left to the woman affected; a basic democratic right not to be infringed by the state or organized religion.

**Q: Affirmative Action: Do you believe that the federal government has a role to play in preventing discrimination based on race, gender or disability? Why or why not?**

**Fitzsimmons:** I'm a passionate advocate of equal opportunity. If it means better schools and improved opportunities, I'm for it. If it means quotas or set-asides, no.

**Rivers:** Discrimination is illegal in the United States. Of course the government has a role in enforcing those laws and prosecuting those who flout them.

**Montgomery:** No. These questions (affirmative action) should not be federal concern.

**Cutter:** Federal government must be responsible to redress years of past racist, sexist and anti-disabled discrimination, as

## LWV VOTERS GUIDE

well as prevent their recurrence.

**Hartnett:** Discrimination based on race, gender or disability should be outlawed, but affirmative action foments racial divisions. Jobs and education for all, not quotas or rationing.

**Q: Budget Deficit: How would you eliminate the federal budget deficit? How quickly?**

**Fitzsimmons:** We need to grow the economy, contain runaway government spending and pass a balanced budget amendment.

**Rivers:** I supported the 'Coalition' budget which balances by 2002. By responsibly delaying tax cuts until balance, it protects education, Medicare, Medicaid, and the environment.

**Montgomery:** By immediately selling off federally owned assets (national parks, etc).

**Cutter:** Slash Pentagon budget, eliminate corporate welfare, increase taxes on wealthiest individuals, moratorium on debt service, to balance the budget quickly, increase social services.

**Hartnett:** The budget deficit could be quickly eliminated through cuts in military spending and ending massive tax breaks for the wealthy and giant corporations.

**Q: Campaign Finance Reform: What federal campaign finance reforms do you support, if any?**

**Fitzsimmons:** We need to level the playing field so incumbents don't hold all the advantages. Organizations should not be able to donate unreported money.

**Rivers:** We need less money in the system, not more. I support spending caps, time limits on campaigning, and limiting use of candidate's own money.

**Montgomery:** Federal law should not address issues of campaign financing.

**Cutter:** Guarantee free, equal access to all print and electronic media for all ballot qualified candidates, limit corporate contributions.

**Hartnett:** Ban corporate campaign contributions and eliminate all loopholes through which

the wealthy control political process. Full media access for all parties and candidates.

**Q: Crime: What can the federal government do to help citizens feel safer in their homes and on the street?**

**Fitzsimmons:** We need to support our local police, pass tougher laws that require career criminals to serve their full sentences and protect victims' rights.

**Rivers:** Prevention, protection, punishment. Assist communities in developing recreational and anti-drug programs for youth, putting more cops on the streets, and funding courts and jails.

**Montgomery:** End the federal governments' War-On-Drugs which creates enormous profits for criminals and causes addicts to steal to support their habits.

**Cutter:** Fight crime by guaranteeing jobs for all, with \$10 minimum wage. Access to education, mental health and substance abuse treatment, and youth programs.

**Hartnett:** Fight crime by fighting its real causes. Program to end poverty, provide drug rehabilitation for all who need it.

**Q: Environment: Should the federal government continue to set regulations to protect the environment and public health? Please explain.**

**Fitzsimmons:** We must protect our natural resources, but regulations need to be based on sound research, not arbitrary findings.

**Rivers:** Absolutely. It is one of my top legislative priorities.

**Montgomery:** No. This is not a proper function of the federal government.

**Cutter:** Strengthen environmental and public health protections. Severely punish corporate polluters. People before profit! Simultaneously protect jobs and environment by creating environmentally friendly employment.

**Hartnett:** More, not less, government action is needed to

defend health and safety. Corporate polluters must be held financially and legally responsible.

**Q: Foreign Policy: What responsibilities, if any, does the United States have to other nations and their citizens?**

**Fitzsimmons:** We must exercise leadership with the restraint to not engage in every problem area in the world where there is no clear objective for America.

**Rivers:** We should keep our leadership role in the world, remain a part of the UN, while urging greater effectiveness, and promote global communication and cooperation.

**Montgomery:** The proper foreign policy role of the federal government is to maintain diplomatic relations with foreign nations, NOT to provide for their welfare or defense.

**Cutter:** No U.S. military intervention abroad. End murderous economic sanctions against Cuba, Iraq, Libya. Guarantee equal pay, conditions, for foreign employees of U.S. corporations.

**Hartnett:** Bipartisan Democratic and Republican government works to defend interests of big business abroad. Oppose all intervention, support massive aid if organized by a workers government.

**Q: Health Care: Does the federal government have a proper role in ensuring that all citizens have access to adequate health care? Explain.**

**Fitzsimmons:** Quality, affordable health is not a debatable issue. It should be accessible to everyone.

**Rivers:** Absolutely. Addressing this single issue would allow us to make progress on myriad other programs like welfare, Medicare, tort reform, etc.

**Montgomery:** No. This is not a proper constitutional function of the federal government.

**Cutter:** Socialized health care to guarantee access to all services, including mental health and long-term care. Take the profit motive out of medicine!

**Hartnett:** For national health care system, quality care for all.

any, would you propose for the federal tax system?

**Fitzsimmons:** We need a flatter, fairer, simpler system. I want to make tax bills smaller, so people can keep more of what they earn.

**Rivers:** Deficit reduction before tax cuts, expansion of Earned Income Tax Credit, closing loopholes, and favorable treatment of education and housing expenses.

**Montgomery:** Abolishment of the IRS and the personal federal income tax.

**Cutter:** Close corporate loopholes, increase taxes on corporations and wealthiest families, reduce or eliminate taxes on poor and middle class, don't tax unemployment benefits.

**Hartnett:** A genuine progressive tax system, end to regressive sales taxes eliminate all loopholes for corporations and the wealthy.

**Q: Welfare: How would you change the current welfare system, if at all?**

**Fitzsimmons:** I support the plan that was passed by the Republican Congress and signed into law by the President.

**Rivers:** Move people to economic self-sufficiency by aiding them in acquiring education/job training, child care, health care coverage, and transportation.

**Montgomery:** Abolish the federally funded welfare system.

**Cutter:** Repeal welfare reform. Jobs or guaranteed income if unable to work. Raise minimum wage. Free quality child care, affordable housing.

**Hartnett:** Massive jobs program should eliminate need for welfare. Rescind Clinton-Republican cuts and provide safety net for any still in need.

*Source: League of Women Voters, a nonpartisan organization established in 1920 to encourage citizen participation in government. It never supports or opposes any political party or candidate.*

*Membership in the League of Women Voters is open to all citizens of voting age. For information about joining or contributing to the LWV, or for information about elections, contact the League of Women Voters Citizen Information Center at 800-292-5823.*

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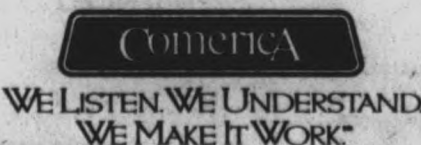
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# Political parties go on the attack in state court race

BY TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

Candidates for the Michigan Supreme Court can't campaign much, but this year other political interests are doing the jungle fighting for them.

The result is a series of attacks as savage as in a congressional race. The issues are liability lawsuits and money.

The Supreme Court itself, in 1974, wrote highly restrictive canons of conduct. Says Canon 7: "A candidate, including an incumbent judge, for a judicial office... should not make pledges or promises of conduct in office other than the faithful and impartial performance of the

duties of office."

The result has been wooden campaigns between candidates in black suits or robes, all stressing fairness and experience. Voters are so poorly informed that one-third never bother voting for Supreme Court, and only about 7 percent can even identify a justice in a non-election year.

This year the Michigan Chamber of Commerce, aided by defendant corporations, is doing its best to help Republican nominees, Chief Justice James Brickley, 67, of Traverse City, and Oakland Circuit Judge Hilda Gage, 57.

The Michigan Association of Trial Lawyers and organized labor help Democratic hopefuls,

William Murphy, 51, of Grand Rapids, and Marilyn J. Kelly, 58, of Bloomfield Hills, both judges on the Court of Appeals, the second highest court.

Meanwhile, a couple of other candidates could be spoilers for the major party nominees. Jessica Cooper, an Oakland Circuit judge who tried but failed to get support in Democratic circles, is running an independent campaign. Jerry J. Kaufman, a Libertarian, is making his third bid for the Supreme Court after running fourth (ahead of a Demo-

cratic nominee) in 1988.

Under Michigan's quirky law, most candidates are nominated by political parties but run on a nonpartisan ballot.

## The tort issue

The chamber started it. President James Barrett wrote in its magazine that business was tired of seeing tort reforms passed by a pro-business (read: Republican) governor and Legislature but junked by appellate courts.

Its complaint is that appellate courts are too free with other folks' money in allowing plaintiffs to sue for injuries, with "greedy" trial lawyers collecting one-third of the awards.

Its ads attack Murphy and Kelly without mentioning Brickley and Gage. One ad features the case of a hockey player who sued the ice rink for a puck injury and a woman who complained of sexual abuse 41 years after the event. Murphy and Kelly favored letting the cases go to trial.

"Let the jury decide," say trial lawyers, who resist any effort to cap "pain and suffering" awards, the kind of "expert" witnesses who can be used and limits on their fees. "Wait 'til you are injured some day," they add.

Democratic chair Mark Brewer replied that the chamber, through its Justice for Michigan Citizens political action committee, is trying to "buy control of the Michigan Supreme Court."

Murphy, the first Democratic nominee, is a former president of the Michigan Trial Lawyers Association, the hobgoblins of business and health care providers. His 1996 literature, however, buries that fact. Instead, Murphy's campaign pushes better management of the criminal docket.

In his acceptance speech, Murphy departed from his text to remind Democratic delegates his sister "is a proud member of the MEA (Michigan Education Association)."

Kelly's quest for the nomination stressed her labor support.

## The money issue

Both sides have made an issue of how the other gets its money.

The chambers' PAC, Justice for Michigan's Citizens, says

"more than 88 percent of all the money raised so far by Murphy... has come from trial lawyers."

It singles out Sommers, Schwartz, Silver and Schwartz, a Southfield law firm, for raising 33 percent of Murphy's money as of Labor Day and personal injury lawyer Lee Steinberg (as in "Call Lee for Free") for donating up to the limit.

"More than 90 percent of the contributions to his (Murphy's) campaign are from trial lawyers," added GOP chair Betsy DeVos on Oct. 11.

Democratic chair Mark Brewer says the chamber is dodging the campaign finance law and doubling its contributions by creating the second PAC, Justice for Michigan's Citizens.

In a formal complaint to the Secretary of State, Brewer said the chamber is largely in control of the second PAC.

Brickley, Gage, Murphy and Kelly remain quietly above the fray, letting the special interests and partisans do the heavy work.

## The spoilers

Because one-third of Michigan voters fail to vote for Supreme Court justices, an independent candidate has ample opportunity to challenge a major party nominee.

Chief Justice Brickley has about 11.6 percent name recognition, according to an EPIC/MRA poll, and leads the field. He will be aided by the fact that on , he will be the only Supreme Court candidate designated as an incumbent justice.

His running mate, Hilda Gage, has about 2.6 percent name recognition. The Murphy-Kelly slate has 2.0 and 3.6 percent name recognition, respectively.

Retiring from the Supreme Court will be Justice Charles Levin, ineligible to run because he has reached age 70. Levin, a liberal on the tort issue, nevertheless has always won as an independent.

Judge Cooper, 50, also is running as an independent, invoking Levin's name at every opportunity. She has received great publicity from two high-profile cases, a murder trial of Dr. Jack Kevoorkian and her light sentence of the Japanese woman from Farmington Hills who drowned her baby.

Whether voters approve of her judicial conduct or not, it's likely the name recognition will propel her candidacy. The political newsletter, Inside Michigan Politics, gives Cooper a good shot at topping Gage on Nov. 5.

Enter Jerry J. Kaufman, the Libertarian candidate. There are 19 Kaufmans practicing law in Michigan, and four of them are judges or former judges. Kaufman has been a great political "name" since the 1950s, when Nathan was one of the first television judges.

Jerry Kaufman, who has a civil and worker's comp practice in Berkley, does little campaigning, but his name was strong enough to win him a fourth place in the 1988 Supreme Court race, ahead of Democratic nominee Marvin Stempien, a prominent Wayne circuit judge and former legislator.

The other Libertarian candidate is David Raaflaub, an Ann Arbor lawyer who has run before but without denting the other candidates' votes.

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LWV VOTERS GUIDE

# Livonians face off in sheriff's race

Democrat Robert Ficano of Livonia and Republican Timothy J. Olaszewski of Livonia are vying for a four-year term as Wayne County Sheriff.

The sheriff is paid \$88,148.26. The following League of Women Voters questionnaire appears in an effort to inform voters on the candidates stands in certain issues. Republican Olaszewski did not respond.

**Q: Specifically, what is your position on allowing law-abiding citizens to carry handguns?**

**Ficano:** We have laws that permit citizens to carry handguns as concealed weapons. Cur-

**Democrat Robert Ficano of Livonia and Republican Timothy J. Olaszewski of Livonia are vying for a four-year term as Wayne County Sheriff.**

rently, the law is applied inconsistently from county to county. The Legislature should set uniform standards across the state for gun boards to act upon when considering applications.

**Q: What is your position on casino gambling for Detroit? Did it increase crime in Windsor?**

**Ficano:** To my knowledge,

crime has not increased significantly in Windsor. Citizens of Detroit have voted to approve gambling, the city should be allowed to follow the will of its electorate. The state allows gambling via horse racing, lottery and bingo, it seems inconsistent to ban one type of gambling. Regardless, safeguards for licensing application and revenue for law enforcement should

be significant if gambling is approved.

**Q: Where can the sheriff's department save money?**

**Ficano:** Saved taxpayer money by confiscating approximately \$3.2 million a year of drug dealers' assets. That money used to pay for the salaries and equipment of officers. Saved taxpayers money by confiscating the cars of those soliciting prostitutes. That revenue also pays for the salaries of officers in the morality unit. With the right legislation, the same type of could be used to save money in other criminal area.

## Local woman plans book drive for Detroit school

A drive will be held Saturday at Livonia Mall to collect books for a library at Cooper School, 6836 Georgia, in Detroit.

The drive will take place in front of Sears from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Books for preschool through 6th-grade students are being sought.

Karen Calka, a book distributor for her home-based business with Dorling Kindersley Family Learning, is asking people to bring to the mall any books they can donate. Monetary donations also will be accepted for people to purchase books at cost for the school.

"Cooper School currently has no books in their library," Calka said. "I do not mean they have very few, I mean they have none."

"They recently received tables and chairs for the students to sit at. They also received bookshelves for the books to be placed on. But due to the lack of funds, the bookshelves remain empty."

Calka also will display books at the mall that people can purchase to donate. Calka will discount them 50-75 percent off retail. Any donation is tax deductible.

Calka is working with a foundation to help Cooper, as the school was selected as the focus of "Communities that Care," a community building program that seeks to address identified risk factors for young people

such as early academic failure, lack of commitment to school, low neighborhood attachment, and neighborhood crime and drug problems.

Calka hopes people can make the book drive a "top priority."

"I am giving of my time to this cause because I firmly believe children need to be educated in order to become productive citizens," Calka said.

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**LWV VOTERS GUIDE**

# Candidates oppose county split

Voters in Redford Township, Dearborn Heights and part of Livonia will select the Wayne County commissioner to represent District No. 9 for the next two years.

Democratic incumbent Michelle Plawecki and Republican challenger Marge Horvath square off in the general election Nov. 5.

Plawecki, 29, of Dearborn Heights, was elected in 1992 and 1994 to county commission. Prior to those elections, she was a court screener for Southwest Detroit Community Mental Health Services. Plawecki holds a bachelor's degree in political science and psychology and a master's degree in public administration from the University of Michigan.

Horvath lives in Dearborn Heights and was elected to the Dearborn Heights City Council in 1993. Horvath is employed with AT&T.

The following questions were posed to the candidates by the League of Women Voters. The League of Women Voters is a nonpartisan organization established in 1920 to encourage citizen participation in government.

**Democratic incumbent Michelle Plawecki and Republican challenger Marge Horvath square off in the general election Nov. 5. Plawecki, 29, of Dearborn Heights, was elected in 1992 and 1994 to county commission. Horvath lives in Dearborn Heights and was elected to the Dearborn Heights City Council in 1993. Horvath is employed with AT&T.**

**Q: How much of your campaign funds come from vendors who do business with the county?**

**Horvath:** None.  
**Plawecki:** Approximately 50 percent of the contributions which I have received since the inception of my campaign in 1992 for Wayne County Commissioner is derived from businesses who do business with the County.

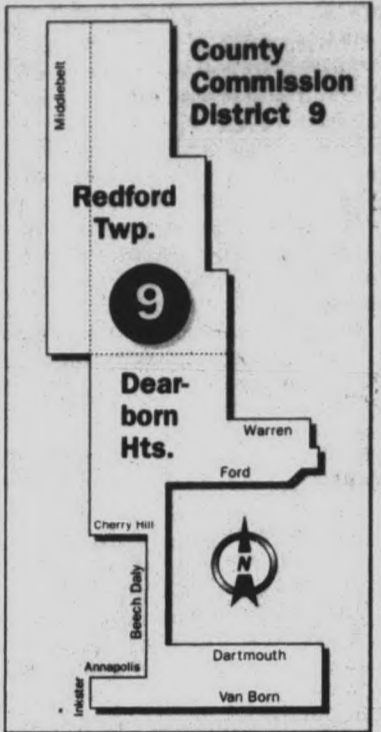
**Q: Why is the county pushing new stadiums when problems of housing, crime and drugs are more important?**

**Horvath:** That is a question

that I am trying to find an answer to. I haven't a clue as to why stadiums are such a hot issue when help is needed in so many other areas.

**Plawecki:** Many elected officials in Wayne County believe that constructing two new stadiums are necessary in order to make Detroit viable for economic growth. While I have always been a proponent of increasing economic development in and around Wayne County, I am opposed to using taxpayer dollars for the purpose of constructing such stadiums.

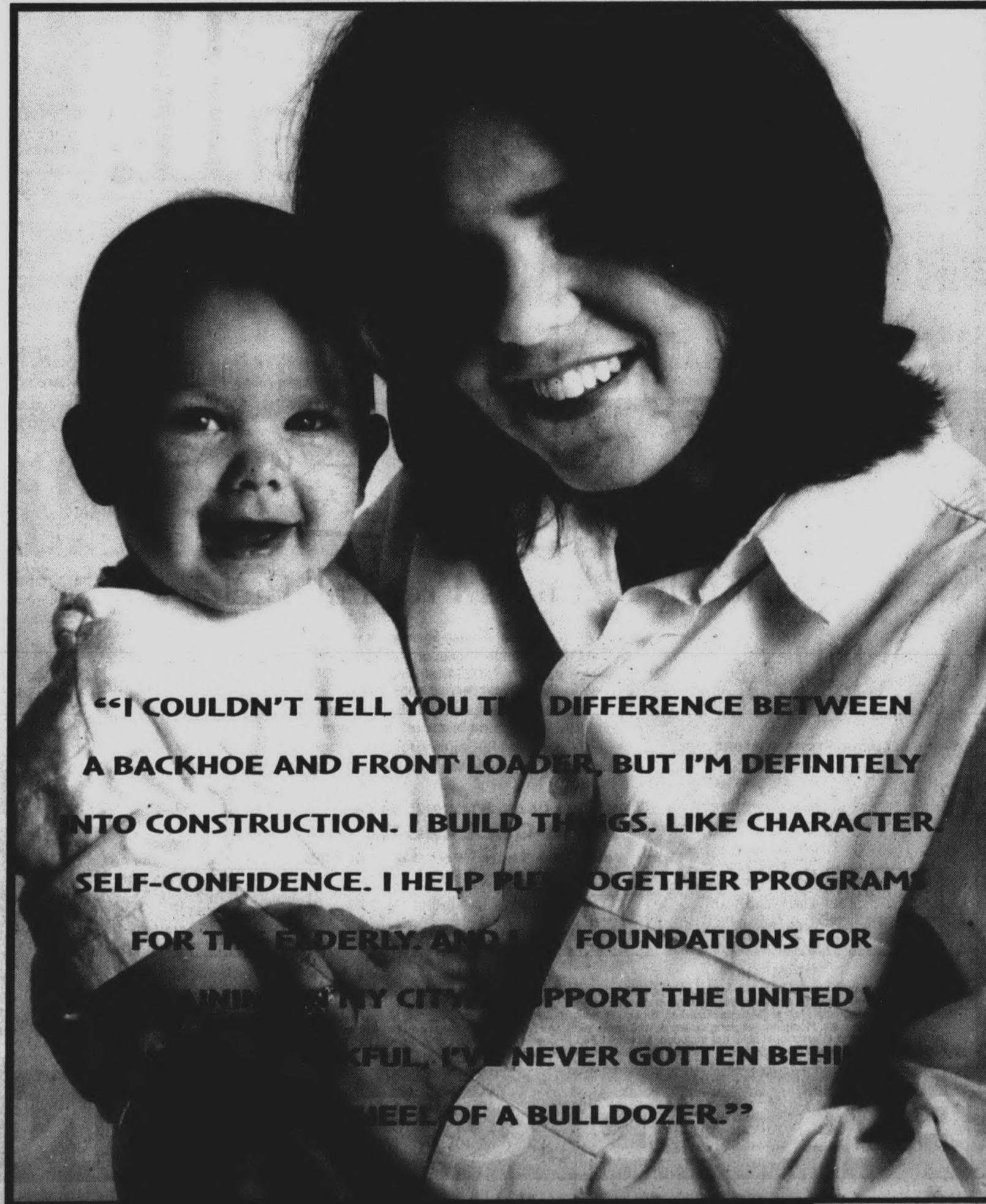
**Q: Should Wayne County be made into two counties?**



**Why or why not?**

**Horvath:** No. Not cost effective. We just need more accountability and local control and say-so.

**Plawecki:** Western Wayne County would have to double its taxes to offset the increase in costs which would be incurred from secession. Until data is presented to me suggesting otherwise, I will not support raising taxes and will continue in my efforts to improve the services provided to the local communities.



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# S'craft marks 35th year with community open house

In 1961, voters approved the establishment of Northwest Wayne County Community College. Three years later Schoolcraft College opened its doors to students.

Today marks the 35-year anniversary of the college that was later named Schoolcraft.

The new Continuing Education Center will hold an open house today from 3 to 5 p.m. with food and an opportunity to meet the staff and talk about the programs. From 5 to 7 p.m. the party will shift to Waterman Center where there will be cake, balloons, clowns and face painting.

Nine faculty and staff members of the original facility still work at the college. They remember 1964 as a time of tremendous excitement, a feeling of community, much construction and mud.

So many students showing up for the first registration they referred to the day as "Black Tuesday." Staff members also remember their yearly salaries -- somewhere between the upper \$5,000s and the high \$7,000s.

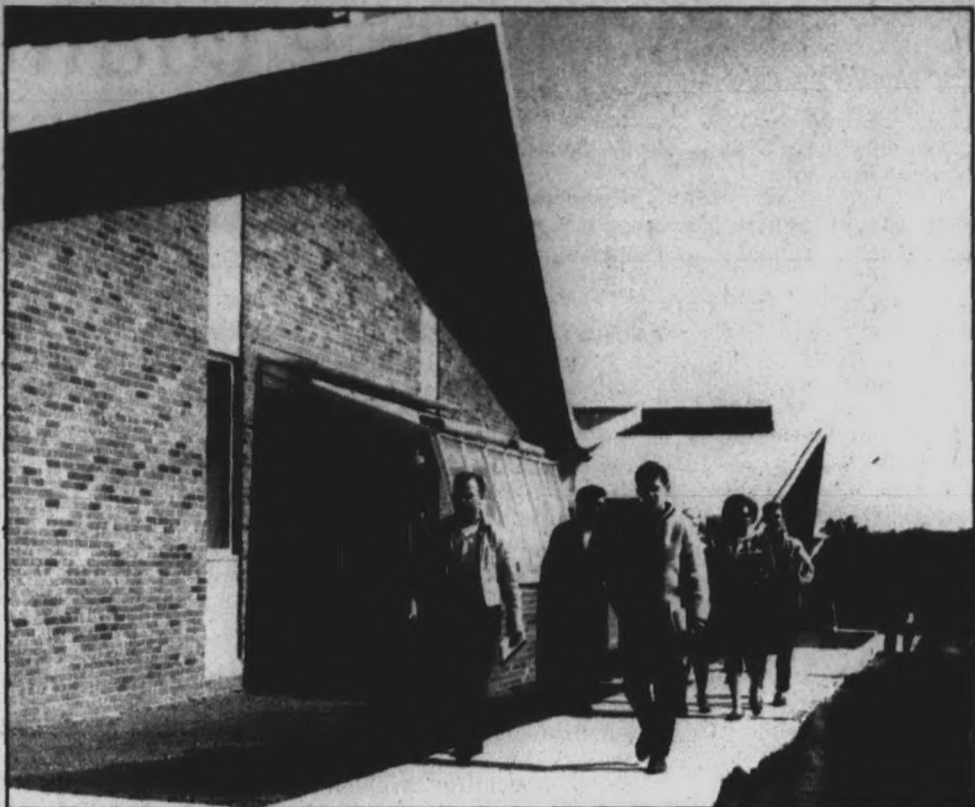
"It was pretty stark," said Fernon Feenstra, now assistant dean of technology/natural sciences, who comprised the electronics department in 1964 and earned \$6,400 his first year. "Construction was still going on, there was no paving and we walked on planks."

Feenstra was living in Milwaukee when the college called him, based on the recommendation of a professor at Western. When Feenstra saw the campus, the mud and the surrounding fields, he thought it was surreal. "But in talking with the president, he convinced me this was the future."

Feenstra ordered all the equipment for the lab from his Milwaukee home and unloaded his boxes by flashlight because there was no electric power in the Forum Building.

"Those were fun times," he said. "The president got us together in the Forum and gave us a pep talk about how things would change."

"We were a family. We had potlucks, card clubs and outings



**SC history:** Students walking on campus in 1964 didn't have far to go. The administration building was among the first three college buildings completed. It opened in August 1964. Others included the maintenance and forum buildings.

and our bowling team, the Tech Boys, cleaned up on all the rest of the staff."

Marv Gans, assistant dean for continuing education services, was tapped to set up the athletics department, and build a schedule for the cross country and basketball teams. Gans was without a physical education building for seven years, and had to find places for teams to practice.

"The basketball team practiced in nine different places," Gans said. "We held classes at Northville State Hospital. In the winter, I carried a shovel in my car and had to shovel snow away from the State Hospital door. Then I would unlock the door, let the students in, and lock them up because it was a state hospital."

"One day the water in the swimming pool was 140 degrees, so I held class by the side of the pool and used it like a sauna room."

Gans, who earned \$7,800 because he taught, organized the schedule and coached basketball, said his normal day began at

6:30 a.m. and ended at 10 p.m.

"We were kind of a raucous bunch, very optimistic, relatively young and naive, and enthused about starting a new school. We were going to make it into something special," said Sue Kaplan of the 48-person faculty. "The first students were very good, and it really seemed to be an academic institution devoted to teaching instead of research. The students were exciting and excited. It was really pretty nice."

Except for a few minor incidents. Kaplan remembered that her office partner opened a closet door one day, reached into her coat pocket, and found a field mouse. Some of the little creatures were apparently displaced and decided to move inside once the original farm site became a college.

Kaplan reported a \$6,700 salary. "The closer to the time school opened (that) you were hired, the higher your salary," Kaplan said. "As each of us got the offer, we were told not to tell anyone, so we immediately went out and told each other."

Kaplan said faculty had extra

duties chaperoning student dances and counseling students, although none were trained counselors. Feenstra said he was the entire finan-

cial aid office for a time. Dumont Hixon, who came to Schoolcraft as a reading teacher, remembers President Bradner walking out to the parking lot to count cars at different hours of the day -- a first-hand, market survey of class loads.

Andy Watson, chemistry professor, remembers the "plywood palace," a make-shift cafeteria at the east end of the forum building he said was similar to a circus wagon with a plywood roof.

Faculty members walked through the mud and snow to buy coffee and sandwiches the entire first year until a snack bar was established inside a building. Watson recalled the dress code stating that women faculty or students could not wear slacks and at least one student who was sent home for inappropriate dress.

Jean Pike, current associate dean of students, remembers the ankle-deep mud. She also remembers how friendly everyone was.

"We all pulled together as a team," Pike said. But she also remembers discovering that her \$5,600 salary as a business instructor was somewhat below that of her male counterparts.

Another of Pike's memories is the first orientation at the old Mai Kai Theater which was the showing of the movie, "What a Way to Go." The marquee said, "What a Way to Go -- Welcome to Students of Schoolcraft College."

One of those students, Donna Nordman, who now works as a coordinator in Schoolcraft's career center, said she remembers everything being new and shiny, with the bookstore located in a trailer where the Waterman Center now stands.

Also involved in the Oct. 24 celebration will be Harold Gordon, now a managing member at Roney & Co. Gordon taught Schoolcraft's first continuing education class in 1971, an investment class with about 50 students.

Gordon said he had "a basic blackboard, one chalk and one eraser." After 25 years, the Continuing Education Center Service has grown to 260 classes with more than 15,000 participants yearly.

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## OBITUARIES

**HENRIETTA G. BURCH**

Services for Henrietta G. Burch, 84, of Canton were Monday, Oct. 7, at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton, with the Rev. George Charnley officiating.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, in Plymouth. Local arrangements by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, in Plymouth.

She was born Nov. 10, 1911, in Payne, Ohio, and died Thursday, Oct. 3, in Canton.

She did gardening and vegetable farming on the Burch farm for most of her 84 years.

She was a life-long resident of the community. She was a member of St. John Neumann Catholic Church and the Wayne County Farm Bureau.

She is survived by her sister, Mildred Foege of Canton; nieces Catherine Foege of Canton, Mary Perlono of Plymouth; Ida Thompson of Whitmore Lake; one grand-niece; four grandnephews.

Memorials may be made to Community Hospice Services or as Mass offerings.

**IDA M. DAVIS**

Services for Mrs. Ida M. Davis, 72, of Canton, who died Oct. 16, 1996, were Oct. 19 at St. Michael Lutheran Church, with burial in Grand Law Cemetery.

She was a homemaker. She was born March 23, 1924 in Trout Run, Pa.

Among the survivors are a daughter, Barbara Gogola; six sons, Terry, James, Mark, Bryan, Gene and Roger; 17 grandchildren, one great grandchild, 2 brothers and a sister.

**DONALD F. HATTIE**

Services for Donald F. Hattie, 67, of Canton, who died Oct. 17, 1996, were Oct. 19 at St. Colette Church, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

He was born Sept. 19, 1929 in Detroit and was a claims adjuster for Michigan Bell Telephone.

Survivors include three sons, David, Mark and Gary; two daughters, Diane Duxter and Carol Miner; 12 grandchildren, three brothers and a sister.

**PAMELA LYNN MCPHERSON**

Services for Pamela Lynn McPherson, 43, of Livonia, who died Oct. 17, 1996 were Sunday, Oct. 20, at the Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home, Plymouth.

She was born May 2, 1953 in Detroit. She was an artist.

Survivors include her mother, Florence McPherson, and a sister, Marianne Peltier of Canton.

**LAWRENCE K. KIERNAN**

Services for Lawrence K. Kiernan, 63, of Salem Township, who died Oct. 16, 1996, were held at St. Joseph Catholic Church.

He was born in Grosse Point Farms. He was a U.S. Army veteran and was retired from Ford Motor Co., where he worked in engineering.

Among the survivors are his wife, Nancy; a daughter, Tammy; and two sons, Tim and Terry; and nine grandchildren.

He was a member of the Western Wayne County Conservation Club, Moose Lodge, Charter member of the Ford Wagon Train Travel Club and the national Rifle Association.

**EDNA M. JENNINGS**

Services for Mrs. Edna M. Jennings, 73, of Canton, who died Oct. 16, 1996, were Saturday, Oct. 19, at the McCable Funeral Home, Canton Chapel, with burial in Knollwood Cemetery, Canton.

She was born March 1, 1923 in Memphis, Tenn. Among the survivors are two sons, Herbert Felker of Canton and Philip Felker of Dearborn; six grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

**THOMAS R. CRAFFEY**

Services for Thomas R. Craffey, 80, of Canton, who died Oct. 15, 1996, were Friday, Oct. 17, at Resurrection Catholic Church, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

He was born Dec. 19, 1915 in Union Town, Pa.

Among the survivors are two sons, Richard Craffey of Canton and Keith Craffey of Cincinnati; and two grandchildren.

He was a retired buyer for an appliance store.

**HARVEY R. BARKER JR.**

Services for Harvey R. Barker Jr., 50, of Canton, who died Oct. 14, were Friday, Oct. 18, 1996 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church.

He was born March 16, 1946 in Detroit. He was a manufacturing manager at Ford Motor Co. for 26 years at the Sterling Axle Plant.

Survivors include his wife, Marcia; a son, H.R. Barker III; a daughter, Alysia Apley of Plymouth; his parents, Harvey and Mildred Barker of Satellite Beach, Fla.; a brother, Roger Barker of Cincinnati, Ohio.; and a sister, Ellen Grenfell of Canton.

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## Schools honor secretaries with awards

Denise Gerisch and Karen Massey, secretaries at East Middle School, were named Extra Milers by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education recently.

Gerisch and Massey are described as a "dynamic duo who consistently give a positive first impression to all who enter East and go beyond job expectations day after day, year after year."

Nominated by Ellen Tucker, president of the Community School Council and a parent of a former East student, Gerisch and Massey have served the district for 18 years collectively.

"Everyday you can watch both of these women greet every student by name; give a 'mom' touch to everyone in the sick room; provide assistance to parents, students and staff; cooperate with PTO or extra-curricular needs; know what most of the students do away from school and take an interest in their activities - all while doing their job expertly," Tucker said. "Their performance should be the standard for the district."

East Middle School Principal Ellison Franklin said, "Their readiness and willingness to support all members of the school community - students, staff and parents - is commendable. The ways in which they counsel, advise, reprimand, encourage, nurture and mediate are always in the best interest of the students, staff, parents, district and the community. They represent the most positive aspects of the essential role of support staff in public education."

Gerisch and Massey accepted the Extra Miler certificate of recognition; pins of the flag of liberty and learning, and dinner gift certificates from the Cozy Cafe from school board member Dave Artley.

## Canton girl wins contest

Brittany Borowski, 10, daughter of Robin Ostyn of Canton, and Tom Borowski of Hamburg, recently won the title of Miss Junior Preteen Canton City Queen and will be competing for the title of Miss Junior Preteen Michigan on Feb. 9, 1997 at the Novi Hilton.

The state winner will travel to New York in August to compete for the National Title of Miss Junior America.

Brittany attends Lowell Middle School and is active in the Drama club, student council, Awana, dance, gymnastics and modeling.

Sponsoring Brittany are her parents, grandparents, Johnson's Family Restaurant, Maria's Bakery and Deli, Palermo's Pizzeria, Dr. Robert J. Gordon, and Dansewear Gallery.

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# College board honors CC students for high scholarship

Twenty-five students at Detroit Catholic Central High School in Redford Township have been named AP Scholars by the College Board in recognition of their achievement on the college-level Advanced Placement Examinations.

About 54 percent of America's graduating seniors have taken one or more AP examinations. Only about 12 percent of the more than 537,000 students who took AP examinations in May 1996 performed at a level to merit such recognition.

The College Board recognizes several levels of achievement

based on the number of year-long courses and exams (or their equivalent semester-long courses and exams).

**At Catholic Central:**  
 ■ One student qualified for the AP National Scholar Award by earning grades of 4 or higher on eight or more AP examinations. Michael Buchanan of Catholic Central received this honor.

■ Eight students qualified for the AP Scholar with Distinction Award by earning grades of 3 or above on five or more AP examinations, with an average exam grade of at least 3.5. These stu-

dents are: Michael Buchanan, Scott Chemello, Robert Delonis, Clint McDonell, Jeffrey Monnette, Melchor Munoz, John Rajlich, and Gregory VanHoey.

■ Five students qualified for the AP Scholar with honor award by earning grades of 3 or above on four or more AP examinations, with an average exam grade of at least 3.25. These students are: David Jackett, Christopher Jensen, Dante Passera, Richard Ratke and Craig Soules.

■ Twelve students qualified for the AP Scholar Award by completing three or more AP

examinations, with grades of 3 or higher. The AP Scholars are: Maher Abuhandan, Matthew Bieniek, David Cain, Andrew Flowerday, David Guilbemat, Gregory Hnatiuk, Francis Ko, Patrick Medado, Srinidhi Nagaraja, Michael Shallal, Richard Stachura, and James Watts.

AP examinations are taken in May after students complete college-level courses at their high school, are graded on a 5-point scale (5 is the highest).

Most of the nation's colleges and universities award credit and/or placement for grades of 3 or higher, and more than 1,300 institutions award a year of

credit to students with a sufficient number of qualifying grades. There are 29 AP examinations offered in 16 disciplines, each consisting of multiple-choice and free-response (essay or problem-solving) questions.

## Exchange program is seeking homes for high school students

Foreign high school students are scheduled to arrive soon for academic semester visits in area homes, and the sponsoring organization needs a few more local host families.

Students are all between 15- and 18-years-old, are English-speaking, have their own spending money, carry accident and health insurance, and are anxious to share their cultural experiences with their new American families, according to John Doty, executive director of Pacific Intercultural Exchange.

PIE currently has programs to match almost every family's needs, ranging in length from a semester to a full academic year, where the students attend local high schools.

PIE area representatives match students with host families by finding common interests and lifestyles through an informal in-home meeting. Prospective host families can review student applications and select a match. As there are no "typical"

host families, PIE can fit a student into just about any situation, whether it be a single parent, a childless couple, a retired couple or a large family.

Families who host for PIE also are eligible to claim a \$50 per month charitable contribution deduction on their itemized tax returns for each month they host a sponsored student.

For the upcoming programs, PIE has students from Spain, Denmark, Germany, Poland, Russia, Finland, Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, Paraguay, Australia, New Zealand, Croatia, and many other countries. PIE has been invited to participate in a special government-funded program to bring scholarship students from the newly independent states of the former Soviet Union to the United States.

PIE is a non-profit educational organization that has sponsored more than 18,000 students from 40 countries since its founding in 1975. The organization is desig-

nated by the United States Information Agency and is listed by the Council on Standards for International Educational Travel (CSIET), certifying that the organization complies with the standards set forth in the CSIET's standards for international educational travel programs.

Doty encourages families to contact the program immediately to allow the proper time for the students and hosts to get to know one another before they actually meet.

Area families interested in learning more about student exchange or arranging for a meeting with a community representative may call PIE toll-free at 1-800-631-1818 or via the Internet at <http://www.pieusa.org>. The agency also has travel/study program opportunities for community volunteers to assist and work with area host families, students and schools.

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# No injuries reported in apartment fire

BY VALERIE OLANDER STAFF WRITER

An early Sunday morning fire devastated one unit at the Village Squire Apartments at Ford and Lotz and caused significant smoke and water damage to others.

Damage to the building was estimated by firefighters at approximately \$75,000.

The tenants of the apartment where the fire originated were awakened by neighbors and escaped unharmed, said fire Chief Mike Rorabacher. All the units were evacuated as firefighters battled the blaze on the second floor. No injuries were reported.

Village Squire resident James McNellis, an aquatics specialist for the township's Summit on the Park, said he was awakened

by neighbors pounding on his door about 3:30 a.m. His building is adjacent to where the fire occurred.

"I got outside and within a few minutes firefighters and police were there. They had it contained quickly," he said. "I was really impressed with their professionalism. It was the first time anything like that ever happened to me."

The fire was ruled accidental, Rorabacher said. The tenants told police they were in the bedroom burning a candle and some incense on a nightstand the night before, which was Sweetest Day. Both fell asleep as the candle and incense were nearly burnt out, police were told by one of the tenants. A paper towel also had been placed under the candle

## FIREFIGHTING

and incense so not to burn the night stand, police said.

As firefighters were busy extinguishing the flames from the second floor apartment, another fire alarm was received from Center Stage, located next to the apartment complex. Westland firefighters were called to respond. "That's not what a fire chief wants to hear," said Rorabacher. "You get a sinking feeling."

But it was a false alarm. Rorabacher said that a water flow alarm was set off when they opened the hydrant at the apartment fire.

## COP CALLS

### Malicious destruction

A large pumpkin was thrown through the window of the Wagon Wheel Mobile Home Park clubhouse at Barr and Geddes roads between 2-8 a.m. Friday. The pumpkin was taken from a nearby residence, police said. Damage was estimated at \$300.

An arrow was shot through a Wayne County Road Department construction trailer sometime between 7 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday at the corner of Beck and Geddes. The arrow went through the east window and stuck into the west wall, police said. Damage was estimated at \$200.

A homeowner on Embassy Court in the Canton Center and Warren area reported hearing a crash about 8 p.m. Friday and discovered someone threw a brick through the outside glass storm door. Damage was estimated at \$70.

Two 12-year-old boys who apparently missed the school bus on Friday were detained by police about 11:30 a.m. after three vehicles were vandalized at the Crossings Apartments. An employee at the apartment complex saw two boys near a blue 1984 Toyota Corolla, which had smoke coming out a broken win-

dow. The youths set off firecrackers inside the car, causing \$120 damage to the car seat, window and door lock, police said. Firecrackers were also put in a 1984 Toyota Camry and a door lock was damaged on a 1981 Mercury Capri. The youths were released to the custody of their parents.

### Possession of marijuana

A student at Salem High School was arrested last Thursday for having approximately 20 grams of suspected marijuana in his possession, police said. Students apparently notified school officials when a student was allegedly attempting to sell the

illegal substance. Police recovered a joint containing 5.5 grams of suspected marijuana, a bag with 4.8 grams of suspected marijuana and 15 joints weighing approximately 10.9 grams.

### Breaking and entering

A building under construction on Thistle Drive was broken into sometime between 6:45 p.m. last Thursday and 9 a.m. Friday. The project manager told police the culprit broke out the dry wall in the garage and then, stole two space heaters, valued at \$110. Damage to the drywall was estimated at \$400 and damage to pipes was \$300, police said.

\$1.00 OFF ONE ADMISSION WITH THIS AD

## 23rd Ann Arbor Winter Art Fair

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Sat., October 26-10am to 6pm  
2500 Free Parking Spaces

Sun., October 27-11am to 5pm  
Indoor Heated Facility

## Modern Health Care for Women

The offices of Drs. Manber, Hrozencik, Valentini & Caron are accepting new patients for Obstetric & Gynecology Care. Hospital privileges are at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, University of Michigan & Chelsea Community Hospital. We accept HAP Insurance, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Selectcare, Care Choices, Blue Care Network, Cigna & many others.

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Stop into our Canton credit union office during the month of October and donate a clean child's coat in good repair and we'll give you a pre-paid, 15 minute phone card, compliments of AT & T. Or, if you prefer, make a cash donation of \$10 or more and receive a phone card. (While supplies last.) Telcom will add \$5.00 to each family cash contribution of \$10.00 or more. All proceeds will be donated to the

**Plymouth/Canton Community Clothing Bank**



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\*See your dealer for details of this limited warranty. Enjoy tomorrow. Buckle up today. © 1996 Jaguar Cars.

LWV VOTERS GUIDE

# Livonia attorney challenges O'Hair for prosecutor's post

Wayne County voters will select between Democrat John D. O'Hair and Republican Donald Knapp to a four-year term as county prosecutor.

O'Hair has been county prosecutor since 1983. He is a Detroit resident.

Knapp, a Livonia resident, has not campaigned for the post.

The Observer will be running excerpts of questionnaires from the League of Women Voters, a nonpartisan organization which aims to inform voters on election issues.

**Q: Should first offense cocaine dealers be sentenced to life terms? If not, why not?**

**Knapp:** First offense means first-time convicted not necessarily first-time dealing cocaine. Cocaine and cocaine dealers destroy lives. If you are convicted of trafficking in large amounts of cocaine, you should receive a life sentence. Those in the lucrative business of destroying lives should pay a very high price.

**O'Hair:** Michigan's 650 drug lifer law is not too harsh for the major drug trafficker, or for the person regularly engaged in selling drugs, whether or not the offender has been arrested before. For a youthful or first-time offender not previously or regularly engaged in drug distribution it is time to review the wisdom of lifetime prison sentences. For this kind of offender, there may be more proportion-

**Wayne County voters will select between Democrat John D. O'Hair and Republican Donald Knapp to a four-year term as county prosecutor. O'Hair has been county prosecutor since 1983. He is a Detroit resident. Knapp, a Livonia resident, has not campaigned for the post.**

ate and less costly punishment.

**Q: Should doctors be given legal safeguards to help people commit suicide?**

**Knapp:** I believe that despite any effort to create a system that would permit physician-assisted suicide, abuses will arise that will result in unintended deaths. I stand with the American Medical Association in opposition to physician-assisted suicide.

**O'Hair:** If the state Legislature concludes that physician-assisted suicides should be decriminalized, the circum-

stances should be very limited, clearly and precisely defined, and carefully monitored. Any exemption from criminal responsibility for physicians should be

explicitly stated.

**Q: Plea bargaining helps law enforcement solve cases. Wouldn't better police work do the same, while keeping dangerous felons in prison longer?**

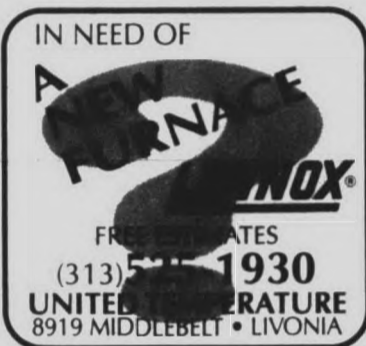
**Knapp:** The real issue is not plea bargaining, it is whether we should require mandatory minimum sentences for criminals. Anyone convicted and sentenced should know that he will serve his full sentence, without parole, and not be released early

because of jail overcrowding. Build more prisons, don't impair law enforcement.

**O'Hair:** This office does not plea bargain major crimes. Plea bargaining when done responsibly serves the public interest. When pleas are negotiated, accountability for the crime is

the goal, not case disposal. A plea is never agreed to unless the punishment it provides is adequate and equivalent to what could be expected following a conviction.

