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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Sports

HOW TO REACH US

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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 Ply-

mouth city voters.

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

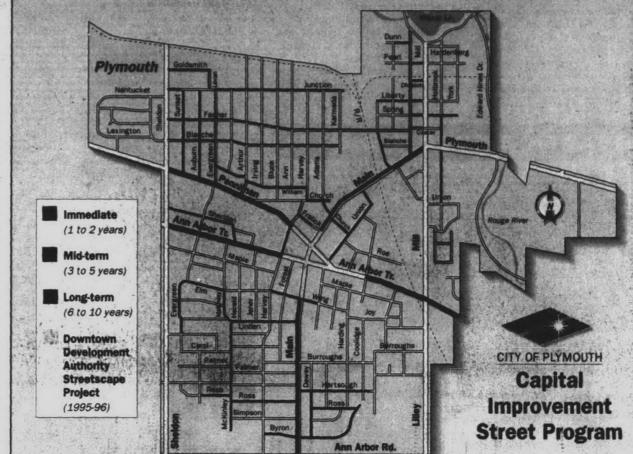
City commissioners stressed at their meeting Monday that a brochure to be mailed next week to residents should not advocate a posi-

"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



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

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 10year street program, to be paid for by special assessments to homeowners along affected streets.

See ROADS, 4A

Happy haunting



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

While there's labor peace in Plyouth-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

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

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

Good times come to Plymouth's Unisys plant

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

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 trans-

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 – con-

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.

Universe made equipment. Skomra

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 of so facilities in metro Detroit. But in recent years the company has cho-

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 "hannted warehouse" behind the Plymouth Landing, 340 N. Main

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 Haunted 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 down-

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.

"FSBO"

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The paperwork is a major cause

for concern for homeowners who

try to sell their home in the

REAL

ESTATE

UPDATE

Chris Knight

•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 haunt-

• 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-

·Trinity Presbyterian Church, 10101 W. Ann Arbor Road at the intersection of Gotfredson 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.

Group to perform

Plymouth Canton Chiefettes 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

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 Brotchner, a Unisys employee and scout

Science mystery

Plymouth Observer &

HOME DELIVERY SERVICE

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The mysteries of science were explored Oct. 16 at Tonda Elementary School in Canton when Mr. Wizard brought his handson 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 Bre-

On stage

COMMUNITY NEWS

The Plymouth Oratorio Society of the Eastern Michigan University Choir will sing the Vivaldi "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

Observer Newsroom E-Mail

*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: newsroom@oeonline.com.

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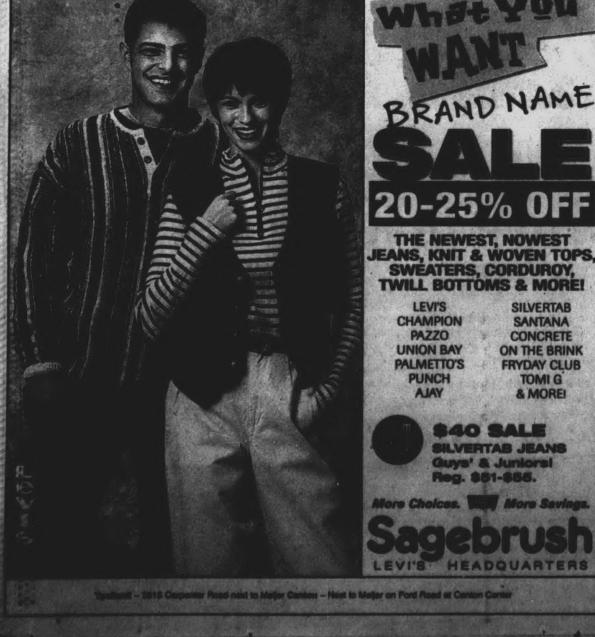






Plymouth and Canton areas with a "For Sale By Owner" sign in the front yard. Using a standard real estate sales contract can be a risky proposition because of the many new local and state governmental requirements which cover everything from disclosures to tenants' rights. Professional Realtors understand 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, 313-453-6800.

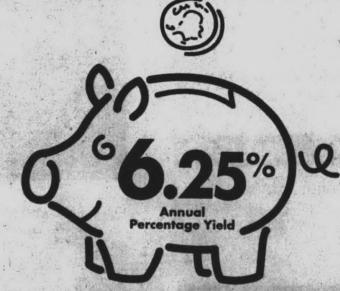


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Plymouth Canton band plays for Clinton visit

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

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

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 chance.

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

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

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



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 cker of the company on Tuesday brought an oxygen tank onto with the boy during the two and an airplane for Bruce Sililo, age a half hour layover.

2, of Zambia.

A specialist and registered

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

Burrell and Decker also stayed

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

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

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IRMINSHAM 810-644-6900 • LIVONIA 313-591-7696 • ROCHESTER 810-651-6001 THE WHOLE WORLD'S A STAGE, PLAY A ROLE !

eachers 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

But when the first series of

public hearings opened on pro-

posed repairs and assessments,

affected residents balked, saying

street repairs should be paid by

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

If the bond issue passes, voters

would be assessed 2 mills for 20

years. Someone with a \$150,000

all residents.

assessment plan.

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

"Teachers don't feel they were treated with dignity and respect," said Portelli. "Plymouth-Canton is not a healthy me and my colleagues as adver-saries. I don't understand it, but has changed. Some lines of comdistrict. The work environment

A person with the same house

paying a special assessment for

road repairs would pay \$400-

distributed to local newspapers

this week accused the city gov-

ernment of "misleading the news

media and the citizens" about

is neutral on the issue, officials

note that the city would save

money from its general fund budget if the bond issue passes.

While the city administration

An unsigned two-page letter

\$960 per year for 10 years

the bond proposal.

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

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

road repairs in the first two to

three years of two separate 10-

If residents pass the road mil-lage, city officials can also skip

time-consuming street-by-street

assessment hearings where resi-

dents typically complain about

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

having to pay for road work.

year bonding periods.

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

The increases are in addition

Property owners along these

streets don't face special assess-

ments. Yet they would be paying

for street repairs if the 2-mill

In support of the issue, Tem-

pleton noted the millage is tax-

deductible, while special assess-

his or her house would first be

required to pay the 10-year cost

of special assessments, he said.

S I ES IS I E I I I I I I I I I I I

Also, someone seeking to sell

issue passes.

ments are not.

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 phys ed, music and art. Why are children being made to suffer for

Another teacher asked, "what about those students who excel ment.

salary schedule. The built-in 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 agree-

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

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 costeffective 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 'site.

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

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.and replace those old lines

with copper re-pipe.

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from page 1A

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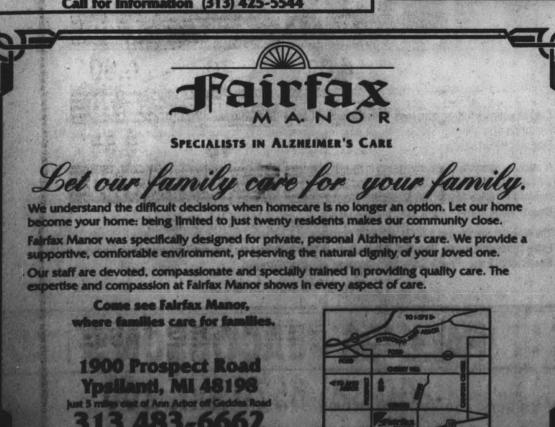
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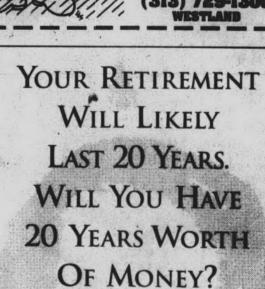
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State board to unveil character ed program today

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-

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

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 sys-

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 trustworthiness, justice and fairness, and civic virtue and citizenship." rights of parents" and places parents and religious leaders in prominent spots to be on local school district drafting commit-

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,

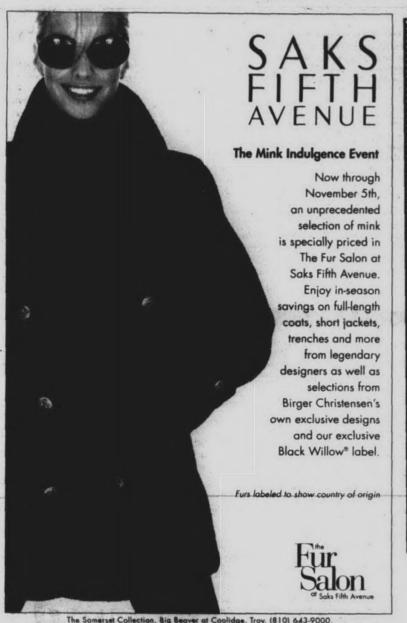
zenship."
The Beardmore draft places responsibility on "public schools to provide character education," without mentioning what inter-est groups should be on the local district's committee. And it underscores "constitutional separation of church and state," to which Marilyn Lundy, R-Grosse Pointe and 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 560 public school districts long have tried to teach values of character, though not necessarily in a sys-

though not necessarily in a sys-tematic way and not necessarily the same values.





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University of Michigan Governing Boar Experience of Grand Valley and Michigan More. In 1985 Michigan received Name: Deane Baker Age: 71 City: Ann Arbor Slow tuition raises. Aggressive fund raising. Cost containment, increased efficiency and boards. Know university operations. Highest priority is making Michigan accessible to Party: \$206,000,000, 22.4 percent of total budrestructuring, yet maintain quality. A critical Republican Hire retired faculty to teach undergraduates Education: BBA Wisconsin; MBA Harvard example, adapting Michigan's teaching hos-pital to the rapidly changing and highly comget. In 1996 Michigan received Rapidly transfer university research product Michigan residents at reasonable cost. Occupation: President of Ann Arbor Group, Incorporated, a construction, land \$324,000,000, 2.4 percent of total budget. to private industry. development and real estate company petitive economic environment. Proud alumnus, I'm committed to hard work, More. To ensure the university continues Name: Michael D. Bishop Age:29 City: Rochester Quality, but affordable education. The board Demand fiscal responsibility. Support tight open discussion with the board, students, is obligated to cut its own spending before it leading the way in scientific, academic, culcost controls to ensure funds are being faculty. Will bring integrity to the board. Education: JD - Detroit College of Law 1993; BA University of Michigan 1989; tural and medical advancements. Students have no limits on learning. invested properly and cut wasteful spending raises tuition and passes the cost on to the Cambridge University, Cambridge England 1992, Summer; University of Paris on unnecessary programs. Big government students. Sorbonne, Paris, France 1992, Summer; Universidad de Sevilla, Sevilla, Spain must ston 1988, Summer Attorney Occupation: Ability to listen, work with people of diverse No university can expect significant increas-A balance of quality teaching and research Name: Olivia P. Maynard Age: 60 City: Goodrich A focus on administrative costs. views and backgrounds, fair and open mind-Party: Democratic es in the state budget. It would be tragic if while maintaining student access. ed, leadership skills, dedication to public ser-Education: BA, Political Science, George Washington University; MSW, University U-M were allowed to fall behind other state of Michigan School of Social Work (gerontology) Occupation:President, the Michigan Prospect for Renewed Citizenship vice. colleges. Former leader in tax payer organizations Less. Heavy reliance on tax dollars has Spending has spiraled out of control and Name: William H. Hall Age: 40 City: Rockford Eliminate waste, downsize or cancel pro-Tax payers Association of Michigan and grams not meeting goals. Refocus resources Party: Libertarian diverted attention from its educational mismust be decisively cut. Soaking students, Heartland Institute. Fifteen years experience Education: Northwestern University School of Law, Chicago, Illinois; JD, cum sion and hurt is ability to competently market on programs which provide most benefit. parents and tax payers for more funds hurts in private business. Excellent educational laude, Order of the Coif, 1981. Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Indiana; AB, those who should be served. itself in a competitive environment. Emphasize private endowment and nonmagna cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa, 1978. credentials. tuition revenues. Occupation: Attorney . Partner, Warner Norcross & Judd LLP (Chair, Real Estate Services Group). I will take a business-like approach to issues Less funding. Taxpayers should be free to Name: Calvin J. Matle Age: 27 City: West Bloomfield Salaries, benefits and perks of professors and Most important issue is that students facing the university. Libertarian administrators needs closer scrutiny. receive and education that is marketable in spend their money on their own children's Education: BA University of Michigan; MBA American Graduate School of education and not be forced to subsidize the the workplace outside of the world of the uni-International Management education of others. versity. Occupation: President - Matle Marketing It is my firm belief that education is the I would support more funding only with care-University education must add proven tech-Name: William B. Quarton Age: 47 City: Ann Arbor unlimited resource. It should fulfill students' ful evaluation of the efficiency with which niques for unfolding student's full creative Party: Natural Law Party and entertainment positions which have no lives and aspirations not just fill them full of Education: 1986 MBA EMU (Beta Gamma Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi); 1976 MSCI those funds are used and the goals. potential to the presentation of knowledge direct bearing on educational quality may not and learning methodology. Education should MERU (Switzerland); 1971 BA Beloit College be the best use of funds. data. Occupation: Chairman of the Board & CEO Nortex Cash Management, Inc.: structure future success. Chairman of the Board Nortex State Bank MICHIGAN STATE GOVERNING BOARD A strong, diverse resume of leadership in Colleen Pero More. Decreasing proportionate state fund-Tuition. I support the MSU Tuition Age: 41 City: East Lansing Each cost must be examined with input from business, government, law and non-profit ing the past 20 years coupled with inadeall constituencies. Across-the-board cuts Guarantee. We must do everything possible organizations. I'll keep the University's inter-Education: BA, Business (honors), Michigan State University (Member of Honors to keep tuition under control so that our uniquate cost containment measures at all uniaren't fair - they punish all programs, regardests first - and academics ahead of athletics. College); MIM, International Finance (honors), American Graduate School of versities have resulted in almost unaffordable less of overall value. versities remain affordable to students. International Management; JD (honors), University of Houston tuition. Occupation: Vice President, Pero, Inc. MSU should receive more funding from the I have served on many boards and commis-Name: Dave Porteous Age: 43 City: Reed City I support President McPherson's tuition guar- Providing a priceless education at an afford-Party: able cost is the biggest challenge facing unisions. My legal background will help me Republican State. I will work to see MSU receives it's antee. We must not punish our students or Education: BS, Michigan-State University, cum laude, 1974; JD, Thomas M. Cooley fair share of state dollars. make wise and appropriate decisions for the versities. The tuition guarantee is a good faculty to save costs. Law School, 1977; Russian Language Program, Yale University Occupation: Attorney and President of Porteous and White law offices start at meeting this goal. university. Less "Taxpayer" funding. This would neces-Respect for the individuality of students; firm Brian A. Kluesner Age: 33 City: Manistee Private and/or self funding of, non-essential, Over-dependence; of institutions on taxation, Libertarian sitate, more prudent and responsible spendof students on institutions. Dependency commitment to education, rather than indocservices and programs. Development of, pri-Education: Attended government administered schools, 1968-1980. GED, 1984. ing by the board; provide greater incentive to vate, educational mutual funds. More breeds indolence and irresponsibility. trination. Thorough understanding of the Currently conducting personal studies in economics and law. Independence breeds, creativity, adaptability, need to obtain alternative funding. obtain alternative funding. emphasis on undergraduate studies. Occupation: Self employed, builder. Aspiring political writer. and self-determination. I would like to see the university receive Name: Michael H. Miller Age: 45 City East Lansing The university has only made a start towards The most important issue is quality of educa I am an alumnus. I have experience in other more funding, but what it does with it is even meeting the educational needs of non-tradition. The university is capable of increasing settings as well, and I am able to generate Education: Bachelor of arts in Chinese, Michigan State University June 1983 tional students. More students on evenings quality by focusing its efforts on improvemore important than how much it gets. new and valuable ideas concerning educa-Covered Chinese and Soviet studies. ments in courses and curricula. tional excellence and weekends would spread fixed costs. Occupation: Automobile worker, General Motors Service Parts Operations WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY GOVERNING BOARD Vernice Davis Anthony Current funding level is adequate, but could City: Farmington Hills Reduce administrative cost: reduce utility At risk disadvantaged students need to be As an "at-risk" graduate of WSU, I know the costs. Improve building utilization. Expand use of working professionals as part-time facbenefit from some enhancement given the recruited and the challenge to increase retenvalue of quality, affordable and accessible Education: Bachelor of Science in Nursing, Registered Nurse, Wayne State 1970; unique urban mission and student needs. tion and graduation rates. Increasing cost higher education. Annual increases must reflect inflation. Masters of Public Health, University of Michigan 1976 ulty. Increase class size for non-research facand need to keep tuition affordable. City: Bloomfield Hills Broad educational background. Continued Age: 63 are employed. Eliminate duplication of procarry out their mission of education, research, public service. My mandate is to Party: basic core curriculum for all students. affiliation with the university. Service on gov-Education: WSU; bachelor's degree in chemical engineering; WSU; master of busigrams or services. Assure that programs are Student must have adequate educational erning boards of corporations and groups. ness administration; WSU; MD insure that these funds are available. productive and meeting enrollment needs. foundation to enter the university and be suc-Occupation: Ophthalmology, private practice I think we need more funding, and I think a Age: 69 To combine administrative responsibilities Constitutionality of independence of public Murray E. Jackson My 45 years of experience in higher educainto larger units that would eliminate some higher education. Universities must show formula funding process would be equitable tion, my academic expertise in urban higher Education: Attended Wayne State University, receiving bachelor's and master's where a University's expertise could be utiadministrative duplication and costs. that their independent constitutional status education, my service at Wayne State degrees in humanities, and served as a faculty member and administrator. is in the best interests of state and stu-University as a faculty member. 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. A first-class education for the students of an urban research university requires more finan-cial aid and greater state investment to Cost control must not take place at the expense of excellence; Alternative sources of Name: Annetta Miller Bring university to 21st century; reassess Age: 75 City: Huntington Woods 24 years on State Board of Education sup-Democrat programs, training and philosophy of what is needed to produce a fully educated person; porting public universities; service as officer funding need to be explored. Careful evalua-tion of courses to eliminate redundancy. Education: RN, Philadelphia; Officer US ANC; 1995 Graduate WSU Art History cum in US Army Nurse Corps; recent BA Degree Art History WSU Zero funding. There should be a total sepa-ration of education and the state to save the middle class from being tax slaves. Public universities have directly produced communism for the poor, fascism for the rich Thomas W. Jones Age: 52 City: Detroit Make it a private institution subject to the My experience in seeing the destruction of Libertarian Detroit due to government with its high taxes and non-productivity which is infecting the economic forces of the free market. Education: Cass Tech HS, Detroit; Wayne State two years and big government overall. Position-abolish Occupation: Legal Research 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. 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. Occupation: Currently, I am my kld's mom. Previously, materials coordinator for downtown Detroit electrical contractor for 10 years. Age: 42 City: Detroit 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. Quality education is a right, not privilege.
Free tuition. Open admissions. Guaranteed incomes for students. Stop privatization and attacks on unions. Cut administrators. 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. Working class organizer. Fighter against raciem, sexism, lesbian/gay oppression. Education should reflect true struggle history of workers, not propagande of big business and rich. tion: People's Artist - computer graphic designer

> 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.

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Source: Lingue of Wernen Veters

I presently work as chief state administrator for the Natural Law g been instrumental since its formation in 1992. I have recently al/analytical positions for projects established by major automot

se Pointe Public School System. Further stu

Congressional candidates address election issues

Voters in the 13th Congressional District will choose among five candidates to elect to a twoyear 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

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, to 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

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 setasides, 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 amend-

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 contribu-

Hartnett: Ban corporate campaign contributions and elimi-

SE C. BEAR

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'

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

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

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 employ-

Hartnett: More, not less, govnate all loopholes through which ernment action is needed to

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

Q: Foreign Policy: What responsibilities, if any, does the United States have to other nations and their citi-

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

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. Q: Taxes: What reforms, if 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, clos-... ing loopholes, and favorable. treatment of education and housing expenses.

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

Cutter: Close corporate loop--holes, 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/jobtraining, 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 opposition es any political party or candidate.

Membership in the League of Women Voters is open to all citition about joining or contribut." ing to the LWV, or for information about elections, contact the League of Women Voters Citizen ... Information Center at 800-292

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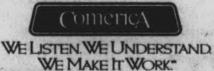
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Political parties go on the attack in state court race

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 attack ds as savage as in a congresonal 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,

ELECTION '96

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 Democratic 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

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 Asso-

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 donat-

ing 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

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 nomi-

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 Kevorkian 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. Olszewski 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 Olszewski 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. Olszewski of Livonia are vying for a four-year term as Wayne County Sher-

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,

Calka is working with a foun-

dation 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

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

such as early academic failure,

lack of commitment to school,

low neighborhood attachment,

and neighborhood crime and

the book drive a "top priority."

Calka hopes people can make

drug problems.

be significant if gambling is approved.

Q: Where can the sheriff's

department save money? Ficano: Saved taxpayer money by confiscating approxi-mately \$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 legislation, the same type of could be used to save money in other criminal area.

morality unit. With the right

"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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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

"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.

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Do you suffer from arthritis?

If you are at least 18 years old and suffer from arthritis in the hip or knee, have stomach pains and are currently taking Voltaren or any other medications for arthritis, then we could use you. Henry Ford Hospital's Department of Gastroentology are seeking volunteers to participate in a research study involving an investigational drug to treat arthritis and prevent stomach injury. Enrollee's medical expenses will be paid. For more information, please call (313) 876-3369.

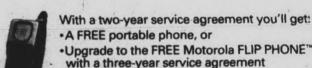
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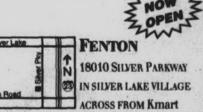


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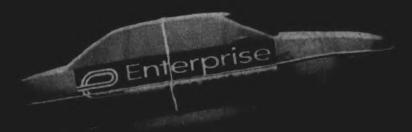
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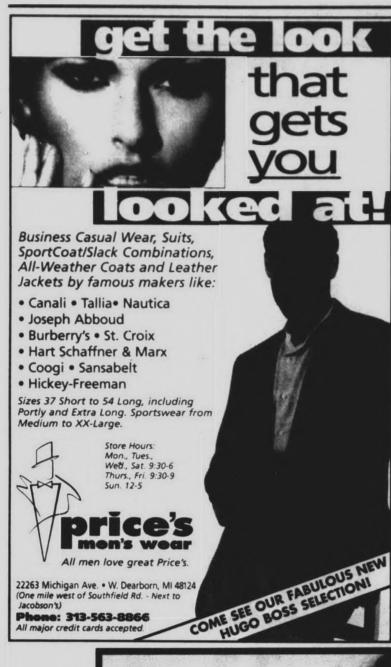
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LWV VOTERS GUIDE

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.

Pemocratic 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?

Redford Twp.

Dearborn
Hts.
Ford

Dartmouth
Van Born

Why or why not?

Horvath: No. Not cost effective. We just need more accountability and local control and sayso.

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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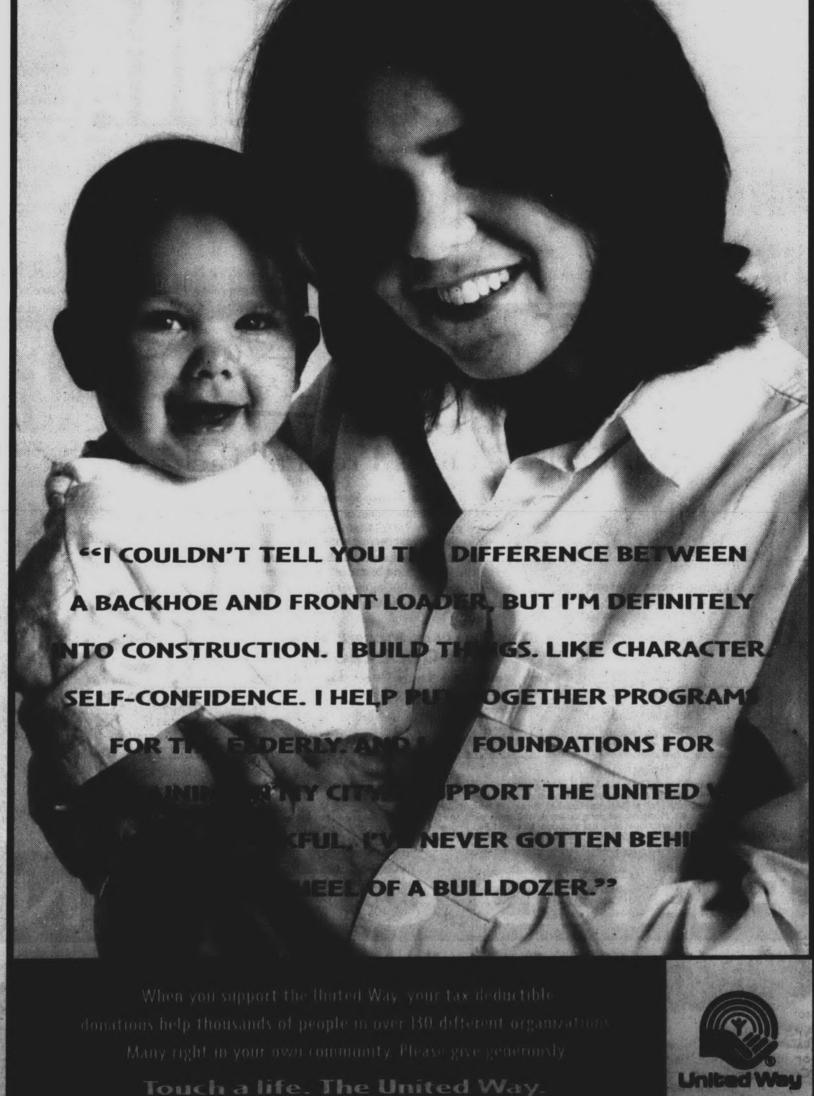
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S'craft marks 35th year with community open house

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 paint-

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.

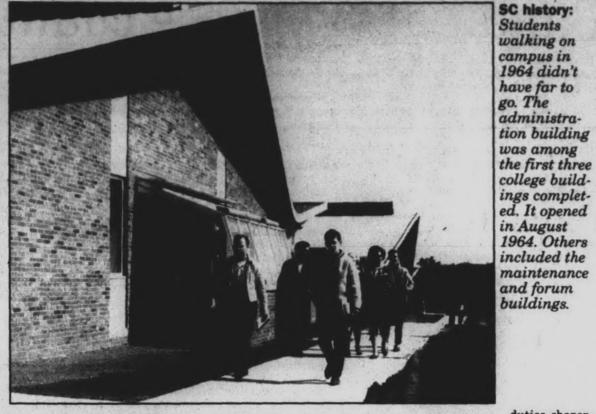
"It was pretty stark," said Fernon Feenstra, now assistant dean of technology/natural sciences, who comprised the electronics department in 1964 and earned \$6,400 his first year. "Construction was still going on, there was no paving and we walked on planks.

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 equip-ment 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



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

Mary 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 prac-

"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 hospi-

"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 some-thing 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

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

cial aid office for a time. Dumont SC history: Hixon, who came to Schoolcraft Students as a reading teacher, remembers President Bradner walking out walking on campus in to the parking lot to count cars at different hours of the day - a 1964 didn't have far to first-hand, market survey of class loads.

Andy Watson, chemistry progo. The administra-

fessor, 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

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 every-

"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.

duties chaper-

oning student dances and coun-

seling students, although none

were trained counselors. Feen-

stra said he was the entire finan-

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 Col-

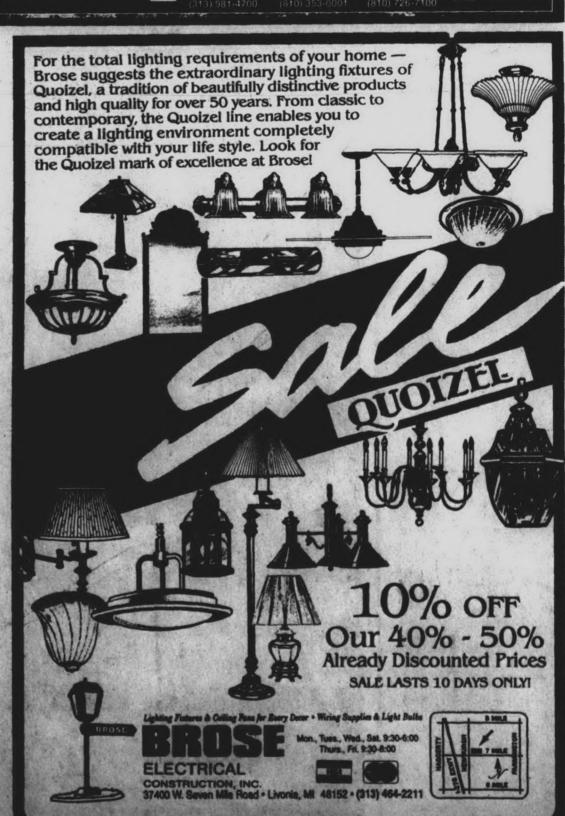
One of those students, Donna Nordman, who now works as a coordinator in Schoolcraft's career center, said she remembers everything being new and shiny, with the bookstore located in a trailer where the Waterman Center now stands.

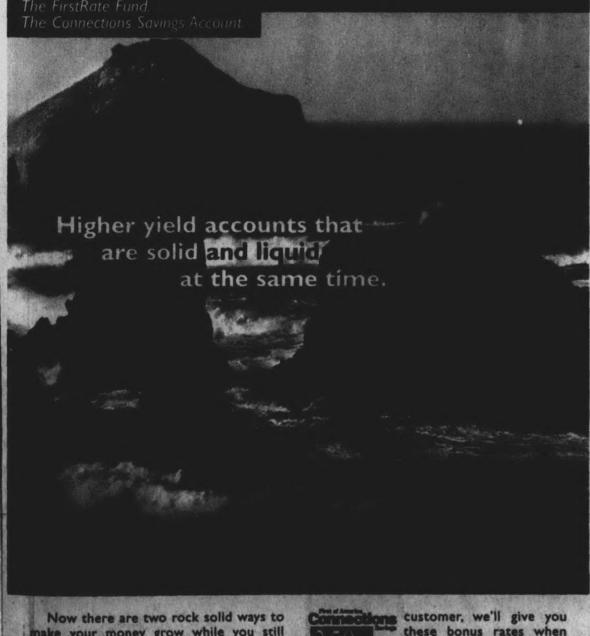
Also involved in the Oct. 24 celebration will be Harold Gordon, now a managing member at Roney & Co. Gordon taught Schoolcraft's first continuing education class in 1971, an investment class with about 50

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.

Schoolcraft College is located on Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile roads, just west

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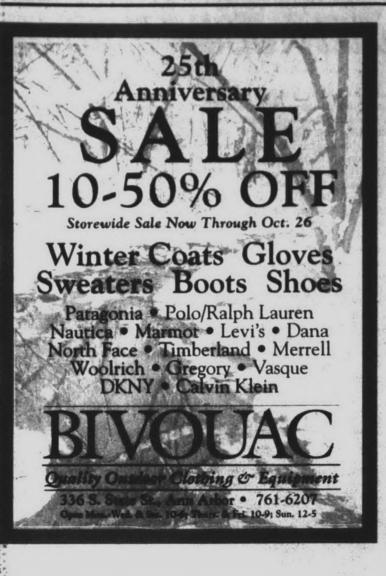
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ENRIETTA Q. BURCH

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 Perlongo of Plymouth; Ida Thompson of Whitmore Lake; one grandniece; 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.

OBITUARIES

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 De. 19, 1915 in Union Town,

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

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.

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,

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 sepresent the most positive aspects of the essential role of support staff in public educa-

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.

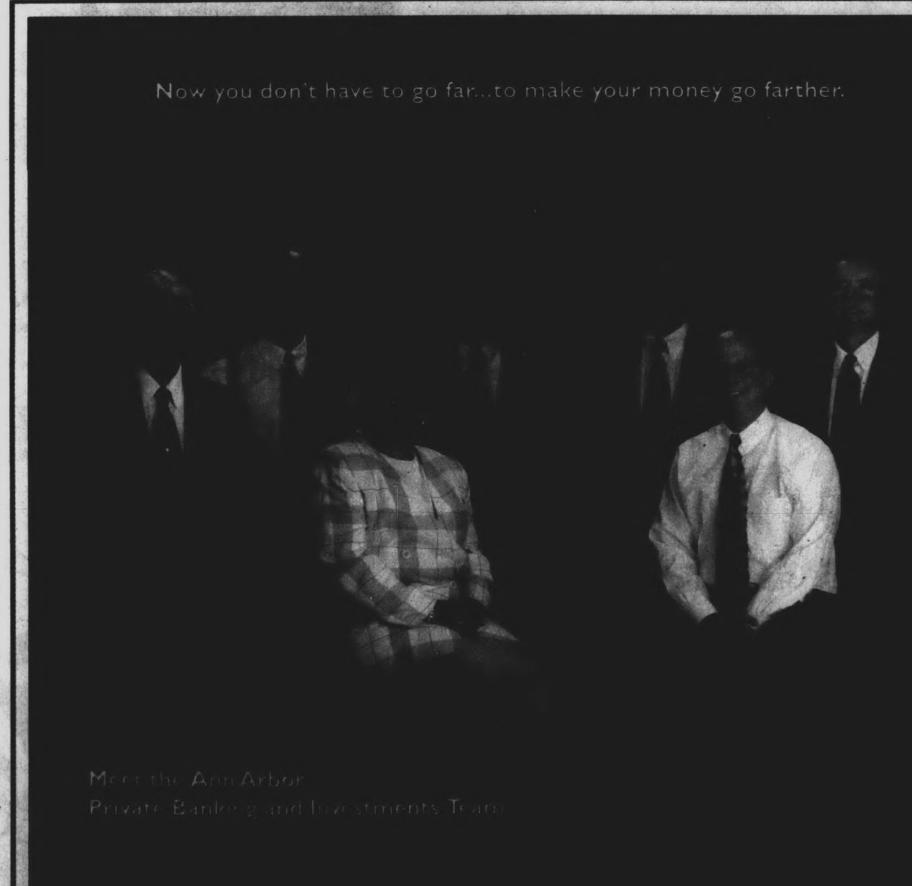
Canton girl wins contest

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 Hichigan 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.

Britteny attends Lowell Midale School and is active in the drams club, student counsel, awana, dance, gymnastics and

modeling.
Sponsoring Brittany are her parents, grandparents, Johnsons's Family Restaurant, Maria's Bakery and Deli, Palermo's Pieza, Dr. Robert J. Gordon,



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 yearlong 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 students 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 Abuhamdan, Matthew Bieniek, David Cain, Andrew Flowerday, David Gulbernat, Gregory Hnatiuk, Francis Ko, Patrick Medado, Srinidhi Nagaraja, Michael Shallal, Richard Stachura, and James

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 multiplechoice 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 15and 18-years-old, are Englishspeaking, 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 governmentfunded 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 designated in the statement of the st

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 tollfree at 1-800-631-1818 or via the Internet

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

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 estimat-

ed 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.

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October 26 & 27 1996

Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds

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Council Grounds. Indoor Heated Facility on the

Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 505 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd.

Sat., October 26-10am to 6pm

Sun., October 27-11am to 5pm



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COATS FOR KIDS

DRIVE

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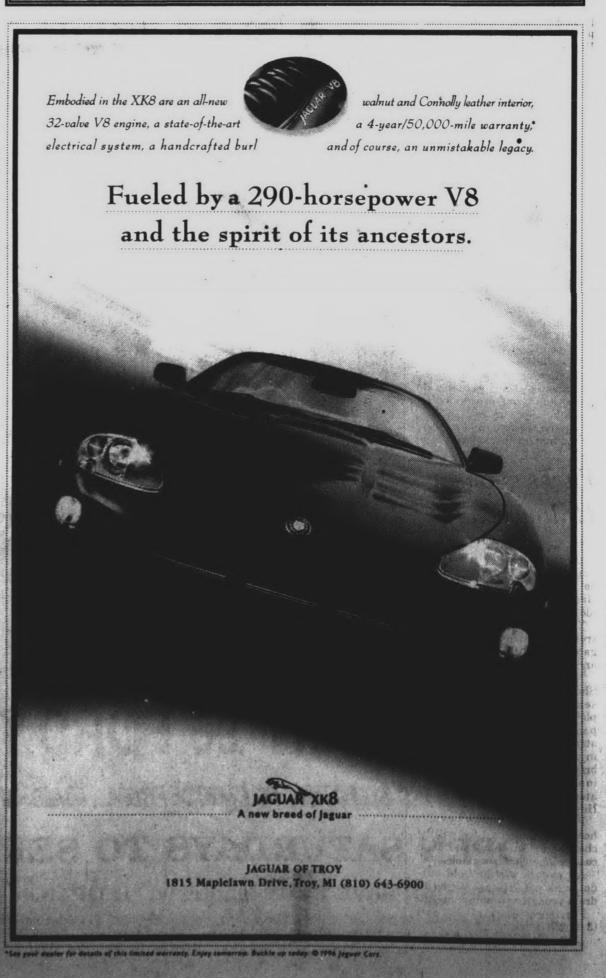
Stop into our Canton credit union office during the month of October and donate a clean child's coat in good repair and we'll give you a pre-paid, 15 minute phone card, compliments of AT & T. Or, if you prefer, make a cash donation of \$10 or more and receive a phone card. (While supplies last.) Telcom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



Telcom Credit Union
44300 Warren Road
Canton





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

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

O'Hair: Michigan's 650 drug lifer law is not too harsh for the major drug trafficker, of for the person regularly engaged in selling drugs, whether or not the offender has been arrested before. For a youthful or firsttime 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 physicianassisted suicide, abuses will arise that will result in unintended deaths. I stand with the American Medical Association in opposition to physician-assisted

O'Hair: If the state Legislature concludes that physicianassisted 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

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

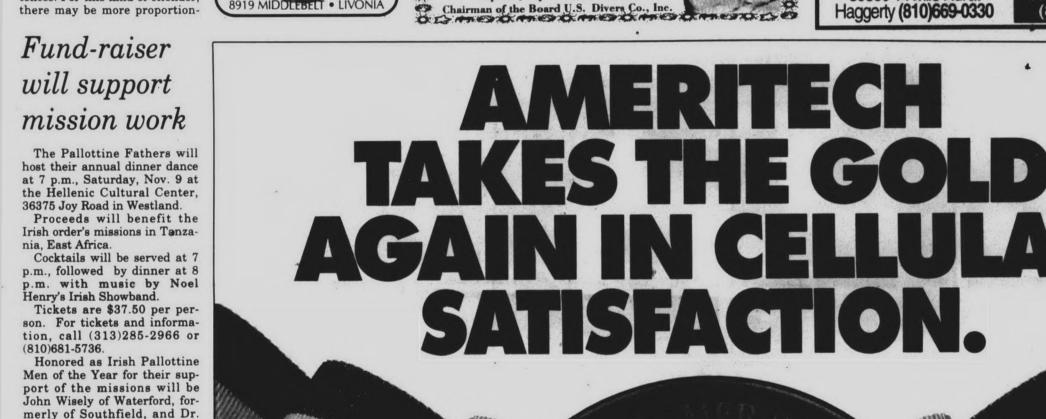
because of jail overcrowding. Build more prisons, don't impair law enforcement.

O'Hair: This office does not plea bargain major crimes. Plea bargaining when done responsi-bly 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.



SCUBA LESSONS anjanjanjanj SIGN UP NO 6:00p.m. to 10:00p.m. October 29th 6:00p.m. to 10:00p.m. 6:00p.m. to 10:00p.m. October 30th October 19th 10:00a.m. to 2:00p.m. October 28th October 30th 6:00p.m. to 10:00p.m. PLYMOUTH *SCUBA *SNORKELING *SALES *SERVICE **DIVERS Incorporated** Add Excitement To Your Life 3380 WASHTENAW AVE. 42295 ANN ARBOR RD. (PMC Center) Plymouth 451-5430 971-7770 HOURS: Mon. thru Frl. 11-7; Sat. 10-5 Captain Jacques-Yves Cousteau,



Parks sponsor Halloween fest Youngsters are invited to

John Newell of Allen Park. The Rev. Stepnen 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

"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."

wanted.

come out and enjoy the Wayne County Parks Halloween Festival 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26 in Hines Park's Nankin Mills Pic-

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-fash-ioned "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.

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.

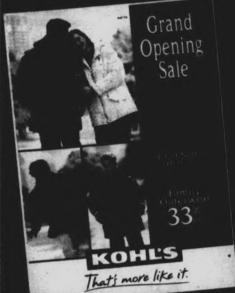
1-800-MOBILE-1 meritec

YOUR LINK TO BETTER COMMUNICATION.

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!

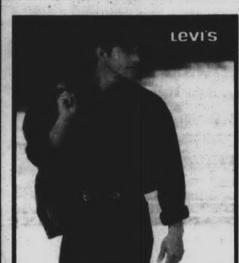
Grand Opening Store Hours:

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 Ten Million

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



Dollar Suit Spectacular!



Entire Stock 33%

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



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



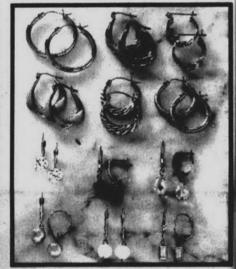
25-35%ff

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



Entire Stock Entire Stock

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



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



Entire Stock 30%

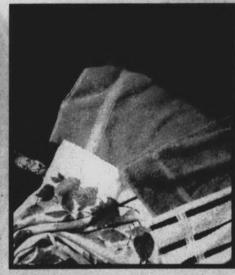
20-40% Off boots. Men's • Women's • Kids' Cold-weather & fashion looks.



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



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



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.

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



Juniors', misses' & petites' Lee® basic jeans. 5-pocket basic jeans in many finishes. Reg. 29.99



30%ff

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



Entire Off Stock

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



33% off juniors' Sonoma corduroy shirts. Reg. \$30 33% off other corduroy shirts, sale 16.74-20.09

Save 68% on a 14k gold 18" SupremeValue Rope necklace with FREE

CROFT & BARROW.

Reg. 27.99

Men's Croft & Barrow® Cor-

porate Casuals denim shirt.

All other corporate casual

dress shirts, sale 19.99

bracelet. Reg. \$125



Misses', petites' & plussize selected sweaters. Styles vary. Reg. \$28-\$72, sale 16.80-43.20



'\$18 9.99 ea.

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FRIDAY -

MONDAY

Shop Extended Hours:

Friday & Saturday

8:00am-9:30pm;

Sunday 10am-8pm;

Monday 9:30am-9:30pm

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



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



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



14.99 Carriage watch



Reg. \$300 70% off a 10k gold 20 ct. T.W. sapphire bracelet. 35% off purse accessories and



Timex*, Armitron*, Sonoma and Citizen watches sale 9.37-184.25



1999

Men's Levi's® Prewashed Indigo jeans. 505°, 550°, and 517° styles. Lee° Prewashed, sale 16.99



Reg. \$16

35% off men's Croft & Barrow* t-necks & mock* necks. Extended sizes S, M, L, XL, XXL, LT & XLT.



Men's Levi's® Action Slacks, Plain front, Reg. \$34 Other men's dress pants, sale 29.99-39.99



50% off adults' NCAA embroidered salt 'n' pepper crews. Teams vary by store. Reg. 49.99



3999

Men's selected athletic shoes. Reg. 64.99-74.99 30-50% off adults' & kids' selected athletics, 9.99-55.99



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

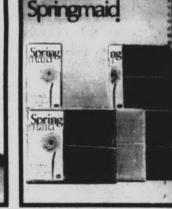


Toddlers', girls' 4-16 & boys' 4-20 sweaters. Reg. 12.99-26.99, sale 7.79-16.19



40%ff

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



Entire 50% Entire
Off Stock

Springmaid^e piped percale sheets, sale 3.99-8.99 50% off selected comforters & shams, sale 7.49-34.99



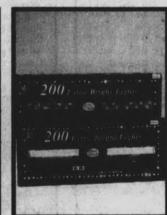
Entire Off Stock

Blankets and throws. Many acrylic and cotton designs. Reg. 15.99-149.99, sale 9.59-89.99



Off Stock Entire

Santa's Kitchen and **Holiday Traditions coor**dinates, sale 1.49-7.49 Selected pillows, 4.99-10.99



599

40% off 200-count Adda-Set Christmas lights. Available in clear or multi colored. Reg. 9.99



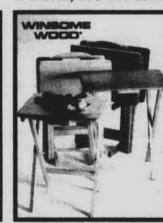
9999

Regal® 2-lb. breadmaker. Traditional-shaped loaf, viewing window & 7 menu selections. Reg. 179.99



8999

Powerline® vacuum. 12-amp. motor, hard bag, on-board hose and tools. Reg. 149.99



499% 7999

5-pc. beechwood TV table set. Reg. 89.99, sale 49.99 5-pc. oak table set, 79.99 Single beech table, 9.99



2999

50% off a white and natural arrow-back chair. Great for extra seating. Reg. 59.99

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Canton runner completes marathon at 74



Fine finish: Martha Krisciunas ran a marathon at 74.

CANTON TOWNSHIP ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

The Charter Township of Canton will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon two weeks notice to the Charter Township of Canton. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Charter Township of Canton by writing or calling the following: auxiliary aids or services writing or calling the following:

David Medley

ADA Coordinator Charter Township of Canton 1150 S. Canton Center Road Canton, MI 48188 (313) 397-5435

Publish: October 10 and 24 1996

Watching Canton's Martha Krisciunas on the job as an purchasing analyst and payroll trou-ble-shooter at Ford Motor Company, you wouldn't suspect there's another, equally large dimension to her life.

At 1:45 p.m. last Sunday, a jubilant Krisciunas, 74, jumped for joy as she crossed the finish line of the Detroit Free Press-Mazda International Marathon with a time of 6:15, 30th among the 32 men and women who race-walked the 26.2 miles through Windsor and downtown Detroit.

"It was wonderful. It was my fifth time, and I did the best. I'm faster each time I do it," said * Krisciunas, who left her native

"I've never been so happy fin-ishing. I was shouting, 'I did it, I did it!' People were waiting there; my neighbor who drove me was waiting. They were shouting. I jumped up and raised my arms up. I said, 'I can't believe I have so much energy.' I was so happy. I'm still happy all day today. I just feel great.