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<b>ANN ARBOR</b>	Monday	October 28th	6:00p.m. to 10:00p.m.
	Tuesday	October 29th	6:00p.m. to 10:00p.m.
	Wednesday	October 30th	6:00p.m. to 10:00p.m.
	Saturday	October 19th	10:00a.m. to 2:00p.m.
<b>PLYMOUTH</b>	Monday	October 28th	6:00p.m. to 10:00p.m.
	Wednesday	October 30th	6:00p.m. to 10:00p.m.

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## Fund-raiser will support mission work

The Pallottine Fathers will host their annual dinner dance at 7 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 9 at the Hellenic Cultural Center, 36375 Joy Road in Westland.

Proceeds will benefit the Irish order's missions in Tanzania, East Africa.

Cocktails will be served at 7 p.m., followed by dinner at 8 p.m. with music by Noel Henry's Irish Showband.

Tickets are \$37.50 per person. For tickets and information, call (313)285-2966 or (810)681-5736.

Honored as Irish Pallottine Men of the Year for their support of the missions will be John Wisely of Waterford, formerly of Southfield, and Dr. John Newell of Allen Park.

The Rev. Stephen Keogh of the Wyandotte-based Pallottine priests said "a missionary is a religious who goes to a place where he is needed but not wanted, and remains there until he is not needed, but wanted.

"Our fund raisers and church appeals are the lifelines of our missionaries in Tanzania, East Africa. Our success in that wind-scorched land of famine and death is not only due to the dedication of our missionaries, but also to the generosity of caring and loving people. Without this help, our missionaries cannot do their work of spiritual and human development."

## Parks sponsor Halloween fest

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

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

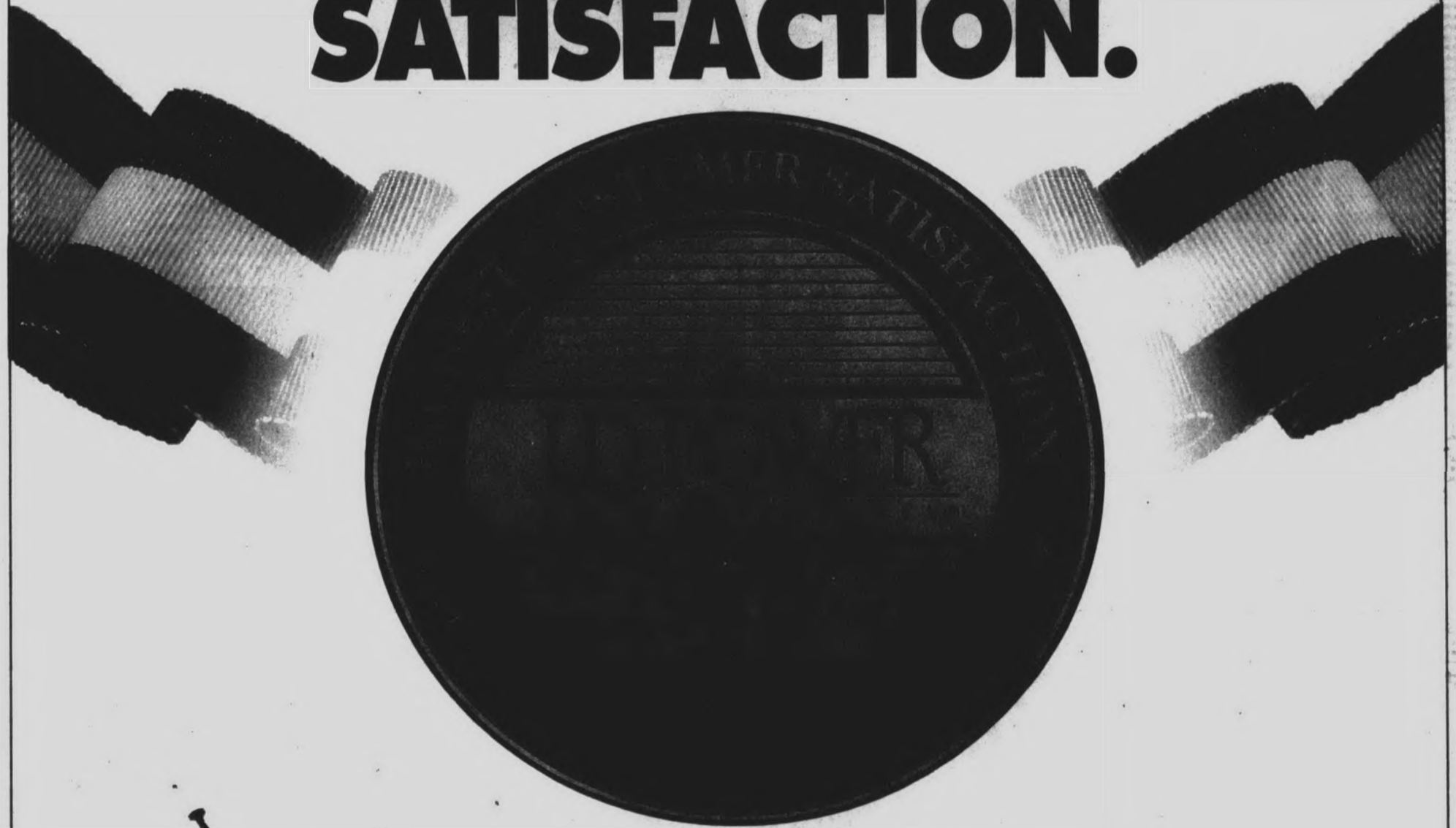
"The Boo Brothers Puppet Show of Funny Frights," presented by Pippin Puppets is planned 1:30-2 p.m. From 2-2:30 p.m. "The Red Rug Puppet Theater" will entertain. East Lansing-based puppeteer Beth Katz brings her one-woman old-fashioned "Punch & Judy" style audience-interaction show to Hines Park.

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

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

For more information, call (313) 261-1990.

# AMERITECH TAKES THE GOLD AGAIN IN CELLULAR SATISFACTION.



For the second year in a row, J.D. Power and Associates have ranked Ameritech as the best overall in customer satisfaction for cellular service among cellular users in Detroit.

This most recent study covered key measures of customer satisfaction — all the most important factors that tell if people are truly happy with the

cellular service they're getting. Once again the results put Ameritech at the top of the list for satisfying Detroit's cellular customers.

If you're trying to figure out who really offers the best cellular service, just remember who's taken home the gold two years running: Ameritech. So call today, and you'll end up a winner.

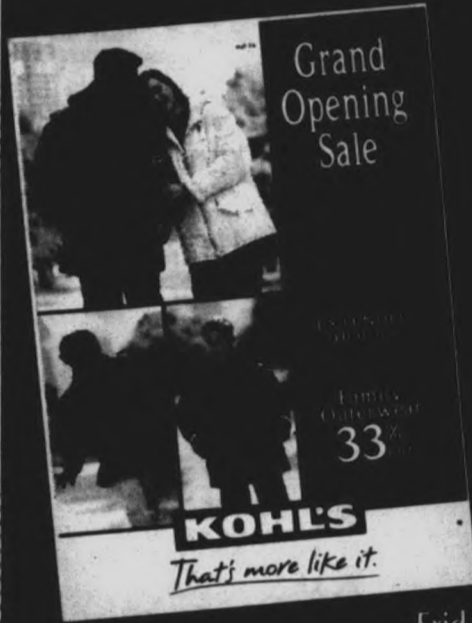


Cellular customers in Detroit ranked Ameritech best in customer satisfaction. Again.

— J.D. Power and Associates

# GRAND OPENING SALE

## Starts Friday, October 25 at 8am



## 80 Pages of Savings!

There's so much more on sale! Just look through our giant 80-page catalog. This is just a sample of what's on sale. Hurry in to find more fantastic savings, good through Saturday, November 2!

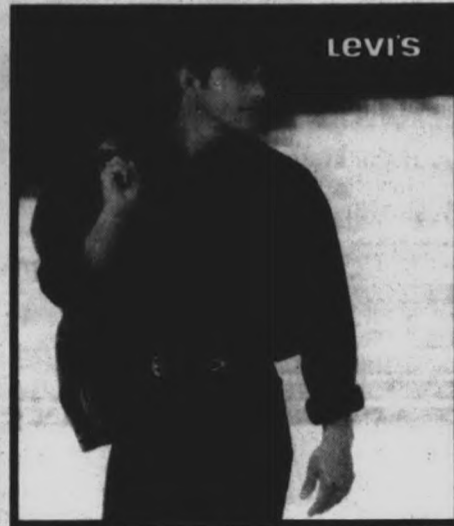
### Grand Opening Store Hours:

Friday & Saturday, Oct. 25 & 26, 8:00am-9:30pm; Sunday 10am-8pm; Monday-Friday 9:30am-9:30pm; Saturday, Nov. 2, 8am-9:30pm



### Entire Stock

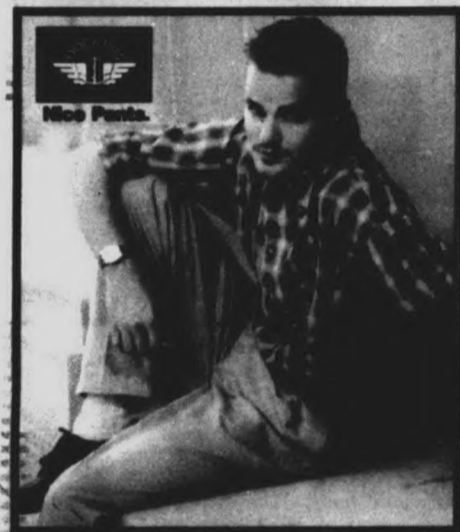
Sonoma denim jeans, sale 12.99-20.99  
Misses' • Petites' • Plus size  
Juniors' • Men's • Kids'



### Entire Stock

Levi's® denim jeans, sale 16.99-36.99  
Men's • Misses' • Petites' • Plus size • Juniors' • Kids'

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20-30% Off Dockers® apparel. Everything you need to create great casual looks for Men • Misses • Boys



### 33% Off

Family outerwear. Men's • Women's • Juniors' • Boys' Girls' • Infants' • Toddlers'



### 25-35% Off

Misses' coordinates & career separates. All your favorite colors in this season's great textures.



### Entire Stock

25-50% off watches. Seiko® • Armitron® • Citizen Pulsar® and more.



### Entire Stock

50-60% off fine jewelry. All the accessories you need for holiday dressing, including earrings, necklaces, bracelets and more.



### Entire Stock

20-40% Off boots. Men's • Women's • Kids' Cold-weather & fashion looks.



### 30% Off

Adults' team-licensed athletic apparel, outerwear & access. Teams vary; excludes Starter® team outerwear & Champion®.



### 30% Off

Flannel sheets & comforters. A great way to keep warm and cozy this winter.



### Entire Stock

40-50% Off bath towels. Includes hand and fingertip towels and washcloths.



### Entire Stock

25-40% off T-Fal® open-stock cookware & bakeware.

## Storewide CLEARANCE



When you take an additional 33% off the already-reduced clearance prices.

Original Prices

Final prices given at register. Clearance prices represent savings off original prices. Selection varies by store. Interim markdowns may have been taken. Sorry, no price adjustments given on prior purchases.





21<sup>99</sup>  
Juniors', misses' & petites' Lee® basic jeans. 5-pocket basic jeans in many finishes. Reg. 29.99



19<sup>99</sup>  
33% off Juniors' Sonoma corduroy shirts. Reg. \$30 33% off other corduroy shirts. sale 16.74-20.09



40% Off  
Misses', petites' & plus-size selected sweaters. Styles vary. Reg. \$28-\$72. sale 16.80-43.20



2/\$18 9.99 ea.  
Misses', petites' and plus-size solid-color turtlenecks. Misses' shown. Reg. \$14 ea.



2/\$24 13.99 ea.  
Misses' Lee® mock necks. Great for layering. Choose from a wide variety of colors. Reg. \$19 ea.



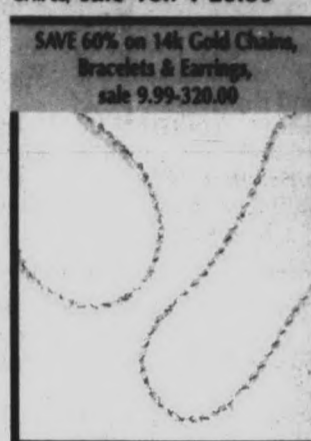
30% Off  
Maternity sportswear. Woven and knit tops, related separates and more. sale 11.20-44.80



25-33% Off  
Fitness wear for her. 9.99-65.00, sale 6.99-48.75 Misses' fleece jog sets. Reg. \$44, sale 28.99



30% Off  
Selected famous-maker jewelry, sale 4.90-42.00 35% off sleep/lounge separates & panties, 3/6.82 to 26.79 ea.



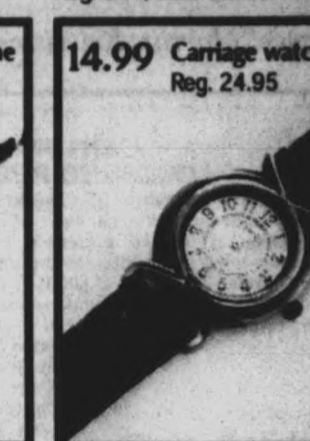
39<sup>99</sup>  
Save 60% on 14k Gold Chains, Bracelets & Earrings, sale 9.99-320.00  
Save 68% on a 14k gold 18" Supreme Value Rope™ necklace with FREE bracelet. Reg. \$125

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Friday & Saturday 8:00am-9:30pm;  
Sunday 10am-8pm ;  
Monday 9:30am-9:30pm  
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89<sup>99</sup> Reg. \$300  
70% off a 10k gold 20 ct. T.W. sapphire bracelet. 35% off purse accessories and minibags, sale 1.30-22.75



14.99 Carriage watches. Reg. 24.95  
33% Off  
Timex®, Armitron®, Sonoma and Citizen watches, sale 9.37-184.25



20% Off Entire Stock  
Fragrances. Reg. \$4-\$54, sale 3.20-43.20 15-20% off all shavers, sale 19.99-109.99



16<sup>99</sup> Reg. 27.99  
Men's Croft & Barrow® Corporate Casuals denim shirt. All other corporate casual dress shirts, sale 19.99



19<sup>99</sup>  
Men's Levi's® Prewashed Indigo jeans. 505®, 550®, and 517® styles. Lee® Prewashed, sale 16.99



9<sup>99</sup> Reg. \$16  
35% off men's Croft & Barrow® t-necks & mock necks. Extended sizes S, M, L, XL, XXL, LT & XLT.



22<sup>99</sup>  
Men's Levi's® Action Slacks. Plain front. Reg. \$34 Other men's dress pants, sale 29.99-39.99



24<sup>99</sup>  
50% off adults' NCAA embroidered salt 'n' pepper crews. Teams vary by store. Reg. 49.99



39<sup>99</sup>  
Men's selected athletic shoes. Reg. 64.99-74.99 30-50% off adults' & kids' selected athletics, 9.99-55.99



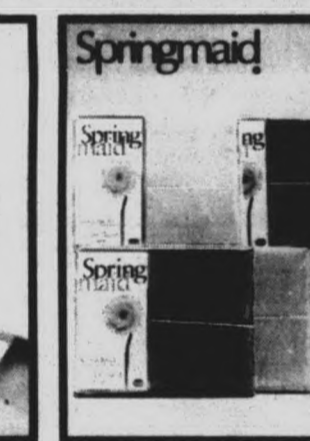
40-50% Off  
Men's, women's & kids' selected dress & casual shoes & boots. 12.99-85.00, sale 6.49-49.99



40% Off  
Toddler's, girls' 4-16 & boys' 4-20 sweaters. Reg. 12.99-26.99, sale 7.79-16.19



40% Off  
Children's solid-color t-necks, sale 3.59-5.99 40% off Carter's® basics & access., sale 1.49-23.99



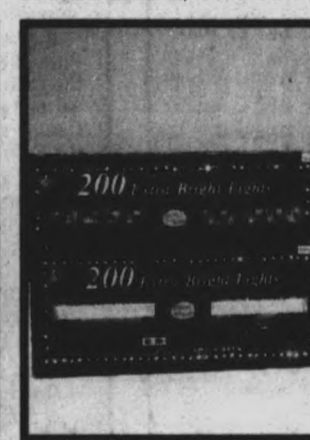
50% Off Entire Stock  
Springmaid® piped percale sheets, sale 3.99-8.99 50% off selected comforters & shams, sale 7.49-34.99.



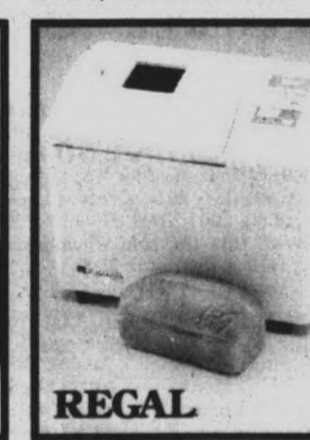
40% Off Entire Stock  
Blankets and throws. Many acrylic and cotton designs. Reg. 15.99-149.99, sale 9.59-89.99



50% Off Entire Stock  
Santa's Kitchen and Holiday Traditions coordinates, sale 1.49-7.49 Selected pillows, 4.99-10.99



5<sup>99</sup>  
40% off 200-count Add-a-Set Christmas lights. Available in clear or multi colored. Reg. 9.99



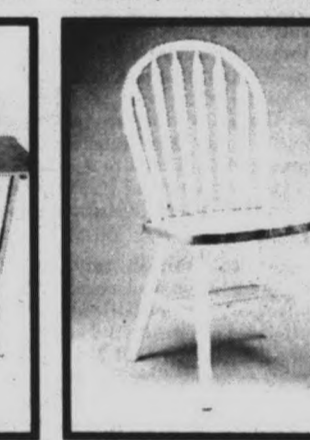
99<sup>99</sup>  
Regal® 2-lb. breadmaker. Traditional-shaped loaf, viewing window & 7 menu selections. Reg. 179.99



89<sup>99</sup>  
Powerline® vacuum. 12-amp. motor, hard bag, on-board hose and tools. Reg. 149.99



49<sup>99</sup> & 79<sup>99</sup>  
5-pc. beechwood TV table set. Reg. 89.99, sale 49.99 5-pc. oak table set, 79.99 Single beech table, 9.99



29<sup>99</sup>  
50% off a white and natural arrow-back chair. Great for extra seating. Reg. 59.99

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# Plymouth Theatre Guild launches season

BY SUE SUCHYTA  
SPECIAL WRITER

The Plymouth Theatre Guild launches its 50th season with "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," a musical revue celebrating favorite Broadway musicals.

The show runs two more weekends, Fridays and Saturdays, Oct. 25-26 and Nov. 1-2, at 8 p.m., and Sunday, Oct. 27, at 6 p.m. at the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of the Northville Psychiatric Hospital.

Tickets are \$12 at the door, and \$11 in advance.

For information, call 810-349-7110.

PTG's musical gala provides a

talented mix of more than 50 performers, featuring director James Morisi's voice students and community theater regulars.

To accommodate the fast pace and diversity of songs, the stage was dominated by an expanse of steps, which accommodated the entire cast for company numbers and provided an effective way to create vignettes on different levels when featuring highlights from a given musical.

The actors, dressed in basic black, used quick and clever costume pull-on pieces to rapidly change their appearance between numbers.

The group numbers were impressive, from the opening

## REVIEW

number, "A Little Night Music," to the closing number, "Applause." "Do You Hear The People Sing," from "Les Miserables," ended the first act on a stunning note, while the men of the company opened the second act with a stirring rendition of "BUI-DOI" from "Miss Saigon."

Comic relief came from ongoing "interruptions" from the "Nunsense" nuns, who comically beleaguereed talented narrator Debbie Pletzer by sneaking in their production numbers.

They even slipped in a number from "Sister Act" and performed

a few steps of the Macarena in their habits.

Talented soloists were the rule of the evening. Standouts included: Kris Budzynowski in "On My Own" from "Les Miserables"; Jason Courney in "BUI-DOI" from "Miss Saigon"; Connie Randall in "Clusters of Crocus" and "Come To My Garden," and Amber Grand in "Girl I Mean To Be," from "The Secret Garden"; and Anastasia Xuereb in "Applause."

Other highlights include Phil Lukasik's gangster in "Sit Down, You're Rocking the Boat" from "Guys and Dolls," and the younger cast members' rendition of "It's the Hard Knock Life" from "Annie." Fine acting made

several other songs a hit, including Wendy Sialaff's "I Just Want To Be A Star" from "Nunsense," Kerry Plague and Lilianna Juhasz's "Master of the House" from "Les Miserables," and Judy Ryckman's "Turn Up the Spotlight" from "Nunsense."

The tap number from "42nd Street" was a fun treat as well.

The "Grease" numbers missed the mark; they seemed to need more rehearsal.

"Tin Horn Fugue," from "Guys and Dolls," was curiously performed by women dressed as gangsters.

It could have worked, but didn't.

The actresses seemed too hesitant to make it work.

"Tomorrow," from "Annie," performed as a softly sung duet, also missed the mark.

The song is best when belted out by a powerful soloist.

And Ve Stammersky's Miss Hannigan just wasn't mean enough to pull it off.

And, hopefully, the lighting, at times hesitant and off the mark, will improve by the second weekend.

## Students learn pizza business

Students at Tonda Elementary are about to learn about business firsthand.

Students and staff at Tonda are launching a business partnership with Little Caesars pizza.

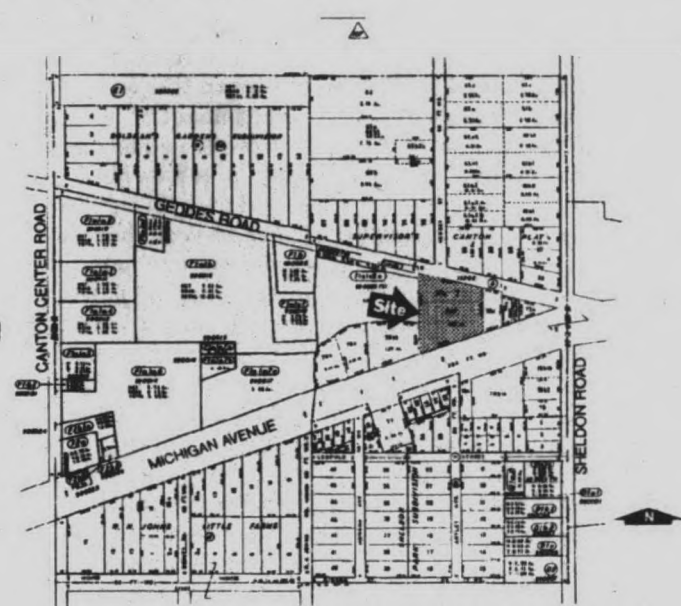
Activities began with an assembly outside school Oct. 11. Music, Little Caesars' representatives, and "Little Caesar" himself were on hand to kick off the business partnership.

### CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on Wednesday, November 6, 1996 at 7:00 p.m. in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road to consider a request for the following special land use as provided in Article 17 of the Canton Township Zoning Ordinance.

CONSIDER REQUEST FROM SOUTHERN PROPERTIES, INC. FOR SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL FOR A FAST FOOD / DRIVE-THROUGH RESTAURANT AS REQUIRED IN SECTION 17.02 AND SITE PLAN APPROVAL FOR DUNKIN' DONUTS. Property is located on the north side of Michigan Avenue between Sheldon and Canton Center Roads. Part of parcel no. 133-02-0075-303.

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission will be received at the above address up to the time of the hearing.



VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

Publish: October 24, 1996

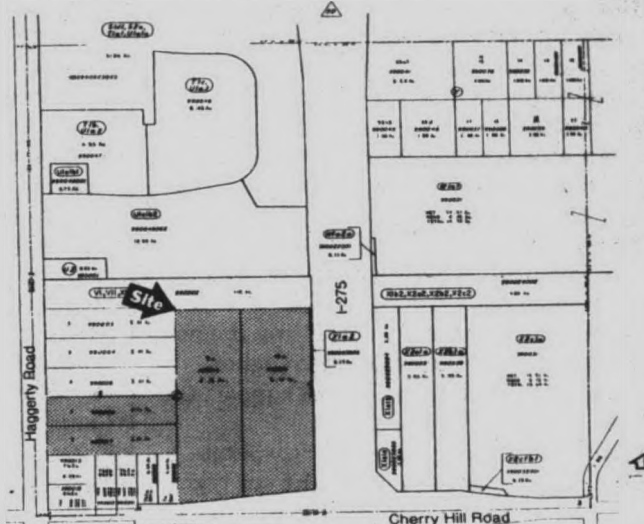
### CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, November 6, 1996 in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:

LEJA/PATERSON/ALCALA/SINGH REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL NOS. 051 99 0006 000, 051 99 0007 000, 051 99 0016 000 and 051 99 0017 000 FROM R-4, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL, TO R-6, SINGLE FAMILY ATTACHED RESIDENTIAL. Property is located on the east side of Haggerty Road and the north side of Cherry Hill Road east of I-275.

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission will be received at the above address up to the time of the hearing.



Vic Gustafson, Chairman

Publish: October 10 and 24, 1996

### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, November 12, 1996 at 7:00 P.M. in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, as a part of its regular meeting.

The purpose of the public hearing will be to consider a request by Arctic Cold Storage & Warehousing, Inc. for an industrial facilities exemption for real and personal property on a new facility being constructed at 4360 Haggerty Road S., the legal description of which is as follows:

A parcel of land being a part of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 35, T. 2 S., R. 8 E., Canton Township, Wayne County, Michigan, described as: Commencing at the East 1/4 corner of said Section 35, T. 2 S., R. 8 E., Canton Township, Wayne County, Michigan and proceeding along the East line of said Section 35 North 00 degrees 18 minutes 39 seconds West, 963.03 feet and South 89 degrees 57 minutes 34 seconds West, 69.34 feet to a point on the Westerly line of Haggerty Road (120 feet wide) said point being the Point of Beginning; thence South 89 degrees 57 minutes 34 seconds West, 1136.83 feet; thence North 00 degrees 07 minutes 14 seconds East, 146.19 feet; thence North 86 degrees 53 minutes 34 seconds East 71.00 feet; thence North 00 degrees 07 minutes 14 seconds East, 335.00 feet; thence North 89 degrees 57 minutes 34 seconds East, 1067.64 feet to a point on the Westerly line of Haggerty Road; thence along said Westerly line South 00 degrees 19 minutes 14 seconds West, 485 feet to the Point of Beginning. Containing 12.118 acres of land, subject to the rights of the public in Haggerty Road easements of record.

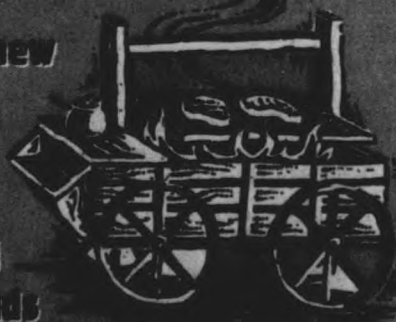
TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

Publish: October 24, 1996

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# Proposition S

## Yes vote urged on stadium tax

**W**e endorse, with lukewarm enthusiasm, Wayne County Proposition S on the Nov. 5 ballot — two taxes for two stadiums.

We endorse them because Wayne County is on a roll in turning around the economy in Detroit and helping it grow in the suburbs.

The list of successes seems to swell daily: a theater district in Detroit that includes a comedy and an opera house, General Motors' bailout of the Renaissance Center, business offices in the City-County Building, a shift of city hall to the New Center area, a \$1.6 billion expansion at the county's Metropolitan Airport that makes it a center of both national and international travel, spillovers from the airport in the suburban I-275 and M-14 industrial corridors ... and so on.

Major league sports teams, like the Detroit Lions and Tigers, are an important ingredient in a region that already boasts a world class symphony orchestra and art institute. All the improvements, taken as a growing package, can make the county seat a magnet instead of a place to flee, as it has been since 1967.

Indeed, when Money magazine in July picked the top 10 places to live out of 300 in the United States, Ann Arbor was No. 5 in part because of its proximity to big league sports.

It is hard to object to the tax proposals as such: 1 percent on hotels and motels, 2 percent on rental vehicles, with travelers (mostly on business expense accounts) picking up the bulk of the tab.

The Hotel Association of Greater Detroit and the Michigan Hotel/Motel and Resort Association not only don't object but are actively supporting them, calculating the new business will more than offset the higher costs. Many car rental companies support the package.

We share the concerns about "corporate welfare" but in fairness must point out two

things: The governmental contribution to the \$500 million-plus projects is smaller than in nearly all other big city stadium projects; and the two most famous benefiting families, Ilitch and Ford, have shown a dogged loyalty to this region with their investments and contributions. They deserve public confidence.

Our enthusiasm, however, must be lukewarm because of the tax situation in Michigan and the region.

An objective Citizens Research Council points out that Proposition S, if approved, will raise the Detroit hotel tax rate to 15 percent, third highest in the country and ahead of Chicago's, Los Angeles', San Francisco's and even New York's. The new car rental tax rate will be 8 percent, not tops but close to the 50-city average of 8.24. Taxes aren't a total impediment to economic development, but they bear watching.

Most importantly, we point out that this is the third county tax increase the McNamara administration has proposed in just two years. There is a disturbing statewide trend, in the wake of the hefty Proposal A property tax cut of 1994, for all kinds of local governments to ask all kinds of new taxes.

We supported with great zeal the mid-1995 property tax increase for SMART, the suburban bus system, because it opened the gates of opportunity for many would-be workers to get suburban jobs.

We also smiled on the parks proposal of last August.

We fear that if Wayne County and other units keep it up, however, there will be another taxpayers' revolt; we fear that revolt may be directed against schools, SMART and the parks.

And so, while recommending a yes vote on Proposition S, we say emphatically that the Lions' and Tigers' stadiums are a far lower priority than schools, buses and parks for Wayne County families.

## State proposals endorsed

**S**ome are important, some mere nuisances. But we urge all voters to look at the state proposals at the bottom of the Nov. 5 ballot.

Proposal A is a mischief law to ban use of bingo games as political party fund-raisers. Democrats, mainly in the tri-county area, sponsor most of the political bingos. Their take is a mere 5 percent of the total bingo profits. They hardly intrude into church bingos.

Republicans in the Legislature passed the law in 1994 when they had a temporary majority in the House. The law amounts to a piecemeal approach to campaign finance reform. A no vote rejects the law. We recommend a no vote on Proposal A.

Proposal B would amend the Michigan Constitution to require that lawyers must have been licensed (admitted to the State Bar) for five years before they can run for judge. Currently, a greenhorn fresh out of law school can be elected judge. On Wayne County's bedsheet ballots, several inexperienced persons have been elected on the basis of "name."

Proposal B wouldn't guarantee smart and experienced judges. But it would provide a good minimal qualification for officials who hold our fortunes, our safety and our lives in their hands. We recommend a yes vote on Proposal B.

Proposal C is a puzzler. It would elevate the

Veterans Trust Fund, established in 1946 after World War II, to constitutional status. It is a \$50 million fund to make temporary, emergency grants to veterans and their families and provide college tuition aid for their children.

Over the decades, the Legislature has raided the Veterans Trust Fund several times for general fund purposes during recessions, when revenues declined. The Legislature itself, in a moment of penance and self-denial, placed Proposal C on the ballot. If the fund should be retained at all, it should be protected. We recommend a yes vote on Proposal C.

Proposal E would allow three non-Indian gambling casinos in Detroit. All other casinos in Michigan are operated by tribes, under federal law. State law prevents casinos, allowing only bingo, the state-run lottery and horse race wagering.

Gambling is a recreational pursuit for many people. More than 16,000 people pass through Detroit every day to visit Windsor casinos, restaurants and hotels. About 90 percent of the money spent in Windsor casinos is from the United States — some 80 percent from Michigan alone.

We recommend a yes vote on Proposal E. Remember to vote the entire ballot on Tuesday, Nov. 5.

## Bear control calls for experts

**M**ichigan's bear population has been managed masterfully the last few decades.

There are 10,000 black bear in the northern woods, a healthy population. Hunters take about 1,500 a year. More importantly, bear-human encounters are dwindling. It has been decades since a child was killed by a bear. Only one or two bear cubs are erroneously killed per year.

This excellent record is the work of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, which fine-tunes the bear population through hunting rules. It allows the use of bait piles and packs of dogs, through which 95 percent of the bears are taken.

Proposal D would outlaw the use of bait piles and dogs. Its purpose is to keep alleged trespassers off private property, although in the Upper Peninsula only a dozen such cases were reported last year.

Proposal D amounts to using a bomb to do the work of a paring knife. It is overkill and bad management. It should be defeated.

Suppose, if it passes, the bear kill is cut to a few hundred per year. In a few years, the bear population would explode. There would be

more bear-human conflicts, more bears declared nuisances for just behaving like bears. There are likely to be new reports of tiny humans being mauled in their backyards, as we saw in the 1950s.

Micro-managing of the bear population is not the answer. The job should be left to the DNR.

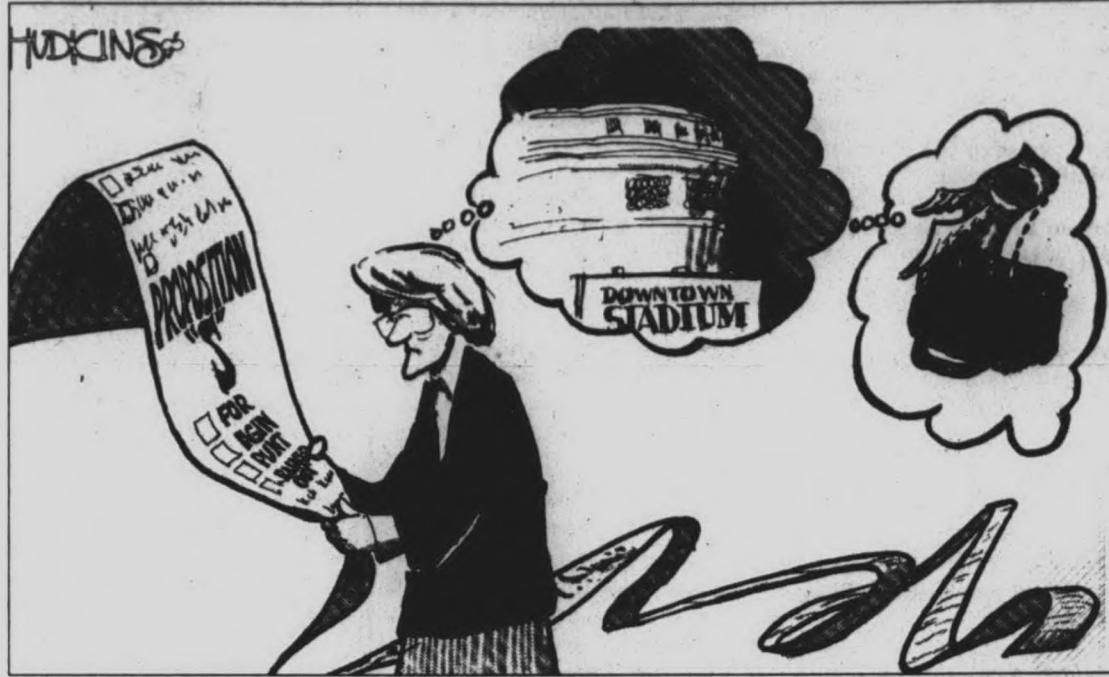
That brings us to Proposal G. It would declare state policy to be scientific management of wildlife by trained biologists. It should be adopted.

Proposal G makes one change from existing law. Gov. John Engler took away rule-making authority from the Natural Resources Commission and gave it to the DNR director. Proposal G gives authority back to the commission. Engler himself supports G.

Proposals D and G are rivals. If voters say yes to both, the one with the most yes votes becomes law. If both fail, the DNR director will continue to make hunting rules.

To be safe, voters should say no to Proposal D and yes to Proposal G.

ARKIE HUDKINS



### LETTERS

#### Careful vote needed

**U**rge Michigan voters to read Proposal G carefully when they cast their ballot. Do you really want to give away your right to vote on this or any other issue you are concerned about?

How do you feel knowing public funds are spent to tell us not to feed the bears; and yet it is perfectly all right for hunters to put out food/bait year round for these same bears, to lure them to a particular spot so the hunter just goes to the bait site and shoots them. They no longer have to get out and track them during hunting season.

Real "sporting," isn't it? The Department of Natural Resources thinks so and they now want you, the voter not to have a say in the future concerning Michigan's wildlife.

Somebody thinks that Michigan voters are so stupid that they need to have someone else make all decisions for them.

Voting for this proposal says you agree with them and need the government to tell you how things should be done.

Raymond Smith  
 Plymouth

#### Salem questions

**T**ime and again, by deliberately favoring one party and allowing civil or personal matters to be aired at regular Salem Township board meetings, where slanderous and defamatory accusations are made is just plain wrong.

Why has this been allowed to happen? Additionally, no opportunity for response was allowed to the accused party. These actions at Salem Township board meetings give the impression of bias of the highest degree.

Further, is it not discriminatory or an abuse of power to silence a resident, at a township board meeting, trying to question actions of the township building department such as:

- Why was Trustee Michael Penn (who is currently campaigning for supervisor) charged only \$50 for each of his expensive and expansive barns when other residents were charged considerably more for construction of significantly lesser structures?

- Why did it take over four years for Salem Township to take action and force trustee Penn to split his property so that each of his homes was on a separate parcel as required by township zoning codes?

- Is it proper that Trustee Penn has recently constructed three buildings on his property without appropriate building permits when he was entrusted by the voters to uphold Salem Township zoning ordinances and building codes?

Would these actions abuse of power by elected officials? I ask that the voters of Salem Township decide for themselves on election day.

Susan Pashukewich  
 Salem

#### Liberal elite

**R**ecently, in the 13th Congressional race, candidate Joe Fitzsimmons noted that opponent, Lynn Rivers, seemed to want to impose censorship on debate about the issues.

As a lifelong member of the district and native of Ann Arbor, who considers herself a political activist, this is hardly a surprise.

Rivers, a member of Ann Arbor's liberal elite, has always liked to have ball in her court. For example, she recently was quoted as saying that if Fitzsimmons threw in a couple hundred thousand dollars more into his campaign, the race could be tight. Is she suggesting that this might match the PAC-labor union contributions that pour into her coffers.

Speaking of Ann Arbor, which is only 25 percent of the congressional district, Rivers said that residents here really know her and her excellent record. Why don't we all check out what she has done, not what she tells us.

Gerry Lutz  
 Ann Arbor

#### Write-in campaign urged

**I**wish to express my support of Mr. Don Riddering for Salem Township supervisor. There will be a strong write-in campaign for Don, our incumbent supervisor.

I request that you include him in all articles in your paper discussing this November's election of Salem supervisor including but not limited to candidate profiles, candidate question and answer articles and vote recommendations.

Thank you for your efforts to inform the citizens of Salem of their full options for this upcoming election.

Terry Cwik  
 Salem Township

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— Philip Power

POINTS OF VIEW

# Young, old can use care outside home

I have never really believed in either day care for babies and toddlers or assisted living for the elderly.

I thought that if both parents had to work, it was better to bring someone into the home to care for the child, if it could be afforded, rather than to cart them off to day care.

And, I thought, that the elderly, too, were better off staying in their home with someone to assist them, if they could afford it, rather than to enter an assisted living situation.

Of course I had considered both concepts only from afar. And, as with many untested philosophies, the real is quite different.

Because my own experience now shows I was wrong.

Drawing similarities between caring for the young and the elderly is not so unlikely. It's actually hard not to draw parallels between my 20-month-old granddaughter and my 80-year-old mom in what is truly a circle

of life.

For example, as Allyson was learning to walk, my mother became dependent on a walker.

As Allyson is picking up new words, my mom is aware that words don't come to her as easily after a slight stroke.

And now that Allyson is running, jumping and climbing, my mom has had a setback and can only get around in a wheelchair.

Luckily, both are plucky.

Allyson, who has been in part-time day care since she was 6 months old, has just graduated to the 2-year-old room along with Jack and Jordan, with whom she has shared her babyhood.

Not only has she made the adjustment, but, after a perfunctory acknowledgment she continues to play when her mom, dad or even Grammy (sob) come to pick her up. She makes it perfectly clear that she's stimulated and at home away from



JUDITH DONER BERNE

home.

My mom, faced with surgery for a benign tumor on her back that we hope will allow her to regain mobility and relieve her pain, tries hard not to complain and doesn't let us see her tears. Luckily, she also has her "Jack," who has been both advocate and companion.

But she has resisted assisted living, preferring to stay in her own apartment in another city with practical nurses around the clock and her out-of-town children visiting intermit-

tently.

It's not a good situation. The right caregivers are hard to find. Cooking nutritious meals is not part of their job. Some have tried to take advantage of her. And, although yes, she is surrounded by her own things and in a traditional high-rise apartment building, it is an isolated existence.

I recently accompanied Observer & Eccentric book reviewer Esther Littmann to an assisted living facility, The Trowbridge in Southfield, where she gives weekly book reviews on a volunteer basis.

It was an interesting hour. Littmann brought the book "True Colors," the autobiography by Bloomfield Hills resident Patricia Hill Burnett, home to an audience of 35 or so senior citizens.

Some were in walkers and wheelchairs and a few were accompanied by nursing attendants. But all except one who fell asleep for a bit were completely engrossed in the lively review,

which Littmann, a Bloomfield Hills resident, punctuated with questions to which they eagerly responded.

And Littmann is not their only source of outside excitement. They had to move to a larger room for Linda Garfield, who discusses current events twice a week. And large crowds also attend storytelling by Corinne Stavish. Other smaller draws are American history and humanities classes.

So although you think of assisted living as prepared meals, transportation and health services, it is also about socializing and stimulation.

It seems that home can sometimes be more confining than cozy for a young child or an elderly person if well-chosen day care or assisted living is available.

Judith Doner Berne is a former managing editor of the Eccentric newspapers. You can comment on this column by calling (313) 953-2047, Ext. 1997.

# To understand budget, get lock on lock box

I studied high school civics, college political science and business school accounting and never heard of a "lock box."

Nowadays, you can't understand the machinations of your tax dollars at work unless you know about a "lock box." Rep. Lyn Banks, R-Redford, who ranks as one of Lansing's 25 queens and kings on the House Appropriations Committee, educated me recently.

A line-item is made in a state spending bill but takes effect only if the U.S. Congress makes changes in welfare and Medicaid programs that yield Michigan more revenue. If the feds come through, we can spend the money; if not, forget it.

It's as if Dad promised he'll take Mom to the Cayman Islands if he gets a Christmas bonus. No bonus, no trip. It's conservative budgeting proce-

dures that makes sense. In the old days, Gov. Bill Milliken had to issue executive orders cutting spending, particularly for schools, when a recession shriveled revenues.

Later, Gov. Jim Blanchard had his own device: He would underestimate revenue and get the budget passed. Months later, Blanchard would say, Hey, let's use the extra revenue for a nifty new program I have in mind.

The lock box technique says we'll hike spending on program X if extra revenue comes in. Whatever one thinks of Gov. John Engler's policies, his budget practices deserve praise. Naturally, legislative Democrats want to play politics.

Said House minority leader Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit: "When the governor proposed his budget, we raised the concern that it was a mistake to predicate it on federal action which had



TIM RICHARD

not yet occurred."

Hertel pointed to \$100 million worth of expansions of health-care coverage for children, in-home care for the elderly, Medicaid, prison construction, schools for new state troopers, Job Commission grants and conservation officers that won't occur.

President Bill Clinton signed the GOP's welfare bill but vetoed the Medicaid changes. See, said the

Michigan Democrats, we told you so.

This mightily annoyed Rep. Don Gilmer, R-Augusta, chair of the House Appropriations Committee. He said Hertel and the Democrats were well aware of the lock boxes in the budget bills, Gilmer said Democrats were off base in saying program backers had been told they would receive increases. "They were told they would get the funding only if the federal changes occurred," Gilmer said.

"The budget is balanced, the programs are funded as approved, and shame on them," he added.

Meanwhile: There is little public discussion but lots of quiet worry about the Michigan Supreme Court's refusal to take up Durant vs. State and Schmidt vs. State.

Those were the cases in which the Court of Appeals ruled Engler had improperly cut "categorical" school aid

to out-of-formula school districts.

Engler's argument, you'll recall, was that if well-off suburban school districts didn't get general school aid, they shouldn't get categorical aid, either. The suburbs disagreed. So did the courts.

One day you hear the districts are entitled to \$500 million; next day, others could file claims, and the total amounts to \$1 billion, \$2 billion, \$3 billion. Keep in mind the total general fund budget is just \$8 billion.

Will the Durant decision drain the \$1 billion "rainy day fund"? Will a tax hike be necessary?

Doubtful. Engler will negotiate a settlement with the schools closer to the \$500 million mark than to the \$3 billion mark.

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

# Open Meetings Act hampers search for new U-M president

Consider this: Suppose you are a board member of a \$2 billion corporation, a world leader in its field but facing troubled times.

Suppose you are searching for a new CEO for the company, competing with other companies in the job market for leadership.

And suppose the Michigan Legislature passed a law which, when interpreted by the courts, ordered you under criminal penalties:

- Not to meet one-on-one with candidates for the job.

- Not to talk privately about any of the candidates with your search committee or the headhunter you have hired.

- Not to use confidential reference checks — letters and phone calls to former employers — without releasing them to the public.

- Even — get this! — not to talk with your fellow board members about the decision except at a public meeting of the board.

And suppose further that these legal requirements deterred many excellent candidates from putting their names forward and, at the last minute, caused one of your finalists to withdraw.

How would you feel?

For starters, how about outraged and hamstrung at this terrible example of absurd and damaging governmental intrusion into your business affairs?

Sounds outlandish? Not at all.

This is exactly what is going on just now at the University of Michigan, where the Board of Regents is working under court order to select a new president in a way that complies with the Michigan Open Meetings Act.

It's clear that the publicity requirements of the Open Meetings Act scared off most sitting presidents from participating in the search, thereby eliminating from the selection pool almost everybody with prior experience as a university president.

Then last week, the Detroit and Ann Arbor newspapers sued the U-M, claiming the search process set up by the Board of Regents violated the Open Meetings Act. Washtenaw Circuit Judge Melinda Morris ruled that the university had to open up every aspect of the search process and forbade one-on-one meetings between regents and presidential candidates.