Friends and neighbors waited for Krisciunas at various mile marks, and cheered for their

A widow, Krisciunas said she felt as though the young woman she suddenly found walking beside her was a godsend.

"A girl walked with me, and we started talking. We decided to finish together. Iecalled her

Lithuania in 1948 and hasn't my guardian angel, and she called me her guardian angel. I said, 'Because of her, I am going faster, and because of me, she is going faster,' "Krisciunas said.

As it turned out, Krisciunas finished just ahead of her "guardian angel," Lynne Golden, 28, of Auburn Hills. "She had to stop at the Porta-John at the 25mile mark," said Krisciunas. "It's too bad we didn't finish together. But I waited for her.

"When you start, you wonder how it's going to be. You are doing, doing, doing. Somebody up there helped me; gave me that girl, and gave me power to go with her. That's is how I did it sooner. That is why I went to church today - to thank someone up there," said Krisciunas.

Krisciunas credits Ed Andrysiak, founder of the Holy Strollers at St. John Neumann Church, with inspiring her to try

the marathon.

"I used to walk a little bit for health when my husband got sick. I lost my husband in February 1992. What do you do when you are alone and just working?

"You come home and there's an empty house," said Krisciunas. "Ed is 80-something, and he was telling about his heart trouble and how he does marathons. I asked him, 'Do you think I can do it?' He said, 'Why not? You can practice,' and he gave me a training schedule."

Krisciunas joined Andrysiak and Lori, his 20-something training partner, for workouts of up to 18 miles. "We would drive to his house, and do the mileage. We increased the walking."

In 1992, Krisciunas completed her first race, the Free Press marathon, in 6:59. Her times have come down each year since.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Clerk's Office will conduct a Public Test of the automatic tabulating equipment to be used for the November 5, 1996 General Election. The test will take place on Thursday, October 31, 1996 at 3:30 p.m. in the Clerk's Office, Township Administration Building, 1150 South Canton Center Road.

TERRY G. BENNETT, Township Clerk

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON **ELECTION NOTICE**

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS of the Charter Township of Canton, notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in the Charter Township of Canton on Tuesday, November 5,1996 from 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. for the purpose of electing candidates to the following offices

Electors for President and Vice President of the United States

United States Senator

Representative in Congress

Representative in the State Legislature (Districts 18 & 21) Two Members of the State Board of Education

Two Regents of the University of Michigan Two Trustees of Michigan State University

Two Governors of Wayne State University

Prosecuting Attorney

County Clerk

County Treasurer Register of Deeds

County Commissioner Justices of the Supreme Court - Regular Term - Vote 2

Judge of the Court of Appeals - 1st District, Regular Term, Incumbent

Position - Vote 3 Judges of the Circuit Court - 3rd Judicial Circuit

Regular Term, Incumbent Positions - Vote 12 Judges of the Circuit Court - 3rd Judicial Circuit

To fill partial term ending 1/1/99, Incumbent Positions - Vote 2 Judges of Probate Court, Regular Term, Incumbent Positions - Vote 3 Judge of District Court - 35th District

Regular Term, Incumbent Position - Vote 1 Trustee - Wayne County Community College, 9th District - Vote 1 (Prct ,

#2, 20, & 15)

Township Supervisor Township Clerk

Township Treasurer

Township Trustees - Vote 4 Charter Township of Canton Library Directors - Vote 6

and to vote on the following proposals:

ALL PRECINCTS: State of Michigan Proposals:

A Referendum on Public Act 118 of 1994 - An act to amend certain sections of Michigan's Bingo Act:

Public Act 118 of 1994 would:

 Change the definition of a qualified organization which is permitted to sponsor certain forms of gaming, including bingo, millionaire parties, and raffles, so that an organization which is organized under the Michigan Campaign Finance Act including a candidate committee, political committee, political party committee, ballot question committee, or independent committee, is no longer qualified to receive a license to sponsor such gaming.

2) Permit a change in the single maximum prize or payout for a charity game sold by a licensed religious, educational, service, senior citizens,

fraternal or veterans organization. Should this law be approved? Yes

A proposal to amend the State Constitution to establish qualifications for Judicial Offices

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

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

appointed or elected to a judicial office prior to the date the requirement mes a part of the constitution.

Should this proposed constitutional amendment be adopted? Yes No

A proposal to establish the current Michigan Veterans' Trust Fund in the

State Constitution and require that expenditures from the fund be made solely for purposes authorized by the Trust Fund's Board of Trustees.

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

1) Establish the current Michigan Veterans Trust Fund and the Board of Trustees responsible for administering the fund in the state constitution.

2) Require the transfer of all funds in the existing Michigan Veterans' Trust Fund to the constitutionally established Michigan Veterans' Trust Fund. Authorize the State Treasurer to direct investment of the fund.

Stipulate that except for the State Treasurer's investment actions, an expenditure or transfer of a fund asset, interest, or earnings could be made only upon the authorization of a majority of the fund's Board of

Should this proposed constitutional amendment be adopted? Yes

A legislative initiative to limit bear hunting season and prohibit the use of nit and dogs to hunt bear. he proposed law would:

The proposed law would:

1) Prohibit the use of bait and dogs to hunt bears at anytime.

2) Prohibit bear hunting during open seasn for deer, bobcat and raccoon if baiting or hunting with dogs is permitted during these seasons.

3) Create penalties for violations, including temporary and permanent denial of hunting license.

4) Allow individuals to sue for damages caused by violations and to seek

5) Allow bear hunting by any method by government officials acting in their official capacity and for any person acting in defense of life.

Should the proposed law be adopted? Yes No .

legislative initiative to permit casino gaming in qualified cities.

A legislative initiative to permit casino gaming in qualified cities.

The proposed law would

1) Permit up to three gaming casinos in any city that meets the following qualifications: has a population of 800,000 or more; is located within 100 miles of any other state or country in which gaming is permitted, and has had casino gaming approved by a majority of the voters in the city.

2) Establish a Gaming Control Board to regulate casino gaming.

3) Impose an 18% state tax on gross gaming revenues.

4) Allocate 55% of tax revenue to host city for crime prevention and economic development; allocate remaining 45% of tax funds to state for public education.

spared law be adopted? Yes

A referendum on Public Act 377 of 1996 - An amendment regarding the management of Michigan's wildlife populations.

Public Act 377 of 1996 would:

1) Grant the Natural Resources Commission the exclusive authority to regulate the taking of game including bear hunting. (Currently under the authority of the director of the Department of Natural Resources.) 2) Require the Natural Resources Commission to utilize "principles of sound

scientific management" in making decisions regarding the taking of game

and to minimize human/bear encounters.

3) Require that a public meeting be held prior to the issuance of any orders by the Natural Resources Commission regarding the taking of game. Yes Should this law be approved?

County of Wayne:

Independent Counsel for County Commission Authorized. "Shall the Wayne County Home Rule Charter be amended by adding Section

3.120 to authorize appointment of an Independent Commission Counsel to assert and defend the legal rights, powers, and duties of the County Commission; and by deleting the duty of the Corporation Counsel in section 4.312 to provide legal services to the Commission?" Yes No

Independent Counsel for County Commission Authorized (Synopsis): Shall the Charter be amended to:

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

services to the County Commission?

Auditor General Powers Defined "Shall Section 5.113 of the Wayne County Charter be repealed effective November 30, 1997 and shall Section 3.119 be amended to give the Auditor General rather than the Chief Executive Officer power to engage an independent external auditor to prepare a Comprehensive Annual Financial Report; and to give the Auditor General express power to audit the operations and administration of all county agencies for compliance with ordinances, regulations and other laws?"

Auditor General Powers Defined (Synopsis):

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

"Shall Wayne County be authorized, and an ordinance approved, to levy an excise tax of 1% of gross receipts from charges for accommodations provided to transient guests, and 2% of gross receipts from motor vehicle rentals for less than thirty days, primarily to secure and fund rentals by the County to the Detroit/Wayne County Stadium Authority, which has been created by the County to acquire a new Professional Baseball Stadium (As defined in Public Act 180 of 1991), to be developed near the site of a planned new Football Stadium for the Detroit Lions, which taxes shall be levied until the obligations are retired but for no longer than thirty years and shall not secure net bond proceeds in excess of \$80 million; and shall the County use the excise tax revenues to lease the new Baseball Stadium, and then sublease the stadium to the City of Detroit Downtown Development Authority, which shall in turn make the stadium available for use by the

Wayne County Community College (Prct # 2, 20, &15)
"Education First" - Wayne County Community College Millage Renewal
Shall a maximum annual tax rate of one (1) mill (\$1.00 per \$1,000) of the State Equalized Valuation (SEV) be continued for Wayne County Community College, for a period of five (5) years (levy to be assessed applicable to County taxes payable on December 1, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003 and 2004), for general operating purposes? If approved, this tax rate would raise an estimated \$19,675,170 for the community college district in 2000.

Yes

No

PRECINCT NUMBERS AND LOCATIONS Address 44500 Cherry Hill Rd. First Baptist Church Canton Recreation Center 1 & 23 44237 Michigan Avenue 44800 Warren Road

St. John Neumann Church 3,10, 21 Miller Elementary School 4 & 13 Field Elementary School Royal Holiday Clubhouse Plymouth Salem High School Resurrection Catholic Churc Eriksson Elementary School 11 & 19 **Tonda Elementary S** 12 & 14

39500 Warren Road 46181 Joy Road 48755 Warren Road 1275 N. Haggerty Road
46501 Warren Road
8055 Fleet Street
39932 Michigan Avenue
1100 S. Sheldon Hulsing Elementary Walker Elementary School Bentley Elementary School Canton Administration Bldg. 15 16 & 17 20 & 26

22 Hoben Elementary School 44680 Saltz Road
24 & 25 Plymouth Canton High School 8415 N. Canton Center
"RESIDENTS ARE REMINDED THAT THE BOLDED POLLING
PLACES HAVE CHANGED SINCE THE 1995 ELECTIONS. IF YOU
ARE UNSURE OF YOUR VOTING LOCATION, PLEASE REFER TO
YOUR VOTER REGISTRATION CARD OR CONTACT THE CLERK'S

The Office of the Township Clerk, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, will be open from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, November 2, 1996 for absentee ballots. Qualified voters must appear in person to receive a ballot, or a ballot can be mailed on that date.

On Monday, November 4, 1996 qualified absentee voters shall receive their ballots and vote them in the Clerk's Office until 4:00 p.m. Emergency absentee ballots ONLY will be issued on Election Day November 5th. andicapped Voters with an inaccessible polling place (that being Precinct 6, oyal Holiday Clubhouse, 39500 W. Warren Rd.) Are eligible to vote without stice at the Clerk's Office until the close of voting at 8:00 p.m. on Election

For further information regarding the above, please contact the Township Clerk at 397-5452.

Publish: October 24 and 31, 1986

43721 Hanford Road

1000 S. Haggerty Road

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

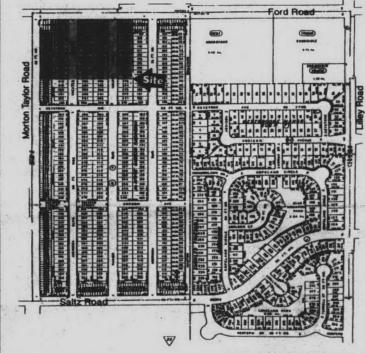
CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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:

BLUE CROSS\CUNNINGHAM-LIMP REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL NOS. 054 01 0005 000, 054 01 0006 000, 054 01 0007 000, 054 01 0015 000, 054 01 0016 000, 054 01 0017 000, 054 01 0018 000, 054 01 0019 000, 054 01 0020 000, 054 01 0021 000, 054 01 0024 000 and 054 01 0579 000 FROM O-1, OFFICE, TO C-2, COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL. Property contains 9.4+ acres located on the south side of Ford Road east of Morton Taylor Road.

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



VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

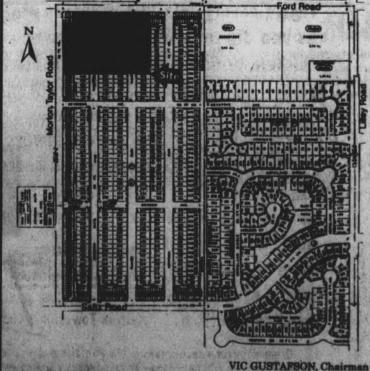
CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE FUTURE LAND USE MAP OF THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 168 of the Public Acts of 1959 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Comprehensive Plan 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 at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Future Land Use Map of the Comprehensive Plan:

BLUE CROSS/CUNNINGHAM-LIMP FUTURE LAND USE MAP MENDMENT - CONSIDER AMENDING THE FUTURE LAND USE MAP FROM LOCAL SHOPPING TO COMMUNITY SHOPPING, Parcel nos. 054 01 0005 000, 054 01 0006 000, 054 01 0007 000, 054 01 0015 000. 054 01 0016 000, 054 01 0017 000, 054 01 0018 000, 054 01 0019 000, 054 01 0020 000, 054 01 0021 000, 054 01 0020 000, 054 01 0021 000, 054 01 0024 000 and 054 01 0579 000. Property contains 9.4+ acres located on the south side of Ford Road east of Morton Taylor Road. Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission will be received

at the above address up to the time of the hearing.



Plymouth Theatre Guild launches season

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

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 beleaguered 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

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, includ-ing Wendy Sielaff'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 did-

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 Stambersky'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.

Publish: October 24, 1996

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.

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

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

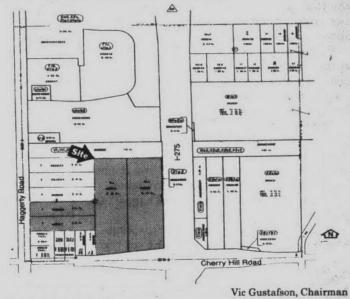
CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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/PATTERSON/ALCALA/SINGH REZONING - CONSIDER RE-QUEST 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.



Publish: October 10 and 24, 1996

BIG, THICK, THENY STEAKS. JUD VENK-ULD SPIJE REGIPES. NO OVER 55 BEERS FROM STREET STUDY SENSON VIENER ENEW PIENTS OF The field align and all the sport out han Trenting since settions in arty

﴾ للله لاهايم بو وسويس و ويتبيا وسول Sign of a totaling only Hurt ment starters, then rough בנים פוננו עיני,עור עווע עוועבוו ופוניצר

as you dig this one of our hearty, seasoned steak, sinkkem, or itsin disines spoked Sanka alaria siyle - oyer

Charles I could be Market Torres / Southfield



World of Difference Guarantee:
If you're not satisfied, we're not satisfied

Plymouth Observer

794 SOUTH MAIN, PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170

Proposition S

Yes vote urged on stadium tax

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

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

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 50city 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

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

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

Some 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 bin-

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.

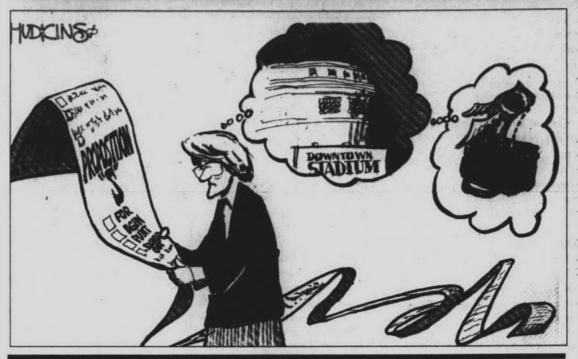
Over the decades, the Legislature has raided the Veterans Trust Fund several times for general fund purposes during recessions, when revenues declined. The Legislature itself, in a moment of penance and self-denial, placed Proposal C on the ballot. If the fund should be retained at all, it should be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

ARKIE HUDKINS



LETTERS

Careful vote needed

urge 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

Time 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

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

Recently, in the 13th Congressional race, candidate Joe Fitzsimmons noted that opponent, Lynn Rivers, seemed to want to impose censorship on debate abut 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

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 recommen-

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

> **Terry Cwik** Salem Township

Opinions are to be shared: We welcome your ideas, as do your neighbors. That's why we offer this space on a weekly basis for opinions in your own words. We will help by editing for clarity. To assure authenticity, we ask that you sign your letter and provide a contact telephone number.

Letters should be mailed to: Editor, The Plymouth Observer, 794 South Main Street, Plymouth, 48170.

Bear control calls for experts

Michigan'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, bearhuman 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

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

Plymouth Observer

JEFF COUNTS, COMMUNITY EDITOR, 313-459-2700 CENTER, MANAGING EDITOR, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 313-953-2149
PL, ADVERTISING MANAGER, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 313-953-2177
II, MANAGER OF CIRCULATION, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 313-953-2234
DISHMON, JR. PUBLISHER, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 313-953-2100
STEVEN K. POPE, VICE-PRESIDENT/GENERAL MANAGER,
OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS, 313-953-2252

SUBURBAN COMMUNICATIONS CORPORATION PHILIP POWER, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

OUR MISSION: "Because we publish community newspapers, we think about community journalism in a fundamentally different way than our bigger competition. They consider themselves to be independent from the stories and communities they cover, swooping in to write the unusual or sensational and then dashing off to cover something else. We regard ourselves as both accurate journalists and as caring citizens of the communities where we work."

- Philip Power

POINTS OF VIEW

Young, old can use care outside home

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

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 reality 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 20month-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



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 intermittently.

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

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 Bankes, 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 procedure 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

onsider 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

Not to talk privately about any of the candidates with your search committee or the head-

Not to use confidential reference checks – letters and phone calls to former employers –

• 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 with-

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

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 Melinds 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,

One of the five finalists promptly withdrew, ling the chair of the search committee: "I cante of forward with such a process, because it 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 backroom deals between the regents).

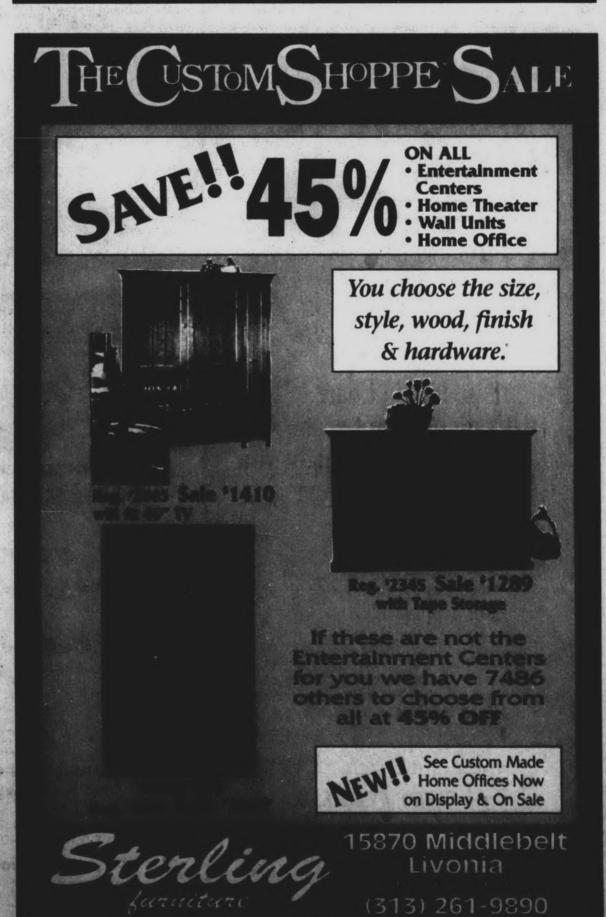
This absolutist position amounts to saying that a central point of public policy in Michigan should be to place our public universities at an enormous competitive disadvantage versus private schools in searching for competent leadership. Talk about cutting off the nose to spite the face!

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.



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.

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.

"Your newspaper has been

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

> Jim Graham executive director Friends of Rouge

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."

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

The Observer published a spocial 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.

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.

"Keeping Halloween safe is important for the whole family,. including the four-legged mem-

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.

'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.

wise get none, according to the

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

Donations will give candy to way for our youngsters (to young people who may other- learn), then to share some of their candy," Landau said.

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

> The Landaus will be collecting candy until Nov. 18. People can bring it to the Landau home, 24231 Gardner, in Oak Park.

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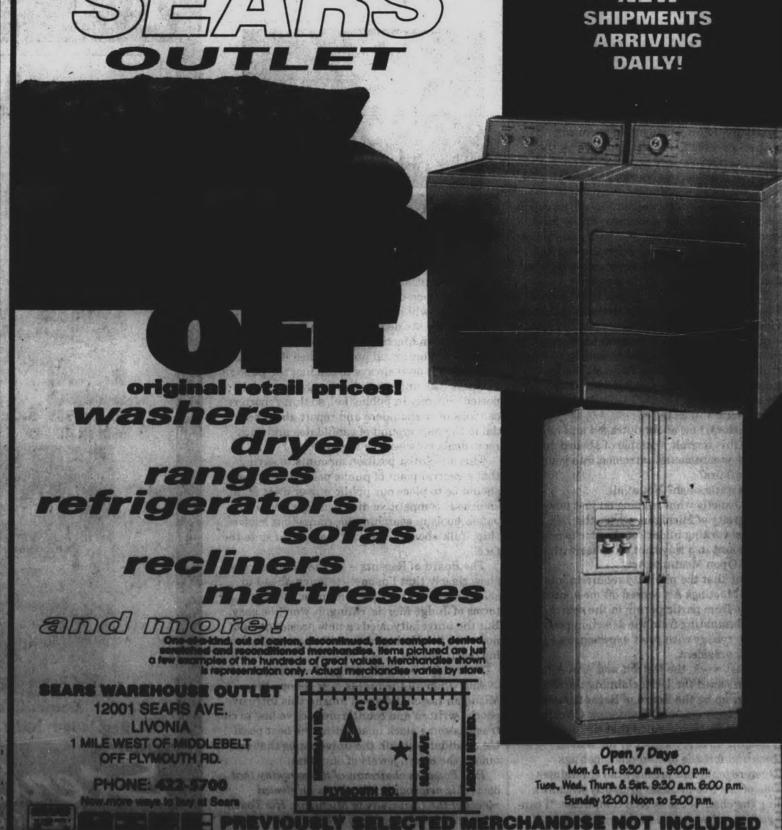
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FAMILY ROOM



KAREN MEIER

E-mail provides food for thought

n 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 unkept, 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



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

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

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



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

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

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 10day 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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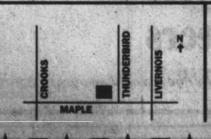


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Family Room from page 1B

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 wellbehaved 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

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

You'll see Write, call, E-mail. I'm listen-

If you have a question or comment for Karen Meier, a Plymoath 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 word-of-mouth with this busiestablished customer list. But ness 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

"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 giftgiving 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-

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.



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Health Care





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 chil-

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

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

Her fiance 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 fiance 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 fiance 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



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 fiance 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 as 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 Ciarmaritaro and Joseph Ran-

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

Her fiance is employed by Bruce Nuclear Power Plant in

A November wedding is planned at St. John Neumann

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 fiance 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-



Catholic Church in Canton.



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

Tickets cost \$25 and will help

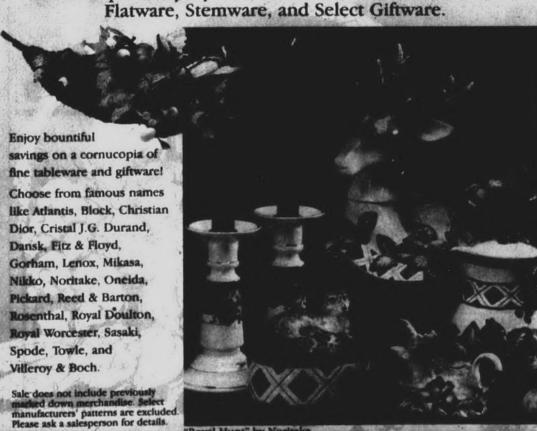
raise funds for college scholar ships.

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

pational and environmental A November wedding is planned at St. Thomas A' Becket master of science degree in occu-Catholic Church in Canton. Heslops Harvest Sale Save 20%-25%

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Halloween Coloring Contest 1st Place: \$30 Wonderland Mall gift certificate 2nd Place: \$20 Wonderland Mall gift certificate 3rd Place: \$10 Wonderland Mall gift certificate Open to ages 2 - 13 Halloween Day FREE Trick or Treat Bags will be handed out Mask Pappet Theater at Center Court Halloween Mischief Show before Trick or 1 p.m. & 4 p.m. Treat begins. Coloring Contest Winners Wonderland Announced after 4 p.m. show Mall Mall Wide Corner of Plymouth and Middlebelt in Livonia Trick or Treat For Ages 13 & Under 7 p.m. Supplies **Entry Form** Name Address City-Day Phone 6-9 10-13 2-5 Age (Check One) 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. Sponsored by Observer WONDERLAND MALL

NEW VOICES

DANNY and RENE BICK-ERS of Westland announce the birth of BEVERLY ELIZA-BETH Aug. 20 at the Birthing Center at Garden City Hospital. She joins two brothers, Cameron, 4, and Clayton, 1. CHRISTOPHER and ZOE

MHLLER 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

and JEFF SUZANNE 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 Laton 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 berse of Royal Oak and Joseph and Josephine Novara of Farmington Hills. Great-grandmothers are Lois Vickers of Orlando, Fla., and June Rusaw of Waterford.

and ANGELA TAMES BROAD of Redford announce birth of EMILY LOUISE 2. 24 at the Birthing Center Garden City Hospital.

LARK and MELISSA WIN-EY of Plymouth announce birth of ALEC CARL April at St. Joesph Mercy Hospital Ann Arbor. Grandparents are ry and Pamela Lyle of Ham-rg and Ronald and Dianne nfrey of Westland. Greatgrandparents are Rhea Lyle of Bynton 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 KARINIEMI of Plymouth announce the birth of KATHRYN MAY Oct. 17 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. She has a brother, Daniel, 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

and Leora May McDowell. DAVID and 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.

Morenci, Mich., and Raymond

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

LOOSE LOWER DENTURES?

PARTIALS?

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the birth of MADELINE RENEE Oct. 19 at Desert Samaritan Hospital, Mesa. She joins a sister, Samantha Paige, 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

CHRISTOPHER and MAR-CIA 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.

and LAUREN JOHN 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 KAITLYNN MARIE MASON Sept. 1 at the Birthing Center at

Garden City Hospital.

LISA VOISINET and DAR-RIN 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 Voisinet 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

Writer is a mature 12-year-old

GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES



LORENE GREEN

My class and I were doing a worksheet on analyzing handwriting in our enrichment class. We were told to look you up in the newspaper to help out our grade a little bit in English.

Green,

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

finish it.

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

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

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

leave as little as possible to

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

teskedrow a prison arew 2 sono cacle you ing handwriting in our enrichment cla ed to look you up in the newspaper to n grade a little lit in english is thous be fun to have mine analyzed. Il a

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 back is welcome.

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

The paraph 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 feed-

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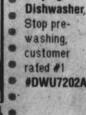
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Parents can find help, info at 'Celebrate Families

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' poten-tial clients by hosting the "Celebrate Families" fair Saturday, Oct. 26, at Wonderland Mall in

"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."

"CelebrateFamilies" is an annual family resource fair that the Child Abuse Prevention Council coordinates at Wonder-land 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

> 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 dis-

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

Juried Art & Crafts Fairs since 1976

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Presents

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

HOMETOWN Observer O Recentric

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 manag-ing their children without using corporal punishment," Murphy

Through "Celebrate Families" and other programs, CAPCo helps to make families function-

"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 as 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."

The Child Abuse Prevention Council of Out-Wayne County located at 30000 Hiveley in Inkster, is seeking volunteers for the following positions: human resource committee member, finance committee member, edus cation and training committee member, special events assistant, media and communications assistant, literature distribution assistant, public speaker on pare enting programs, clerical, bulk mailers, resource materials librarian, office assistant and receptionist. For more informas?. tion, call (313) 721-5901.



Fall Savings



Brides-To-Be Brings Together Everything for a Wedding

Advertisement-

Many people fantasize about weddings. Some actually have them. But it's impossible to make a living fantasizing about weddings

"Brides-to-Be was 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 olitan Detroit Between 60 and 100 wedding-related businesses set up booths and brides are able to browse, comparing 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

Cyd with four lovely Brides-To-Be

conscious than they used to be. "Moms and dads used to pay for the wedding," she said. "Now, you see more vorking women attending the shows and they're very aware of costs, of

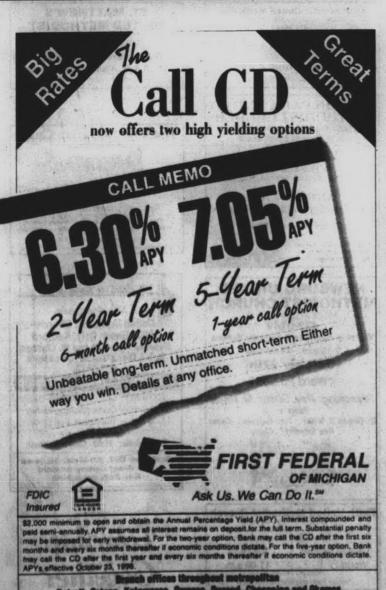
services, of what the money will buy." To fill the need, three shows a year are "Super Sales" where everything is

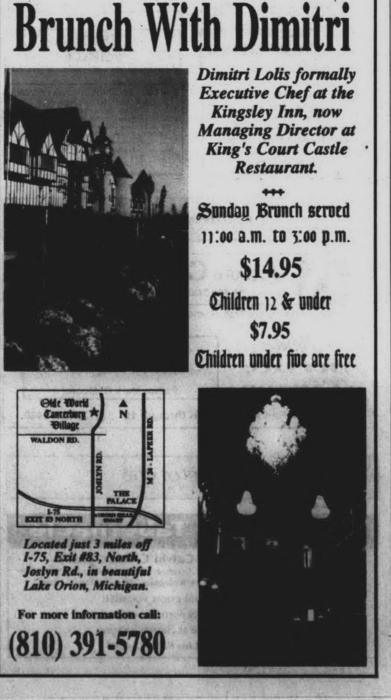
LaChiusa added a new division three years ago: Babies-To-Be, which holds two shows annually. About 2,000 people come to the shows.

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.

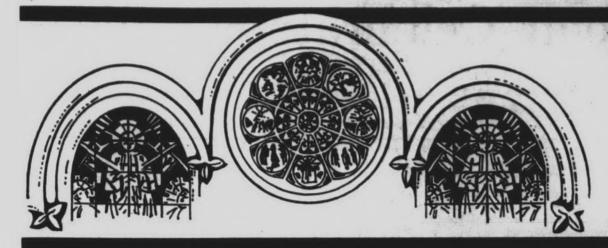








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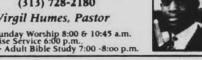
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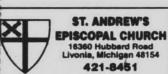
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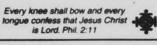
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Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist 10:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

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11:00 A.M. **WUFL-AM 1030**

Church

Worship Services

Sunday School

8:00, 9:15, 10:45 A.M.

and 12:05 P.M.

Evening Service 7:00 P.M.

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

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October 27th The Power of Unfinished Business' Pastor Karen B. Poole

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October 27th



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11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes
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First United Methodist Church

8:00 a.m. - Cozy, Traditional, Basic

OF PHENDER



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 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

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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

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RELIGION CALENDAR

Thomas Eggebeen, minister and psychotherapist Raymond Lum-ley, 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.

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 Bap-tism 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 ques-tions 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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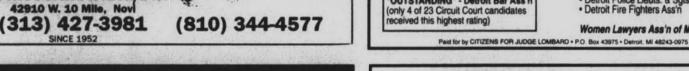
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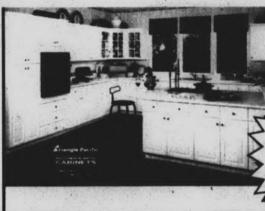
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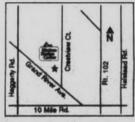


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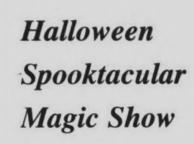


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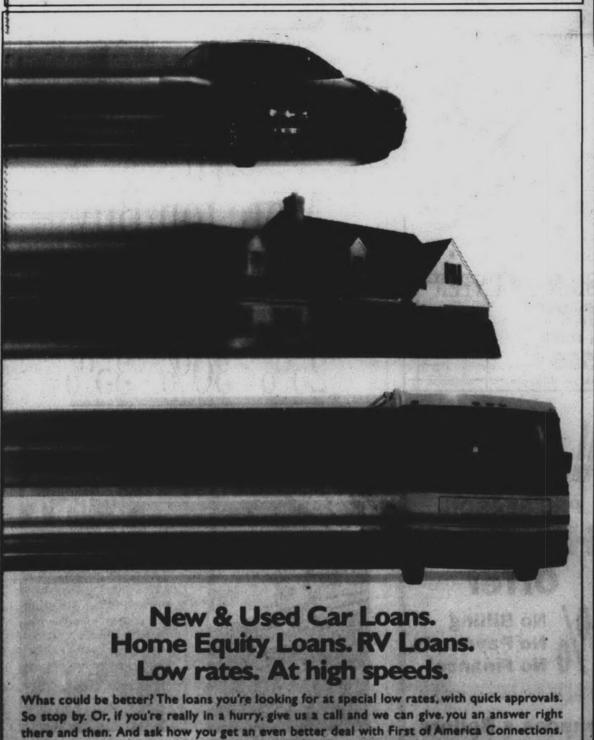
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Religion from page 7B

"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.

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.

The presenter will be Ruth Sissom, author of "Instantly a Widow," the story of her struggle to adjust to life after the sudden tragic death of her husband, and "Moving Beyond Grief," the experiences of those who have lost loved ones to AIDS, murder, Alzheimer's disease, cancer, suicide and a plane crash.

The seminar will cover the normal grief process, what can be learned from scripture to travel the road to grief recovery and practical effective ways to help others who are grieving.

To register of 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 how 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 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. Owida Cash and several speakers from Youth Living Centers will speak on "Women, Violence and the Church." Participants should bring their love pillows. Reservations must be made by Oct. 29 by calling Betty Pacific at (313) 274-6379.

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-



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 lead-ing cause of death in women between the ages of 40 and 50 and often has no obvious symptoms - no pain, no preceptible lumps, nothing. However, it can

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

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

Olga Cameron, a nurse from Livonia and a 19-year breast cancer survivor, serves as a volunteer speaker for the organiza-tion. 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 presenta-

She also works as a volunteer for the American Cancer Society with their Reach to Recovery

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

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 min-

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.

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Cancer study needs participants

Researchers at Detroit's Bar- prevent breast cancer. bara Ann Karmanos Cancer Center are looking for women to participate in a study that may answer the question: can breast cancer be prevented?

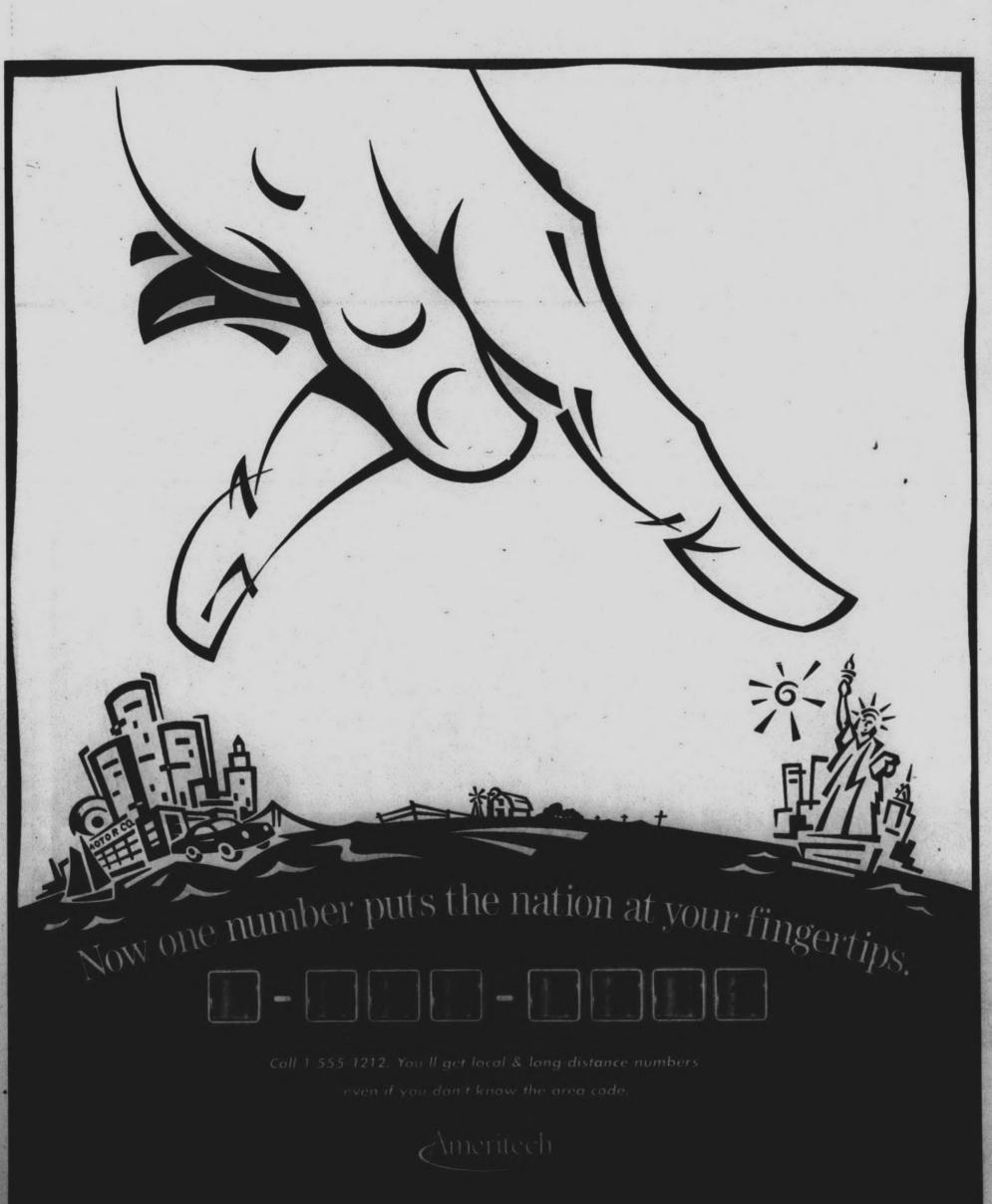
The Breast Cancer Prevention Trial, established in 1992, is an international effort to determine whether the drug tamoxifen can

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 can-cer 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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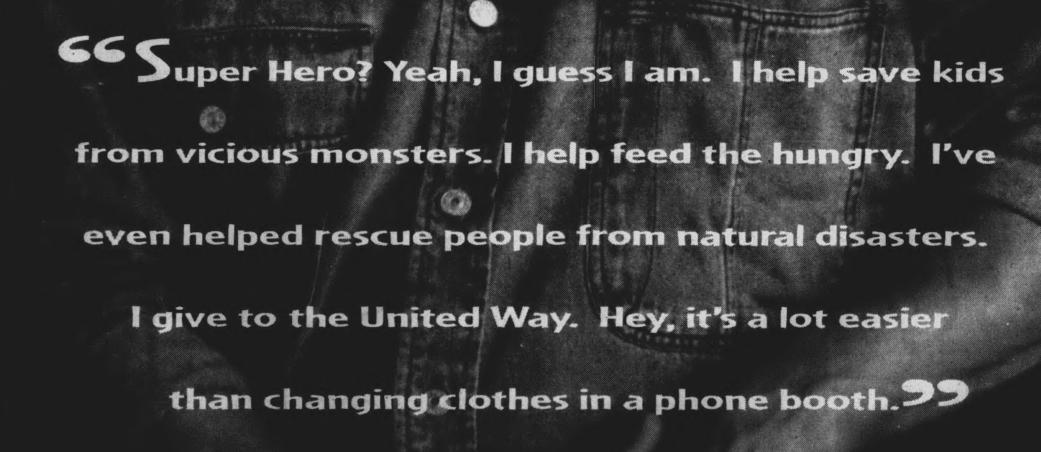
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CRAFTS CALENDAR

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

(313) 953-2131.

ST. ROBERT BELLAR

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

ST. RICHARD

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

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA

Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority will have its fall craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, at West Middle School, 44401 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. There will be some 85 juries crafters, and lunch will be available. Admission will be \$2. For more information, call (313) 416-

ST. JAMES PRESBYTERIAN Table rentals are available for

crafters at the church's craft show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26. Tables cost \$25. The church is located at 25350 W. Six Mile Road, Redford. For more information, call (313) 534-7730.

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

NEWBURG UNITED

Thursdays.

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

MADONNA UNIVERSITY

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

three spaces. For an application or more information, call (313)

HOSANNA-TABOR

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

STEVENSON HIGH SCHOOL Stevenson High School is looking for crafters to participate in its "Holiday Happening" fall craft show from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2. Spaces, 10- by 10-foot or 6- by 16-foot spaces are available for \$50. Chairs available upon request (no tables available).

Baked goods and concession foods will be available throughout the day. Admission is \$1. Children younger than age 12 are free with an adult. For more information, call (313) 464-1041 or (810) 478-2395.

FROST MIDDLE SCHOOL Frost Middle School will have its 20th annual holiday craft fair 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at the school, 14041 Stark Road, Livonia. Admission is \$1; no strollers allowed. There will be more than 150 crafters, lunch room and bake sale. For more information, call (313) 523-9459. LIVONIA FAMILY YMCA

ace is still available for the Livonia Family YMCA's Mulberry Market Holiday Craft Show Saturday, Nov. 2, at the YMCA, 14255 Stark Road, Livonia. For more information, call (313) 261-2161, Ext. 309.

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

CLARENCEVILLE HIGH
The Athletic Boosters Club of Clarenceville High School will have its annual holiday boutique 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, at the school, Middlebelt Road between Seven and Eight Mile roads, Livonia. There will be more than 150 juried crafters, raffle and bake sale. No strollers will be permitted; howevery babysitting will be available.

NEW MORNING SCHOOL New Morning School will have its sixth annual art and fine crafts show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main St. Admission will be \$2. For more information, call the school at (313) 420-3331. KETTERING SCHOOL

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

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

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

SS. SIMON AND JUDE

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

CHURCHILL PTSA

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

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

Crafters are needed for Schoolcraft College's fall craft show Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 9-10, at the college 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. The juried show typically features paintings, sculpture, pottery, jewelry, textiles, photography, needlework, graphics and woodcarving. Applications must be accompanied by photographs. To receive and application, call (313) 4624417.

Rice Memorial United Methodist Church, 20601 Beech-Daly Road, Redford, is having its annual Holiday Craft Fair and Luncheon, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, Saturday, Nov. 9, at the church. Table space is \$25. Interested crafters should call the church office at (313) 534-4907, 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, or Sheila Koski at (313) 537-3710.

CHURCH OF HOLY SPIRIT Table rentals are available for the Church of the Holy Spirit's craft bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 9, at the church, 9083 Newburg Road, Livonia. For more information, call (313) 591-0211.

LADIES ORIENTAL SH

The Ladies Oriental Shrine will sponsor a bazaar 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10, at Sacred Heart Church, 29125 Six Mile Road, Livonia. In addition to crafts, a spaghetti dinner will be served noon to 4 p.m. Cost will be \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children under age 12. For more information, call (313) 522-3166.

FRANKLIN HIGH

The Livonia Franklin High School Patriots Club will have a craft show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, at the school, 31000 Joy Road, east of Merriman Road, Livonia. More than 175 crafters will be featured. Admission will be \$1 for those age five and older. No strollers will be permitted; however, people in wheelchairs will be admitted at 9:15 a.m.



CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN **ORDINANCE 96-6**

An Ordinance to amend the Zoning Map, as adopted by Section 78-27 of Chapter 78 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Plymouth. THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS

Section 1. The Zoning Map, as adopted by Section 78-27 of Chapter 78 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Plymouth, is hereby

Rezoning of Part of the southwest 1/4 of Section 26, T.1 S., R.8 E., City of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan beginning at the southeast corner of Lot 219 of "Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 9" (Liber 65, Page 7 WCR), thence along the easterly lot line N 34 degree 44'46" E, 22.58 feet; thence S 55 degree 07'40" E, 24.94 feet; thence S 34 degree 43'50" W, 51.41 feet; thence 38.22 feet along a curve to the left, radius 24.51, central angle 89 degree 20'43:, chord bearing S 09 degree 56'31" E, 34.47 feet; thence S 53 degree 19'14" E, 35.01 feet; thence S 34 degree 54'16" W, 97.37 feet, thence N 55 degree 07'40" W, 151.33 feet; thence N 34 degree 54'55" E, 101.96 feet, thence S 53 degree 07'44" E, 41.21 feet; thence 40.18 feet along a curve to the left radius 25.00 feet, central angle 92 degree 06'33", chord bearing N. 80 degree 48'59" E, 35.99 feet; thence N 34 degree 45'40" E, 26.21 feet to the Point of Beginning, containing 17,204 square feet or 0.39 acres from P-1 Parking to B-2 Central Busines

Section 2. This Ordinance shall become operative and effective on the 25th day of October, 1996.

Made, passed and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, this 21st day of October, 1996.

RONALD G. LOISELLE, Mayor LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC, City Clerk

Publish: October 24, 1996



PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 7:00 P.M. **WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1996**

A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, November 13, 1996 at 7:00 p.m., in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall to consider the following:

PUBLIC HEARINGS FOR THE FOLLOWING:

NR-96-06 992 N. Holbrook - PUD APPROVAL Zoned: RT-1, Two Family Residential Applicant: Paul A. Antonelli

> ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDED ARTICLE XX, PARKING, LOADING REQUIREMENTS DOWNTOWN PARKING PLAN Applicant: City of Plymouth

In compliance with the Americans with disabilities Act, the City of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting/hearing, to individuals with disabilities. Requests for auxiliary aids or services may be made by writing or calling the following:

Carol Stone, ADA Coordinator 201 S. Main Street Plymouth, MI 48170 (313) 453-1234. Ext. 206

All interested persons are invited to attend. Publish: October 24 and 31, 1996

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PUBLIC TEST OF THE UNILECT PATRIOT ELECTRONIC VOTING SYSTEM FOR THE NOVEMBER 5, 1996

GENERAL ELECTION PLEASE TAKE NOTE: A public test of the Patriot Electronic Voting System will take place at 6:00 p.m., on Wednesday, October 30, 1996, in the Clerk's Office at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, for the General Election scheduled for November 5, 1996. Phone #453-3840, Extension 224.

LEGAL NOTICE

The public is invited and encouraged to attend.

MARILYN MASSENGILL, CMC Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

Publish: October 24, 1996



CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN **ORDINANCE 96-5**

An Ordinance to amend the Zoning Map, as adopted by Section 78-27 of Chapter 78 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Plymouth. THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS

Section 1. The Zoning Map, as adopted by Section 78-27 of Chapter 78 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Plymouth, is hereby Rezone Part of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 34, T.1 S., R. 8E., City of

Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan described as follows: Beginning at a point on the East right of way line of Sheldon Road distant

North 00 degree 21 minutes 20 seconds East 432.00 feet and South 89 degrees 40 minutes 50 seconds East 43.00 feet and South 00 degree 21 minutes 20 seconds West 204.00 feet from the center of Section 34, T.1 S., R.8 E., and proceeding thence South 89 degrees 40 minutes 50 seconds Est 150.00 feet, thence South 00 degree 21 minutes 20 seconds West 43.00 feet; thence North 89 degrees 40 minutes 50 seconds West 150.00 feet; thence ree 21 minutes 20 seconds East along the East Line of Sheldon Road 43.00 feet to the point of beginning, except the West 17 feet, deeded to Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne. Subject to easements of record from FM-1 Multiple Family to B-3 General Business.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall become operative and effective on the 25th day of October, 1996.

Made, passed and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, this 21st day of October, 1996.

RONALD G. LOISELLE, Mayor LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC, City Clerk

Publish: October 24, 1996

Fairfax Manor. an Assisted Living Community cordially invites **Senior Citizens** and families with Seniors to "The Great Pumpkin Give-Away" This event will be held Sunday, Oct. 27th • 11a.m.- 5 p.m. Join Us for complimentary cider and doughnuts for all visitors and a FREE PUMPKIN for Seniors. Local area art students will be on hand to create "pumpkin faces" Fairfax Manor 1900 Prospect Road (just 5 miles east of Ann Arbor off Geddes Road) **Ypsilanti**

For more information,

please call



NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PURSUANT TO STATE LAW 257.252, THE FOLLOWING VEHICLE(S) WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE AT MAYFLOWER AUTO TRANSPORT, 1179 STARKWEATHER RD., PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN, ON THE DATE AND TIME LISTED BELOW:

Monday, November 4th, 1996, at 3:30 p.m.

VEHICLE(S): YEAR/MAKE/STYLE/VEHICLE ID NUMBER CASE NUMBER Ford Truck 1FTCR10A33MTA261176 96-9821 1991 Truck 2GCEG25G3B4146868 1981 Chev 96-9822 96-11118 GMC Truck 2GTCC14H9J1500156

JN1HU01S4DT067800 96-7838 INQUIRIES REGARDING THESE VEHICLES SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO OFFICER RON BIANCHI, CITY OF PLYMOUTH POLICE DEPARTMENT, AT 453-8600.

10

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC City Clerk

Publish: October 24, 1996

OAKWOOD HEAL We Proudly Azmathullah To Our

We are proud to announce the addition of Azmathullah Khan, M.D. to Oakwood Healthcare Center - Dearborn and Oakwood Healthcare Center - Canton.

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

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

Oakwood Healthcare Center 10151 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn (313) 436-2400 Oakwood Healthcare Center

7300 Canton Center Road, Canton (313)454-8011



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SPORTS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1996

OBSERVER **SPORTS**

College standouts

•Kalamazoo College's women's soccer team is is off to an outstanding start to its season with a 10-1-1 overall record and a 6-1-1 mark (through Oct. 18) in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Among those who have helped the Hornets reach those lofty marks are Andrea Sudik, a freshman midfielder from Canton (Plymouth Salem HS), and Lisa Bares, a sophomore midfielder from Plymouth (Salem HS).

Through 12 games, Sudik has two goals and four assists, a total of eight points. Bares has one goal for two points.

·Bowling Green State opened its hockey season last weekend, and the good news for Bob Petrie was that he played.

Petrie, a senior goalie from Canton, was the Falcons' starter last year until suffering a groin injury in December. The injury proved more serious than at first believed, and Petrie ended up sitting out the remainder of the season.

Indeed, his availability for the start of this season was in doubt. He did, however, split time in goal with sophomore Mike Savard in both games last weekend -- a 9-0 victory over the University of Toronto and a 7-2 triumph over Ohio State, both at BGSU.

Petrie made 11 saves in the win over Toronto and four against the Buckeyes, but surrendered both goals.

The Falcons play at Central Collegiate Hockey Association foe Lake Superior State this Friday and Saturday.

•Jill Mellis, a junior on Oakland University's women's swim team from Canton (Plymouth Canton HS), was one of three double-winners in individual events as the Lady Pioneers registered a victory in the Pioneer Fall Classic last weekend at OU.

Mellis' wins came in the 50-yard and 100-yard breaststroke events. OU is one of the top contenders for the NCAA Division II championship.

Lions, Steelers post wins

•The Canton Lions' varsity football team thwarted a late drive by the Farmington Rockets to post a 20-16 win Sunday.

The Lions scored first and maintained the lead throughout the game, but the Rockets never gave up. A 56-yard run by Brandon Ellison on the Lions' first possession gave them a 6-0 lead, and an interception by Russell Scott set up a Scott Disher TD run that increased that margin

The Rockets scored before the half was over, however, and converted the two-point try to make it 12-8 at the break. Ellison again broke loose to start the second half, racing 60 yards before being stopped at the 12. Scott eventually scored and Disher got the two-point conversion to make it 20-8.

The Rockets got a TD and two-pointer to trim the Lion lead to 20-16, then mounted a fourthquarter drive that covered 50 yards before the Lions stopped them to post the win.

The Lions' junior varsity wasn't so successful, losing 14-6 to the Rockets. Their only touchdown came on a Reggie Joyner run, set up by a 30yard pass completion from Scott Hewitt to Michael Parmilee. David Reeser, Bill Pitt and Parmilee led the defense.

The Lions' freshman team posted its third-consecutive shutout, beating the Rockets 20-0. Chris Drabicki scored two touchdowns and David Thomas tossed two TDs to lead the offense. Drabicki scored on a 5-yard run and a 15-yard pass from Thomas. Thomas also tossed a 21-yard scoring pass to Nathan Rzeppa. Tommy Freeman, Gabe Parmilee and Brandon Kilgore paced the defense.

•The Plymouth-Canton Steelers's varsity excelled on both sides of the ball in besting the Garden City Chargers, 22-0 Saturday.

The onslaught started with a 25-yard Chris Hardy-to-Charlie Haeger touchdown pass. Hardy scored the next TD on an 18-yard run, and Brad LaVallee tossed a 42-yard scoring pass to Chad Goethe for the final score.

The Steelers' junior varsity wasn't as successful, falling 8-0 to the Chargers.

The freshmen Steelers improved to 4-3 with a 19-6 win. Brandon Mancini had two interceptions to lead the Steeler defense, returning one 37 yards for a TD. Other touchdowns were scored on runs by Dylan Tobin from 4 yards out and Brandon Hoard.

Wanted: soccer goalie

A new Little Caesars premier girls indoor soccer team needs a goalie. The team's goalie suf-

fered an injury, so a replacement is needed:
Any goalie with a birthdate between Aug. 1, Any goale with a birthdate between Aug. 1, 1980 and July 31, 1981 can apply. Also, anyone qualified with birthdates between Aug. 1, 1981 and July 31, 1982, or Aug. 1, 1979 and July 31, 1980 will be considered.

No cost is involved. Please call (313) 464-9114.

Hoop champs

Nick Cabauatan, Scott Discher and Steve Wiessenstien combined to win their division at the Our Lady of Good Counsel 3-on-3 basketball tournament in Plymouth last weekend. In a best-of-three games final, the trio won 11-6, and 13-11. Cabauatan attends West Middle School; Discher and Wiessenstien go to Lowell MS. All three are eighth graders.

Madonna to join WHAC by next year **COLLEGE NEWS**

Another piece to the athletic puzzle has been fit into place for Madonna University -- and this is a big, big piece.

The current schools in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference have voted in favor of allowing Madonna to join the conference. The Fighting Crusaders will officially join the WHAC July 1, 1997.

The WHAC, an NAIA conference, currently has six members: Aquinas, Spring Arbor, Cornerstone, Concordia, Siena Heights and Tri-State (Ind.). Madonna is the first addition to the conference since its creation

in 1992. "I think we'll add to the strength of the WHAC, and I think they realize that," said Madonna athletic director Ray Summers. As for what this will do for Madonna, Summers said: "It should really help us become more centered in Michigan

NAIA sports, and it gives us a conference identity."

Madonna, which has been competing in the NAIA as an independent, plays all the WHAC members anyway, since all of them compete at the same level and all but Tri-State are located in Michigan.

Gaining admittance has not been easy. Since adding men's soccer in 1994, Madonna has offered enough sports (six -- men's and women's basketball, baseball, softball and volleyball are the others). But it took

three tries, in consecutive years, for Madonna to be accepted.

Part of the problem was that other conference members thou there was an inequity in how much money per student-athlete Madonna offered, compared to what WHAC members alloted.

As it turned out, it proved to be more a matter of how that figure was calculated.

Also, there was some concern with Madonna's past athletic history,

See MADONNA, 4C

Chiefs eliminate Salem

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS EDITOR

A high school career was on the verge of ending. With it, Matt Ammons -- a Plymouth Canton midfielder -- would take a scoreless streak that extended back to his sophomore year.

Or so Canton coach Don Smith thought. But then again, with less than five minutes remaining in a 1-1 match against arch-rival Plymouth Salem, a game that would end one team's season, Smith wasn't really spending too much time thinking about Ammons and his scoreless streak.

He had other matters to occupy him. Like what to do about a suddenly revived Salem team, which had scored the game-tying goal with 13:16 left in Wednesday's dis-trict semifinal at Canton and had since dominated play. That string of dominance was now nearing the 10-minute mark

So what would Smith do -- especially if the match went to suddendeath overtime with the Rocks in control?

His concern proved to be inconsequential. Jason Bennett, who had just returned to the game after spending a mandatory 10 minutes on the bench for drawing a yellow card, struck a hard drive on a free kick just inside Salem's side of

Ammons, who plays basketball for Canton and stands 6-foot-5, outleapt Salem's defenders and

headed the ball from 18 yards.

It was perfectly placed, over
Salem keeper Andres Lopes and
into the net with 3:33 left, giving in the state district final against the Novi-South Lyon winner at 1 p.m. Saturday at Canton.

"If you wanted to get one before you left, that was the one to get." Smith yelled to Ammons after the game. "It was the best one you could have gotten."

Mind you, the last two years, in whatever district Salem and Canton have been assigned, the winner has reached the state champi-

onship game -- and won.

The way the Chiefs played against Salem, they could be that type of team. They haven't lost in 13 games (a 13-2-4 record).

Then again, Salem might have



A big win: Canton broke a 1-1 tie with a late goal by Matt Ammons, something the Chiefs have done all-too-often this season. The win puts them in the district final.

been that type of team, too. The talent was certainly there; what the Rocks were lacking against

Canton was a finishing touch.

They often managed to get the ball into position, but couldn't put a shot on het. Perhaps what happened in the first half to Brent Mullin was prophetic; a ball, deflected and bouncing free, ended up on Mullin's foot, six yards in front of the Canton goal with only a falling-down Ben Davis, the Chiefs' keeper, in between. Mullin somehow shot wide.

"I think that would have really

got us going," said Salem coach Ed McCarthy, ending his first year with a 13-4-2 mark.

"We just never seemed to have the personnel in the right spots to finish, and that's something we've done well all year. But Canton really played well, I've got to give them credit."

After Mullin's miss, Canton countered. A minute later, Mike Bennett took a pass from Nick Wright and drilled a shot past Lopez for the game's first marker, coming with 11:39 left in the open-

It was back-and-forth for most of the second half, with no change in he score until, with 13:16 left, a Brett Konley corner kick reached Mullin, and he made up for his ear-lier miscue by bouncing the ball to Ryan Konley, who did finish it to

Salem was in control after that, but, as Smith noted: "They do that. (Salem) always has good touches at midfield, they'll put 15 good passes together. But it won't do you any good if you can't finish."

On Wednesday, the Chiefs finished -- they finished Salem.

Whalers stung by Sting



A chance to gain ground on the second-place Sarnia Sting slipped away from the Detroit Whalers Sunday, when the Sting stung the home team with four third-period goals in posting a 4-2 victory.

Combined with Saturday's 4-4 tie with the Oshawa Generals, also at Compuware Arena, the Whalers fell to 4-6-1. They are in third place in the Ontario Hockey League's West Division with nine points, trailing Sarnia (7-1-1, 15 points) and the first-place Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds (9-2-1, 19 points).

Detroit had the early lead against Sarnia, getting a first-period goal from Julian Smith at the 14:14 mark, with assists going to Randy Fitzger-led and Fric Gooldy.

ald and Eric Gooldy.

ald and Eric Gooldy.

The Sting tied it on a power-play score — their first three goals were on the power play — by Wes Mason at the 4:07 mark of the third period. The Whalers resumed the lead four minutes later, when Sergei Fedotov netted his first goal of the season, a power-play marker from Steve Wasylko and Mark Cadotte.

The Sting, however, took command after that, getting another goal from Mason and two more from Jon Sim and Todd Miller in the final seven minutes of the game.

minutes of the game.

Robert Esche was in goal for Detroit; he made 30 saves. Patrick Desrochers had 23 saves in the net for Sarnia.

Saturday's battle against Oshawa was a backand-forth struggle throughout, with Detroit getting a goal from Smith with 7:32 remaining in the game to knot it at 4-4. Jesse Boulerice and Fitzgerald assisted.

Oshawa (6-5-1, 13 points in the East Division) opened the scoring at the 12:40 mark of the first period with a goal from Dan Hindte. Detroit tied it less than four minutes later, Harold Druken netting it with assists from Chad Cavanagh and

Andrew Taylor.

The Whalers took the lead in the second period on a goal by Taylor, with Druken and Cavanagh assisting, but their lead lasted just 1:15 before the Generals re-tied the game with a goal by Marty Wilford.

Then it was the Generals taking the lead on Wilford's second goal of the game, a power play with 2:08 left in the second period. Detroit tied it again on Jesse Boulerice's goal (Fitzgerald assist) before the Generals set the stage for Smith's third-period dramatics, taking a 4-3 lead on Ryan Lindsay's goal. Esche made 26 saves in goal for Detroit, while Oshawa's Mark Cairns made 28.

The rivalry between Sarnia and Detroit (Sarnia leads the eight-game series, 2-1) continues Friday when the Whalers travel to Sarnia. On Saturday, the Belleville Bulls visit Compuware Arena for a 7:30 p.m. game, then the Windsor Spitfires come to Compuware for a 6 p.m. contest

PCA runners jolt conference rivals

Plymouth Christian Academy won its first ever Michigan Independent Athletic Conference boys cross country title Tuesday in surprising fashion at Auburn Hills Oakland

The Eagles, who had a .500 record in dual meets this season, finished with 35 points, edging out Bloomfield Hills Roeper 41 and Oakland Christian 44.

"Coming into the meet, I thought one of four teams could've won the title because of the parody in the league," said PCA coach Steve Bauslaugh, now in his 15th season at the school. "We came in second a few times, but this is the first time we've come in first and it

The key to the victory was that all five PCA runners ran their personal best times.

Leading the way was junior Art Graf, who crossed the finish line second in 18:21, 45 seconds behind Roeper's Kevin Watkins who took

Other PCA finishers were senior Mike Kimpan in seventh (19:01), junior Matt Smith in ninth (19:32), senior Dan Maier in 13th (21:46)

and Zack Parton in 14th (21:46).
"The team peaked at the best possible time,"
Bauslaugh said. "Matt ran way over his head and Dan and Zack ran about a minute faster than they ever have.'

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

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

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 teammed 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 Thursday. 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

The Rocks swim at North Farmington

nament.

well."

teams.

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

The Chiefs didn't have to just win the event. They had to capture the top two

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-

Chiefs slip past Northville

sisted goal for Canton with 1:16

left in the first half, stealing the

ball from a defender and taking

"They came out real strong."

Smith said. "We were just sort of

sitting back, thinking we're

going to take 'em easy. But they

They didn't outplay us, but they

"They played a good game.

Detroit CC 6, Fordson 0: Shaun

Kahanec scored three goals and Tony

it in for the score.

played a good game."

didn't let us

SOCCER

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

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 teammed 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 Northville at 7 p.m.

Moucoulis added two goals and an

assist, leading Detroit Catholic Central

to a 6-0 Class A district quarterfinal

victory Monday over host Dearborn

Kevin Graff scored the other goal for

the Shamrocks. Mike Martin had two

assists, while Brad Winslow and Jeff

Matt Kessler and Nick Reid shared

Fordson ended its season with a 7-9-

Stevenson 10, Harrison 0: Livo-

nia Stevenson invoked the 10-goal

mercy rule with 10 minutes to play

Monday, routing visiting Farmington

Hills Harrison in a Class A district soc-

The win improves the Spartans to

Mark Dietrich led the winners with

Goalkeepers Eric O'Neil and Joe Suchara shared time for the shutout.

Stevenson advances to the district

championship game against Farming-

ton (6-9-2), 4 p.m. Friday at North

Farmington.Farmington eliminated

North Farmington in the other first-

WESTLAND MARINE

(313) 421-0766

round game on Monday, 3-2.

a hat trick. Ryan Broderick added a pair of goals, while Bobby Ostalecki. Nuam Popovski, Jason Roy, Mike White and Jon Mathis added one

Boogren contributed one each

the shutout in net.

CC was 9-6-2.

Fordson.

1 record.

cer opener.

apiece.

13-2-1 overall.





Plymouth Canton's boys soccer

team squeezed by Northville, 1-

0, Monday night in opening dis-

trict action in the Michigan High

School Athletic Association tour-

Chiefs' coach Don Smith said,

"and Northville played real

Canton took a 12-2-4 record

into Wednesday's district tour-

nament 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

Mike Bennett scored an unas-

"We didn't play too well,"

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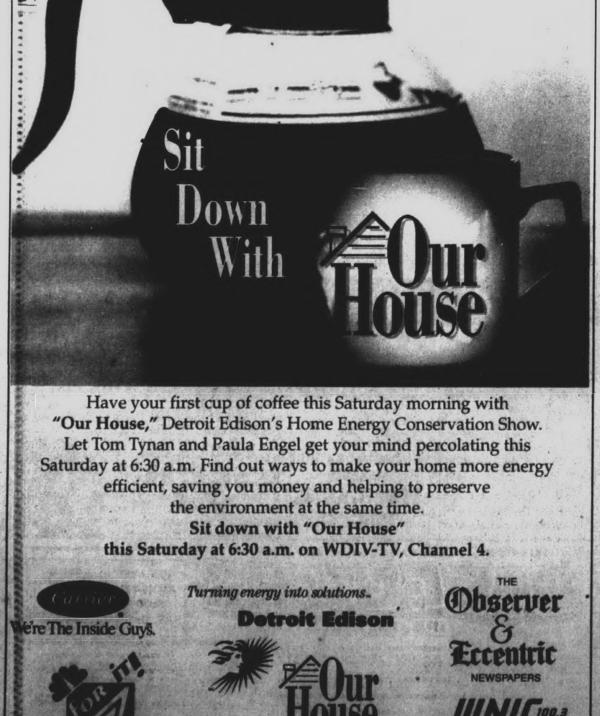
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Easy going - for now

Salem's superior size just too much for Franklin; Canton wrecks John Glenn

Plymouth Salem used its superior height advantage Tuesday to rout host Livonia Franklin, 47-22, in a Western Lakes Activities Association girls basketball

The Rocks put the game out of reach early with a 13-3 firstquarter blitz, which was extended to 23-9 by halftime. The lead increased to 36-11 entering the fourth quarter.

Andrea Pruett led Salem with 13 points and eight rebounds. Angela Sillmon recorded 13 points and seven rebounds, while Amanda Abraham had 10 points, 13 boards and four assists. Merritt Walker chipped in with nine points and eight rebounds.

"We played strong defense tonight," Salem coach Fred Thomann said. "But the height

advantage we had was the key It helped us control the boards.

Salem improved to 13-3 overall and 8-2 in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Julie Warner and Tera Morrill scored seven points apiece for the Patriots (4-12, 2-8).

Canton 54, John Glenn 17: Every Plymouth Canton player played in Tuesday's Parents' Night victory over visiting Westland John Glenn.

The victory placed Canton in a tie for first in the WLAA with Northville, which lost to Walled Lake Central. Both teams are 9-1 in the conference. The Chiefs (14-2 overall) led 15-0 after one quarter and 24-3 at halftime.

Melissa Marzolf led Canton with 14 points and Nkechi Okwumabua added 10. Kristi Fiorenzi chipped in with eight

Katie Suda's 10 points paced the Rockets (0-15 overall, 0-10 in the WLAA). Glenn committed 35 turnovers to Canton's 12.

PCA 25, Roeper 19: Plymouth Christian Academy moved into sole possession of third place in the upper division of the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference Tuesday with its victory over visiting Bloomfield Hills

The Eagles improved to 9-5 overall and 3-3 in the MIAC. The Roughriders dropped to 4-11 overall and 1-5 in the league.

PCA led from the start, taking a 6-2 lead into the second quar-

RIZONIA

DUNKOP

ter and an 11-4 lead into halftime. The Eagles built their biggest lead at 19-7 entering the fourth quarter.

"The low score was reflective of the no-calls in the game," PCA coach Rod Windle said. "There was good defense played, but it was a very physical game with players being taken off the ball without any fouls called."

Sarah Sumner paced the Eagles with seven points and 11 rebounds. Sarah North's eight points led Roeper.

Agape 62, Saline Christ. 46: Sophomore guard Kim Ther scored 30 points and stole the ball seven times Monday night to lead Plymouth Agape Christian to victory over Saline Chris-

The win enabled Agape to fin-

ish its conference schedule with a 6-0 record in a season that so far stands at 11-1 overall. Saline Christian is 3-3 in the league, 3-

Host Agape jumped off to a 10-3 lead after the first quarter and expanded it to 33-13 at halftime.

Junior center Calley Mullen scored 12 points and added 13 rebounds for the Wolverines and senior guard Jaci Ther had seven assists to go with six points.

Junior center Leia Angus led Saline Christian with 18 points and seven rebounds. Jamie-Lewis had 13 points and junior guard Alicia Gaddis scored 12 while adding three assists.

PRE-SEASON RNACE SAL 6-6567 We're The Inside Guys

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Dekhockey event

Michigan Dekhockey, located on Michigan between Canton Center and Sheldon in Canton, is hosting the first annual Midwest Senior B Dekhockey Tournament this weekend.

Teams from Ontario, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Illinois and Michigan will play for cash and prizes.

Call (313) 397-8900 for further information.

Co-ed volleyball

Canton's Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring a co-ed volleyball league, with play beginning Friday, Dec. 6, and continuing on Fridays throughout the 12-week season.

Cost is \$175 per team plus \$15 for each player who lives outside Canton Township or the city of Plymouth. Teams are allowed as many non-residents as they wish.

Registration will be Oct. 28-Nov. 5 for returning teams and from Nov. 6 until the league is filled for new teams. The league will be limited to 16 teams, with a 10-person limit per team.

Play will be at the Summit on the Park. Teams may register at Canton Parks and Recreation, 46000 Summit Parkway. For more information, call (313) 397-5110.

Roller hockey

Registration is now on for roller hockey leagues at the Skatin' Station II, located on Joy between Haggerty and Lilley.

The 10-game, 10-week seasons start: on Dec. 10 for the 17-andover league (\$110 fee); on Dec. 12 for the 30-and-over league (\$95); on Dec. 13 for the 16-andunder league (\$95); and on Jan. 12 for a second 16-and-under league (\$95).

For more information, call (313) 459-6401.

Indoor soccer

The Canton Soccerdome is accepting registration for the upcoming seasons, offered from Nov. 1 through March 30, 1997.

Team registration fees are \$695 for the first nine-game season (Nov. 1-Dec. 22), and \$650 for the second (Jan. 3-Feb. 28) and third (March 1-30) seasons, which are eight games each. Age divisions start at 8-and-under and go through 30-and-over.

Call (313) 483-5660, ext. 2 or 3 for more information.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Roundup may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or may fax them to (313) 591-7279.

WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSION

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne County Commission will hold a public hearing on the following:

- The 1997 Apportionment Report which apportions the levy of county, cities, township, school district millages and:
- 2. The 1996-97 Appropriation and Budget Ordinance. The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

This meeting will be held:

Tuesday, October 29, 1996, 10:00 a.m. **Wayne County Commission Chambers** 600 Randolph Street Detroit, MI

Copies of the above items may be obtained or reviewed at the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit, MI 48226. (313) 224-0903.

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Ocelots tuned up for playoffs

Three games, three shutouts. Can't ask for much more than that, can you?

Schoolcraft College men's soccer coach Van Dimitriou isn't asking for anything more -just a continuation of the same. The Ocelots host the Region 12 Tournament this weekend, and their semifinal opponent Saturday with be Cuyahoga CC.

Now, last Saturday SC beat Cuyahoga 1-0, giving the Ocelots two regular-season wins over their Cleveland-based foe. Which won't mean a thing on Saturday.

"That's what I don't like about this system," said Dimitriou of the new playoff format. "You can beat a team twice, and you'll still have to beat them again."

And beating a team three times in a season isn't always easy. But the way the Ocelots are playing right now, they could do just that.

On Tuesday, they traveled to Kellogg CC and returned with a 5-0 victory. Billy Krips collected three of SC's goals, with both James Bossieux (from Plymouth Canton) and Garrett Maki adding a goal and an assist.

That marked three-straight shutouts for SC. On Oct. 16, the Ocelots blanked Delta CC 3-0, getting a first-half goal from David York and two second-half markers from

Which set up Saturday's match at Cuyahoga. The game was scoreless at the half, but SC broke the deadlock when Pete Lechowicz (Livonia Stevenson) converted a pass from Matt Keller. Travis Miller (Redford Catholic Central) was in goal for the

COLLEGE SOCCER

shutout.

Now SC, which finished 8-6-3 overall in the regular season and 6-2 in the region, must survive this weekend's two-game trial. At 1 p.m. Saturday, Delta plays Lakeland; SC vs. Cuyahoga follows. The winners meet at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Trinity Christ. 3, Madonna 2: Madonna University's resources finally started to run low Saturday at Trinity Christian College.

On Friday, the Fighting Crusaders had ripped Purdue-Calumet 3-0, getting one goal from Scott Emert and two more from Christian Emert. But Christian Emert was redcarded, which sent him to the sideline for the remainder of Friday's match and left him there for all of Saturday's.

Complicating matters, against Trinity Christian Scott Emert was red-carded 10 minutes into the match -- which meant Madonna had to play the rest of the game with 10 players, and neither Scott nor Christian Emert could re-enter.

"We controlled most of the play and we were shorthanded most of the way," said Madonna coach Pete Alexander.

Robert Vega scored both goals, with assists going toJerome Beeler and Seamus Rustin. Madonna had a 14-10 shot advantage.

"They had some decent opportunities," said Alexander of Trinity. "They're a good, strong team, but I think we pretty much

The split leaves the Crusaders with an 11-

WMU 2, SC 1 (women): Western Michigan, a first-year NCAA Division I program, dominated the action against the depleted Schoolcraft College team and came away with the

It was the final regular-season game for SC, which has a 6-7-2 mark.

The Broncos had a 1-0 lead at the half, but the Lady Ocelots tied it with a goal from Dawn Koontz (Plymouth Canton), the assist going to Stacy Baker (Livonia Churchill). WMU got the game-winner with 20 minutes

The Broncos also hit the post three times and the crossbar twice more.

SC was without Staci Muysenberg (injured ankle), Melissa Crain (red card last game) and Livonia Franklin product Lisa DeShano

WMU profitted from the performances of midfielders Kerri Verardi (Livonia Churchill) and Angela Pandoff (Livonia Stevenson) and defender Amber Rabeau (Plymouth Salem).

"They played an excellent game in the midfield," said SC coach Nikki Johnson of Verardi and Pandoff. "Those two did a lot of the work for them.'

SC is now idle until the NJCAA district tournament Nov. 15-17 at DeKalb CC in Atlanta. The Ocelots have a first-round bye, but they open the tournament against the NJCAA's top-ranked team, Brevard (N.C.).

Madonna claims its Classic crown

These are the kind of tests that can wear on a team.

So far, Madonna University has handled their mid-season challenges well. The only letdown, and calling it that would certainly be debatable, was a loss at Oakland University two weeks ago

The Lady Crusaders' perseverance was evident again last Saturday, when they hosted University of Michigan-Dearborn and Taylor (Ind.) University in the Madonna University

Each match went four sets, but each match was also a win for Madonna.

The Crusaders did away with UM-D, 13-15, 15-6, 15-5, 15-6, then handled a team expected to challenge them for the Great Lakes Region title when they beat Taylor, 15-17, 17-15, 15-3,

Julie Martin (from Livonia Stevenson) filled a major role for Madonna, both offensively and defensively, in both matches. Against UM-D, she collected a team-best 18 kills (.548 kill average), had two service aces, 14 digs, and paced the Crusaders with two solo blocks and four block assists.

In the win over Taylor, she again led Madonna in kills (14) and blocks (three solo, eight assists).

Kelly McCausland (Redford Union) was nearly as efficient. McCausland had 17 kills, 10 digs and four blocks against UM-D, and 11 kills, three service aces and three blocks against Taylor.

Karin Sisung also was instrumental, with 12 kills (.478), two aces and 13 digs against UM-D, and nine kills, three aces and 18 digs against Taylor.

Heather Steinhelper, just returning from an ankle injury, had a team-high 32 digs in the two matches to go with 13 kills; Erin Comment had 19 digs in the Taylor match and 14 kills for the tournament; and Meg

VOLLEY

Paris collected an incredible 93 assists to kills (11.6 per game) in the match.

The two wins allowed Madonna to reach the 30-win mark -- the Crusaders' record improved to 30-3.

On Tuesday, Madonna beat the University of Windsor in an exhibition match, 15-5, 15-6, 14-16, 15-10, in Windsor. McCausland had 17 kills and 15 digs; Comment had 16 digs; Martin had 15 digs; and Paris dished out 37 assists to kills.

SC sinks Delta

Schoolcraft College took advantage of its trip to Delta College to iron out some things in its lineup -- and still posted a 15-4, 15-2, 12-15, 15-4 volleyball triumph Tuesday over the winless (in conference) Pio-

"We altered our lineup a little bit," said SC coach Tom Teeters. "And we're still in the process of altering it. I think we're on the right track now, though.'

Last Thursday, the Lady Ocelots struggled to beat Macomb CC in five games, prompting Teeters to shuffle things. Michelle McRae seemed to pick it up best; against Delta she was superb, collecting 14 kills, 18 assists to kills, five blocks, four service aces and seven digs.

Hermina Angeles totaled 11 kills, 16 digs and four aces; Yvette Sixbey (from Garden City) and Stacy Sailus had nine kills apiece, Sailus getting eight blocks; Amber Wells (Plymouth Canton) got 28 assists, eight digs and three aces; and Clark (Livonia Jamie Churchill) had eight digs and

The win pushed SC's record to 19-9 overall, 7-2 in the Eastern Conference. Delta is 0-9 in the conference.

Madonna from page 1C

which included dropping intercollegiate programs. That concern is no more, not with Madonna's proven success in softball, volleyball, soccer, baseball and women's basketball

This should embellish our programs, add to them," said Summers. And with future league expansion a definite possibility, "This will be one of the

PREP FOOTBALL

Farmington at Canton, 7:30 p.m.

N. Farmington at Churchill, 7:30 p.m.

(Western Lakes Championship)

strongest (NAIA) conferences in the midwest, and in the future one of the strongest in the coun-

It will also help Madonna keep costs down, with easier scheduling and a cutback in travel costs. "That's one of the downsides of being an independent," said Summers. "Over 50 percent of our budget goes for travel. When

you have an implanted schedule, that will be greatly reduced."

As an independent, Madonna has been forced to qualify for post-season NAIA playoffs by going through a tournament with other independents, prior to regionals. In the WHAC, conference champions automatically qualify for post-season play.

"Everyone wants to belong to a

conference," summarized Summers. "When you're an independent, it's always nebulous, obscure, who you're going to play in the post-season and where you'll play."

So it seems there are no negatives in this move. Which means it will be a major plus for Madonna, establishing it with an athletic presense.

THE WEEK AHEAD

John Glenn at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 25 Saturday, Oct. 26 St. Agatha at N.D. Prep. 7:30 p.m. Stevenson at Harrison, 1 p.m. Luth. Westland at Luth. East, 7:30 p.m. Redford CC vs. Divine Child Romulus at Wayne, 7:30 p.m. at D.H. Crestwood, 7:30 p.m. W.L. Central at Franklin, 7:30 p.m. GIRLS BASKETBALL Salem at Northville, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24

Churchill at Harrison, 7 p.m. Canton at Franklin, 7 p.m. Stevenson at John Glenn, 7 p.m. W.L. Central at N. Farmington, 7 p.m. Farmington at Salem, 7 p.m. Marian at Ladywood, 7 p.m. Mercy at H.W. Regina, 7 p.m. Divine Child at Borgess, 7 p.m. Lenawee Christian at PCA, 7 p.m.

Franklin Road at Agape, 5 p.m. MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER

Madonna at Mich. Christian, 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26 Madonna at Tiffin (Ohio), TBA WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL Thursday, Oct. 24

Schoolcraft at Oakland CC, 7 p.m. Lake Superior at Madonna, 7 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 25-26 Schoolcraft at III. Central, TBA. Madonna at St. Francis (III.), TBA

If you want more than just the highlights these are the guys to turn to:

In Garden City and Redford—

In Livonia and Westland-

We caught a glimpse of Steve Kowalski's sense of

humor when he first told us why he enjoys doing what he is doing, "Coming home at three in the morning, paying for parking and hot dogs at the games..."

Then on a serious note he admits that it's the challenge that keeps him going, "Some of your sources are young, never been interviewed. It's fun and

rewarding to do a good job.'

Steve knew that when he scored only four points in Junior Varsity Basketball during his own high school days, that he had a better chance writing about sports than playing them. He's done it so well that he's received awards for it; the most recent in 1994 from the Michigan Press Association in their "top game story" category.

"We have a good group of schools

When we asked Brad Emons what he enjoys most

about covering community sports, he told us, "The people we deal with, from the coaches to the student-athletes, they truly appreciate the coverage—we cover a good group of schools from the smallest to the largest."

Brad began reading the major league box scores when he was still in grade school, wrote in high school and earned a degree in journalism from Franklin College in Indiana. He's been writing for your hometown newspapers since he graduated in 1977.

How does our coverage stack up? Brad says that unlike the metropolitan newspapers, "We cover a variety of prep sports and do it in-depth-both boys' and girls'. We're able to hit more than the highlights. We get to know nearly every high school coach and athletic director by their first names."

Catch the WDFN (AM 1130) High School Football Scoreboard. This weekly program airs live from 10-11 p.m. every Friday throughout the football season. Host Gregg Henson, Troy High School alum, highlights the player of the week, coaches' corner, former prep standouts who are now competing at the college level and takes calls from Observer & Eccentric sports editors with up-to-the-minute scores. Tune in this Friday!

In Plymouth and Canton—

'It's real, it's serious, but it's also fun."



C.J. Risak is talking about SPORTS, of course. When did he decide on sports reporting? "Early in

my career, after being out in the real world. Sports is real, it's serious, but it's also fun."

One facet of the job C.J. especially enjoys is meeting people—the players and the coaches, "We get to know a lot of people first-hand," he said.

His enthusiasm and dedication is reflected in his writing. In 1994, he received a first place award from the industry for best sports column and second place for putting together the best sports



WLAA playoff offers no big challenge for Rocks, Chiefs

BY BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER

Two weeks left until we pick our next president.

Two weeks to go when we will also determine which Observerland teams are headed to the state football playoffs. Nobody in the area, however, is a lock

like Bill Clinton just yet.
On Friday, Westland John Glenn (7-0) faces a treacherous rematch with host Walled Lake Western (6-1) for the Western Lakes Activities Association crown. Glenn won the first meeting between the two teams (Sept. 13) by a 28-17 count.

The Rockets, leading Class AA-Region III, then close out their season with rival Wayne Memorial (4-3).

Farmington Hills Harrison (6-1) also has a rematch of sorts this weekend, 1 p.m. Saturday at home against Livonia Stevenson (5-2) in the second-place WLAA crossover. Harrison has edged Stevenson for the last two WLAA

Harrison then closes out its season at home against defending Class B state champion Beverly Hills-Detroit Country Day (4-2).

Another playoff possibility is Lutheran High Westland (6-1), which needs wins over Harper Woods Lutheran East (4-3) and Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest (0-7) to beat out Deckerville (6-1) and Harper Woods (6-1) in Class C-Region IV.

CHID PICKS

Redford Catholic Central (5-2) is a longshot in Class AA-Region III, but could put itself in position with a victory this Saturday over unbeaten Dearborn Divine Child (7-0). If CC wins by two points, the Shamrocks will get a rematch with Birmingham Brother Rice in the Catholic League A-B Division championship game Saturday, Nov. 2 at the Pontiac Silverdome.

As for the predicition race, it's a dead heat as both prognosticators (yours truly and Dan O'Meara), each went 13-2 last week for an aggregate 86-19 season count

Here is a look at this week's action.

FRIDAY'S GAMES
(all 7:30 p.m. unless noted)

Clarenceville at Hamtramck (4:30 p.m.): Hamtramck (3-4, 3-3) has been somewhat of a disappointment in the Metro Conference, but there's no doubt that Livonia Clarenceville (3-4, 3-4) can hang with the league's best. PICKS: The Cosmos can't stop Donahue Fulton, but beat the Trojans.

Trenton at Redford Union (7 p.m.): The best of the Mega-White Division, Trenton (7-0, 5-0), Class A-Region III playoff bound, takes on cellar-dweller RU (0-7, 0-5). Trenton is coming off an important win over Dearborn, 7-6. PICKS: RU can't stop quarterback Ryan Szokola and Trenton.

St. Agatha at Notre Dame Prep: The Aggles (0-

7, 0-4) got ripped last weekend by Center Line St. Clement, 49-0, while Pontiac Notre Dame Prep (2-5, 1-3) pulled a Lou Holtz, losing to Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes, 20-0. PICKS: Lou Holtz saves his job at Notre Dame Prep with a Catholic League C-Section win.

Lutheran Westland at Lutheran East: The Warriors (6-1, 5-1) looked shaky in their last Friday night outing (14-13 over Clarenceville), but this team appears to be on a mission, East (4-3, 3-3), with the Bruce and Dennis Tuomi connection, is coming off a 38-23 loss to Clarenceville. PICKS: The Warriors find a way to win.

Edsel Ford at Garden City: Dearborn Edsel Ford is 5-2 overall and 3-2 in the Mega-White after a 27-7 victory last week over Taylor Kennedy. Meanwhile, GC (1-6, 1-4) earned its first win of the year against Redford Union, 19-6, as junior tailback Mike Wrobel rushed for 191 yards. PICKS: The Edsel is not quite obsolete. GC becomes the lemon.

Romulus at Wayne: The Zebras (4-3, 3-3) showed much promise winning their first four, but now find themselves in a funk after losing their last three, including a 35-14 shellacking last week by Dearborn Fordson, Romulus (1-6, 1-4) shouldn't be considered dangerous, but after losing only 21-6 to Mega-Red Division leader Wyandotte, the Eagles appear to be more than a match. PICKS: Wayne show true grit with a victo-

W.L. Central at Franklin: This is a battle of third-place divisional teams in the Western Lakes. Both have identical 4-3 records. Central coach Darrell Harper, who is harboring playoff aspirations in Class AA-Region II although nowhere to be found among the top 10 last week, cried foul when the WLAA athletic direc-

tors originally had his Vikings paired against Plymouth Canton (3-4) in the crossover. He may also realize that Franklin has looked lousy in its last two meetings. **PICKS**: Central maximizes its playoff points, Emons says, but O'Meara feels Patriotic.

Ply. Salem at Northville: Thanks to the grips of the Walled Lake Central people, Salem (4-3) gets a rematch with Northville (1-6), a team the Rocks barely beat in the second week, 17-14. Salem's original opponent in the crossover was rival Canton, but the WLAA A.D.'s didn't want Salem and Canton to meet in consecutive weeks. PICKS: Salem wins by more than a touchdown this time.

Farmington at Pty. Canton: Farmington (1-6) is coming off a 41-6 loss to Lakes Division champion Glenn, while Canton (3-4) lost to Western-Division champ Walled Lake Western, 33-13. Confused? PICKS: It's easy pickings for Canton.

N. Farmington at Liv. Churchill: Both teams are 0-7 and this is their chance to redeem themselves. North may have the better defense, while Churchill might enjoy the advantage on offense. PICKS: Flip a coin, it says North.

W.L. Western at Westland Glenn: The two teams met in 1992 with Western taking the Western Lakes title. Glenn (7-0) has a balanced offensive attack, led by the passing of 6-foot-6 junior quarterback Justin Berent, the area's most accurate passer, and the running of Reggie Spearmon. Western relies on the Wing-T offense and a stunting defense, led by 6-4, 220-pound outside linebacker Kevin Crane. The Warriors are quick on both sides of the ball. PICKS: Emons sticks with Glenn in a cliffhanger, but O'Meara sides with Western.

FOOTBALL

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Liv. Stevenson at F.H. Harrison: The Spartane of (5-2) are steadily improving, but will remain an office underdog against Harrison (6-1), which is fight only 13 yards away from the 1,000-yard mark. Harrison got its passing game going last week as quarterback Kevin Bambenek riddled the Frankling secondary for 251 yards. PICKS: Harrison keeps on it going.

Taylor Truman at Red. Thurston: Both teams are 4-3 overall and 3-3 in the Mega-Blue. Truman shut out Dearborn Heights Crestwood last week.

36-0, as the Hardin brothers, Wes and Mike, interest of the teamed up for three touchdown passes. Mean while Thurston struggled to beat last place Dearhal born Heights Annapolis, 21-12. PICKS: It's a highest tory lesson for the Eagles, the Truman Doctrine goes into effect.

Bishop Borgese vs. A.P. Cabrini at the Downriver Community Center: Borgess (2-5, 0-4) lost to playoff-bound Southgate Aquinas, 41-0, while Cabrini (2-5, 2-2) edged Detroit East Catholic last week, 9-6. Picks: Cabrini stops the Spar-

Dbn. Divine Child vs. Redford CC (7:30 p.m. at p.m. Creatwood): Some people accused DC (7-0. 3-0) of playing a soft schedule. Huh? The Falcons played toe-to-toe with the Detroit Snooze's No. 1-ranked DePorres and beat them fair and square, 14-13. Catholic Central (5-2, 2-1) can claim a share of the Catholic League Central-West crown and get a rematch with Brother Rice by playing spoiler. PICKS: The Shamrocks don't need luck, just a little offense to beat DC.

FOOTBALL STATE RANKINGS

MHSAA FOOTBALL PLAYOFF COMPUTER RANKINGS (area teams in bold)

Class AA (Region II): 1. Battle Creek Central (7-0), 94.857; 2. Walled Lake Western (6-1), 87.714; 3. Brighton (6-1), 85.405; 4. Monroe (5-2), 75.286; 5. Ann Arbor Huron (5-2), 67.229; 6. Howell (4-3), 56.976; 7. Plymouth Salem (4-3), 55.571; 8. Belleville (4-3), 55.286; 9. Walled Lake Central (4-3), 54.286; 10. Flint Carman-Ainsworth (4-3), 53.429.

Class AA (Region III): 1. Westland John Glenn (7-0), 107.429; 2. Clarkston (7-0) 106.286; 3. Detroit Henry Ford (6-1), 87.571; 4. Dearborn Fordson (6-1), 85.143; 5. Troy (6-1), 84.857; 6. Redford Catholic Central (5-2), 77.000; 7. Detroit Redford (5-2), 70.000; 8. Livonia Stevenson (5-2), 69.857; 9. Detroit Murray-Wright (5-2), 65.429; 10. Livonia Franklin (4-3), 58.286.

Class A (Region III): 1. Trenton (7-0), 108.571; 2. South Lyon (6-0), 101.714; 3. Detroit Chadsey (6-1), 93.286; 4. Farmington

Hills Harrison (6-1), 80.714; 5. Wyandotte Roosevelt (5-2), 75.857; 6. Novi (5-2), 70.833; 7. Dearborn (5-2), 67.714; 8. Saline (5-2), 66.571; 9. Dearborn Edsel Ford (5-2), 66.429; 10. Southgate Anderson (4-3), 58.286.

Class 88 (Region IV): 1. Marysville (7-0), 98.857; 2. Allen Park (7-0), 94.857; 3. Dearborn Divine Child (7-0), 82.286; 4. Marine City (6-1), 76.857; 5. Gibraltar Carlson (6-1), 76.286; 6. Detroit Renaissance (5-2), 67.714; 7. Warren Woods Tower (5-2), 60.286; 8. Warren Lincoln (5-2), 58.571; 9. Taylor Truman (4-3), 48.857; 10. Redford Thurston (4-3), 46.571.

Class C (Region IV): 1. Southgate Aquinas (7-0), 74.286; 2. Almont (7-0), 70.857; 3. Luthern High Westland (6-1), 67.000; 4. Deckerville (6-1), 66.857; 5. Harper Woods (6-1), 60.000; 6. Unionville-Sebewaing (5-2), 51.571. 7. New Haven (4-3), 45.714; 8. Waterford Our Lady (5-2), 41.696; 9. Royal Oak Shrine (5-2), 41.286; 10. Detroit Loyola (5-2), 37.857.

CC still in hunt for division title, state playoffs

If overall point differential becomes the tie-breaker to decide the winner of the Catholic League Central-West Division football title, then Redford Catholic Central did itself a huge favor Saturday night.

The Shamrocks scored 41 points before halftime and went on to defeat U-D Jesuit, 48-8, at Livonia Clarenceville.

The win, coupled with Dearborn Divine Child's 14-13 upset victory over Detroit St. Martin DePorres earlier in the day, moves the Shamrocks into a second-place tie with DePorres in the Central-West with a 2-1 record.