One of the five finalists promptly withdrew, telling the chair of the search committee: "I cannot go forward with such a process, because it no longer provides any opportunity for candid



PHILIP POWER

discussion about sensitive issues." Search consultant Malcolm McKay pointed out that selection procedures at private universities wisely offer presidential candidates the chance to get to know, one-on-one, the board members for whom they will be working.

Of course, the newspapers are harrumphing that the Open Meetings Act is just wonderful because it requires all public bodies (U-M Board of Regents is one) always to conduct the public's business (the university is in large part tax-supported) entirely in public (i.e., so that reporters can look over shoulders and report about scandal in the background of candidates and back-room deals between the regents).

This absolutist position amounts to saying that a central point of public policy in Michigan should be to place our public universities at an enormous competitive disadvantage versus private schools in searching for competent leadership. Talk about cutting off the nose to spite the face!

The Board of Regents — let the public record show clearly that I'm one — is going ahead to select a new president, even under the strict terms of Judge Morris' ruling. It won't be easy. But the university needs a new president right now, and the Michigan Constitution says selecting one is our job.

I can only hope we'll get good candidates.

And when all the fuss is over, I hope the Michigan Legislature will amend this intrusive, poorly written and counterproductive law to cut trustees some slack in selecting the best possible candidates to run the universities that are among the crown jewels of our state.

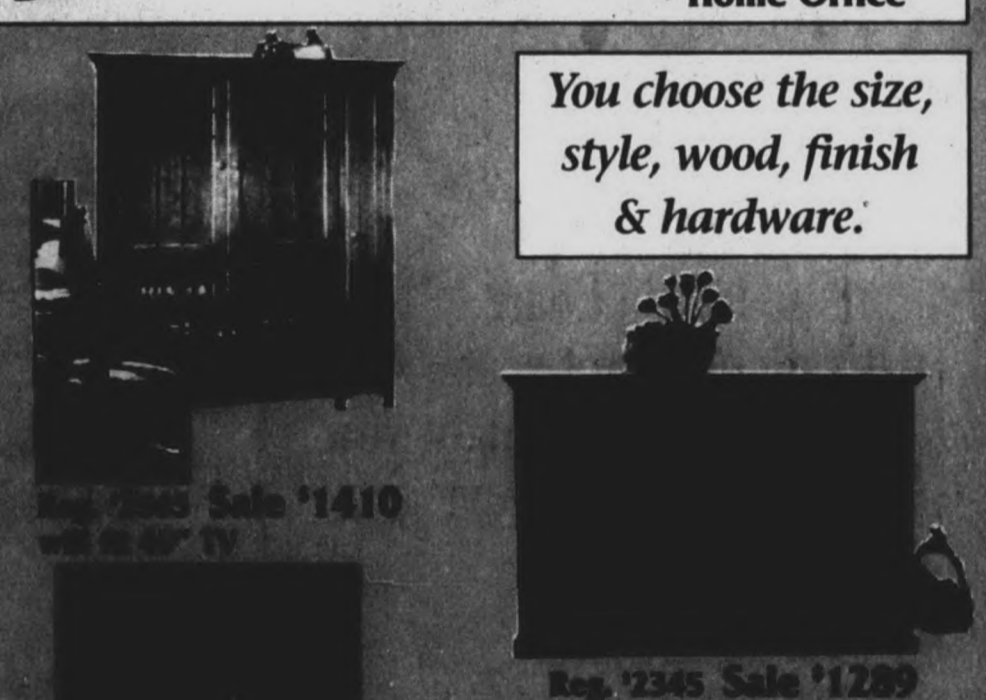
Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. He also is an elected regent of the University of Michigan. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047, Ext. 1880.

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# Friends of Rouge honor O&E for efforts to aid river cleanup

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers have made some new "best" friends. Because of the newspaper chain's efforts to inform the public of efforts to revitalize the Rouge River, the Observer will receive a "Best Friends of the Rouge" award at a dinner tonight at Warren Valley Golf Course in Dearborn Heights.

**'Your newspaper has been particularly diligent in watching the effects of day-to-day activities and how they affect the Rouge.'**

*Jim Graham  
-executive director  
Friends of Rouge*

Jim Graham, executive director of Friends of the Rouge, a group dedicated to the river's cleanup, said the award was presented to people or organizations that contribute to river's revitalization and the group's success. The Observer won in the media category, one of eight.

particularly diligent in watching the effects of day-to-day activities and how they affect the Rouge," Graham said. "Like letting people know that when they wash their cars in a parking lot, that soap and water runs into a storm drain and affects the river's quality."

"Your newspaper has been

## Halloween can be risky for pets

Halloween is fun, but it can be hazardous for household pets, warns Dr. Paul Bloom of Bloom Animal Hospital in Livonia. "We worry about dogs who share the goodies collected by trick-or-treaters," Bloom said. "It frequently leads to an upset stomach, and it isn't healthy for their teeth. Chocolate is a special concern because it contains a chemical, theobromide, which is toxic to dogs in

large quantities." Cats, dogs and other house pets may also be at risk during Halloween because of increased arrivals and departures at houses, and increased vehicle traffic. "If you're expecting visits from any little ghosts or goblins, it's a good idea to confine your furry friends to an area where they can't slip out of the house accidentally," Bloom said.

## 'Candy Lady' seeking 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 Landaus. This charitable project serves many purposes, Joy Landau said. It helps parents allow their children to enjoy the Halloween festivities without keeping too much candy, and provides some special treats for others. "Charity is a very important lesson to learn and what better

The Observer was the first corporate member of the Rouge-friendly program, Graham said. Friends of the Rouge is aimed at residents and corporate officials so they learn how to monitor themselves to help reduce the impact on the Rouge, Rouge said. The Observer published a special section on the river earlier this year. "(The newspaper has) really done an outstanding job," Graham said.

"It's difficult for the board of directors to pick nominees because there are an awful lot of people who make significant contributions. We're proud to bring them recognition."

"Keeping Halloween safe is important for the whole family, including the four-legged members." Bloom is a diplomat of the American Board of Veterinary Practitioners, Feline and Canine Specialty. He is an assistant adjunct professor of dermatology at the Michigan State University College of Veterinary Medicine.

# Halloween Corner



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# COMMUNITY LIFE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1996

Page 1B

## FAMILY ROOM



KAREN MEIER

### E-mail provides food for thought

In a minute, I'll be sharing with you an E-mail letter I got. I'm sharing it because ... well, I've already shared so much with you over the years. Mostly good, some bad. Yet even with the bad I've always looked for the good. A lesson, maybe a promise, a hope. Something good. And it's there. The good is always there. Like the phoenix rising from the ashes.

And that's how it's going to be with this letter. Good will come of this.

"Dear Karen, I just finished reading your latest article, and I am humored by how you describe the public reaction to 'easy to take, ordinary life ... simple break from serious business, etc.' For a long time ... there has been a group of women who read your article and get quite upset. In fact, we have all talked about actually contacting you.

"We are working mothers, with high-powered careers, stressed to the max. We are the moms that use the 'nasty words' at gymnastics practice because we've been running on a bagel and Coke since 7:45 a.m. ... have a run in our hose, a broken nail, no milk in the fridge, a kid who needs a seven-page book report typed that evening, and we haven't done laundry in 12 days. Some of us have husbands, some of us do not, our reasons for our careers are very diverse, we love our families as much as you ... we just vent in a different way ... but for sure, I can tell you we find no humor in your attempt to hold on to the 'Americana' life of the past.

I've seen you out in public ... your young children looked unkempt, runny noses, dirty diapers and improperly dressed. In fact, you were not put together so well yourself. This was even at a school event where every mom does her best to make her kids proud of her. Instead, your younger children were so distracting, no one could concentrate on your son's presentation and everyone seated around you prayed that your toddler wouldn't wipe his nose in their lap.

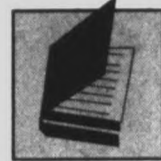
"Which leads me to another thought ... all of us working moms really got upset at how you tried to present to the world what a great blessing having your last 'special needs' child was. It appears to us you weren't able to keep up with

See FAMILY ROOM, 2B

## Storybooks have reader as the 'star'

Deborah Dodge was looking for a business she could operate out of her home. An ad in the newspaper provided the answer and today she spends her time making personalized children's books.

BY SUE MASON  
STAFF WRITER



Call it fate. Call it karma. When Deborah Dodge was looking for a business opportunity, she found it in the classifieds.

A dental assistant who had taken time off because of an illness, she was ready to go back to work, but wasn't sure what she wanted to do.

"It was one of those things like what do I want to be when I grow up," the Livonia resident said. "I got sick and took 1 1/2 years off and got spoiled, so I thought about what I could do at home. I found the ad in business opportunities.

"It just sounded right and felt right when I went over to her house."

The right is her Star-Shine Creations, a Create-A-Book business she purchased in August from a fellow Livonia resident. For \$14.95 (plus sales taxes and \$2 shipping), Dodge will create a children's story book that features the reader as its "star."

With the help of computer program, she inserts such pertinent information about the child as his or her name, nickname, hometown and the names of three friends or relatives.

The computer inserts the information at appropriate spots in the story line, prints it out on pages that are assembled with colored illustrations and coordinating hard cover she gets from the Hefty Publishing Company, the sole owner of the Create-A-Book trademark.

In addition to the personalized story, there's a dedication page and a sticker that displays a photograph of the "star" of the book.

"I've always been interested in children and I like that this is something special for kids," Dodge said. "The price is reasonable and it's personalized for that child.

"I did a few for relatives and the kids were delighted."

The personalized children's books



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

Starring role: A computer, printer and stapler are the tools Deborah Dodge uses to create personalized children's books through her Star-Shine Creations. Youngsters become the "star" of a variety of adventures and even a book celebrating their births.

are the brainchild of John and Rita Hefty, who founded the Create-A-Book company in 1980. John created the software while Rita wrote the stories.

The business evolved into Hefty Publishing Company in 1993 with the merger of Create-A-Book Inc. and their second publishing company, Presto Print Books. Hefty is the largest publisher of personalized books with more than 80 titles.

Her selection includes books about Christmas, Hanukkah, fishing, camping, the beach, sports and birthdays. There also a McGruff safety for children in the third through fifth grade and a "My School Fun Book" that includes the names of the child's teacher and school and has activities that can be

done with a parent.

New to the line is the "Baby's Create-A-Book," the story of the child's birth. It comes in four versions - standard mother and father, adopted, single parent and Christian.

Dodge also is doing personalized letters at \$2 each from Santa Claus - both naughty and nice - and letters for Easter and Hanukkah.

Owning a business isn't something new to the Dodge family. Husband David is a partner in Pyramid Pavers and son Scott, who is studying business at Schoolcraft College, started a lawn maintenance and landscaping business when he was 16.

Daughter Katie, a junior at Livonia Churchill High School, has dreams of being an actress, and has

helped her mother with Star-Shine.

"David was supportive, but he was skeptical at first," Dodge said. "I think my son thought I'd flipped my lid, but when he saw the stuff, he was amazed."

The amazement is how easy it is to manufacture the books. While Dodge tells customers there's a 10-day turnaround time for orders, it takes all of 10 minutes to print and assemble a book. Once the pages are printed, assembled and cut to fit the book, they are stapled between two sheets of sticky-backed paper that are attached to the inside covers.

While Dodge could have bought a Create-A-Book franchise, purchasing the established business was

See STORYBOOKS, 2B

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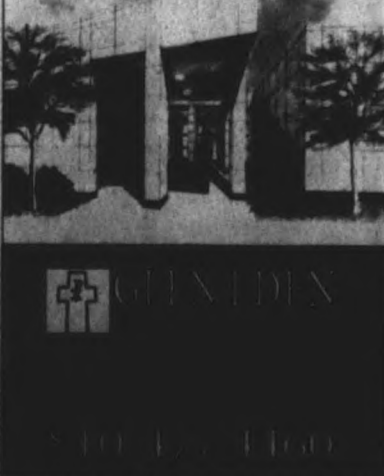
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# Family Room from page 1B

the care of the ones you already had.

"One of the woman 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.'

"Now, you have probably never thought about how your article affects women like us. We are empowered females, assertive, aggressive and on quests for various reasons. We love our children and our families, but we don't live solely for them. We

have other missions in life. In fact, we view your lifestyle as outdated, that is probably why we can't relate.

"When I was a kid, my mom didn't work, she had as many kids as you, we were all clean and neat, behaved well and you could eat off her floor. Plus, my mom always looked pretty.

Today, she marvels at the hours I put in to my business, how often I travel, how well-behaved and independent my kids are and is pleased that I have a lovely home with no housekeeper. She tells me I am lucky to have a freedom she never had ... a career where I know I can always take care of

**■ ... I'll do as the letter writer suggests - use her words as food for thought. Which means having to think about stuff like divisiveness, prejudice, intolerance, materialism, self-aggrandizement, and whatever else you or I uncover.**

myself and my children.

"So Karen, this is food for thought for you. Everything you write is not cute, sweet, funny and full of universal family themes as you may think. You have neglected and even offended a segment of your sisters ... we don't just run with the wolves ... we are the alpha females ... leaders of the pack.

"We are the female lawyers and advocates who will help you someday plan for your special child, we are the doctors and therapists who will help him when he is ill ... we are the directors of agencies and financial institutions that every family needs ... and yet, we're still moms and wives ... we swear when we need to vent ... we

never go out in public without makeup, and we buy our donations to the school bake sale at Kroger!"

This letter's unsigned.

The meanness in it goes deep, much deeper than the bitter, brittle personal attacks. And the meanness is so wide-ranging. And destructive. But I'm almost out of room today.

So, there'll be a series of columns - "The Phoenix Series." In it, I'll do as the letter writer suggests - use her words as food for thought. Which means having to think about stuff like divisiveness, prejudice, intolerance, materialism, self-aggrandizement, and whatever else you or I

uncover.

But you know, in doing that, in thinking and talking and writing, we'll be able to move up and away from these smoldering ashes. And the phoenix will take wing.

You'll see.

Write, call, E-mail. I'm listening.

*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 48150, or reach her at her E-mail address: FamilyRoom@worldnet.att.net.*

# Storybooks from page 1B

less-costly and came with an established customer list. But she's found word-of-mouth is "tremendous" for the books.

"My sister-in-law told the people she worked with about the business, then took in a couple of forms and it snowballed," she said. "There's just a tremendous

word-of-mouth with this business.

"I told friends about this and many had heard of it and even purchased books for their kids when they were younger."

But she isn't relying on only word-of-mouth. She's looking to capture some of the holiday gift-

giving through a few craft shows and is hoping to get the baby book in hospital gift shops.

"I have real good feelings about this," Dodge said. "I know it's something I would do, especially with the new mother thing. I know I would do that."

"I have to think in terms of

what would draw my interest, if I was out Christmas shopping and this draws me."

People interested in more information about the personalized books or to place orders can call Deborah Dodge at (313) 422-1488.

## ANNIVERSARIES

### Roberts

Richard and Karen Roberts of Canton will celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary on Oct. 30, at a dinner celebration with their daughters, Michelle and Kathy, both of Canton.

The couple exchanged vows on Oct. 29, 1966, in Jackson, Mich. She is the former Karen Miner.

They have lived in the Canton area for 18 years and have one granddaughter, Ashley.

He works for AT&T and she is a licensed practical nurse. They both enjoy golfing and vacationing in Florida. They also enjoy the fall season in northern Michigan and recently returned from a color tour.



### Grzymala

Roger and Stella Grzymala of Canton are celebrating their 30th wedding anniversary.

The couple exchanged wedding vows on Oct. 22, 1966, at St. Kevin's Roman Catholic Church in Inkster. She is the former Stella Krzeminski.

The Grzymalas have two children, Stephanie and Jennifer. They also have a grandson, Shane.

He is employed for General Motors Hydramatic in Ypsilanti. She is employed as an office manager at Champion Windows in Livonia. They enjoy traveling and boating.



### Sova

Kenneth and Dolores Sova of Livonia celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a dinner-dance, given by their children.

The couple exchanged vows on Oct. 26, 1946, in Phoenix, Ariz.

Thirsty-six-year residents of Livonia, they have two children - Jim of Trenton and Cheryl of Livonia. They also have four grandchildren.

Both retired, they celebrated their anniversary with a trip to Gulf Shores, Ala., with their children and grandchildren in September.



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**WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS**

**Bolser-Stogdill**

Ferd and Kay Bolser of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Lynn, to Robert Stogdill, the son of Michael and Helen Stogdill of Hamtramck.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and Eastern Michigan University. She is employed at Central Transport.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Royal Oak Dondero High School and attends Wayne State University. He is employed at Rokay Floral Wholesale.

A November wedding is planned at St. Michael Lutheran Church in Canton.



**Kowske-Weber**

Bill and Lee Kowske of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter Jennifer Lynn, to Aaron Troy Weber, the son of Ray and Bonnie Weber of Mequon, Wis.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Martin Luther College in New Ulm, Minn. She is employed as a teacher in Wisconsin.

Her fiancé also is a graduate of Martin Luther College. He will be attending Wisconsin Lutheran Seminary where he will complete his studies to become a pastor.

A June wedding is planned at St. John's Lutheran Church in Milwaukee, Wis.



**Cerlone-Marzolino**

Mrs. Neka Ciotta of Canton announces the engagement of her daughter, Dina Cerlone, to Scott Anthony Marzolino, the son of Ralph and Joan Marzolino of Southgate.

The bride-to-be graduated from Henry Ford Community College with an associate's degree in nursing and Wayne State University with a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She works as a registered nurse in the outpatient surgery center at Oakwood Hospital.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Grand Valley State University with a bachelor of science degree in occupational safety and health management and Wayne State University with a master of science degree in occupational and environmental health.



A November wedding is planned at St. Thomas A' Becket Catholic Church in Canton.

**Hutchinson-Burke**

Mr. and Mrs. James Earle Hutchinson Jr. of Rock Hill, S.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Christina Carol, to Michael Lee Burke, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Burke of Westland.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Winthrop University in Rock Hill, S.C. She is employed by the Dillard Department Store in Charlotte, N.C.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University. He is employed by Norwest Mortgage in Charlotte.

A December wedding is planned for the Oakland Baptist Church in Rock Hill.



**Ciaramitaro-Massey**

Dionne Marie Massey and Frank Joseph Ciaramitaro were married May 24 at St. Genevieve Catholic Church in Livonia. The Rev. Jacob J. Samonie officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Sharon J. Massey of Livonia. The groom is the son of Joseph Ciaramitaro of Westland and the late Phyllis Ciaramitaro.

The bride is employed by a letter carrier by the U.S. Postal Service in Livonia.

The groom is employed as a letter carrier by the U.S. Postal Service in Westland.

Carolyn Pytel served as matron of honor with bridesmaids Lisa Pisano, Mary Meahan and Pam Higgs. Christine Pytel and Amber Paterson served as junior bridesmaid. Adrianna Pisano served as flower girl.

Steven Soof served as best man, with groomsmen Edward Fairfield, Michael Pytel, James Ciaramitaro and Joseph Randazzo.

The couple received guests at the Italian American Banquet Center in Livonia before leaving on a honeymoon trip to Cancun, Mexico. They are making their home in Livonia.



**Tanski-Vasey**

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



**Brown-Flanagan**

Jerry and Judy Nolan of Palm Springs, Calif. announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelyn Brown, to Michael P. Flanagan, the son of Patrick and Irene Flanagan of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1987 graduate of Palm Springs High School and a 1991 graduate of the University of Oregon with a bachelor of arts degree in communications. She is employed by American Mobile Nurses in Del Mar, Calif.

Her fiancé is a 1986 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School and a 1990 graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice.

He is a special agent with the U.S. Customs Service in Ocean side, Calif.



They are planning a January wedding in La Costa, Calif.

**Livonia AAUW hosts tea party**

The Livonia Branch of the American Association of University Women will host an afternoon tea Saturday, Oct. 26, at the Botsford Inn.

The tea will be 2-4:30 p.m. and feature a historical fashion show by the Questers, and a tour of the inn.

Tickets cost \$25 and will help

raise funds for college scholarships.

For more information or tickets, call Sandy Ralston at (313) 464-6761.

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 Sterling Heights, Eastlake Commons • (810) 247-8111 (On corner of Hall Rd. and Hayes Rd.)

**Troy, Oakland Mall • (810) 589-1433**  
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Coloring Contest  
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Mall Wide Trick or Treat For Ages 13 & Under 5 - 7 p.m. While Supplies last

**Entry Form**

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 Day Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
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Rules & Regulations Available at Wonderland Mall Information Booth. Deadline for entries 5 p.m. Monday Oct. 28. Entries must be dropped off at Wonderland Mall.

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### NEW VOICES

**DANNY and RENE BICKERS** of Westland announce the birth of **BEVERLY ELIZABETH** Aug. 20 at the Birthing Center at Garden City Hospital. She joins two brothers, Cameron, 4, and Clayton, 1.

**CHRISTOPHER and ZOE MILLER** of Dearborn announce the birth of **NOAH MARK** July 22. He has two brothers, Christopher George, 4, and Troy Luke, 2. Grandparents are George and Connie Givas of Livonia and Lee and Marie Cooke of Crystal River, Fla.

**SUZANNE and JEFF EATON** of Redford announce the birth of **BLAKE WILLIAM** Aug. 25 at the Birthing Center at Garden City Hospital. He joins a brother, Bryan, 5, and Amanda, 2. Grandparents are Sharon and Roy Icenogle of Harbor Beach and Ray and Marilyn of Eaton Lake.

**LARRY and TAMI NOVARA** of Canton announce the birth of **SALEY ALYSE** June 11 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. She has a sister, Molly Rose. Grandparents are Dave and Sally Eyerse of Royal Oak and Joseph and Josephine Novara of Farmington Hills. Great-grandmothers are Lois Vickers of Orlando, Fla., and June Rusaw of Waterford.

**JAMES and ANGELA BROAD** of Redford announce the birth of **EMILY LOUISE** Aug. 24 at the Birthing Center at Garden City Hospital.

**MARK and MELISSA WINFREY** of Plymouth announce the birth of **ALEC CARL** April 23 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Gary and Pamela Lyle of Hamburg and Ronald and Dianne Winfrey of Westland. Great-grandparents are Rhea Lyle of Brighton Beach, Fla., Nina Winfrey of Westland and Joseph and Victoria Fink of Westland.

**GEORGE and MELISSA ROBY** of Westland announce the birth of **SAMANTHA MARYANN** Sept. 19 at the Birthing Center at Garden City Hospital. She joins two siblings, Joshua, 5, and Kallie, 3. Grandparents are Charles and Margaret Robinson and Mary Helen Roby of Garden City.

**DEAN and TERRI KARINIEMI** of Plymouth announce the birth of **KATHRYN MAY** Oct. 17 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. She has a brother, Daniel, 3. Grandparents are Lee McDowell of Farmington Hills, Carol and Tom Caraher of Farmington Hills and Daniel Kariniemi of Livonia. Great-grandparents are H. Kathryn Borton of Morenci, Mich., and Raymond and Leora May McDowell.

**DAVID and LINDA WILLIAMS** announce the birth of **SPENCER WAYNE** Sept. 20 at the Birthing Center at Garden City Hospital. He joins brothers, Jason, 20, Jeremy, 16, Jeffery, 12, and Scott, 14. Grandparents are Leon and Pat Goonis and George Williams.

**TONY and AMY FUOCO** of Chandler, Ariz., formerly of Westland and Canton, announce

the birth of **MADELINE RENEE** Oct. 19 at Desert Samaritan Hospital, Mesa. She joins a sister, Samantha Paige, 2. Grandparents are Peter and Judy Fuoco of Novi, formerly of Westland, and Jerome and Diane Farr of Nashville, Tenn., formerly of Canton. Great-grandparents are Albert and Anne Tomasik of Mesa, Ariz., formerly of Dearborn.

**RONALD and ANNETTE KING** of Okemos announce the birth of **ALEXANDRA MARIE** March 7 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She has three siblings, Benjamin Andrew, 6, Carly Anne, 4, and Mitchell Allan, 2. Grandparents are Robert and Marilyn Bryce, Lester and Barbara King all of Plymouth. Great-grandparents are Grace Gibb of Dearborn and Elsie DeVriese of Plymouth.

**CHRISTOPHER and APRIL BENNETT** of Westland announce the birth of **AMANDA NICOLE** Sept. 21 at the Birthing Center at Garden City Hospital. He joins a sister, Lindsay, 8. Grandparents are Geraldine and Don Bennett of Wayne and Martin and Jessica Karl of Northville.

**CHRISTOPHER and MARCIA PETERSEN** of Plymouth announce the birth of **RACHEL GLORIA** May 29 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Gloria and Arthur Krol of Plymouth and Marilyn and Harold Petersen of Sioux City, Iowa.

**MELANIE DURIEUX and WILLIAM KINZER** of Canton announce the birth of **JORDAN EDWARD** Sept. 5 at the Birthing Center at Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Nancy Smith of Canton, Ernest Durieux of Romulus and Denise Kinzer and William Kinzer of Westland.

**JOHN and LAUREN HOSKO** of Canton announce the birth of **ALEX JOHN** on July 17. Grandparents are Diane and Larry Roslinski of Plymouth, formerly of Northville, and Theresa and Bob Hosko of Warren. Great-grandparents are Jean and Frank Kijek of Detroit, and Sophie Roslinski of Roseville.

**SCOTT MASON** of Westland and **ANGELA ROBINSON** of Dearborn announce the birth of **KAITLYN MARIE MASON** Sept. 1 at the Birthing Center at Garden City Hospital.

**LISA VOISINET and DARRIN SPOONER** of Romulus announce the birth of **RYAN MICHAEL SPOONER** Aug. 2 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. He has a sister, Caitlin, 2. Grandparents are Orville and Maryann Voisinnet and Gerald and Nancy Spooner all of Canton. Great-grandparents are Joann Liddle of Indian River, Dorothy Johnson of Redford and William and Marie Spooner of Plymouth.

**RANDY JEAN and TRACY GARDNER** of Taylor announce the birth of **KENDRA RYANN JEAN** Sept. 28 at the Birthing Center at Garden City Hospital. She joins a brother, William Howell, 7.

# Writer is a mature 12-year-old

### GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES



**LORENE GREEN**

**I thought it would be fun to have mine analyzed. I am a 12-year-old female. I go to Our Lady of Good Counsel school. I am right handed. I would like to know what you think about my handwriting. Thank you a lot.**

**A. M., Plymouth**  
First of all let me say that the handwriting of young people often changes along with the personality so I rarely select it to analyze in my column.

However, since your handwriting is very good in that each and every word is clear and easily read, I am going to make an exception. Also, I hope it is not too late to show your teacher that you are quite a mature

young girl. You are conscientious and dependable. In addition, you are obedient to your teachers, parents and others in positions of authority.

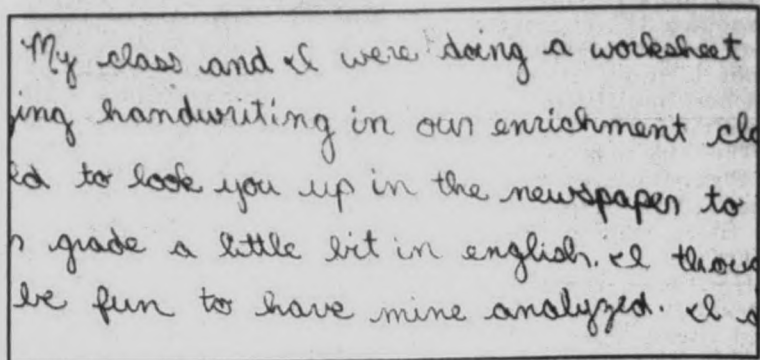
You seek to get along with others in a harmonious manner.

You are probably a loyal and faithful friend. You are organized and know how to use your time well. You can do work that requires precision and accuracy. You are careful to see that all details are handled. You don't waste time on unimportant things and you leave as little as possible to chance.

Determination is a positive and strong part of your personality. Once you start on a task or goal, you can be counted upon to finish it.

You are not a wishy-washy person. When you make up your mind, you can be rather decisive.

Security is important to you. You need to know you are useful and accepted in your own way of doing things. You also need support and assurances of love. The opportunity to express yourself and your feelings without anyone putting value judgments on how you say or do things is also needed.



You appear to be open-minded and tolerant of the opinions and/or ideas of those around you. Most of the time you conform to a socially accepted code of behavior.

Seemingly, you are more reticent than talkative. You may be feeling a little stress at this particular time.

Your thinking pattern is sequential and methodical. When you learn something new, your memory carefully retains it. You dislike being rushed or having to meet pressure deadlines. In emergency situations, however, you can be calm and unemotional on the outside.

I think you probably find enjoyment in music. Aptitude for it may also be yours.

Have you ever considered

making a collection of something that you like a great deal? You might find this a most rewarding hobby.

The paragraph under your signature is unusual for one so young. If original and not copied from someone you admire, it would suggest self-confidence.

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. However, objective feedback is welcome.

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# Parents can find help, info at 'Celebrate Families'

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO  
STAFF WRITER

Asking for emotional, psychological or financial help can be an intimidating experience.

Interested in helping families before their problems get out of hand, the Child Abuse Prevention Council of Out-Wayne County (CAPCo) decided to make it easy on agencies' potential clients by hosting the "Celebrate Families" fair Saturday, Oct. 26, at Wonderland Mall in Livonia.

"Instead of calling someone from the phone book or hearing about it from a friend and not really knowing what it's like, they will be able to talk directly with a staff person about what they do, or how much it costs, how to get the service," said Sandra Murphy, executive director of CAPCo. "The idea is I think it's a little less intimidating and a little less formal. The mall is just a busy place on the weekends and we thought that this would give people the opportunity to informally just pick up something then they could call, if they wanted to."

"Plus if they're having to deal with a problem and don't want to do it when other family members are around this will give them the opportunity."

"Celebrate Families" is an annual family resource fair that the Child Abuse Prevention

Council coordinates at Wonderland Mall. The fair will feature booths staffed by volunteers and employees of health care systems, human service agencies, volunteer agencies, churches and schools, she explained.

Murphy's hope for the fair is that while it will help people, it will also boost area organizations' number of volunteers, foster parents and mentors.

"All of these agencies are focused on family issues, parenting issues and helping to create healthy families; that's sort of the underlying tone," she said. "That's why we call it 'Celebrate Families' because we want it to be upbeat, and we want it to be positive."

"Our feeling is that there certainly are enough negative things that we read about and see every day that we need to start focusing on the positive things that are very much a part of what we do, that there are healthy families."

Besides the presence of area agencies, "Celebrate Families" will host a guest appearance by TC Bear, the mall's mascot, who will lead sing-alongs with children at 11 a.m., 1, 3 and 5 p.m. in the center court.

"The mall has been very supportive," Murphy said. "They are providing entertainment throughout the day in the center court area. The whole idea is it would be a place where the kids

**'All of these agencies are focused on family issues, parenting issues and helping to create healthy families; that's sort of the underlying tone.'**

Sandra Murphy

-Child Abuse Prevention Council

can go, although they're to be supervised, that it would give them something fun to do at the mall. Then moms and dads after the concert would be able to walk around and look at the displays."

The Child Abuse Prevention Council of Out-Wayne County is a private non-profit organization that services Western Wayne County and the Downriver area. Its mission is to prevent child abuse and neglect through community education programs and public awareness.

The organization is also a designated council for the Children's Trust Fund, a checkoff on the state income tax form.

"Part of what we attempt to

do is to promote the checkoff by getting more people to do it, and to help agencies to develop prevention programs and then get them funding from the checkoff," Murphy said. "We know that for every \$10 we spend on treatment for families that are already in trouble, we can spend \$1 on prevention and have a greater impact on what we're really trying to do."

"Our goal is to prevent child abuse by trying to get more programs to help get families before they get over the edge and become terribly dysfunctional."

One of those programs is "Be a Hugger, Not a Slugger," a parent education program partially funded by Target. It is offered

for free through area agencies.

"It helps provide information for parents on alternatives to hitting, slapping or shaking their children; it's aimed at the average parents who's trying to do the best job they can managing their children without using corporal punishment," Murphy said.

Through "Celebrate Families" and other programs, CAPCo helps to make families functional.

"Of late I've heard people use the word diversity to describe families, not just diversity in terms of race or culture, but diversity in terms what makes up a family - one parent, two parents, three kids, six kids, special needs children, grandparents raising children," she

added. "Whatever they define a family in their family we have to be really be focused on positive things for family and how we can help families be the best they can be."

The Child Abuse Prevention Council of Out-Wayne County, located at 30000 Hivley in Inkster, is seeking volunteers for the following positions: human resource committee member, finance committee member, education and training committee member, special events assistant, media and communications assistant, literature distribution assistant, public speaker on parenting programs, clerical, bulk mailers, resource materials librarian, office assistant and receptionist. For more information, call (313) 721-5901.

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"Brides-to-Be was a fantasy for me," said Cyd LaChiusa, who owns the leading bridal show company in Michigan. "When I started the business 18 years ago, no one even knew what a bridal show was. Brides-to-Be created the whole business."

Before she started the company, LaChiusa was working in advertising and promotions, which provided a natural lead-in.

Her company produces 25 shows a year all over metropolitan Detroit. Between 60 and 100 wedding-related businesses set up booths and brides are able to browse, compare products and prices. Typically, around 600 people attend each show.

The biggest show of the year is in January in Dearborn, where some 4,000 guests come to see over 250 exhibitors.

She tries to schedule several photographers at each show, from the inexpensive to the extreme high end. Limousines, balloons, cakes, catering, flowers, ice sculptures, and, of course, wedding gowns and tuxedos are all among the products and services represented. Visitors can even find such exotic items as the swans from "Father of the Bride." Each visitor also receives a free "Brides-To-Be" bridal directory.

A big change from the early days is that brides are much more price conscious than they used to be.

"Moms and dads used to pay for the wedding," she said. "Now, you see more working women attending the shows and they're very aware of costs, of services, of what the money will buy."

To fill the need, three shows a year are "Super Sales" where everything is discounted.

LaChiusa added a new division three years ago: Babies-To-Be, which holds two shows annually. About 2,000 people come to the shows.

She is also planning to expand geographically into Indiana and Ohio.

The Brides-To-Be office is located at 36000 Moravia, Suite B, and can be reached at (810) 790-5500. The office is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and callers can request lists of upcoming shows and a free bridal directory.

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**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.

**SINGLE POINT**  
Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church will have Tim Coldiron of Perspectives of Troy speak on today's single population 7:30-10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, in Knox Hall of the church, 17000 Farmington road, Livonia. Free child care will be provided.

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

**POT LUCK DINNER**  
Kirk of Our Savior Presbyterian Church will have a pot luck dinner and discussion 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, at the church, 36660 Cherry Hill Road, Westland. The speaker will be Dr. Jennifer Laing of Oakwood Health System. She will discuss "Hepatitis B: What is it? How do

the new immunization laws affect out children?" Participants are asked to bring a dish to pass. For more information, call (313) 728-1088.

**PUMPKIN PATCH PARTY**  
Children ages 3 years to fourth graders are invited to spend an afternoon decorating pumpkins and other fall activities 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia. Parents must accompany their children, and youngsters can wear costumes. There is no charge for the event, although donations will be collected. To register, call (313) 522-6830.

**MARRIAGE PLUS**  
Marriage Plus, a conference for the married, will be held 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road, Livonia.

The conference will offer a choice of three seminars - Comprehensive Financial Planning, Parents and Children: The First Two Years, Healthy Communication for the '90s, Permanent Partnership Is Possible, Steps to Owning Your Own House and God's Place in Your Home. The leaders will be registered financial planner Jon Bowman, Realtor Donna Eggebeen, Pastor

Thomas Eggebeen, minister and psychotherapist Raymond Lumley, former teacher Pat Pollock, psychiatrist Leonard Piggott and Marjorie Lee Schultz, an account executive with Group One Mortgage Corporation.

The conference costs \$40 per couple or \$25 per person. For more information or to register, call (313) 422-1470 or by fax at (313) 422-3845.

**MAKE A DIFFERENCE DAY**  
St. Mary's Antiochian Orthodox Church's Christian Education Department will be participating in Make a Difference Day Saturday, Oct. 26. The church is collecting used blankets, towels, wash cloths, bed pads and pillows for C.O.T.S., which provides temporary shelter for the homeless. Donations can be dropped off at 10 p.m. at the church, 18100 Merriman Road, north of Six Mile Road, Livonia. For more information, call the church at (313) 422-0010.

**MUSICIANS NEEDED**  
Do you enjoy music? Like to sing? Play an instrument? New Life Lutheran Church in downtown Plymouth is looking for singers and musicians to participate in Sunday services 10-11 a.m. For more information, call Don Austin, music director, at (313) 823-7700 (office) or (313) 451-0710 (home) or Pastor Ken Roberts at (313) 459-8181.

**BAPTISM SUNDAY**  
Sunday, Oct. 27, will be Baptism Sunday at the Warren Road Light and Free Methodist Church, 33445 Warren Road, Westland. Pastor David Powless will speak on "Building the Foundation." For more information, call (313) 458-7301.

**TAILGATE PARTY**  
St. Matthew's United Methodist Church will have a tailgate party, beginning at 9:15 a.m. and lasting until the worship service, as part of Bring a Friend Sunday, Oct. 27, at the

church, 30900 Six Mile Road, Livonia. Doughnuts and cider will be provided; participants should bring their own breakfast foods, blankets and lawn chairs, and a friend. In case of bad weather, the party will be moved in doors. For more information, call (313) 422-6038.

**YOUTH SUNDAY**  
Look forward to something special at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church on Sunday, Oct. 27, as the youth of the congregation take the lead in conducting morning worship. They will give testimony, provide special music and share the scrip-

tures during all four services at 8, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. and 12:05 p.m. For more information, call (313) 422-1848.

**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 "Is Christian Science just a health therapy, or does it also deal with relationship, business and other problems?" on Oct. 27. See RELIGION, 8B

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## Religion from page 7B

"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.

### VICTORIAN TEA

St. Matthew's United Methodist Women's Victorian tea will be held 12:30-2:30 p.m. Tuesday Oct. 29, at the church, 30900 Six Mile Road, Livonia. The Vocal Gentry barbershop quartet, featuring Bill Wickstrom, Jim Stephens, Gene Harrington and Bob Wilson, will perform. Tickets are \$5 and the reservation deadline is Oct. 23. Child care reservations can be made by calling Linda Dorton at (313) 525-7213. For more information, call the church at (313) 422-6038.

### 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 handouts. 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 Sisson, 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 for more information, call (313) 721-7410. The church is at 36125 Glennwood, Wayne.

### QUILT SHOWS

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 quilters 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

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 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, at Trinity Church of the Brethren, 27350 West Chicago, Redford. Ouida 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) 274-6379.

### 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, archbishop of Detroit. For more information, call (810) 939-8357 or (810) 247-2619.



In concert: The Continentals, a team of 24 vocalists and dancers, will present their "Faith in Motion" concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile Road, Livonia. The group will perform a variety of contemporary Christian music for the entire family. Admission is free; however, an offering will be accepted to further the music ministry.

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# Volunteers talk about health

Breast cancer can occur in women of all ages. It's the leading cause of death in women between the ages of 40 and 50 and often has no obvious symptoms - no pain, no perceptible lumps, nothing. However, it can be developing.

One goal of the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute is to detect breast cancer early, when it's most curable.

During October, Breast Health Awareness Month, the institute's West Region Office, serving west areas like Livonia and Plymouth and Downriver, is highlighting its speaker program for early cancer detection.

The regional office provides breast health awareness speakers for any size gathering in any setting, from a small group in a private home to larger groups in a church, work place or senior

citizen center. The office will tailor the program to the group.

The speakers, most often breast cancer survivors, address groups on health education and awareness, encouraging they follow the guidelines of breast health.

The recommendations include monthly breast self-examinations starting at age 20, yearly clinical breast examinations by a health care professional and screening mammograms according to national guidelines.

The number of breast cancer deaths can be reduced by 30 percent, if women would follow these guidelines, according to the institute.

Olga Cameron, a nurse from Livonia and a 19-year breast cancer survivor, serves as a vol-

unteer speaker for the organization. She stresses the importance of the breast health guidelines for early detection of cancer.

Her mission, through education and awareness, is for women to take responsibility for their own good health, to become breast health care advocates and to contribute to the control of breast cancer.

Cameron addresses diet, refers participants for further information and uses a follow-up program as part of her presentations.

She also works as a volunteer for the American Cancer Society with their Reach to Recovery program.

Her message is important since the lifetime probability of breast cancer among American

women is about one in eight.

At age 40, the chances of developing the disease are one in 217; by age 50, one in 50; by age 60, one in 24, and by age 85, one in nine.

Breast cancer is the most commonly diagnosed cancer in women, and is second only to lung cancer as the leading cause of female cancer death.

This year alone, 180,000 American women will be diagnosed with breast cancer. That's 2,493 per day, 21 per hour or one new case diagnosed every three minutes.

Breast cancer can kill, but it also can be successfully treated, if diagnosed early enough.

"For women diagnosed with the disease, proper screening will dramatically increase their chances for survival and cure," said Dr. Cheryl Grigorian, director of the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute's Berkley Breast Center. "Breast cancer, when detected early, is more than 90 percent curable."

The Karmanos Cancer Institute is one of the nation's leading cancer research, treatment, education and outreach centers. To request as speaker, call the West Region Office at (313) 561-8880.

## Cancer study needs participants

Researchers at Detroit's Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Center are looking for women to participate in a study that may answer the question: can breast cancer be prevented?

The Breast Cancer Prevention Trial, established in 1992, is an international effort to determine whether the drug tamoxifen can

prevent breast cancer.

Tamoxifen has already proven effective in the treatment of breast cancer to prevent recurrence in women already diagnosed with the disease. It is the most commonly prescribed cancer medication in the world.

To be eligible, women must be

35 or older, with a family history of breast cancer or a personal history of benign breast biopsies. Participants will receive either the drug or a placebo (a pill containing no drugs).

For more information, call Erica Anderson or Ann Marie Ferris at (800) 527-6266.

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# Rocks qualify for state; Canton splits

In a four-day span, Plymouth Salem's swim team came very close to getting all it had hoped for.

At last Saturday's MISCA meet, an event for the sole purpose of qualifying girls for the state finals, all three Salem relay teams bettered qualifying standards and four individuals did the same.

On Tuesday, the Rocks hosted Dearborn. They came away with a dual-meet victory again -- their fifth in six meets -- by a 110-76 margin.

Nine of 12 firsts in the Dearborn meet went to Salem.

Individual-event winners were Audrey Hala in the 200-yard freestyle (2:02.98); Kathy Kelly in the 50 free (26:21); Michelle Wallon in diving (178.50 points); Yvonne Lynn in the 100 butterfly (1:03.86); Kellyann Williams in the 100 free (56.81); Lori McKay in the 100 backstroke (1:07.45); and Katie Bonner in the 100 breaststroke (1:16.14).

## SWIMMING

The Rocks also won two of the three relays. Lynn, Bonner, McKay and Kelly combined for a first in the 200 medley (1:57.74), and Williams, Lynn, Sarah Rogers and McKay teamed for a win in the 400 free (3:55.31).

Last Saturday's MISCA meet, from several standpoints, was of even greater importance than Tuesday's dual, and Salem coach Chuck Olson was pleased with the results.

"We swam real good, real fast," he said. "We just swam real well."

In the relays, Lynn, Bonner, McKay and Kelly easily made the state cut (which is 1:57.09) when they finished fourth in 1:54.18, a new Salem varsity record. Kelly, Carrie Dzialo, Williams and Lindsay Hartz finished sixth in the 200 free relay (1:43.16) and qualified (cut: 1:44.49).

And in the 400 free relay, the team of

Williams, Dzialo, Hala and Lynn reached 3:46.59, far better than the state cut (3:51.59) and nearly two seconds better than their previous best, while placing seventh.

In individual events, Lynn set the pace by setting two varsity records in bettering qualifying standards. Lynn was ninth in the 200 individual medley (2:18.05; cut is 2:18.99) and fourth in the 100 back (1:00.30; cut is 1:03.49).

Also, both Kelly (25.62) and Williams (25.37, ninth) topped the state cut (25.69) in the 50 free.

"I'm very happy with the way the girls swam," concluded Olson.

There were disappointments, of course -- the biggest belonging to Hala, who twice missed qualifying for state in the 500 free by the narrowest of margins. She finished second against Dearborn in 5:27.40, and was clocked in 5:27.63 at the MISCA meet. Qualifying is 5:27.39.

The Rocks swim at North Farmington

Thursday.

## Brighton nips Canton

By the time the last event of the meet -- the 400-yard free relay -- came around, Plymouth Canton didn't have much of a chance to beat host Brighton Tuesday.

The Chiefs didn't have to just win the event. They had to capture the top two places.

It didn't happen, and Canton lost 94.5-91.5. The defeat left the Chiefs with a 4-6 overall dual-meet record.

There were all sorts of "if onlys" that could have changed the outcome of the meet. The biggest: Canton diver Lisa Sabina hit the board during warm-ups. Although not injured seriously, she was unable to compete.

Canton took fourth and fifth in diving; a second would have been enough to win them the meet.

Meagan Dowd won two individual events for the Chiefs: the 200-meter individual medley (2:47.55) and the 100-

meter backstroke (1:16.68).

Other winners were Teri Hanson in the 100-meter freestyle, whose time (1:02.35) -- when converted to yards -- bettered the state qualifying cut (56.07; cut is 56.09); and the 400-meter free relay team of Jaclyn Bernard, Angie Frost, Sue Fanning and Donna Logsdon (4:35.59).

Last Thursday, the Chiefs splashed past Walled Lake 109-77 at Walled Lake Western.

Dowd, Kate Jackson, Hanson and Amy Sonnanstine won the 200 medley relay (2:03.52), and Hanson, Frost, Fanning and Dowd teamed for a first in the 400 free relay (3:57.70).

Individual winners for Canton were Hanson in the 50 free (26.19) and 100 fly (1:02.09), Dowd in the 200 IM (2:28.76) and 100 back (1:06.89); Frost in the 100 free (59.36); and Jackson in the 100 breaststroke (1:19.43).

On Thursday, Canton hosts Northville at 7 p.m.

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## Chiefs slip past Northville

Plymouth Canton's boys soccer team squeezed by Northville, 1-0, Monday night in opening district action in the Michigan High School Athletic Association tournament.

"We didn't play too well," Chiefs' coach Don Smith said, "and Northville played real well."

Canton took a 12-2-4 record into Wednesday's district tournament match against Plymouth Salem, 13-3-2, in a meeting that is a rarity in high school sports in that it's a home game for both teams.