The win also keeps alive the Shamrocks' hopes of qualifying for the Class AA playoffs as they are now 5-2 overall.

If CC beats unbeaten DC (7-0, 3-0) and DePorres (6-1, 2-1) beats Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher this weekend, the three teams will be deadlocked for first place.

If CC beats the Falcons by more than one point, the Shamrocks will qualify for the

Catholic League championship game in the Prep Bowl on Saturday, Nov. 2 against Birmingham Brother Rice at the Pontiac Silverdome.

But if CC beats Divine Child by only one point, then the point differential against all teams comes into play. That's why it was important for the Shamrocks to score big against U-D.

U-D lost five fumbles and one interception, which led to five CC touchdowns.

Junior fullback Chris Dueweke scored on runs of 2, 32 and 5 yards and finished with 62 yards on six carries.

Senior Rich Deptula scored on a 2-yard run, junior Josh Christenson scored on a 4-yard run and senior James Gusoff on a 1-yard run.

Senior quarterback Greg Call completed three of nine passes for 41 yards, including a 12-yard TD pass to Jeremy Jakary.

Aaron Rock made six of seven extra point attempts, with his only miss coming after a bad snap.

The Shamrocks finished with 241 total yards.

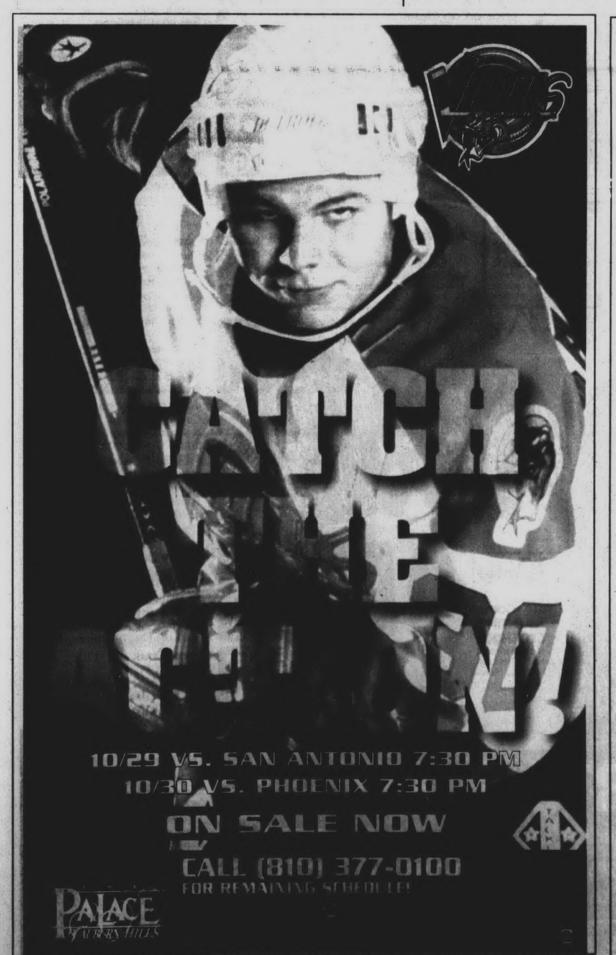
U-D avoided a shutout when quarterback Joe Clinton threw a 7-yard touchdown pass to James Carson with 3:03 left.

A running clock is used whenever a team gets a 35-point lead in high school football. A running clock was used in this game the entire second half and part of the second quarter.

The Shamrocks ran only six plays from scrimmage after halftime.

Joe Sgroi, Nick Mastroionni, Newell Bentley, Gino DiGiandomenico and Brian Teefey had fumble recoveries for CC. Teefey and John Daguannon each had one sack. Sgroi led the Shamrocks with six tackles.

Call returned an interception 26 yards to lead to CC's first score in the first quarter.





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CLASS REUNIONS

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers print, without charge, announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person, and a telephone number.

ANNAPOLIS

Class of 1976 Nov. 30 Holiday Inn, Fairlane. (313) 278-9870 or (313) 278-1900

BENEDICTINE Class of 1966

Is planning a reunion. (810) 643-0040 (days), (810) 952-1527 (evenings), or (810) 887-1464 Class of 1976 Is planning a reunion.

(313) 531-0141 (St. Scholastica Rectory in Detroit) BERKLEY

Class of 1971

Nov. 30 at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. (313) 886-0770

BIRMINGHAM BALDWIN

Class of 1946 Is planning a reunion. (810) 363-3030 or (810) 642-9685

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10/22 RB

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Receiver drilled and tapped for

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12 gauge. 28" barrel.
Pump action & matte finish. Modified choke tube included. 5568,69 mm350,68

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Flat 5-pack. Fastest rifled
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OMPACT NOCULAR

Fold down rubber eye cups. Complete with case & strap. 1156 (1970)

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IGHAM SEAHOLM Class of 1986

Nov. 29 at the Northfield Hilton Hotel, Troy. (810) 473-7100

BLOOMFIELD HILLS LAHSER

Class of 1976 Is planning a reunion. (313) 973-8297 or Drew Pear, 2890 Hawks, Ann Arbor 48108 Class of 1976 Is planning a reunion.

(810) 253-9409 or Kathy Brown

Cecilio, 45 Hillsdale, Bloomfield

Hills 48302 CLARKSTON

Class of 1976

Is planning a reunion.
Rod and Debbie Hool, 5995 Dvorak, Clarkston 48346-3228, or (810) 623-0958, or by fax at (810) 625-8938, attention Mike

CRESTWOOD

Class of 1986 Nov. 22 at St. Mary's Cultural Center, Livonia. (810) 229-3268

DEARBORN

try Club, Westland. (810) 360-7004

Shop With Werds

Marlin A

Class of 1986 Nov. 29 at Hawthorne Valley Coun-

DEARBORN FORDSON Class of June 1966

Nov. 9 at the Italian-American Club, Dearborn. A pre-reunion get-together will be Nov. 8. Classmates from other graduating classes are wel-

(313) 274-9694 or (313) 654-3958 and (313) 441-4051 for the prereunion get-together.

DETROIT CENTRAL .

Class of 1956 A reunion is planned for Nov. 30. (810) 559-4306

DETROIT CHADSEY class of 1947

THE LOWEST PRICE POSSIBLE

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Warren.

Class of 1946 Is looking for classmates. . (313) 383-7099 or (810) 778-9094

Sept. 21, 1997, Park Place, Dea

(313) 981-2825 or (313) 421-1257

(313) 425-7099 or (313) 454-4387

A reunion is planned for Nov. 2.

(810) 781-4360 or (810) 753-5046

A fall 1997 reunion is planned.

(810) 776-4970 or (810) 773-5878

January-June classes of 1967

January-June classes of 1966 Nov. 2 at the Van Dyke Suite Hotel,

January-June Classes of 1976

Nov. 29 at Burton Manor in Livonia.

DETROIT CODY

DETROIT COOLEY

Class of 1956

DETROIT DENBY

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) 673-3041 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

Class of 1976

Nov. 30 at the Glen Oaks Country Club.

Class of 1971 Nov. 30 at Doubletree Guest Suites. Southfield.

Is planning a reunion.

Is planning a reunion. Refer names and addresses to (810)

A 60th reunion is being planned.

Class of 1965.

HENRY FORD TRADE SCHOOL

A reunion is being planned. (313) 537-5139, (313) 565-5642 or (810) 478-6678

January-June Classes of 1947 Is planning a reunion for 1997. (810) 737-1983 or (888) 456-

Planning a reunion for Nov. 30.

L'ANSE CREUSE

Planning a reunion for Nov. 9. (810) 333-3399 or (810) 781-9595

LINCOLN PARK Class of 1986 Nov. 29 at the Ramada Heritage

LIVONIA FRANKLIN

Is planning a reunion for Nov. 28,

1997. (313) 261-4970

Class of 1981 Nov. 9, Lakeside Room (Twin Towers), Dearborn. (313) 421-5736

FARMINGTON HARRISON

(313) 886-0770

FERNDALE

(810) 360-7004

GARDEN CITY Class of 1987 A reunion is planned for Fall 1997.

(0)

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10

870 EXPRESS

COMBO

SR0043

Kurt Tyszkiewicz, 1592 Nautical Lane, Marine City 48039 or (810) 765-1380 Class of 1956

(313) 427-6451 or (313) 422-7777

HAMTRAMCK ST. LADIS LAUS Class of 1976

(810) 473-7100

HAZEL PARK Class of 1986

541-0366 Class of 1936

(810) 773-9603 or (810) 574-2982 HENRY FORD HIGH SCHOOL

Nov. 23 at the Novi Hilton. (810) 661-5100

Classes of 1946-48

HIGHLAND PARK

1947 JOHN GLENN Class of 1966

(313) 699-7426

Class of 1971

Inn, Southgate. (313) 886-0770 Class of 1976

Nov. 29 at the Ramada Heritage (313) 886-0770

Class of 1971

Is planning a reunion. (810) 473-7100 Class of 1987

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

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

Anyone interested in volunteering to ring the Salvation Army bells, should call Martha Schultz at 453-5464.

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

Monday

Oven fried chicken drumsticks, redskin potato salad, harvard beets, pound cake, pumpernickel bread, margarine, milk

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.

Breast of chicken, au gratin potatoes, sugar snap peas, danish, pumpernickel bread, margarine,

To submit your military announcement, send the material to the Plymouth Canton Observer news-papers 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 For 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.



Having an Oakwood Doctor in Canton is like having a Doctor in the family

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:

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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.

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• 24 Hour Emergency Room (313) 454-8000

• Family Practice (313) 454-8040

• Internal Medicine (313) 454-8011

Lab Services (313) 454-8011

(313) 454-8080 Obstetrics and Gynecology

Pediatrics (313) 454-8066

Physical Therapy (313) 454-8065

• Pharmacy (313) 454-8070

Specialist Services (313) 454-8011

• X-Ray (313) 454-8026

Most major insurances accepted including SelectCare, Blue Care Network, M-Care, Medicare and Medicaid.



Flu Vaccines Available For Just \$5.00! Call 1-800-543-WELL For An Appointment.



1

WEEKEND

VARIETY SHOW The Plymouth-Canton Chiefettes will perform at variety show at 2 p.m. and

7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26 at Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium. Admission is \$3 for students and children and \$5 for adults.

STORYTIME

Come join the fun when Franklin The Turtle visits the Little Professor on the Park book store 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, in Plymouth. 455-5220.

CRAFT FAIR

Delta Kappa Gamma is sponsoring it's annual craft fair 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, at West Middle School in Plymouth. Over 80 juried crafters will participate in the sale. Admission is \$2 and lunch is available. The proceeds from the craft fair funds scholarships for students who are becoming teachers West Middle school is located at the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Sheldon Road. Information, 416-7550

HOME FAIR

Come shop among home party representatives, such as Tupperware, PartyLite candles, House of Lloyd and Longaberger baskets from 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, at Cherry Hill United Methodist Church, 321 S. Ridge Road, in Canton. Christmas items will be available, as well as many other great gift and home products. \$2 admission includes refreshments and chances at several door prizes.

FALL WALK

Fall walk in Miller Woods 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27, at Powell road between Beck and Ridge. Join the Friends of Miller Woods and explore how trees, birds, and animals prepare for winter.

SQUARE DANCING

The Knights of Columbus presents: "Learn to Square Dance" 7:30-11 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at St. Thomas A'Becket Catholic Church, on Lilley Road, just south of Cherry Hill, in Canton. 7:30 p.m. pizza and salad with pop. 8 p.m. dance to "Ran De" \$12.50 per person. Questions, call Harry at 981-1004.

HALLOWEEN **HAPPENINGS**

HALLOWEEN FEST

Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring its first ever "Halloween Fest" for children of all ages on Saturday, Oct. 26, in Heritage Park, behind the Township Administration Building under a large tent, by the picnic pavilions off Heritage Drive. There is no charge for this event. There will be continuous entertainment; such as, Rick Rock Zoo, Yo-Master Zeemo, The Magic of Chris Linn, The Spoon Man and jugglers. There will also be games, a pumpkin hunt, prizes and giveaways throughout the day, as well as an art workshop. There will be a miniature train touring the Park for the duration of the event, as well. The activities will begin at 12 noon and run until 4 p.m. children are encouraged to come in costume. There will also be storytelling in the evening from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. at the same location. The township encourages those attending to car pool, if possible.

HAUNTED HOUSE

The Plymouth YMCA is having their annual Haunted House 6-10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 25 & 26, at 273 S. Union in the Y.M.C.A. Grange building in Plymouth. Ages 6 and up. Under 10 must be with an adult. Admission is \$3 per person.

HAUNTED WAREHOUSE

The Plymouth-Canton Jaycees haunting will be held Oct. 18-30 beginning at 7:30 p.m., and closing at 11 p.m. on Sunday-Thursday, and at midnight Friday and Saturday. Friendly Monster hours, with masks raised and the lights, will be held 6:30-7:30 p.m. Saturdays. Admission is \$5 per person, and \$2 for Friendly Monster hours. The Haunted Warehouse is located behind the Plymouth Landing at 340 N. Main Street in downtown Plymouth.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

Msgr. Kern Knights of Columbus Canton Council will present a Halloween Party for the family 7-10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, at St. Thomas A'Becket Hall, 555 South Lilley road, (south of Cherry Hill road) in Canton. Prizes for the best costume for kids and adults. Pizza, beverage, the haunted room, and music provided by the gouliest D.J. Tickets are \$5 per person, \$15 per family. For tickets and information, contact Chico at 459-6026 or John at 981-3105.

HALLOWEEN BASH

The Community Hospice Services will offer a "Halloween Bash" benefit dinner dance 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, at Msgr. Alex J. Brunette Activity Center at St. Aidan's Church in Livonia. Come in costume! Open bar, dinner door prizes, live band, and comedy show. Tickets are \$40 per person. Information, 459-0548 or 522-4244.

FAMILY FUN NIGHT

Trinity Presbyterian Church at 10101 W. Ann Arbor Road, approximately five miles west of Plymouth, will be holding a Family Fun Night Thursday, Oct. 31, as an alternative to Trick or Treating. The festival of fun games and hayride will be held from 6:45-8 p.m. At 8 p.m. they will have a Psalty singing celebration to be followed by a Trinity drama, "The Powers That Be." Cost is one bag of candy per child (to be handed out) plus an additional \$1.25 per child. Admission fees include one souvenir picture per child. For more information, 459-

AROUND TOWN

HEALTH WORKSHOP

Gingell Chiropractic Center, 9450 S. Main Street, Suite 106, in Plymouth (next to Silverman's) offers a free health workshop 6 p.m. every Tuesday. Call to make a reservation at 453-2447.

ARTHRITIS SPEAKER

The St. John N eumann Church Nurses club invites the public 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24, to hear Joseph Weiss, M.D., speak on arthritis at 44800 Warren Road in Canton.

CLOTHING FUND-RAISER

First Step will host a clothing sale/fund raiser 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, at First Step, 5820 Lilley Road, Suite 5, in Canton. One mile West of I-275, Ford Road exit and 1/4 mile North of Ford Road. T.J. Maxx has donated clothing and household items such as toys and kitchen supplies. Donations have also come from One Hour Martinizing, Image Impact and the Maternity Exchange has donated a new and gently used children's and maternity clothing to this cause. Don't miss this opportunity to do a good deed by supporting First Step and at the same time, get a bargain in the process.

CANDIDATE NIGHT

"Meet the Candidate Night" will be held 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29, at the V.F.W. No. 6695 and Auxiliary located at 1426 S. Mill Street, in Plymouth. Candidates from both parties will be there to answer your questions. Open to the public. For information, Barbara Turnblom at 313-538-1859.

FLU SHOTS

Grand Care Home Health will give flu shots for all ages at the Plymouth Cultural Center at 525 Farmer Street, in Plymouth. The shots cost \$10, unless individuals are on Medicare, then the shot is free. Appointments are required. To make appointment contact 455-6627.

BELL RINGERS NEEDED

The Salvation Army, 9451 S. Main Street, in Plymouth, is in need of Bell ringers. The most difficult periods to fill are 10 am. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursdays. If you are interested in volunteering contact Jackie Troutman at

455-0530 or Martha

Schultz at 453-5464.

The City of Plymouth

Parks and Recreation

department will offer a

senior trip Casino Gambling in Windsor, and

Northern Belle Casino on

Wednesday, Oct. 30. City

residents, \$27, non city res-

idents, \$28. Gambling at

both the Casino Windsor &

Northern Belle Casino.

The City of Plymouth

Recreation Departments

Open Skating Schedule is:

12-1:20 p.m., 1:30-2:50 p.m. Sunday; 8:40-9:40 a.m.,

noon-1:40 p.m., 7-8 p.m.

noon-1:35 p.m. Tuesday;

8:40-10 a.m., 11:50 a.m.-

1:40 p.m., Wednesday;

8:40-11:40 a.m., 1-2:40

a.m.-1:20 p.m. Friday.

Non-residents: \$3.25,

adults; \$2.50, children;

line, 455-1782, Parks &

Pro shop's phone, 453-

p.m., 4-5:20 p.m., Thurs-

day; 9:50-11:50 a.m., 12:50

Fees: city residents: adults, \$2.75; \$2, children; \$1.50,

seniors; \$1.25, skate rental;

\$1.50, seniors. Open skate

Recreation office, 455-6623;

Monday; 10:30-11:50 a.m.,

SENIOR TRIP

OPEN SKATE

unreserved seating is \$12 at the door, \$11 in advance

LUNCH SKATE Lunch hour open skate will be held at the Plymouth Cultural Center through April 6, at the Ice Arena, 525 Farmer Street, in Plymouth. Noon-1:40 p.m. Monday's; 11:50 a.m.-1:40 p.m. Wednesday's; 12:50 a.m.-1:20 p.m. Fridays. Skate Fees: \$2 city resident, \$2 if you work full time in the city of Plymouth; \$2.50 non-resident; 50 cents skate rental. Information, 455-6623.

PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL MUSEUM

"Collections" are the theme for the museum this summer and fall featuring 35 different collections from all over the area. An extensive collection of Victorian Artglass is one of the featured collections including Satin Glass, Op Glass, Tiffany, Crown Milano, Ameberina and Mary Gregory and a variety of fancy lamps are on display. Included in this exhibit are items "Made in Plymouth." An extensive collection of Daisy and King B-B guns are on display illustrating Plymouth's most famous serknown items are featured

as well. Plymouth made the "World's Best Mole-Trap," Frog Spears, and Cigars, the Plymouth Alter Car, the Sun Shield Visor, the Perfection lawn sprinkler and many more. Currently Plymouth boosts several famous industries including Michael Camp's Reproduction Furniture and Mama Mucci's Pasta. Come visit the museum and enjoy the exhibit as well as our famous "Main Street of Shops." Children will enjoy the Museum Scavenger Hunt and each child wins a prize. The Plymouth Historical Museum is located at 155 S. Main Street, Plymouth, and the 455-8940. The Museum is open 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is adults -

Local theater

New season: Leonard Poma of Plymouth and Gina Mathews of Northville sing during the opening act of the Plymouth Theatre Guild's 50th anniversary season. The Musical review "Yesterday, Today & Tomorrow" will run on the campus of the Northville Psychiatric Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile, one mile west of I-275. Performances are 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 6 p.m. Sunday Oct. 25-27. Call (810) 349-7110 for tickets. Admission for

CLUBS

FLEMING CREEK

and family is \$5.

\$2, students, (5-17) \$.50

The Fleming Creek Advisory Council meets 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30, at the Fellowship Hall of the United Methodist Church in Dixboro, 5221 Church Road. This will be a discussion with the Candidates Night for Ann Arbor, Salem, and Superior Townships. The topic will be "How to Preserve Natural Features During Land Development; I. This is one of a series of programs sponsored by the Fleming Creek Advisory Council, which works toward the protection of Fleming Creek, its tributaries, and associated wetlands. The public is invited to this free program. For information. call Joan Martin, 769-5971.

WOMAN'S CLUB The Woman's Club of Plymouth meets 7:30 p.m. Fri-

day, Nov. 1, at the Fellowship Hall, First United Methodist Church, in Plymouth. "A Very Special Musical Experience" and the history of Broadway will be presented by Gary and Patrice Pederson and John and Beth Stewart. Donations are accepted for this event. BIBLE CLUB All elementary-school age

children are invited to attend Bible Club from 3:35-4:35 p.m. every Wednesday at Farrand school except during school vacations, for songs, verses, and a Bible story. Bible Club is non-denominational, and it is free. The first club was held Wednesday, Oct. 16.

Children must bring a permission note from their parents before they will be admitted to Bible Club. Call 420-2420 if you have questions or plan to attend.

AIM

Agoraphpobics in Motion (AIM) meets 7:30 p.m. each Thursday in Faith Lutheran Church in Livonia. AIM is a support group for those recovering from anxiety disorders and phobias. (810) 547-0400.

FORD WIVES

The Ford Wives club meets 7 p.m. Tuesdays, at Ford World Headquarters at Michigan and Southfield. New members \$15 or 2 for \$20. They meet every fourth Tuesday of the month. For information, 953-2101.

SALEM TWP. MEETINGS

Salem Historical Society meets 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of each month at the Township Hall, 9600 Six Mile Road, in Salem.

The Plymouth Observer welcomes Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Plymouth Observer, 794 South Main Street, Plymouth, MI. 48170, or by fax to 313-459-4224. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 459-2700 if you have any questions.

Event:	4-3-4		2 1	
Date and Time:	1.			
Location:			1.0	
Telephone:		15.		11 11 11 11
Additional Info.:				

Use additional sheet if necessary

AMPUS NOTES

To submit your academic honor or graduation announcement to Campus Notes, send the material printed or typewritten to: Bridget Lucas, Plymouth-Canton Observer, 794 S. Main, Plymouth, Mich.

The following were recent Eastern Michigan University advanced degree recipients. CANTON:
Patricia Lee Cashero, state secondary provis certificate; Martha A. Chalifoux, master of business administration; Birgit Dorothea Collier, continuing certificate - elementary; Kathleen McGuire Gagnon, master of arts; Neeta Katti, master of sci-; Christine K. Knorp, state elementary provis

certificate; Brian Darrell Read, state secondary provis certificate; Laura D. Stuart, continuing certificate - elementary; William H. Swartz, continu-

ing certificate - secondary; Sharlene A. Welton, continuing certificate - elementary.

PLYMOUTH: Christopher Miles Benedict, master of business administration; Cynthia Marie Bondy, master of arts; Kimberley A. Gall, continuing certificate, elementary, Reymond Joseph Garding, and Continuing actificate, elementary, and continuing actificate actificate actificate a ing certificate - elementary; Raymond Joseph Garbarino, master of liberal studies; Kara Teresa Gregory, continuing certificate - elementary; Kimberly A. Harrigan, master of arts; Krista J. Jewett, state elementary provis certificate; Margaret A. Johnson, continuing certificate - elementary, master of arts; Marjorie Ann Lemkuhl, state elementary provis certificate; Beth Ann Milne, master of arts; Lauren Beth Pearson, continuing certificate- secondary; David H. Peterson, state elementary pro-vis certificate; John C. Wellman, state secondary provis certificate; Lynn C. Young, specialist in

OSTROPATHIC STUDENT

Amy Kodrik of Canton, is among 125 students in the entering class at the Michigan State University College of Osteopathic Medicine. She is a 1992 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, and the daughter of Gene and Susan Kodrik of Canton. She earned a bachelor of science degree in biology from the University of Michigan in 1995.

Laura Giles of Plymouth is the recipient of a college scholarship granted by the Associated Food Dealers of Michigan's (AFD) Food and Beverage Scholarship program. A total of 27 students received scholarship from the AFD. Giles will use her scholarship at the University of Michigan where she is a sophomore studying engineering. A graduate of Plymouth High School, she is a member of the Society of Women Engineers and participates in various sorority activities. In high school, she was on the honor roll four years and was on the student council. She also participated in golf and powder puff football. PROPOSAL E - A LEGISLATIVE INITIATIVE TO PERMIT CASINO GAMING

Permit up to three gaming casinos in any city that meets the following qualifications; has a population of 800,000 or more; is located within 100 miles of any other state or country in which gaming is permitted, and has had casino gaming approved by a majority of the voters in the city.

4. Allocate 55% of tax revenue to host city for crime prevention and economic

development allocate remaining 45% of tax funds to state for public education.

PROPOSAL G - A REFERENDUM ON PUBLIC ACT 377 OF 1996 - AN AMENDMENT REGARDING THE MANAGEMENT OF MICHIGAN'S

1. Grant the Natural Resources Commission the exclusive authority to regulate the taking of game including bear hunting. (Currently under the authority of the director of the department of natural resources.)

2. Require the Natural Resources Commission to utilize "principles of sound scientific management" in making decisions regarding the taking of game and

2. Establish a Gaming Control Board to regulate casino gaming.

3. Impose an 18% state tax on gross gaming revenues.

Should the proposed law be adopted? Yes_ No_

Nine local students named as National Merit semi-finalists

Nine students at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park have een named National Merit mi-finalists.

upon in Wayne County

United States Senator

Prosecuting Attorney

County Clerk

Supervisor

Treasurer

Four Truste

Clerk

County Treasurer

Register of Deeds

County Commissioner

and in the Charter Township of Plymouth

Representative in Congress Representative in State Legislature

President and Vice President of the United States

Two Members of the State Board of Education

Two Members of the Board of Regents of the University of Michigan

Two Members of the Board of Trustees of Michigan State University

Two Members of the Board of Governors of Wayne State University

Vote 2

Judges of the Circuit Court - 3rd Judicial Circuit - Regular Terms

Vote 12

and the following six State Michigan Proposals

Public Act 118 of 1994 would:

veterans organization.

Judges of the Court of Appeals - 1st District - Regular Terms, Incumbent Positions - Terms Ending 1/1/03 - Vote 3

Judges of the Circuit Court - 3rd Judicial Circuit - Partial Terms, Incumbent

Judges of Probate Court - Regular Terms - Incumbent Positions - Terms

Judge of District Court - 35th District - Regular Term - Incumbent Position-Term ending 1/1/03 - Vote 1

PROPOSAL A - A REFERENDUM ON PUBLIC ACT 118 OF 1994 - AN ACT

1. Change the definition of a qualified organization which is permitted to

sponsor certain forms of gaming, including bingo, millionaire parties, and

raffles, so that an organization which is organized under the Michigan

Campaign Finance Act, including a candidate committee, political committee, political party committee, ballot question committee, or independent committee, is no longer qualified to receive a license to sponsor such gaming.

2. Permit a change in the single maximum prize or payout for a charity game

sold by a licensed religious, educational, service, senior citizens, fraternal or

PROPOSAL B - A PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE STATE CONSTITUTION TO

Specify that a person must have been admitted to the practice of law for at least 5 years to be qualified to serve as a trial court judge, an appeals court

2. Provide that this requirement does not apply to any judge or justice appointed or elected to a judicial office prior to the date the requirement

PROPOSAL C - A PROPOSAL TO ESTABLISH THE CURRENT MICHIGAN

Should this proposed constitutional amendment be adopted? Yes_ No_

Trustees responsible for administering the fund in the state constitution

Should this proposed constitutional amendment be adopted? Yes_No_

3. Authorize the State Treasurer to direct investment of the fund.

The proposed law would:

1. Prohibit the use of bait and dogs to hunt bears at any time.

ESTABLISH QUALIFICATIONS FOR JUDICIAL OFFICES

The purposed constitutional amendment would:

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

ed law would:

judge or a supreme court justice.

TO AMEND CERTAIN SECTIONS OF MICHIGAN'S BINGO ACT

Ending 1/1/03 - Vote 3

Incumbent Positions - Terms ending 1/1/03 -

Positions - Terms Ending 1/1/99 - Vote 2

Should this law be approved? Yes_ No_

They include Plymouth Canton High School students Daniel Lobelle, Michael Mayo, Elizabeth Oatley, Angkana Roy,

Philip Sands and Jessica Smith;

and Plymouth
Salem High School students William Chapin, Brian Decker

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

LEGAL NOTICE **GENERAL ELECTION ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1996**

Notice is hereby given that a general Election will be held in the Charter Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, on Tuesday, November 5, 1996, from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. At that time candidates of the Democratic, Republican, Libertarian, Workers World, Socialist Equality, Reform and Natural Law parties and non-partisan candidates for the following offices will be voted PROPOSAL E - A LEGISLATIVE INITIATIVE TO PERMIT CASINO GAMING

IN QUALIFIED CITIES

The proposed law would:

WILDLIFE POPULATIONS

Public Act 377 of 1996 would:

The National Merit Scholarship Program recognizes U.S. high school students for their

individual abilities, skills and academic accomplishments. Semi-finalists, Commended, Achievement Scholarship, and Honorable Mention finalists are the highest-scoring program participants in each state, representing about half of one percent of the state's seniors.

Other honorees included semifinalist achievement scholarship winner Janelle Sterling of Salem, commended students Hannah Osborn, Neha Shah of

Salem and Patrick Connolly, Ryan Farris, Brian Godfrey, Yasser Khan and John Levandowski of Canton, and honorable mention finalist Rodrigo Palma of Salem have also competed and met the requirements to become recog-

The students were honored by the board of education at a school board meeting earlier this month.

Area veterans to make

To celebrate "Make a Difference Day" Saturday, the Plymouth-Canton Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 528 will host two events.

The first is a clothing drive to blankets _ for metro Detroit 7 p.m. at the Good Food Store at Ford and Lilley Roads in Can-

The blood you donate can save

There will also be boxes in the

store to hold clothes donated by folks who can't come by on Saturday.

from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., to meet the high demand for blood during the holiday season.

drive at Canton Township Hall

The second event is a blood

a life _ maybe a member of your family or even your own, event organizers said.

Students learning how to run own businesses

The lemonade stand is passe at Pioneer Middle School.

Following a month of instruction in economic theory and the operations of a free-market economy, Pioneer students are putting theory into practice.

All nine eighth-grade social studies classes, under the direction of instructors Mary Bailey, Carole Brooks, Richard Gray, Susan VanHellemont and Sally Yentz, have been charged with setting up their own business and challenged to make a profit.

After an "interest-rate drawing," class representatives were required to make an appointment for a "loan interview" with the Bank of Newman, named for instructor Ed Newman. Loan approval required signed contracts and depended on applicants' professional appearance, decorum and financial knowl-

Once they got their loans,. classes did market surveys to test the desirability of their proposed product, gathered the necessary capital for production, calculated the probable cost and budgeted for advertising costs, which included posters, a TV advertisement, and a storefront.

Businesses include Big Cheese Nachos, the Chocolate Express, The Hot Dog Hut, Baby Burgers, Frozen Fantasy, Mickey G's Fries and Cheese, Mr. G's Tropical Freeze, Crispy Critters and The Palace of Pretzels.

a difference with drives

collect good, wearable warm clothes _ coats, hats, gloves and homeless veterans. The clothing will be collected from 10 a.m. to

Three Trustees - Plymouth District Library Require that a public meeting be held prior to the issuance of any orders by the Natural Resources Commission regarding the taking of game. NON-PARTISAN BALLOT Should this law be approved? Yes_ No_ and the following three Wayne County Proposals: Justices of the Supreme Court - Regular Terms - Terms Ending 1/1/05

to minimize human/bear encounters.

INDEPENDENT COUNSEL FOR COUNTY COMMISSION AUTHORIZED

Shall the Wayne County Home Rule Charter by amended by adding Section 3.120 to authorize appointment of an independent commission counsel to assert and defend the legal rights, powers, and duties of the County Commission; and by deleting the duty of the Corporation Counsel in Section 4.312 to provide legal services to the commission? Yes_ No_

AUDITOR GENERAL POWERS DEFINED

Shall Section 5.113 of the Wayne County Charter be repealed effective November 30, 1997 and shall Section 3.119 be amended to give the Auditor General rather than the Chief Executive Officer power to engage an independent external auditor to prepare a comprehensive annual financial report; and to give the Auditor General express power to audit the operations and administration of all county agencies for compliance with ordinances, regulations and other laws? Yes_ No_

PROPOSITION "S"WAYNE COUNTY STADIUM PROPOSITION

"Shall Wayne County be authorized, and an ordinance approved. to levy an excise tax of 1% of gross receipts from charges for accommodations provided to transient guests, and 2% of gross receipts from motor vehicle rentals for less than thirty days, primarily to secure and fund rentals by the county to the Detroit/Wayne County Stadium Authority, which has been created by the county to acquire a new professional baseball stadium (as defined in Public Act 180 of 1991), to be developed near the site of a planned new football stadium for the Detroit lions, which taxes shall be levied until the obligations are retired but for no longer than thirty years and shall not secure net bond proceeds in excess of \$80 million; and shall the county use the excise tax revenues to lease the new baseball stadium, and then sublease the stadium to the City of Detroit Downtown Development Authority, which shall in turn make the stadium available for use by the Detroit Tigers?" Yes _ No _?

Applications for absentee ballots for the Charter Township of Plymouth, may be obtained at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI. 48170, Phone number 453-3840 extension 224 or 228. Absentee ballots will be delivered to qualified ntee voters in person at the Clerk's Office from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, November 2. On Monday, November 4, qualified voters shall receive their ballots, and vote them in the Clerk's Office until 4:00 p.m.

All polling places in the Township of Plymouth are accessible to the elderly and the handicapped

Polling places are as follows: (Please note that the Township precinct locations or precinct number may not coincide with your school district precinct location or number).

VETERANS' TRUST FUND IN THE STATE CONSTITUTION AND REQUIRE THAT EXPENDITURES FROM THE FUND BE MADE SOLELY FOR CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

PURPOSED AUTHORIZED BY THE TRUST FUND'S BOARD OF TRUSTEES Farrand School Precinct 1 1. Establish the current Michigan Veterans' Trust Fund and the Board of Precincts 2 & 8 Friendship Station Allen School Precinct 3 2. Require the transfer of all funds in the existing Michigan Veterans' Trust Fund to the constitutionally established Michigan Veterans' Trust Fund. Precinct 4 Township Clerk's Office Precinct 5 **Bird School** West Middle School Precinct 6 4. Stipulate that except for the State Treasurers' investment actions, an expenditure or transfer of a fund asset, interest, or earnings could be made only upon the authorization of a majority of the fund's Board of Trustees. United Assembly of God Church Precinct 7 Precinct 9 Church of the Nazarene Precinct 10 Precinct 11 First Baptist Church PROPOSAL D - A LEGISLATIVE INITIATIVE TO LIMIT BEAR HUNTING SEASON AND PROHIBIT THE USE OF BAIT AND DOGS TO HUNT BEAR Pioneer Middle School Precinct 12 Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ 46250 Ann Arbor Road Precincts 13 & 16 Isbister School Precinct 14

First United Methodist Church

41400 Greenbrian 42375 Schoolcraft 11100 Haggerty Road 42350 Ann Arbor Road 220 N. Sheldon Road 44401 Ann Arbor Trail 46500 N. Territorial Road 45801 Ann Arbor Road 39750 Joy Road 45000 N. Territorial Road 46081 Ann Arbor Road 9300 Canton Center Road

45201 N. Territorial Road

MARILYN MASSENGILL, CMC Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

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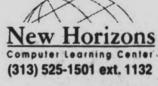
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Call 953-2020 from any touch tone telephone

2. Prohibit bear hunting during open season for deer. bobcat and raccoon if baiting or hunting with dogs is permitted during these seasons.

3. Create penalties for violations, including temporary and permanent denial of

4. Allow individuals to sue for damages caused by violations and to seek

To hear listings in Oakland County PRESS 1, in Wayne County PRESS 2 and for Additional Areas PRESS 3, or press the number following the city you are interested in:

Precinct 15

Choose your price range and listen to the listings for the city you've chosen.

A To back up, PRESS 1 . To pause, PRESS 2 To jump ahead, PRESS 3 To exit at anytime press*

OAKLAND COUNTY-Birmingham4280 Farmington4282 Farmington Hills......4282 Milford4288 Royal Oak4287 Southfield4283 South Lyon.....4286

Walled Lake4286 Lakes Area4281 WAYNE COUNTY-Canton4261 Garden City4264 Livonia4260 Northville......4263 Plymouth......4262 Redford4265 /estland4264 Dearborn......4315

ADDITIONAL AREAS-Livingston County...... 4342 Washtenaw 4345 Other Suburban Homes..... Observer & Eccentric

General Motors is rated highest in satisfaction right from the start."

Based on performance among corporations selling

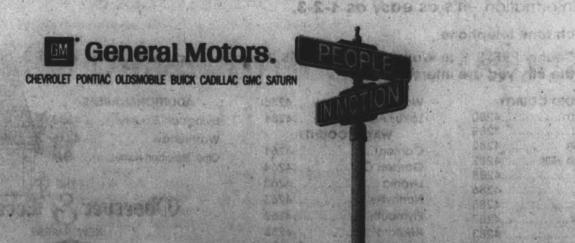
more than 500,000 vehicles annually, including General Motors Corporation, American Honda Motor Company Inc., Chrysler Corporation, Ford Motor Company, Nissan Motor Corporation USA, and Toyota

Motor Sales USA Inc., in J.D. Power and Associates New Vehicle Sales Satisfaction Study,™ measuring owner satisfaction with the sales experience, delivery and initial condition after the first 90 days

people
satisfying
GM customers:
GM Employees
GM Dealers and
Retailers
GM Suppliers

of ownership. General Motors has earned a J.D. Power and Associates Chairman's Award for consecutive top-ranked performance in this study.

(When you make enough customers happy, even the legal copy sounds good.)



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

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-

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

Free treatment offered

In recognition of Substance Abuse Awareness Month in October, Garden City Hospital is offering free alcohol or drug assessments and evalua-

The confidential assessment is performed by experienced clinical staff. Time is available to answer questions and discuss treatment recommendations.

o 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."

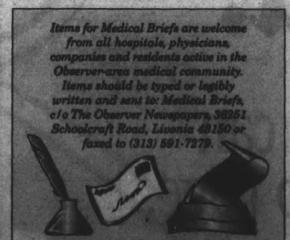
Quit smoking



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 Livo-

Instructors cover the effects of smoking, bene fits 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.





Botsford program: Farmington Hills resident Mark Matovina concentrates during his class.

The healing benefits of

BY DIANE GALE . SPECIAL WRITER STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGDFELD

atching a t'ai chi class is like stepping away from the fastpaced 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 mediation that also used

yoga techniques. "It totally changed my life," said Barb Johnston, a student in a class offered by Botsford Gen-

eral 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

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

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



peaking about t'al chi: Instructor Genie Parker discusses aspects of the art with her class, sponsored through Botsford.



Livonia resident Terry Davis concentrates on the movements.

t'ai chi's benefits.

For instance, the "American Geriatrics Society" recently pub-lished reports that t'ai chi improves balance among senior citizens. Another study published in the magazine showed that t'ai chi lowers blood pressure.

Tai 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 Tai 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."

Tai 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

"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 neu-tralize it," Parker said. "Incoming forces are not only fists and feet. It's when you've spilled your cof-fee and your boss is coming in the door. It teaches techniques for

people to deal with situations."

One of Parker's students is Dr.

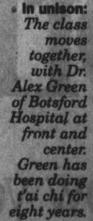
Alex Green a pathologist at Botsford who introduced the idea of offering t'ai chi classes through Botsford.

"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 a page and an increase in a page and an increase of feeling."

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 sys-

"That's my opinion and it's the pinion of the Chinese who have een using it for more than a housand of years."





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Sampi	e uneim	ys as u	1 10/15/96	
Municipal Bonds ¹				
issue	Rating	Coupon	Maturity	YTM
Greater Detroit, MI. Res				
Rec Rev, AMBAC Insd	Aaa/AAA	5 00%	12-13-02	4.55%
Riverview, MI Sch Dist GO.		1000	05 04 05	5.00%
AMBAC Insd Michigan Hosp Rev. (Henry	Aaa/AAA	4 85%	05-01-05	3 00%
Ford), FSA Insd	Aaa/AAA	5 75%	09-01-17	5 75%
U.S. Treasuries ²				
Description			Maturity	YTM
Treasury Note			2 YR	5.87%
Treasury Note			5 YR	6.25%
Corporate Bonds				130
Issue	Rating	Coupon	Maturity	YTM/YTC
Lockheed Martin	A3/888+	6.55%	05-15-99	6.33%
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HEALTH News

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

Items for Medical Datebook are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observerarea 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.

THURS, OCT. 24

DEPRESSION SEMINAR

Children's Hospital of Michigan Pastoral Care Services presents "Crossing the River: Young People Navigating Depression" Thursday, Oct. 24 in Children's Hospital on the campus of the Detroit Medical Center. Full day registration fee is \$30 (lectures and lunch); half day is \$20 (lectures only). For registration information, call (313) 745-5455. Preregistration is required. Speakers include Jimmie Leleszi, D.O., chief of psychiatry at Children's speaking on "The Developmental Concerns of Adolescent Depression," Catherine Kurek-Ovshinsky, a clinical nurse specialist in psychiatric mental health nursing discussing "Strategies for Managing Adolescents with Depression, the Rev. Dennis Talbert, a youth pastor at Rosedale Baptist Church in Detroit on "Reading the 'Hood," and the Rev. Karl Van Harn of the Grand Rapids Wedgewood Christian Youth and Family Services discussing "Awakening Spirituality in Young People.

EXPO OFFERED

An all-new Breast Health Expo will be held Thursday, Oct. 24 from 5-8:30 p.m. in the Education Center at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital-Ann Arbor. The Expo will feature interactive exhibits, food court, body fat analysis an expert panel and more. Space is limited and registration is required. Call McAuley Referral Line (313) 712-5400 or

(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 1(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 Centerupper 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.

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

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



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

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

The Internet Companion" at gopher://ftp.std.com:70/11/internet/companion

■ "Internet Teasers" at gopher://ftp.std.com:70/11/internet/worldteasers "Zen and the Art of the Internet" at

gopher://ftp.std.com:70/11/internet/zen ■ Tools for Internet Exploration at 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 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 "burrow-

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 con-

test 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

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 Listsery 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 collect-

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 quizzers, teasers, crafts and games and the newest Seuss book — "My Many Colored Days."

(Emory Daniels may be reached via E-mail at emory@oeonline.com. Past columns are archived online: http://oeonline.com/~emoryd/archive.html.)



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o address the evolving health care needs in our community, Botsford General Hospital and its affiliates have joined together to form the Botsford Health Care Continuum. The Continuum provides access to a comprehensive array of services for complete health care throughout your life. Our new web page is another example of how we are reaching out to provide online information to help you maximize your health. At our web page you'll find out how to choose the right doctor, about our services in your community, our calendar of classes, programs and more. 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



Reaching Out To The People Of Our Community O Grand River Avenue Farmington Hills, MI 48336

MARKETPLAGE

Marketplace features a glimpse of suburban business news and notes, including corporate name changes, new products, office openings, new affiliations, new positions, mergers, acquisitions and new ways of doing business. Send items to: Marketplace, Observer 36251 Newspapers, Schoolcraft, Livonia-48150, Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

NEW BANK FORM

A group of bankers and business people have filed an application to form a bank in southwestern Oakland County: Michigan Commerce Bank, with primary offices on Haggerty Road near Eight Mile. The orga nizers of this bank are: Richard Zamojski, Anthony Albanese, Darryle Parker, H. Perry Driggs, Jr., Lewis George, Phillip Harrison and Philip Sotiroff.

The principals have been active in a number of area banking institutions and corporations. Upon approval from the Michigan Financial Institutions Bureau and the FDIC, organizers will undertake the sale of bank stock to raise \$6 million in capital. For information call (313) 241-6009.

PLYMOUTH FIRM EXPANDS

Datebook

from page 2D

gy, neurology and internal medicine will be made during the course of the program. For registration and information call (313) 458-4330.

MON, OCT. 28 SCREENING OFFERED

"Pathways to Health for Women" is a screening event that highlight women's health risks and includes health questionnaire analysis, blood pressure and cholesterol screening with HDL, osteoporosis screening and a body fat analysis from 2-8 p.m. at Botsford General Hospital Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River, Novi. Cost is \$15.

For information, call (810) 477-6100.

In line with the company's strategy to reach \$1 billion in sales by the year 2000, Plymouth-based Freudenberg-NOK's board of directors recently approved an investment of \$41 million in 1996 to expand capacity and realign its manufacturing operations into 18 product-focused manufacturing units. The investment is expected to allow the company to keep pace with the strong demand for product offerings and solidify the company's ability to provide the

worldwide. Improvements will be done in Bristol, New Hampshire; Manchester, New Hampshire: Shelbyville, Ind.; Cleveland, Ga.; Ligonier, Ind.' and LaGrange,

best solutions to customers

The company is a general part-nership created in 1989, which operates 15 facilities in North America and is part of a global network formed between Freudenberg & Company of Germany and NOK Corp. of Japan.

NEW STORE LOCATION

The Livonia Mail Boxes, Etc. store has moved to the five Mile & Newburgh shopping center and is under new ownership. The business offers full copy service, expanded selection of office

Items for Medical Newsmakers

are welcome from all hospitals,

physicians, companies and resi-

dents and professionals active in

the Observer-area medical com-

munity. Items should be typed or

legibly written and sent to:

Medical Newsmakers, c/o The

Observer Newspapers, 36251

Schoolcraft Road, Livonia,

48150 or faxed to (313) 591-7279.

ENT Specialists, P.C., an affili-

ate of Botsford General Hospital,

has announced the addition of

ears, nose, throat and facial plas-

tic surgery specialist, Dr. David

State University College of

Osteopathic Association, the

Otolaryngology Head and Neck

Kent is a graduate of Michigan

College

of

M. Kent, to their practice.

New specialist

American

and shipping supplies, expanded store hours and on-site staff to offer assistance. The new address is: 37637 Five Mile and the phone is (313) 542-9200.

NEW FACILITY UNDER WAY

Quadrants Inc., a Wixombased design/build contractor is in the final construction phases of a 16,000-square-foot building for ARAMARK Uniform Services, the largest uniform service company in the country. The new building, on the east side of Wixom Road between West and Pontiac Trail, will feature nearly 2000 square feet of office space, with the remainder of the building devoted to distribution and

arehouse area. Quadrants has done work for a number of area businesses. Clients include the U.S. Postal Service, the University of Michigan, Schoolcraft College, Kawasaki Robotics, Meijer stores, Buske Lines and Alvan Motor Freight.

NEW SEARS IN CANTON

The new neighborhood Sears Hardware store opened its doors Aug. 14 at 42053 Ford Road. Canton. The store offers all Sears brands such as Craftsman, EasyLiving, Weatherbeater and DieHard and other hardware items. The store is open from

MEDICAL NEWSMAKERS

College of Otolaryngology Facial Plastic Surgery. ENT is on the campus on Botsford Hospital in

Farmington Hills, with office

hours by appointment. They can be reached at (810) 477-7020.

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7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. They have an answer desk, lock rekeying, window and screen repair, propane tank exchange and glass cutting. Call the store at (313) 981-3055.

Chrysler-Plymouth retailers of outheast Michigan have a new name, new outlook and a new approach to doing business. The company has recently changed the name "dealer" to "super-store," and designed an ad cam-paign around the change. The theme is "it takes a super store to be a Superstore."

"Each of our member retail

stores has the unique ability to previde one-top, top-to-bottom shopping — everything the cus-tomer needs throughout the life of the vehicle," said Mark Snathkamp, president of the Chrysler-Plymouth Advertising Association of Southeast Michigan.

The new Superstores will emphasize a full range of services, start a public information bureau in Detroit to handle media inquiries and better information access for consumers, conduct focus groups and survey research for customer feedback and train employees in this new culture change.

munications at R.L. Polk and is a

Dr. Joseph C. Honet is the

1996 recipient of the Frank H.

Krusen Award, established by the American Academy of

Rehabilitation to honor a found-

ing father. Honet has been chair-

man of the Department of

Rehabilitation at Sinai Hospital

since 1967 and has co-directed

the department's residency pro-

He also serves as a member of

the Sinai Hospital Board of

Directors and has been a full-

time affiliate professor of PM&R

at Wayne State University

Physical Medicine

Physical Medicine

gram since 1978.

degree in journalism.

Award given

CHRYSLER CHANGES OUTLOOK

suburban business community. Send a brief biographical sum-mary, including the towns of residence and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired, to: Business People, Observer Business Page, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

This column highlights promo-

tions, transfers, hirings and other

key personnel moves within the

Three new managers

Three Wayne County residents have been promoted to manager t Follmer, Rudzewicz & Co., a CPA firm Southfield. Bill

VanHulle specializes in the construction industry. He is

also a member of the Quality Control Department. He is a Wayne resident and has a BS from U-M-Dearborn.

LaRoy Williams attended Eastern Michigan University, graduate of Central Michigan earning degree

University where she received a in accounting. A Detroit resident, before joining the firm in 1990 he worked for General Motors.

Dan Patterson specializes in the automobile dealership industry and is a member of the Quality Control Department. He has a degree from U-M-Dearborn.

Two promoted

Two men have been promoted at the engineering firm of Ayres, Harris



Lewis, Norris & May.

Robert Harris, a mechanical engineer who joined ALNM in 1992 has been promoted to P.E. He holds a degree from San Diego State University and is registered in two states: Michigan and California, His duties include project mangement.

Brian Simons is a registered professional ngineer in Michigan and was promoted to associate with the firm. Simons

He has a bachelor's degree from Michigan State and a master's degree from Eastern Michigan.

He acts as both project manager and project engineer on civil engineering projects.

New officer

Michelle Harrier of Livonia has recently the

joined Plymouth branch of Republic Bancorp Mortgage, Inc. as a loan officer. She is a graduate of Central Michigan

Systems.

University and comes to Republic from New World

In her new position, Harrier will be responsible for loan origination in the western suburbs with special emphasis on single family housing.

State bar fellow

A Livonia resident has been elected as a Michigan State Bar Foundation fellow during the group's annual meeting held in Grand Rapids.

William Brashear of Brashear, Tangora and Spence was one of 89 Michigan lawyers selected, bringing the total number of active fellows to 913.

Fellows are chosen for outstanding legal ability and service to their community, state and



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Livonia Chamber of Commerce ----

communication, newsletters and School of Medicine since 1978. other publications. She was for-Surgery and the American merly director of corporate com-CHILDREN'S SERVICES St. Vincent & Sarah Fisher Cente -http://oeonline.com/svsf CLASSIFIED ADS Observer & Eccentric Newspapers------http://class.oeonline.com/classifieds.html -- http://oeonline.com/livonia COMMUNITY NEWS Observer & Eccentric Newspapers --- http://oeonline.com/frams/news.html COMPUTER HARDWARE/SOFTWARE/PROGRAMMING Stardock Systems -http://oeonline.com/~stardock http://www.mightysystems.com HORSERACING HANDICAPPING SOFTWARE CyberNews and Reviews --http://oeonline.com/cybernews RUG STORES Concord Drugs
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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).



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.

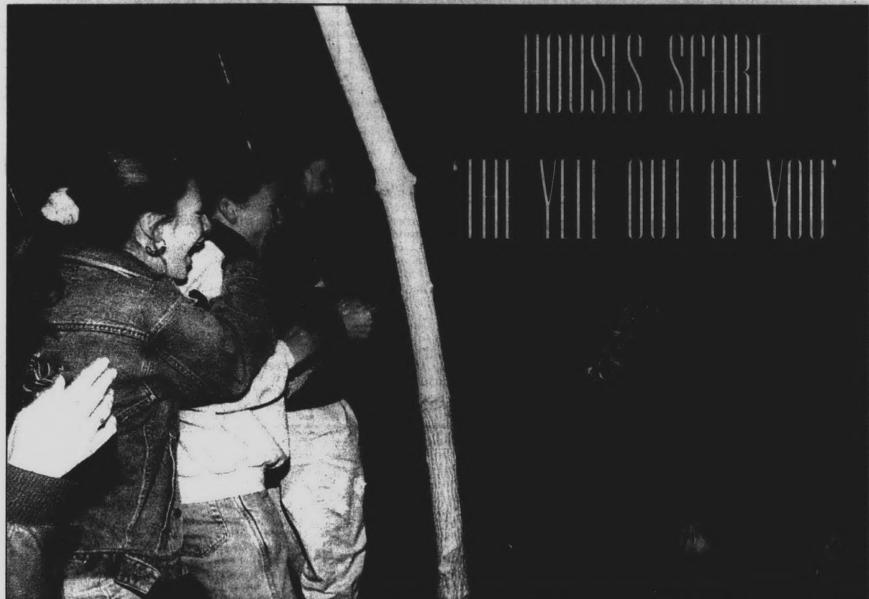


Hot tix: "The French Garden" by Carol Chisholm is one of the works at Our Town, Oct. 24-27 at The Community House, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham. The event presents works by artists from around the state, call (810) 644-5832.

ATCS WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO ENTERTAINMENT

KEELY WYGONIK, EDITOR • 313-953-2105

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1996 . PAGE 1 SECTION



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

he 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

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. Jeckhell's Haunted House and Children of the Corn, both in Sterling Heights, or Dr. Jeckhell'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. Jeckhell'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

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, knifewielding zombie.

Jeff Crank, owner of Crank's Catering of Warren, and creator of the Dr. Jeckhell 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

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.

resident.

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 greenfog-filled attraction for the next six

> 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 spon-sor 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.

Livonia art teachers show those that can, do

What: Livonia Public School art teachers display their talents in a variety of medi-

Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile east of Farmington, sec-ond floor fine arts

When: Through Oct. 27. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN SPECIAL WRITER

For the second time in a decade,

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

"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

"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

Dimmer, an exhibitor at the Ann Arbor

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 peacefulness it instills 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 whimsy similar to that found in her masks of personalities she's known

masks of personalities she's known throughout the years.

"They're fun and sany," said Cronenwett, who's taught in Livonia Public Schools since 1986.

Waring sees the teachers exhibit as an opportunity to display the talents of Livenia'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 frus-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

Attebury, who grew up in Western Australia, teaches art at Buchanan and Vebster Elementary Schools. She com-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



es. 1

Creative fun: Connie Cronenwett designed and soldered this whimsical copper and brass garden sculpture.

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Thursday, October 24, 8:00 pm Friday, October 25, 10:45 am Friday, October 25, 8:00 pm Saturday, October 26, 8:30 pm

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA NEEME JÄRVI, conductor 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 und Isolde
WAGNER Die Meistersinger
von Nürnberg, excerpts
WAGNER Prelude to Act III, from

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DETROIT SYMPHONY

Checkes Ra

H A L L

FINE ARTS

Teachers

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 photography 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

from page 1E

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 nontraditional 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 Sipos, 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



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



n Middlebelt & 8 Mile

N

"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."

Orchestra in Canton.

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

Ann Van Wagoner, 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, Lorainne 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-

DETROIT'S BEST NIGHT OUT!

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.

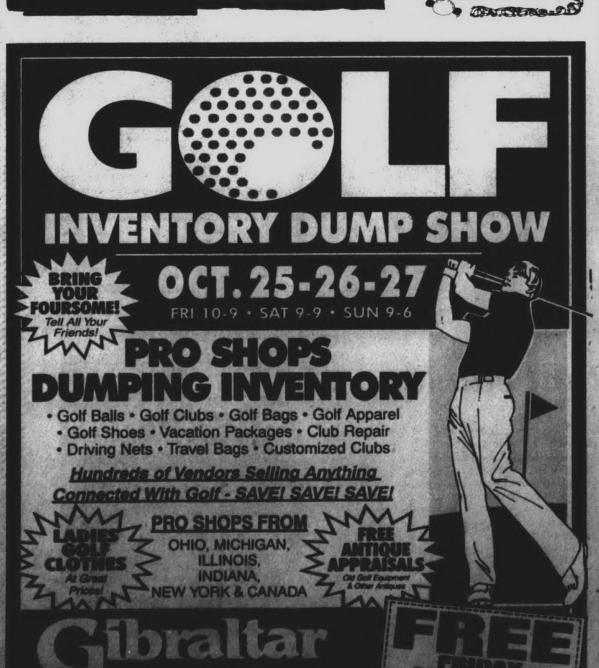
"Kay takes a lot of time to help me. Sometimes teachers expect you to know techniques and basics already, but she will explain them," Carl said.

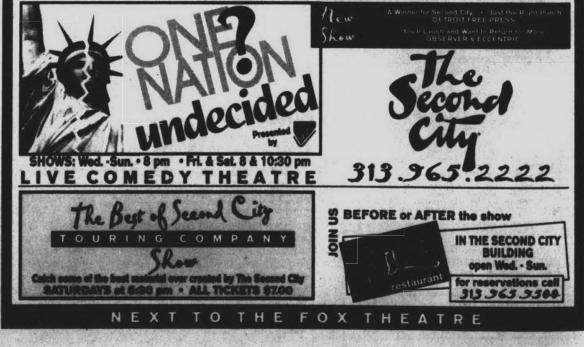
Village Artists studio not only provides instruction but studio time (\$2 fee) and exhibiting opportunities as well. For more information, call Rowe at (313) 455-7221 or 455-1487.

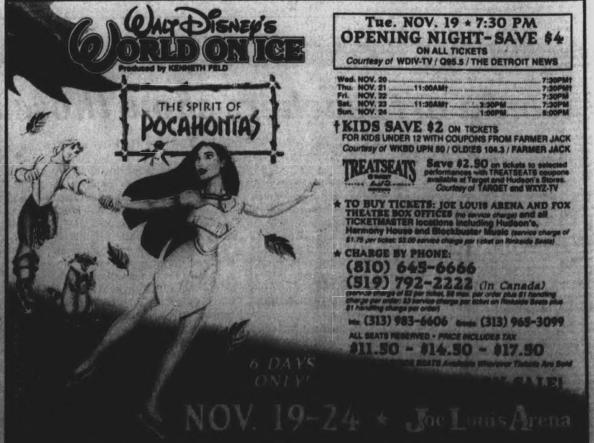
The space at the library is available for showing by members of the Farmington Artists Club, to which Rowe belongs. Other Village Artists included in the October exhibit are Terry Allor of Plymouth; Pam Grossman, Livonia; Yvonne Craig, Farmington; and Norine Berryman, Brighton.

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.







Oooh! A host of horribly haunted Halloween houses

HALLOWEEN HAPPENINGS

· 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-

. 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

· 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-

· 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

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The Gem Theatre

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

· 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.

 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-

· 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-

workshop, games, treats, mini train rides, pumpkin hunt, entertainment, (313) 397-

• 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, noth 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

tume. Activities under the Big Top-art 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-lanerns 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 costume. Trick or Treating at the mall 6:30 Saturday, Oct. 26, (313) 425-501. 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 sroll 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 ourt of Westland Mall 6:30 & 7:30 p.m.,

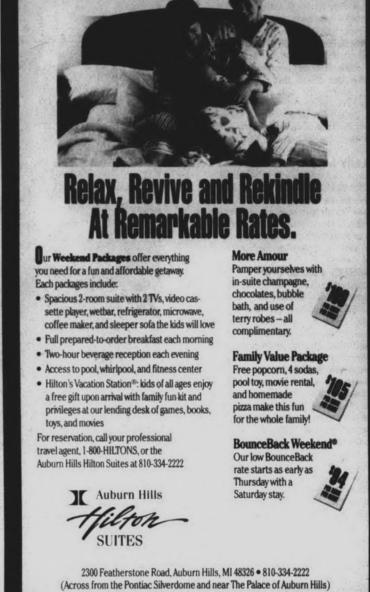
· Halleluja Harvest: Garden City Christian Center, 33111 Ford Road, Garden City, 6-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31. For children 12 and under. Petting farm, games, activities, candy; comein costume, no occult themes. Admission: free. Call to register (313) 421-2585.

Monster Mash: Maplewood Community Center, 1735 Maplewood, Garden City, 6-9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26.



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A Guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

RECEPTIONS

EUROPA GALLERY

Exhibit by Yuri Gorbachev and sons through Nov. 13 at 6335 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield; (810) 855-2160. Reception for the artists 6-10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25

FANTRAVAGANZA '96

Gothic theme gala by Fanclub Foundation For the Arts to benefit Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, the Hilberry Theatre and Orchards Children's Services After School Arts Program 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, at American Center Building in Southfield. Admission is \$75, \$25 after 9:30 p.m. Call (810) 988-0-FAN. **FARMINGTON ARTISTS CLUB**

The club's fall exhibit runs noon to 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday and Monday-Tuesday, Oct. 25-26 and 28-29, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27, in the Spicer House (Visitors Center) at Heritage Park, 24915 Farmington Road, between 10 and 11 Mile in Farmington Hills. Opening reception 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24.

GALLERY ANIMATO

Bill Melendez, producer of the awardwinning "A Charlie Brown Christmas" TV special, exclusive animator of Charles Schulz characters, visits 574 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 3-5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, and 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27; (810) 644-8312.

SOMERSET COLLECTION

As part of a national tour to benefit the Leukemia Society of America and raise public awareness about lymphoma, "A Tribute to Jackie," an exhibit featuring 75 framed photos of Jackie Kennedy taken 1958-63 by internationally renowned photographer Jacques Lowe, will be shown Oct. 30 through Nov. 9 at Big Beaver Road and Coolidge, Troy. The display will be unveiled at a cocktail reception 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29, at which Lowe will sign exhibit books and posters. Individual tickets for the cocktail party are \$50 and benefactor tickets are \$100. Advance reservations are required for the party; call Suzanne O'Donnell at (810) 778-6800. Exhibit books and posters will be sold at the exhibit.

A.C.,T. GALLERY

"Limens: (Thresholds) Altars and -Traditional Places" by Mark Powers through Nov. 22 at 29 E. Grand River, Detroit; (313) 961-4336. Opening reception 5-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25. **BIDDLE GALLERY**

Paintings by Tanya Au and linoleum block printing by John Benson shown through Nov. 23 at 2840 Biddle, Wyandotte; (313) 281-4779. Opening reception and printmaking demonstration 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30.

MARDIGIAN LIBRARY Illustrations from children's books on loan from the Elizabeth Stone Gallery in Birmingham exhibited to Nov. 26 in the library at the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus; (313) 593-5400 for hours. Presentation by Stone at reception 5:30-8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29; (313) 593-5446 for reservations.

POWER CENTER FOR THE PER-**FORMING ARTS**

Inuit Eskimo prints exhibited at Domino's Farms, 121 Fletcher, Ann Arbor; (313) 741-8660. Preview reception Sunday, Oct. 27.

REVOLUTION: A GALLERY PROJECT An installation by Matthew Geller and paintings by Frank Galuszka to Nov. 30 at 23257 Woodward, Ferndale; (810) 541-3444. Reception for the artists 5:30-8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, gallery talk with the artists 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct.

EXHIBITS

IANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN MUSE-UM/GALLERY

The third annual art auction will take place 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27, in the Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple at Drake, West Bloomfield. Refreshments will be served and artists will be present. Preview days and silent auction Thursday and Sunday, Oct. 24 and 27. The silent auction closes 3 p.m. Oct. 27 and the live auction begins at that time. As a special feature this year, one-of-a-kind chairs by local artists will be judged and auctioned; artists include Terry Dill, Celia Block, Linda Zalla, Gail Kaplan, Suzanne Velick, Sandra Levin, Luda Tcherniak, Stephanie Zack, Barbara Altwerger, Linda Soberman, Anna Kocherovsky, Jacqui Kaufman and Yisrael Paliti. A signed and numbered Larry Rivers print is first prize. Call (810) 661-7641.

Statewide art exhibit and sale 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 25-26, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27, The Community House, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham; (810) 644-5832. Talks by gallery owners and artists and "Art & Jazz" party among related events.

PEBBLE LANE FALL ART AND

CRAFT SHOW
Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Oct. 24-25, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Seturday, Oct. 26, at |Birmingham
Unitarian Church, 651 Woodward at
Lone Pina Road, Bloomfield Hills.
Admission \$2, portion of which to beneat Light flours. No strollers, please.

AND ARROW WITTER ART FARE



Art show: "A Tribute to Zane Grey" by Frank Van Dusen of Livonia is one of the works on display 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 for information.

and go south to Textile Road, then west to Ann Arbor-Saline Road and north to entrance). Admission \$5, free for children under 10.

SUGARLOAF ART FAIR

More than 300 artisans display works 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday-Sunday, Oct. 25-27, at Novi Expo Center. Daily adult admission is \$6. Admission for children under 12 and parking are free. (Take I-96 to Exit 162. Go south on Novi Road and turn right at Expo Center Drive. The center is one block farther on the right.)

PROGRAMS

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION

"Inventing the Invisible" with Nancy Lagomarsino, a poetry reading and reception, 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27, at 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham; (810) 644-0866.

CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM

Avant-Carved Pumpkin Decorating Contest 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills; call (810) 645-3323 for costs, required reservations.

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Lecture on lithography by artist James Poole 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, at 407 Pine, Rochester, part of current "Print & Process" show; (810) 651-4110. Tours through private collection of fine art prints of Carl and Anna Barnes in Rochester Hills Friday, Nov. 1; reservations required in advance.

WEST BLOOMFIELD West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation and the West Bloomfield Clergy Association offer slide presentations reflecting art currently on display at the Detroit Institute of Arts. The presentations, \$5 each, are at Parks and Recreation, in the West Bloomfield Civic Center at 4640 Walnut Lake Road, east of Farmington Road. The next talk is "Women of the Bible" by Kay Duncan 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24. Register in advance. Call recreation supervisor Judy Share-Vine at (810)

COLLEGE

U OF M MUSEUM OF ART "Common Ground: African Art and Affinities" at 525 S. State, Ann Arbor; (313) 764-0395. Tour 2 p.m. Sunday. Oct. 27.

POPULAR MUSIC

738-2500.

With Nineteen Wheels, 9:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$8 in advance. 19 and older. (313) 996-8555 JOHNNIE BASSETT AND THE BLUES

INSURGENTS
9 p.m. Seturday, Oct. 26, Soup Kitchen
Seloon, 1585 Franklin St., Detroit. \$5.
21 and older. (blues) (313) 259-1374
GEORGE BEDARD AND THE KING-

BLUE ROSE

9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, Ted's, 38 S. Main St., Clawson; 9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29, Fox and Hounds, 1560 N. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills; 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1-Saturday, Nov. 2, Lakepointe Yacht Club, 37604 Ann Arbor Road, Livonia. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 435-4755/(810) 644-4800/(313) 591-1868

BOOGIEMEN

9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, Stan's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (810)

BILLY BRAGG AND ROBYN HITCH-COCK

Perform a benefit for striking Detroit newspaper employees, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29, Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$20 in advance. 18 and older. (alternapop/folk) (313) 833-9700

9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24, Union Lake Grill and Bar, 2280 Union Lake Road, Commerce Township; 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25-Saturday, Oct. 26, Fox and Hounds, 1560 N. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills; 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, Old Woodward Grill, 555 Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Cover charge. 21 and older. (810) 360-7450/(810) 644-4800/(810) 642-9400 **CAELUM BLISS**

7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E.

Congress, Detroit. Cover charge. All ages. (ethereal alternapop) (313) 961-

SUSAN CALLAWAY 10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, Coyote Club,

1 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (singer/songwriter) (810) 332-HOWL CAMEO

With the Gap Band, Zapp featuring Roger, and Whodini, 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$26.50 in advance. All ages. (funk) (313) 983-6611 C.C. AND THE BAD LUCK BOYS

10 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River, Novi. Free. All ages. (blues) (810) 349-9110

CHAINSAW KITTENS 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$6 in advance, All ages. (alternative rock) (313) 961-

C.J. CHENIER AND THE RED HOT.

8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$13.50 in advance. 18 and older. (blues/Zydeco) (810) 355-8100 CHISEL BROS. WITH THORNETTA

DAVIS

9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. Cover charge. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31, Fox and Hounds, 1530 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. (blues) (313) 581-3650/(810) 644-

Cheery chairs

Up for blds: Enjoy exciting, one-of-a-kind art,

including these chair-itable creations by local

artists, at the art auction at the Janice Charach

view day is Thursday, Oct. 24; the silent auction

Epstein Museum / Gallery in West Bloomfield. Pre-

continues Thursday and Sunday, Oct. 27, and the

live auction begins 3 p.m. Sunday. A reception for

artists is 2-4 p.m. Sunday. The museum gallery is in the Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple

at Drake. Call (810) 661-7641.

With Kevin Salem, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, Mill Street Entry below Clutch Cargo's, formerly the Sanctum, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. \$10 in advance. 18 and older. (alternapop) (810) 333-2362

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$6 in advance. All ages. (alternative rock) (313) 961-

SAL D'AGNILLO

9 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, Fat Willy's, 19170 Farmington Road, Livonia. Free. 21 and older; 10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, Coyote Club, 1 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (acoustic rock) (810) 615-1330/(810) 332-HOWL

DANZIG

7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$6.66 in advance. All ages. (metal) (313) 961-MELT

DEAR ABBY With 20 Dead Flower Children and

Hematoma, 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31, 3-D. 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. Cover charge, 21 and older. (alternative rock) (810) 589-3344 **EXPANDING MAN**

With Skinhorse, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$6 in advance. All ages. (hard alternative rock) (313) 961-MELT

FEISTY CADAVERS Celebrate release of CD with party and performance, 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$6 in advance. All ages. (punk) (313) 961-

PETE "BIG DOG" FETTERS

9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24, The Attic, 11667 Jos. Campau, Hamtramck. 21 and older. (percussion blues) (313) 432-0216

FOUR DISGRACES

10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, The Four Disgraces, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 18 and older. (rock) (313) 485-5053 FUGEES

With A Tribe Called Quest, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, Bowen Field House, Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti. \$25 in advance. (R&B/rap) (313) 487-1221

"G3 TOUR"

Featuring guitarists Joe Satriani, Eric Johnson and Steve Vai, and opening act Adrian Legg, 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31, The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Drive (I-75 and Lapeer Road), Auburn Hills. \$22.50; superfan seating. (rock) (810) 377-0100 GENITORTURERS

8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$10 in advance. 18 and older. (scary) (313) 961-MELT

MIMI HARRIS AND THE SNAKES 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. Cover

charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313)

HARMS WAY With Pornflakes and DJ Scotty D, 9:30

p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31, Blind Pig, 206 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$3. 19 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 996-MICHAEL HILL'S BLUES MOB

9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25-Saturday, Oct.

26, Sisko's on the Boulevard, 5855 Monroe Boulevard, Taylor. \$10 in advance. 18 and older. (313) 278-5340 (blues)

HOWLING DIABLOS

With Knee Deep Shag, 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 18 and older; 9 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27, Bear's Den, 2972 Coolidge Highway, Berkley. Cover charge. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30, Fifth Avenue, 215 W. Fifth Ave., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 833-9700/(810) 545-2246/(810) 542-

CHRIS ISAAK

With Fiona Apple, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$25. All ages. (pop) (313) 983-6611

ANTON JAMES

9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, Scalici's Underground, 6650 Allen Road, Allen Park. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (313) 438-0029 MICHAEL KATON

8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, Raven Gallery, 145 N. Center St., Northville. Cover charge. (blues) (810) 349-9110

JASON AND THE SCORCHERS
With Slobberbone, 8 p.m. Thursday,
Oct. 24, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward
Ave., Ferndale. \$10 in advance. 18 and
older, (rock/punkabilly) (810) 544-

MICHAEL KATON
9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, Old
Woodward Grill, 555 S. Woodward Ave.,
Birmingham. Cover charge. 21 and
older. (blues) (810) 642-9400
MICHAEL KING
10 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24, Coyote
Club, 1 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover
charge. 21 and older, (acoustic) (810)
332-HOWL

With Fiction and Jimmy Bronco, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24, St. Andrew's Hell, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, \$5 in advance. All ages. (alternative rock) (313) 961-MELT

With Delinquent Habite, 8 p.m. Tuesday,

Oct. 29, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Sold out. All ages. (hard alternative rock) (313) 961-5451

LAZY LESTER

9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30, Bo's Brewery Bistro, 51 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (blues) (810) 338-6200 FRANKIE LEE

9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak.

Free. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 543-LIGHTNIN' CREOLE

10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River, Novi. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 349-9110 LIQUID

10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, Coyote Club, 1 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (alternative rock) (810) 332-HOWL

L.O.B.I. 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30, Blind

\$3. 19 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 996-8555 **BILLY MANN** With Aric Karpinski and Scott Fab, 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 28, 7th House, 7 N.

Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor.

Saginaw, Pontiac. \$6 in advance. 18 and older. (singer/songwriter) (810) 335-8100

SARAH MASEN 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, Borders

Books and Music, 30995 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Free. All ages. (pop) (810) 737-0110 MOTOR DOLLS 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, Record Time,

27360 Gratiot, Roseville. Free. All ages; 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, Off the Record, 401 S. Washington, Royal Oak. Free. All ages. (alternative rock) (810) 775-1500/(810) 398-4436 MUDPUPPY

9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, Old Woodward Grill, 555 S. Woodward Ave. Birmingham. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 642-9400

NOBODY'S BUSINESS

42100 Grand River, Novi. Free. 21 and older. (rockabilly) (810) 349-9110 OVER THE RHINE With Vigilantes of Love, 9:30 p.m.

10 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24, Library Pub,

Tuesday, Oct. 29, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$8 in advance. 19 and older. (alternapop) (313) 996-8555 ROBERT PENN 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25-Saturday, Oct. 26, Murdock's, 2080 Crooks Road,

Rochester, Cover charge, 21 and older; 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30, Fox and Hounds, 1530 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills; 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, Stan's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 852-0550/(810) 644-4800/(810) 412-1040

PIETASTERS With Aks Momma, 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$8 in advance. All

ages. (ska) (313) 961-MELT **GARY PRIMICH** 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 543-

JOHNNIE RAWLS

9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak Free. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 543-

RIGHTEOUS WILLY 10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, Library Pub,

older. (rock) (810) 349-9110 SHAWN RILEY 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Friday, Oct. 25, Fat Willy's, 19170 Farmington Road, Livonia. Free. 21 and older. (acoustic

42100 Grand River, Novi. Free. 21 and

rock) (810) 615-1330 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr. (1-75

and Lapeer Road). Auburn Hills. \$40 and \$27.50. (rock) (810) 377-0100 RUSTED ROOT 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, Hill Auditorium, 530 S. State St., Ann

Arbor. Tickets at Ticketmaster. (313) "SCARY VIDEO" VIDEO APPRECIA-TION NIGHT

8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29, 3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. Free before 9 p.m. 21 and older. (810) 589-3344 BRIAN SETZER ORCHESTRA Featuring Setzer and his 17-piece rocking big band, 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24, Clutch Cargo's, formerly the Sanctum, 65 E. Huron St., Pontiac. \$20 in

advance. All ages. (rock/big band/rockabilly) (313) 961-MELT MICHELLE SHOCKED AND THE CASUALTIES OF WAH

With Pony Star, 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$15 in advance, 18 and older. (country/blues/rock) (810) 335-8100 SPEEDBALL

8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$7 in advance. All ages. (rock) (313) 961-

TREMOR RECORDS RAMA-LAMA RENDEZVOUS

With The Bomb Pops, Happy Accidents, Glider, Cinecyde, Spy Show, Penfold and The Partookas, 9:30 p.m. Fridey, Nov. 1, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 18 and older. (punk/alternative rock) (313) 832-

TWISTIN' TARANTULAS
Celebrate release of CD with special
guest The Honeydogs, 9 p.m. Seturds
Oct. 26, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodwer Ave., Ferndale. \$5, 18 and older. (rock

Continued on next pag

Luays a week

Making contact: Please submit items for publication to Christina Fuoco, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or by fax (313) 591-7279

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1996

Continued from previous page abilly) (810) 544-3030 VAL VENTRO

10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 349-9110 VIOLA PEACOCK

With An April March, Sidal and The Curtain Society, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5, 19 and older. (alternative rock) (313) 996-8555 **VUDU HIPPIES**

9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24, 3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older. (alternative rock) (810) 589-3344

JAMES WAILIN 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, Memphis

Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 543-THE WEDDING PRESENT

With Versus, 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, Mill Street Entry at Clutch Cargo's, formerly the Sanctum, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. \$10 in advance. 18 and older. (810)

WESLEY WILLIS 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, C-Pop Gallery, 515 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak. Free. All ages. (810) 398-9999

ZZ TOP 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30, Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$31 in advance. All ages. (Texas-style rock) (313) 983-6611

HALLOWEEN PARTIES

333-2362

Halloween party with the Trash Brats, 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 18 and older: With Immortal Winos of Soul. 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge, 18 and older. (glam rock/alternative rock) (313) 832-2355 **MAGIC BAG**

Halloween party with Soulsun, 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$2. 18 and

older. (funk) (810) 544-3030 REISER'S KEYBOARD LOUNGE Halloween dance, 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, at the bar, 1870 S. Wayne Road,

Westland. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 728-9330 3 - D

"Vampire's Ball," with the Amazing Victor, and a prize for the best vampire, 9 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27; "Halloween Hell," with prizes for the worst costume, 9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30, 3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older. (810) 589-3344

"'Toon Town Masquerade Party" with a \$1,000 prize for best costume, Rocky Horror/VH-1 Time Warp dance contest, and ticket giveaways for the movie 'Sleepers," 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31, at the club, 17123 Laurel Park Dr., Livonia. \$5. 21 and older. (313) 462-

CLUB NIGHTS

BIRD OF PARADISE

Acid jazz night with DJ Bubblicious, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesdays at the club, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. \$3. 21 and older. (313) 662-8310 CROSS STREET STATION

Ska and world beat, 9 p.m. Sundays. Cover charge, 18 and older; Retro dance party, 9 p.m. Tuesdays. \$3. 21 and older, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. (313) 485-5050 DJ SPOOKY

With Fuxa and DJ Bubblicious, 10 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 17, Not Another Cafe, 1301 S. University, Ann Arbor. \$7 in advance. All ages. (acid jazz) (313) 99-MUSIC

FAMILY FUNKTION

"Uptown Remix," acid jazz, hip-hop, funk and soul dance mix with local and national guest DJs, 9 p.m. Fridays, Magic Bag, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$5. 18 and older; "Family Funktion" night featuring guest DJ Stacey Pullen, 9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 18 and older; (313) 832-2355/(810) 544-3030 (acid jazz/funk) MOTOR LOUNGE

"Blue Mondays" with Johnny "Yard Dog* Jones and Bobby Murray with a special guest blues artist weekly; Darren Revell hosts "Big Sonic Heaven," Tuesdays; "Pearl Harbor Club" featuring "volcanic drinks" and the seedy side of the Swing era" with hosts Jeff King and Perry Lavoisne; Band leader Dan Haddad and "The Motor Powertrain" Thursdays with live jazz; Fridays and Saturdays, dancing with DJ St. Andy, at the lounge, 3515 Caniff, Hamtramck. (313) 369-0090 ST. ANDREW'S HALL/THE SHELTER 10 p.m. Wednesdays "The Incinerator," alternative rock in the Shelter, \$6, 18 and older; 10 p.m. Fridays "Three Floors of Fun" with hip-hop and alternative rock, \$3 before 11 p.m., \$5 after, 18 d older; 10 p.m. Saturdays "Old thool Night" in the Shelter, \$3, 18 431 E. Congress, Detroit.

and older, 431 E. Congress, Detroit.
(313) 961-MELT
"SAR:)E UNBANK Tour '96"
With DJs Sleepy C, DB, and Jason Jinx of Sm:)e, and Detroit's Juan Atkins, 9 say, Nov. 1, Clutch Cargo's, forntiec, \$15 in advance; \$20 at the ar. All ages, (810) 335-4858

Prophecy," techno/alternative dance

night, 9 p.m. Fridays; alternative dance, free before 10:30 p.m. Saturdays; "Liquide," funk/techno/house music dance night with DJ Mike Huckaby, 9 p.m. Wednesdays, at the club, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older. (810) 589-3344

THEATER

CAPITOL THEATRE

"Ethel Merman's Broadway," starring Rita McKenzie, 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1-Saturday, Nov. 2, at the theater, 121 University Ave., West, Windsor, Ontario, Canada. (519) 253-7729 **GEM THEATRE**

"The All Night Strut!" Wednesdays through Sundays through Friday, Nov. 29, at the theater, 58 E. Columbia (across the street from the State and Fox theaters), Detroit. 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays (\$23), 7:30 p.m. Thursdays (\$23), 7:30 p.m. Fridays (\$28), 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturdays (\$28), and 2 p.m. Sundays (\$23) and 6 p.m. Sundays (\$19). Group discounts available. (313) 963-9800

MASONIC TEMPLE "Phantom of the Opera," through Sunday, Dec. 8, Masonic Temple, 500 Temple, Detroit. Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8 p.m.; Sunday evenings at 7:30 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m.; 1 p.m. matinees Wednesday, Oct. 30, and Thursday, Nov. 7. No performance Thursday, Oct. 31, or Tuesday, Nov. 5. \$20-\$65. (313) 832-2232/(313) 871-1132; Special performance, "Phantom and Friends: An Evening with Michigan Opera Theatre," a musical theatre revue of the music of Broadway including pieces from "Phantom of the Opera" and "Evita," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, Pease Auditorium, Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti. \$20, \$25. (313)

487-1221 MEADOW BROOK THEATRE

"Jest A Second," through Sunday, Nov. 17; In rotating repertory with its prequel "Beau Jest," through Sunday, Oct. 27, at the theater, Wilson Hall, Oakland University, Walton and Squirrel boule vards, Rochester. Times vary. \$22-\$32, with student, senior, and group discounts available. (810) 377-3300

PURPLE ROSE THEATRE COMPANY "Apartment 3A," by Jeff Daniels, through Sunday, Nov. 24, at the Garage Theatre, 137 Park St., Chelsea. 8 p.m. Wednesdays-Saturdays, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sundays. \$10-\$25. (313) 475-

OPERA

DETROIT OPERA HOUSE

"Carmen," through Saturday, Nov. 2, at the house, 1526 Broadway, Detroit. (810) 645-6666

COLLEGE

BONSTELLE THEATRE

"All's Well That Ends Well," 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25-Sunday, Nov. 3, at the theater, 3424 Woodward Ave., Wayne State University campus, Detroit. 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays; 2 p.m. Sundays. \$7.50-\$9.50. (313) 577-2960 EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY THEATRE

"Ladies of Lanford," a production that includes "Ludlow Fair" and "The Great Nebula in Orion," Thursday, Oct. 24-Friday, Oct. 25; "School For Scandal," Saturday, Oct. 26-Sunday, Oct. 27, Quirk Theatre, EMU, Ypsilanti. Shows 8 p.m. except Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m. \$7 Thursdays; \$12 Fridays and Saturdays; and \$10 for matinees. \$2 discount for advanced ticket purchases. (313) 487-1221

HILBERRY THEATRE

"A Taming of the Shrew," 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24-Friday, Oct. 25, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29, at the theater, 4743 Cass Ave., Detroit; "The Dining Room," 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31-Friday, Nov. 1; "The Life of Rosa Parks," 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24-Saturday, Oct. 26, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27, in the Studio Theatre, below the Hilberry. (313) 577-2972

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY "The Secret Garden," weekends Friday, Oct. 25-Sunday, Nov. 10, Varner Studio

Theatre, on the OU campus, Walton and Squirrel boulevards, Rochester. 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25-Saturday, Oct. 26, Friday, Nov. 1-Saturday, Nov. 2, and Friday, Nov. 8-Saturday, Nov. 9; 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27, Nov. 3, and Nov. 10. \$10; \$5 for students and seniors. (810) 370-3300

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE THEATRE DEPARTMENT

"All My Sons," presented in a dinner theater setting, Friday, Oct. 25-Saturday, Oct. 26, and Friday, Nov. 1-Saturday, Nov. 2, the play alone will be presented Friday, Nov. 8-Saturday, Nov. 9 at the college, 18600 Haggerty Road (between Six and Seven Mile roads), Livonia. Dinner theater times are 6:30 p.m. for time with 8 p.m. show; Nov. 8-9 showtime 8 p.m. \$6.50. (313) 462-

COMMUNITY THEATER

AVON PLAYERS

"Anything Goes," weekends Friday, Nov. 1-Seturday, Nov. 16, at the playhouse, 1185 Washington Road (at Tienken Road, 1 1/4 miles east of Rochester Road), Rochester Hills. \$13 adults; student, senior and group rates available.

(810) 608-9077 DEARBORN HEIGHTS CIVIC THE-ATRE

"Nunsense," 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25-Saturday, Oct. 26, and 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27, at the theater, 26155 Richardson (three blocks west of Beech Daly, two blocks south of Warren Avenue), Dearborn Heights. \$7; \$5 students and seniors. Spaghetti dinner precedes Sunday shows at 3 p.m. for an additional \$4. Dinner tickets must be purchased in advance. (313) 277-7900 FIRST THEATER GUILD

"Once Upon A Mattress," 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, and Friday, Nov. 8; 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9; 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3, and Sunday, Nov. 10, Knox Auditorium, First Presbyterian Church, 1669 W. Maple Road, Birmingham. \$7 adults: \$5 students and seniors. Free matinee for seniors 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2. (810) 745-5654/(810) 932-1149

JEWISH ENSEMBLE THEATRE "Kindertransport," through Sunday Nov. 3, Aaron Deroy Theatre, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield. (810) 788-2900

PERFORMANCE NETWORK

"Down the Plughole," one-act, one-man play by Malcolm Tulip, 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24-Saturday, Oct. 26, and 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 20, and Sunday, Oct. 27, at the network, 408 W. Washington, Ann Arbor. \$12; \$9 for students and seniors; pay what you can Thursdays. (313) 663-0681

PLANET ANT PLAYHOUSE

"The Praying Mantis," a macabre tale by South American playwright Alejandro Sieveking, 10:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31-Saturday, Nov. 2, at the playhouse, formerly the coffeehouse, 2357 Caniff, Hamtramck. Proceeds benefit the making of the independent feature film "Get the Hell Out of Hamtown." (313) 365-

STAGECRAFTERS 2ND STAGE

"David Mamet's Oleanna," 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25-Saturday, Oct. 26, and 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27, Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak. \$7. (810) 541-6430.

SRO PRODUCTIONS

"Marvin's Room," Fridays-Sundays through Oct. 27, The Burgh, Civic Center Drive and Berg Road, Southfield. 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays: 2 p.m. Sundays. \$8; \$7 seniors and children. (810) 827-0700.

THEATRE GUILD

"The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940," Friday, Oct. 25-Saturday, Oct. 26, at the guild, 15138 Beech Daly, Redford, \$10, with discounts available for groups, seniors and students. (313) 531-0554

TROY PLAYERS

"Barefoot in the Park," weekends Friday, Nov. 1-Saturday, Nov. 16, at the theater, Troy Community Center in the Troy Civic Complex, north side of Big Beaver east of I-75, Troy. \$8 adults; \$7 seniors and children. (810) 879-1285

YOUTH

JUNIOR THEATRE COMPANY "Charlotte's Web," 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, and 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27, Ann Arbor Civic Theatre Playhouse, 2275 Platt Road, Ann Arbor. \$5; \$4 students, high school and younger. (313) 971-AACT

LITTLE PEOPLE PLAYERS "The Frog Prince," 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25-Saturday, Oct. 26, 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27. The Novi Theatres, 45175 W. 10 Mile Road, Novi. \$7 in advance, \$8 at the door, adults; \$6 in advance, \$7 at the door seniors and children younger than 12. (810) 348-

MARQUIS THEATRE

6126

"Halloween Soup," the story of how a creepy lawyer Fleasom plots to evict the "Spooky" family from their home, weekends through Sunday, Oct. 27, at the theater, 135 E. Main St., Northville. 7:30 p.m. Fridays; 2:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. \$5.50. (810) 349-8110 PAPER BAG PRODUCTIONS

"Alice in Wonderland," Saturdays and Sundays through Dec. 22, Players Club, 3321 E. Jefferson, Detroit. Saturdays, lunch begins at noon with the show at 1 p.m.; Sundays, lunch at 1 p.m. and show at 2 p.m. \$7 includes lunch. Group rates for 20 or more people. 50 cent discount for anyone who brings in a new or in-good-condition children's book for Focus Hope. (810) 662-8118

SPECIAL EVENTS

THE ROYAL OAK RECORD AND CD EXPO

With dealers selling new and used music-related items, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27, American Legion Hall, 12 Mile and Rochester roads, Royal **USO CANTEEN PARTY**

Theme, "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," with dinner and dancing to Johnny Trudell Band, 6-11 p.m. Frida Oct. 25, Dearborn Civic Center, 15301 Michigan Ave. (at Green Dearborn, \$20. (313) 565-3000

FAMILY EVENTS

JOANIE BARTELS

11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27, Music Hall Center, 350 Madison Avenue, Detroit. \$7 in advance; \$8 at the door. (313)

DAVID JACK

Children's recording artist performs at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27, Jewish Community Center of Metropolitan Detroit, Jimmy Prentis Morris Building, 15110 W. 10 Mile Road, Oak Park. (810) 967-4303

LYRIC CHAMBER ENSEMBLE With the Detroit Dance Collective per-

Cranbrook **Music Guild**

Planist: Cranbrook Music Guild features Flavio Varani, internationally acclaimed pianist and artist in residence at Oakland University, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29 in the library of Cranbrook House, 380 Lone Pine Road. Call (810) 751-2435 for tickets.



form a Halloween musical celebration "Magic, Mystery, and Music," 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27, Millennium Theatre, 115600 J.L. Hudson Dr., Southfield. \$18; \$15 for students 17-21 and seniors 60 and older; \$5 for children 16 and younger. (810) 357-1111 UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY AND UNI-**VERSITY PHILHARMONIA ORCHES-**TRAS

Halloween concerts for kids, 5 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27, Hill Auditorium, 825 N. University, Ann Arbor. \$5-\$7. (313) 764-0594

HALLOWEEN EVENTS

DR. JECKHELL'S HAUNTED **ATTRACTIONS**

Dr. Jeckhell's Haunted House, 44000 Van Dyke (at 19 1/2 Mile Road), Sterling Heights, \$10; Dr. Jeckhell's Haunted Hayride, Brighton Recreational Riding Stables, 6660 Chilson Road, Howell, \$15: Children of the Corn, Freedom Hill park, 15000 Metro Parkway (east of Schoenherr), Sterling Heights, \$10. Dusk-midnight weekdays; Dusk-2 a.m. weekends through Saturday, Nov. 2. (888) SO-SCARY **FARMINGTON AREA JAYCEES** Haunted Hospital, weekends through Thursday, Oct. 31, Farmington Hills Kmart parking lot, Orchard Lake Road

between 13 and 14 Mile roads, Farmington Hills. \$5 adults; \$4 for children 12 and younger. (810) 477-JCCS NIGHTTIME SPOOKY HAYRIDE AND HAUNTED BARN

Fridays-Sundays through Thursday, Oct. 31, Blake's Cider Mill, North Avenue and 33 Mile Road, Armada. (810) 784-9710

THE PV PROJECT

A Halloween display made from a 700pound and 500-pound pumpkins through Sunday, Nov. 3, at 15610 Russell (off Allen Road, between Southfield Road and Outer Drive), Allen Park. Free; Donations accepted for Children's Hospital of Michigan's neurosurgery department. (313) 496-3564

With elaborate special effects from Hollywood, and encounters with green radioactive frog, a crashed helicopter, chainsaw-wielding mutants, autopsy room, electric chair, toxic drums, grave yard, and out-of-control personnel in "an abandoned missile silo," dusk-11 p.m. Thursdays and Sundays, and dusk-mid-. night Fridays and Saturdays through Sunday, Nov. 3, Oakland University, Adams Road and Walton Boulevard, Rochester. \$12. (888) 222-4088 WAYNE COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS Haunted House, 1-94 and Belleville Road (exit 190), off northwest service drive on Quirk Road, through Thursday, Oct. 31. Guided tours: 6:30-10:30 p.m. \$7.50 for those 13 and older; \$5 for those 5-12; \$1 for children younger than 5, \$1 for accompanying parents.