Mike Bennett scored an un-

## SOCCER

assisted goal for Canton with 1:16 left in the first half, stealing the ball from a defender and taking it in for the score.

"They came out real strong," Smith said. "We were just sort of sitting back, thinking we're going to take 'em easy. But they didn't let us."

"They played a good game. They didn't outplay us, but they played a good game."

**Detroit CC 6, Fordson 0:** Shaun Kahanec scored three goals and Tony

Moucoulis added two goals and an assist, leading Detroit Catholic Central to a 6-0 Class A district quarterfinal victory Monday over host Dearborn Fordson.

Kevin Graff scored the other goal for the Shamrocks. Mike Martin had two assists, while Brad Winslow and Jeff Boogren contributed one each.

Matt Kessler and Nick Reid shared the shutout in net.

Fordson ended its season with a 7-9-1 record.

CC was 9-6-2.

**Stevenson 10, Harrison 0:** Livonia Stevenson invoked the 10-goal mercy rule with 10 minutes to play Monday, routing visiting Farmington Hills Harrison in a Class A district soccer opener.

The win improves the Spartans to 13-2-1 overall.

Mark Dietrich led the winners with a hat trick. Ryan Broderick added a pair of goals, while Bobby Ostalecki, Nuam Popovski, Jason Roy, Mike White and Jon Mathis added one apiece.

Goalkeepers Eric O'Neil and Joe Suchara shared time for the shutout.

Stevenson advances to the district championship game against Farmington (6-9-2), 4 p.m. Friday at North Farmington. Farmington eliminated North Farmington in the other first-round game on Monday, 3-2.

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**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 COOLEY**  
Class of 1956  
A reunion is planned for Nov. 2.  
(810) 781-4360 or (810) 763-5046

**DETROIT DENBY**  
January-June classes of 1967  
A fall 1997 reunion is planned.  
(810) 776-4970 or (810) 773-5878  
January-June classes of 1966  
Nov. 2 at the Van Dyke Suite Hotel, Warren.  
(810) 362-3744

**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) 626-1500

**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) 763-3041

**DETROIT SOUTHEASTERN**  
Classes of 1956-57  
Nov. 8-10 at the Northfield Hilton Hotel, Troy.  
(810) 777-4266 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, 1592 Nautical Lane, Marine City 48039 or (810) 766-1380

**HAMTRAMCK ST. LADIS LAUS**  
Class of 1976  
Is planning a reunion.  
(313) 427-6451 or (313) 422-7777

**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

**LINCOLN PARK**  
Class of 1976  
Nov. 29 at the Ramada Heritage Hotel.  
(313) 886-0770

**LIVONIA FRANKLIN**  
Class of 1971  
Is planning a reunion.  
(810) 473-7100

**LIVONIA FRANKLIN**  
Class of 1987  
Is planning a reunion for Nov. 28, 1997.  
(313) 281-4970

**LUTHERAN HIGH SCHOOL WEST**  
Class of 1981  
Nov. 8, Lakeside Room (Twin Towers), Dearborn.  
(313) 421-5736

# SPORTS & REC

## ATTENTION:

# BARGAIN HUNTERS!

Shop with Confidence.

WE'RE PROUD TO OFFER OUR CUSTOMERS THE LOWEST PRICE POSSIBLE IN FIREARMS

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**RUGER** 10/22 RB SEMI-AUTOMATIC  
Caliber-.22 LR, 10 shot detachable magazine. Receiver drilled and tapped for scope mounting. 10/22RB (11594284)

<p><b>Remington</b> \$199 870 Express SHOTGUN 12 gauge, 28" barrel. Pump action &amp; matte finish. Modified choke tube included. 5568.69 (111350.68)</p>	<p><b>Remington</b> \$248 870 Express Fully Rifled DEER GUN 12 gauge pump, 20" rifle sighted barrel, flat express finish on stock and fore-end. 5575 (1498658)</p>	<p><b>Marlin</b> \$268 336CS 30-30 CALIBER American Black Walnut stock. Receiver tapped for scope mount. Sling swivel studs. 336CS (1111451)</p>	<p><b>Remington</b> \$299 870 EXPRESS COMBO Includes 20" rifle-sighted, Imp. Cyl. deer barrel in addition to a 28" vent rib barrel and Mod. Rem™ Choke tube with 3" magnum chambers. 5571 (2146165)</p>
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<p><b>Remington</b> \$1.98 12 GA 2-3/4" SLUGGER RIFLED SLUGS Flat 5-pack. Fastest rifled slug in America. More consistent shot placement. Less wind deflection. SP1295 (111822)</p>	<p><b>Remington</b> \$8.58 30-30 SP CORE-LOKT™ 150 and 170 grain soft point bullets. In a wide variety of big game calibers. R30301/302 (1112010,28)</p>	<p><b>Remington</b> \$10.58 30-06 SP CORE-LOKT™ 150 and 180 grain soft point bullets. In a wide variety of big game calibers. R30062/65 (1112044,51)</p>
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<p><b>SIMMONS</b> \$28.60 8x21 Black Rubber COMPACT BINOCULAR Fold down rubber eye cups. Complete with case &amp; strap. 1156 (1979094)</p>	<p><b>BUSHNELL</b> \$37.00 Sportview 3X9X32 Fully coated lens for brightness and high contrast. Rigid one-piece body tube sealed against moisture and fog. 79-1393 (4314787)</p>	<p><b>Walls</b> Camo HUNTING CLOTHING Various assortment of coveralls, jackets, T-shirts and more.</p>
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**SPORTS & REC**

121 DETROIT

352-8999 296-3322 981-0038

WED 10:00 AM - 6:00 PM SAT 10:00 AM - 6:00 PM



# Bell ringers needed

The Salvation Army is still in need of bell ringers for the holiday season.

Time periods in which volunteers are needed most are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through

Thursday.

Anyone can volunteer, including retirees, groups of friends who can cover a site for a day, as well as neighborhood groups and apartment and condo residents.

This is the first year the red kettles will be out so early in the season.

Anyone interested in volunteering to ring the Salvation Army bells, should call Martha Schultz at 453-5464.

## SENIOR LUNCH MENU

The senior citizen nutrition program will serve these hot meals for the week of Oct. 28. Meals will be served at noon at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, in Plymouth (453-9703) and at 11:30 a.m. at Summit on the Park, Multi Use Room, 46000 Summit Parkway, in Canton (397-5444). Call 24 hours in advance for reservations. Call for cancellation. Suggested donation is \$1.50, but not required.

**Monday**

Oven fried chicken drumsticks, redskin potato salad, harvard beets, pound cake, pumpernickel bread, margarine, milk.

**Tuesday**

Cheese broccoli soup, seafood salad, croissant with margarine, scandinavian vegetables, mandarin oranges, milk.

**Wednesday**

Sloppy joes, hamburger bun, succotash, health salad, sliced pears, milk.

**Thursday**

Roast pork with gravy, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, roll, margarine, doughnut (cinnamon) apple juice.

**Friday**

Breast of chicken, au gratin potatoes, sugar snap peas, danish, pumpernickel bread, margarine, milk.

## MILITARY NOTES

To submit your military announcement, send the material to the Plymouth Canton Observer newspapers at 794 S. Main, Plymouth, 48170. Our fax number is 459-4224.

**Navy Seaman Michael R. Allen**, the son of Kenneth and Mary Allen, of Canton, has returned to his home port in Norfolk, Va., after completing a six-month deployment aboard the dock landing ship USS Tortuga, which was part of the four-ship USS Guam Amphibious Readiness Group. He is a 1987 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and enlisted in the navy in May 1991.

**Michael J. Mahon**, of Canton, has completed training in fundamental military skills at the Army Reserve officer's Training Corps Camp Challenge at Fort Knox. The camp is designed to give college juniors and sophomores who have not taken ROTC courses the chance to enter the program. Cadets receive training in basic rifle marksmanship, drill and ceremonies, small arms tactics and communications. He is a student at the University of Wisconsin. He is the son of Michael and Kathleen Mahon.


**Army Spec. Brian D. Lyles**, the son of Connie Losie, of Taylor, and Charles Lyles, of Canton, has been deployed to Bosnia-Herzegovina to provide security for allied forces as part of the Implementation Forces and a member of Task Force Eagle. He is a military policeman normally assigned to the 527th Military Police Co. in Kirchgoens, Germany. He is a 1989 graduate of Southgate High School.

**Eric Y. Baden** recently graduated from leadership training and evaluation at the U.S. Army Cadet Command Reserve Officer's Training Corps advanced camp at Fort Bragg. He camp, attended by cadets between their third and fourth year of college, provides an evaluation of a cadet's decision making ability. Completion of the advanced camp and graduation from college results in a commission as a second lieutenant. He is a 1993 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, and the son of Robert Baden and Pamela Collins, both of Canton.

**Cynthia Johnson Williams**, an Air Force reservist and Canton resident, was recently promoted to the rank of Senior Master Sergeant. She is a non-commissioned officer in charge and the senior medical technician with the 927th Aeromedical Staging Squadron, headquartered at the Selfridge Air National Guard Base. She is employed at Northville State Hospital.

**James Logsdon**, son of James and Debbie Logsdon of Canton, has enlisted in the Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program. He is a 1994 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and is scheduled for enlistment in the regular Air Force on May 15. He is scheduled to receive technical training in the general career field.

**Marine Sgt. Timothy Lindabury**, a 1986 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, recently received the Kuwait Liberation Medal. The medal is awarded to service members who participated in Operation Desert Storm. He is assigned at the Marine Corps Recruiting Station in Chicopee, Mass. He joined the Marines in June 1986.



First Victim: Indiana

Opening Night Blowout!  
Friday Nov. 1st: Pistons vs. Pacers  
Call Today! Hoops Hotline: 1-810-377-8200

New Breed Pistons. New Uniforms. New Court. New Dance Team. Come see the Fireworks & Laser Show and get a Free '96-'97 Calendar, 12 Game Mini-Plans from \$169! Call 1-810-377-8200.

PLAN A		PLAN B		PLAN C	
INDIANA	FRI 7:00 P	INDIANA	FRI 7:00 P	INDIANA	FRI 7:00 P
ATLANTA	FRI 7:00 P	ATLANTA	FRI 7:00 P	ATLANTA	FRI 7:00 P
MEMPHIS	FRI 7:00 P	MEMPHIS	FRI 7:00 P	MEMPHIS	FRI 7:00 P
MIAMI	FRI 7:00 P	MIAMI	FRI 7:00 P	MIAMI	FRI 7:00 P
ORLANDO	FRI 7:00 P	ORLANDO	FRI 7:00 P	ORLANDO	FRI 7:00 P
PHOENIX	FRI 7:00 P	PHOENIX	FRI 7:00 P	PHOENIX	FRI 7:00 P
PORTLAND	FRI 7:00 P	PORTLAND	FRI 7:00 P	PORTLAND	FRI 7:00 P
SACRAMENTO	FRI 7:00 P	SACRAMENTO	FRI 7:00 P	SACRAMENTO	FRI 7:00 P
SEATTLE	FRI 7:00 P	SEATTLE	FRI 7:00 P	SEATTLE	FRI 7:00 P
UTAH	FRI 7:00 P	UTAH	FRI 7:00 P	UTAH	FRI 7:00 P
WASHINGTON	FRI 7:00 P	WASHINGTON	FRI 7:00 P	WASHINGTON	FRI 7:00 P
WISCONSIN	FRI 7:00 P	WISCONSIN	FRI 7:00 P	WISCONSIN	FRI 7:00 P
MINNESOTA	FRI 7:00 P	MINNESOTA	FRI 7:00 P	MINNESOTA	FRI 7:00 P
NEW YORK	FRI 7:00 P	NEW YORK	FRI 7:00 P	NEW YORK	FRI 7:00 P
OKLAHOMA CITY	FRI 7:00 P	OKLAHOMA CITY	FRI 7:00 P	OKLAHOMA CITY	FRI 7:00 P
PHILADELPHIA	FRI 7:00 P	PHILADELPHIA	FRI 7:00 P	PHILADELPHIA	FRI 7:00 P
CHARLOTTE	FRI 7:00 P	CHARLOTTE	FRI 7:00 P	CHARLOTTE	FRI 7:00 P
MEMPHIS	FRI 7:00 P	MEMPHIS	FRI 7:00 P	MEMPHIS	FRI 7:00 P
INDIANA	FRI 7:00 P	INDIANA	FRI 7:00 P	INDIANA	FRI 7:00 P
ATLANTA	FRI 7:00 P	ATLANTA	FRI 7:00 P	ATLANTA	FRI 7:00 P
MEMPHIS	FRI 7:00 P	MEMPHIS	FRI 7:00 P	MEMPHIS	FRI 7:00 P
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PORTLAND	FRI 7:00 P	PORTLAND	FRI 7:00 P	PORTLAND	FRI 7:00 P
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SEATTLE	FRI 7:00 P	SEATTLE	FRI 7:00 P	SEATTLE	FRI 7:00 P
UTAH	FRI 7:00 P	UTAH	FRI 7:00 P	UTAH	FRI 7:00 P
WASHINGTON	FRI 7:00 P	WASHINGTON	FRI 7:00 P	WASHINGTON	FRI 7:00 P
WISCONSIN	FRI 7:00 P	WISCONSIN	FRI 7:00 P	WISCONSIN	FRI 7:00 P
MINNESOTA	FRI 7:00 P	MINNESOTA	FRI 7:00 P	MINNESOTA	FRI 7:00 P
NEW YORK	FRI 7:00 P	NEW YORK	FRI 7:00 P	NEW YORK	FRI 7:00 P
OKLAHOMA CITY	FRI 7:00 P	OKLAHOMA CITY	FRI 7:00 P	OKLAHOMA CITY	FRI 7:00 P
PHILADELPHIA	FRI 7:00 P	PHILADELPHIA	FRI 7:00 P	PHILADELPHIA	FRI 7:00 P
CHARLOTTE	FRI 7:00 P	CHARLOTTE	FRI 7:00 P	CHARLOTTE	FRI 7:00 P

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Most families have someone that they turn to for advice and reassurance. A trusted individual who always seems to have the right answer or knows exactly what to say. That's what it's like having a doctor at **Oakwood Healthcare Center - Canton.**

Oakwood practitioners are caring, dedicated physicians who are fully involved in the healthcare of your family. You can enjoy peace of mind knowing that excellent care is right in your neighborhood. Oakwood Healthcare Center - Canton has so much to offer, including:

- **Convenient Hours:**  
Monday - Thursday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Friday - 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Saturday - 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- **Convenient Location:**  
7300 Canton Center Road at Warren
- **24 Hour Emergency Room** (313) 454-8000
- **Family Practice** (313) 454-8040
- **Internal Medicine** (313) 454-8011
- **Lab Services** (313) 454-8011
- **Obstetrics and Gynecology** (313) 454-8080
- **Pediatrics** (313) 454-8066
- **Physical Therapy** (313) 454-8065
- **Pharmacy** (313) 454-8070
- **Specialist Services** (313) 454-8011
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Most major insurances accepted including SelectCare, Blue Care Network, M-Care, Medicare and Medicaid.



**Oakwood Healthcare System**

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Based on performance among corporations selling more than 500,000 vehicles annually, including General Motors Corporation, American Honda Motor Company Inc., Chrysler Corporation, Ford Motor Company, Nissan Motor Corporation USA, and Toyota Motor Sales USA Inc., in J.D. Power and Associates New Vehicle Sales Satisfaction Study,<sup>SM</sup> measuring owner satisfaction with the sales experience, delivery and initial condition after the first 90 days of ownership. General Motors has earned a J.D. Power and Associates Chairman's Award for consecutive top-ranked performance in this study.

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people  
satisfying  
GM customers:  
GM Employees  
GM Dealers and  
Retailers  
GM Suppliers

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**GM General Motors.**

CHEVROLET PONTIAC OLDSMOBILE BUICK CADILLAC GMC SATURN



# HEALTH NEWS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1996

D

## MEDICAL BRIEFS

### Don't shake baby



Shaking a baby, even one time, can delay normal development, result in brain damage, spinal injury, retardation and even death. Shaken Baby Syndrome is a medical term used to describe the shaking and resulting injuries

sustained when infants are violently shaken. The IOF Foresters, a fraternal benefit society offering family benefits and supporter of better parenting, suggests the following tips for a crying baby:

- feed the baby slowly, burping often
- offer a pacifier as needed
- hold close and walk or rock the baby
- take the baby for a ride or put in a swing
- take a break: have someone else offer care for baby.

The first national conference on this syndrome will be held Nov. 10-12 in Utah. For more information, call (801) 399-8430.

### Arthritis help

The Michigan Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation and St. Mary Hospital in Livonia are teaming up to help area residents who suffer from arthritis — a debilitating disease that affects one in seven Michigan residents.

The organization will co-sponsor a six-week Arthritis Self-Help Course from 3-5 p.m. beginning today, Oct. 24. For information or to register, call the Arthritis Foundation at (800) 968-3030.

The course will include basic information about the disease, medications, treatments, strategies for dealing with pain and other problem-solving techniques. Arthritis affects 37 million Americans of all ages, including almost 300,000 children.

One in three families are touched by the disease which strikes women nearly twice as often as men.

### Free treatment offered

In recognition of Substance Abuse Awareness Month in October, Garden City Hospital is offering free alcohol or drug assessments and evaluations.

The confidential assessment is performed by experienced clinical staff. Time is available to answer questions and discuss treatment recommendations.

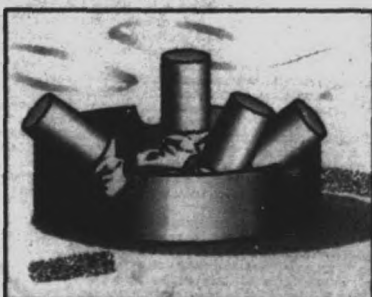
To schedule this free professional consultation, call (313) 458-3395.

### HAP expands

Health Alliance Plan has expanded into Washtenaw and Livingston counties through the Huron Valley Physicians and Mission Health Corp. "Our agreement . . . strengthens our presence in Washtenaw and Livingston counties," said HAP president James Walworth.

"We'll be able to meet the needs of businesses with employees residing in these areas, and our members will have a greater selection of highly respected physicians and community hospitals."

### Quit smoking



If you feel like a quitter, St. Mary Hospital has the class for you. A four-session Smoke-Free Living class will be offered from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Nov. 11, 14,

18 and 21 in the lower level conference room E at the hospital at Five Mile and Levan in Livonia.

Instructors cover the effects of smoking, benefits of quitting, what to expect when you quit, coping techniques and strategies and staying smoke-free. The \$25 fee includes all materials. To register call (313) 655-2922.

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.



Botsford program: Farmington Hills resident Mark Matovina concentrates during his class.

## The healing benefits of T'AI CHI

BY DIANE GALE • SPECIAL WRITER  
STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGDFELD

Watching a t'ai chi class is like stepping away from the fast-paced world outside and switching on the "slow motion" button as the students gracefully and ever so softly sway their limbs.

They look as if they're using pantomime and ballet to tell an elaborate and dramatic story. Every movement of the soft-style martial art is designed for defense, but most people who take the classes are seeking stress management and healing benefits.

T'ai chi trains the body to be loose and elastic through exercise and meditation that also used yoga techniques.

"It totally changed my life," said Barb Johnston, a student in a class offered by Botsford General Hospital.

"Five years ago I was very, very unhealthy," said Johnston, a Birmingham teacher, explaining that systemic lupus made her extremely tired and gave her severe joint pain and kidney problems.

"By doing water classes and t'ai chi I'm much calmer and I have fewer flare-ups," said Johnston who was diagnosed with the ailment 15 years ago when she was 18. "My doctor supports it (t'ai chi) 100 percent."

### Help for muscles

In fact, another student in the class, Marilyn Feingold of Livonia was told by her doctor that t'ai chi might help her, too. Feingold, who has fibromyalgia, a muscle disorder, said the class is relaxing and helps her focus better during the day.

Pat Reynolds, of Redford, was drawn to t'ai chi for its meditation benefits, but he, too, has found physical relief.

"I've only been doing it for a few weeks, but before I came here I had pain that shot down my legs and they've subsided," Reynolds added.

In unison:  
The class moves together, with Dr. Alex Green of Botsford Hospital at front and center. Green has been doing t'ai chi for eight years.



The Chinese have been aware of t'ai chi's power since the form originated about 1,300 years ago.

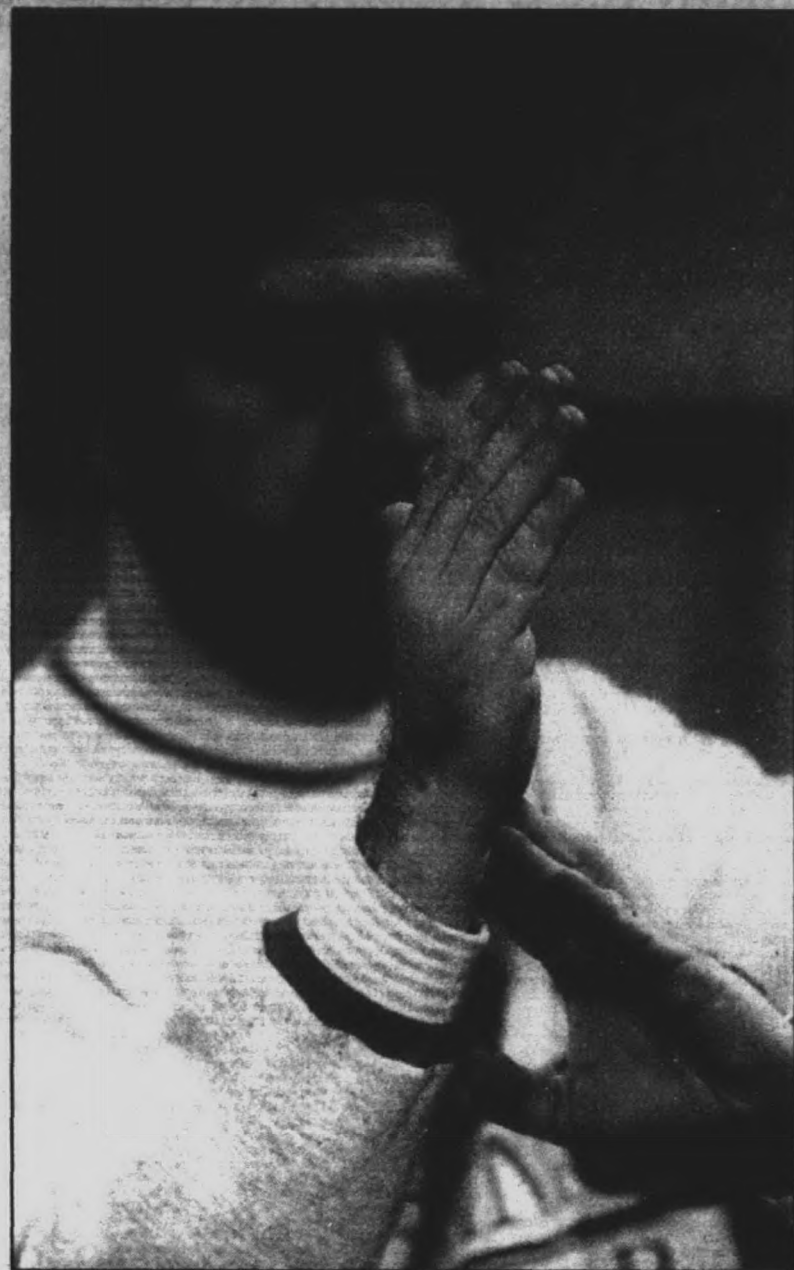
It's based mostly on circular motion and flow at a smooth even tempo creating perfect balance as the weight of the body is shifted from one side to the other. When t'ai chi is perfected the student learns coordination and relaxation of the entire body.

Breathing techniques enhance lung capacity and stamina. The movements open the circulatory system and increases the return of blood from the body to the heart and eases the flow of blood from the heart to the body.

With t'ai chi's mystical and new-age aura, the Western Hemisphere has taken a lot longer to embrace the idea of using deep breathing and mental concentration to obtain harmony between mind and body. Yet, in the United States, where hard-style aerobics has taken the lead in the exercise circuit, recent medical studies are pointing to



Speaking about t'ai chi: Instructor Genie Parker discusses aspects of the art with her class, sponsored through Botsford.



Concentration: During a recent t'ai chi class in Novi, Livonia resident Terry Davis concentrates on the movements.

t'ai chi's benefits.

For instance, the "American Geriatrics Society" recently published reports that t'ai chi improves balance among senior citizens. Another study published in the magazine showed that t'ai chi lowers blood pressure.

"T'ai chi gets all the nutrients to the different parts of the body that need help," according to Genie Parker, who teaches the Botsford course and is a senior instructor at the Wu's T'ai Chi Chu'an Academy on 14 Mile Road in Clawson. The school also has locations in Ann Arbor and Rochester.

### Relax and think

"It's not aerobic," she added. "Aerobics will take the heart and get it up to a high rate of speed. The East is suggesting you relax and pump circulation through different types of motions. The heart will beat slower, but stronger and take more blood and oxygen into the brain so you can think more clearly."

"Students relax their minds, because they have to stop thinking about everything else, because it's quite detailed," said Parker, who teaches Wu style t'ai chi, one of five t'ai chi methods, and has been practicing it for eight years. "As you learn it you don't have to think so much about what you're doing, then you can feel and enjoy it more."

People of all ages from youngsters to 90-year-olds and every walk of life are taking t'ai chi classes. Corporate managers are also bringing t'ai chi instructors, like Parker, into their buildings to help employees with stamina and concentration.

"On the west and east coasts you see a lot of t'ai chi, in the

school systems, in the universities and in parks," Parker said. "Here in the middle we're just trying it."

She recommends trying several different places and teachers before you decide which t'ai chi class you want to take.

"There's a lot of bad t'ai chi around," said Parker who trains with members of the Wu family.

"There are students of students of students and they start making things up. You really have to watch out."

### T'ai chi effects

As a teacher Parker sees what t'ai chi can do.

"I've seen a woman come in with arthritis in the knees and it took her about one year and a half and she walked out feeling wonderful," said Parker who immediately remembered another man who needed a cane, because he was born without a hip bone. After three years of t'ai chi he walked without an aid. Other students are dealing with depression and stress and have found relief.

"I have a student now with MS (multiple sclerosis) and we're hoping to see good results there, too," she added.

When perfected t'ai chi teaches students to remain calm under all circumstances.

"You can stay calm and centered so that whatever force comes into you, you learn to neutralize it," Parker said. "Incoming forces are not only fists and feet. It's when you've spilled your coffee and your boss is coming in the door. It teaches techniques for people to deal with situations."

One of Parker's students is Dr. Alex Green a pathologist at Botsford who introduced the idea of offering t'ai chi classes through Botsford.

"There's been some major medical studies showing the benefits of t'ai chi in regards to helping balance, stress management and overall health," said Green adding that t'ai chi has improved his health allowing him to overcome bad allergies, a lot of colds, lower back problems and stress.

"You feel an overall increase in energy and an increased feeling of well being," he said. "The medical profession is becoming more open minded. It (t'ai chi) improves overall strength and improves the immunological system."

"That's my opinion and it's the opinion of the Chinese who have been using it for more than a thousand of years."

## THE FIDELITY BONDDesk

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Issue	Rating	Coupon	Maturity	YTM
<b>Municipal Bonds<sup>1</sup></b>				
Greater Detroit, MI, Res	Aaa/AAA	5.00%	12-13-02	4.55%
Rec Rev, AMBAC Insd	Aaa/AAA	4.85%	05-01-05	5.00%
Riverview, MI, Sch Dist GO	Aaa/AAA	5.75%	09-01-17	5.75%
AMBAC Insd	Aaa/AAA			
Michigan Hosp Rev (Henry Ford) FSA Insd	Aaa/AAA			
<b>U.S. Treasuries<sup>2</sup></b>				
<b>Description</b>			<b>Maturity</b>	<b>YTM</b>
Treasury Note			2 YR	5.87%
Treasury Note			5 YR	6.25%
<b>Corporate Bonds</b>				
<b>Issue</b>	<b>Rating</b>	<b>Coupon</b>	<b>Maturity</b>	<b>YTM/YTC</b>
Lockheed Martin	A3/BBB+	6.55%	05-15-99	6.33%
Ford Motor Credit	A1/A-	7.00%	09-25-01	6.75%
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<sup>1</sup>Municipal Bonds are free from federal, and in many cases, state and local taxes, and income may be subject to the alternative minimum tax.  
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## 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.

(800) 231-2211.

## BREAST FEEDING

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will provide education and support to mothers who decide to breast feed their babies during a two-hour class, beginning at 7 p.m. The class is designed for expectant mothers between the seventh and eighth month of pregnancy, and will focus on the benefits of breastfeeding to infant, mother and family. Cost for the class is \$15, and preregistration is preferred. For more information call (313) 655-2882 or (800) 494-1617. The program will take place in Pavilion Conference Room A in the Marian Pavilion next to the hospital, at 36475 Five Mile Road.

## WAR ON CANCER

"On the Front Line: New Weapons in the War on Cancer," a free community program sponsored by the University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer center will be held 7-8:30 p.m. in the Marriott Hotel at Laurel Park Place, I-275 at Six Mile Road, Livonia. Experts from the U-M will discuss new cancer therapies. Find out who's winning. For more information, call 1-800-865-1125.

## BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

Oakwood Healthcare System Community-Focused Health Promotion Network is sponsoring blood pressure and cholesterol screenings from 8:30 a.m. to noon at Fairlane Town Center upper level, near Saks in Dearborn. The cholesterol screening requires no fasting and a simple finger test. Blood pressure screenings are about 10 minutes long. No appointment needed. There is a \$5 fee for the cholesterol services.

## ARTHRITIS SELF-HELP

A six-week Arthritis self-help course will begin today from 3-5 p.m. and run six consecutive Thursdays at the St. Mary Hospital first floor conference room. Cost is \$20 per person and \$5 for a spouse or friend to attend. Call (800) 968-3030 for information.

## CAREGIVING HELP

This in the fourth session in an eight-week series focusing on a mind/body/spiritual model to equip caregivers of the mentally ill with resources. Adventures in Caregiving: Ministry with the Mentally Ill, Sponsored by Botsford Hospital, will be held from 7-9 p.m. Cost is \$5 for the one session. Call (810) 471-8850.

## FRIDAY, OCT. 25

## NURSING CHANGES

Join the qualified professionals from Botsford General, William Beaumont and Detroit Receiving hospitals as they examine nursing's changing role Oct. 25 from 7:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. at Botsford's Zieger Center, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. Fee is \$60 and includes a continental breakfast and lunch. For information or to register call (810) 471-8824.

## PARTNERS FOR CONGRESS

Student organization in health administration at Eastern Michigan University, the University of Michigan and the University of Detroit Mercy have become partners to host the first Student Congress on Health Administration 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Laurel Manor, Schoolcraft, west of Newburgh Road in Livonia. "Targeting the Future of Health Care" is designed for students, employers and alumni. Anyone interested in the future of health care is invited. For more information, call (313) 487-0460.

## SAT, OCT. 26

## DIABETES DAY

Garden City Hospital will host its fifth annual Diabetes Day from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. A light breakfast and nutritionally balanced lunch are included in the registration cost of \$11 per person. Presentations by physicians specializing in endocrinolo-

See DATEBOOK, 4D

# Now we're really wired in our community and the world.



Link up with information on how you can maximize your health at our new web page.

# Gophers know how to dig



**O&E ONLINE**  
**EMORY DANIELS**

When I first became interested in the Internet, not that long ago, the "hot" access tool was Gopher. Developed by computer students at University of Minnesota, Gopher was a much easier and more enjoyable way to access information for many of us than Telnet or FTP. Gopher accessed sites for us using Telnet in the background, making it easy to layer down (burrowing) from one level to another until what we wanted.

The development of the World Wide Web and the introduction of Mosaic pretty much sounded the death knell for Gopher. We forget now that Gopher had only been around for about two years before the Internet went bonkers for the Web and Mosaic (soon to be supplanted by Netscape).

In the present Internet environment, Gopher is pretty much relegated to being valuable only as an archive service. Because everyone has flocked to the Web, there is no need to update Gopher sites as often when the traffic is so low.

Gopher still is functional as a means of storing research and other data so it is available when wanted. Gopher also is very functional to access books or other literature when a text-only world is quite adequate.

Among the books and other media available via Gopher of interest to Internet surfers are:

- "The Big Dummy's Guide to the Internet" which can be reached via Gopher using the Universal Resource Locator of [gopher://ftp.std.com:70/11/internet/eff](http://gopher://ftp.std.com:70/11/internet/eff)
  - "The Internet Companion" at [gopher://ftp.std.com:70/11/internet/companion](http://gopher://ftp.std.com:70/11/internet/companion)
  - "Internet Teasers" at [gopher://ftp.std.com:70/11/internet/worldteasers](http://gopher://ftp.std.com:70/11/internet/worldteasers)
  - "Zen and the Art of the Internet" at [gopher://ftp.std.com:70/11/internet/zen](http://gopher://ftp.std.com:70/11/internet/zen)
  - Tools for Internet Exploration at [gopher://gopher.oise.on.ca:70/11/tools](http://gopher://gopher.oise.on.ca:70/11/tools)
- A standard source of help on finding things on the 'Net is Scott Yanoff's Special Internet Connections which can be accessed at [gopher://ftp.std.com:70/0R0-93390-/internet/yanoff](http://gopher://ftp.std.com:70/0R0-93390-/internet/yanoff)
- A more recent source I have made use of is Donna Wair, library assistant for the Law Library, Government Documents at Vanderbilt University. I get leads from her via E-mail, including most of the ones used in this column.

By the way, we often end up at Gopher sites without our knowledge. Many links on a Web site will point to a Gopher site and the browser takes us directly to the targeted site without "burrowing."

## Halloween sites

■ Booville at <http://www.usacitylink.com/boo/> takes you to the haunted city on the Web where you can cast your spell, visit haunted houses, or

compete for prizes in the TRICK net TREAT contest which will run for eight weeks.

This is the second year USAcitylink has hosted Booville. The contest involves visiting US cities to pick up clues to solve the weekly questions. Three grand prize winners will be drawn at random and awarded on Oct. 31. USAcitylink has other holiday specials throughout the year and does a nice job.

■ Check out the Halloween page at <http://www.aec.ukans.edu/leo/holidays> put together by Suzan Moody at University of Kansas. This page has links to lots of other sites with pictures, games, stories, etc. She has other holiday pages with links to Thanksgiving, Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, Groundhog Day, Valentine's Day, St. Patrick's Day, Passover, Easter, and Memorial Day.

■ The Scriptorium has a Halloween Web site with some unusual features, including: Free Halloween Desktop Patterns for use on web pages; shareware Halloween fonts — original, bizarre and Scary Halloween Design Contest & Art Gallery with original graphics; and Halloween links. It's suitable for children and interesting for adults. You be the judge by pointing to <http://www.ccsi.com/~graball/scriptorium/halloween.html>

## Jewels

■ Linda Hart, librarian at Bloomfield Township Public Library, makes good use out of a Listserv called "Scout Report." An archive of the Scout Report, and information on how to subscribe, can be found at <http://www.cs.wisc.edu/scout/report/>.

■ Internet Archive at <http://www.archive.org> is a site created by a group of history-conscious Netizens who work hard at completely charting and archiving the Internet. The archive will eventually reach 10 terabytes and provide historians a thorough collection of data, including newsgroups and downloadable software.

Up and running now is the Presidential Election Web Archive '96 and the WWW Archive — informing us on what the average lifespan of a site is and the real size of the Web. In an effort to "preserve" all your favorite sites — the archive is gathering a snapshot of everything that's ever been published on the Web. So far 200 gigabytes have been collected.

■ Seussville is not a new site but certainly is worth visiting which you can do by pointing to <http://www.seussville.com>.

The site has been completely refurbished. Seussville offers a comfortable atmosphere for parents and teachers trying to introduce children to the wonders of the Web. Its many new features include The Say Let's Play section with engaging quizzes, teasers, crafts and games and the newest Seuss book — "My Many Colored Days."

(Emory Daniels may be reached via E-mail at [emoryd@eonline.com](mailto:emoryd@eonline.com). Past columns are archived online: <http://oonline.com/~emoryd/archive.html>.)



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about our services in your community, our calendar of classes, programs and more. So link up with information to help

you maximize your health today. You can reach us directly on the internet at <http://www.botsfordsystem.org> or

through the Observer & Eccentric online access or e-mail: [info@botsfordsystem.org](mailto:info@botsfordsystem.org)



# Botsford

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# Arts & ENTERTAINMENT

WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

KEELY WYGONIK, EDITOR • 313-953-2105

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1996 • PAGE 1 SECTION E

FRIDAY



Violinist Pinchas Zukerman performs with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Call (313) 833-3700.

SATURDAY

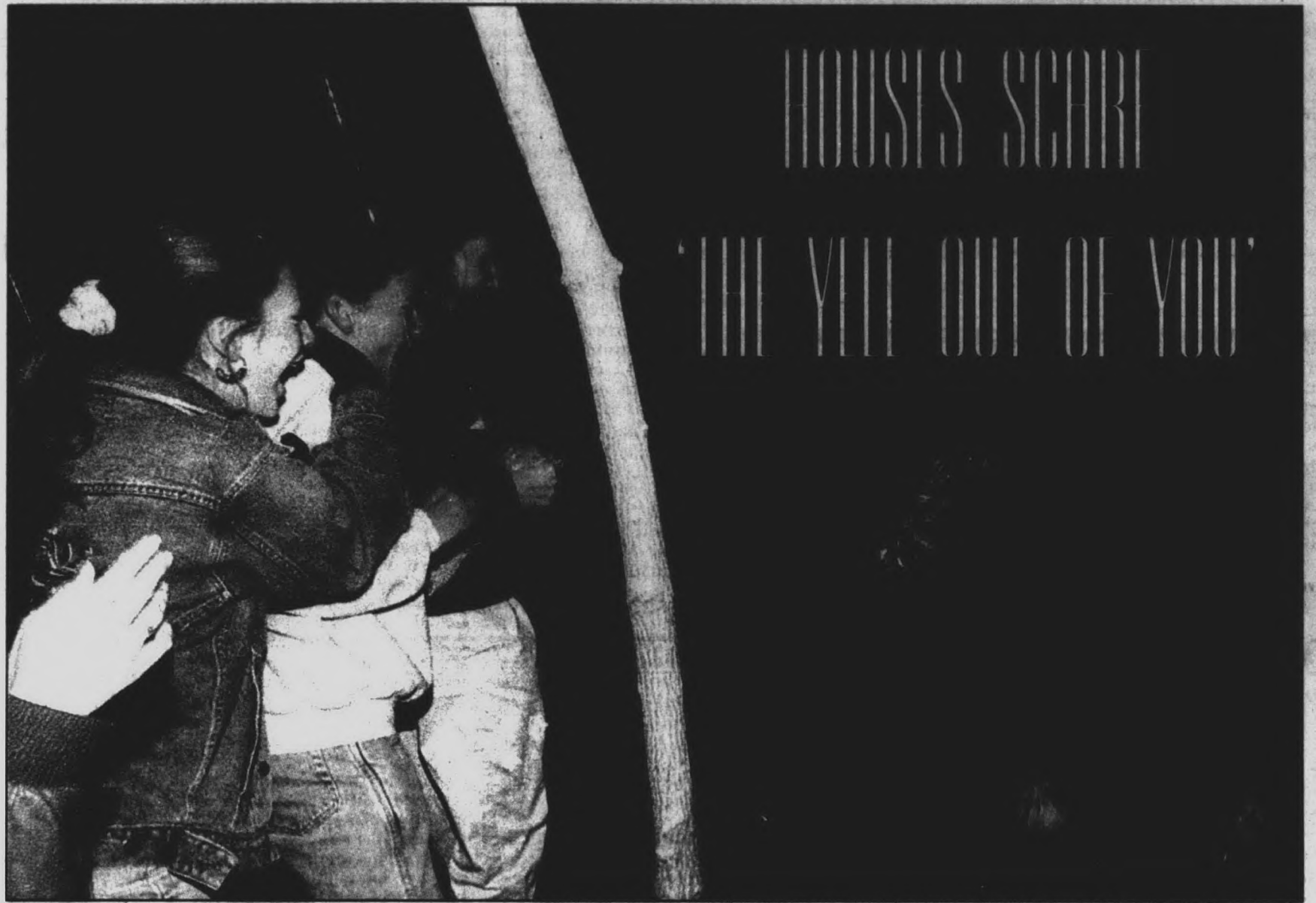


Ohio sculptor Kevin Ritter, along with 300 other top artists, is participating in Sugarloaf's Second Annual Fall Art Fair, Novi Expo Center, (I-96 to Exit 162).

SUNDAY



Lyric Chamber Ensemble presents "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," 3:30 p.m., Millennium Theatre, Southfield. Program combines music of Phillip Glass with modern dance set against a backdrop of slide images, (810) 357-1111.



STAFF PHOTO BY JOHN STORMZAND

**That's scary:** Frightening folks greet visitors at Silo X, on the campus of Oakland University, one of the area's newest and largest haunted attractions.

BY DIANE HANSON  
SPECIAL WRITER

The thick green fog envelops the unsuspecting intruder so quickly that finding the exit to beat a hasty retreat is an impossibility. Once inside the abandoned missile silo at the top-secret military base, irradiated mutated beings pop out of nowhere, growling and sneering menacingly close. Some are armed and dangerous with weapons like chain saws, drawing screams from even the most stoic.

Not to worry, it's all part of the elaborate hoax of the haunted Halloween habitats that materialize in October.

Silo X is one of the area's newest and largest. Located on the Oakland University campus in Rochester, the haunted attraction spans the length of 10 football fields, and even goes outdoors through the woods and a crashed military helicopter. Being sufficiently scared, the Silo X tour could take as little as 20 to 30 minutes, or up to 45 minutes for those who relish that fright feeling. Lines to get in could take equally as long.

So why do otherwise normal folks go to such lengths to be scared out of their wits when the air chills and the frost collects on the pumpkin?

"I think they like to come through with their friends and get a reaction, being in a scary situation with a group of people," said Al Canavan,

Farmington Jaycee haunted house veteran. He has been with the Jaycees for seven years and said "definitely, high school girls are the best screamers."

It's a safe way to get some excitement, said Canavan. "It's getting a rush with their friends." That adrenaline rush is easy to achieve at Dr. Jeckell's Haunted House and Children of the Corn, both in Sterling Heights, or Dr. Jeckell's Haunted Hayride at the Brighton Recreational Riding Stables in Brighton.

A Hollywood set designer has utilized Disneyworld-type technology to create some very special effects that don't just stay inside. Dr. Jeckell's Haunted House includes a trip into the dark night as part of the deal with equally scary creatures lurking in the shadows or rising from the dead.

Children of the Corn is perhaps even a bit more frightening. Both take 10 to 15 minutes to tour, and are very likely to "scare the yell out of you" as promoters predict.

Perhaps an ironic twist, many of these frightfully fun domains offer an avenue for some very philanthropic deeds. That's not exactly the first thing that comes to mind when confronted by a menacing space creature or blood-dripping, knife-wielding zombie.

Jeff Crank, owner of Crank's Catering of Warren, and creator of the Dr. Jeckell attractions, started the spooky spectacles last year on a whim to raise money for a friend who needed a bone marrow transplant. This year he added Children of the Corn, and the hayride, where one never knows what may pop out of the hay, to help raise money for another bone marrow patient, Annette Ferrara, a Macomb County resident.

Crank said they scared over 10,000 people last year while raising thousands of dollars for his friend's operation. With this year's added attraction, he hopes to collect even more money for his Second Chance Foundation.

A portion of the September revenue from Silo X benefited the Rochester and Clarkston school districts. Not to worry if you don't have the opportunity to make it out to Silo X this year, the Rochester Community Schools Foundation has a contract with Silo X and Oakland University to reconstruct the green-fog-filled attraction for the next six autumns.

The Jaycees are well-known for their goodwill and community support as well as a multitude of dire domains in October. Many local Jaycees groups sponsor the haunted houses while contributing to their

communities.

The Farmington Jaycees offer a discount for bringing two or more cans of food to be donated to "Neighborhood House," a community organization for needy families. They are also encouraging blood donations by offering a free trip through their daunting domicile with a Red Cross receipt verifying an October donation. Keep in mind, many of these fright factories are pretty scary even for the brave hearts (or those who claim to be) and may not be suitable for young children.

Some of the nightmare-provoking abodes do have special children's times or "Friendly Monster" showings. There are also many children's and family events to celebrate the fall holiday. Mechele McClain, president of the Livonia Jaycees said the children really love Friendly Monster days. Lights are kept on and masks off. "It was unbelievable the number of people that brought their children," said McClain. "We don't jump out at them. We just explain to them what they're going to see and what we would do."

She said that if parents bring reluctant children to the full-blown scare scene, they will offer to watch them in the office while the adult tours the house. It appears that the area haunted attractions offer something for every terror threshold from amiable to adrenaline rush plus.



**Hot tix:** "The French Garden" by Carol Chisholm is one of the works at Our Town, Oct. 24-27 at The Community House, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham. The event presents works by artists from around the state, call (810) 644-5832.

## Livonia art teachers show those that can, do

What: Livonia Public School art teachers display their talents in a variety of mediums.

Where: Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile east of Farmington, second floor fine arts gallery.

When: Through Oct. 27. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday, until 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
SPECIAL WRITER

For the second time in a decade, Livonia Public School art teachers will exhibit their paintings, sculpture, weavings and pottery at the Livonia Civic Center Library Fine Arts Gallery.

Sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission, the show enables parents and students, as well as, the community to view the skills and creativity 20 of Livonia's elementary, middle and high school teachers, and student teachers, bring to the classroom daily.

"We're not only educators but we're artists. Art is in your blood. There's a need to do it," said Phil Dimmer, Churchill High School art department chairman.

"When I get excited about my own work, it transfers to my students," added Connie Cronenwett, Stevenson High School art department chairwoman. Cronenwett coordinated the exhibit with

Sally Morche-Diskin and Suzanne Waring.

Dimmer, an exhibitor at the Ann Arbor and other art fairs, displays serigraphs in the show. An evening landscape takes on an unusually slim but vertical form that's sure to be a crowd pleaser due to the fact that it is in the viewer.

An avid gardener, Cronenwett created silver-soldered copper and brass garden sculpture for the exhibit. Perched on top of stakes, the lighthearted faces strike whimsy similar to that found in her masks of personalities she's known throughout the years.

"They're fun and sassy," said Cronenwett, who's taught in Livonia Public Schools since 1986.

Waring sees the teachers' exhibit as an opportunity to display the talents of Livonia's teachers. She's encouraging her students at Emerson Middle School to visit the library to view the works in which she mixes pastels, pencil, gel medi-

um and paint.

"I love color. The way it flows together. I teach my students it's okay to be frustrated, to work with an area when they're not pleased with it," said Waring. "Letting other people see my work, gives me a unit of measuring. There's an old adage: those who can, do and those who can't, teach. Well, we do both. We have a lot of talent out there in the schools."

Sandy Attebury agrees with Waring about the importance of the exhibit. Attebury, who grew up in Western Australia, teaches art at Buchanan and Webster Elementary Schools. She combines photography, painting and electronic imaging through computer graphics. Over the image of an Australian beach where she used to swim, Attebury scanned in a photograph of her Australian-born daughter. The solarized technique minimally outlines the hair



STAFF PHOTO BY SHARON LEBRON

**Creative fun:** Connie Cronenwett designed and soldered this whimsical copper and brass garden sculpture.

See TEACHERS, E5

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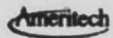
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### FINE ARTS

## Teachers from page 1E

and face.  
"I think it's great to showcase the teachers. We don't see each others work in school," Attebury said.

While many of the teachers produce their art on weekends during the school year, or on summer vacation, Gary Boyll always carries a camera to capture images ranging from rusted old cars to Maui volcanoes. Boyll, a teacher at Tyler and Kennedy schools, has exhibited at the Detroit Institute of Arts, Detroit Artists Market and Wayne State University.

"I just like the old cars, their sculptural content. This is my first real venture into color pho-

tography because everything in the past has been black and white. Although composition is the same, it's very challenging to work with the light in color," said Boyll.

An art teacher at Randolph and Cooper Elementary Schools Morche-Diskin likes to work with her hands and it shows in her traditional as well as non-traditional weavings. Her interest in textiles led to her creating a line of wearable art marketed under the name of Stella's Creations. She's displayed her wares, incorporating a rainbow of fibers, in the Ann Arbor Street Fair and the Northville Arts and Crafts Show. "Sunset" is a wall

hanging focusing on a fiery sun as it reflects on the water.

"I like feeling what I'm creating, the tactile sense of working with textiles. I feel like I'm more a part of it. I'm energized, working with the colors to capture the blazing sun," said Morche-Diskin, who's taught art for 24 years. Her students have seen the exhibit.

"It's interesting for the students to see us differently, not only as a teacher but as an artist. This is how I spend my spare time. I can weave while watching television and create wearable art on commission by using the colors in someone's wardrobe."

Livonia art teachers included in the exhibit are Suzanne Crooks, a teacher at Adams and Hull; John Wagner and Wayne Johnson, Stevenson; Ed Hubert, Livonia Career Center; Joanne Hoekstra, Nankin Mills and McKinley; Barbara Bray, Roosevelt and Johnson; Mary Lynn Giovan and Anita Lamour, Churchill; Doreen Lawton, Tyler and Coolidge; Lea Gonzalez, Cooper, Webster and Roosevelt; Doug Johnson, Stevenson; Darren Sips, student teacher at Stevenson; Salwa Zarou, student teacher, Cooper and Randolph; Victoria Fairris, student teacher, Webster and Buchanan; and Karen Orzel.

## Village Artists show at Farmington library

### ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

October has been an exciting month for Canton artist Kay Rowe who experienced her first one-woman show Oct. 1-21 at the Downtown Farmington Public Library, 23500 Liberty at Grand River. Although Rowe

took down part of the 15-piece exhibit of large scale watercolors to showcase her students (collectively known as the Village Artists) at the library, several of her paintings remain on display until Oct. 31.

"I believe exhibiting is essential. Art is to be seen and showing work provides motivation. Musicians need to be performing. Artists are the same way," said Rowe, principal clarinetist for the Ann Arbor Symphony and the Calvary Baptist Church

Orchestra in Canton.

"Classes (\$8 a session) are ongoing at the studio so people can start at any time. There's so much to be gained from people working in groups. We put up our paintings regularly for critiques. They all learn from that. They need to get feedback from other artists."

Rowe opened the Village Artists studio in March to teach transparent watercolor to students of all levels from beginners to seasoned exhibitors. Most of the sessions take place there except for occasional field trips to paint on location. Frequently, the destination of choice is Rowe's four-acre Canton farm where she raises pet llamas and chickens.

"I always encourage them to paint from life as much as possible whether it's on location or a set-up still life. When you paint from a photograph, you're just copying."

Rowe has taken art classes and workshops at the Detroit Institute of Arts, the University of Michigan, Schoolcraft College and the Visual Arts Association of Livonia. She previously taught at St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Livonia, and Michigan Art Exchange in Plymouth before it closed last year. A recent visit to Rowe's studio in Plymouth's Old Village revealed a multitude of reasons that students take classes here.

"I'm just having fun here. I like the freedom of the medium and playing with color," said

Nancy Walls Smith, who had formerly worked in colored pencil.

A Plymouth resident, she began art studies with drawing instructor Pam Grossman. Smith's first watercolor, a still life, is in the library show.

"Art is such an escape. You come here and just forget whatever else is going on in your life."

Ann VanWagoner, an exercise therapist for Oakwood Health Systems, began studying with Rowe in May. She was working on an illustration for a book on the Marine Corps Marathon.

"Painting offers me the opportunity to create. I have always been attracted to watercolor because of the way the light is reflected from the paper under the paints," said VanWagoner of Plymouth.

Impressed by watercolor techniques learned in Rowe's classes, Lorraine Petro, who has directed a latchkey program for 20 years in Northville Public Schools, is now passing the lessons onto her second to fifth grade students.

"I think the kids need to have spice in their life. One little girl framed her picture and gave it to her grandfather for Christmas," said Petro of Northville.

Of her classes with Rowe she continued, "Kay has taught me discipline. My raccoon painting looks like raccoons but they're stylized. If I wanted a photograph I'd take it, but I needed the discipline and basic skills to start painting before realizing my own style."

A former substitute art teach-

er in Plymouth Canton Schools, Marilyn Carl of Plymouth began classes with Rowe to learn more about the watercolor medium. She has exhibited with VAAL and Independent Artists. Each summer she attends weeklong sessions in Northern Michigan with Farmington Hills artist Edee Joppich.

"Kay takes a lot of time to help me. Sometimes teachers expect you to know techniques and basics already, but she will explain them," Carl said.

Village Artists studio not only provides instruction but studio time (\$2 fee) and exhibiting opportunities as well. For more information, call Rowe at (313) 455-7221 or 455-1487.

The space at the library is available for showing by members of the Farmington Artists Club, to which Rowe belongs. Other Village Artists included in the October exhibit are Terry Allor of Plymouth; Pam Grossman, Livonia; Yvonne Craig, Farmington; and Norine Berryman, Brighton.

Farmington Public Library hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

Linda Ann Chomin of Canton Township is a freelance writer specializing in the visual arts. Her *Artistic Expressions* column appears weekly in the *Arts & Entertainment* section of *The Observer Newspapers*.

Join the DSO and a wide array of International guests for the 1996-97 season.



Pinchas Zukerman

Thursday, October 24, 8:00 pm  
Friday, October 25, 10:45 am  
Friday, October 25, 8:00 pm  
Saturday, October 26, 8:30 pm

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PINCHAS ZUKERMAN, violin  
HAYDN Symphony No. 86 ("Gettysburg")  
BRUCH Violin Concerto  
SCHUMANN Symphony No. 2

Friday, November 1, 10:45 am  
Friday, November 1, 8:00 pm  
Saturday, November 2, 8:30 pm

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA  
NEEME JÄRVI, conductor  
DUBRAVKA TOMSIC, piano

WAGNER *Die Meistersinger* Overture  
BEETHOVEN Piano Concerto No. 5 ("Emperor")  
WAGNER *Prelude and Liebestod*, from *Tristan and Isolde*  
WAGNER *Die Meistersinger* von Nürnberg, excerpts  
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NOV 19-24

# Oooh! A host of horribly haunted Halloween houses

## HALLOWEEN HAPPENINGS

### Haunted Houses

• **Belleville area Jaycees: Festival of the Dead:** 10661 Belleville Road, Belleville, (at I-94). Open through Oct. 30, \$6 adults, \$5 children 12 and under, (419) 855-4248.

• **Farmington Jaycees — Haunted House:** Kmart Shopping Center, Orchard Lake Road (between 13 & 14 Mile Roads), Farmington Hills. Open 7:30-11 p.m., Thurs.-Sun.; Oct. 30-31. Adults \$5, children 12 and under \$4. Various discounts available; family donation of two or more cans of food for needy, free admission with Red Cross receipt for blood donated in October (810) 477-5227.

• **Haunted Barn, Ultimate Haunted Barn, Boo Barn, Haunted Hayride:** Wiard's Orchards, 5565 Merritt Road, Ypsilanti. Open Thurs.-Sun. evenings. Purchase of \$7 bracelet admits children to Boo Barn, petting farm, many other attractions. Adult barns, \$8 per person, \$10 per person for hayride. Ultimate Haunted Barn not recommended for children under 12, (313) 482-7744.

• **Haunted Theatre: The Historic Wayne Theatre,** 35164 Michigan Avenue, (west of Wayne Road.) downtown Wayne. Open seven days through Oct. 31. Hours: 7-11 p.m.: Adults \$5, children 12 and under \$2.50, (313) 728-SHOW.

• **Haunted Winery:** 31505 Grand River, Farmington, sponsored by Farmington Historical Commission, Oct. 24 - 30. Hours: 7-10 p.m. weeknights, 7-11 p.m. Fri. & Sat., \$6 adults, \$3 children 12 and under, (810) 477-8833 after 5 p.m.

• **Livonia Jaycees — Haunted Hall of Doom:** (Livonia Mall in the parking lot next to Mervyn's). Open through Oct. 30. Hours 7:30-11 p.m. Sun.-Thurs.; 7:30 p.m. to midnight Fri. & Sat.; Adults, \$5, children 13 and under \$4, (313) 525-6532.

• **Plymouth-Canton Jaycees — Haunted Warehouse:** 340 N. Main Street, Plymouth (behind Plymouth Landing.) Open through Oct. 30, Sun.-Thurs. 7:30-11 p.m., Fri. & Sat., 7:30

p.m.-midnight. Admission: \$5. **Friendly Monster Night:** 6-7:30 p.m. Saturdays with the lights on and masks lifted, \$2 for children. Parents free, (313) 453-8407.

• **Redford Jaycees — Haunted House:** 15534 Beech Daly Road. All new two story house, open through Oct. 31, 7:30-11 p.m. Cost: \$5 per person, (313) 592-9179.

• **Westland YMCA Fright Fest '96:** YMCA property 827 S. Wayne Road, 1/2 mile south of Cherry Hill. Open through Oct. 31, weekdays 7-10 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 7 p.m. to midnight. Admission: \$5 per person. **Friendly Monster with the lights on:** 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sat. Oct. 26, \$2 per child, one parent free, candy. (313) 721-7044.

### Adult Parties

• **Halloween Party:** To benefit Kevin Globke, a Plymouth Salem Junior and heart transplant recipient — 6-10 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30, Monsignor Alex J. Brunett Activity Center next to St. Aidan's, 17500 Farmington Road., (north of Six Mile Road), Livonia. Tickets: \$5 advance, \$7 at door. High school age and older, tickets available 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday-Friday 9-7; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at The Flower Pot, 6575 N. Canton Center Road, Canton, (between Ford Road and Warren Road). DJ, dancing, food available, costume contest.

### Family Events

• **Downtown Farmington Halloween Fun Fest:** Begins 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 26. Trick or treating at downtown shops and children's activities 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Children must be accompanied by an adult, and bring their own bag. Costume Contest 2 p.m. for ages 12 and under (register under the big tent until 1:30 p.m.) Pet Costume Contest 3 p.m. Free puppet show — The Boo Brothers 3:30 p.m. Free movie at the Civic Theater, "Gremlins," show times: 12:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Prizes. Event sponsored by Farmington DDA. (810) 473-7283.

• **Halloween Fest '96:** Heritage Park, Canton Center Road (behind the police station and library) Canton— 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26. Come dressed in cos-

time. Activities under the Big Top-art workshop, games, treats, mini train rides, pumpkin hunt, entertainment, (313) 397-5110.

• **Wayne County Halloween Festival:** For ages four to 12; 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, Middle Rouge Parkway, Nankin Mills Picnic Area, Westland (Hines Drive at Ann Arbor Trail), Cost: 50 cents includes hayrides, costume contest, puppet show, games, candy hunt. Phone registration required, (313) 261-1990.

• **Haunted Forest:** Youngsters ages 6-12 invited to tour haunted forest behind the YMCA on Stark Road, north of Schoolcraft in Livonia. Admission: \$2 per person. See wiches, ghosts and goblins, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Friday & Saturday, Oct. 25 & 26, call (313) 261-2161.

• **Zoo Boo:** Detroit Zoo, (10 Mile Road at Woodward), Royal Oak, 5-8

p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday, Oct. 29-31. Tickets \$3 per person (children under 2, free), sold 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in advance, only, parking, free. Children will walk through a decorated Halloween trail lined with lighted jack-o-lanterns to collect treats from costumed volunteers. End-of-trail musical show by The Children's Theater of Michigan, (810) 541-5835.

• **Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall:** 108 E. Main Stret, Northville, (southeast corner of Main and Center). Lunch and show included, adults \$10.99, children \$8.99. Music, stories and a parade for all those in costume 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26. Call (810) 349-0522.

• **Halloween at Twelve Oaks Mall:** The Farmington Community Band will present a "Spooktacular," concert 3 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 27. The band will be in cos-

time. Trick or Treating at the mall 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31, (810) 348-9400.

• **Haunted stroll:** Wilson Barn, (corner of Middlebelt & West Chicago), Livonia, 5:30-8 p.m., Oct. 25-30. Children 12 and under roll through the pumpkin patch and other haunted paths. Admission: 50 cents. Halloween crafts, noon to 1:30 p.m. or 3 p.m., children ages 3-10, Saturday, Oct. 26. Call to register (313) 261-260.

• **Mall Magic:** A family Halloween Magic Show in the Center court of Westland Mall 6:30 & 7:30 p.m.,

Saturday, Oct. 26, (313) 425-501.

### Children's parties

• **Halleluja Harvest:** Garden City Christian Center, 33111 Ford Road, Garden City, 6-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31. For children 12 and under. Petting farm, games, activities, candy; come in costume, no occult themes. Admission: free. Call to register (313) 421-2585.

• **Monster Mash:** Maplewood Community Center, 1735 Maplewood, Garden City, 6-9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26.

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MOVIES

Britain's 'Secrets and Lies' one of year's best

Mike Leigh's movies have a way of sneaking up on you. Characters you find mildly irritating to downright repulsive will keep you watching for their next unpredictable, but wholly believable, move. Titles like "High Hopes," "Life is Sweet," and "Naked" rank among the past decade's most perceptive examinations of the human con-

dition. Now comes "Secrets and Lies," the Palme d'Or winner at Cannes this spring and probably Leigh's best movie yet. This study of a British family suffering from the title maladies benefits from startlingly real performances. It's an emotional roller coaster ride that mines hope out of seemingly overwhelming despair. Hortense, having just lost her adopted mother, decides to research the real one. Despite the advice of the adoption agency, which questions her timing, she tracks down Cynthia, a fragile woman who spends a wretched life trying to relate to

another daughter, 19-year-old Roxanne, who hates her guts. Another complication: Hortense is black, Cynthia white. When they finally meet at the daughter's urging, Cynthia politely tells her that there must be some mistake. She breaks down when she realizes who fathered the little girl she gave up at birth. This moment is all the more incredible when you understand that Leigh has arranged for actresses Brenda Blethyn and Marianne Jean-Baptiste to meet for the first time in the scene. The writer/director, who has been making movies for the past 25

years, spends several months working with his actors, developing characters and then deciding how they're going to interact. Cynthia has a younger brother, teddy bear-shaped Maurice (Timothy Spall). He runs a local photography studio, positioning squirmy kids and married couples, shooting weddings on the weekends. The irony is, of course, that a man who spends his life telling other people to smile has little to smile about himself. His materialistic wife shows him little affection, putting all her effort into cleaning and decorating their expensive, sterile suburban home. Not surprisingly, she doesn't get along with Cynthia. At the center of the action remains Hortense, who not sur-

prisingly, works as an optometrist. She's the only one who can see things clearly in a classically dysfunctional family for whom there may still be hope. Outside of the recently extended family Leigh drops in a couple of wild cards. A man comes into the studio one day claiming to be the former owner and starts to berate Maurice, his one-time apprentice, for not being more ambitious. The man turns out to be a drunk who actually overextended and squandered the business away. It's this kind of unrelated incident that may make you second-guess Leigh's motives in an already lengthy film. But it's also this kind of random occurrence that makes it so true to life. Visually, the movie is

appropriately bland. Leigh, who has worked extensively in television, favors close-ups to capture the expressive faces of his performers. He gives his actresses free reign during that intense first meeting, refusing to cut away from their restaurant booth conversation for what could easily be 10 minutes. Whether "Secrets and Lies" will find the audience it deserves is anyone's guess. After premiering at the Detroit Film Theatre earlier this month, it now screens at the Birmingham. Those used to the witty repartee and idyllic country estates of Jane Austen will find a bracing dose of reality in the claustrophobic rooms of Leigh's working-class Brits.



JOHN MONAGHAN

GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

Grid of movie listings for various theaters including AMC Theatres, General Cinemas, Showcase, United Artists, and MGR Theatres. Each listing includes theater name, address, phone, showtimes, and featured movies like 'The Chamber', 'The Long Kiss Goodnight', and 'Naked'. Includes a 'Now Showing' graphic and a 'Call for Complete Listings and Times' button for many entries.

Lovitz has fun with friends in new 'High School High'

When actor Jon Lovitz was told that Tia Carrere was going to co-star with him in his latest movie "High School High" he wasn't too sure of her talent. "I didn't really know how talented she was. When I saw 'Wayne's World' I really thought they got some girl who could barely speak English. I remember thinking, 'Who is this girl? She can't even speak.' I thought she really spoke that way," said Lovitz during a recent interview at the Ritz Carlton Hotel in Dearborn. "She's super talented and really nice, just the warmest person." "High School High," which opens Friday, Oct. 25, is reminiscent of a comedic version of "Dangerous Minds." It tells the story of Richard Clark (Lovitz), who leaves the private Wellington School, where his father, Thaddeus (John Neville), is the headmaster, to accept a job at a ghetto school that is so tough that it has its own cemetery.

His innocent nature immediately butts heads with the tough principal Mrs. Doyle (Louise Fletcher). Naive about gangs, Clark breaks up a fight between ex-gang banger Griff McReynolds (Mekhi Phifer) and a tough gang leader and begins to see potential in McReynolds. "High School High" also stars Natasha Gregson Wagner, Malinda Williams, and Guillermo Diaz. The urban street comedy is produced by David Zucker, Robert LoCash and Gil Netter, and written by Zucker and LoCash and Pat Proft. Lovitz explained that it was the chance to work with Zucker, best known for his "Airplane!" and "Naked Gun" movies, that drove him to audition for the movie. "I think those movies are hilarious. I read the script (and) thought it was funny. When I met with David Zucker and read some lines, and they just thought it was funny. I really tried to sell myself and said I really can do this part and they hired me. It worked out. I was really excited to do it," Lovitz said.

It was especially exciting to work with Fletcher, who earned an Academy Award for her performance of "Nurse Ratched" in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," and Neville, a recipient of the Order of the British Empire, whose credits include stage and movie roles. "Working with a lot of the actors was great. Hart Bochner ('PCU' and 'The Buzz') directed it, and he's a friend of mine. He helped me a lot. The actors like Louise Fletcher and John Neville, one of the best actors, and the rest of the cast Tia Carrere, Mekhi Phifer, and the kids were so much fun. Everyone was real nice." "They found these people that I had never heard of and here they are, just great." Lovitz, whose next project is a movie starring Gary Shandling and Annette Bening that begins filming in the summer, began his career as a stand-up comedian and made his way to "Saturday Night Live" from 1985-1990. While on SNL, his signature characters became Master Thespian, and the pathological liar "Tommy Flanagan" whose line "Yeah, that's the ticket," made him a household name. "It started out as an inside joke between a friend of mine and I. I took it to the 'Tonight Show' and the next day people were telling me they saw it and they thought it was so funny that they put it on their answering machines," said the goateed Lovitz, decked out in black-framed glasses, a plaid shirt, jeans and Adidas sneakers. "When I got 'Saturday Night Live,' I remembered that and thought 'Man if I do it on 'Saturday Night Live' the country may be saying it.' Sure enough they did. It was pretty amazing that because you say something on television, especially 'Saturday Night Live,' can become a part of pop culture," Lovitz said. He wishes the current SNL cast the best, but was vague about his opinion on it. "I think there's a lot of funny people on the show. Whoever's on the show it becomes their show. They keep changing casts all the time and it's hard because you don't know who you're going to work with. As soon as you get used to working with someone, they're gone. It's hard. I only wish the show well. It gave me the career that I have." His career has included appearances in the movies "City Slickers II," "A League of Their Own," and "Big." In addition, Lovitz did voice-overs for the animated features "An American Tail: Fievel Goes West" and "The Brave Little Toaster." On television, Lovitz, who earned two Emmy nominations for his work on SNL, provided the voice of the title character in the animated series "The Critic," and guest starred on "Seinfeld," "Friends," and "The Larry Sanders Show." His role in "High School High" marks an important milestone in his career, he explained. "It's different because it's the first time I had a lead in the film. That made it enjoyable. The story is about me and the kids in the school. I was the guy who's driving the film as opposed to reacting to everyone. I had a drunk scene, a love scene, and a fight scene, which I had never done. So it was a lot of fun." "Kissing Tia was a lot of fun, too."

Movie poster for 'The Ghost and the Darkness' featuring Michael Douglas and Val Kilmer. Text includes: 'A HEART-POUNGING, WHITE-KNUCKLE ADVENTURE!', 'THE GHOST AND THE DARKNESS', 'DISTRIBUTED BY PARAMOUNT PICTURES CORPORATION', and a theater listing table.

Movie poster for 'Michael Collins' featuring Liam Neeson. Text includes: 'WINNER BEST FILM - BEST ACTOR', 'PASSIONATE SWEEPING EXTENSIVE', 'LOS ANGELES TIMES: "Romantic, passion and excitement. Neil Jordan's extremely cinematic, beautifully made David Lean-type epic is powerful and provocative."', 'ROLLING STONE: "Momentous. A passionate epic. Collins is played with thunder and grace by Liam Neeson."', 'CBS-TV David Sheehan: "Compelling. Liam Neeson is sure to win an Oscar nomination."', 'Starts Friday At These Theatres'.

STREET SCENE

# Rush will play The Palace without opening band

**CHRISTINA FUOCO**

Last week Rush started pre-tour rehearsals for its "Test For Echo" (Atlantic) swing through the United States nestled in the Adirondack mountains in upstate New York, and drummer Neal Peart reports that everything is going just fine.

The 2 1/2-hour show, which comes to The Palace of Auburn Hills on Friday, Oct. 25, marks plenty of first-times for the band. First, there will be no opening band.

"That's the first time we've ever done that. We came up as an opening act. We didn't have a lot of radio play and had no mainstream media support. It was the alternative of the time. If you weren't going to be mainstream, your alternative route was to open shows and win the audience the old-fashioned way," Peart said.

**"That's the first time we've ever done that. We came up as an opening act. We opened for anyone anywhere. We didn't have a lot of radio play and had no mainstream media support. It was the alternative of the time. If you weren't going to be mainstream, your alternative route was to open shows and win the audience the old-fashioned way,"**

**Neal Peart**  
drummer for Rush

"This time we figured after all these years and all the material we have, we wanted more time for our shows. It's a really long show - 2 1/2 hours of music alone with an intermission. It gives us a lot of freedom to do old and new songs, old stuff that we've never played live before. That's a treat for us and for our fans."

Peart explained that one of the songs will be "2112," from the 1976 album of the same name. Rush has played abridged versions of "2112" but "it had never been played in its entirety." The

set will also include "Natural Science" from 1981's "Moving Pictures."

Rush performs at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, at The Palace. Tickets are \$40 and \$27.50. For more information, call (810) 377-0100.

The Cleveland band Dink has never been too thrilled about the constrictive title of "industrial band." But it's sure to go away with the recent release of the "Blame It On Tito" EP. Hip-hop flavored interludes and roughed up pop passages are still there, but the album is

much more guitar driven.

"Most of the writing started on guitar rather than on machines," said guitarist/singer/programmer Sean Carlin. "I find our thing much more akin to bands like the Sex Pistols. I see ourselves as a garage band with a computer. We are very, very low-fi, high tech."

The five-song EP features the original version of Dink's hit single "Green Mind," as well as the band's reinvention of Neil Young's "Ohio," an account of the disturbances at Kent State University.

"We all kind of live in the Kent area. We all went to Kent State. There's still some weirdness about it here in Kent."

"Blame It On Tito" is a teaser to an as-of-yet unnamed full-length debut due out in February or March. The album may include remixes by members of Consolidated and Download, and David Oglivie.

"We're going to balance the record out with machine-driven and guitar stuff."

Those went to Hootie and the Blowfish's show Friday, Oct. 18, at the Breslin Center on Michigan State University's campus and were thoroughly entertained may want to consider getting a wedding gift for drummer Jim Sonefield, who married Deborah Mason Saturday, Sept. 28, in Birmingham.

According to their gift registry at Hudson's, the couple is still in need of a Cuisinart/Conair stockpot (\$129), natural-colored Polo bath towels (\$14.99), hand towels (\$5.99) and washcloths (\$9.99); and white Polo bath towels for the second bathroom.

Misc.: Grammy Award-winning producer and songwriter Glen Ballard has formed Java Records with Capitol Records. Ballard, the producer and co-writer behind Alanis Morissette's multi-platinum debut "Jagged Little Pill" (Maverick), will serve

as producer, songwriter and A&R rep for the joint venture. Capitol Records will distribute the label and work with Java staff in the marketing and promotion of upcoming releases. ... Detroit rappers I.C.P. play hometown shows Wednesday, Oct. 30-Thursday, Oct. 31, at The Palladium, 17580 Frazho, Roseville. Among the material in their set will be songs from the duo's upcoming album "The Great Milenko" (Hollywood), due out in early 1997. White Zombie singer Rob Zombie will direct the video for the as-of-yet undecided debut single. For more information about the shows, call (810) 778-6404.

If you have a question or comment for Christina Fuoco, you can write to her c/o The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, or via e-mail at cfuoco@aol.com. You can also leave a message for her by calling (313) 953-2047, mailbox 2130 on a Touch-Tone phone.

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JON LOVITZ

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U.S. POSTAL SERVICE

GREG KINNEAR

## DEAR GOD

STARTS FRIDAY, OCT. 25TH

CANTON	QUO VADIS	SHOWCASE
SHOWCASE PONTIAC	SHOWCASE	STAR JOHN R AT 14 MILE
STAR JOHN R PARK 8	FAIRLANE	WEST RIVER

Let The Curse Fit The Crime.

STEPHEN KING

## THINNER

STARTS FRIDAY, OCT. 25TH

AMC EASTLAND	AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY	QUO VADIS
SHOWCASE	SHOWCASE PONTIAC	SHOWCASE
STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE	STAR TAYLOR	STAR WINCHESTER 8
FAIRLANE	LAKESIDE	OAKLAND
WEST RIVER	FORD WYOMING	NO PASSES OR COUPONS ACCEPTED

"THIS IS ONE GREAT RIDE!"

Joel Siegel, GOOD MORNING AMERICA

TIME MAGAZINE SAYS: "LONG KISS" IS A TURBO-THRILLER!

NEWSWEEK SAYS: "THIS IS THE FALL'S BEST SUMMER MOVIE! NON-STOP TWISTS AND TURNS!"

IT'S ACTION-PACKED, SMART AND FUNNY!

GEENA DAVIS SAMUEL L. JACKSON

## THE LONG KISS GOODNIGHT

STARTS FRIDAY, OCT. 25TH

AMC BEL AIR 10	AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY	AMC WONDERLAND
AMC WOODS 6	BIRMINGHAM 8	GENERAL CANTON
QUO VADIS	RENAISSANCE 4	SHOWCASE
SHOWCASE DEARBORN	SHOWCASE	SHOWCASE
STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE	STAR LINCOLN PARK 4	STAR ROCHESTER HILLS
STAR TAYLOR	LAKESIDE	OAKLAND
12 OAKS	WEST RIVER	FORD WYOMING

# Timber Wolf Tavern has good looks and food

By RENEE SKOGLUND  
SPECIAL WRITER

The Timber Wolf Tavern may well be the best-looking tavern in town. Its pine and oak interior, complete with a large, stone-faced fireplace, provides a rustic, warm ambience that makes you want to dunk your chocolate chip cookie into that second cup of coffee.

Chocolate chip cookies in a tavern? Sure, why not, especially if they're homemade. These paw-size cookies have been a menu hit since the Timber Wolf opened last April.

"We've donated those cookies to many events in Redford," said owner Bryan Boyadjian. The cookies are free on Sundays.

Boyadjian, who owns the Timber Wolf with his father Samuel, knows it takes more than cookies to keep customers coming back. It takes homemade pasties ("Better than the U.P."), meatloaf with sauteed mushrooms and onions, roast turkey and Shepherd's Pie, a baked casserole of sirloin steak, vegetables, cheese and golden-brown mashed potatoes.

Speaking of potatoes, the Timber Wolf dishes up some terrific au gratins. "One thing I wanted on my menu was au gratin potatoes," said Boyadjian. "They're served in a crock, and they are just great."

The Timber Wolf also features hearty specials, like fried lake perch for \$7.50 or prime rib on Friday and Saturday nights at

**Timber Wolf Tavern**  
Where: 25641 Plymouth Rd. (1 block east of Beech Daly) Redford, MI 48236 (313) 937-1218  
Atmosphere: Warm, bright and inviting; friendly animal heads  
Menu: Appetizers, salads, soups, sandwiches, pastas, and entrees of beef, chicken and fish. Great "Tavern" favorites like Sheppard's Pie, Marquette Meatloaf and homemade pasties.  
Entertainment on Friday and Saturday nights  
Upstairs 70 percent smoke-free; banquet facilities; parties and catering  
Seating capacity: 165 upstairs; 110 downstairs  
Most major credit cards accepted  
Hours: Monday, 11 a.m.-midnight; Tuesday and Wednesday, 11 a.m.-1 a.m.; Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 11 a.m.-2 a.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

\$10.95 for a 10-ounce slice and a \$12.95 for a 12-ounce slice. And if you're a Friday-night fish eater, there's Icelandic cod with hearty portions of fries and slaw for \$5.95.

The Timber Wolf attracts just about anyone with a hearty appetite who doesn't mind eyeballing a wild boar or moose head while eating. Families are most welcome. (The kids love petting the heads, which come compliments of Boyadjian's uncle Harold Bjornstad's hunting prowess.)

"Our restaurant is geared to a blue-collar clientele. We serve large meals and just about everything is home-cooked. We

really put a lot of love and care into our food," said the personable Boyadjian.

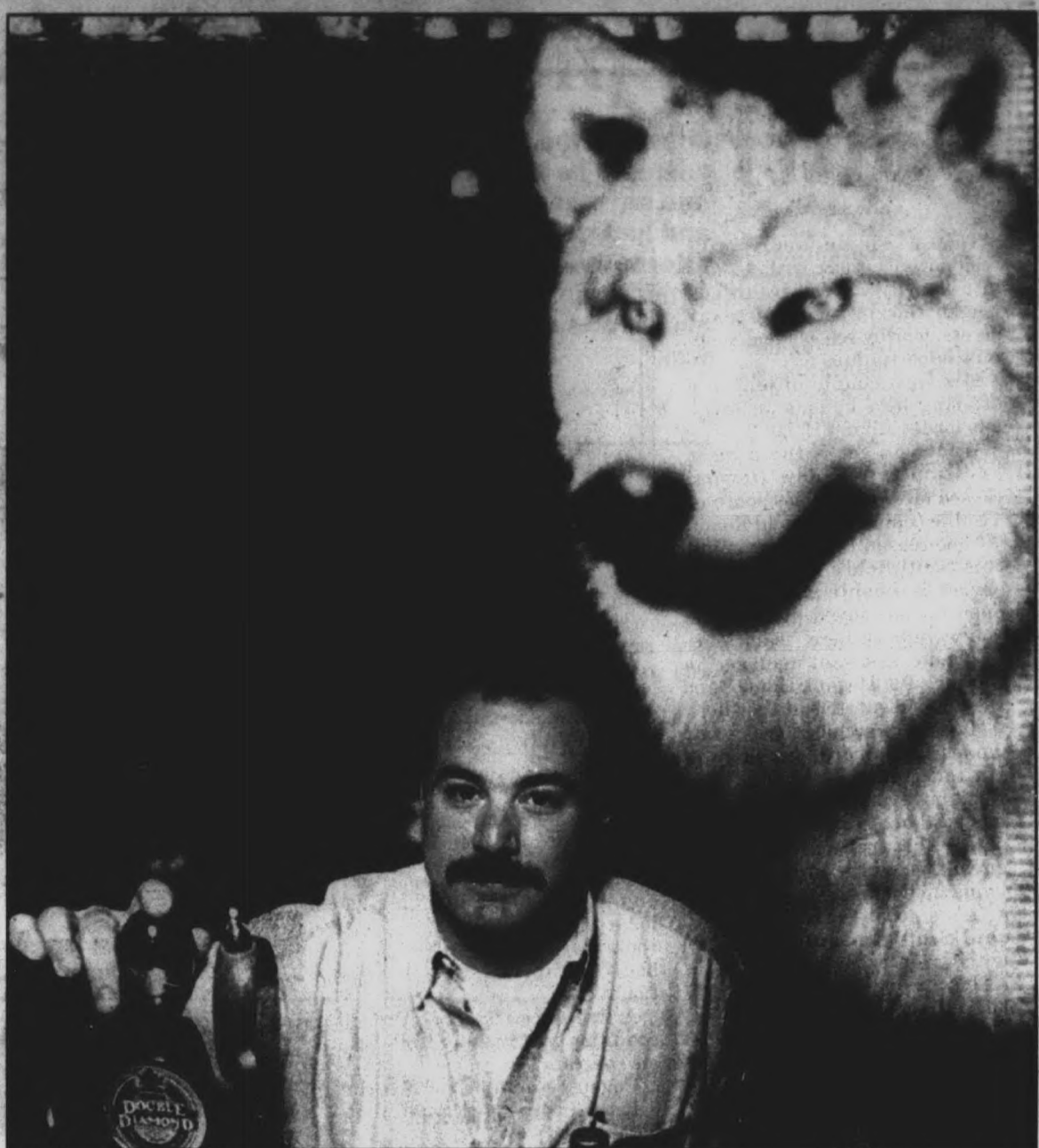
And if you happen to drop by on Tuesday night, you can wash down your dinner with a 16-ounce mug of micro-brew for a mere \$2. Thursdays, it's \$2 for draft beers and \$1 off of house drinks for women.

Tim Proben, owner of Mom's Plumbing in Livonia, pronounced his meatloaf "wonderful." Proben brings his wife and four kids to the Timber Wolf at least twice a week. "I like the atmosphere, I like the people running it, and best of all I like the food. I haven't had a bad meal yet," he said.

The focal point of the Timber Wolf Tavern most definitely is the bar area, the abode of a mounted 200-pound silver-furred Northern Alaskan wolf. Surrounding the wolf is a wrap-around oak and pine bar, handcrafted by Samuel Boyadjian. A pressed-tin ceiling rimmed in soft gold recessed lighting completes the visual effect.

Boyadjian is proud of his and his father's handiwork. "We pounded every nail, stained every board," he said, then pointed to 600-pound wooded bear near the fireplace. "It took five guys to get it off the pick-up truck."

On Saturday, October 26, the Timber Wolf Tavern is having a "Howling Party," with costume prizes, drink specials and entertainment by Double Cross, a top-40s band. Call for reservations.



Rustic ambience abounds: This majestic 200-pound Alaskan wolf adds atmosphere to the Timber Wolf Tavern in Redford. Tavern owner Bryan Boyadjian serves some great beers to go with his homemade pasties and shepherd's pie.

STAFF PHOTO BY SHARON LEMIRUX

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**1/2 OFF PIZZA**  
during all games  
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Tues. Night..... 1/2 OFF PIZZA  
Wed. Night..... 1/3 SLAB RIBS, FRIES, SLAW..... \$5.95  
Thurs. Night..... STEAK, FRIES, SALAD..... \$5.95  
Fri. Night..... ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT FISH FRY..... \$5.50  
Sat. Night..... POLISH DINNER Polish Kielbasa, 3 Pierogies, Kraut..... \$5.95  
Sun. Night..... 1/2 OFF PIZZA (NFL TICKET)  
(\$1.50 per bottle Domestic Beer 5 PM - Midnight)

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AMPLE LIGHTED PARKING  
DAILY MENU  
**GALA HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY**  
Saturday, Oct. 26th  
8:00 p.m.  
Now Appearing  
THE SHOWCASEMEN  
Dancing  
Judging for  
Best Costume

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SPECIAL DRINK & PRIZES FOR COSTUMES  
STARTING AT 9:00 P.M.  
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**Halloween Bash**  
October 26, 1996  
**Timber Wolf Tavern**  
Dancing Games  
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Costumes Prizes  
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Live Entertainment  
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HALLOWEEN SPOOKTACULAR PARTY  
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Face Painting • Spider Balloons  
Kids meals only \$2.95  
Includes beverage  
MEXICAN SAMPLER  
FOR TWO  
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Santitas, 21 Pieces  
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OFFER EXPIRES 10-31-96  
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PLEASE PRESENT THIS COUPON TO SERVER UPON ORDERING. Only one coupon per couple, per visit. As a courtesy to our guests dining alone, this coupon is redeemable for \$2.50 on any single adult dinner. Coupon is not redeemable for each or with any other coupon or special offer.  
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# NEW HOMES

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1996

F1

## Southfield infill project off beaten track

Take a single-family infill residential project with 14 lots in a heavily-wooded Southfield neighborhood with easy freeway access, nearby schools and shopping opportunities.

Mix in a couple of builders offering new houses on large lots for less than \$150,000.

What you get is the newest addition to Meadow Downs, tucked off Coral Gables south of 11 Mile east of Southfield Road.

"One reason I give for naming this Southfield's newest little secret is people who come to open houses say, 'I didn't know you were back here,'" said Marion Tindle, assistant manager for Century 21 Elegant Homes and sales representative at the site.

"It's a nice secluded area," said James R. Guibord, president of United Home Builders. "You won't have an influx of traffic. It has good access to 696. Because of all the trees, it's another advantage to the area. It's like living up north."

"It's a great, central location," said Scott A. Cantor, partner with Coventry Homes.

"It's a wonderful school system there," said Robert Schwartz, Coventry Homes partner. "There's real good shopping in the area."

Both builders have many floor plans to offer or will customize to a buyer's specification.

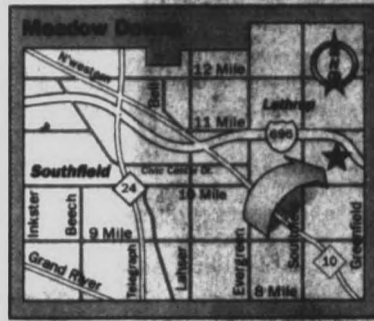
United's prices range from \$134,900 for a two story of 1,450 square feet with three bedrooms and 1-1/2 baths to \$172,900 for a colonial of 1,900 square feet with four bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths.

Coventry offers three-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath colonials ranging from 1,500 square feet for \$145,000 to 1,850 square feet for \$168,500.

Both offer ranches and plans with the master suite on the first floor.

United's on-site model, features a living room, dining room, kitchen/nook and half-bath on the first floor.

The master suite has a separate tub and shower, dual sink vanity, walk-in closet and ceiling



TAMMIE GRAVES/STAFF ARTIST

fan. Two other upstairs bedrooms each have ceiling lights.

The master bath, with separate doors, services all three bedrooms.

The model includes a range and dishwasher, basement laundry and two-car, attached garage.

Vinyl siding covers the exterior.

Base price is \$134,900.

Guibord terms this model an expandable house because pre-engineered plans are included for a later addition of a family room downstairs and a fourth bedroom upstairs for an additional cost.

A fireplace (\$3,000) and air conditioning (\$2,200-\$2,800) are also extra.

Coventry intends to construct a three-bedroom colonial as its on-site model.

Floor plans indicate a living room, dining room, family room, kitchen/nook with sink facing the family room, laundry and half-bath on the main floor.

Upstairs, the walk-up master will have a cathedral ceiling, two walk-in closets, dual sink vanity and separate tub and shower. Two other bedrooms will share a full bath.

The house will have an attached two-car garage, basement, full covered front porch and include and dishwasher.

Exterior materials will be brick, vinyl siding and wood accents.

Options include fireplace (\$1,700) and air conditioning



Meadow Downs: Builders at Meadow Downs can come up with a plan to suite any taste. But simple, functional designs like this are expected to be especially attractive.

(\$1,800).

Base price is \$168,500.

"I find as a Realtor new construction is usually usually out of price for young families or first-time new buyers," Tindle said. "This sub is affordable for them."

"Both builders are willing to work with people and their own plans. They are willing to customize," she added.

The annual property tax is estimated

at \$56.58 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value. That means the owners of a \$145,000 house there would pay about \$4,100 the first year.

Ron Randolph bought a three-bedroom colonial with family room from United Home

Builders.

"I've been in Southfield the last seven, eight years," he said. "It's real convenient. I really like the trees, lot size, sitting back there secluded. I like the size of the bedrooms, family room. I would recommend the builder highly," Randolph said. "He's

real easy to work with."

Until models are completed at Meadow Downs, prospects interested in plans of United Home Builders and Coventry Homes may contact Marion Tindle, sales rep, at (810) 569-6613 for an appointment.

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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

AT PHEASANT RUN

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.

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#### 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. EQUIS VILLAGE priced from the high \$290's. Call (810) 340-8920.



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# SAVINGS BY THE YARD!

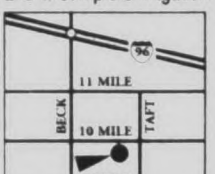


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### Real estate investors

The Real Estate Investors Association of Oakland hosts Deloris Bopp Potterton, an expert on time management and communication skills, at its monthly dinner meeting 7 p.m., Friday, Nov. 8, at the Royal Oak American Legion Hall.

Cost is \$13 for members, \$23 for non-members. Reservations due by Nov. 5 at (800) 747-6742.

### Appliance repair seminar

The Apartment Association of Michigan's Property Management Council presents a seminar, "Save Money with Appliance Replacement Parts," 7:30 a.m. to noon Wednesday, Oct. 30, at Vladimir's, 28125 Grand River, Farmington Hills.

Technicians from Sears Contract Sales will focus on refrigerator, range, dishwasher and water heater repairs.

Cost, which includes buffet breakfast and box lunch, is \$39

for PMC members, \$49 for AAM and Building Industry Association members and \$59 for non-members.

To register, call (810) 737-4477.

### Builders license training

Builder's Training Services offers a builder's pre-license training class to prepare for the state exam 6-10 p.m. Nov. 4, 7, 12 and 14 at the Clawson-Troy Elks Club.

Cost, which includes a manual and textbook, is \$199. To register, call Les Vilcone at (810) 852-3073.

### U-M real estate forum

The University of Michigan's 10th annual real estate forum, Thursday and Friday Nov. 14-15, focuses on development and investment opportunities in Detroit.

A mobile workshop will explore the city via narrated bus

tour with a short walking tour of some sites on Thursday beginning at Focus:HOPE.

The Ann Arbor classroom portion will be held at the U-M Business School on Friday.

Cost, which includes lunch, is \$80 for the bus tour, \$115 for the Ann Arbor segment. To register, call (313) 747-2791.

### Membership drive

The Society of Design Administration Michigan Chapter has launched a campaign to attract new members.

SDA members work for and with architects, engineers and other design professionals and include controllers, administrative assistants, office managers and marketing professionals.

Benefits of SDA membership include continuing education programs, national support network, newsletters, publications geared specifically to design professionals and monthly program

meetings.

For information, contact Diane Evans at (616) 327-0077.

### RE/MAX award

RE/MAX International has won a Franchise Relations Award from Income Opportunities magazine in the category of franchises with more than 1,000 units.

The award was based on a survey of franchisees. It was created to assist franchise buyers in their evaluations and to recognize those systems that have the best franchisor/franchisee relationships.

"To receive the Franchise Relations Award is, without a doubt, the highest honor any franchisor can receive because it reflects that the franchisees are proud to be part of the organization," said Dave Linger, chairman, RE/MAX International.

The RE/MAX Detroit Metro Region has 525 full time real estate professionals in 33 independently owned and operated offices.

### Albert Kahn award

The BMW manufacturing plant in Spartanburg, S.C., designed by the architectural and engineering firm of Albert Kahn Associates, has been honored for design excellence by AIA Michigan, a society of American Institute of Architects.

Completed in September, 1994, the 1.3 million-square-foot automotive assembly plant was master planned on a 1,039-acre site to allow for future expansion and prominent visibility from I-85.

### Stetter & Tiano award

Stetter & Tiano, a residential appraisal firm in Farmington Hills, received an Excellence Award at The Associates Relocation Management Co. annual Partners for Progress conference.

The award is granted to relocation professionals demonstrating superior performance in accuracy, timeliness, professionalism in relationships with The Associates and transferring employees they represent.

Kenneth D. Stetter of Huntington Woods and Thomas M. Tiano of Canton are principals in the firm. Douglas S. Cope of Canton is also affiliated.

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From the low \$230,000's.

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Color your Dream Home!  
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Single Family Homes from the \$230's

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### Woodcliff Village

Introducing Woodcliff Village, a brand new condominium community offered by Adler Building & Dev. Co. Woodcliff Village offers two bedroom, two bath condominiums with two-car attached garages and is conveniently located near M-59 and US-23 in Hartland. Visit Woodfield Square in Brighton for more information.