(313) 495-1108

CLASSICAL CHAMBER ENSEMBLE OF OAK-

LAND UNIVERSITY 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24, Varner Recital Hall, Oakland University, Walton and Squirrel boulevards, Rochester. Free. (810) 370-2030

CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY OF DETROIT

Guarneri String Quartet, 3 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27, Orchestra Hall, 3177 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (313) 833-3700

DETROIT ORATORIO SOCIETY With Detroit Chamber Winds,

"Beethoven and Nature Program," 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27, First United Methodist Church of Royal Oak. \$18: \$25 reserved seating; \$10 students. (810) 650-2655 **DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**

With Conductor Neeme Jarvi and violinist Pinchas Zukerman, 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24, 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26; With Conductor Neeme Jarvi and pianist Dubravka Tomsic, 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$12-\$44 for 10:45 a.m. shows; \$16-\$58 others. (313) 833-3700

FARMINGTON AREA PHILHARMON-IC CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

Featuring violinist Catherine Cho performing the "Beethoven Violin Concerto," 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, Oakland Community College's Wallace Smith Theatre, Orchard Ridge campus, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. \$15. (810) 471-7667/(810) 471-

MICHIGAN CHAMBER PLAYERS

Perform a Brahms tribute, 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, University of Michigan Museum of Art, 525 S. State St., Ann Arbor. \$20; \$10 for students with ID. (313) 764-0395 QUINK

The Dutch a cappella quintet, 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27, St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church, Ann Arbor. \$20. (800) 221-1229 ROYAL OAK COMMUNITY ORCHES-

"The Spirit of America Concert," 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, Dondero High School, 709 N. Washington, Royal Oak. \$15

family; \$7 adult; \$5 students/seniors, at Royal Music Center, 512 N. Main St., Royal Oak. (810) 548-4894 STATE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF

RUSSIA With Conductor Yevgeny Svetlanov, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29, Hill Auditorium,

530 S. State St., Ann Arbor. \$16-\$42. (800) 221-1229 **FLAVIO VARANI**

Pianist performs 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29, Cranbrook House, 380 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. (810) 751-2435

AUDITIONS AND WORKSHOPS

THE ART OF ACTING

Hollywood Literary Retreat workshop featuring Detroit native and Hollywood screenwriter/producer Lynn Isenberg ("I Love You to Death," "Youngblood," "Bordello") and actress/director Valerie Landsburg, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25-Saturday, Oct. 26, for Advanced Actors, \$395; and a one-day acting workshop for Children 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27, \$175, at the Mill Street Entry, below Clutch Cargo's, formerly the Sanctum, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. (810) 335-

8100 DODWORTH SAXHORN BAND The re-created 19th century brass band, which played for President Bill Clinton at the White House and provided vintage music for the Public Television series "Baseball," is seeking new performers and musicians interested in historic performance on period instruments. The ownership of a 19th century instrument is helpful but not necessary. Auditions are planned between Oct. 27 and Nov. 1. (313) 487-0428/(313) 429-4121

JAZZ

JACK BROKENSHA QUARTET 8-11:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31, Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River (north of Eight Mile Road), Farmington Hills. (810) 474-4800 **BUDDY BUDSON AND URSULA**

8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, as part of the VIVACE Series at the Birmingham Temple, 28611 W. 12 Mile Road (between Inkster and Middlebelt roads), Farmington Hills. \$12 seniors, students;

4632/(810) 288-3953 JEFF HAAS TRIO 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$10. (jazz/Hebrew folk songs) (313) 761-

\$14 general admission. (810) 647-

KIMMIE HORNE

(313) 833-9700

WALKER

9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24, Fox and Hounds, 1530 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. (810) 644-4800 RONNY JORDAN With Dana Bryant, 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$15 in advance. 18 and older.

Featuring Charlie Hunter, 10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, Magic Bag, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$10 in advance. 18 and older. (acid jazz) (810) 544-3030 WAYNE TOUPS AND ZYDECAJUN

8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$13. (313) 761-JOSH WHITE JR

8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, Fellowship United Methodist Church, 4050 Coolidge (at Wattles), Troy. (810) 643-

ALEXANDER ZONJIC 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25-Saturday, Oct. 26, Scallops of Rochester, 1002 Main St., Rochester, \$7.50. (810) 656-2525

FOLK

AUSTIN LOUNGE LIZARDS

8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$10 members, students, seniors; \$11 others. (313) 761-1451 THE BIZER BROTHERS

9 p.m.-1 a.m. Friday, Nov. 1, Brady's, 38123 W. Ten Mile Road, Farmington Hills. (810) 478-7780 FRED J. EAGLESMITH BOX SET 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29, The Ark, 316

S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Free. (313) 761-1451

GEORGE AND ME 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, Borders Books and Music, 5601 Mercury Dr., Dearborn. Free. All ages. (313) 271-4441

JUSTINA AND JOYCE 8-10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, Borders

Books and Music, 30995 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Free. All ages. (810) 737-0110

RFD BOYS 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$8.75; \$7.75 members, students, seniors. (bluegrass)

(313) 761-1451 LIVINGSTON TAYLOR 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$12.50. (313)

WORLD MUSIC

BLACK MARKET

9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (reggae) (810) 543-0917

CESARIA EVORA

With Louka Kanza, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$17.50 in advance. 18 and older. (African music sung in Creole-Portuguese) (810) 335-8100

DANCE

"PIRATES!"

Ballet version of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance," Tuesday, Oct. 29-Sunday, Nov. 3, Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, Detroit. (313) TWYLA THARP DANCE COMPANY "The One Hundreds," 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24. Power Center, 121 Fletcher, Ann Arbor. \$5; "Bluff Point," "Highway 66," and "Heroes," 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, Power Center. \$20-\$40. (800) 221-

"YURAGI: IN A SPACE OF PERPET-

UAL MOTION" Japanese art form, 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1-Saturday, Nov. 2, Power Center, 121 Fletcher, Ann Arbor. \$24-\$32. (800) 221-1229

COMEDY

BANANA'S COMEDY CLUB "Gallagher II The Living Sequel (The Smashing Man)," 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, and 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Saturday, Nov.

Livonia. \$20 and \$25. (313) 724-1300 JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB Kirk Noland, Frank Roche, and Joey

2, Livonia Elks, 31117 Plymouth Road,

Bielaska, Thursday, Oct. 24-Sunday, Oct. 27; "Void Where Prohibited" improv troupe hosts open mic night Wednesdays at the club; 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia. (313) 261-

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT PAISANO'S Norm Stulz, 8 p.m. and 10:30

p.m. Friday, Oct. 25-Saturday, Oct. 26,, 5070 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. (313) 584-8885 MAINSTREET COMEDY SHOWCASE Lewis Black, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24, and 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25-Saturday, Oct. 26. 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (313) 996-9080 MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE

Malone and Nootcheez, with Derrick Turner, through Sunday, Oct. 27. 8:30 p.m. Thursday (\$6), 8:15 and 10:45 p.m. Friday-Saturday (\$12), 7:30 p.m. Sunday (\$6); Totally Unrehearsed Theatre hosts open mic night 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, \$5; 269 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. (810) 542-9900

THE SECOND CITY-DETROIT

"One Nation Undecided," begins its run at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 26, at the theater, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. 8 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays with additional shows at 10:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. \$12 to \$19. (313) 965-2222

MOVIES

Britain's 'Secrets and Lies' one of year's best

TICKETS PLEASE

Mike Leigh's movies have a way of sneaking on you. Characters you find mildly irritating to downright repulsive will keep you watching for their unpredictable, but believable,

wholly 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

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

At the center of the action remains Hortense, who not sur-

optometrist. She's the only one who can see things clearly in a classically dysfunctional family for whom there may still be

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

Lovitz has fun with friends

Leigh, who has worked extensively in television, favors closeups 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 or 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.

AMC Theatres

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SLEEPERS (II)
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THE CHAMMER (II)
THE CHOST AND THE DAMINESS (II)
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CLIMBER MAN (II)
MIGHTY BUCKS 3 (PC)
THAT THING YOU DO (PC)
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FLY AWAY HOME (PG) CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES

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INDEPENDENCE DAY (PG13) HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME

MUTTY PROFESSOR (PG13)

No children under 4 after 67 pm except on 'G' or 'PG' rated films

CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES

LISTINGS AND TIMES

INDEPENDENCE DAY (PG13) HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME When actor Jon Lovitz was told that Tia Carrere was going (G)
HARRIET THE SPY (PG)
NUTTY PROFESSOR (PG13)
CHAIN REACTION (PG13) 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 ceme-

MICHAEL DOUGLAS

AMC BEL AIR 10 NOW PLAYING

AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY

His innocent nature immediately butts heads with the tough principal Mrs. Doyle (Louise Fletcher). Naive about gangs, Clark breaks up a fight between banger ex-gang 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, 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.

VAL KILMER

"A HEART-POUNDING,

WHITE-KNUCKLE

ADVENTURE!"

Bonnie Churchill, NATIONAL NEWS SYNDICATE

THE

GHOST

AND THE

AMC EASTLAND 2

CINEMAS CANTON

DARKNESS

work with Fletcher, who earned an Academy Award for her per-formance 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 Buzzz') 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 blackframed 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.

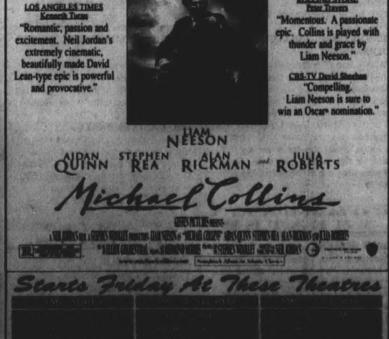
"It's different because it's the
first time I had a lead in the
"It's made it animable. The

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,"

QUO VADIS RENAISSANCE 4 SHOWCASE AURUS SHOWCASE STERLING SHOWCASE STROIDITI STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MIL STAR LINCOLN PARK 8 STAR ROCHESTER HILLS STAR TAYLOR UNITED FAIRLANE UNITED LAKESIDE ARTISTS OAKLAND ARTISTS 12 OAKS UNITED WEST RIVER FORD WYOMING PEL

BIRMINGHAM 8



Rush will play The Palace without opening band

pre-tour rehearsals for its "Test For Echo" (Atlantic) swing through

Rush started

United States nestled in the Adirondack mountains in upstate New York, and drum-

mer 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

"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," 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

> 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

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-

· 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 "Blame It On Tito" EP. Hiphop 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/program-mer 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 fulllength 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."

> Peter Gallagher Claire Danes **Kathy Baker Wendy Crewson**

• Those went to Hootie and the Blowfish's show Friday, Oct. 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 cowriter behind Alanis Morissette's multi-platinum debut "Jagged Little Pill" (Maverick), will serve

"A 'Working Girl' for the 90s!"

WMOOPLGOLDBERG

- PORTONIO - ATRICE DIMENSIOS ATRIA QUE BITENMEN - REPRODUM RECUMBLE DIMENTIC - MORADESE DANG NET THICK SEE CHARTERS ENGLAND IN THE SHANLE NOWEL A FEW IN THE DOES NOT HOME NOWER NOW THAT THE DANGE NAMED TO THE HANDS

AMC LAUREL PARK | AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY | AMC STERLING CTR. 10

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hysterical performance!"

"Dazzling!

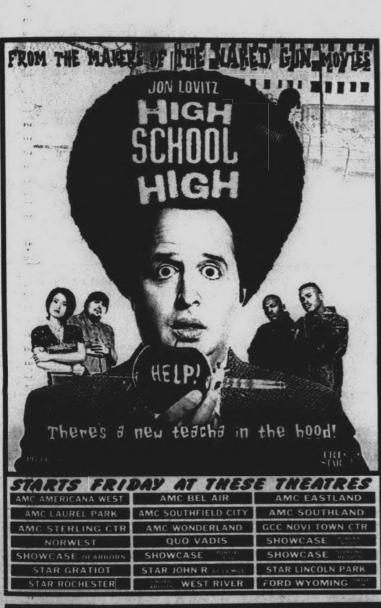
A must-see!"

"Hilarious!"

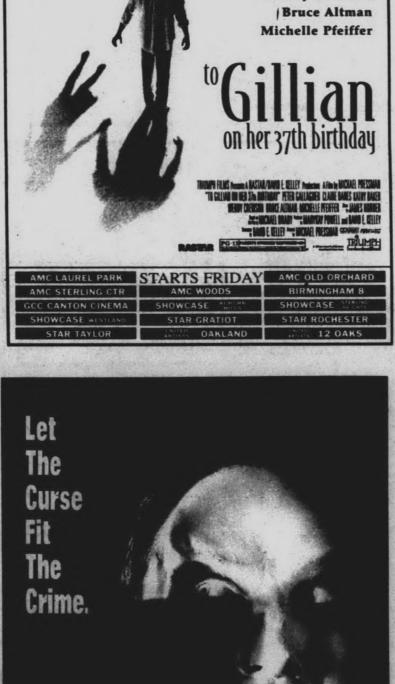
ARTISTS OAKLAND

as producer, songwriter and A&Rrep 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.



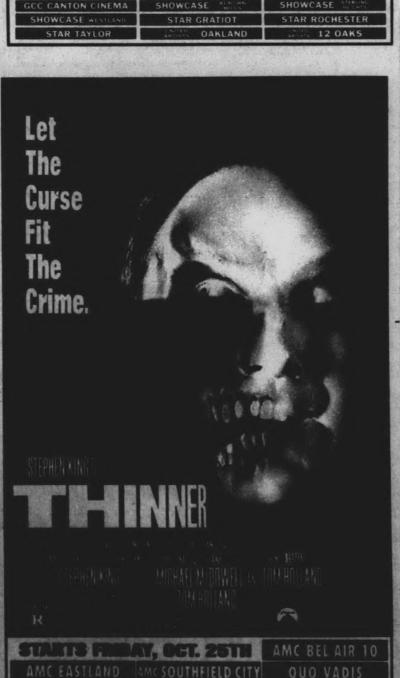


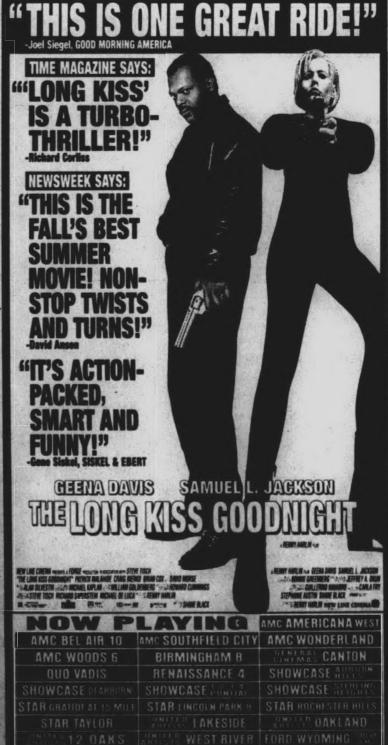


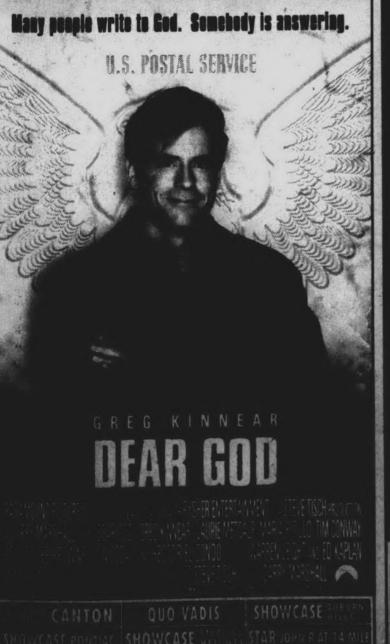
"IRRESISTIBLY ROMANTIC,

ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST."

Susan Granger, CRN INTERNATIONAL AND AMERICAN MOVIE CLASSICS







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, stonefaced fireplace, provides a rustic, warm ambience that makes you want to dunk your chocolate chip cookie into that second cup of

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 goldenbrown 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, M(48239(313)937-1218

Atmosphere: Warm, bright and

Menu: Appetizers, salads, soups andwiches, pastas, and entrees of eet, chicken and fish. Great Tavern" favorites like Sheppard's Ple, Marquette Meatloaf and home-

Entertainment on Friday and Saturday nights

Upstairs 70 percent smoke-free; banquet facilities; parties andcatering ating capacity: 165 upstairs;

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

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.

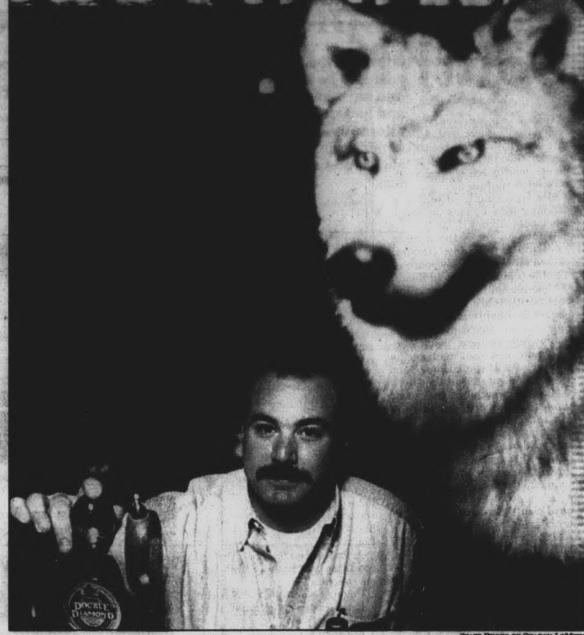
And if you happen to drop by on Tuesday night, you can wash down your dinner with a 16ounce mug of micro-brew for a mere \$2. Thursdays, it's \$2 for draft beers and \$1 off of house drinks for women.

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 wraparound oak and pine bar, hand-crafted by Samuel Boyadjian. A pressed-tin ceiling rimmed in soft gold recessed lighting completes the visual effect.

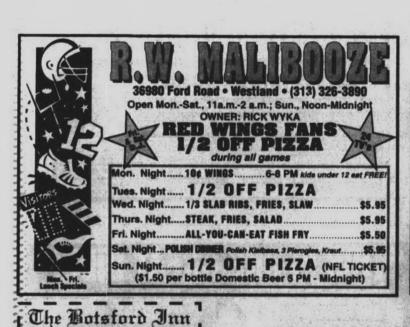
Boyadjian is proud of his and his father's handiwork. "We pounded every nail, stained every board," he said, then pointed to 600-pound wooded bear near the fireplace. "It took five guys to get it off the pick-up

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.



t Yourself to the Finest Ribs in Town!

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.



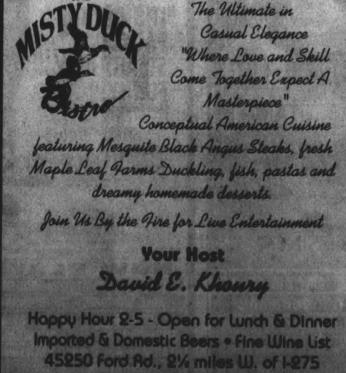












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Plymouth Rd.

NEW HOMES

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



fan. Two other upstairs bedrooms each have ceiling lights. The master bath, with sepa-

The master bath, with separate doors, services all three bed

The model includes a range and dishwasher, basement laundry and two-car, attached

Vinyl siding covers the exteri-

Base price is \$134,900.

Guibord terms this model an expanable house because preengineered 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.

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.

1 900)

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.

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 Bu

equalized valuation, half of market value. That means the owners of a \$145,000 house there would pay about \$4,100 the first

Ron Randolph bought a threebedroom 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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\$270,000's (810) 347-7855

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 I MILE River, Farmington Hills. Technicians from Sears Con-0 MILE tract Sales will focus on refrigerator, range, dishwasher and

■Real estate investors

American Legion Hall.

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

for non-members, Reservations

due by Nov. 5 at (800) 747-6742.

■Appliance repair seminar

Cost is \$13 for members, \$23

The Apartment Association of

water heater repairs. Cost, which includes buffet breakfast and box lunch, is \$39

REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

for PMC members, \$49 for AAM and Building Industry Association members and \$59 for non-

To register, call (810) 737-

■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

Cost, which includes a manual and textbook, is \$199. To register, call Les Vilcone at (810) 852-

BU-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

A mobile workshop will explore the city via narrated bus

When You Love Your Home

quality craft

tour with a short walking tour of some sites on Thursday beginning at Focus: HOPE

The Ann Arbor classroom por-tion 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

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meetings.

For information, contact Diane Evans at (616) 327-0077.

MRE/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

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 September, 1994, the 1.3 million-squarefoot automotive assembly plant was master planned on a 1,039-acre site to allow for future expansion prominent visibility from I-85.

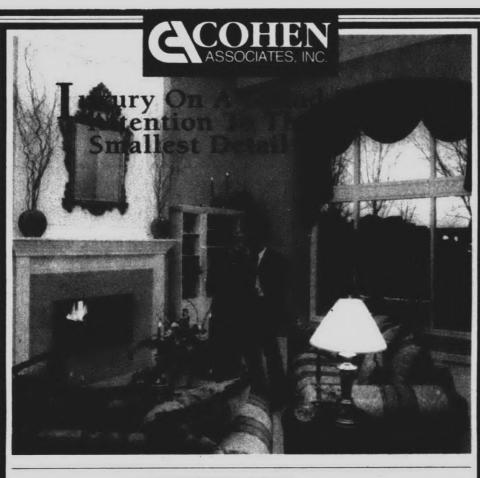
■Stetter & Tiano award

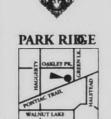
Stetter & Tiano, a residential appraisal firm in Farmington Hills, received an Excellence Award at The Associates Relocation Management Co. annual Partners for Progress confer-

The award is granted to relocation professionals demonstrating superior performance in accuracy, timeliness, professionalism in relationships with The Associates transferring employ-

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.

ees they represent.





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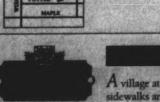




A picturesque wooded



neighborhood with all-sports lake privileges. New model plans now available. From the low \$230,000's. 810-960-0770



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Find more storage space around the home

with stepped vertical pieces. Use the space behind the shelves as a

under stairways, install a small

shelf under each step for storing

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

New bathroom storage

small articles.

Where there are closets

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 pos-

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 outof-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

other knickknacks.

Construct a storage loft across the end of the hall. Use it for luggage and other lightweight items

that are used only occasion-

Build bin,

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 doit-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 Sys-

"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

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

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

Under the stairs

a roll-out simple plywood

uxury is Attainable at: Raven Crest Condominiums

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 card-

board and use it as a pattern for

marking three-quarters-inch ply-

wood. Assemble it with drywall

screws and carpenter's glue.

Reinforce all the interior corners

with three-quarters-inch mold-

under stairs with shelves. Sup-

port the shelves at the stair ends

You can also fill the space



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> Tri-Mount ...is Building Dreams Westland, MI 48185

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.

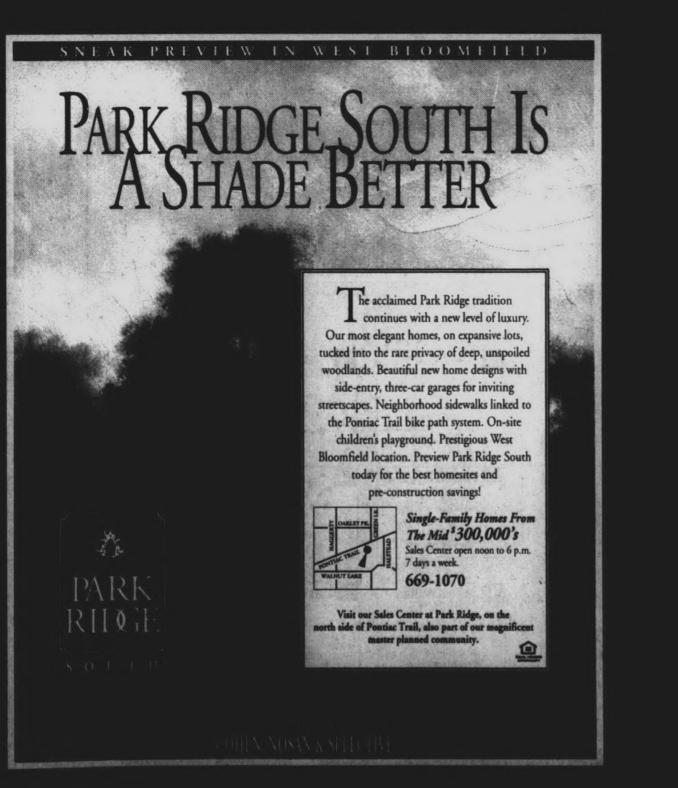
Your child's storage

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 card-board 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 second, 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.







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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, outper-forming other tools with more

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,

consistent RPM and reserve will work effectively. Those that thoughtful design features are 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

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 by0 calling 1-800-525-

- North American Precis Syn-

Observer & Eccentric



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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1996

ATHOME





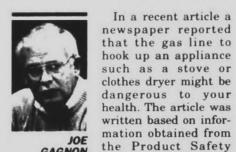
MASTIR . I OUCH

SEE COVER STORY INSIDE

At Home

APPLIANCE DOCTOR

More warning needed on faulty gas line



newspaper reported

that the gas line to

hook up an appliance

clothes dryer might be

health. The article was

Commission in Wash-

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 Ameri-

can home which still have this product

Millions of consumers out there have

years old. It is sad that the CPSC had

to wait until 35 people died before they

brought out information that could pos-

seen by many millions across the coun-

connected to it.

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 which is soldered in place. The solder that it reached more homeowners than can fail resulting in a gas leak. They 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 clothes dryers which are well over 10 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 sibly save the lives of more victims. The service and cleaning. These materials article you might have read will not be are available at your local hardware store where they will flare the fittings try and yet I feel they should do more etc. The hardware store industry is very

erly hook up your clothes dryer.

The CPSC reports that older corruup ranges, ovens and clothes dryers. They are uncoated, brass, flexible metal lines which has a fitting on each end 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

I recommend that if you are using radio program on WJR-AM.

versed on what has to be done to prop- this type of connector which hasn't been sold in the past 10 years, you shut off the gas to the product, remove the hazgated metal tubes were used in hooking ard 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 Wash-

> Joe Gagnon, the Appliance Doctor, will answer your questions about maintaining and repairing large appliances. Gagnon is president of Carmack Appliances in Garden City and does a weekly

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.

Eighty juried artisans will feature a wide and interesting variety of crafts. Proceeds from table rental help maintain and beautify the grounds at The school is on 12 Mile between Dunckel School, the Five Senses Gar-Orchard Lake and Farmington roads. den at the YMCA and various other Admission is free. Refreshments will be club-sponsored community activities.







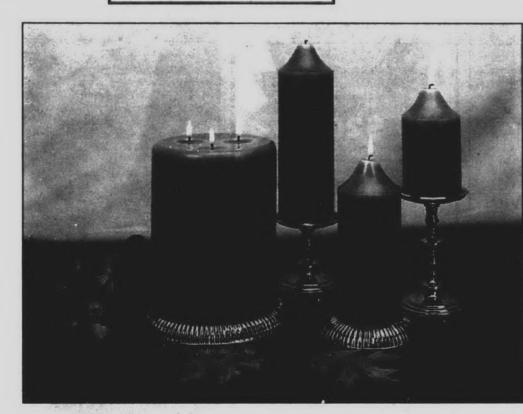


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MARKET PLACE



Waxing creative

Candle decor: A candle changes the atmosphere of any room anytime, especially in the autumn. PartyLite Gifts Inc. of Ply mouth, Mass., a direct sales marketer of candles and candle accessories suggests making a center piece of several siena-colored. cinnamon-scented pillars in varied sizes, placing them on several brass holders and scattering autumn-colored leaves and for 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

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 Trov and Orchard Mall in West Bloomfield.



GARDEN SPOT

Page G5





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Season sensations: Pumpkins and mums welcome the fall sea-

Tips for a more secure home.



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- ✓ Don't let newspapers and mail pile up while you are out of
- ✓ A phone call to our police or sheriff department notifying them of the dates when you will be out of town is always a good idea. They often will make a point of checking your home while you're away.
- ✓ Install and use dead bolt locks and "pin" your easily accessible windows.
- If you have an alarm system, let the burglar know it by displaying the window decals

-Courtery of-VIGILANTE SECURITY ALARM SYSTEMS 27215 SOUTHFIELD ROAD, LATHRUP VILLAGE, MI 48076

Color the autumn season wonderful



way the colors of fall all blend together? The oranges, vellows 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 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 chloro-phylls 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 subsequent chlorophyll decays, the other pigments in the leaves are

Trees have various amounts of two principal types of pigments: carotenoids, which produce yellows and oranges; and anthocyanins, which are

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

Prepare to pare

This coming weekend is the perfect time to carve your Halloween pump-kins. 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



Missy: This 7-year-old female Beagle is affectionate and gen-tle. 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 7:3 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 loween, a perfect replacement for those might need Mom or Dad to scrape some other vegetables. 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 finale to the festivities. pumpkin top) and scoop out the insides with a big spoon. Put a lot of newspa-pers 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

This is the time to save the pumpkin seeds for toasting 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 375degree oven for 20 minutes; stir occa-

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

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-

This pumpkin (or squash) soup could be cooking while the carving is being accomplished and will add a perfect

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

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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Martin J. Marchello, Professor, North Dakota State University, Department of Animal and Range Sciences, College of

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research on the nutrient composition of game meat - finding Whitetail Deer to have only 1.4 grams of fat/100g and 149 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).

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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

With the concern over fat content, game meats are becoming more and nore 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 Farmraised 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 or water until ten-

Or: Use 3 cups canned beans. 2 tablespoons corn

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)

In a heavy sauce pan, cook the bacon in oil until it starts to brown. Add the venison, cook, stirring until meat turns grev. 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

From the book; A TASTE OF THE WILD - A Compendium of Modern American Game Cookery by A.J. McClane Published by the Penguin

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

1 tablespoon chopped garlic

3 tablespoons lemon juice 1 teaspoon minced shallots or scal-

1/4 cup dry white wine

1/4 cup heavy cream

2 tablespoons crumbled Gorgonzola

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 I 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.





The Observer/THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1996

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, dig-ging and planting to create a new look for the upper herb garden at Cran-

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
Luncheon will be served in the Country Kitchen and baked goods will also be available for purchase.

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. Satur-

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.

Johnston from page G6

To make the sauce, combine the shallots, wine and cream in a saucepan over moderate meat 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

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available on the current trends for

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 Knowl-

edge. "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 Euro-

peans do - we are seeing it as a place for personal pampering."

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 increas-

Americans want to relax. Some are

even going so far as to put their exer-

cise equipment in the master bath to

release their aggressions before climb-

ing 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 Resi-

dential 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 deteriora-

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 combina-

tion 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 home-

owners are seeking. They are looking at their baths as a form of water recre-ation, 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

That may explain the rise in steam

LET'S REMODEL

is now a private retreat

The modern bathroom

Builders offer kitchen and bath workshops

The bath workshops will be 6:30-9 Middle School, 15555 Henry Ruff Road.

plumbing, electrical and heating systems. The seminars cost \$62 plus a \$10

required no later than Friday Nov. 1 for ister during regular office hours.

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 Michigan. For a free brochure and a current schedule of class locations, call

New design center opens doors

An innovative new concept in home improvement and remodeling, Bloom-field Design Center, has opened at 2985 glass, front entry doors, marble and granite, custom rugs, plumbing fixtures, custom window treatments, Haggerty, 1/4-mile north of Pontiac Trail in Commerce Township.

The center's 5,000-square-foot show room 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

jacuzzis, showers, custom fireplace areas, wood staircases, closet organizers and landscaping.
Suppliers at Bloomfield Design Cen-

ter include Mirror and Glass Magic, D&C Plumbing, Pozzi Windows, Contempo Rugs, Fabric Fantasy, Wintergreen Landscaping Garden Design and Distinctive Creations

Experts offer workworking classes

Woodward in Royal Oak, offers workshop classes taught by expert woodworkers and artisans with years of

Class sizes are limited and advance registration is required. For more information, call the store at (810) 543-

"Complete Finishing" will explain finishing from the ground up, covering

The Woodworkers' Store, 2456 N. 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,

Remodel from page G10

version of a European spa, where a Industry. Members include professional 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 pro-gram, contact Gayle Walters, executive director of the NARI-Michigan Remod-eling 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

contractors, manufacturers, wholesalers, consultants and lenders repre senting 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

Page G11

Livonia Community Education is niques as well as tying into existing cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute, a leader in builder's education in Michigan, will offer a nine-hour bathroom and kitchen remodeling

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

The course is designed to help create a greater comfort and luxury in homes by planning and completing a successremodeling 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 techPre-registration with payment is

the kitchen class and Tuesday, Nov. 5 for the bath class to Livonia Community Education. Call 313-523-9277 to reg-

The instructor is a licensed builder in 50 school districts throughout lower Oakland Builders Institute at 810-651-

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BELLEVALLE OF AS AN ANALYSIA OF A STREET OF STREET

313/721-1044 Magnifying mirrors are on the rise as well. As Baby Boomers are aging and their eyesight declining, the magnifica-tion is appreciated. Good lighting is,

ASSOCIATION

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 crossillumination 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

Another quality they are seeking to maintain is safety. Again, the largest market group is aging, and their abili-ties 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

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contractivities contractivities contractivities



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 invit-

"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

"They're like good friends. They really

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 Euro-pean to Memphis styles, the whimsical and the elegant, are at home.

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

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 speci

The pieces add to the joy of coming note in the kitchen, where one end is a home. For Landay, seeing them is like dining area. The wall here has a castle design and a fireplace. The floor is covered with bright squares that resemble

"I buy what I love."

"I don't go looking for anything. It's like (the art works say), 'Cele, come get

Landay advises anyone who would like to buy art to get informed.

"Read a lot. Find out who's who. Go

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

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.



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falls, traps, even a ment. It's difficult to keep a wave of creativity in constant momen-

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have those dark nights of confusion and doubt and we seem to lose perspective

Well, don't store away the camera in favor of a long vacation in front of the tures, patterns and closeup details. If 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.

Here are some ideas to beat the blahs and get you back on the road to creativ-

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

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

This applies to photography, too. Even around you. There may be subject Take another look at the world 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 texyou've always been a realist, how about taking a look at some abstracts? A 180degree turnabout may not ultimately be for you, but it will keep the creative

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!

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

And keep some inspiring thoughts in mind, too. Remember that you are making photographs, not just taking snapimagination and spontaneity when you shots. 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

expression of mood. Remember that the burst. Rather, let it help you to soar to two most important things when you new heights of photographic excitephotograph are you and your subject, and strive to really get to know your subject. And remember to use your

So don't let your creative bubble

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,





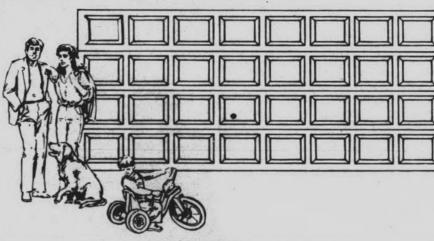
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TREASURE SEARCH

Mourning edition tells of tragic history

BY NANCY AND FRANK BOOS

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

Royal Oak

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

have gone the way of the Detroit Times.

On Good Friday, April 14, 1865, the tolerated. paper wasn't the forerunner of either in Virginia; for all intents and purposes our current Detroit Free Press or slavery had ended in the rebellious

Carl, Detroit News. There were about 20 Southern states; and those states were al Oak newspapers at that time, most of which now aware, in no uncertain terms, that secession from the Union wouldn't be

president was in a good mood for three reasons: five days before, Gen. Robert to attend the theater that evening, ven-Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln were planning E. Lee had surrendered his Confederate turing out in public even though it was army at the Appomattox Court House common knowledge that Confederate

See TREASURE, G15

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aftermath a tragedy in American history - the assassination of President Lincoln.

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Tragic story: This paper dated April 1865 tells of the immediate

Treasure from page G14

sympathizers were many and were

Page G15

Booth, a fanatic on the cause of the Confederacy and the mastermind of the assassination plot, learned of the Lincolns' 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."

Tragic news

By 11 p.m., all of Washington had heard and the nation began its mourning. By 3 a.m. Saturday, April 15, Booth's name had been released as the assassin and at 7:22 a.m., Lincoln's heart stopped and Mary Lincoln's heart broke. She never really recovered.

Booth, considered by most to be a nation of an American president. If it 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 assassiappears 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 descrip-tion (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

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le Security Tell us what you enjoy most about your home. Is it your favorite chair or sofa? Is it the way the sunlight fills your kitchen in the morning. Or is it your garden? Write or type your mini-story (100 words or less) on a single sheet of letter paper and attach it to the entry form below. 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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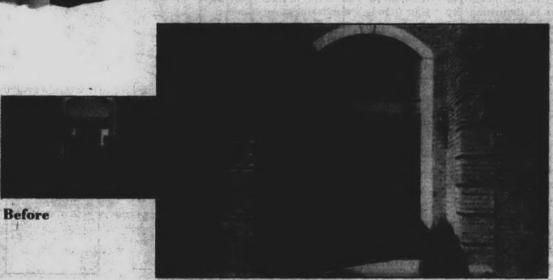
CONTEST RULES No purchase necessary

- One entry per household.
- Entry must by 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 SICH IS OF HACK! VEMORETA



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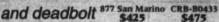
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Keim joins Cranbrook



Susan Keim has joined Cranbrook Realtors in Birmingham as assistant man-

Keim, active in the business since 1988, holds the professional designation of Grad-

uate Realtor Institute and is a member of the Women's Council of Real-

She lives in Royal Oak and is the daughter of the founder of Earl Keim Realty

Bakirci joins Cranbrook



Kenan Bakirci

Kenan Bakirci has joined Cranbrook Realtors in Birmingham as a sales associ-

Bakirci, a Realtor with several years experience, lives in Palmer

Woods. His goal 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.

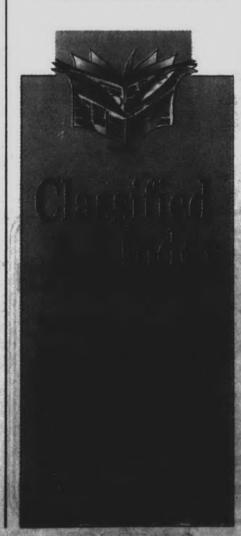
Winograd named CEO

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 cochair of the organization's institutional investment committee.

Winograd lives in Bloomfield Hills.

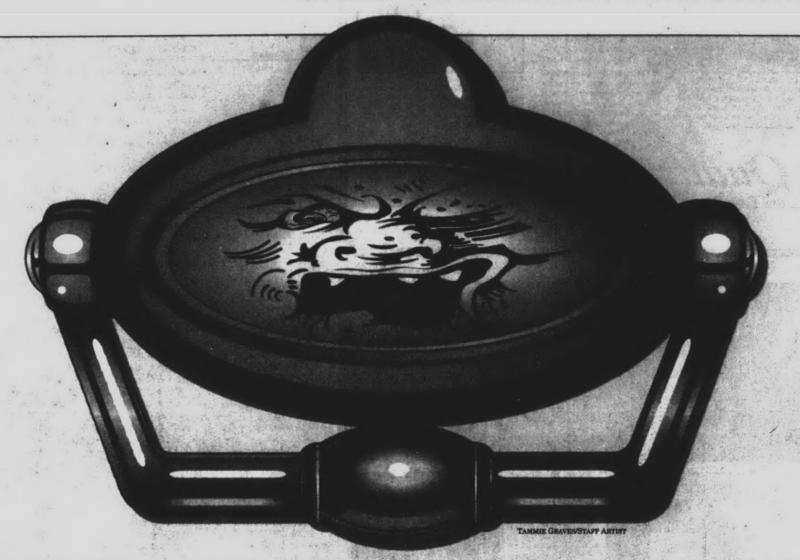




Home Sales, Page H2 • Mortgage Shopping, Page H3

REAL BSTAID

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1996 . PAGE 1 SECTION



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 he was legally entitled to only 50 per-

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 ve 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 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 writ-ing contracts," Kittredge said, "and standing behind them and explaining

People understand conceptually. but when an unexpected situation

arises, it's easy to become confused and for hersh feelings to start crupt-

On the other side of the transaction, difficult times with buyers, Kittredge said, can be due to expectations about the content or condition of

When the buyer discovers, for example, when taking possession of 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

Nancy Howell, office manager and associate broker at ERA Home & Land, Rochester Hills, says that 'calm" is the secret to handling a diffi-

"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 Tip-ton, associate broker with Red Carpet Keim Will Tipton, Garden City.

For Tipton, the issue was "trust," and the difficult client was a seller do," Tipton said. "You do have to trust

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



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 epend upon the sentiments of the judge, but in a recent appellate case from Massachusetts, the court held

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

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.



PLYMOUTH - Low traffic location for this thre n, 1 bath Lake Pourte Ranch Far oth fieldstone fireplace plus the impor room with fieldstone fireplace, plus the important updates, you're looking for kitchen, bath with jacuzzi tub, windows roof & furnace. Meticulously



andscaping, P420ak \$349 900 451 5408

PLYMOUTH - Three bedroom, 2 bath Cape Cod. Hardwood flooring n toyer hall lav. kitchen & nook Island kitchen, vaulted great room with skylights. Master bedroom has tray ceiling with indirect lighting whiripool tub Premium brid with two copper bays (P07Hil) \$339 900 451 5400

CANTON - Vacant Property - Five Acres! Great location. Property may be split into four building parcels plus original for a total of five homes Great investment Presently School (PSal) \$150,000 451-5400

SOUTHFIELD - Need to work out of your home? This homes has great potential for a home office or lay care. Three large bedrooms, 2.5 room hardwood floors & famil com (P65Ten) \$179,900 451-5400

PLYMOUTH - New construction in Rolling Oaks, upgraded elevation four bedroom, 2 baths. ceiling on first floor, whirlpool ub in master bath, fireplace in



in fover & kitchen Two car garage with shed and privacy fence. All appliances stay (P34Sto) \$147.500.451.5400



CANTON - 2277 Brookhaven, S. of Palmer, W. o Sheldon. Fabulous three bedroom, 2½ bath colonial Neutral decor and spotless! Family room opens to kitchen, vaulted ceiling, doorwall to deck, 1st floor laundry & large master bedroom. Large eat-in kitchen (P77Bro) \$168,800 451-5400



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KIMBERLY OAKS ESTATES

Is the place for this roomy, delightful colonial with plenty of updates. Master bedroom with bath. remodeled kitchen, full bath in basement & neutral decor throughout. ML#654935 \$186,900 313-455-6000





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LARGE PLYMOUTH LOT

Walking distance to downtown Plymouth. Enjoy the spacious living room & dining room with hardwood flooring, wet plaster walls & finished basement. ML#654401 \$144,900 313-455-6000





CITY AMENITIES WITH COUNTRY SETTING

Comes with this 2 year old home. Many updates include: 3 bay windows, hardwood floors and upgraded carpet. Sprinkler system. Privacy of backing to commons. ML#657589 \$197,000 313-455-6000/810-220-1212





CLEAN AS FRESH LINEN

Your time will be your own. Seller worked hard so you won't have to. Everything is new or updated. Master suite with full bath. Full 1000 ft. of finished basement. Don't wait another minute to see this wonderful home. ML#655653 \$125,000

2755

HOMES SOLD IN WAYNE COUNTY

These are the Observer area residential realestate closings recorded September 23 - 27 at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office and compiled by Advertising That Works. a Bloomfield Township 857 Queens Way company that tracks deed and mortgage recordings in Southeastern Michigan Listed below are cities,

Canton

addresses, and sales

43521 Argonne Ct \$128,000 42503 Bishop Rd \$158,000 43845 Chalmette Ct

\$121,000 42058 Cherrylawn Cl \$149,000 1667 Christopher Dr

\$106,000 39987 Coronation Rd \$132,000

39858 Deepwood St \$148,000 3505 Denton Rd \$128,000

2551 E Roundtable Dr \$150,000 6618 Edgewood Rd

\$169,000 6715 Edgewood Rd \$171,000

7768 Embassy Dr \$191,000 44820 Fair Oaks Dr

\$157,000 1494 Fairfax Dr \$162,000

7017 Fox Hills Rd \$225,000 47033 Glastonbury Dr

\$281,000 47113 Glastonbury Dr \$257,000 1771 Glengarry Blvd

\$222,000 7396 Green Meadow Ln \$141,000 41621 Greenwood Dr

\$140,000 46913 Gunnery Dr \$205,000 45057 Horseshoe Cir \$135,000

2458 Lancelot Ct \$146,000 45714 Morningside Dr \$235,000 6854 New Providen. Way \$59,000 3791 Parklawn Dr \$165,000

\$151,000 2053 Roundtåble Dr \$123,000 47793 Royal Pointe Dr \$319,000

43930 Saltz Rd \$122,000 42506 Saratoga Rd \$71,000

44852 Seabrook Dr \$245,000 44974 Seabrook Dr \$221,000

41385 Southwind St \$85,000 448 Stonehenge Dr

\$178,000 43316 Stonington Ct \$186,000 45080 Tillotson Dr \$170,000

6879 Weatherfield Way \$205,000 46020 Windridge Ln \$255,000 46091 Windridge Ln

\$274.000 46115 Windridge Ln \$256,000

Garden City 33135 Alvin St \$95,000 553 Arcola St \$95,000 28654 Birchlawn St \$90,000 31765 Bridge St \$122,000 29725 Brown Ct \$99,000 30433 Dawson St

6612 Elizabeth St \$98,000 29924 Florence St \$93,000 32977 Florence St

\$34,000

\$88,000 32176 James St \$95,000 33711 Kathryn St \$94.000



COMMERCE TWP. - This 2 bedroom, 2 bath detached condo is surrounded by 2 golf courses in Commerce Twp. Volted ceiling, spacious great room with fireplace, bright kitchen with breakfast area, sun porch with spa. \$189,000.

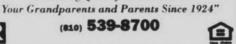


Hiding in N. Farmington Hills, this 4 bedroom, 3 bath gem offers large private rear yard, great kitchen with Corian countertops. Full finished basement and a bonus sunroom. \$284,900.