Open Daily 12-6 p.m.  
Closed Thurs.  
(810) 220-5757



### The Village at Eagle Gardens

Introducing The Village at Eagle Gardens, a brand new condominium community offered by Adler Building & Dev. Co. The Village offers two bedroom, two bath condominiums with two-car attached garages and is conveniently located between Brighton and Ann Arbor.

Open Daily 12-6 p.m.  
Closed Thurs.  
(313) 449-9014



Brokers Welcome

CALL (810) 737-5553 FOR INFORMATION ABOUT OUR SINGLE-FAMILY HOME COMMUNITIES!

# Find more storage space around the home

**BY READER'S DIGEST BOOKS FOR AP SPECIAL FEATURES**

If you are a typical homeowner, you probably are forever trying to find more storage space for an increasing number of possessions.

The first step to making more space is to throw out those things that you never or rarely use. After that, you can look for nooks and crannies that, with a bit of ingenuity, can accommodate items you keep.

Here are some tips:

**In The Attic**

Short on closet space? Install a wooden rod or metal pipe between rafters for hanging out-of-season clothing in garment bags. Use pipe straps or pipe clamps to secure the rod to the rafters.

Make shelves under eaves. Use 2-by-3s to support the shelves. Run 2-by-3 uprights vertically between the rafters and the joists or floor. Then run 2-by-3 supports horizontally from the

uprights to the rafters. Cut three-quarters-inch plywood to size for the shelves.

**Don't forget halls**

Even a narrow hall may have space for shelves. Line a wall from floor to ceiling with shallow shelves for paperbacks or for your collection of figurines or other knickknacks.

Construct a storage loft across the end of the hall. Use it for luggage and other lightweight items

that are used only occasionally.

**Under the stairs**

Build a roll-out bin, a simple plywood box on casters

to fit under the front edge of a stairway. To cut out the front and back of the bin, trace the slope of the stairway on a piece of cardboard and use it as a pattern for marking three-quarters-inch plywood. Assemble it with drywall screws and carpenter's glue. Reinforce all the interior corners with three-quarters-inch molding.

You can also fill the space under stairs with shelves. Support the shelves at the stair ends

with stepped vertical pieces. Use the space behind the shelves as a closet.

Where there are closets under stairways, install a small shelf under each step for storing small articles.

**New bathroom storage**

Install a shelf just above the sink. It will give you a handy, dry place for cosmetics and toiletries. Place it high enough so it doesn't interfere with turning the water

on and off.

Fill unused space around a toilet with combination shelves and towel bars in a ladder arrangement. Leave space above the tank to take the top off.

**Your child's storage**

Most young children have trouble putting away toys. Your toddler will clean up with less fuss if you provide roomy catchall storage bins. For quick, inexpensive bins, cover cardboard boxes with stick-on paper. To encourage neatness, label the boxes with pictures of what's supposed to go into them. Replace them when they become tattered. To put your child's clothes within reach, add a sec-

ond, lower rod in the closet. Install 1-by-4 cleats on either side of the closet and mount sockets for a new clothes rod on them. Or simply suspend the rod on chains from the higher rod. Use the upper rod for out-of-season wear.

**More closet space**

Use the same idea in one section of your own closet. Install two rods, one 3 to 4 feet above the other. Hang short items such as shirts and skirts on them.

Suspend wire shower curtain hooks from the rods to hold belts, purses and scarves. Attach hooks, towel racks or shoe bags to the closet walls or door for miscellaneous items.

## Get help locating buried utility lines

MISS DIG helps homeowners avoid injury and damaging utility lines

Before turning the first spadeful of earth for a tree, fence or deck foundation, Detroit Edison advises customers to call MISS DIG to request free location markings for underground public utility lines or assistance with overhead electric lines.

A free phone call can prevent injury to a do-it-yourselfer or damage to overhead electric or underground public utility lines that could interrupt utility service, said Glenn Spence, retail customer marketing representative for Detroit Edison and president, MISS DIG System Inc.

"Home improvement chores can pose a danger if you don't know the locations of overhead and underground electric lines or other underground utilities," Spence said. "A phone call to MISS DIG can help you plan your work to avoid any problems contact with utilities may cause."

Call MISS DIG at 1-800-482-7171 weekdays between 6 a.m. and 7 p.m. at least three working days before you expect to begin an outdoor project. MISS DIG will notify participating members who will mark the locations of underground utilities on your property. Callers also will be advised about maintaining a safe 10-foot clearance from all overhead electric lines.

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West side of Ridge Road, South of North Territorial

Spec Homes from \$300-\$400's

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**Ashford Village**

Off Textile Road, East of Carpenter Road

From the \$140's

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Off Dhu Varren Road, Between Nixon & Pontiac Trail

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CONLEY, NOLAN & SELLICUM

# Attention to detail tools pays big dividends

Pay attention to the details in your life and everything else will fall into place.

That's the rule that has been helping home craftsmen and women all across America with the sanding, cutting, grinding and polishing. A new variable speed power tool that does this is the latest value-priced entry in

Ryobi's line of detail tools.

Called simply the Multi-Tool, it is a hand-held rotary action, all-purpose tool with collects that hold a wide variety of cutting, grinding and polishing bits. Made to sell for less than \$60, the Multi-Tool is reported to have plenty of muscle, outperforming other tools with more

consistent RPM and reserve capacity to deliver more power under the load.

The tool gets its power because of its very high torque at low RPMs, as well as high RPMs. Torque is a measurement of resistance against force. Machines like the Ryobi, which can produce significant torque,

will work effectively. Those that can't, won't.

Hobbyists and do-it-yourselfers can find dozens of uses for this tool when working with wood, metal, ceramics or glass. It easily handles engraving, carving, cutting, sharpening, filing, sanding and buffing. Among its

thoughtful design features are two separate power controls - an on-off switch and a second switch to select speeds between 8,000 and 23,000 RPM.

Compared to single-switch units, this dual-switch system allows users to leave the speed preset when turning the tool off,

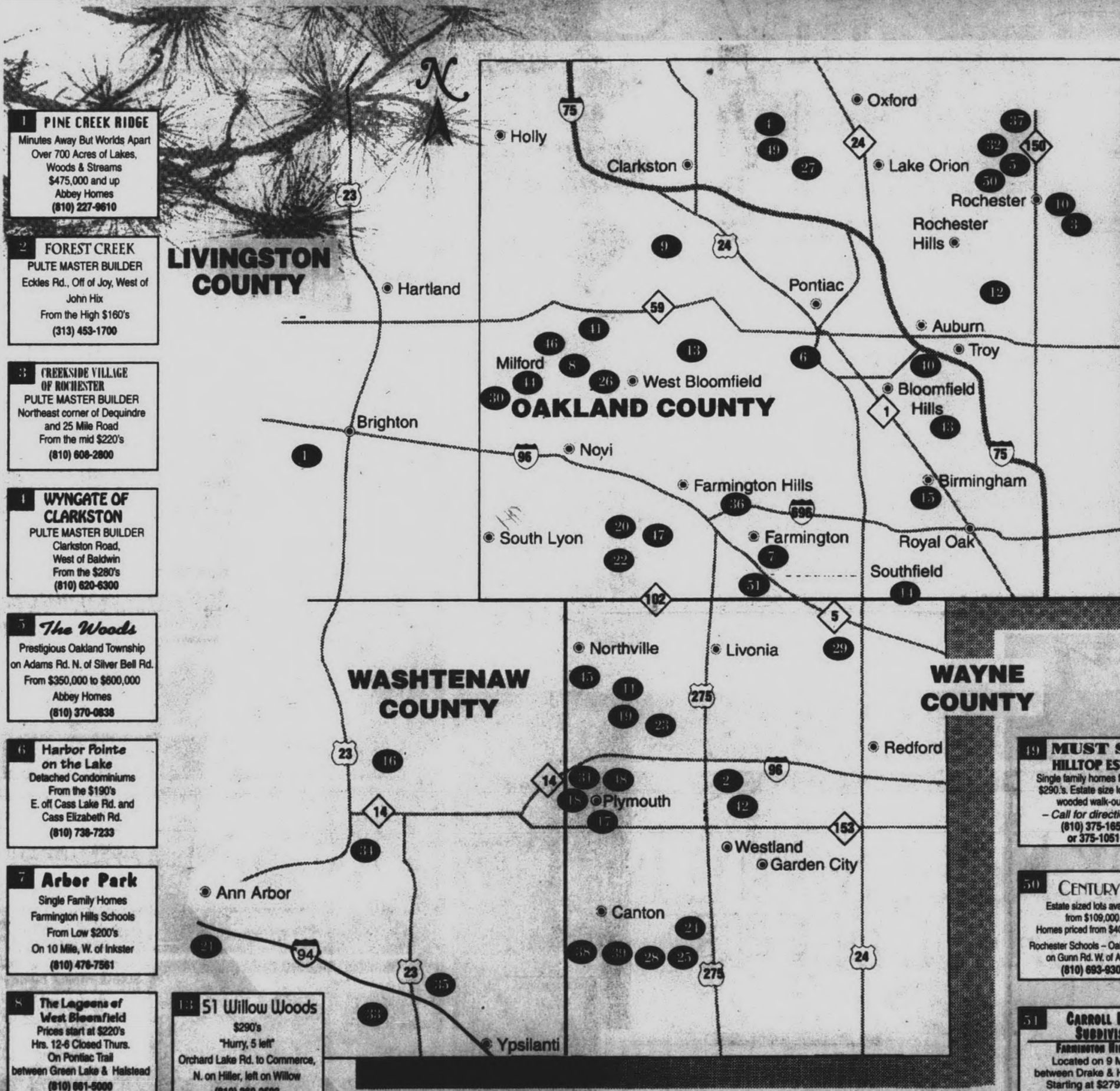
eliminating the hunt for the right speed when the tool is turned back on again.

An informative brochure about hand-held power tools is available free by calling 1-800-525-2579.

- North American Precip Syndicate Inc.

Observer & Eccentric  
NEWSPAPERS

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**5 The Woods**  
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**7 Arbor Park**  
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From \$189,900  
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**Lopiccolo Homes & Multi Building**  
Name: WASHINGTON SQUARE  
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Location: On 9 Miles between  
Beck & Troy in Field

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DOVERGTON SQUARE  
Name: DOVERGTON SQUARE  
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Closed Thursday  
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Location: On 9 Miles, S. of Cherry N.  
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The Observer Newspapers

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1996

# AT HOME



MASTER TOUCH

SEE COVER STORY INSIDE

APPLIANCE DOCTOR

# More warning needed on faulty gas line



JOE GAGNON

In a recent article a newspaper reported that the gas line to hook up an appliance such as a stove or clothes dryer might be dangerous to your health. The article was written based on information obtained from the Product Safety Commission in Washington.

The CPSC reports that they have received 200 cases where the old style corrugated metal gas lines have sprung a leak and been associated with 35 deaths and 59 injuries. This type of flexible connector has not been sold for the past 10 years, but I'm sure there are many clothes dryers in the American home which still have this product connected to it.

Millions of consumers out there have clothes dryers which are well over 10 years old. It is sad that the CPSC had to wait until 35 people died before they brought out information that could possibly save the lives of more victims. The article you might have read will not be seen by many millions across the country and yet I feel they should do more

in an endeavor to reach these people.

The deaths and injuries reported so far might be a small amount compared to the figures of the next five years. As these connectors get older than I think the likelihood of a leak would increase tremendously. There are many ways they could increase this warning so that it reached more homeowners than it has so far. As an example I would suggest that they work through every major utility company across the land and put a warning notice in every utility bill sent to each customer. I would have printed and charged back to the manufacturer of these deadly connectors, a full page article in all newspapers across America and follow that up with the same procedure on television.

Let me give you a synopsis of the warning put out by the CPSC and the action you should take to correct the problem. First, let me say that it is my recommendation to hook up a gas line dryer using only solid copper tubing with flared fittings. Use enough tubing so that you have several loops coiled at the rear which allow you to move it for service and cleaning. These materials are available at your local hardware store where they will flare the fittings etc. The hardware store industry is very

versed on what has to be done to properly hook up your clothes dryer.

The CPSC reports that older corrugated metal tubes were used in hooking up ranges, ovens and clothes dryers. They are uncoated, brass, flexible metal lines which has a fitting on each end which is soldered in place. The solder can fail resulting in a gas leak. They also recommend that the appliance not be moved to any degree as this might cause the connector to break and leak gas. The CPSC suggests that you call a professional service provider to inspect the product. They fail to mention that there might be a cost for this service or that a clothes dryer in operation has a vibration to it that could cause a leak as well.

I recommend that if you are using

this type of connector which hasn't been sold in the past 10 years, you shut off the gas to the product, remove the hazard and replace it yourself. If I was the chairman of the Consumers Product Safety Commission I would have printed a special weekly listing of every product complaint filed daily to their agency. I wouldn't wait 10 years of compiling information which I knew was causing and injuries. A copy of this article is being sent to the CPSC in Washington.

Joe Gagnon, the Appliance Doctor, will answer your questions about maintaining and repairing large appliances. Gagnon is president of Carmark Appliances in Garden City and does a weekly radio program on WJR-AM.

## Garden club sets craft sale Nov. 2

The North Farmington Garden Club presents its 18th annual arts and crafts sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at O.E. Dunckel Middle School.

The school is on 12 Mile between Orchard Lake and Farmington roads. Admission is free. Refreshments will be served.

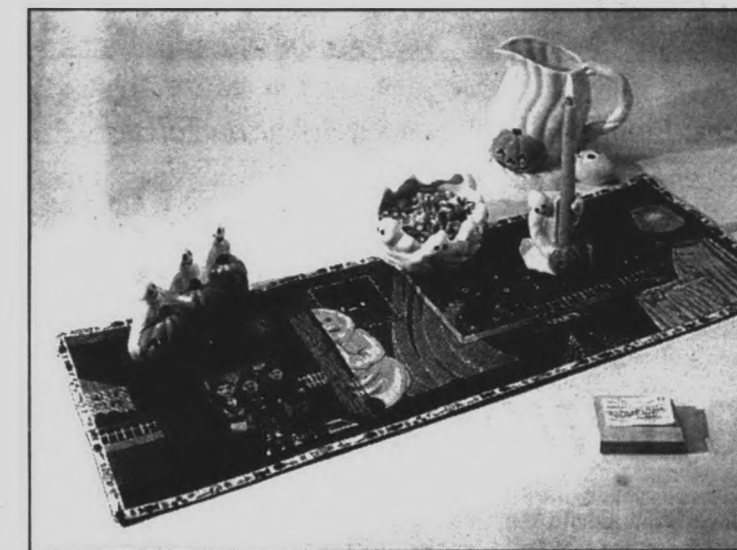
Eighty juried artisans will feature a wide and interesting variety of crafts. Proceeds from table rental help maintain and beautify the grounds at Dunckel School, the Five Senses Garden at the YMCA and various other club-sponsored community activities.

MARKET PLACE



### Waxing creative

**Candle decor:** A candle changes the atmosphere of any room anytime, especially in the autumn. PartyLite Gifts Inc. of Plymouth, Mass., a direct sales marketer of candles and candle accessories, suggests making a centerpiece of several sienna-colored, cinnamon-scented pillars in varied sizes, placing them on several brass holders and scattering autumn-colored leaves and/or pine cones around the base of the holders. For information about PartyLite, call (508) 830-3100, or visit its World Wide Web site at <http://www.partylite.com>.



### Ghost-ess with the mostest

**Fashionably frightful:** When decorating your home or hosting a party in the Halloween spirit, make a place for these ghost ceramics and Manual Woodworkers Halloween visitors runner from Shoctober Shops in all Hudson's stores. Shown here are butter dish, \$15; bowl, \$12; candle holder, \$10; pitcher, \$25; and runner, \$32.

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

### Harvest time

**Soup's on:** Warm up your dining room table and your awaiting guests' appetites with this Fitz & Floyd soup tureen. A garland of seasonal fruits and vegetables surrounds a basket weave motif. The tureen retails for \$80 at Heslop's at Merri-Five Plaza in Livonia, Meadow-Brook Village in Rochester Hills, Oakland Mall in Troy and Orchard Mall in West Bloomfield.



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## GARDEN SPOT



MARTY FIGLEY

Season sensations: Pumpkins and mums welcome the fall season.

## Color the autumn season wonderful



MARTY FIGLEY

shrubs. The ever-popular grasses also blend their maturing seedheads to the color scheme. Nature has really endowed this planet with something remarkable.

Have you ever wondered just what makes the leaves turn color at this time of year? It's connected with the way deciduous trees (those that lose their leaves) store food and prepare for winter dormancy. As the days become shorter and cooler temperatures prevail, the trees stop producing chlorophylls and then begin sending nutrients to the roots. (Trees produce chlorophyll, which are the green pigments that absorb energy from light by way of photosynthesis to make food.) As the

Isn't it wonderful the way the colors of fall all blend together? The oranges, yellows and crimson shades of the leaves, the golden yellow of pumpkins and the yellows and greens of winter squash, the reds and yellows of apples and pears and the colors of autumn-blooming flowers and

subsequent chlorophyll decays, the other pigments in the leaves are revealed.

Trees have various amounts of two principal types of pigments: carotenoids, which produce yellows and oranges; and anthocyanins, which are red-colored.

When the days are warm and sunny and the nights are cool, we can probably expect the foliage colors to be more brilliant than when the weather is cloudy and wet.

### Prepare to pare

This coming weekend is the perfect time to carve your Halloween pumpkins. The possibilities are endless. For instance, by using various sizes of pumpkins stacked one on top of another, a whole "being" could be created. If you carve spooky, happy or sad faces, or faces that resemble a famous person or friend, your imagination could really be put to work.

When you carve your pumpkins use a good sharp paring knife, or one slightly larger. A serrated knife may work better for those with tough skins. If the

See FIGLEY, G5

## Adopt-a-pet



**Missy:** This 7-year-old female Beagle is affectionate and gentle. She's in excellent health and vibrant. Missy is good on a leash, house broken and quiet. She's a low maintenance dog and would be a nice companion for a retired person. Missy (No. WS5455) and other pets is available at the Michigan Humane Society Westland Shelter, 37255 Marquette, (313)721-7300, noon to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Friday and 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

## Figley from page G4

skin is especially thick, small children might need Mom or Dad to scrape some away so that the pumpkin will glow when a light is in it.

Cut the lid (we often put a little V at one edge to match the lid with the pumpkin top) and scoop out the insides with a big spoon. Put a lot of newspapers on the table or floor to catch the mess. If there are several children in the family and you have only one pumpkin, let each one draw a feature on a piece of paper and then all can choose which ones should be used. Each child then should have a turn at carving.

This is the time to save the pumpkin seeds for roasting in the oven. They are a healthy and delicious treat. Spread the seeds on a baking sheet, sprinkle lightly with salt and bake in a 375-degree oven for 20 minutes; stir occasionally.

While the family is carving the faces, Mom or Dad might tell the youngsters that the Irish were the first to fashion a lantern out of vegetables for display on Halloween. They used rutabagas, turnips and potatoes. One story that comes from Ireland is about the Irishman named Jack who was kept out of heaven because he was so stingy and out of "that other place" because he was so mischievous. Jack had to wander the Earth with a lighted lantern until Judgment Day.

When the Irish came to the United States in the middle of the 19th century, they brought with them the tradition of "jack o'lantern." Here were pumpkins to carve and fashion for Hal-

loween, a perfect replacement for those other vegetables.

This pumpkin (or squash) soup could be cooking while the carving is being accomplished and will add a perfect finale to the festivities.

### PUMPKIN SOUP

Serves 4

- 1 pumpkin or winter squash - about eight inches tall and wide
- 2 tbl. softened butter
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 medium onion, finely sliced
- 1/4 cup long-grain rice
- 3-1/2 cups chicken stock
- Freshly grated nutmeg or cumin
- To garnish: 6 slices bacon, cooked until crisp, and 3 tbl. crumbled mozzarella cheese

Cut lid from pumpkin, scoop out seeds. Rub butter around inside, add salt and pepper. Place onion and rice inside. Bring stock to boil. Put pumpkin in large pan, pour hot stock into the pumpkin, replace lid. Bake two hours at 375 degrees. Remove pumpkin from oven, scrape some of the softened flesh from the wall into the soup and mix it in. Add nutmeg or cumin to taste. Garnish with bacon and cheese. Serve from the pumpkin.

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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INVITING IDEAS

# Wild game is low-fat alternative to beef

Camouflage and hiking boots have their place. On the wilderness runway, hunting season attire translates well into - great game for cooking. Low-fat and delicious, game meats provide a healthy alternative to eating traditional red meat (specifically, beef).

Martin J. Marchello, Professor, North Dakota State University, Department of Animal and Range Sciences, College of

Agriculture has done extensive research on the nutrient composition of game meat - finding Whitetail Deer to have only 1.4 grams of fat/100g and 149 calories (Kcal/100g) and Mule Deer to have 1.3 grams of fat/100g and 145 calories (Kcal/100g). USDA Choice Beef comes in at 6.5 grams of fat/100g and 180 calories (Kcal/100g).

Many cooks are intimidated with the

prospect of cooking venison, or any wild game.

Master Chef Milos Cihelka (one of 66 Master Chefs in America) specializes in "the reward of the hunt." Many of you will remember Chef Milos from his chef-partner days at the Golden Mushroom Restaurant in Southfield, Michigan. Now, in partnership (Wild Harvest Videos) with acclaimed cinematographer Jerry Chiappetta, they have combined efforts and produced a series of wonderful videos - Master Chef Series of Game Care & Cooking.

An avid hunter, as well as a Master Chef - Milos demonstrates in the first video; Big Game: Field to the Table, the importance of proper field dressing and transporting game, the need to age the game, skinning techniques, how to preserve a hide, the actual butchering, freezer wrapping of the meat, and last but not least, simple camp recipes for preparing the venison. The second video, VENISON Healthy & Tasty has Chef Milos demonstrating the use for marinades, and how to make some of his favorite venison recipes (along with accompaniments). Throughout the videos, the chef shares numerous tips on handling this type of game. CARE & COOKING Gamebirds & Animals is the third, in this series of videos.

Individual game tapes are available for \$24.95. Collector gift sets of three videos in handsome holders are \$69.95 per set. All tapes are available at Border's Books, Dick's Sporting Goods, Gander Mountain, Kitchen Glamor Stores, Dunham's and Best Buy or by calling toll free 1 (800) 819-3799.

If hunting is not your bag, and you'd rather not be among the 16 million plus registered hunters in the United States - game meat is only a phone call away. The Internet is a great source for ordering meat, as well as many local butchers, specialty meat shops, and game ranches.

With the concern over fat content, game meats are becoming more and more popular, here are some books to check out: America's Favorite Wild Game Recipes, The Hunting and Fishing Library, hardback 128 pages, 1994, \$19.95. The Wild Menu, A Farmland Game Cookbook Recipes from the Original National Wild Game Competition, Chef Christopher Ray with Greg Linder, hardback, 160 pages, Willow Creek Press, 1995, \$24.50. The Canning, Freezing, Curing & Smoking of Meat, Fish & Game, Wilbur F. Eastman Jr., paperback, 202 pages, Garden Way Publishing, 1995 \$9.95.

From the booklet Venison Healthy & Tasty - Wild Harvest Videos - Master Chef Series of Game Care & Cooking:

### VENISON CHILI CON CARNE

(6 servings)  
1 cup dry red kidney beans  
Pick beans over, wash and either soak overnight in cold water or bring to a boil and cook for 10 minutes and remove from heat. Let stand 1 hour, then return to

stove. Cook beans in unsalted stock or water until tender.

- Or: Use 3 cups canned beans.
- 2 tablespoons corn oil
  - 3 strips bacon, cut into 1/4" pieces
  - 1 1/2 pounds venison cut into 1/2" cubes
  - 2 cups chopped onions
  - 2-3 mashed garlic cloves
  - 1 large green pepper, chopped
  - 6 tablespoons chili powder
  - 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper or more if you like it hot
  - 2 teaspoons coriander, ground
  - 2 tablespoons cumin powder
  - 1 1/2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
  - 3 cups canned crushed tomatoes
  - 3/4 cup brown stock (or water with 2 bouillon cubes)
  - Salt to taste



RUTH MOSSON JOHNSTON

In a heavy sauce pan, cook the bacon in oil until it starts to brown. Add the venison, cook, stirring until meat turns grey. Add onions, garlic and peppers and cook to translucent. Add spices, cook 1 minute, stirring, add all rest. Cook until meat is tender. Of you wish a thicker consistency, mix 3 tablespoons corn starch with a little water and stir into cooking chili. Serve over hot beans.

From the book; A TASTE OF THE WILD - A Compendium of Modern American Game Cookery by A.J. McClane Published by the Penguin Group, 1991.

### MEDALLIONS OF VENISON WITH GORGONZOLA BUTTER SAUCE

- Serves 4
- 1 whole small whitetail backstrap or 3/4 mule deer backstrap, about 2 pounds
  - 1 cup olive oil
  - 1 tablespoon cracked black pepper-corns
  - 1 tablespoon chopped garlic
  - 3 tablespoons lemon juice
  - 1 teaspoon minced shallots or scallions
  - 1/4 cup dry white wine
  - 1/4 cup heavy cream
  - 2 tablespoons crumbled Gorgonzola cheese
  - 1/2 cup (1/4 pound) cold butter
  - 1/2 teaspoon white pepper

Place the game in a glass or enameled container. Make a marinade from the oil, cracked peppercorns, garlic, and lemon juice, and pour it over the meat. Let marinate for at least 1 hour. Turn the meat occasionally to allow the marinade to flavor all sides. Meanwhile, prepare a charcoal fire or preheat a gas grill or broiler.

See JOHNSTON, G7



MARTY FIGLEY

Herbal air: The upper herb garden at Cranbrook has a new look.

# Franklin antique show features herb items

BY MARTY FIGLEY  
SPECIAL WRITER

Members of the Herb Society of America, Southern Michigan Unit, have been doing a lot of planning, digging and planting to create a new look for the upper herb garden at Cranbrook Gardens in Bloomfield Hills.

Perhaps you have missed this special garden, which is several steps above the lovely formal herb garden - the one with the statue "Ecola." The next time you visit, I hope you will make a special effort to see the new design.

Members participate in several fundraisers each year, and for the second year they will offer exceptional gift items at the upcoming Franklin Community Antiques Show.

The show will take place Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 24-26, at Franklin Community Church, 32473 Normandy in Franklin. A preview party is planned 6-

9 p.m. Thursday. Reservations at \$35 are requested; call (810) 626-6606. Daily admission to the show (10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday) is \$5.

The herb society unit will offer colorful dried herb bundles, the popular mustards, woolen angels, wreaths, lavender and rose bath salts, herbal note cards and many other unusual items. Proceeds from this booth and other unit functions are used to maintain the two herb gardens at Cranbrook. The unit has also contributed funds for the children's garden at Michigan State University, the National Herb Garden in Washington, D.C., and the Herb Society of America, with headquarters in Mentor, Ohio.

More than 30 selected dealers will offer quilts, folk art, furniture, porcelain, wicker and more.

Luncheon will be served in the Country Kitchen and baked goods will also be available for purchase.

## Johnston from page G6

To make the sauce, combine the shallots, wine and cream in a saucepan over moderate heat and reduce to half of the original volume. Lower the heat and add the crumbled cheese; stir until melted. Cut the cold butter into 4 pieces and add to the sauce, a piece at a time, stirring all the while. Season with white pepper. Set the sauce aside in a warm place but not over direct heat as it could cause the sauce to separate.

Put the meat close to the heat source to allow the olive oil coating to flare up and create a hot fire. Keep turning the meat to allow the outside to char without overcooking the middle. Remove the venison from the heat when it is rare (130 degrees F) or at least no more than medium-rare (140 degrees F). Slice, arrange on individual plates, top with sauce and serve.

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Saturday, Oct. 26  
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Sunday, Oct. 27  
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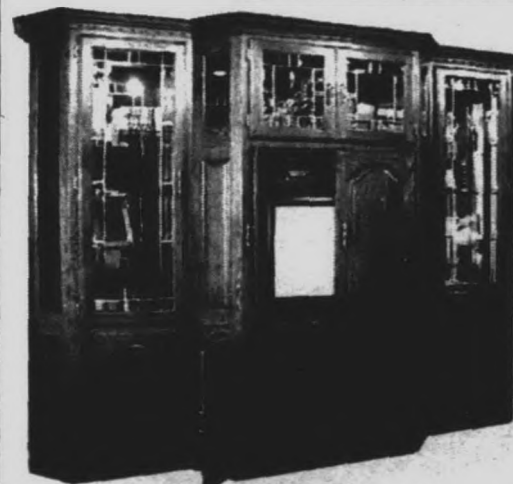
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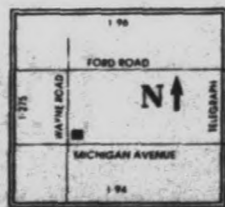
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## LET'S REMODEL

# The modern bathroom is now a private retreat

Q. Do you have any information available on the current trends for remodeling bathroom?

A. Homeowners are always looking to develop kitchens where they can bond as a family, but the bath is where they escape. The biggest trend in bathrooms today is cocooning. "Homeowners want to retreat from the world and their families," says Peter Schor, president, Institute of Bathroom Product Knowledge. "The American attitude toward the bath is changing. We used to look at the room as purely utilitarian. Now, we are approaching the bath as the Europeans do - we are seeing it as a place for personal pampering."

That may explain the rise in steam showers, rain bars, rain domes, double shower heads, body massagers and sprays, saunas, jetted tubs, oversized tubs and in-line heaters. Baths are becoming the one place to submerge problems and get away from life's stress and demands - and that retreat is getting bigger. Schor notes that 75 percent of consumers in a recent poll said they wanted a larger master bath with a separate tub and shower. He also notes that 18 percent of all tubs are jetted, and that number is increasing.

Americans want to relax. Some are even going so far as to put their exercise equipment in the master bath to release their aggressions before climbing into a private sauna or hot bath. But this is one trend Iris Harrell, NARI member and winner of the NARI 195 Contractor of the Year Award for Residential Baths Over \$15,000, doesn't recommend. There may be too much moisture in the bath for the health of the exercise equipment. You may be encouraging rust and other deterioration.

It is better to create a separate but adjoining room for exercising. The trend for larger baths can be a trick when there is limited space to grow. If you have to choose between a bath or shower, the shower is more important. Don't try to combine the two, Harrell warns. The tub-and-shower combination is difficult to get in and out of and looks clumsy in a small space. A larger shower stall with clear glass enclosure will increase the visual line of the space while still maintaining the need for a relaxing water experience.

And an "experience" is what homeowners are seeking. They are looking at their baths as a form of water recreation, be it a long hot bath in a tub that has in-line heaters or in a shower with a rain bar. Whatever the form, the feel of water seems to be relaxing. Steam and heat seem to do the trick, too. Radiant floor heating, towel warmers and steam showers also are emerging and finding a comfortable niche in the bath market.

Magnifying mirrors are on the rise as



well. As Baby Boomers are aging and their eyesight declining, the magnification is appreciated. Good lighting is, too.

Lighting is an important element of any room, but particularly in the bath. Here is a room where you must be able to shave, put on makeup, find a fallen contact lens, sort laundry, and still be able to have a soothing soak - all activities that require different lighting techniques. Schor recommends cross-illumination along side of mirrors with an additional top lighting bar. The cross lighting from the sides will eliminate dark shadows (another feature aging Boomers love). Use recessed cans and diffusers for increased mood lighting around the tub. In this area of the bath, atmosphere is everything.

The other type of lighting to remember is natural lighting. Harrell contends that daylight is essential in the bath. "People want to make a visual connection with the outside. It helps them relax and increases the visual size of the room."

Skylights, picture windows, solar tubes are all added benefits to creating the perfect bath. They increase the light and the view. Homeowners today are having hard days. Most families include two working adults who both need to get ready at the same time in the morning. These homeowners want two lavatories and maneuvering room for two, but they still want to maintain their privacy.

Another quality they are seeking to maintain is safety. Again, the largest market group is aging, and their abilities are declining; in addition, they are settling into homes in which they would most likely want to stay. These homes, and baths, need to incorporate universal design features, such as higher vanities (30-35 inches), curbless showers, wider clearances around the tub and toilet, and easily manipulated faucets and hardware.

The bath industry is a big segment of the remodeling industry and is also the most expensive per-square-foot project in the entire house. Always keep in mind safety, relaxation, expansive spaces and accessibility. But most of all, remember that the bath is a home

See REMODEL, G11

# Builders offer kitchen and bath workshops

Livonia Community Education in cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute, a leader in builder's education in Michigan, will offer a nine-hour bathroom and kitchen remodeling workshops.

The bath workshops will be 6:30-9 p.m. Thursdays, Nov. 7-21. The kitchen workshop will be 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesdays, Nov. 5-19. Both will be held at Riley Middle School, 15555 Henry Ruff Road.

The course is designed to help create a greater comfort and luxury in homes by planning and completing a successful remodeling project. The instructor will explain the many facets of remodelings including planning, meeting building codes, insurances, permits, estimating materials as well as the basics of home construction. The instructor will also discuss working with subcontractors, finishing tech-

niques as well as tying into existing plumbing, electrical and heating systems. The seminars cost \$62 plus a \$10 textbook fee.

Pre-registration with payment is required no later than Friday Nov. 1 for the kitchen class and Tuesday, Nov. 5, for the bath class to Livonia Community Education. Call 313-523-9277 to register during regular office hours.

The instructor is a licensed builder with experience in home remodeling. He can answer questions related to all facets of remodeling. Oakland Builders Institute teaches building courses including builder's pre-license training in 50 school districts throughout lower Michigan. For a free brochure and a current schedule of class locations, call Oakland Builders Institute at 810-651-2771.

## New design center opens doors

An innovative new concept in home improvement and remodeling, Bloomfield Design Center, has opened at 2985 Haggerty, 1/4-mile north of Pontiac Trail in Commerce Township.

The center's 5,000-square-foot showroom features high quality home improvement products, most of which may be customized to coordinate with the client's decor.

A collaboration of several suppliers, Bloomfield Design Center features such products as custom mirrors and

glass, front entry doors, marble and granite, custom rugs, plumbing fixtures, custom window treatments, jacuzzis, showers, custom fireplace areas, wood staircases, closet organizers and landscaping.

Suppliers at Bloomfield Design Center include Mirror and Glass Magic, D&C Plumbing, Pozzi Windows, Contempo Rugs, Fabric Fantasy, Wintergreen Landscaping Garden Design and Distinctive Creations.

Call (810) 669-4466.

## Experts offer workworking classes

The Woodworkers' Store, 2456 N. Woodward in Royal Oak, offers workshop classes taught by expert woodworkers and artisans with years of experience.

Class sizes are limited and advance registration is required. For more information, call the store at (810) 543-5110.

"Complete Finishing" will explain finishing from the ground up, covering

it all from wood preparation to final finishing. The two-week class will take place 6:30 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 24 and 31. Fee is \$30.

In "The Hows and Whys of Sharpening," learn the techniques for sharpening chisels, scrapers and planes, and discover how well newly sharpened tools perform in real shop applications. The class will meet 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7. Fee is \$15.

## Remodel from page G10

version of a European spa, where a short visit brings relief and relaxation.

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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At home with art: Cele Landay fills her home with a variety of works by 20th century artists. The former designer's touch can be seen in her imaginative kitchen (below). Staff photos by Tom Hoffmeyer.

On the cover: Cele Landay stands in her dining room, complete with Lichtensten print and unusual light fixture. Staff photo by Tom Hoffmeyer.

# Home full of creative views

BY MARY KLEMIC  
AT HOME EDITOR

Creativity has been important throughout Cele Landay's life.

The Farmington Hills woman worked as a commercial and residential designer for 25 years. She has served on fundraising committees and trustee boards for a variety of arts-related organizations and institutions, including with the Detroit Institute of Arts, Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, Archives of American Art and Fanclub Foundation for the Arts.

Art is important in the Landay home as well. It is a way of having an impact on the family's environment. Landay is an example of someone comfortable with art, who arranges many different works and furniture pieces in an inviting surrounding.

"Ever since I can remember my environment has been very important to me," she said.

"All (of the works) are meant to be used. I love it all. It makes me feel good.

"They're like good friends. They really are."

Art works of many kinds are ensconced in every room. Prints and three-dimensional pieces by such 20th century artists as Ellsworth Kelly, Peter Schnabel, Wendel Castle and Jim Dine, as well as furnishings from European to Memphis styles, the whimsical and the elegant, are at home.

The pieces add to the joy of coming home. For Landay, seeing them is like greeting friends.

"I love coming home."

The dining room includes a settee, a fireplace and an unusual light fixture consisting of small bulbs on an arrangement of wires over the table. The bulbs can be slid along the wires, and raised or lowered. Candlesticks designed by Salvador Dali look like little sculptures and can be taken apart to be used. A Roy Lichtensten print of the Oval Office is on one wall.

In another room, a chair that can be divided into two sections has a '50s motif, with a Marilyn Monroe image on the back rest and materials like those from a soda fountain.

Andy Warhol's "Ten Jews" fill several walls in other rooms. Glass table works blossom from tables. A large silk tapestry bursts with vibrant colors. A blue Dale Chihuly piece, like a giant shell or flower, rests on a piano; an especially fitting place as Landay's son is a composer who wrote music for the renowned glass artist.

Some pieces are trophies to the imagination of Landay's husband, Martin, CEO of the Globe Trading Co. in Detroit. One work he designed is a table with a base made from a blender used to make compact powder parts for automobiles. The machinery can be turned on to make a rhythmic motion.

Landay's designing touch is of special

note in the kitchen, where one end is a dining area. The wall here has a castle design and a fireplace. The floor is covered with bright squares that resemble a caftan.

"I buy what I love."

"I don't go looking for anything. It's like (the art works say), 'Cele, come get me.'"

Landay advises anyone who would like to buy art to get informed.

"Read a lot. Find out who's who. Go into the shows."

The next Fanclub benefit is 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, at the American Center Building, 12 Mile and Northwestern in Southfield. Proceeds will go to the BBAA, Hilberry Theatre and Orchards Children's Services After School Arts Program.

The fund-raiser has a gothic theme, music, and food by more than 30 Detroit area restaurants. Costumes are optional; a costume contest offers cash prizes. Admission is \$75, or \$25 after 9:30 p.m. Call (810) 988-0-FAN for information.



## FOCUS ON PHOTOGRAPHY

# Soar with creativity



MONTE NAGLER

Every creative endeavor has its pitfalls, traps, even a room of private torment. It's difficult to keep a wave of creativity in constant momentum.

This applies to photography, too. Even with our modern cameras, lenses and knowledge of the craft, we all have those dark nights of confusion and doubt and we seem to lose perspective of what we're doing.

Well, don't store away the camera in favor of a long vacation in front of the television. The recognition of frustration and a tendency to be overly critical of your photography are part of creativity. After all, it often takes a setback to achieve further growth.

So at those times you feel you're at the end of your creative rope and you're ready to pack up the camera - don't! Here are some ideas to beat the blahs and get you back on the road to creativity.

Review your past work and begin to ask yourself some questions. Are there any particular trends or themes you may be overdoing? Is there a variation of our subject matter that will produce

a fresh outlook? Can you get a different perspective by another lens or camera angle or by shooting at a different time of day? Are there ways you can add more of your own individuality to your pictures? Knowing where you've been will help you chart a course for the future.

Take another look at the world around you. There may be subject material you never considered photographing before that will now interest you. If you've always shot landscapes, perhaps now is the time to begin to photograph people. If you've always shot distant scenes, maybe now is the time to take an intimate look at textures, patterns and closeup details. If you've always been a realist, how about taking a look at some abstracts? A 180-degree turnabout may not ultimately be for you, but it will keep the creative juices flowing.

Start looking at more photographs. A trip to one of the local photography galleries or a leisurely browse through the photography books at your library or local bookstore will be rewarding and inspiring.

And keep some inspiring thoughts in mind, too. Remember that you are making photographs, not just taking snapshots. Shift your photographic vision from the recording of a scene to an



A new track: Try photographing something different when the creative bubble bursts. A trip to the Detroit Grand Prix provided Monte Nagler with this up-close photo of famed driver Al Unser Sr.

expression of mood. Remember that the two most important things when you photograph are you and your subject, and strive to really get to know your subject. And remember to use your imagination and spontaneity when you photograph.

So don't let your creative bubble

burst. Rather, let it help you to soar to new heights of photographic excitement.

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.

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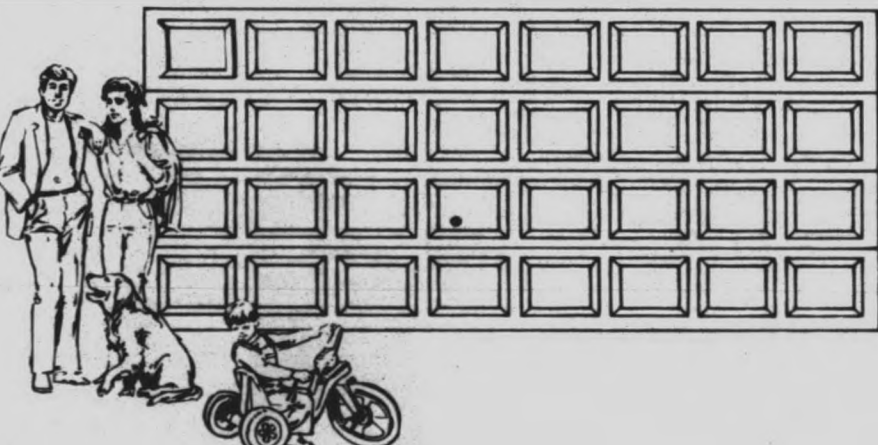
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TREASURE SEARCH

Mourning edition tells of tragic history

BY NANCY AND FRANK BOOS  
SPECIAL WRITERS

Carl,  
Royal Oak

Dear Nancy and Frank:  
I have an old newspaper called the Detroit Advertiser and Tribune that covers the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln. Do you think it's real and what is its value?

Dear Carl:  
Your paper, dated Monday, April 17, 1865, is the morning "mourning" edition of a paper reporting stories relating to the assassination of President Lincoln by the actor John Wilkes Booth. This paper wasn't the forerunner of either our current Detroit Free Press or

Detroit News. There were about 20 newspapers at that time, most of which have gone the way of the Detroit Times.

On Good Friday, April 14, 1865, the president was in a good mood for three reasons: five days before, Gen. Robert E. Lee had surrendered his Confederate army at the Appomattox Court House in Virginia; for all intents and purposes slavery had ended in the rebellious

Southern states; and those states were now aware, in no uncertain terms, that secession from the Union wouldn't be tolerated.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln were planning to attend the theater that evening, venturing out in public even though it was common knowledge that Confederate

Treasure from page G14

sympathizers were many and were lurking in Washington.

Booth, a fanatic on the cause of the Confederacy and the mastermind of the assassination plot, learned of the Lincoln's theater plans and the special box in which they would be sitting.

While watching the play, "Our American Cousin," Lincoln's bodyguard become so engrossed in it that he drifted away from his position guarding the entryway to the president's box. While Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln were sitting, holding hands, Booth slipped into the box with a .44 caliber derringer loaded with one bullet. He fired from six inches into the back of Lincoln's head. Gun smoke filled the box, pandemonium broke loose, Mrs. Lincoln, weeping, cradled her husband's body and Booth leaped from the box to the main floor 10 feet below. He caught a spur in the presidential decorative bunting draped on the box and this caused him to land unevenly and break a leg. He still managed to flee from the theater shouting, "Sic semper tyrannis," which translates to "Thus always with tyrants."

Booth, considered by most to be a black-hearted traitor, managed to escape roadblocks and searches for days. He had to get medical attention for his leg and went to a confederate sympathizer he had known, Dr. Samuel Mudd.

Later, when being prosecuted, Mudd said he didn't recognize Booth, who arrived in disguise, and wasn't aware that the man he treated was Lincoln's assassin. Mudd, who maintained to his dying day that he was innocent of conspiracy, was later sentenced to life in prison for helping Booth.

By Monday, April 17, the date of your paper, the entire nation had learned of the tragedy and was in mourning. By this day, Lincoln's body lay in state in Washington and hundreds of thousands turned out to pay their respects in that city and all along the route the funeral train passed as it took the body of Lincoln and his young son, Willie, who died three years earlier, to Springfield, Ill., where they were buried side by side.

Booth was finally captured in a barn in Virginia after 12 days of running and hiding. He had sworn he would never be taken alive, which turned out to be prophetic as he was shot in the head and died two hours later.

Mournful memorabilia

Your paper is memorabilia from one of the most tragic events in the history of the United States, the first assassi-

nation of an American president. If it appears to be good old paper made from rags, our feeling is that it is authentic. Newer paper would be yellower because of the acid content.

Also, the obvious condition of staining, discoloration and tears along the crease makes us more confident that it is authentic but also decreases value. Also, you'll notice the heavy black lines between the columns. This was traditionally done for publications dealing with death and mourning.

We feel that your paper would bring about \$100 to \$150 at an auction and perhaps 50 to 100 percent more at a retail store. This is a real dichotomy, as your item is a wonderful piece of memorabilia about one of the most heinous times in U.S. history.

Reference: "The Assassination of Abraham Lincoln" by Robert Jakoubek.

Nancy and Frank Boos are with the Frank H. Boos Gallery, an appraisal firm and auction house at 420 Enterprise Court in Bloomfield Hills that has been in the auction business for more than 30 years. Do you have an item you would like to know about? Send in a good photo of it, along with its description (including size, working parts, etc.) and any known provenance (history) to Treasure Search, The Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Include your name, community and phone number.

See TREASURE, G15



Tragic story: This paper dated April 1865 tells of the immediate aftermath a tragedy in American history - the assassination of President Lincoln.

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Tell us what makes you happy at home and you could win a VIGILANTE SECURITY alarm system that will keep your home safe!  
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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.