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20% 45 days 45 days 7.2 7/23 Balloon 2/375 20% (C) 33535 W. 12 Mile Rd., Ste 131, Farmington Hills, MI 48331 PRIME FINANCIAL, INC. 800-448-7179 For mortgage questions, good credit/ bad credit/self employed/ bankruptcy. Call Bert Donahee. 7.75 5% 45 days 45 days 45 days 8.25 2/300 45 days (B) 17187 N. Laurel Park, Ste. 334 Livonia, MI 48152

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131 Radcliff St \$78,000 1751 Schuman St \$80,000 29555 Sheridan St

\$80,000

Livonia 35390 Ann Arbor Tri \$125,000 10037 Arcola St

\$110,000 38005 Bloomfield Dr \$205,000 29815 Bobrich St \$208,000

29827 Bobrich St \$181,000 29833 Bobrich St \$215,000 15920 Brentwood St

\$105,000 18890 Brentwood St \$41,000 29680 Clarita St

\$77,000 35310 Curtis St \$327,000 14055 Denne St \$122,000 28270 Elmira St \$110,000

30340 Fairfax St \$98,000 18417 Foch St \$80,000 18650 Foch St

\$99,000 18704 Gary Ln \$287,000 36616 Grandon St

\$142,000 31024 Grennada St \$117,000 18470 Hampton Ct \$185,000

14898 Hix St \$146,000 11012 Karen St \$105,000 9919 Knolson St

\$102,000 8853 Lamont St \$197,000 18503 Laurel Dr \$244,000 30611 Lyndon St

\$159,000 14221 Melvin St \$143,000 32932 Middleboro St \$170,000 36510 Munger

31644 Norfolk St \$179,000 36435 Northfield Ave \$130,000 33505 Rayburn St \$167,000

\$193,000

19309 Rensellor St \$81,000 16397 Ronnie Ln

17540 Rougeway St \$110,000 27621 Terrence St \$114,000

18027 University Park Dr \$155,000 17929 University Park#R \$98,000 38139 W Chicago St

\$899,000 11154 Wayne Rd \$55,000 29606 Wentworth St \$144,000 30583 Westfield St \$119,000 35118 Wood St

\$146,000 Plymouth 382 Adams St \$108,000 425 Adams St \$142,000 928 Arthur St \$30,000 8820 Elmhurst Ave \$95,000 40531 Firwood Dr \$140,000 11635 Francis Ave \$50,000

1350 Junction St \$111,000 1754 Lexington St \$185,000 14192 Meadow Hill Ln \$155,000 42105 Mill Race Cir

\$108,000 12959 Moorcroft Ct \$320,000

350 N Mill St \$85,000 865 Penniman Ave \$162,000

49926 Pointe Xing \$150,000 15172 Thornridge Di \$168,000 9284 Westbury Ave

\$139,000

11340 Arnold \$89,000 18459 Five Points St \$50,000 26098 Fordson Hwy \$85,000 26710 Joy Rd \$25,000 25509 Keeler

\$54,000 24533 Lyndon \$135,000 26109 Lyndon \$73,000 20069 Macarthur

\$37,000 24961 N Sylbert Dr \$86,000 11415 Norborne

19435 Poinciana \$46,000 8827 Robindale \$82,000 9521 Rockland \$112,000

12095 Rockland \$65,000 14233 San Jose \$86,000 14022 Sarasota \$89,000 14075 Seminole

\$71,000 9375 Sioux \$95,000 11305 Virgi \$82,000 11330 Virgil \$73,000 15617 Wakenden

\$56,000 26560 Westfield \$103,000 24533 Westgate Dr \$114,000 15848 Woodworth

\$73,000

Westland 8612 August St \$114,000 34365 Barton St \$108,000 8539 Cranston St \$114,000 32926 Hampshire St \$119,000 30030 Malvern St \$63,000

34350 Marquette St \$67,000 5650 N Karle St \$66,000 380 Pattingill St

\$123,000 7881 Randy St \$117,000 673 Ravencrest Ln \$138,000 733 Ravencrest Ln

\$128,000 8255 Rickie Ln \$110,000 34915 School St \$58,000 1279 Shoemaker Dr \$74,000

1385 Shoemaker Dr \$75,000 38236 Timberland Dr \$197,000 34226 Tonquish Trl \$119,000

6248 Twin Oaks \$119,000 33437 Wexford St \$113,000 30955 Windsor St \$85,000

7515 Woodview St \$60,000 7570 Woodview St

Feeling the chill?

Wintertime means chill time for just about everyone. And, the chill can appear quickly when rooms in your home or office are just too cold. In fact, nearly all nomeowners and business owners alike report rooms that tend to be much colder than others within the same structure. No matter how high they set their thermostat, they are not able to make those cold rooms comfort-

Why? Because of bends in the ductwork, ducting types or long duct runs, certain rooms simply do not receive the same amount of airflow as other rooms.

Well, suffer no more. Specialty fans like the EntreeAir Door Frame Fan and the Equalizer EQ2 Register Airflow Booster help keep the chill out of wintertime.

Designed to quietly circulate air from room to room, the EntreeAir Door Frame Fan simply mounts in the corner of a door frame and will not interfere with the normal operation of the door. A convenient rotary on/off switch is located on the 10-foot power cord. For homeowners, the EntreeAir is ideal for circulating heated air from rooms with fire-

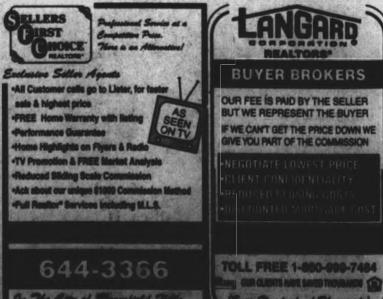
places and wood stoves. In the office, it moves air from warmer to cooler rooms.

The Equalizer EQ2 Register Airflow Booster is designed to pull twice as much air from poorly performing registers every time your forced-air heating system operates. (It also works with a central air-conditioning system in the summer.) As a result, the air spends less time getting to the room, and the air temperature is greatly improved.

This airflow booster simply mounts over an existing floor or wall register (duct openings 6 inches by 12 inches or smaller) and plugs into a I 10-volt outlet. With its built-in thermostat, you can select a temperature at which the unit will turn on and turn off automatically. It also can be set to run continuously for improved air circulation.

Both the EntreeAir" and Equalizer EQ2 are energy-efficient, operating for less than 3 cents a day, and are safe for children and pets.

For more information on winter heating solutions, call (800) 999-FANS, or write to Suncourt Inc., Dept. M96, 102 Fifth St., Durant, IA 52747.



When were the lowest mortgage rates offered?



my column, I look back and compare mortgage interest rates and mortgage trends over the last 25 years. Last week we looked at when the highest 30-year fixed-rate occurred. This week, let's look at when the lowest 30-year fixed-rate occurred. Do you know what the rate was and in what

year it occurred?

With the presidential election coming up, I thought it would be interesting to look at what interest rates have typically done after an election. Looking back to the 1988 and 1992 election years, do you think rates went up or down after the election? (Answers are at the end of this col-

To buy an existing home:

Most have heard about the supposed hassles lenders put us through when applying for a mortgage. But, simply by documenting the way you manage your assets before you buy a home, you can avoid some of these hassles. For example, when you know you are getting ready to move and purchase a home in the near future, make sure you save your three most recent bank or asset statements. If you move any of your assets from one account to another in preparing for the purchase, simply keep records of these transactions. Often, people don't think of this. When applying for a mortgage, the lender may notice a large deposit in a particular account and ask for an explanation. It becomes difficult to verify where the deposit came from if you do not keep accurate records.

You may ask why lenders even care where the money comes from if you are making a large down payment. But, they do care because they have to verify that these funds were not borrowed. Because lenders generally sell loans in the secondary market, they need verification for their buyers of all funds used in the transaction. Even if you're receiving a gift from a relative of have money under a mattress, you're best to have the money in your bank account at least three to four months before you buy. If this is not possible, simply keep a record of any deposits you make and

In this segment of where the money came from. This their rate increasing, causing their payment to increase. Other homeack and compare others have gone through because owners may see the adjustment date they did not keep records.

To buy a newly constructed

My advice here is to always read your purchase agreement with the builder. Specifically, be aware of what the Michigan State Transfer Tax will cost on new construction purchases and whether the builder (seller) is paying it or passing the cost on to you, the buyers.

Recently, in talking to senior loan officer Vivian Johnson from Old Kent Mortgage, she shared the experiences of two of her customers who recently bought new-construction homes. She said, "They were not aware that the fine print in their contract with the builder stated that they were to pay the Michigan Transfer Tax." The Michigan Transfer Tax normally is paid by a seller when selling a home. Builders are considered the seller in new construction transactions. Therefore, they pay the transfer tax or sometimes, as in this case, they pass it on to the pur-

Where it was confusing for these customers, according to Johnson, was "It was not pointed out or even estimated as to how much the cost would be to my clients until the time of closing. This caused a problem in that the purchaser ended up needing additional funds to close which they were not prepared to pay." Even though the builder disclosed this in the contract, they did not include the tax amount in their estimate of cost to the purchaser. Make sure you ask up front who is paying for this tax and how much the cost will be. According to Johnson, "Make sure you give this information to your loan officer so they may include this cost in your total estimate needed." This helps you have a better understanding of how much you need for the closing and helps the lender do an accurate verification of funds needed to close.

To refinance your home:

With interest rates still very low and close to the lowest levels in the last 24 years, many homeowners are still refinancing. One large segment of home owners refinancing currently are those who took out a one-year adjustable mort-

creeping up and don't want to wait for the upward adjustment to occur so they refinance before this can happen to them.

It can make sense for some of these homeowners to consider another one-year adjustable mortgage (with no prepayment penalty). In most cases, I have found that the cost to refinance can easily be recouped in a matter of months. So, depending on your opinion of where rates are going and how long you plan on staying in your home, it may be the right decision for you now.

Mortgage Timeline

answers: In October 1993, the 30-year fixed-rate was at a 25-year low; it bottomed out at 6.83 percent. Before this time, the previous 25-year low was in April 1972 with a 30-year fixed rate of 7.29 percent. Compare this to today's rate of 8.0 percent and you can see that we are still very close to some of the all-time 25-

After both presidential elections in 1988 and 1992, interest rates went down. In November 1988, the 30-year fixed-rate was at 10.27 percent, falling slightly to the high 9 percent range by mid 1989. In November of 1992, the 30-year fixed rate was at 8.31 percent, falling all the way to the 25-year low of 6.83 percent in October 1993.

I am now offering a confidential mortgage prequalification and consultation and up-to-the-minute mortgage rate update report, compliments of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Call me anytime on my direct toll-free number: 1-8-

David Mully has been writing his weekly "Mortgage Shopping" column for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers since June 1995. He has been involved with residential mortgage lending in the Detroit area since 1988 and is a senior loan officer. For information about a new mortgage, call Mully toll-free at 1-800-405-3051 or fax him at 810-380-0603. You can access Mully's previous Mortgage Shopping articles on-line at http://oeonline.com/ ~emoryd/mully





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Select furnace wisely

g system is their home's national average basis. biggest energy user - and biggest factor in their energy bills.

Thus, when buying new heating equipment, consumers should consider not only the purchase price but also the energy it uses, the efficiency of the equipment and annual operating costs.

Federal ratings, called "annual fuel utilization efficiency" or AFUE, help consumers compare the efficiency ratings of new furnaces and boilers. These ratings are found on bright yellow EnergyGuide labels.

Using average energy cost information from the U.S. Department of Energy, the American Gas Association (A.G.A.) has calculated how much it costs to operate central heating systems

ander CiTV. Great house on a neat set. Sensational master bedroom doorvall leading to patio and pool area, c room in besement, 2.5 car garage and ore. \$89.900 (L218el)

For most consumers, their with various types of energy on a

gage originally and now find

For example, a conventional gas furnace with a 78 percent efficiency rating would cost \$637 to operate in 1996, according to A.G.A. A high-efficiency natural gas furnace with a 94 percent AFUE would cost \$483 to operate in 1996, A.G.A. says.

In contrast, a high-efficiency electric resistance heating system with a 99 percent efficiency rating would cost \$1,727 to operate - almost four times more than the high-efficiency natural gas unit.

This means that, over the average 18-year life of a heating system, a consumer could save \$22,000 by selecting a high-efficiency gas unit instead of an electric resistance unit.

RORTHVILLE. Curtis built model home ready & waiting for you. Features 1st floor master suite, open loyer, spacious kitchen, library, walk-out basement, professionally

REDFORD. Three bedroom brick ranch in prime location. Features include maintenance-free exterior, plaster walls with cove ceilings, partially finished basement, and two car garage. Immediate Occupancy. \$83,900 (L13Riv)



SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE



A MUST SEE!

LIVONIA - You will want to see this "move-in" condition home. Nicely updated 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in northwest conditioning, remodeled kitchen and freshly painted. \$176,900. (OE-L-15KIN) 313-462-1811 15203

DYNAMIC NEW HOME

BRIGHTON. To be built. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths with finished walk-out basement. Main floor master, central air and lots of upgrades and quality throughout. Pick your colors and move into Brighton's finest sub. \$339,500. (OEL-00MOR) 313-462-1811

PREMIUM GOLF COURSE LOCATION

CANTON. Still time to select flooring and carpet in this newly constructed quality home. 4 bedrooms, master has "His 'n Hers" walk-in closets, 3 car side entry garage. Watch the golfers from large family room, nook, or dining room. Best buyl (OE-N-98MUI) \$281,500 810-347-3050 2 10483

GOLF COURSE HOME

CANTON. Overlooks pond and 6th tee. Be the first to own this quality built builder's spec that is nearly completed. 4 large bedrooms, formal living and dining rooms with large family room. Still time to select carpet. (OE-N-23GLE) \$258,900 810-347-3050 🕿 12393 FANTASTIC QUAD LEVEL

CANTON. Four bedrooms, super sharp remodeled kitchen, bathrooms remodeled throughout, family room has bar and fireplace, central air, sharp wood deck, beautiful decor, and excellent area. (OE-N-57HAR) \$165,500 810-347-3050

A RARE FIND

CANTON. Desirable 3 bedroom condo featuring-great room with fireplace, cathedral ceilings, first floor laundry, master bedroom with walk-in closet, formal dining room, neutral decor throughout, central air, 2 car attached garage. (OE-N-65HOR) \$142,000 810-

OUTSTANDING CONDO

CANTON. Two bedroom carriage unit that has been almost completely redone. Private entry and attached garage. Move in, relax, and enjoy! (OE-N-49BED) \$93,500 810-347-3050

LAKES AREA

COMMERCE TWP. Location, location, location! Great subdivision with mature trees. Super colonial, fantastic kitchen and family room, first floor laundry, close to everything from shopping to roads to work. Really! Call and set your showing appointment now! (OE-N-50BUC) \$154,900 B10-347-3050



PRIVACY IN LIVONIA

LIVONIA - Enjoy the city service and country atmosphere of this Livonia home. Located on approximately one acre. Windows ('96), shingles ('93), central air ('87), newer carpet and hot water heater. \$123,500. (OE-L-71ORA) 313-462-1811 @ 15273

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homes themselves, without peer.



LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT!

WESTLAND - You won't have to do a thing except move in! 3 bedrooms up and 3 down, 2 full baths, 2 kitchens and 2 living rooms. This home has been totally updated...beautiful!! \$94,900. (OEL-57EAS) 313-462-1811 @ 15213

SUPER SHARE DEARBORN HTS. Nicely updated 3 bedroom home creating a look that is sure to please. Remodeled kitchen & bath, hardwood floors, plaster walls, ceiling fans & so much more. \$76,250 (OEL-20AND) 313-462-1811 15483 WHY PAY RENT?

INKSTER. Good starter home with 2 bedrooms on double lot. Big fenced yard with fruit trees, freshly painted, immediate occupancy. Attention investors! \$20,900(OE-N-28GLE) 810-347 3050 🕿 11463 FIVE YEARS NEW

LIVONIA. This is a rare opportunity to get a newer home with three bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths in this price range in Livonia. The home has the features of a much more expensive home such as two fireplaces. 9 ft. ceilings, marble floors, and so on. Nearly 2.500 square feet. (OE-N-03BEA) \$189,900 810-347-3050 10703

PRICED RIGHT!

LIVONIA. Under \$90,000 in Livonia. You can't beat the price.

Great location, 2 car garage, and brand new vinyl siding. Hurry before this one is long gone. (OE-N-92BEA) \$79,900 810-347-

SPECTACULAR TUDOR
PLYMOUTH. Former model. This home features a 2 story foyer, family room with fireplace and French doors overlooking a fabulous deck and garden, hardwood floors, cathedral ceilings, first floor laundry, master bath with walk-in closet, marble tub, and recessed lighting. 3 1/2 car garage. (OE-N-96HOW) \$344,900 810-347-3050 \$11283
CORNER LOT RANCH
SOUTHFIELD. Brick three bedroom home with many updates. Over 1000 square feet, hardwood floors throughout, great expressway access. (OE-N-66SHA) \$98,000 810-347-3050

SOUTHFIELD RANCH
SOUTHFIELD. A real steal! Three bedroom ranch, very large lot, open floor plan, large rooms. needs a little TLC. Hurry, this one won't last! (OE-N-06WES) \$58,000 810-347-3050

WAYNE. Sharp 3 bedroom, maintenance free ranch with brick & siding exterior. Freshly painted with neutral decor, plenty of updates including windows, carpet & central air, fenced yard & more. Close to elementary. Immediate occupancy. (OEL-L-

24-Hour Property Information

Observer & Eccentric Community

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OPEN SUN. 1-4pm 0525 Elmwood, Garden City uge wonderfully landscaped yarr pen floor plan, huge basement, a charter of the halfs, 2 car attache in noor plan, huge basement, it ranch, 1½ baths, 2 car attache ige, family room, fireplace, par finished basement. \$119,900

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32151 FLORENCE
S. of Ford, E. of Venoy
3 bedroom Cape Cod on huge dou
treed lot. Never furnace & central
2 full baths, finished basement, pic
car garage. For more details ca
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HUNTINGTON WOODS OPEN SUN., 1-4 0535 Vernon. Charming update anch. 3-4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, fiel ms, 2.5 baths, fi

ASK FOR ADAM SAFFAR (810)435-1100 RE/MAX PARTNERS

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SANDRA DUCKLOW

Prudential 2

Page 810-539-3430

FARMINGTON HILLS
31150 Tiverton, S. of 14 Mile, W. of Drake. WICWI I/e agre. Woodbrooke Sub home offers 3 bedrooms, 2 updated baths, master bath has steam shower. Beautiful large updated kitchen wicustom cabinets & built-in shelves, 19x13 living room wifreplace, hardwood floors, park-like backyard w/36x16 deck, updated furnace, central air, much more. \$194,900. Call...313-729-TOYE (8693).

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FARMINGTON HILLS - Colonial; bedroom, 2½ bath, study, almos 3,000 sq.ft. Move-in condition. New kitchen, bathrooms, turnace, air con

ir, attached garage, deck, Farm ngton Schools. N of 9 Mile, E of Mid

PRESTIGIOUS HOME

This lovely 4 bedroom, 2½ bath bric colonial features bay window in dinette, fireplace in Family and much much more. For more info. call

CENTURY 21

rTON IMMACULATE 3 year donial on quiet cul de sac, 3 on 2½ bath, side entry, 2 can part eute, living room, al dining, family room, alce, deck, patio, air, profes-landscape w/aprinkler system, prices. \$179,900 (810) 231-2778

GHTON WHITE brick ranch, in ular sub. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, full erment, professional landscaping priniter system, brick patio, new set, blinds and updates. 2 car age, w/new door & opener. 4,900 (810) 231-2776

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rige bedrooms, library, formal liv
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sulted ceiling and skylight in fan
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284,900, 416CO

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IN CANTON
A delightful surprise awaits with this
custom quality cotonial. 4 bedrooms,
2.5 beths, dining room, country
kitchen, basement, first floor laundry,
side entrance garage, all on a treed
and landscaped acre. Rural setting
with convenience. \$229,900, 721DI

COLDWGLL BANKERD

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MOVE IN CONDITIONI
Bedroom, 1.5 bath Quad features
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rage w/220 line, some newer
rypet, patio w/gas grill, separate 15
20 utility room. Home Warranty.

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ersized lot. \$177,500 HELP-U-SELL 313-454-9535 OPEN SUN, 1-5, 44251 Brandywine 'Pillard' 4 bedroom colonial, 2.5 bati spiral staircase, \$164,900 HELP-U-SELL (313) 454-9535

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88,900. Stately 4 bedroom 2
Sunflower Colonial with den as
y room. Over 2600 sq. tt. of sg.
living area plus full finish

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Preferred. Realtors 313-459-6000

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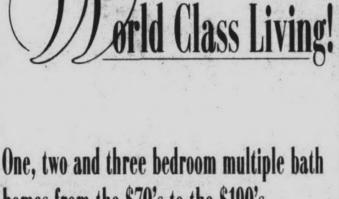
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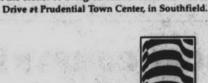
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314 Farmington/Farmington Hills

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314 Farmington/Farmington Hills

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WANT ROOM o spread your wings! You'll thor ughly enjoy this 4 bedroom cape tha I fantastic top to bottom, setting tately on 74x270 ft. lot, open floo len, living room, dining room widoo rall, island counter, 2 bedrooms up, 2 covered patio, central air, fu ent, garage 24x38 w/fantasti op. pool. Only - \$134,900

J. Scott, Inc. (313) 522-3200

DON'T MISS THIS Great country style colonial with over 1700 sq.ft. in a super neighborhood. Placed on 2-½ lots and located near all schools. Newer roof, furnace and some windows. Won't find a better one for under \$100,000. (BGCA-P) Ask for Bob 201-3925

REMERICA" HOMETOWN II REALTORS 313-453-0012

IN A WORD...WOW!
This 3 bedroom bungalow is packed with charm. The living room has a hardwood floor & large picture window. The kitchen has new cabinets, counters, floors. Parlially finished basement, newer drive, master bedroom w/walking closet. This one is loaded with appeal. \$87,900 (AMNLA) Call Mike Nate.

Hometown Realtors

313-459-6222

INVESTORS, RETIREES & **NEWLYWEDS**

TAKE NOTICE

Spacious 1 bedroom with 6x7

WIC, huge living room with newer carpet, custom window treatments, large kitchen with appliances, first floor laundry, updated 6x11 ceramic bath, pull-down stairs to unfinished attic, furnace new Oct. '96, hot water heater '96, 9 newer windows with storms. 9 newer windows with storms. Also 2.5 car garage with electric, telephone hook-up & a built-in tool & work bench. \$78,900 (ACPBO)



313-459-6222

OPEN SUN. 1-4 1851 Belton, S. of Ford Rd. E. of Mid-dlebelt, clean & charming 3 bedrom bungalow, large living room, up-dated kitchen & bath, newer carpet & paint, huge lot, privacy fence, garage, patio. Must see - \$86,900

Century 21
CASTELLI (3137 525-7900
1990-1991-1992-1993-1994
CENTURION
AWARD WINNING OFFICE

OPEN SUN 1-4PM
32647 Leona, 1 block N. of Cherry
Hill, E. of Venoy, 3 bedroom, 2 bath
garage, finished basement, central
air, deck, it has it all for \$99,000
CALL JUDY TALKO

325 Livenia

ACCENT ON VALUE fonderfully updated 3 bedroom bri nuch, 2 full baths, beaufiful or ichen, family room, partitioned bas ent, and 2 car (mechanics drear arage, Asking \$145,000. "LARRY MICHAUD" RE/MAX WEST 313-261-8410 The Prudential

WEST

BLOOMFIELD

"SERENE LAKEFRONT LIVING"..In

this exquisite ranch style home. Great

view of the lake from the two tier deck.

Master suite with Jacuzzi. Gourmet kitchen with oak cabinets and built-ins. Call for your private tour

of this stunning home!! \$489,900.

PLYMOUTH

"BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED"..On a

private premium lot, is this 4 bedroom,

21/2 bath Plymouth Tudor that backs to

a wooded area. You must see every

feature of this splendid and very desirable home. Call for you private showing. Priced at \$309,900.

CANTON

"LOADED WITH POTENTIAL".. Is this

3 bedroom, 2 story "Farmhouse" style home. Ready to be restored, but livable

as is!! With over 1,600 sq. ft., and

nestled among tall oak trees on

"almost" an acre, and even includes a

3+ car garage. Asking \$164,900.

LIVONIA

"ROOM TO ROAM"..Inside and out of

this updated, 4 bedroom, 11/2 bath,

1,700 sq. ft., brick and vinyl tri-level,

with a newer furnace and central air.

It is the largest lot in the sub, and a

very private cul-de-sac location.

Priced at \$153,900.

WESTLAND

"ATTRACTIVE"..And spacious 3 bedroom, brick Tri-Level with over

1,500 sq. ft. Recently painted thru-out

and newer vinyl windows. See this

well-kept home soon!! Priced to sell at \$107,900.

LIVONIA

"CHARMING COLONIAL".. See this

balcony overlooking the family room.

Crown moldings, 6 panel doors and custom ceramic baths are also

The Prudential

PLYMOUTH

670 S. Main

PLYMOUTH, MI 48170

HIDDEN PINES
Open house Sat-Sun. 1-4pm by owner. 18824 Yorkshire. Immaculate, built 1984. 3 bedroom, 2 ½ baths, 2 story tudor, 1815 sq. ft. spacious great rm. with stunning brick fireplace, formal dining rm. kitchen with nook, part finished basement, 2 decks, Great curb appeal. Will co-op. \$205,900. 810-478-4055

Immediate Occupancy!
Move right into this 4 bedroom, 2½
bath brick Cotonial. Family room with
cathedral ceiling and professional
landscaping and patio. Don't wait-call
today. \$239,900.

CENTURY 21

ROW

(313) 464-7111

JUST LISTED - this 1,750 sq. ft. colonial with 11/s baths offering full basement, even under family room, new thermal windows paid for being installed 11-27-96, hardwood floor sunder carpeting, family room winatural fireplace, central air, roof 8 vinyl sided replaced 11 yrs., deck, utility shed and more. \$154,900.

CALL KEN GENTILE for more into at 810-473-6200.

325 Livonia

313-455-8400

Alluring Homes

DESIRABLE QUAKERTOWN
This charming colonial offers
great floor plan, Great Room with
natural irreplace, doorwall leading
to custom deck, library, large first
floor laundry, finished basement
and a whole fot more!
\$189,900.

BRAND NEW RANCH - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage. Complete home. From \$129,900. Move in by Christmas. State Wide Realty,(313) 427-3200

COURT SETTING on this 2,050 sq.

CURB APPEAL PLUS

COZY LIVONIA RANCH

TODAY (313) 462-9800 QUALITY SERVICE AWARD WINNING

BRAND NEW On The Market - By owner, 3 bedroom brick ranch, com-pletely updated. \$117,980. By appointment: (313) 522-4354

GROSSE POINTE WOODS Charming, well-kept bungalow, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, with updatek kitchen & bath w/appliances \$134,900. Open House, Sun. 1-4pm ((313) 885-7170 BRICK RANCH - very well priced.
Will accept \$6,000 as total deposit until closing. Features 3 bedrooms on main floor, larger 4th in basement whalf bath, wet bar, private office, laundry orom8 rec room, central air, private Florida porch w/gas BBO, 2-1/2 car garage, fenced yard, new oor, aluminum trim, rent at \$1255 until closing, immediate occupancy.

HATE HASSLES? Then move into this delightful 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath maintenance free home built to suit your style, You'll enjoy the coxy great room with fireplace, den, large country kitchen, 576 sq. ft. on 3rd floor waiting for finishing touches plus a beautiful inground pool all this situated on 3.5 acres, Hartland Schools. \$245,000, Ask for Thom or Nancy Radermacher at: Re/Max Homes, Inc. (810)632-5050

NEW CONSTRUCTION, 1420 square feet, ranch on 2 acres, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, catheral ceiling, Merillat cabinets, finished wood trim, attached garage and full basement. A beautiful home 2 miles from US 23, \$148,900. (810)887-3841

NEW ON THE MARKET! - Very nice a bedroom ranch on large tenced lot backing up to Hartland Glen Golf Course! Nicely finished lower level w/gas fireplace in family room for relaxing! Call for appointment. Hart-land Schools. \$116,500.

bath home w/stunning 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.

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE (810) 474-4530

With spacious living room, finished basement with family room, bar and loads of storage, newer furnace, basement carpet, hot water heater, deck and some newer windows. 1.5 baths on main floor, hardwood floor in living room. \$113,900. 229RO

THIS ONE WILL
GRAB YOU!
Instantly appealing! Contemporary 3
bedroom. Livonia ranch, completely
redone! New kitchen, custom white
Euro cabinetry, quarry tile flooring,
great room, dramatic fireplace, 2 new
ceramic baths, freshly painted and
carpeted throughout! \$197,900.
952FO

WHY RENT? two bedroom charmer with updates including oak kitchen cabinets, cedar firm, new carpet, no-wax floor and deck. Stone fireplace in living room. 2 car garage. Includes lake privileges on all aports lake. \$79,900. COLDWGLL BANKER []

PAGER: (313) 990-7649 Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Preferred, Realtors (810) 347-3050

323 Howell

HOWELL

REMERICA

\$319,900
18 Splittable Acres, Hartland Schools, 3 Bedroom Ranch 2 Barns, Swimming Pond Fencing

Prudential 65 Pickering Real Estate 313-458-4900

313-459-6000

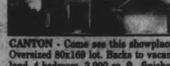
EXTRAORDINARY
1,800 SQ.FT. RANCH!
This home has great features, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, Pella doorwall to patio, natural wood work, potential in-law quarters, attached garage, \$174,900. (50078).

GOOD STARTER home. Good neighbors. 2 bedroom. Many improvements. Cash, asking \$63,900. Leave message: (313) 261-8133

THE LOCAL COMPANY with the **National Connection**

The Sign That Sells







FRANKLIN - Move right in, updated Franklin ranch on large park like lot. Over 1,700 sq. ft. Open living area. Updated kitchen, windows, deck and more. \$163,900

REDFORD - Outstanding S. Redford brick ranch! 4th bedroom and 2nd bath in finished basement, newer windows, roof, 2 car detached garage, covered porch and more. Asking \$89,900

NOVI - Golf anyone? Gorgeous

1 year old brick ranch
overlooks 3rd green bright and
open floor plan w/many
premium features including 6
ft. whirlpool in master bath,
custom windows in great room
with fireplace and knockout
kitchen. Asking \$196,000

west-Land - This house delivers! No disappointments swait you at this gorgeous 2 bedroom brick ranch w/updated kitchen and bath. Enclosed laundry room, 2 1/2 car garage w/opener, 220 AMP electric and gas hookup to warm up long nights in workshop! \$69,900



ROYAL OAK - Sequestered privacy fenced two-story 3 bedroom. Cape Cod. Freshly decorated, on large yard, cool pool. Study, sun room, beamed ceilings, H.W.F., twin master suites, walk-in closets, big baths, EOR kitchen. Immediately available! \$151,500



WESTLAND - Almost new magnificent condo! Superb location & move in condition makes this 2 bedroom super sharp Condo a rare find. It's a steal for \$78,900



dichigan Group REALTORS, Livenia 313 591-9200 or 810 348-9978

ACROSS

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Feeling slightly clueless? Call for Answers! Touch-tone or

Rotary Phones 1-900-454-3535 ext. code 708 ---

OPEN HOUSE Sat & Sun 1 to 4pm 31661 Lamar - Desirable 3 bedroom ranch in popular Bel Aire Sub. Air, new windows, fireplace, neutral decor, Move-in condition. \$129,900.

28184 S. HARWICH FARMINGTON HILLS tiful brick ranch nestled in ded Woodcreek Subdivision res remodeled kitchen, newe ting & windows with Viny ASK FOR RITA Real Estate One (810) 691-0986 or (313) 273-0800

WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL - Hunt Club Subdivision. Walk to Hillside Elementary. 2800 sq. feet, 4 bed-rooms, 2.5 baths, island kitchen, oak flooring in kitchen and foyer, central air, underground sprinklers, security system. \$239,900. (810) 970-9550

OUTSTANDING TUDOR
With all the trimmings. Neutral decor
throughout. 4 Bedrooms, 2½ baths,
vaulted ceilings, bay window, doorwall, year round Florida Room with 6
man jet tub. Exceptional home at
\$247,900.
CENTURY 21 TODAY
(313) 462-9800 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5pm

314 Farmington/ Farmington Hills

33546 RHONSWOOD, great price, 2 bedroom, ½ acre lot, garage, needs work. \$56,000.
HELP-U-SELL 313-454-9535 313-454-9535

(810) 851-4100

STUNNING, LIGHT & BRIGHT!

Open floor plan, cathedral ceilings recessed lighting, beautiful kitcher w/3 skylights, sistand & planning deseased: a-way fireplace, finished walk-oubasement overlooking commons & 18 x 16 deck. HARTFORD SOUTH

de-sac lot has formal living & dining rooms, great room, family room wfireplace, 4 level deck/ patio, 2 car garage & more. \$205,000. (DU258) OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS Transferred owner must bid home a hasty good-bye in midst of total renovation which is 80% completed. On 1.5 acre site, this 2,600 sq. ft. 2 story Cape Cod has new roof, siding, furnace, central air, windows, doors, skylites, rebuilt chimney, new addition whextra 2 chimney, new addition w/extra 2 car garage & office. Call for details. \$189,900. (TH278)

\$\$ GREAT BUY \$\$ Spacious 2,332 sq. ft., 4 bed room, 2½ bath multi-level colonia has living room, dining room family room wfireplace, gourne re \$164 900 (FL 300)

HOT! HOT! HOT!

HOME IN THE HILLS

PERFECTION PLUS
Outstanding 3,600 sq. ft., 5 bedroom, 3½ bath English Tudor has
formal living & dining rooms,
library, family room wfireplace, &
Florida room. Fabulous master
suite wcathedral-beam ceiling
has balcony, fireplace, + sunken
tub. Sharp finished basement has
rec room, spa w/6 person Jacuzzi
à sauna & 2nd kithen. 4 Car
garage. \$397,900. (HA387).

CHARMING CAPE COD
On beautiful 1 acre wooded lot, this
3,226 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 3½ bath
home has formal living & dining
rooms, family room wfireplace, 32'
X 12' Florida room, walk-out lower
level, patio, 2 car garage & more.
\$279,000. (Bi326).

STATELY COLONIAL

STATELY COLUMNAL.
Located in lovley sub white paths & lake, this 4 bedroom home has 2 full baths, 2 lavs, formal living & dining rooms, family room wfireplace, updated white kitchen, finished basement & more. \$224,900. (LA269)

HOT! HOT! HOME!

Totally updated w/new kitchen, new furnace, new carpet & more this very nice 3 bedroom, 2½ bathome on desireable wooded culde-sac lot has formal living &

LET'S DEAL! - in any language this 2-story home is a fantastic buy. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths plus attached garage & basement. Terms, price & location say BUY! \$139,900. \$T-30. (642105).



Wirning Office
1992-1993-1995
SPACIOUS COLONIAL
Features the second story to have
bedrooms and 2 beths, living to
has fireplace wheatolater, remode
kitchen, 3- car garage, large sh
above ground pool owner will oc
sider all offers - \$134,900

Control 2

START PACKING! In an area of more expensive homes, this freshly re-painted tri-level features spacious living room & family room, updated

REMERICA Hometown Realtors 313-459-6222

318 Grosse Pointe

BUILT IN POOL on this updated home offering 2,364 sq. ft. of spacious living with 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, updated kitchen, new furnace, root, entrance doors, hardwood floors, super landscaping, family room winafural fireplace and tons more. \$189,900. CALL KEN GENTILE for more into at 810-473-6200. COUNTRY IN THE CITY - Gobble Gobble seller wants to talk turkey. 66x303 lot. Immaculate 3 bedroom spacious kitchen, living & master. \$2400 moves you in. 7.125 financing, MSHDA, \$82,900. Total payment \$884.

COURT SETTING on this 2,050 sq. t. colonial offering 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths with full basement even under family room, newer furnace, central air and rool, super family room w/natural fireplace, refaced kitchen cabinets and lots more. \$178,900. CALL KEN GENTILE for more info at 810-473-6200

NEWLY LISTED! - Traditional 4 bed-room colonial. Beautiful setting over-looking private 10 acre pond! Great floor plan! Master bath w/jacuzzi. Very large deck off diring area for entertaining. Nicely tiled recreation area in walk-out lower level & more! Hartland Schools. \$238,000.

MARY McLEOD

1-800-366-0613

CERTIFIED REALTY, INC. (810) 471-7100

396 Commercial/India. Vacant Property

Pickering Real Estate 313-458-4900

COMMERCIAL | INDUSTRIAL | OFFICE Area Properties for Sale or Lease

INDUSTRIAL SALE OR LEASE #389-398

DRINK & SNACK - compact vending machines. Priced to self-810-828-3080.

FOR SALE: Class "C" Liquor Lioense in Reeder Township, Michigan, and related bar equipment. Liquor lionne permits one bar, Sunday sales, dance, food, outdoor service. Purchaser must meet Michigan Liquor Control Commission requirements. Sale subject to court approval. Make offer. Call Atomney Garad R. Gase, (810) 689-6555

REE FRANCHISE SEMINAR
How To Buy or Start The
Right Franchise Business,
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390 Business Opportunities PRICE REDUCED
FOR QUICK SALE
Barber Shop - Established in .1961.
Owner retiring. Includes inventory, fixtures, equipment and Goodwill.
\$6,000. (L96Fiv).
Call Richard Snyder at:

Quality
REAL ESTATE NW
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313-462-3000 391 Business/Profess.
Buildings For Sale

392 Comm/Retail Sale/ BELLEVILLE: BELLE Plaza Shopping Center now leasing for childcare, office space, etc. Mobile: 313-920-5966 Voice 313-981-3050

BELLEVILLE - 2100 eq ft. of Prime shopping center retail space at I-94 & Betleville Rd. Call Dave Hamilton, Swisher Realty, (313) 663-0501 FRAINGHAAA - NEW ! NEW ! I ugs, walk-in showcase at 205 lerce / 3,000 sq.ft. / low rent / for othes, shows, antiques, and so forth at Bill Woelk, Broker 810-645-1785

RESTAURANT, 5400 ag, ft., locates in East Tenes (The China House) Completely equipped Banquai room dining room, lourige. \$300,000 Excellent business opportunity financing available for qualified

Ind/Warehouse Sale/ Lease AIRPORT COMMERCE CENTER NOW LEARNING

394 Ind/Wareh

ZONED LIGHT INDUSTRIAL This duplex is a corner lot at Hogerty & Vin Born w/over 1 acre and 3,200 s.d.f., long term tenants. Make offer. (10012). \$295,000. Prudential

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

"Shared" Offices

AVAILABLE for immediate occu-lancy, 1905 usable eq.fl. in the lorance Bidg, Southfield. This fur-lanted corner window suite comes complete winew furnishings & new flower system. This sub-lease oppor-unity offered at below market rates. 28 Ned, 313-855-9173 for details

HTON-DELUXE OFFI , 3000 square, feet suite w s entrance, 1200 square, fe area serviced by elevator, deed. (810)227-5:

395 Office Business Space Sale/Lease

Executive Suites Available Includes spacious parking facilities. 1st floor. Experienced Secretaries, personalized phone answering, copying, UPS, facsimile & word processing services, conference room. HARVARD SUITE 29350 SOUTHFIELD ROAD SUITE 122 810-557-2757 Pickering Real Estate 313-981-3500

EXPRESSWAY EXPOSURE 480 Sq. F1.-Up to 1800 sq.h. 1-275 Expressway J. A. BLOCH & CO/Gach Realty (810) 559-7430 FARMINGTON HILLS Middlebelt Rd./14 Mile Middlebett Rd.714 Mile
MEDICAL/GENERAL - 2 suites left.
1.119 sq. ft., 1,779 sq. ft. Landlord will
custom finish, first floor, parking,
Basement storage available.
KEIGHILEY REALTY
(810) 474-6342

HOWELL DOWNTOWN, 1100 sq. ft near courthouse. Ideal for law prac-tice. (313) 207-3886

LIVONIA OFFICES 500 Middlebelt 15415 Middl 15195 Farmington Rd.

1 room from \$225/mo. Also 1132 sq. ft. available for \$1244/mo. CALL KEN HALE: Dental/Medical Suite
1500 sq.ft.
Ready for immediate occupancy
All electric & air conditioning free

OVI OFFICE Centre - 27780 Novi 1, 1200 sq. ft. of executive office NOW LEASING!

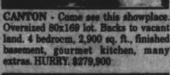
395 Office Business Space Sale/Lease

PRIME OFFICE SPACE
Over 1,300 sq.ft. of secured office
suits, close to 1-275 & 1-86. Plenty of
parking, centrally located for Westland, Garden City & Canton business. Close to shopping district. Call
TIM PHILLIPS. (50018). Prudential Pickering Real Est 313-458-4900

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE built in Brighton; \$180.00-\$2000/m conference room available. Pri uites. Call Karl (810)229-REDFORD TWP. OFFICE SUITES
AVAILABLE
2-3 or 4 rooms.
457 sq.ft. - 734 sq.ft.
2 locations.
All beautifully decorated.
Rient includes all utilities.

WEST BLOCMFIELD: 1 to 3 win-dowed offices to sub-let from accounting firm on Orchard Lake Rd. Conference room, secretaried space, phone system, oppier and fax machine. (810) 855-3000

LIVONIA - Vacation in your own backyard. Super inground heated pool. Enjoy. Sharp 3 bedroom colonial w/updated roof, windows, kitchen, bath, carpeting, etc. \$132,000.



LIVORIA - Lovely brick ranch. French doors to family room. Lots of updates, deck, beautiful landscaping with path lighting, C/A, finished basement, attached garage and great curb appeal. \$116,900

ACCENT REALTY, INC. LIVONIA, MI 48154 313-591-6333 LIVONIA, BEAUTIFUL quad with newer white kitchen with ceramic lile floor, central air, finished basement great back yard with patio of pavers Move-in condition. Super prict \$129,900. Call JOE BAILEY, MAYFAIR REALTY (313) 522-8000 LIVONIA- 5 bedroom Colonial in Nottingham West! Many update including kitchen. Shows well. Just listed. \$214,900. Matt Kenkel, ERA Banker's Real 800-850-5800 x211 REDUCED \$15000
Open Sun. 1-4pm. 16626 Penn Dr
3 bedroom colonial gem near 6 &
Haggerty. Quick occupancy. For more

LIVONIA

37569 5 Mile

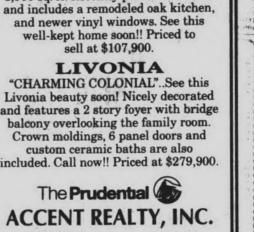
325 Livonia

West central Livonia brick ranch boasting a professionally finished basement that doubles your living space, updates include windows, furnace, root acarpet, stab & footings for 2nd garage & family room already in. Central air & quick occupancy further add to the value - \$133,500
Call Jim & Bill Dempsey
Realty Professionals-810-476-5300 MODERN BRICK ranch. 10021 E. Clements Cir. 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, hardwood floors, ceramic file kitchen, updated bath. New central air, newer windows, finished basement. 2 car

KIMBERLY OAKS - Open house. 32752 Barkley. Sun. Oct. 27, 1pm-5pm. New on market. 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, attached garage, wooded view. Updated. \$148,500. 313-261-3460







information call, DON Di NATALE 313-814-9864 RE/MAX WEST

EW ON THE Plymouth. A beautiful seating (153:293) with many shade trees, fruit trees and a garden. There are 3 bedrooms, 17 batts, newer viryl windows, newer furnace and Central Ar, a 12x10 formal dining room, 23x15 living room with a freplace, full basement and attached 2½ car garage with new doors and openers. DON'T MISS ITI \$173,900.

(313)453-8200



N.W. LIVONIA

Vove-in condition, 4 bedrooms, 2

paths, huge family room wffreplace,
fining room, stunning kitchen 8

presidast room, 1st floor laundry, finmed basement destands. d basement, deck & sprinklers of reduced! \$199,900

Established in 1907

CENTURY 21 HARTFORD SOUTH (313) 464-6400

OPEN HOUSE Sun., Oct. 27, 1-4pm (S of 5 Mille, E of Levan) 14871 Fairway Dr. - clean, 3 be-room ranch; 1½ car, many update by owner, \$135,000. 313-591-244 or 810-624-402

OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-4 W. Livonia bedroom brick ranch. Finished base ment, 2.5 car garage, many update Move-in condition. \$142,500 Move-in condition. 14884 Fairway (313) 462-164 OPEN SUN. 14732 Huff, 3 beidroom ranch, family room. Castle Gardens Sub. \$147,900. HELP-U-SELL (313) 454-9535

Rosedale Gardens Open Sun, 12-4 3 bedroom/1.5 bath ranch, finished basement, family room, 2 car garage, updates. \$124,000. 313-422-1735

SCHOOLCRAFT/MIDDLEBELT By owner, 30235 Mason, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Colonial, 22x24 greatroom, 2 car garage, 20x40 gunnite pool, \$170,000. Owner financing possible with 20% down. (810) 683-5282

"SEARCHING HIGH AND LOW"
For your dream home? Check out this large ranch home in N. W. Livonia on 1.35 acres w/horse arn, corral, gazebo, solarium an nore. WOW!! Only \$268,000.

"HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!"
Must see this Livonia 1,500 sq. ft.
3 bedrooms w/1.5 baths, family
room w/fireplace, basement
w/office and so much more.

"GREAT FAMILY HOME" 3 Bedroom brick ranch in grea neighborhood. Family room will doorwall to patio, 2 car attachet garage, 1½ baths, central air and partially finished basement \$179,900.



lartford North (313) 525-9600

SPRAWLING RANCHI
Nestled admist towering trees & backs to 9 acre wooded area. Stuning great room windrutural fireplace, open island kitchen, formal dining room wi/French doors. Huge master suite, many updates. Asking \$179,900. (50100).

Prudential 6

Pickering Real Estate 313-458-4900

TRY & BEAT
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4PM
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4PM
This brick ranch home for value located in popular States Streets.
Offers 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room with dining "L", a full basement plus a garage. Newly decorated. Immediate occupancy, \$113.900

BEST COLONIAL BUY a sparkling brick beauty with sev-polates. Approximately 2400 sq. ced for quick sale. Offers 4 bed-s, 21/5 baths, spacious family with natural feedbas. First floor \$218,900

Call HAL ROMAIN Century 21 Hartford North (313) 525-9600

W. OF Merriman, S. of 5 Mile, \$1710 Sq. Ft. Tri-Level. W/walk out patio and hot tub. Kitchen is among many updates, move in condition. \$133,000 (313) 570-7020

326 Milford

BEAUTIFUL VILLAGE home. 1400 sq. ft., fireplace, hardwood floors enclosed porch, garage & more \$129,900., Call (810) 684-7715.