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Before

After

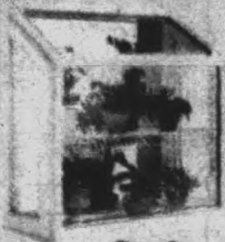


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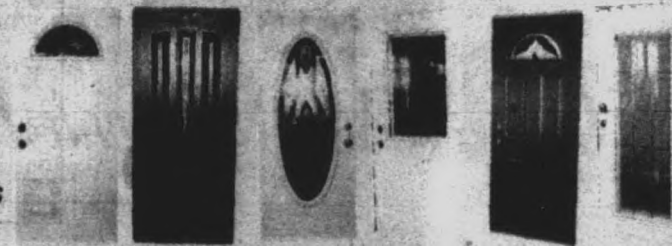


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This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings, awards won and other key personnel moves within the suburban real estate community. Send a brief biographical summary—including the towns of residence and employment and a black and white photo if desired—to: Movers and Shakers, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313)-591-7279

**Keim joins Cranbrook**



**Susan Keim** has joined Cranbrook Realtors in Birmingham as assistant manager.

Keim, active in the business since 1988, holds the professional designation of Graduate Realtor Institute and is a member of the Women's Council of Realtors.

**Susan Keim**

She lives in Royal Oak and is the daughter of the founder of Earl Keim Realty.

**Bakirci joins Cranbrook**



**Kenan Bakirci** has joined Cranbrook Realtors in Birmingham as a sales associate.

Bakirci, a Realtor with several years experience, lives in Palmer Woods. His goal

**Kenan Bakirci**

is to promote Detroit as a viable alternative to suburban living.

**Piwowarczyk joins TTCI**

**Christopher A. Piwowarczyk** has joined the commercial brokerage division of Trerice Tosto Colliers International in Bingham Farms as a sales associate.

He will focus on property sales and leasing in metro Detroit's commercial/retail markets.

Prior to joining Trerice Tosto, Piwowarczyk was a commercial and investment real estate broker with the Thomas A. Duke Co. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Michigan State University.

**Winograd named CEO**

**Bernard Winograd** has been named president and chief executive officer of Prudential Real Estate Investors, a unit of the Prudential Insurance Company of America.

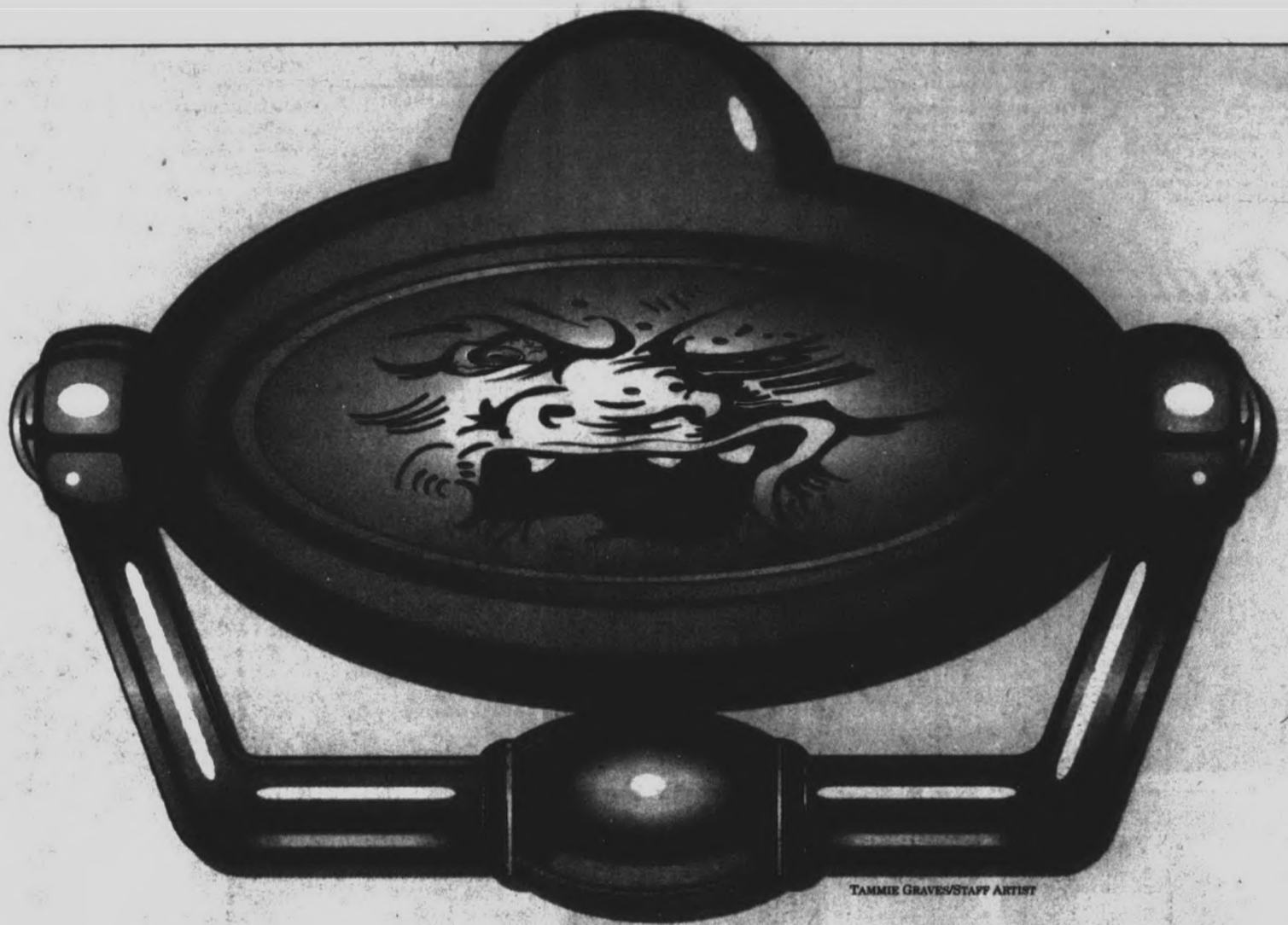
Winograd joins Prudential from the Taubman Company, where he held the title of executive vice president and chief financial officer.

He serves on the executive committee of the National Association of Real Estate Investment Trusts and as co-chair of the organization's institutional investment committee.

Winograd lives in Bloomfield Hills.

# REAL ESTATE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1996 • PAGE 1 SECTION H



## When clients get 'ugly' agents stay calm

**BY NORMAN PRADY**  
SPECIAL WRITER

"I had an ugly situation," said Linda Kittredge, a real estate sales associate, when explaining how she handles difficult clients.

Kittredge, of Quality Real Estate NW/BHG, Livonia, recalled the home seller who refused to close of the sale of his house because he wanted 100 percent of a previous deposit, of which he was legally entitled to only 50 percent.

There had been an out-of-town buyer moving here to take a new job, she said. He made an offer on this seller's house, paid a deposit of almost \$6,000, was then offered an even better new job in another city and backed out of the deal knowing he might lose his deposit.

So what happens to the deposit? Sometimes, the seller may choose to have it returned to the almost buyer. Or it can be retained and divided; half to the seller, one-quarter to the seller's broker or agent, one quarter to the broker and agent who brought the buyer.

At Kittredge's company, "we always give our 25 percent to the seller." So this seller now had 75 percent but wanted it all. "His perception was that it was a deposit on his house and it was his money. We went around and around for days, maybe two weeks." He apparently was not impressed

with the words in the sales contract, which clearly outlined the distribution of a retained deposit. Nor did he accept, Kittredge said, her further explanation that the remaining quarter was not her company's to give, that the other company was legally entitled to and, when asked, had said they intended to keep it.

How determined was the seller to get the remaining 25 percent, a sum less than \$1,500? Consider this: while he was demanding the additional money, Kittredge brought him a new offer on his house with a higher selling price than the first offer, which would more than make up for the amount he felt he was losing. He accepted the offer, but then said he wouldn't complete the sale until he got the balance of the original deposit.

"We sat down to sign and he refused to sign. I brought in my broker, who explained to him that it could go to arbitration but he'd lose. He settled down and signed."

While all this was happening, this seller himself was under pressure to move to another city to start his own new job. He was "otherwise pleasant," Kittredge said.

"We have to be very careful in writing contracts," Kittredge said, "and standing behind them and explaining them."

"People understand conceptually, but when an unexpected situation

arises, it's easy to become confused and for harsh feelings to start erupting."

On the other side of the transaction, difficult times with buyers, Kittredge said, can be due to expectations about the content or condition of the house.

When the buyer discovers, for example, when taking possession of the house, that something is missing, possibly a major appliance, "sometimes agents will try to smooth things over," she said.

"Sometimes," she said, "the buying and selling agents will chip in to replace something. When the (buyers) are angry, who are you going to lash out at?"

Nancy Howell, office manager and associate broker at ERA Home & Land, Rochester Hills, says that "calm" is the secret to handling a difficult client.

"Have to keep everyone calm. Remain calm and try to reason with facts. Constant communication. Documentation. And patience. We have to be adept at being good counselors."

Like Kittredge, Howell has had the experience of solving problems with cash out of her own pocket, replacing what she refers to as "small items" to resolve some sticking point. This can mean she might "end up buying an appliance or a light fixture."

When there are differences between

the buyer and the seller, or when the buyer feels shortchanged, they "look to the Realtor to kick in," she said.

Are there times an agent would like to fire a client? Apparently so, according to the experience of Virginia Tipton, associate broker with Red Carpet Keim Will Tipton, Garden City.

For Tipton, the issue was "trust," and the difficult client was a seller who was "questioning everything we do," Tipton said. "You do have to trust people."

Tipton drew up a contract to return the seller's listing to him, legally keeping the commission rights to the buyer she had already presented. The seller knew that this was a premium buyer and his best selling opportunity. He "then became manageable. Transaction was perfect."

"It boils down to patience," said Jane Maier, associate broker with Why USA All American Properties, Farmington.

As issues come up for seller or buyer to confront, "I present the situation and leave it alone. It has to be their decision."

"I've always been considered a 'soft sell,' someone who considers people's feelings, she explained.

"Buying or selling a house is emotional. People have to work things through, not be pressured."

## Don't just sit there quietly if your condo is noisy

**REAL ESTATE**  
**QUERIES**



**ROBERT M. MEISNER**

**Q.** My air conditioning chiller system is a common element of our condominium and is in my building. It didn't work for a number of years, but recently, it was activated. Since then, the noise level and vibrations have become very disturbing.

**Do you think I have any basis to pursue the condominium association and/or its board?**

**A.** Of course, each claim would depend upon the sentiments of the judge, but in a recent appellate case from Massachusetts, the court held

that a co-owner could maintain a nuisance action against the condominium association. The court recognized the obligation of a board to correct a "substantial interference with the quiet enjoyment" of the co-owner's unit from a cause located in the common areas. The case in question also upheld the right of the co-owner to sue the broker, who, at the time of purchase, assured the co-owner that the unit was quiet, and there were no noise problems. The court held that the issue was whether the statement by the

broker was one of opinion of fact. The court said that while a statement about noise can be either, in the case at hand it was reasonable to infer that the real estate agent had facts to justify her statements because her employer maintained an office in the condominium and had been involved in sales for a period of years.

**Q.** I entered into a purchase agreement for a condominium and made a deal with the builder, but unfortunately I did not get legal advice and the contract provided no specific time table in the purchase agreement. Now, after the purchase agreement has been signed, I find that the builder made a deal with a topsoil contractor to store the topsoil on my condominium property. Accordingly, the builder has not started my unit.

**What recourse do I have in order to have the builder live up to his part of the purchase agreement?**

**A.** It appears that you have dug a hole for yourself, literally and figuratively, in this one. Obviously, the builder feels that he is under no compulsion to complete your condominium in a timely fashion.

However, reasonableness dictates that he would make a good faith effort to commence construction. Presumably the builder would be willing to give you your purchase money deposit back if you requested it from him, and, if this is a new condominium and the builder is a developer, you may have recourse in the event that the purchase agreement does not comply with all of the aspects of the condominium act.

You should immediately consult with a lawyer to review your purchase agreement and inform the builder of your dissatisfaction. You will have to make a decision as to whether you want to try to force the builder to complete the building in a timely fashion or simply get your money back.

Again, it depends upon the terms of the building contract and a further review of the facts.

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.







Observer & Eccentric Community Classifieds

Table of classified categories including ANNOUNCEMENTS, Autos For Sale, Help Wanted, Home & Service Guide, Merchandise For Sale, Pets, Real Estate, and Rentals.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

How to contact us:

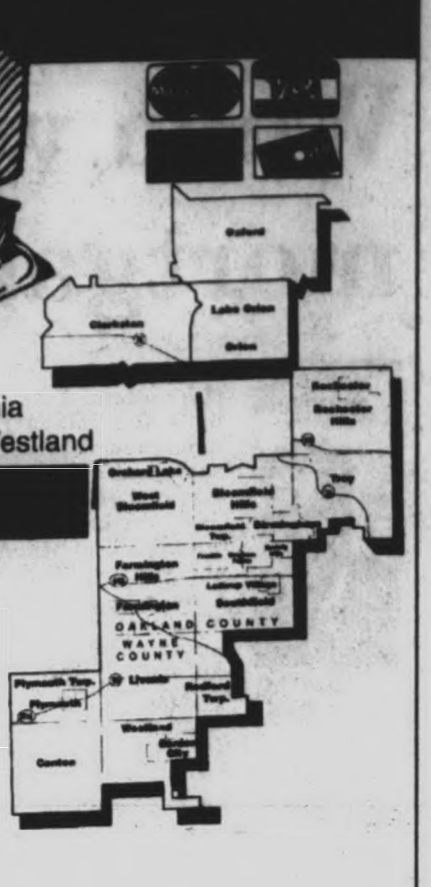
- North Oakland County 810-475-4596
Clarkston, Lake Orion, Oxford
Oakland County 810-644-1070
Rochester/Rochester Hills 810-852-3222
Wayne County 313-591-0900
FAX your ad 313-953-2232
24-Hour Voice Mail 313-591-0900
Internet Address http://oonline.com

Your Classified Ad Now Appears on the Internet. When you place your classified liner in the newspaper. There is a 2 time minimum run.

Birmingham • Canton • Clarkston • Farmington • Garden City • Lake Orion • Livonia Oxford • Plymouth • Redford • Rochester • Southfield • Troy • West Bloomfield • Westland

Important Information:

Real Estate for Sale #300-388, Commercial/Industrial #300-398, Real Estate for Rent #400-644, and Merchandise #700-754. Lists various property types and services with associated phone numbers.



TO PLACE AN AD

DIAL CLASSIFIED DIRECT

Wayne County (313) 591-0900
Oakland County (810) 644-1070
Rochester/Rochester Hills (810) 852-3222
Fax Your Ad (313) 953-2232

Walk-in OFFICE HOURS: Monday-Friday 8:30 am-5 pm AFTER HOURS: Use Our 24-Hour Voice Mail System (313) 591-0900

Deadlines: For Placing, cancelling or correcting of line ads. Publication Day Deadline MONDAY ISSUE: 6:00 P.M. FRIDAY THURSDAY ISSUE: 6:00 P.M. TUESDAY

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin or intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

POLICY: All advertising published in The Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 591-2300.

PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD: The Observer & Eccentric will issue credit for typographical or other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement. If an error occurs, the advertiser must notify the Customer Service Department in time to correct the error before the second insertion.

REALnet lets you view property listings on your home computer! REALnet is the address used by these Observer & Eccentric Advertisers: The Anderson Associates, Angel Financial Services, Century 21 at the Lakes, Century 21 Country Squire, Century 21 Denton Realty, Chamberlain Realtors, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer, Hall & Hunter-Realtors, Heritage Real Estate Better Homes and Gardens, Langard Realty, Ralph Manual Associates, Re/Max Community Associates, Re/Max Partners, Sellers First Choices, Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke.

Grid of real estate listings for 303, 304, and 305 Open Houses. Includes details for properties in Farmington Hills, Howell, Huntington Woods, Livonia, and other areas, with descriptions and contact information.

Grid of real estate listings for 303 Open Houses. Includes details for properties in Bloomfield, Brighton, Canton, Commerce Twp., Farmington Hills, Garden City, and other areas, with descriptions and contact information.

158 Maxfield Rd., Brighton - 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace in living room, entry level laundry, 2 1/2 baths, attached garage, on 9/10 of an acre. Just reduced \$139,900 - Code #16758. (313) 227-8988, Ext. 294



CROSSWORD PUZZLER

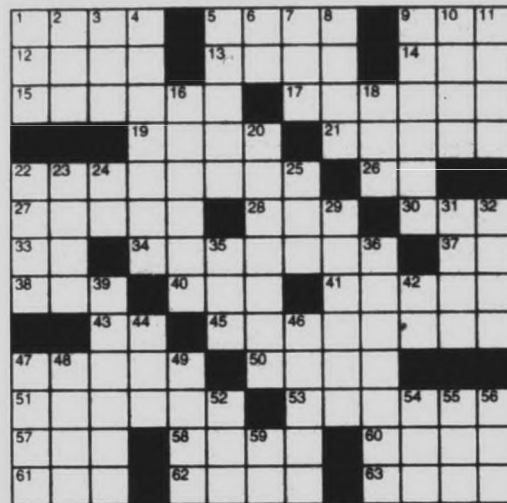
- ACROSS
1 San —
5 — lar
9 Year (Sp.)
12 — it
13 "Romantic?"
14 "Mr. —"
15 "Rush" star
17 Capable of cultivation
19 Metal
21 Synthetic fabric
22 Took possession of
26 Selenium symbol
27 Martin of
Charlie
28 Three-toed sloths
30 Pigeon pea
33 Yes (Sp.)
34 — duck

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SARA THE PIER
OMAR EOS OMRI
RAIN ADS MAIL
ENDOWS ENAMEL
LEE NOD
MANDER EVELYN
ORO ASE
EARLAP RUDOLF
ANO ANI
BUTTER ROOKIE
OLINE TAI NOSE
GRIN AMT NOEL
RYOT LOY EKES

DOWN

- 1 Brim
2 — Network
3 Profit on
bank acct.
4 Umpire calls
5 Loop on lace
6 "Tag" player
7 Shaq's league
8 — Saarinen
9 Stroked
10 —
contender
11 Foretoken
16 Peacocks
18 Letters of
alphabet
20 Tidest
22 Attention-getting sound
23 Cleveland, —
24 Eastwood ID
25 Roman 502
26 Scuffs
31 Church part
32 Told a fib
35 Before Wed.
36 Welcomed
39 Usher
42 Early morn
44 Click beetle
46 Model Cheryl
47 "Misery" star
48 Dog in
Garfield
49 Flight prefix
52 Roman 549
54 Hasten
55 Spanish
queen
Slippy's
56 Peacock
network
owner (inits.)



Compliments of The Birmingham Bloomfield Rochester South Oakland Realtors

Feeling slightly clueless? Call for Answers! Touch-tone or Rotary Phones 1-900-454-3535 ext. code 708

314 Farmington/Farmington Hills
14 MILE/DRAKE 0% Down, 18125/month, 30 years 7.3/4% APR

314 Farmington/Farmington Hills
OPEN HOUSE Sat & Sun 1 to 4pm
31661 Lamar - Desirable 3 bedroom ranch in popular Bel Aire Sub.

314 Farmington/Farmington Hills
OUTSTANDING TUDOR
With all the trimmings. Neutral decor throughout. 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

314 Farmington/Farmington Hills
12 MILE/MIDDLEBELT 0% Down, 5958/month, 30 years 7.3/4% APR

314 Farmington/Farmington Hills
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5pm
28184 S. HARWICH FARMINGTON HILLS

314 Farmington/Farmington Hills
33546 RHONSWOOD, great price, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, tile garage, needs work.

314 Farmington/Farmington Hills
NEW CONSTRUCTION: 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, brick/vinyl ranch, vaulted ceilings, fireplace, skylights, 2 car attached garage.

314 Farmington/Farmington Hills
ASK FOR RITA Real Estate One (810) 691-0986 or (313) 273-0800

314 Farmington/Farmington Hills
STUNNING, LIGHT & BRIGHT! Open floor plan, cathedral ceilings, recessed lighting, beautiful kitchen w/3 skylights, island & planning desk.

314 Farmington/Farmington Hills
LET'S DEAL! - In any language this 2 1/2 story home is a fantastic buy, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths plus attached garage & basement. Terms, price & location say BUY! \$139,900. ST-30 (642105).

314 Farmington/Farmington Hills
TERRIFIC COLONIAL - Terrific neighborhood with convenient location. This home has it all: 4 large bedrooms, finished basement, large private lot! \$193,900. VI-35 (853443).

314 Farmington/Farmington Hills
UP NORTH FEELING - on over an acre of tree property. Soft contemporary decor throughout. All new mechanicals in 1994. MOTIVATED-CALL TODAY! \$214,900. MI-28 (655692).

314 Farmington/Farmington Hills
NEW CONSTRUCTION: 1420 square feet, ranch on 2 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, cathedral ceiling, Marfil cabinets, finished wood trim, attached garage and full basement. A beautiful home 2 miles from US 23. \$148,900. (810)887-3418.

314 Farmington/Farmington Hills
NEW ON THE MARKET! - Very nice 3 bedroom ranch on large fenced lot backing up to Hartland Glen Golf Course! Nicely finished lower level w/gas fireplace in family room for relaxing. Call for more info at 810-473-5500.

314 Farmington/Farmington Hills
JUST LISTED! - Lovely 4 bedroom, 3 bath home featuring kitchen, dining, great room area and large deck leading to inground pool for entertaining! Nice den off master bedroom for office or exercise equipment. Finished walk-out lower level and more! Hartland Schools. \$194,000.

314 Farmington/Farmington Hills
OPEN SUN. 1-4
1851 Belton S. of Ford Rd. E. of Middlebelt, clean & charming 3 bedroom bungalow, large living room, up-dated kitchen & bath, new carpet & paint, huge lot, privacy fence, garage, patio. MI see - 865,900.

314 Farmington/Farmington Hills
CENTURY 21 CASTELL (313) 525-7900
1990-1991-1992-1993-1994 CENTURION AWARD WINNING OFFICE

314 Farmington/Farmington Hills
NEW CONSTRUCTION: 32547 Leona, 1 block N of Cherry Hill, of Varsity 3 bedroom, 2 bath garage, finished basement, central air, deck. It has it all for \$99,000. CALL JUDY TALKO (313) 451-9400, page 313-201-9927 CENTURY 21 GOLD HOUSE

314 Farmington/Farmington Hills
ENGLAND REAL ESTATE (810) 474-4530
321 Highland
WHY RENT? two bedroom charmer with updates including oak kitchen cabinets, cedar trim, new carpet, no-wax floor and deck. Stone fireplace in living room. 2 car garage. Includes lake privileges on all sports lake. \$79,900.

314 Farmington/Farmington Hills
MARY MCLEOD PAGER: (313) 993-7649
Goldwell Banker Schwitzer (810) 347-3050

314 Farmington/Farmington Hills
323 Howell
HOWELL \$319,900
18 Spitts Avenue, Hartland Schools, 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 Bams, Swimming Pond Fencing

314 Farmington/Farmington Hills
CENTURY 21 ROW (313) 464-7111
GOOD STARTER home. Good neighbors. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, many improvements. Cash, asking \$63,900. Leave message: (313) 261-8133

314 Farmington/Farmington Hills
REDFORD TWP. OFFICE SUITES AVAILABLE
2-3 or 4 rooms, 457 sq. ft. to 734 sq. ft. 2 locations. All beautifully decorated. Rent includes all utilities.

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REDFORD TWP. OFFICE SUITES AVAILABLE
2-3 or 4 rooms, 457 sq. ft. to 734 sq. ft. 2 locations. All beautifully decorated. Rent includes all utilities.

314 Farmington/Farmington Hills
LIVONIA OFFICES
19500 Middlebelt 15415 Middlebelt 15195 Farmington Rd.
1 room from \$225/mo. Also 1132 sq. ft. available for \$244/mo.

314 Farmington/Farmington Hills
NORTHWESTERN & 12 Mile
Dental/Medical Suite
1900 sq. ft. Ready for immediate occupancy. All electric & air conditioning free. Excellent parking. (810) 353-9010

314 Farmington/Farmington Hills
NOW LEASING!
DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM 219 ELMA STREET
2,400-6,800 sq. ft. of office space for lease in updated building with present-day amenities, 25 or 55 parking spaces, rent right, full 1988 occupancy. Building is MAINT BEE! State approved. Owners relocating this winter. Call Judy at 810-423-1100, lot 103

390 Business Opportunities
PRICE REDUCED
FOR QUICK SALE! Barber Shop - Established in 1961. Owner retiring. Includes inventory, fixtures, equipment and Goodwill. \$6,000. (L96FV).

394 Ind./Warehouse Sale/Lease
ZONED LIGHT INDUSTRIAL
This duplex is a corner lot at Hogarty & Van Horn woods 1 acre and 3,200 sq. ft., long term tenants. Make offer. (10012), \$295,000.

395 Office Business Space Sale/Lease
Executive Suites Available
Includes spacious parking facilities. 1st floor, Experienced Secretaries. Call Troy, Southfield, Livonia & Bloomfield Hills. 313-462-1313

390 Business Opportunities
Amvets Payphone Route
local sites available. Lowest prices \$150k yr. potential 800-800-3470 / 24 hours

391 Business/Profes. Buildings For Sale
INVESTORS - darling little building (equipped with beauty salon) on Walton Blvd. in N. Pontiac. \$49,900/ will consider land contract. (810) 693-2574

395 Office Business Space Sale/Lease
AMERICENTERS
• Furnished offices - hourly
• Conference rooms - hourly
• Part time office plans, \$125/mo. Troy, Southfield, Livonia & Bloomfield Hills. 313-462-1313

395 Office Business Space Sale/Lease
PRIME OFFICE SPACE
Over 1,300 sq. ft. of secured office suite, close to I-75 & I-48. Plenty of parking, centrally located for Westland, Garden City & Canton business centers. Call TIM PHILLIPS. (6018)

396 Commercial/Indus. Vacant Property
COMMERCIAL BUILDING
3,800 sq. ft. multi-use commercial building in high traffic area. Public parking available, ground level loading docks. Ask for TIM PHILLIPS. \$150,000 (7847)

395 Office Business Space Sale/Lease
PROFESSIONAL OFFICE building in Brighton. \$180,000-\$200,000/mo. Conference room available. Private suite. Call Ken Hale. (810)225-2465

396 Commercial/Indus. Vacant Property
COMMERCIAL BUILDING
3,800 sq. ft. multi-use commercial building in high traffic area. Public parking available, ground level loading docks. Ask for TIM PHILLIPS. \$150,000 (7847)

395 Office Business Space Sale/Lease
REDFORD TWP. OFFICE SUITES AVAILABLE
2-3 or 4 rooms, 457 sq. ft. to 734 sq. ft. 2 locations. All beautifully decorated. Rent includes all utilities.

395 Office Business Space Sale/Lease
OFFICE SUITES AVAILABLE
2-3 or 4 rooms, 457 sq. ft. to 734 sq. ft. 2 locations. All beautifully decorated. Rent includes all utilities.

395 Office Business Space Sale/Lease
LAKES REALTY 1-800-366-0613
PRIME OFFICE SPACE
Over 1,300 sq. ft. of secured office suite, close to I-75 & I-48. Plenty of parking, centrally located for Westland, Garden City & Canton business centers. Call TIM PHILLIPS. (6018)

395 Office Business Space Sale/Lease
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COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL OFFICE Area Properties for Sale or Lease

THE LOCAL COMPANY with the National Connection





MARKET

from

On  
67

Real Estate One, INC

Real Estate One

is ranked #1 in Michigan by:

- National Real Estate and Real Estate Magazine
- Real Estate
- Entrepreneur Magazine
- The Real Estate Professional



**NOVI**  
**GORGEOUS SETTING!** Lovely 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home. Hardwood floors in foyer with circular stairway. LR, DR and den. FR w/arched windows and gas fire-place. C/A, deck, 2½ car garage.  
**\$384,900** (23C21117) **313-455-7000**



**NOVI**  
**IMPECCABLE SIX YEAR OLD COLONIAL**, 3500 sq. ft. on a treed lot. Quality upgrades, gourmet kitchen, C/A, neutral decor, master suite w/jacuzzi and more. 5 star rating!  
**\$348,000** (FAW) **810-348-6430**



**CANTON**  
**FABULOUS FAIRWAYS!** Backing to golf course and pond. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial. Kitchen with white bay cabinets, island pantry. 2 staircases. C/A, sprinklers, security system.  
**\$329,900** (23M45483) **313-455-7000**



**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
**IF YOU WANT TO MOVE RIGHT IN**, this is the home for you. Bright & cheery with up-dated kitchen, newer landscaping, furnace, roof, drive and treed-lot.  
**\$299,000** (B21431) **313-261-0700**



**NOVI**  
**BUILDER'S MODEL.** Stunning four bedroom Colonial. Many quality features. 9 ft. ceilings, luxurious master suite w/garden tub, 3 car side-entry garage, still time to pick your colors.  
**\$296,750** (W24140) **313-261-0700**



**NORTHVILLE**  
**PRICE REDUCED!** A perfect place, plenty of space for entertaining. Recent updates include kitchen, master bedroom and bath. Your own piece of Northville, close to town.  
**\$289,900** (GRI) **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**



**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
**SPACIOUS RANCH ON LARGE WOODED LOT.** 4 bedrooms or 3 bedrooms & den/office. Living room with fireplace, dining area, 16x23 family room, 2 baths and 2 car attached garage. LOCATION!  
**\$164,900** (QUA) **810-477-1111**



**WAYNE**  
**BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM RANCH!** Located on extra large private lot. Master bedroom has private bath and walk-in closet. 2 natural fireplaces. Must see to believe.  
**\$156,900** (23G36945) **313-455-7000**



**WESTLAND**  
**GET THE GOOD THINGS IN LIFE!** 3 bedroom brick Ranch with basement and attached garage. Only 1 year old and hardly lived in. Well upgraded.  
**\$143,900** (23R00322) **313-455-7000**



**PINCKNEY**  
**TRULY A DOLL HOUSE!** Extensive remodeling. 4 bedrooms, master suite has skylight and full bath. Lots of oak cabinets in kitchen. Berber carpet. Walk to Whispering Pines Golf Course!  
**\$139,900** (M2430) **810-227-5005**



**LOCATION - STYLE & VALUE**  
**FIVE BEDROOM** brick Colonial with a 2 car attached garage, finished basement, fenced lot, new furnace, central air and water heater.  
**\$139,711** (P31784) **313-261-0700**



**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
**POPULAR VILLA CAPRI SUB.** Very charming, well-kept brick Ranch. 2½ baths, eat-in kitchen, newer furnace and C/A, heated garage w/220, new steel door & storms.  
**\$131,900** (D27624) **313-261-0700**



**YPSILANTI**  
**PICTURE PERFECT!** Beautiful 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Tri-level in Ypsilanti Township. Updates include refinished kitchen cabinets, new windows, carpet and roof in '93. 2½ car detached garage.  
**\$109,900** (23M06248) **313-455-7000**



**REDFORD**  
**THE MORNING SUN DANCES ON YOUR POOL!** While you enjoy coffee on the 2 tier deck with four bedrooms, country kitchen. Partially finished basement, 2 car garage.  
**\$109,957** (A957) **313-326-2000**



**GARDEN CITY**  
**EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR FINE LIVING** in this 3 bedroom brick Colonial. Family room w/fireplace, 1½ baths, C/A, newer carpeting, furnace & windows. 2 car attached garage.  
**\$109,900** (K291) **313-326-2000**



**GARDEN CITY**  
**ALL BRICK BEAUTY!** Gorgeous inside & out! Newer roof, furnace, windows, carpet, kitchen - all in the best of taste. Landscaped yard w/mature trees. 2 car garage, finished basement.  
**\$105,000** (23M31518) **313-455-7000**



**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
**THIS IS A WINNER!** Brick Ranch, 3 bedrooms, new gourmet kitchen, updated bath, 2 car garage, finished basement with rec room, kitchenette and office or 4th bedroom. Farmington schools.  
**\$97,500** (TUL) **810-477-1111**



**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**



**REDFORD**  
**ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL.** This three bedroom brick Ranch has a finished basement, large 2 car garage, new furnace, air, and water heater. Clean and neat as a pin!  
**\$83,000** (O17330) **313-261-0700**



**WESTLAND**  
**TAKE THE LANDLORD OFF YOUR PAYROLL.** With this 3 bedroom brick Ranch in Westland. Full basement, 2½ car garage, country kitchen, pantry, nice yard.  
**\$75,000** (B165) **313-326-2000**



**WESTLAND/BRICK RANCH**  
**EVERYTHING YOU HAVE ALWAYS WANTED.** An all brick Ranch with 3 bedrooms, dining L, basement, large garage and don't forget, a deep lot.  
**\$75,000** (R170) **313-326-2000**



**LIVONIA**  
**AFFORDABLE AND MAINTENANCE FREE.** Vinyl sided with newer bathroom, furnace, decking, and steel doors. Fenced yard with lots of flowers! Won't last long. Call now to see!  
**\$73,711** (F20110) **313-261-0700**



**GARDEN CITY**  
**DREAMS DO COME TRUE!** Lovely maintenance free 2 bedroom Ranch. Professionally landscaped yard with pool, 2 car garage, newer roof, windows and carpet.  
**\$72,000** (23B00481) **313-455-7000**



**REDFORD**  
**GREAT STARTER!** 3 bedroom Ranch. Located in a good family neighborhood close to school and expressways. Full basement, 2½ car garage, updated kitchen, bath and electrical.  
**\$70,000** (23B17614) **313-455-7000**



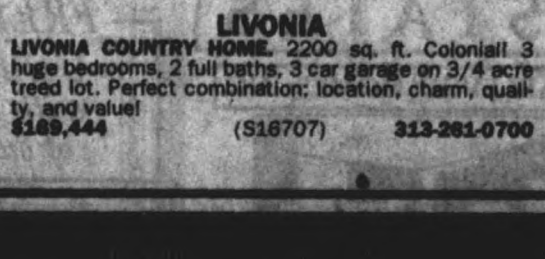
**REDFORD**  
**BRIGHT & AIRY.** Attention first-time home buyers! This north Redford ranch is waiting for you! Very crisp and clean inside. Don't miss this one.  
**\$65,900** (K20587) **313-261-0700**



**WAYNE**  
**COZY WAYNE HOME!** 2 bedrooms w/large living room has coved ceilings. Newer country kitchen w/pantry, 2 car garage, newer decks for those pleasant evenings.  
**\$64,900** (M359) **313-326-2000**



**PLYMOUTH/VACANT LAND**  
**THIS PROPERTY HAS IT ALL!** 4.24 rolling acres, wooded, small stream & gentle slopes. In area of million dollar homes. Possible multiple homes or condo site.  
**\$279,999** (23A00000) **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!  
**\$189,444** (S16707) **313-261-0700**



**GARDEN CITY**  
**BRICK CAPE COD.** 3 or 4 bedrooms with 2½ baths (master bedroom with new full bath and walk-in shower), family room, dining room, 2½ car garage with storage shed. 84x130 lot.  
**\$119,900** (B319) **313-326-2000**



**DETROIT**  
**GOOD SOLID HOUSE.** 3 bedrooms, full basement, large fenced lot, newer roof and furnace, water heater '95, and over 1500 sq. ft. Investors note. There is a proven tenant.  
**\$17,500** (PIC) **810-477-1111**

- Ann Arbor 947-9800
- Ann Arbor 938-1111
- Ann Arbor 336-1010
- Ann Arbor 623-6900
- Ann Arbor 623-6900
- Ann Arbor 623-6900
- Ann Arbor 623-6900
- Ann Arbor 623-6900
- Ann Arbor 623-6900
- Ann Arbor 623-6900

Affiliated offices throughout the United States and major world cities.  
Moving? For housing information on your destination city, call 1-800-521-0508



# APARTMENTS

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

## ★ Plymouth Hills Apartments

746 S. Mill St.  
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-275

From \$520  
Open 12-5 313-455-4721  
Mon. thru Fri.

PLYMOUTH - Senior citizen adult community. Spacious 1 bedroom apartment in quiet community. Walk to shopping, central air, dishwasher, vertical blinds, carpet. Available to qualified applicants. 313-453-8811

## ★ Twin Arbor Apts.

• Fabulous Location  
• Incredible Size  
• Limited Special Offer!

(313)453-2800

REDFORD AREA  
OPEN WEEKENDS  
FREE HEAT  
Clean quiet building. Large 1 & 2 bedroom units with walk-in closets. Intrusion alarm system. Attended gatehouse. RENT FROM \$475  
1 1/2 mile S. of I-96  
TELEGRAPH - 1/2 mile S. of I-96  
GLEN COVE APTS.  
(313) 538-2497

REDFORD - deluxe 1 bedroom, air, carpet, security parking, heat included. \$355. 313-531-2895

ROCHESTER LARGE 1 bedroom, in restored Victorian mansion, private entrance, garage and utilities included. \$695/mo. (810) 375-1946  
Includes: (810) 299-3900 Days even.

N ROYAL OAK - Spacious 1 bedroom overlooking park. Good closets. Laundry. Immediate occupancy. No pets. \$500 mo. (810) 546-8878

ROYAL OAK  
1 & 2 bedrooms, spacious, carpeted, heat included, pool, newly decorated. Great location. No pets.  
810-352-2550

## Southfield Townhouses & Apartments from \$799

• FREE FULL SIZE WASHER & DRYER  
• 1700-2700 sq. ft.  
• Garages/Carports  
• Manned Entrances  
Sutton Place  
810-358-4954  
23275 Riverdale Drive  
Southfield, Michigan

## NEW YORK STYLE SOUTHFIELD ADDRESS

OPEN WEEKENDS  
Large 1 & 2 bedrooms with walk-in closets, 2 baths, attended gatehouse, monitored alarm, fully appointed kitchen, social activities, private carport, elevators, pool, and elegant clubhouse. Short walk to Harvard Row Shopping Center.  
FOR ADULTS OVER 50  
Rent from \$705  
LAHSER RD., N. OF I-11 MILE  
PARKCREST  
(810) 353-5835

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

## SOUTHFIELD COMING SOON AT FRANKLIN RIVER APTS.

THE SPECTACULAR FALL COLOR SHOW  
12 Mi. & Telegraph  
810-356-0400  
Specials on selected apts.

## Country Corner Apts.

We're BIG on Square Feet  
1 bedroom: 1100 sq. ft.  
2 bedroom: 1300 sq. ft.  
3 bedroom & townhomes: 1800 sq. ft.  
Formal dining room, carport, heat, balcony, health club/pool.  
Close to Birmingham. EHO  
Let us fax you our brochure  
810-647-5100, 1-800-369-6598  
30300 Southfield Road  
(Between 12 & 13 Mile)

## DECISIONS, DECISIONS.

Choose the OPTIONS that make your apartment your home.  
1 Bedrooms start at \$695  
2 Bedrooms start at \$790  
• 1 or 2 bedrooms or a den  
• 1 or 2 bathrooms  
• Private patio or balcony  
• Multiple floor plans & sizes  
• Spacious, vaulted ceiling  
• Covered carport  
• Wood-burning fireplace  
• In-home washer/dryer  
• Designer carpet color choice  
• Private or enclosed entrance  
• Monitored intrusion alarm  
• Nature or water view  
Choose your OPTIONS... and come see how our STANDARD features meet your BEST-class standards!

## THE LAKES

On 12 Mile between Northwest & Telegraph  
(810) 356-6570  
OPEN DAILY

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

SOUTHFIELD/FRANKLIN RENT FROM \$1,410 OPEN WEEKENDS  
2 or 3 bedroom spacious townhouses, elegant formal dining room & great room, natural fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, master bedroom suite, full basement, 2 car attached garage.  
WEATHERSTONE TOWNHOUSES  
(810) 350-1296  
Franklin Rd. S. of 13 Mile

SOUTHFIELD FRANKLIN POINTE TOWNHOUSES  
• 2 bedroom/2 bath, 1291 sq. ft.  
• 3 bedroom/2 bath, 1537 sq. ft.  
• 3 bedroom/2 1/2 bath, 1512 sq. ft.  
Full basement  
FROM \$750  
HEAT INCLUDED  
(810)355-1367

SOUTHFIELD LARGE 1 bedroom, FREE HEAT, clean, quiet, walk-in closets, covered parking, 24 monitored intrusion alarm. Rent \$600.  
12 MILE & LAHSER TWYCKINGHAM VALLEY  
810-355-2047

SOUTHFIELD Low Move In Costs  
1 Bedroom Apartments  
From \$525  
Heat Included  
TEL-TWELVE PLACE APARTMENTS  
(810) 355-4424  
Mon.-Fri. 9am-5pm

SOUTHFIELD LOW MOVE IN COSTS  
1 Bedroom Apartments \$565  
Heat Included  
Hidden Valley Apartments  
810-358-4379  
Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 10-2

SOUTHFIELD 12 Mile between Telegraph & Northwestern Hwy  
LOW MOVE IN COSTS  
2 Bedroom Apts.  
From \$615  
HEAT INCLUDED  
FRANKLIN HILLS APARTMENTS  
810-355-5123  
Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 10-2

SOUTHFIELD - Short lease. Free heat, 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths, private basement, 2300 sq. ft. free carport, \$945 a month. 810-355-9494

SOUTHFIELD We are taking applications for spacious 2 & 3 bedroom apartments. Convenient location. Call today for more details. WAKEFIELD APTS. 810-356-3780

SOUTH LYON Clean, large 1 bedroom \$475/mo., heat and water included. (313) 591-3070

Troy Enjoy country living in one of our 2 bedroom/1 bath ranch style apartments. Spacious closets and storage/pantry room. All electric kitchens including dishwasher. Neutral carpet, blinds and a free carport. Amenities: exercise room, tennis courts, pool and volleyball court.  
Call Today - Don't Delay. Only a Few Available.  
810-362-4088

## 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  
1711 Orchard Rd., Canton

## Colonial Court Apartments

Birmingham's Best Gets Better  
Immediate Occupancy  
• 2 Bedroom Apartments or 2 & 3 Bedroom Townhouses  
• On-Site Management  
• Full Basements in Townhouses  
• Modern Kitchens with dishwasher, microwave  
• Electronic Security System and Emergency System  
• Fireplaces & Sundecks in selected units  
• Reserved Covered Carports  
810-646-1188  
Leasing Hours:  
9am - 5pm daily  
Sat. 12 noon - 3pm

## Farmington Hills Finest

Open weekends  
• 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths  
• Floorplans ranging from 1400-1800 sq. ft.  
• Washer/dryer and storage in each apt.  
• 24 hour intrusion alarm  
• Private carport  
• Award winning landscape, pool and tennis courts  
• From \$945  
(810) 626-4396  
Fair people for fair housing

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

SOUTHFIELD PARK LANE ...  
The Perfect Place to Call Home  
New Weekend Hours  
Sat. 10-6, Sun. 1-5  
One and Two bedroom apartments featuring private entrances, washer and dryer in each unit, self cleaning oven, self defrosting refrigerators, blinds, walk-in closets, patio-balcony, free carport, tennis court and swimming pool. Great location with easy access to major expressways. Luxury at an unbelievable price.  
810-355-0770  
On Civic Center Drive between Telegraph & Lasher  
SOUTHFIELD WHITEHALL APTS.  
Providence Dr. & W. 9 Mile Rd.  
• Starting at \$740  
• 2 & 3 Bedrooms Available  
• 1425 Sq. Ft. - 1500 Sq. Ft.  
• 2 Full Baths  
• Walk-in Closets  
• Free Heat On Selected Units  
• Gatehouse Entry  
• Corporate Units Available  
• Large Storage Areas  
• Near Providence Hospital  
• Laundry Facilities  
• Carports  
• 24 Hr. Emergency Maintenance  
• Great Location, easy access to Expressways, Malls, Shopping  
Call Now 810-557-0311

## BROOKDALE Apartments in Sensational South Lyon

• 1 & 2 bedroom Apartments  
• Carports  
• Fabulous location  
• Social activities  
CALL NOW!!  
810-437-1223

## SPECTACULAR APARTMENTS WITH ALL THE EXTRAS!

• covered parking  
• gated community  
• complete health club w/indoor pool  
• plus much, much more!  
CALL TODAY  
810-661-2200

TELEGRAPH & 7 MILE  
1 bedroom - \$425 & up. 2 bedroom - \$525 & up. Includes heat/water.  
313-534-9340

WALLED LAKE  
Heritage Apts. Lovely 2 bedroom corner unit. Heat, blinds \$540, low security. 810-960-4537, 650-8399

★Walled Lake/Novi★  
From \$469  
1 & 2 bedroom Apartments & Townhomes. Spacious, central air, blinds, dishwashers, storage, laundry & pool. Ask about specials.  
(810) 624-6606

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

TROY  
**FREE RENT MOVE IN \$200**  
(on select units)  
Enjoy luxury living at affordable prices. Newly Decorated 1 & 2 Bedrooms 850-1100 sq.ft.  
Some include washer and dryer.  
6 Month Leases Available.  
SUNNYMEDE APTS.  
561 KIRTS  
Close to I-75  
1 block S. of Big Beaver between Livernois & Crooks.  
810-362-0290

SOMERSET AREA - FROM \$550  
Studio and spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Amenities include:  
• Owner Paid Heat  
• Laundry Facilities  
• Balconies or Patios  
• Intercoms  
• Dishwashers  
• Disposals  
• Air Conditioning  
• Window Treatments  
Close To Shopping & Expressways  
VILLAGE APARTMENTS  
(810) 362-0245

WALLED LAKE  
Heritage Apts. Lovely 2 bedroom corner unit. Heat, blinds \$540, low security. 810-960-4537, 650-8399

★Walled Lake/Novi★  
From \$469  
1 & 2 bedroom Apartments & Townhomes. Spacious, central air, blinds, dishwashers, storage, laundry & pool. Ask about specials.  
(810) 624-6606

WESTLAND HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL  
1 BEDROOM from \$495  
2 BEDROOM from \$565  
• Heat Included  
• Spacious Suites • Dishwashers  
• Outdoor Pool • Park Setting  
• Central Air • Walk-in Closet

(313) 425-6070  
Ann Arbor Trail, West of Inkster  
Daily 9-6; Sat. & Sun. 11-4

## FRANKLIN PALMER APARTMENTS

Apartment \$200 Security Deposit  
**FROM \$490**  
Includes Heat  
Dishwashers - Pool  
Central Air  
Vertical Blinds  
313-397-0200  
Daily 9-6 Sat-Sun 11-4

## STUDIO APARTMENTS

**FROM \$438**  
INCLUDING HEAT  
Spacious studios with full kitchen - even microwave, carpeting and verticals. Water, pool, exercise/activity rooms. Near everything. Move right in!  
LESLIE TOWERS  
The Good Life At A Great Price  
25701 West 12 Mile  
810-356-2700

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

Walled Lake  
★ WALNUT RIDGE APARTMENTS  
1 Bedroom...\$510  
2 Bedrooms starting at...\$550  
With Approved Credit  
\$25 Application Fee  
SENIOR DISCOUNT  
Includes:  
• Heat & water  
• Air conditioned  
• Balconies & cable  
• Storage  
• Laundry facilities  
• Easy access: I-696 & I-275  
810-669-1960  
2163 Decker Rd.  
(Decker & Commerce)

WAYNE - 1 bedroom upper apartment. \$275 mo. (water/refrigerator included) 1st & last mo. deposit.  
Call (313) 729-2402

WAYNE, DOWNTOWN location, efficiency available November 1. \$350 per month. For more information call Lenon at (313) 416-5776

WAYNE - WALK TO TOWN.  
Cozy 1 bedroom, heat, stove & fridge included. \$295/mo. + \$350 security.  
Call 810-684-8855

WEST BLOOMFIELD COME HOME TO SILVERBROOK VILLA APTS.  
3 Bedroom Townhouses from 1567-1920 sq.ft.

All units include garage w/opener, modern GE appliances & more storage space than you can fill.  
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY  
Rents from \$891. 1 & 2 yr. leases available. Ask about our Senior citizens discount.  
Located at Maple Rd. between Halsted & Haggerty  
Open for your convenience  
Monday thru Sunday  
For more info. call  
810-624-3388

WESTLAND HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL  
1 BEDROOM from \$495  
2 BEDROOM from \$565  
• Heat Included  
• Spacious Suites • Dishwashers  
• Outdoor Pool • Park Setting  
• Central Air • Walk-in Closet

(313) 425-6070  
Ann Arbor Trail, West of Inkster  
Daily 9-6; Sat. & Sun. 11-4

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Apartment \$200 Security Deposit  
**FROM \$490**  
Includes Heat  
Dishwashers - Pool  
Central Air  
Vertical Blinds  
313-397-0200  
Daily 9-6 Sat-Sun 11-4

## STUDIO APARTMENTS

**FROM \$438**  
INCLUDING HEAT  
Spacious studios with full kitchen - even microwave, carpeting and verticals. Water, pool, exercise/activity rooms. Near everything. Move right in!  
LESLIE TOWERS  
The Good Life At A Great Price  
25701 West 12 Mile  
810-356-2700

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

WEST BLOOMFIELD  
Spacious 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft. apt with covered parking. Many windows, huge kitchen, full size washer & dryer, gated community.  
Call 810-961-0770

WESTLAND  
1 bedroom apt, redecorated, carpeted, stove & refrigerator included. \$325, \$325 deposit. 313-326-8300

WESTLAND CAPRI CALIFORNIA STYLE APTS.  
• 1 bedroom from \$480  
• Heat & Water included  
• Cathedral ceilings  
• Balconies • Carport  
• Fully carpeted  
• Vertical blinds  
• Great location to malls  
• Livonia school system  
(313) 261-5410

Westland Estates  
On Wayne Rd. S. of Warren Rd.  
Spacious 1 bedroom  
700 sq. ft. - \$455  
Price as is for 1 yr. lease  
Shorter leases available  
Great location/heat/water/pool  
Blinds/sauna/pets & much more  
313-722-4700

WESTLAND - large 2 bedroom apartment, \$475 per month includes heat & water. Call 313-326-9008  
Section 8 accepted.

SOUTHFIELD  
11 Mile between Lasher & Evergreen  
**LOW MOVE IN COSTS**  
2 Bedroom Apartments  
**\$775**  
HEAT INCLUDED  
Knob In The Woods Apartments  
**(810)353-0586**  
Mon.-Sat. 9-5 Sun. Noon-5

## Franklin Square Apartments

• Free Heat  
• Vertical Blinds  
• Patio/Balcony  
• Heated Pool  
• Great Location in Livonia  
Affordable 1 & 2 Bedrooms  
ALL DAY LONG YOU GET...  
• Efficient Management  
• Royal Treatment  
• 24 Hour Emergency Maintenance  
• Open 7 Days

CALL NOW (313)427-6970  
Map showing location of Franklin Square Apartments near I-96 and Lasher Rd.

Situated within 77 beautiful acres of park and recreational paths. Four Seasons of activity with comfortable living in a delightful Farmington Hills neighborhood. Excellently serviced and maintained 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Easy and quick access to I-96 and I-275 - direct routes to the airport downtown Detroit and Birmingham/Southfield  
9 Mile Road • 1 1/2 miles west of Farmington Road  
Washers and Dryers in many apartments.  
A UZNIS DEVELOPMENT

## green hill APARTMENTS

Call Today  
(810)478-4664

## Saddle Creek The Winning Trifecta

SELECTION • SERVICE • SATISFACTION  
• MOVE IN SPECIALS  
• Individual private entrances  
• In-unit storage/laundry rooms with washers and dryers  
• Walk-in closets  
• Fully-equipped kitchens complete with dining areas  
• Private patios or balconies with incredible views  
• Covered Parking  
• Vaulted ceilings  
• Private 24 hour fitness center.  
• Olympic size pool and tennis courts  
• Outstanding location on Novi Road between 9 & 10 Mile Roads, just 5 minutes from 12 Oaks Shopping Center. Easily accessible to I-696 and I-275.  
Take Your Place in the Winner's Circle  
810-344-9966  
NOVE: On Novi Road between 9 & 10 Mile Roads  
MODEL HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 9-6, Sat. & Sun. 11-5

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

Westland  
★ Forest Lane Apartments  
6200 North Wayne Rd.  
STUDIO - \$410  
1 BEDROOM - \$480  
2 BEDROOM - \$520  
SENIOR DISCOUNT!  
Amenities include:  
• Heat & water  
• Carpeting & blinds  
• Appliances  
• Laundry facilities  
• Pool & air conditioning  
• Walk-in closets  
• Dishwashers in selected units  
• Cable available  
On Wayne Rd. between Ford & Hunter  
313-722-5155

Westland NO TRICK JUST A TREAT TO WARM YOUR FEET WESTWOOD VILLAGE HAS FREE HEAT! \* Security Deposit - \$250  
Now taking applications on 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Vertical blinds, dish-washer, garbage disposal, carport, weightroom, sauna's, clubhouse and easy access to all Expressways! LIVONIA SCHOOLS! Call for more details  
459-6600  
Joy Rd West of Newburgh \*On selected units only

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

WESTLAND ORCHARDS OF NEWBURGH APARTMENTS  
Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom floorplans  
(313) 729-5090

Westland Park Apts.  
Across from City Park (Cherry Hill)  
(between Middlebelt & Merriam)  
(with approved credit)  
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath - \$520  
Large 1 bedroom - \$455  
(1 year lease with credit)  
HEAT/BLINDS/POOL/NO PETS  
Open 7 days  
729-6636

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

Westland VENOY PINES APARTMENTS  
• 1 & 2 bedroom apts. some with fireplace  
• Swimming pool  
• Tennis Court  
• Clubhouse  
• Professionally Managed  
• Beautifully Landscaped  
CENTRALLY LOCATED IN WESTLAND  
(313) 261-7394

## CALL 810-351-0600 APARTMENT HOTLINE

FIND THE PERFECT APARTMENT IN ABOUT 10 MINUTES.  
FAST EASY & FREE 24-HOURS A DAY  
• Search for and locate Apartments by price, area and size, simply follow the easy instructions using your touch tone phone.  
• Choose direct connect to rental office or get floor plans and specials by fax.  
FREE APARTMENT GUIDES "APARTMENT SHOPPERS GUIDE and APARTMENT SHOPPERS GUIDE UPDATE"  
Pick one up at Krogers, Meijer, Rite Aid, 7-Eleven, Arbor Drugs or at outdoor newstands. For information, call 810-355-5326

NOVI WESTGATE VI \$200 Security Deposit Suites from \$335  
• Spacious Apts. • Walk-In Closets  
• Patios and Balconies  
810-624-8555  
Off Pontiac Trail Between West and Beck Rds. Minutes from I-696 & I-275  
Daily 9-6 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

COACH HOUSE APARTMENTS 810-557-0810  
Your ticket to fine living.  
• 1 & 2 bedroom apartments  
• 2-bedroom townhomes  
• Dishwashers/vertical blinds  
• Balconies/patios  
• Pools/sauna/carports  
• Free heat  
Map showing location of Coach House Apartments near I-96 and Lasher Rd.

NANTUCKET TOWNHOMES  
BRAND NEW FARMINGTON HILLS  
2 & 3 Bedroom - 2 1/2 Baths  
Fully Equipped Kitchen - Washer & Dryer  
Walk in Closets - Central Air  
Private Entry - Central Air Conditioning  
Patio - Carport - Pool - Clubhouse  
Exercise Room - & Much More  
EXCELLENT FARMINGTON SCHOOLS  
From \$950 On 9 Mile Just West of Middlebelt  
810/615-3737  
M-W-F: 9-5pm Sat-Sun: 11-5pm  
A SINGH DEVELOPMENT

The Village APARTMENTS  
ENJOYABLE LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD!  
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS  
FROM \$375 HEAT INCLUDED  
Beautiful Setting in a Great Location!  
• Swimming Pool  
• Air Conditioning  
• Easy Access to I-96, I-275, I-696, and I-5-23  
Map showing location of The Village Apartments near I-96 and Lasher Rd.  
Models Open • Mon.-Sat. 9-6 • Sun. 11-5  
(810) 624-6464















# Garage & Yard Sale

## DIRECTORY

### GIVE YOURSELF SOME BREATHING ROOM

Is your life too cluttered? Do you need more space? Then unplug your old appliances, shed unwanted apparel and unload your used furniture with the GARAGE & YARD SALE DIRECTORY, appearing (dates) in classified. You'll breathe a little easier.

Observer & Eccentric  
classified  
ads

644-1070 Oakland County  
591-0900 Wayne County  
852-3222 Rochester/Avon



#### COUNTDOWN FOR SUCCESS

##### 4 Weeks Before Sale

- ✓ Set a target date.
- ✓ Apply for necessary permits.
- ✓ Call Classified.

##### 3 Weeks Before Sale

- ✓ Obtain necessary permits.
- ✓ Begin organizing merchandise.
- ✓ List items for Classified ad.

##### 2 Weeks Before Sale

- ✓ Clean or repair merchandise.
- ✓ Begin pricing merchandise.
- ✓ Write your Classified ad.

##### 1 Week Before Sale

- ✓ Finish pricing/organizing.
- ✓ Begin displaying merchandise.
- ✓ Place your Classified ad.

##### 3 Days Before Sale

- ✓ Make signs.
- ✓ Clean your garage.
- ✓ Get change & cash box.

##### 1 Day Before Sale

- ✓ Finish displaying merchandise.
- ✓ Prepare snacks.
- ✓ Mow your lawn.

##### The Day of the Sale

- ✓ Put up signs.
- ✓ Move large items to yard.
- ✓ Enjoy the results of Classified!

Pick up your free Garage Sale folder in our office when you place your ad! (Contains two signs, two arrows, a handy ledger, 14 tips for a successful sale and nine tips for a successful ad)







502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

CUSTOMER SERVICE Rep. needed in Northville for medical supply. Sales Exp dependable & reliable. (810) 349-5312

CUSTOMER SERVICE / RECEPTIONIST level position for growing marketing company. Position requires exceptional phone skills & experience in data processing & general office functions. Bloomfield Hills area. Please call: (810) 258-9953

CUSTOMER SERVICE

\$7-\$9/HR. \* Long/Short Term \* TEMP-TO-HIRE \* Top Companies \* Benefits

Seeking candidates with excellent communication and some data entry skills. We can find that right job for you. Call today for personal interview.

Farmington Hills 810-615-0680 N Oakland 810-650-5690 Macomb 810-412-8890 Madison Heights 810-545-2550

Western STAFF SERVICES

Not An Agency - Never A Fee!

DATA ENTRY Experienced Data Entry Person for busy Accounting Dept. Looking for motivated person with good attendance, familiar with a fast pace work environment. Ferndale location if qualified call 810-543-5100

DATA ENTRY Growing companies in Plymouth & Livonia in search of data entry operators.

\$8-\$9 per hr. ABOR temps. 459-1166

DATA ENTRY Join a team of professionals with a growing progressive firm. Auburn Hills and Plymouth. Temp to perm, full or part time opportunity.

Farmington/Livonia Birmingham 646-7663 Advantage Staffing

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR For billing & inventory processing at large Oakland County Medical facility. (810) 373-8118

DATA ENTRY OPERATORS Immediate opening in our Livonia office for an experienced, full-time Data Entry Operator on our day shift. Hours are 6:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., Mon. - Fri. Qualified candidates will have some Data Entry experience and the ability to type minimum 8,000 keystrokes alpha and numeric. Good pay and benefits await qualified candidates. For an appointment, call 313-261-8220

DATA ENTRY Part-time ev's Detroit. Bio-Medical Lab, 2295 S. Freeway Park Dr., Farmington Hills. Call Carle after 7:30pm. 810-471-4111

DATA ENTRY PERSON - to enter shipments & vendor invoices. Experience with computer inventory helpful. Available part-time evenings. Must be dependable & flexible. Contact Pat (313) 459-1800

DISPATCH/CLERICAL. Hovings Business Systems, Michigan's largest Canon dealer has an opening for a Service Dispatcher. Prior office experience necessary. Telephone, communication and customer service skills are also necessary. We offer excellent benefits which include a comprehensive medical plan, profit sharing through 401K & a company sponsored retirement plan. If you are interested in this position, please send resume and cover letter to: Dispatch Supervisor, HOVINGA BUSINESS SYSTEMS, 41180 Bridge St., Novi, MI 48375. EOE

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DON'T MISS OUT!! Positions for receptionists & secretaries. All levels, locations & pay rates. Excellent references required. USI (810) 258-1111

ROUTE DRIVER Full time, for the metro area. Applicants must be honest with good driving record, CDL with hazardous endorsement. Excellent pay, full benefits including 401k retirement plan. Call Mr. Evans, 313-272-3810

DUE TO RECENT COMPANY EXPANSION Art Van Furniture has immediate openings for full & part time office positions. Flexible hours, excellent benefit packages available. Please apply within at:

ART VAN - NOVI 27775 Novi Rd, Novi, MI 48377 OR ART VAN DRAVTON PLAINS 5033 Davis Hwy, Waterford, MI 48329

FAST PACED OFFICE Phones, Receptionist, Microsoft Windows, Troy & Ann Arbor. 313-998-1862

FILE CLERK Busy north Oakland County mid-size law firm seeking experienced file clerk. Full or part time, flexible hours. Respond to: Office Manager, P.O. Box 7915, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302-7915 or by fax: (810) 335-3346

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

ENTRY LEVEL SALES Growing manufacturer in Building Products Industry has need for additional Sales Representation calling on lumber yards, dealers, home improvement contractors & builders. Some overnight travel involved. Salary, bonus, company car. Blue Cross & other benefits. Prefer degree in Liberal Arts or Marketing. Other degree candidates or those with some sales experience considered. Send resume to: Entry Level Sales, 20775 Chesley Dr., Farmington Hills, 48336 or FAX to: 810-478-1475

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY/ ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT to President of growing computer software & services company. Self-starter, good organizational skills, typing 75 wpm, shorthand desired but not necessary. Sales & marketing experience a plus. Must be computer literate & familiar with Word, Excel & PowerPoint. Non-smoker a must. Send resume with salary requirements to: RW 37755 Enterprise Ct., Ste 400 Farmington Hills, MI 48331

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Fast paced, high volume office for a cross & other benefits. Prefer degree in Liberal Arts or Marketing. Other degree candidates or those with some sales experience considered. Send resume to: Entry Level Sales, 20775 Chesley Dr., Farmington Hills, 48336 or FAX to: 810-478-1475

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Full time position for large suburban defense litigation firm. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 3040, Farmington Hills, MI 48333

LEGAL SECRETARY For Tell-Twelve area. Experience a must. Need to know WordPerfect, experience in court reporting and well organized. July (810) 645-1700

LEGAL SECRETARY For Southfield firm. Must have experience in insurance defense, WordPerfect 6.1, typing 80wpm. Immediate opening. Call Sylvia: 810-352-9580

LEGAL SECRETARY Full time. Bloomfield Hills law firm. 3-5 yrs. experience. Corporate/estate planning knowledge helpful. Benefits. Fax resume: 810-547-4138 or call: 810-647-0930

LEGAL SECRETARY For busy workers comp & litigation attorney. Minimum 5 yrs. experience. Strong skills. Fax resume to Cindi at 810-541-3304

LEGAL SECRETARY Full time for large suburban defense litigation firm. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 3040, Farmington Hills, MI 48333

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LEGAL SECRETARY For Tell-Twelve area. Experience a must. Need to know WordPerfect, experience in court reporting and well organized. July (810) 645-1700

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

GENERAL OFFICE Full-time. Must have computer skills, accounts payable & accounts receivable, various duties. Excellent benefits program. Call for app. Miss Austin, Plumeria Floors, 810-353-4050 Bloomfield Hills

GENERAL OFFICE RECEPTIONIST Basic computer & typing, good work ethics, full benefits. Apply in person. Tipske Tool, 44550 Grand River, Novi, MI

GENERAL OFFICE Secretarial, 25-30 hours per week. PC experience needed, WordPerfect preferred. Some accounting desirable. Excellent working conditions, smoke free. Mail or fax resume in confidence to: Venture Vt, Inc. 1013 Rig St. Walled Lake, MI 48390 810-569-7135

GROWING LOCAL CPA firm looking for a dependable person to work in it's clerical department. Duties include typing, filing, answering phones, and data entry. Good salary and benefits.

Neems, Allen & Co. 30200 Telegraph, Suite 165 Bingham Farms, MI 48025

HEY HOMEMAKER! Looking for a great part-time job? Busy real estate office needs receptionist/errand helper evenings & weekends.

Call Mr. Rader 313-261-0700 Real Estate One

HUMAN RESOURCE ASSISTANT World class automotive supplier seeks a Human Resources Assistant. Ideal candidate should have at least three years human resources experience performing the following: recruiting, interviewing, processing applications, record-keeping, monitoring attendance, maintaining personnel files and other support functions. Experience with Microsoft Excel and Word helpful. Excellent benefits package including 401K. Send resume with salary history in confidence to: Box #1257 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

FILE CLERK Filing, light typing, faxing, some customer work. 56hr. Benefits after 90 full days. Please send resume to: B7/FILE CLERK, 31535 Southfield Rd., Beverly Hills, MI 48025

FILE CLERK For busy apparel company in Bingham Farms office. Duties include: filing, organizing and copying \$7/hour plus benefits. Call to schedule an interview: (810) 647-9490

FILE CLERK Full-time for personal injury law firm. Birmingham area. (810) 258-6292

FILE CLERK needed. Part time position. Duties include filing, organizing and copying. Must be computer literate. Please contact Renee Binchard, (313) 961-6556

FINANCIAL FINANCIAL FIRM looking for order entry inputter. Must be able to type 50 wpm and interested in becoming a sales rep. Send resume to: 810-855-6867 Attn: Aimee Jacques or mail to same at: Investscape Inc., 7001 Orchard Lake Park Dr., Farmington Hills, MI 48332

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NEW BUSINESS ASSOCIATE Experienced Secretary wanted to work with top producer in busy Southfield Life Insurance office. This position processes all new business applications including licensing, AP's, approval, follow-up, and customer service. Previous life insurance experience required. The ability to juggle several projects at once and work well with others in a team environment is expected. Word for Windows, transcription skills a must. Excellent pay and benefits. Please send letter, resume and salary requirements by October 31, to: Kelly Rowe, 100 Galleria Office, Suite 401, Southfield, MI 48034

LEGAL/FINANCIAL SECRETARY for N. Suburban land developer. Requires computer literacy, experienced individual flexible to needs of small office environment. Competitive salary & benefits. Excellent opportunity for right individual. Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume to: Box #1220 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

LEGAL SECRETARY For Southfield law firm. Must have experience in insurance defense, WordPerfect 6.1, typing 80wpm. Immediate opening. Call Sylvia: 810-352-9580

LEGAL SECRETARY Full time. Bloomfield Hills law firm. 3-5 yrs. experience. Corporate/estate planning knowledge helpful. Benefits. Fax resume: 810-547-4138 or call: 810-647-0930

LEGAL SECRETARY For busy workers comp & litigation attorney. Minimum 5 yrs. experience. Strong skills. Fax resume to Cindi at 810-541-3304

LEGAL SECRETARY Full time for large suburban defense litigation firm. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 3040, Farmington Hills, MI 48333

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

508 Food/Beverage Restaurant Buddy's Livonia Office Manager

508 Food/Beverage Restaurant COOKS Full time LINE COOK

508 Food/Beverage Restaurant DICK ODOW'S PUBLIC HOUSE

508 Food/Beverage Restaurant ONE OF THE DETROIT AREA'S FINEST ITALIAN RESTAURANTS

512 Help Wanted-Sales AN EXCITING REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITY FROM GOLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER

512 Help Wanted-Sales AUTO SALES \*\*\*\*\*

512 Help Wanted-Sales EXCITED? \$4,000/PER MO.

512 Help Wanted-Sales MODELING SCHOOL

512 Help Wanted-Sales REAL ESTATE SALES

CAFETERIA POSITIONS Tel-Twelve area Days Benefits

COUNTER/CASHER Evening & week-end hours

DRIVERS PIZZA HUT 10 Mile & Orchard Lake

Pastry Chef Full time for a very active business

Apartment Search Tired of traditional sales? Burned out on selling to people who don't want to talk to you?

CAREER NIGHT CENTURY 21 HARTFORD

FREE REAL ESTATE SCHOOL Day or Evening Classes

NEW CAREER? Now is the time to make a change

REAL ESTATE SALES POSITION Established and growing custom home builder

COOK & COUNTER HELP Part-time. Prefer Cook to have sandwich & cooking experience

DELICATESSEN MANAGER Banquet Trays, Catering

FISHBONE'S RESTAURANT is opening a NEW location in Southfield

RIO BRAVO CANTINA, LIVONIA Atlanta's best Mexican restaurant

RUBY TUESDAY'S NOW HIRING! Wait Staff - Cooks

CONSTRUCTION Marketing and estimating fire & water damage repairs

GORMAN'S FURNITURE OUTLET 24000 Telegraph

REMERICA REAL ESTATE 20 OFFICES LOCALLY

REAL ESTATE SALES POSITION Immediate sales position available

COOK PART TIME COOK needed for approximately 15 persons

DELIVERY & HAND BILL PEOPLE GREAT CASH, flexible hrs

HOLIDAY INN IS NOW HIRING Sales Secretaries

Stage & Co. now hiring Wait Staff

REAL ESTATE CAREER Laid off? Looking to control your future?

CONTRACTOR SALES Looking for self-starter that has knowledge of residential mechanical systems

HOUSE OF BLINDS Shop at home decorators

NO SALES PEOPLE WANTED! Wick's W Sticks

REAL ESTATE CAREER Now accepting qualified candidates

TIME TO CHANGE YOUR LIFE? Children no longer need as much attention?

COOKS, WAIT STAFF & DISHWASHERS ALL SHIFTS

HOST, WAIT PERSONS, BUS & DISHWASHERS needed immediately

STEAK & ALE Farmington now hiring Lunch & Dinner Servers

Are You Serious About A Career in Real Estate? We are serious about your success!

CUSTOMER SERVICE/ Inside Sales Support An immediate opening for person knowledgeable in PC based industrial computers

INDIA, CHINA, PHILIPPINES... Working professionals with backgrounds in Business, Import/Export, Sales, Finance, or Engineering

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ETHAN ALLEN Home Interiors 275 N. Woodward Ave

WHY NOT BECOME A LICENSED REALTOR? FLEXIBLE HOURS, In-depth training

Kitchen Manager Sweet Lorraine's, 4 star Cafe

LAUREL MANOR Banquet Center is looking for Wait Persons

WAIT STAFF BARTENDERS Join Parties With Class

DECORATORS A well established, step-by-step home service that specializes in custom window treatments

DECORATOR (SALES) Growing retail decorating chain

INSIDE SALES Contract Interiors, the country's leading Steelcase dealership

INSIDE SALES REPRESENTATIVE A local water and boiler company has an immediate entry level opening

INSIDE SALES REPRESENTATIVE National Broadcast Monitoring Company seeks motivated, high-energy individuals

GET ALL THE FACTS! You + Our Free Training Program = A Successful Real Estate Agent

MANAGEMENT & STAFF MEDICALS Expanding franchise seeking experienced individuals

LAUREL MANOR Banquet Center is looking for Wait Persons

WAIT STAFF FULL/PART TIME DAYS, NIGHTS, WEEKENDS

ART GALLERY PART TIME Learn to be a fine Art Consultant

APPLICATION ENGINEER The Gates Rubber Company, a major supplier of hoses and belts

INTERNAL MARKETER Rapidly growing one of a kind health care provider

INTERNAL MARKETER Rapidly growing one of a kind health care provider

INTERNAL MARKETER Rapidly growing one of a kind health care provider

WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER & BAKE REALTORS 500 S. MAIN ST. PLYMOUTH

NEW RESTAURANT Opening near Metro Airport

ADVERTISING SALES \$550-\$1800 WEEK GUARANTEED

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706 Auction Sales
It's an autumn auto auction! SALVATION ARMY
SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN AUTO AUCTION
150 to 200 top auction vehicles

706 Auction Sales
SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN AUTO AUCTION
PUBLIC & DEALERS WELCOME
Mon & Thurs Evenings 8:30pm

707 Estate Sales
ACQUIRING & SELLING
QUALITY FURNITURE, DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES AND ANTIQUES

707 Estate Sales
ANOTHER BIG ROYAL OAK ESTATE SALE
Friday & Saturday, Oct. 25 & 26, 10-5

707 Estate Sales
Another Great Estate Sale By FINDERS KEEPERS
Fri. Oct. 19th, Sat. Oct. 20th

707 Estate Sales
ESTATE SALE
Fine, select antique furniture, dishes, for the serious collector

707 Estate Sales
ESTATE SALES BY DEBBIE
Full Estates - 20% Fee
Cash Paid 48 hrs. after sale

707 Estate Sales
ESTATE SALE
509 W. Fourth St. Royal Oak
Home 662-2111

707 Estate Sales
LIVING ESTATE Tag Sale, Thur. Fri. Sat.
1000 W. 14th St., 9:30-5:00

DeMouchelle Priced Estate Sale
Estate of Francis Hughes
24333 Lahser Southfield
South of 10 Mile Rd.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
October 25 & 26, 10am - 5pm

707 Estate Sales
A LARGE COLLECTION
STURGEN CRYSTAL
Includes: Great Hippo, Excelsior Heart with Key, Calceolaria, large bowls, vases, brandy glasses, more!

707 Estate Sales
ANOTHER Estate Sale
By Encore
Fri-Sat, Oct 25-26, 10-4
Dearborn, 1940 Russell

707 Estate Sales
A. & T. SALES
RESPECTFUL ESTATE AND HOUSEHOLD SALES
EXPERIENCE REFERENCES! CLASSY PRESENTATION!

707 Estate Sales
ESTATE SALE
Fri-Sat, 9am-4pm
31974 LAHSER RD. BEVERLY HILLS

707 Estate Sales
ESTATE SALES BY DEBBIE
Full Estates - 20% Fee
Cash Paid 48 hrs. after sale

707 Estate Sales
ANOTHER GREAT ESTATE SALE
RE-SELL IT ESTATE SALES
Fri-Sat, Oct 25-26, 10am-5pm

707 Estate Sales
MULTI-GENERATION Estate Sale
12890 Centralia, Redford
(2 bks S of Schoolcraft, 1 bks W of Beach Day)

DEADLINE: 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THE WEEK END

001 Accounting
CLASSIFIED SALES ADD UP
011 Asphalt/Blacktopping
AAA AMERICAN ASPHALT CO.
Residential • Commercial
Paving • Repairs • Sealcoat

031 Building/Remodeling
ADD NEEDED SPACE
to your home. Turn your basement into family room, rec room, finished laundry, storage or bedroom!

041 Carpentry
CARPENTER - EXPERIENCED
Wants remodeling jobs. Decks, garages, siding, etc.

065 Doors/Service
BRENNAN DOOR INSTALLATIONS
SALES/SERVICE
Specializing in Wood & Int./Ext. Steel & Storm

086 Floor Service
AUBURN HARDWOOD SUPPLY
Oak Flooring & Supplies
Wholesale/Retail

108 Housecleaning
HOME & OFFICE CLEANING
Reliable 2 person team. Licensed & Bonded.

142 Painting/Decorating/ Paperhangers
★ BOURQUE PAINTING ★
Family operated over 45 yrs. Quality work & materials.

162 Remodeling
★ KITCHEN • BATHS
★ COUNTERTOPS • BASEMENTS
25 yrs experience. References.

194 Tile Work - Ceramic/Marble/Quarry
AAA SERVICES
Ceramic & Marble Sales & Repair.
810-626-4901

022 Basement Waterproofing
ALL BASEMENT LEAKS STOPPED
GUARANTEED
30YRS. EXPERIENCE

029 Brick/Block & Cement
AAA CUSTOM BRICK
1ST CLASS WORKMANSHIP
Specializing in all types of repairs:

069 Drywall
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Rick's Drywall Finishing. Professional work. Reasonable rates.

070 Electrical
CAPITAL ELECTRIC
All types electrical wiring. Do my own work. Lic. & Ins.

091 Garages
GARAGE DOORS & OPENERS
We sell & service all makes of garage doors & openers

112 Insurance All Types
AUTO INSURANCE
All ages, any record, lowest rates, easy payments.

121 Landscaping
Apple Landscaping & Nursery
Complete landscaping design & installation

164 Roofing
AFFORDABLE ROOFING
Tear Offs • Flat Roofs • Carpentry • Siding • Gutters • Chimneys.

196 Tree Service
AAA NATIONAL TREE & STUMP REMOVAL
Trimming, root feeding, low rate, Com'l. Free Est.

★ ADVANCED ★ PORCH & CONCRETE
Porches • Patios • Driveways
Chimneys • Additions • Siding • Stairs • Concrete Work

IT COSTS NO MORE
to get 1st class workmanship
FIRST PLACE WINNER of 2 national awards.

043 Carpet Cleaning/Dyeing
AAA Carpet Cleaning
Day & eve appointments available.
810-626-4901

073 Excavating/Backhoe
BACK HOE/DOZER/BOBCAT
With or Without Operator
For Hire... (313) 402-0555

102 Handyman/MF
AFFORDABLE HOME REPAIRS
All types of work done. No job too small.

103 Hauling/Clean Up
A-1 HAULING - Moving, Scrap metal, cleaning basements, garages, etc.

146 Piano Tuning/Repair/Restoring
MCCRACKEN PIANO SERVICE
Tuning, Rebuilding & Refinishing
All Siding, Trim, 8775

176 Sewing Machine Repair
ANY BRAND TUNED UP
IN YOUR HOME FOR ONLY \$5.00
Free Est. If Additional Work Needed

199 Typing
MAPLE TRANSCRIPTION
Computerized, misc. typing. 24 hr. telephone dictation service available.

029 Brick/Block & Cement
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1ST CLASS WORKMANSHIP
Specializing in all types of repairs:

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810-626-4901

048 Chimney Building/Clean/Repair
Chimneys
Built New & Repair
Will beat any price! Licensed & Insured

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Now You Can Display Your Business Card HERE!
Call For Details.
Observer & Artists
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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COMMERCIAL/RESIDENTIAL
BONDED/INSURED/PREFERRED SERVICES
★ FREE ESTIMATES ★

084 Firewood
AAA AMERICAN FIREWOOD
SEASONED RED OAK
1170 Brocks Pharmacy
1-800-371-6508

103 Hauling/Clean Up
A-1 HAULING - Moving, Scrap metal, cleaning basements, garages, etc.

146 Piano Tuning/Repair/Restoring
MCCRACKEN PIANO SERVICE
Tuning, Rebuilding & Refinishing
All Siding, Trim, 8775

176 Sewing Machine Repair
ANY BRAND TUNED UP
IN YOUR HOME FOR ONLY \$5.00
Free Est. If Additional Work Needed

199 Typing
MAPLE TRANSCRIPTION
Computerized, misc. typing. 24 hr. telephone dictation service available.

240 Windows
GETTING OUT OF THE WOODSTOVE BUSINESS? 2 new wood stoves for \$1,800...NOW...
810-442-2744

71 Garages Sales Oakland

BEVERLY HILLS - Arts & crafts supplies, fabric, patterns, vinyl, needlepoint, some complete craft projects...
WESTLAND - Sat-Sun, 9-5, 36500 Richman Ct. N. of Pointe W.

72 Garages Sales Wayne

WESTLAND - BAT & Sun, Boat, motorcycle, furniture, books, rods, computer, toys, etc. 32-43 Harvard, Dr. Palmer & Hubbard.
WESTLAND - Sat-Sun, 9-5, 36500 Richman Ct. N. of Pointe W.

73 Household Goods

ANTIQUE VANITY w/mirror, w/ matching 5 drawer dresser, 4253 box, Area rug, \$50, and miscellaneous. (810) 850-0340
AREAS LARGEST CONSIGNMENT FURNITURE STORE
Living Dining
Bedroom Appliances
We pick up and Sell For You!

74 Household Goods

KITCHEN/DINING TABLES - Glass, beautiful & comfortable chairs from Germania 8502 (810) 445-1986
KITCHEN TABLE - counter height, beautiful, 5 ft. x 30 in. 6522
LIVING ROOM set, dark pine, 6 pieces, \$200. Electric corner fireplace. SOLD!! (313) 385-5763

75 Hobbies/Collectibles

GIANT MODEL TRAIN Flea Market, Sunday, Oct 27, 10-4 pm. Free 100 Dealers. Adults \$4.00. Kids under 12 FREE with adult. Dearborn Civic Center, 19501 Michigan Ave.
757 Jewelry
ANTIQUEN RING - 1 carat ruby w/2 diamonds in platinum ring. Appraised at \$2300. Best offer \$1800. Call (810) 435-6148

76 Musical Instruments

VIOLIN - 1732 Strad Student Model by Kolling German handmade, \$4600. Call (810) 565-1248
We Buy PIANOS (Spinets, Grand, Baby Grand) Top prices for Stearns Brands - AND - HAMMOND ORGANS (8-3, C-4, A-152 & others) Call Mr. Howard: 313-561-3537

77 Sports Goods

BRUSWICK GOLD Crown, 9 foot professional pool table, excellent condition, \$2600/best must sell (313) 298-6142
DUCK BOAT & Decoys - 16 ft. Loran, 6HP outboard, 130V, decoys, \$500. (810) 540-7507
MARCUS GYM - All attachments, includes bench, needs cable. Good condition, \$75. (810) 557-7078

78 Dogs

BRITANNY SPANIEL PUPPIES, AKC registered, 4 females, \$300/ea, \$200/ea. (810) 561-5022
CHIHUAHUA PUPS & adults, AKC, 2 males, \$250/ea, 1 female \$200/ea. Puppies \$10-475-5857
CHOW PUPPIES - AKC, 1st shots, excellent temperament, \$150. Call: (810) 738-0107

802 Boats/Motors

FOUR WINNS - 1993 236 Sundowner, 454 magnum, outboard cabin, 188 hrs., radio/cassette. Four Winns trailer included. Serious bargain, selling under actual price. See this beauty and make an offer as it is a must sell \$22,900. (810) 474-1824
STARCRIFT 1974, fiberglass fishing boat & trailer, \$450. (313) 296-2177
STARCRIFT 1989 18' center console, Very sharp! \$800. extra, garage kept. Very sharp! \$800. (810) 475-8371

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OUR CLASSIFIEDS WORK...
This ad stated "By Appt." and we were overwhelmed with the number of calls, we have already placed another ad in the Observer & Eccentric!

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OAKLAND 810-644-1070
ROCHESTER/ROCHESTER HILLS 810-852-3222
CLARKSTON/LAKE ORION/OXFORD 810-475-4596

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EVEN IGOR SAVES MORE AT VARSITY LINCOLN-MERCURY

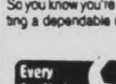
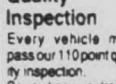
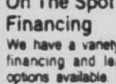
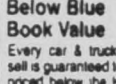
Up to 6 year/100,000 mile Extended Service Plan available on select units. "O DOWN"

"Folks, this is only a sampling from our huge inventory!" Sale ends October 26, 1996 at 5 p.m.

BUDGET PAYMENTS

\$4000 to \$9995

- 1993 FORD TEMPO GL 4 dr Auto... \$149/mo
1994 FORD PROBE G.T. Bright red w/gray leather 5 speed air... \$218/mo
1994 MERCURY SABLE G.S. 51,000 miles red w/red cloth loaded... \$207/mo
1993 ESCORT GT Cayman green w/gray cloth 48,200 miles... \$167/mo
1994 MERCURY TRACER WAGON Red w/gray cloth 5 speed air cruise... \$179/mo
1993 FORD RANGER SPLASH Blumini Blue w/ matching blue cloth... \$195/mo
1995 FORD ESCORT LX WAGON 15,000 miles auto air cruise p.s... \$194/mo
1991 FORD ESCORT LX 2 door auto air p.s. 4 door cruise... \$144/mo



- 1991 MERCURY TRACER LXS 4 dr white w/gray cloth air power windows... \$6295
1988 FORD CROWN VIC LX 4 dr Auto... \$4995
1993 FORD PROBE 4 door white w/gray cloth 5 speed air... \$5995
1992 FORD TAURUS LX 64,000 miles dark red in color power windows... \$9425
1993 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE 1.6 liter air... \$8988
1993 FORD CROWN VICTORIA 4 door white w/gray cloth power windows... \$8995
1993 FORD ESCORT WAGON LX Black w/gray cloth Auto... \$8495

LUXURY, SPORT & MORE

- 1996 LINCOLN MK VIII ANNIVERSARY EDITION Cordovan w/gray leather... \$31,888
1995 LINCOLN TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE Garnet red w/matching leather... \$22,250
1995 LINCOLN MARK VIII Ivory w/matching leather... \$22,995

- 1995 MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE 25,000 Original One Owner miles... \$14,888
1993 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS Mocha w/matching cloth power windows... \$10,875

- 1992 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS 48,000 miles power windows... \$10,435

- 1995 MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE Auto 17 inch wheels... \$23,850

- 1996 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Pearlcrest white w/mocha leather... \$31,995

- 1994 LINCOLN TOWN CAR SIGNATURE White blue roof... \$20,988

- 1995 MERCURY SABLE LS White w/mocha cloth... \$13,495

- 1994 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Pearlcrest White w/Mocha leather... \$18,695

- 1996 TBI RD LX 12,000 miles garnet red w/gray cloth... \$14,950

812 Campers/Motor Homes/Trailers

- HAUL MARR covered trailer... \$900/best
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Table with 6 columns listing car models, years, and prices: 1995 PARK AVENUE \$19,495, 1995 OLDS CUTLASS \$14,888, etc.

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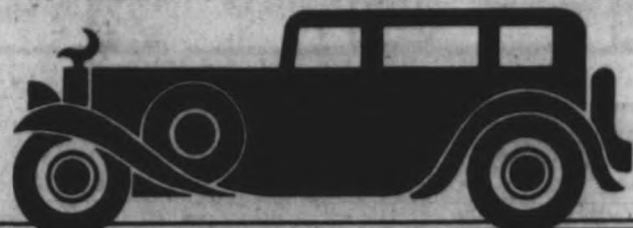
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# AUTOMOTIVE



<p><b>826 Vans</b></p> <p>FORD 1988 E150 Conversion - V8, automatic, dual airheat, power locks, windows, cruise, tilt, quad chairs, low package, very good condition. \$4,750. (313) 453-8490</p> <p>FORD 1995 E350 Super Cargo Van Extended, V8, automatic, air, power windows/locks, cruise, tilt, captain chairs. \$15,995. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600</p> <p>FORD 1994 E-350 Super Cargo Van, 2 to choose from. Only \$12,595. STARK HICKEY WEST (313)538-6178</p>	<p><b>826 Vans</b></p> <p>FORD 1995 E350 XLT, 12 passenger Club Wagon 351 V8, automatic, dual airheat, loaded, 5,700 miles. \$18,995. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600</p> <p>FORD 1986 Turtletop Conversion, new tires/brakes/battery. Well maintained. \$3000/best. 810-478-5173</p> <p>FORD 1994 Universal Conversion Van, quad captains chairs with a bed seat, full power, green. Only \$12,994. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600</p> <p>GMC STARCRAFT 1994 conversion, 350 V-8, all power. Well maintained. \$14,500. After 5pm. 810-739-3852</p>	<p><b>826 Vans</b></p> <p>GMC 1994, 1/2 ton cargo auto, air, stereo, low miles \$13,500. Day/313-533-5555 Eve/313-451-5918</p> <p>LUMINA 1993-1995 Vans, all front lot, all clean!</p> <p><b>PANIAN CHEVY (810) 355-1000</b></p> <p>PLYMOUTH 1994 voyager, automatic, air. \$7495. SUNSHINE ACURA (810)471-9200</p> <p>PLYMOUTH 1988 Voyager. Runs great! \$1995. SUNSHINE ACURA (810)471-9200</p>	<p><b>826 Vans</b></p> <p>VILLAGER 1995 GS, loaded, 18,000 miles, spotless inside and out. \$18,500.</p> <p><b>HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY 313-453-2424</b></p> <p>VOLKSWAGON VAN 1986, new dealer installed clutch. 132,000 miles. \$2500/best. (313) 459-2124</p> <p>WINDSTAR 1995 LX V6, loaded. \$17,850. LIVONIA BUCK (313)525-0900</p>	<p><b>826 Vans</b></p> <p>WINDSTAR 1995 Wagons, 5 to choose, automatic, air, power windows/locks, cruise, tilt, 7 passenger, starting from only \$13,995. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600</p>	<p><b>828 Jeep/4 Wheel Drive</b></p> <p>BLAZER 1995, 2 door, 4x4, full power!</p> <p><b>PANIAN CHEVY (810) 355-1000</b></p> <p>BLAZER 1994 4 door 4x4, Garnet, with charcoal interior. \$17,500. (810) 851-3020</p> <p>BLAZER 1992, 4 door, 4x4, 4.3 Vortec, leather, dealer maintained. 100K miles. \$9600. 313-261-5562</p> <p>BLAZER 1995 LT - black, 4 door, 4x4, leather, CD, alarm, 75,000 mile warranty, loaded. 33,000 miles. \$21,500. (313) 446-9211</p>	<p><b>828 Jeep/4 Wheel Drive</b></p> <p>BLAZER 1995 LS, 4 door, 4x4, raspberry, 22,000 miles, loaded! Sale priced for \$19,785. (810) 643-0070</p> <p><b>Suburban OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC</b></p> <p>BLAZER LT 1995 - 4 door, 4x4, leather, loaded, 36,000 miles, alarm. \$19,900. (313) 464-0269</p> <p>BLAZER 1988, S-10, 2 door, 4 wheel drive, Tahoe pkg. Excellent condition. \$6500. (810) 477-3727</p> <p>BLAZER 1989, S10, 4x4, immaculate condition, must see. 0 down, \$119 mo. No co-signer needed. OAC. TYME AUTO (313) 455-5566</p> <p>BLAZER 1996 4x4, loaded, extra clean, newer tires, new transmission, \$3,000. (810) 474-7864</p> <p>BLAZER 1996 4x4, loaded, extra clean, leather, 105,000 miles, very clean. \$10,400/best. (810) 360-8968</p>	<p><b>828 Jeep/4 Wheel Drive</b></p> <p>BRAVADA 1993 - white w/beige leather, loaded, 43,000 miles, mint. \$15,900. (810) 652-8043</p> <p>BRONCO 1995 Eddie Bauer Edition, 351 V-8, leather, full power, only \$20,995. STARK HICKEY WEST (313)538-6178</p> <p>BRONCO 1991, full size, 4 wheel drive, 89,000 miles, priced \$1349 below blue book, only \$89 down, 20 minute credit approval by phone, OAC. TYME AUTO (313) 455-5566</p> <p>CHEROKEE 1994 Country, hunter green, 38,000 miles, very clean. \$14,400. Days 313-418-1666.</p> <p>CHEROKEE 1990 Laredo 4x4, Excellent condition, new brakes/exhaust, \$7,000. (810) 363-1751</p> <p>CHEROKEE 1995 Sport, 2 door, 5 speed, loaded. \$14,900. 313-464-3679</p>	<p><b>828 Jeep/4 Wheel Drive</b></p> <p>CHEVY BLAZER 1985, brand new engine, brakes, tires. Good condition \$3850 After 5:00 (810) 652-8537</p> <p>CHEVY 1986, 1/2 TON, 350, automatic, with plow &amp; accounts, good condition. \$4800. (313) 722-0385</p> <p>DAKOTA 1994 Sport - 4x4, emerald green, V6, automatic, air. \$13,500. (313) 532-0456</p> <p>EXPLORER 1992, 2 door Sport, 4x4, air, cassette, power everything, cruise, tilt, low package, \$4,000 miles. \$10,400. (810) 815-1938</p> <p>EXPLORER - 1991 2 dr, 4WD, trailer tow package, new tires/brakes, excellent condition. \$9950/offer. (810) 332-7921</p> <p>EXPLORER 1994 Eddie Bauer, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, sunroof, CD, alarm, low package, 42,000 miles. \$19,500. Call: (810) 478-7195</p> <p>EXPLORER 1992, Eddie Bauer, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, sunroof, JBL, excellent condition, complete maintenance records, new brakes &amp; tires. \$12,500. Call 810-363-7547</p> <p>EXPLORER 1996, Eddie Bauer, 4 x 4, loaded, leather, sunroof, Perfect. \$27,900. Call 810-380-5321</p> <p>EXPLORER 1995 Eddie Bauer - (Lease ending), loaded, leather, moonroof, extras. (810) 879-4580</p> <p>EXPLORER 1993, Eddie Bauer, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, extra clean, extended warranty, \$12,600 only \$179 down, 20 minute credit approval by phone. OAC. TYME AUTO (313) 455-5566</p> <p>EXPLORER 1993 "Limited", 4 door, 4x4, automatic, air, white, sunroof, leather, loaded. \$17,999. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600</p> <p>EXPLORER 1993 Limited Edition, leather interior, full power. \$17,995. 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**SALE PRICE \$24,877\*** **GM Option II subtract additional \$1087.75**

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