INDOOR POOL nding drive leads to 6 bedroom, ath contemporary nestled on 5 es. 24 x 49 pool adjoins huge nily room and a solarium! Eco-nic GEO thermo heat. Under

(810) 887-6900 FIRST AMERICAN

A-59/HICKORY RIDGE: Secluded letting, 3 bedroom brick, 1800 sq. ft., pdated, 3.26 acres, 3 car heated larage with commercial address + torage house, \$189,900, 38H PROPERTIES (810)737-4002

NEW CONSTRUCTION ranch, full walk-out, vaulted great room, study, 1 acre heavily wooded lot, private paved sub. \$236,900. 810-867-4558

EW CONSTRUCTION 2525 square et. colonial , 4 bedroom, 214 beths, ing room, format drining family room infringations, large latchen with look, ceramic tile, 3+ car garage, ommerce & Burns Road, Millord chools, 1/ /s acre lot. Well tayed out oor plant A must seel 3249,900 (810)887-9289

ICELY maintained open & bright 3 scroom, 2 bath home on approximately 2.5 scree w/200 frontage on uron River. Finished wagbout, 2 carrage, central str, wor't list. Millord: 138,500. (168COO)

CENTURY 21 ASSOCIATES

(810) 349-6800



NOOM TO ROAM. Updated Ranch. at floor laundry, 2 car garage & out-vilding, \$151,900.00 HELP-U-SELL \$10-348-6006 SUPER, SUPER sharp. Must see the

Inside of this refurbished charmer.
Knock-out master sale. 2+ acres.
One horse olay. Convenient location. Upgrades galore. You will love it at first sight. For more details call
John O'Brien
Real Estate One
(810) 348-6430 970-7568

ATTENTIONI 4 bedroom, 2½ bath ROSSI Tudor. 3,057 ft of luxury. Large lot, prime location. A bargain at \$329,9001 810-348-3504

AWESOME ST. LAWRENCE ESTATES!

eaturing huge 24x20 great room, 1st cor master w/oustom bath, 1st floor undry, 3 bedrooms, professionally nished basement. Custom Interior lecor, 2-½ car attached garage, 3-½ saths, library, backing to woods. A are opportunity, 225 St. Lawrence 3hd., Northville. \$247,900. #6259

REMERICA HOMETOWN ONE

313-420-3400

4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths on 1.2 acres Close to downtown NORTHVILLE Close to downtown NORTHVILLE park, schools, expressways, etc Nice corner lot, nice features (473EV)
CENTURY 21 ASSOCIATES (810) 349-6800

BY OWNER - 3 yr old site condo, Hickory Creek Sub, 3 bedroom cape cod, 2½ baths, beautiful appointed & neutrally decorated. Must sell. Well below replacement costs. For appointment to view, please call: (313) 251-6700, ext. 321 Or call: (810) 380-8461

CUSTOM CONTEMPORARY

Magnificent 4,500 sq. ft. custom built home offers the finest amenities throughout. A 2 story cell foyer whoridge overhooks great room w/vaulted ceiling & marble fireplace, First floor master suite w/walk-in-closet, Jacuzzi & doorwall to balcony plus 3 bedrooms up. Home has family room, library, formal dining room, kitchen woak floors, 3½ baths, finished walk-out, 3 tiered deck, 3 car garage & more. \$367,500. (SC434).

Century 2 (810) 855-2000

DESIRABLE NORTHVILLE Colony Estates, 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, premium elevation colonial on Commons area. Front & back porch. Remodeled kitchen & 1st floor laundry room. Formal dining room, living room & finished basement. Walk to schools. Many extras. \$246,900 Call (313) 420-3187

NORTHVILLE

LAKEFRONT. Surround yoursell in the lap of luxury. Soaring ceilings & open floor plan avail from 2,900-4,200 sq.ft. Springfed, sandy beaches, boal docks & wild life preserve. Call now for into on weekly open houses & begin breathing fresh airl Starting from \$289,900.

Diane Braykovich 810-348-3000 RE/MAX 100 INC.

1:00 TO 4:00

18245 EDENDERRY DRIVE, NORTHVILLE! South off Seven Mile road just West of the City limits (one mile West of Sheldon). A distinguished 3 story French Manor home with museum quality detailing and extensive updates. 5 bed rooms, 3 tuil, 3 half baths, an apartment over the garage, tamily room, 2 fireplaces, expanded master bath and closed area, 2 main floor study's, hardwood flooring, Pella windows, finished basement with a sauna, a "WOOD-MODE" kitchen, extensive decking, newer furnaces, vaulted ceilings in living room, and couled active of the country of the

vaulted ceilings in living room, etc. BE SURE AND VISIT ON SUNDAY! ASKING \$429,000. OPEN SUNDAY 1:00 to 3:00

1:00 to 3:00

46551 RED OAK DRIVE,
NORTH-VILLEI North of Six
Mile Road on the East side of
Beck Road in THE HILLS OF
CRESTWOOD. A superb location adds considerable appeation adds and ad

Robert Bake



OPEN SUN., 1-4PM 15531 Bradner, Northville N. of 5 Mile, W. of Haggerty Can't decide between Plymouth 8 N. of 5 Mile, W. of Haggerry
Can't decide between Plymouth &
Northville? This spacious 2400
sq.ft. colonial on a large 126'x
153' private lot that has been
recently updated including new
latchan. A Northville location with
Plymouth mailting & schools, we
are reasonably priced at
\$229,900. Ask for KC Mueller,

REMERICA

313-459-6222

Hometown Realtors

CRAIG'S CORNER

efully Decorated Throughout! Plus central por '94, thermo-windows '92, completely dibath '94, hot water heater '95, updated and a great finished basement with a 1/2 at more could you ask for? Only \$87,500.

328 Northville

SERENE AND ELEGANT

Sectuded New England custom nome with wonderful views. Cadar/stone, on wooded wis. Large rooms, 2 fireplaces, Pella windows, master suite, spacious pedrooms, walk-in closets, tusury beths, three hedrooms, 35 beths.

SO VERY COMFORTABLE

Engaging! Nearly new, remodele light and alry two story, three bec-room, two bath Victorian, close t-all amerities. Custom drapet master suite, track lighting, ca-

Delanev

(810) 349-6200 UNBELIEVABLE HOME Site with stocked pond, walkout rand on 2.3 acres wooded lott 2 fireplaces 3 full baths, 2 kitchens, Anderson win dows and so much more! \$349,900 100TI

NORTHVILLE COLONIAL ON PRIVATE Quick occupancy! Impressive land scaping, dramatic 2 story toyer with bridge overtooking toyer end family room with fleidstone fireplace, alarm sprinklers, private backyard with deci with gazebo and paver patio. Hurry \$369,900. 021PO

SPRAWLING RANCH SPRAWLING HANCH
ON 1 ACRE
In Northville. Hard to find 4 bedroom,
brick home on private drive dead
ending into Meadowbrook County
Club., spacious bedrooms, 2.5 cal
garage, dynamite decor, huge deck
full basement and stunning master
suite added in 19093. Hurry - won't
last! \$254,900, 355 PI.

COLDWGLL BANKERD

Preferred, Realtors 313-459-6000

329 Novi

ACREAGE

1986 built, 3-4 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial, spacious open floor plan that includes dining room, great room wfireplace, big kitchen, basement and attached garage. Total privacy, very well kept home - \$289,900. Contact Jim and Mike Anderson today! Century 21 Dynamic (313) 728-7800

4 BEDROOM colonial, Beautifully featured. For details call (810) 348-1807 or (810) 348-9111

IMPECCABLE MEADOWBROOK GLENS COLONIAL One of largest lots in sub! Home located on quiet street, loaded with upgrades, ceramic tile throughout, kitchen, foyer, hall, new root, central air and furnace, hardwood floors in living and dining rooms. \$174,900 420KN

COLDWELL BANKER D

Preferred, Realtors 313-459-6000

JUST LISTED - Exceptional 3 bed room, 2 bath ranch on commons. Finished basement. \$202,900.00
HELP-U-SELL 810-348-6006

MINI ESTATE offering 2,500 sq. f home with new light cak kitche wisland Jennair stove, skylight ove island, large green house windo over sink, oversized 2½ car attache over sink, översized 2½ car attached garage and a second 1½ car garage at rear of property w800 sq. ft. studio apt. w/forced air heat and central air, cherry wood dental moldings, six panel pine doors, enclosed six man g

MYSTIC FOREST ovi Road, between 9 & 10 Mile. New residential homes ranging from \$252,500 & up Speck homes are available. A.J. Vanoyen Bullders, Inc. 810-347-1975 or 810-229-2085

OPEN HOUSE Sun, 1-5PM, By owner, 3 bedroom, colonial, Full basement. Attached garage, central air, \$163,500 (810) 348-9317

331 Orion Twn/ Lk. Orion/Oxford

OXFORD VILLAGE new 3 bedroom Colonial, basement, garage \$125,900, 34 Lalayette, (810) 628-7375, (810) 969-2859 Eve.

333 Pinkney

PINCKNEY PHEASANTBROOK, Village, immaculate colonial on the park. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, master suite, formal diring, living room, vaulted family room with fireplace & skylights, ceramic baths, blinds, professional landscape with sprinkler system, brick patio, hardwood floors, first floor laundry, 2½ car garage, \$204,900.

PINCKNEY \$150,000 Updated Waterfront Chain Of Lakes, 3-4 Bedrooms Big Kitchen - Workshop Great Buy

\$204,400 ous 3-4 Be On 10 Acres - Finished Walkou Attached Garage - Pole Building Woods & Pines

\$109,900
The inside of this restored edroom Home is a Must 2 Lots in the Village

REMERICA

LAKES REALTY 1-800-366-0613

334 Plymouth

BY OWNER - Great Downtown Plymouth location for this immaculate 3 bedroom, 11/5 bath brick Bungalow on a quiet street. All the work has been done! New Marrilat cask litchen, updated baths, new central air, neutral colors throughout. \$157,000. 615 Jener. Call for appointment: (313) 459-2514

BY OWNER- Trailwood Sub. 2500 sq.ft. colonial, 4 bedroom, 24 bath, 1st floor laundry, family room with fireplace, \$226,900, 313-455-5094

CHARMI CHARMI
CHARMI
CHARMI
CHARMI
City of Plymouth, very open floor ple
format during room, master bedro
suite includes built-in burear
Screened porch, pleasant yard w
huge trees. Flomantic and charms
\$144,850, 416EV

Hispance, privacy, first too-suite with sudy, 2 additional bed-rooms up, loff overlook, soaring subsection of the control of the control of the subsection of the control of the control of the subsection of the control of the control of the subsection of the control of the control of the subsection of the control of the control of the control of the subsection of the control of the control of the control of the subsection of the control of the control of the control of the subsection of the control of the control of the control of the subsection of the control of the control of the control of the subsection of the control of the control of the control of the subsection of the control of the control of the control of the subsection of the control of the control of the control of the control of the subsection of the control of the cont

COLDMGIT BANKERL

334

CUSTOM BUILT RANCH suiders home with fabulous finishe valkout with 8 ft. ceilings, first flo aurdry, beautiful decking with Hims Park backdrop: If you need in-le Park backdrop. If you need in-lew quarters or entertain a lot this home is a must see for you. \$179,900.

PRETTY LITTLE PLYMOUTH PRIDE! ndscaped and private your. \$129,900, 255AD

SHARP, CLEAN DOWNTOWN RANCH Has been meticulously maintained and updated with windows, furnace, central air and bathroom. Enjoy relaxing in the screened and carpeted sun room. Closed to schools, shopping, expressways and downtown Plymouth. \$152,900.

DESIRED DESIRED
WOODLORE NORTH
Monterey floor plan with beautiful
oyer along with cathedrat ceilings,
crown modifings and gorgeous master
suite are a few of the reasons that
make this model so popular.
Numerous upgrades and extensive
andscaping all backing to nature preserve yet close to town, \$374,900,
963BR

IDEAL LOCATION in exceptional neighborhood Exquisite home has every feature you could possible desire. Over 7100 sq ht., with 5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, walk out lower level, 2 kitchens and situ ut lower level, 2 kitchens and sitted on a picturesque pond wi roods beyond. \$839,900. 935CO THIS IS YOUR HOME! Inspect this elegant one-owner Ross custom built colonial with specia touches only Rossi can provide Corian sink and countertops, cherrywood cabinetry and upgraded carpeting throughout. \$389,900.511CO.

VINTAGE HOME Walk to downtown Plymouth from this renovated home with 3 full baths, updated kitchen with all appliances, hardwood floors, central air, family room with gas fireplace, living room dining room and 32 good size bedrooms, 2 car attached garage. \$229,900. 986CH

Preferred, Realtors 313-459-6000

ENJOY RELAXING ENJOY HELAXING into updated Plymouth ranch. Walk to downtown. Finished basement worlice, master bedroom has closed organizer, new windows 1994, gas fireplace 96, newer carpet in family room & master bedroom, updated kitchen & bath neutral thru-out, 1.5 car garage is 3 yrs. old. \$142,900,86251. 611 Adams, Plymouth. Call REMERICA

313-420-3400

MAINTAINED NIAIN I AINEU
and meliculously clean, it assures
your approval. Original owners
first time selling. This 3025 s.g.t.
home features generous size
room with field stone fireplace to
ceiling. Newer cooklop stove &
microwave. Magnificant curved
brickscape patio off Florida room.
\$298.000 (ABADU)
Call Bill Armbruster,

Hometown Realtors 313-459-6222

PLYMOUTH Beautifully remodeled and updated bungalow. Main floor master bed-room, 2 bedrooms, and full bath on upper level. Designer kitchen. All new appliances. Newer vinyl windows and doorwall. Very flexible floor plan with family room and living room. Don't miss this one, \$132,900. (PSHO-P) Call Patty Stropes

KEMERICA

HOMETOWN II REALTORS 313-453-0012

IN-TOWN WITH UPDATES
GALORE
194,900
1906 vintage home with 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, newer Victorian front porch and an abundance of traditional warmth and charm. Costly Updates include new light oak lettchen, windows, hardwood floors, electric and more. Separate formal living and dining rooms. Cathedraled 1st floors 14 x 12 family room with full bath and walk-in closet. 1st floor laundry. Plus an extra deep lot that's more than 200 feet deep. The Perfect family home!



RE/MAX on the trail OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
Darling 3 bedroom bungalow with
many updates including kitchen an
bath. New windows, reshingled root

bath, New windows, reshingled roof Parily room in Inlanded basement. Walk to town location, 701 Pacific, \$135,900.)PSPA-P). Ask for Pathy Stropes or Gary Jones

REMERICA*

HOMETOWN II REALTORS*

313-453-0012

OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5pm - 4835 Powell (W off Beck) 3 bedroom, 2% beth, dhring room, family room w/ fire place, 1900 sq.ft., 1 acre, central air \$175,000. (313) 459-5716 OPEN SUN 1-4, 9630 Winters Circle, desirable lot, 4 bedroom Col nial, library, 2.5 bath, familyroon freplace, 2269,900. MELP-U-SELL (313) 454-963

335 Redford

ACT NOW - large 3 badroom home with family room & giant 2½ ca garage, all situated on a double lot \$85,900. Call JOSEPH WILLIAMS 313-541-2441 The Michigan Group Realtons

ATTENTION

his 3 bedroom brick ranch offers 500 e.g.ft. and brand new car-eling & paint throughout. The aster bedroom measures a comy 19x12. There is also a 1st to the control of the control tohen, Great home for a 1st time typer. \$4,900 (AMBBE) Cal-las Nefe, KEMERICA

313-459-6222

660

Thursday, October 24, 1996

artially finished basement, tenace and wood siding. 70,000.

CENTURY 21 TODAY (313) 538-2000

Beautiful Brick Ranch fith 3 specious bedrooms, count lotien, family room and loads of u sting, Great mechanics garage, all vely condition. For more detail ASK FOR HELEN YABS **CENTURY 21** ROW

(313) 464-7111

FIRST OFFERING

CENTURY 21

Nada, Inc. (810) 477-9800

\$3,000 GETS YOU INI Charming maintenance free brich home w/updated kitchen, large rooms, all appliances stay. Seller hat replaced all cement. Partially finisher basement, 2 car garage. Asking \$77,900. (50066).

Prudențial

Pickering Real Estate 313-458-4900

GREAT STARTER

This 2 bedroom bungalow is priced to move located on a large, double lot, 1½ car garage; this home is ideal for the 1st time home buyer. Hurry, if

CALL JOE - 313-325-8878

IMMACULATE 3 till partially reroom with fireplace, full partially reished basement & 2½ car garage on
quiet tree-lined street. Asking
\$104,900. Call CAROL CLARK at
Century 21 Associates \$10-349-6800
or 800-317-0603 IMMACULATE 3 bedroom, family room with fireplace, full partially fin

15801 MACARTHUR, great 3 bed-room ranch, 2 car attached garage

room ranch, 2 car attached garage hardwood floors. \$69,500. HELP-U-SELL (313) 454-9535

20601 OLYMPIA, outstanding 3 bed room, brick ranch, updated kitchen

ONE HALF ACRE lot, 100 X 220, 1750 sq. ft., ranch, 3 bedroom, 1.5 baths, family room, heated 3 cargarage, in the popular "Bulman" school district, \$129,900. Call BILL WILLIS. Mayfair, (313) 522-8000

454-9535

BRICK RANCH - HOT TUB \$65,000 3 bedrooms, updated kitch Berber carpeting, 2 car gard 19LEX). BRICK BUNGALOW
23' master bedroom, dining room, full basement, fenced yard, 2½ car garage, fast possession. \$74,900. (27WOO).

REMERICA INTEGRITY REALTORS 313-525-4200 DRASTICALLY REDUCED charming cape cod. 3 bedroom wassement & garage, many update entral air, warranty, specinancing available. \$81,900. inancing available. \$81,900.

Call JOSEPH WILLIAMS
(313) 541-2441

The Michigan Group Realtors

Broadfront brick ranch features 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace in iving room, formal dining, bright dichen, frashly decorated, finished basement, family room, nice back-yard & 2 car garage. \$105,000. AFFORDABLE
3 Bedroom brick ranch. Original
owner. Nice backyard, large living
room, eating area in kitchen, hardwood floors, full basement, 2 car
garage. \$84,900.

COLDMGIT BANKER

HOMETOWN ONE

EXECUTIVE HOME in Plymouth Township. Many extras. \$249,900. Call Joel Clark, Red Carpet Keim Real Estate of Westland: (313) 729-2500 or 453-4132

FLAWLESSLY

REMERICA

OPEN SUN., 12-5, 15945 Dalby Price reduced, 3 bedroom bungalow double lot, many updates \$76,900. HELP-U-SELL 454-953 OPEN SUN 1-4, 15389 Fenton. 2 bedroom ranch, remodeled kitchen GORGEOUS IN

OPEN SUIT - Superior OPEN SUN 1-5. Grandma's full brick home. 26797 Southwestern, S. Red-ford. Bay window, 2½ car garage, basement. \$79,900, 313-937-0059. OPEN SUN. 1-5, 15801 MacArthur, 3

family room/fireplace. \$69,500. HELP-U-SELL (313) 454-9535 OPEN SUN. 1-5, 14874 Seminole beautiful 3 bedroom Cape Cod, lin ished basement, double lot \$145,000. HELP-U-SELL 313-454-953

QUICK OCCUPANCY on this beautiful 3 bedroom alu-minum sided ranch, new roof, new steel entry doors, new gak cabineti-in kitchen å bath, 2-½ car garage, al appliances, your choice of color for carpeting, \$79,900, 313-432-0306 REDFORD
3 bedroom brick ranch, 1.5 baths, 2.5 garage, doorwall to deck, full basement, step saver kitchen with separate dining area. Vinyl replacement windows, aluminum trim. Ceramic bath. Newer carpet throughout. Close to schools. Call ENZO.
MAYFAIR (313) 522-8000

REDFORD BUNGALOW!

Don't lift a finger - just move right in. Enjoy the following updates: newer vinyl siding, roof, furnace, hot water heater, vinyl windows, steel entry doors, updated electrical, copper plumbing, beautifully updated kitchen, super insulated home is reflected in \$35 mo, budget for heat. Call Carol Patterson for details & a showing. \$82,500 (ACPLE)

REMERICA Hometown Realtors

313-459-6222 REDFORD - charming 3 bedroo New; oak and ceramic kitchen/ba windows, carpet. Land contra \$10,000 down. \$64,900. 810-477-68

REDFORD - handyman speciall ; bedroom, \$41,900/as is! INKSTER - 2 bedroom, basement, 2 car garage, \$26,900, 810-477-6833 REDFORD - JUST LISTEDI Darling 3 bedroom ranch, mint condi-tion, full basement, updated 2 car garage, rock bottom price of \$76,900. Call Don & Doris. MAYFAIR (313) 522-8000

REDFORD, Open Sun., 1-4pm. 16823 Negaunee, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, air. Brick Tri-level, new kitchen/ windows, large lot. 313-537-2581 REDFORD
Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch in N.
Redford. Full finished basement, new
carpeting & paint. Move-in condition.
Call for details. Asking \$82,900

POPUTEL IN (313) 532-0600 REDFORD
per sharp 3 bedroom ranch with
t bedroom in 10th. Dining -room,
sakfast sook, full basement,
ached garage, all appliances &
toh more. Move in condition.
king \$88,900

(313) 532-0600 SOUTH REDFORD: By own

car garage, fenced yard. He \$72,900. (313) 531-3962

000

South Redford School
Cute 3 bedroom bungalow on
treed corner lot. Dining room, lit
basement, garage, all appliance
unit and ceiling fans stey. AS'
\$4,900. **CENTURY 21** ROW

(313) 464-7111 REDFORD sharp ranch, 3 bed-oms, 1.5 baths, year-round Florida om, finished basement w/bar. New ndows/carpeting. Updated kitchen. ntral air, 2 car garage. Bring ail leral \$109,900. (313) 538-7439

SUPER STARTER HOME

SOUTH REDFORD

Century, TODAY (810) 855-2000

CUSTOM built big Dutch Colonial 3800+ Sq. Ft. with finished walk-out basement, on almost 3 acres wooded lot. Some updates in the house. 2 Story ceiling with hardwood floor in Great Room. Enjoy country living with city conveniences. Close to express-ways and shopping. (278MAR) \$234,900. LYON TOWNSHIP. CENTURY 21 ASSOCIATES (810) 349-6800 WESTLAND-38475 PALMER-1/a acre, 1800 sq. ft. Cape Cod, all con-temporary, updates. \$110,900. FREE..bi-weetly list of our proper-ties for sale, with prices, descriptions, artiferaceae, att. (313) 454-9535

336 Rochester/Auburn Hills R.H. 4 bedroom/2.5 bath Tudor. 2600 sq. ft. Formal living/dining room, den, family room w/wet bar. \$239,900. By appt.:(810) 375-9303 NORTHPIELD
3 rolling acres in Northfield, South
Lyon Schools. Lovely 4 bedroom, 2
bath Colonial with lots of updates.
19x12 screened porch could be converted into family room. Forma
dining, 40x33 horse barn and more ROCHESTER HILLS - 4 bedroom cape cod, 2 full baths, gorgeous klichen, all appliances, full basement. \$157,900. Only 3 yrs. old. O'Neil Group Realty, ask for Chuck Shotwell.

ROCHESTER HILLS Stunning 4 bedroom English Tudor tucked in the middle of sub. Wrap around deck, circular oak staircase, tuge foyer, hardwood floors, gournet sland klichen whuit in china cabinet, aunroom w/skylite, french doors to ibrary, stone fireplace. Must see. Asking \$315,000.

Properties, Inc. (313) 532-0600 Royal Oak/Oak Park-Huntington Woods

BERKLEY - N. of 12 Mile, large 1 bedroom aluminum home w/family room - can be used for 2nd bedroom. Natural fireplace. Only \$62,900. 810-559-8333 Aetna Realty Co. CHARMING 3 bedroom bungalow puts you steps from downtown. New bath, updates, tons of character! This one won't last! (810) 545-5936

CLASSIC DUTCH COLONIALI Royal Oak charm with private yard & deck. Terrific floor plan includes 2 fireplaces, formal dining room and breaktast nock! \$119,000. Code 824

BERKLEY BEAUTY!!

3 bedroom, eat-in kitchen, fin ished basement, 3 car garage This one is ready to move into \$97,900. Code 94 ROYAL OAK!!
5 bedroom, brick bungalow, 2 car attached garage on a large 80x130 lot. Basement too!!
\$146,900. Code 904

(810) 548-9100 GREAT ROYAL OAK location

A Roal Estate One.

Shrine Vinsetta Park area. Old english style colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 flireplaces, 2.5 car attached garage, central air, comer tot on Blvd. with treed lined streets. No realtors. \$285,000. ACT NOW! Open Sunday 1:00-4:00.
Owner transferred after spending 1 year building dream home in W. Bloomfield's premier Village Square development. Most custom upgrades included - enlarged master suite w/vaulted celling & jacuzzi, both oak & ceramic flooring, extensive custom ablinets in governed bitches all in (810) 548-5634 ROYAL OAK - 3 bedroom bungalow

new windows, many updates, immediate occupancy. \$129,900. 810-547-7487 or 810-442-2010 ROYAL OAK totally updated 3 bed-room bunglow, 1½ baths, all new white kitchen, air, finished basement, deck. \$125,500 (610) 588-8393

338 Salem/Salem Township COUNTRY LIVING WITH
LOTS OF EXTRAS!
This totally remodeled Northville 5
bedroom (1st floor master bedroom
or 4 bedroom & den). Has loft library,
family room with fireplace, grave
room with fireplace inground heated
pool. Must see! (10036).
\$329,900.

Prudential 6

Pickering Real Estate 313-981-3500 S13-981-3000

STQUISTE THREE STORY brick colonial in S. Lyon/Salem area situated on two sprawling acres just E. of Pontiac Trail & S. of 8 Mile. Numerous upgrades including zoned heating, entertainment sized great room woversized fireplace, 3 bedrooms & den on 2nd floor, hobby room or dorm room for multiple kids on 3rd floor. You must see this elevation & unique subdivision - some homes still under construction. OneWay Really 810-473-5500

339 Southfield-Lathrup

9 MILE/LASHER: 0% down, \$608 month, 30 years, 7 3/4 APR. Brick ranch on large lot, remodeled 9 MILE/BEECH: 0% down, \$645 month, 30 years, 7 3 /4 APR. Cuts bungalow on over an acre of land.

SHARP ALUMINUM 3-4 bedroom bungalow in move-in condition on double lot. Attached 2 car garage. New windows, new litchen, new root & many other updates. (47POI) \$78,000. Call GEORGENA, Remerica Integrity 313-525-4200 SOUTHFIELD, BRING your hammer, 2 acres at end of road, Country atmo-sphere, backs to woods, 2-3 bed-room. Fixer upper or space to build new. Lovely serene spot. \$79,899. ERA COUNTRY RIDGE REALTY (810)360-0450

OPEN SUNDAY



339

CENTURY 21 MJL corporate Transferee Service (810)-851-8700

BEAUTIFUL 2655 sq. fl. 2 story home featuring many amenities. Nested on a % agre landscaped lot. The 3 car garage and masters suite Jacuzzi and air conditioning are definite pluess. \$244,325.

A.J. Vanoyen Bidrs., 810-229-2085

3 BEDROOM, Colonial on cul de-sac; first floor laundry, central and

NORTHFIELD

ng. 40x33 horse barn and rr y \$177.500. Call MIKE WORKMAN for private Jour 810-348-9978 ext 323 THE MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS

OUTSTANDING

buntry setting approximately 8 acres eautiful Tudor home features 3 bed-oms, 2.5 baths, living room and mily room have fireplace, kitcher iith oak cabinets, 1st floor laundry, 2

RE/MAX Countryside

THREE BEDROOM Colonial, 21/2

de-sac. Many updates including no carpet, \$215,000. 810-643-66

344 W. Bloomfield-Orchard Lk-Keego

West - 1st road left to 7378 VILLAG SQUARE. Call for private persor showing. OneWay Realty 810-473-5500

BEST BUY In W. Bloomfield

RE/MAX 100 Inc.

810-348-3000

CENTURY 21

HARTFORD SOUTH

(313) 464-6400

JUST LISTED
SYLVAN LAKE - UNBELIEVABLE
VALUE. Well maintained brick ranch
located on Sylvan Lake. Hardwood
floors, large kitchen, 2 full baths, 2
fireplaces. Finished basement. Loads
of potential. \$129,900. ECH-83BEN

341

\$173,900. (810) 437-2948

hardwood floors, prohiscaping & more. By owner. (8

340 South Lyon

SOUTHFIELD - Investor Special Small & solid, double lot, garag Aluminum aided in nice area. Needs complete interior re-do. 39,900 810-748-96

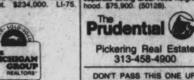
THIS ONE'S FOR YOUTH
This spectacular brick ranch sits on
1.5 acres. 3 bedrooms, 2/6 basts, 2
car attached garage, cathedral
celling and much more. Move-in condition. \$174,900.

AFFORDABLE & MOVE-IN!
Contemporary ranch on a comer lot
in Cranbrook Village. Three bedrooms, fireplace in family room,
freshly painted in and out. This won't.
last. HURRY! Call for appointment.
\$110,000.

CENTILIRY 21 M.II. PRIVATE SETTINGI - Backs I acted woodlands. 2 story open lumerous upgrades. Profes Inished lower level & lux naster suite. West Bloo-mailing & schools. \$209.900

ESCAPE THE CITY LIFE! - Westa-cres Sub offering beach, boal docking, clubhouse on Middle Stratts Laite. Wonderful updates come with this 4 bedroom, 3 full bath home on one acre lot. \$234,000. LI-75.

(810) 851-4100



PPER LONG LAKE - Comp Prudential 6 renovated colonial with spectaculi view fronting private All Sports Lak Dock your boat in your backyan mmaculate & bright. Originally liste for \$479,000, dramatically reduce

W. BLOOMFIELD - Bloomfield Hills schools. 5 bedroom, 3½ baths, 4 doors from Pine Lake, beach privi-leges. \$219,900. (810) 681-7681 W. BLOOMFIELD - Farmingtor Schools; 2,300 sq. foot ranch; 4 bed rooms; 2 baths; 2 fireplaces; lots o storage. \$169,000, 7370 Cornwall Ct (810) 851-0784

WEST BLOOMFIELD - 4 bedroom/3 full & 2 half baths. Contemporary Colonial w/Oak floors & finished basement. Many large windows w/Oak trim. 2 fireplaces. Wooded lot on cul-de-sac w/sidewalks. \$510,000 (810) 661-1916

WEST BLOMFIELD
W. BLOOMFIELD SCHOOLS
Newly remodeled 2500 sq. t. Colonial, 4 bedrooms, Living room,
Formal Dining Room large kitchen,
2½ baths, 16x24 deck off kitchen,
Master bedroom suite w/9x14 walk-in
closet, Jacuzzi lub and shower, 8tl.
Bay window in Family room overlooking large park with play structure,
swings, picnic tables, soccer goals, 2
car insulated attached garage. 750
aq ft./ finished basement, central air,
attic fan, new furnace/water heater/
sump pump, inground spriniders, 2nd floor washer/dryer, \$2,356.02 Annual
Taxes: \$229,900 Sale Price. Please
call 810-360-6503 for Appointment.
Leave message. Please No Listing
Agents. raminy room have inspiace, kitchen with oak cabinets, 1st floor laundry, 2 car attached garage. \$244,900.

Call TONY SPARKS for a list of extras at (810) 486-5006 PEMBROOKE CROSSING HOMES South Lyon area. 1740-2850 sq.ft., available priced from \$185,400 & up. Please call A.J. Vanoyen Builders 810-486-2930 or 810-229-2085

THHEE BEDHOOM Cotonia, 2% bath, master suite, family room with hardwood floors and fireplace, formal living room and dining room, eat in kitchen, sprinkler, deck. \$169,900. By owner. (810) 486-9705 345 Westland/Wayne

ABSOLUTE GEM!
Don't let this one pass you by.
Updates include windows, carpet, central air, furnace, roof, huge 18x12 family room with fireplace, finished basement. Beautiful landscaping, sprinklers. deck. \$91.900. (50127).

The Prudential BY OWNER- Prime Troy area, 4 bed-room, 2½ bath colonial on large cul-OPEN SUN. - 2793 Majestic Ct, 161/2 & Dequindre. 1550 sq. ft. raised ranch, great setting, competely remodeled, \$136,900. 810-619-9728

Pickering Real Estate 313-458-4900 RANCH - 4 bedrooms/2 baths, fin-ished basement on 1 acre. Central air, alarm system, sunporch, large deck. Move in condition. \$154,900 (810) 716-0108 AN ACRE ALMOST - 3 bedroom, 134x295 fenced, fruit trees, spacious 134x295 fenced, fruit frees, spacious, immaculate, new windows, bath, kitchen, etc. Possible \$6000 moves you in \$121,900.

MIKE STRAUB
REMAX WEST (313) 261-1400

TROY - DESIGNERS DELIGHT
Beautiful private treed setting,
Immaculate 2 story. Large deck,
double tiered gazebo. 3 bedrooms,
2.5 beths, marble foyer, cathedral
ceiling/great room, fireplace, library.
Security/intercom/stereo. 2100 sq. ft.
\$272,000. (810) 524-1844 AWESOME HOME AWESOME HOME
Just listed in the very desireable Tonquish Sub, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath home
in top top condition. This spotless
home features a big and beautiful
new kitchen with light oak cabinets
and an updated bath with ceramic
floor. Large living room and family
room, central air, large deck and
many extras. Contact Jim and Mike
Anderson Today!! \$108,900

Century 21 Dynamic (313) 728-7800 BEAUTIFUL TONQUISH RANCH BEAUTIFUL TONQUISH RANCH Nice updated home with large kitchen, 4 bedrooms, finished base-ment with wet bar, almost 1200 so. It., new windows & doorwall. Privacy lence, deck, much more! Must see \$116.300 (50129) fireplaces, expansive window & over 3500 sq. ft. plus! Asking \$395,000 occupancy could be by Thanksgiving. Don't miss out again! Reduced interest rate available from lender. Take 14 Mile to Farmington Rd. - go North one road and turn West - 1st road left to 7378 VILLAGE.

Prudential Prudential ckering Real Esta (313) 458-4900 \$9,000 BELOW MARKET!!
letter than new! 15 month old 3 bed
som victorian ranch w/2 car garage
ompare with new similar model ir
leghborhood. Wayne Westlank
chools. Asking \$84,900. (50109)

best BUY in W. Bloommen for this gorgeous 1992 built colonial on treed loff imagine yourself nestled in this almost new home in great neighborhood w/4 bedrooms , family room, living room, dining room, library, 1st floor laundry, fireplace, central air, paddle fans in 3 bedrooms, custom decking as well, & superb landscaping, \$189,900.

Diane Braykovich Prudential 6 Pickering Real Estate 313-458-4900 BIRCH HILL SUB - Charming 3 bed-room, private backyard, garage, basement. Great areal \$1800'down, \$531/mo. 7.5% APR, 30 yrs. Century 21 Towne Pride, 24HR recorded mes-sage. 1-800-899-5883, code#3260

Brick Ranch with approximately 1 acre lot. Large eat-in kitchen. Master bedroom w/walk-in-closet, living room w/natural freplace.updated kitchen w/built-in range & ovens, 2 car & 1 car attached heated garage for the auto enthusiasts, 1st floor laundry, rec room w/fireplace in basement. BRICK RANCH - LIVONIA SCHOOLS, 3 bedroom, 15 X 11 kitchen, family room, full basement, move right in. Only 897,900. STATE WIDE REALTY. (313) 427-3200

> Westland
>
> Get ready for chilly nights with the 2 fireplaces in this spectacular home. 3 bedroom/ 2.5 bath open .floor plan with cathedral ceilings and skylights. Larger lot on cul-de-sac, central air, 2 car attached garage. Call for more information. \$131,900. Call Elizabeth Chuba at REMERICA HOMETOWN ONE

313-420-3400

2141 Buchanan,

BY OWNER - 3 bedroom brick ranch 1981 central air, newer turnace 8 kitchen, partially finished basemen' w/natural fireplace. Occupancy mic Nov. \$109,500. 810-624-9138

 $3\overline{45}$ COME & GET IT!

this could be, your lucky liquestry clean, specious 3 beautiful come with 1800 sq. ft. in wond seighborhood, enormous kitchen sev oak cabinets, big living room is large family room, new bath, ce ard. If the service is the service of the service o

yard. Move in by Christmas \$108,900. Call Jim & Mike Anderson today! Century 21 Dynamic (313) 728-7800

DARLING RANCH HOME, CALL NOW! 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, len yard. Deck, upated bath woak of inet, large laundry room, kitchen separate dining area. Nice neight hood. \$75,900. (50128).

Prudential

DON'T PASS THIS ONE UP! Loads of updates, newer shingles, windows, plumbing, bath, extra large kitchen includes new counter tops & sink. New central air, all new paint & carpet, custom blinds, \$79,900. (50114).

Pickering Real Estate 313-458-4900 EXCELLENT STARTER HOME

FANTASTIC 3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH! Must see this home! Full basement, 2 car garage, all appliances stay, needs updating, endless possibilities, great family sub. Asking \$97,500. (10039)

Pickering Real Estate (313) 981-3500

SCENIC SPLENDOR ou can't believe your in the city! ounded by woods. This 3 bedroo ath ranch is a beautiful retreat!

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW Charm inside and out. 4 bedrooms 1.5 baths, basement, hardwood floors, formal dining room, natural fire place, new furnace and hot water

IMMACULATE TRI-LEVEL
Home features a great floor plan
wmany upates, neutral decor, new
turnace, updated electrical, hardwood floors. Great neighborhood
central air. Must see! \$89,990
(10045) entral 10045). Prudential 6

> Pickering Real Estate 313-981-3500 IVONIA SCHOOLS: 1500 sq. ft.

Pickering Real Estate 313-458-4900 LOTS OF UPDATES in this 3 bedroom ranch with garage, new win-dows, doors, roof, remodeled kitchen & bath - \$54,900. ASK FOR DOROTHY ESTEP

LOVELY 3 BEDROOM RANCH With large lot. Nice home with many updates: vinyl windows, central air, refaced kitchen cabinets, new counter tops, 2 baths up, finished basement, lot size 70x235 with trees. \$103.000. (50125).

WESTHAVEN



Pickering Real Est 313-458-4900 DRASTICALLY REDUCEDI Must sell due to transfer. Over \$30,000 in updatles. Bay window, thermo throughout, glass block, oak kitchen cabinets, furnace, 100AMP circuit breaker, central air, bath. \$89,900. (50106). Prudential

a bedroom, 1 bath ranch, side entry, 2 car detached garage, nice lot, terms: FHA or VA. Seller will con-sider helping with costs. \$74,900. BOB MERRY Coldwell Banker Preferred. Realtors 313-416-1245

Prudential

FINISHED BASEMENT Pretty red brick ranch has many updates: furnace, central air, windows, entry doors, sprinklers, vinyl trim. City approval. WOW! \$81,000. 458GR.

everyday pressures. 1435 sq. ft. top relax in with fireplace, remodeled kitchen, central air, 2.5 car attached garage and more. \$120,900.070GL

COLDMGIL BANKER Preferred, Realtors 313-459-6000

LOCATED ON .88 ACRE
Bordered by 500 acre nature preserve, this home is a fix-er-upper
special, values at over \$165,000. But
it's selling at only \$114,900.
(50065)

Prudential

Century 21 Dynamic 313-728-8000 - Pager 219-2106

Prudential 6 Pickering Real Estate (313) 458-4900 Maintenance-Free Lifestyle

ESTATES

DETACHED CONDOMINIUM HOMES Located on Hunter, E. of Wayne Rd. 2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths with 2 Car Garage & Full Basement from...\$129,500

313-722-8333

MODELS OPEN: Daily 12-5 (Except Tuesdays

OTHER MODELS AVAILABLE

At and



potential. \$129,900. ECH-83B MAX BROOCK, INC. (810) 646-1400 OPEN SUN. 2-5pm. 7005 Timber-view Trail, W. Bloomfield. By owner. 5 5 bedroom, 4½ bath contemporary, built 1991. 3400 sq.tt. plus finished basement, beautifully landscaped, backs to commons, huge deck. \$329,000. (810) 861-1753 CRANBROOK ASSOCIATES 24 HOUR HOTLINE:(810)299-9670 STONEBRIDGE - \$40,000 below market - 4 Bedroom colonial. 3500 sq. ft. \$399,900.

1 YR. YOUNG - 3100 Sq. Ft. 4 bedroom colonial. Wood floors, alarm, dry sauna, \$396,900.

LOCKLAND PINES - 3 bedroom detached condo, 2 car attached garage. Wood floor. \$149,900.

BETH DANTO BORSON

Century 21 Associates
(810) 406-4610



\$3,000 MOVES YOU IN entral air, plumbing roof, carpet, indows. New front porch loverhand, large family room iddogreal to deck, (50120). 74,900.

345 Westland/Wayne

Prudential Rickering Real Estate (313) 458-4900

2581 Nichols Court

Westland
Beautiful 3 bedroom/2 full beth home
n popular Millpointe. Larger private
backyard with brick paver patro. Quen
loor plan with cathedral ceilings.
Juliog room, family room, over 1600
spt. Great value at \$127,500. Call
Etzabeth Chuba at

REMERICA

HOMETOWN ONE 313-420-3400

OLD WOBLD CHARM
Large family home, gorgeous country
home in the city. You won't be disap-pointed! Updates include furnace, central air 91; roof 94; exterior of home & garage freshly painted, beautiful wood trim. \$79,900.

OPEN SUN. 12-3

Middleoetit, a rare find in this 3 dec-room Livonia schools brick ranchi Spacious living room, master bed-room has ½ bath, finished basement, central air, garage, immediate occu-pancy. Must see to appreciate ... \$106,900

this gorgeous brick ranch has a country kitchen, 1½ baths, doorwall to deck, finished basement, newer win dows, furnace, central air, quick occu pancy. Priced to sell - \$77,900

OPEN SUN. 1-4
32411 Grandview, S. of Cherryhill, E
of Venoy, absolutely gorgeous, 3 bed
room brick ranch, large kitchen witt
oak cabinets, family room, full base
ment, 2 full baths, newer windows ed 2 car garage, only \$99,900 CALL DEAN CASTELLI 345 Westland/Wayne 345 Westland/Wayne

TONQUISH BEAUTY!
Brick ranch with large lamily ro
fireplace. Many updates incluthermal windows, steel antry of
central air, 2 car garage. Won't
long. Asking \$129,900. (50102) Prudential

J. Scott, Inc.

Prudential

Pickering Real Estate 313-458-4900

WESTLAND
Neat & tidy 3 bedroom brick, & viny
ranch w/many updates. A big country
kitchen and partly finished basemen
are two of this home's attractions
Only \$87,900.
CENTURY 21 TODAY
(313) 538-2000

\$2,200Down

\$665/Month

WHY RENT,
BUY YOUR OWN HOME!
Nice starter 2 bedroom ranch wharge
size fenoed backyard, updates: windows, rool, bathroom. WayneWestland Schools. Call for appt.
today. \$49.900. (50130).

Prudential 6

1471 Norri

WESTLAND at & tidy 3 bedroom by

WESTLAND
WONDER
secreción prick ranch with tons of
lates. 8. Livonia schools priced
ow market value. Features include
hingled roof, new gutters, totally
nodeled kitchen and bath, new
rmal windows, Stainmaster carpet,
a a large bock yard \$99,900. Call
reas or Shari at Pickering Real Estate 313-458-4900 REMERICA QUALITY SERVICE AWARD
Winning Office
1992-1993-1995
UPDATED TRI-LEVEL!
NEW!! NEW!! Garage door, carps
freasily painted, verifical blinds, site
entry door, vaulted calling, update
bath room, central air, all appliance
stay, stove, refrigerator, microwaw

HOMETOWN II REALTORS 313-453-0012

WESTLAND

YOUR SEARCH IS OVER Great 3 bedroom ranch in John Glenr High School area. Anderson win dowe, bay in kitchen, newer carpe throughout, all appliances stay 8 immediate occupancy. \$88,900 (50115)

Prudential

Pickering Real Estate 313-458-4900

YOUR SEARCH IS OVER!

Pour Scarce 1 Search to Overity Beautiful brick tri-level. Newer windows, carpet, roof & 2 full updated baths. Hardwood in invingroom & bedroom. Maintenance free exterior with aurorom & 22x22 garage. Asking \$199.900. (50117) WESTLAND BRICK RANCH This home has extra large bedrooms remodeled interior & it sits on almos ½ an acre. Never windows, carpet, paint, celling fans & bathroom. Only \$54,900. (50089). Prudential

Pickering Real Estate (313) 458-4900

348 Wixom/Walled Lake/ Commerce

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom home in Wixom, built in 1985. Little or no work, great for a starter home Walled Lake Schools. \$119,900 (278APA). CENTURY 21 ASSOCIATES (810) 349-6800

3 bedroom Walled Lake home on quiet street. Lake privilèges - sandy beach & boat mooring. Under \$100,000. Call Todd A Smith, Re Max Great Lakes, (810) 473-6200 Brand new 3 bedroom, all brick ranch. Central air. EARN PART OF DOWN PAY-MENT & CLOSING COST BY PAINTING & FLOOR TILING. ROSS REALTY 313-326-8300

FIRST OFFERING
In this custom built ranch situated
In lovely % acres. Located on the
uron River, this home offers formal
ning room, huge Great Room with
eplace, first floor laundry, 3 or 4
scroems, full basement, 2½ car
arage, \$212,000.
CENTURY 21 TODAY
(313) 462-9600

OPEN SUNDAY 12-3
3027 POTTER
1,675 sq. ft. ranch with many update
well-maintained and in move-in cond
tion. 2-car garage. Priced in the
\$130's for quick sale. Call Phil Gueri
(810) 347-3050, cxt. 459
COLDWELL BANKER
Schweitzer Real Estate

(8693)

REMERICA

FAMILY REALTORS 33018 W. Warren

Westland

INVITING COLONIAL
Dustanding 4 bedroom, 2.5 beth
otonial situated on a large lot on a
lead-end street in a very destinable
trea. Comfortable living room, marble
trealized in large living room, marble
treplace in family room, den and 2 car
stached side entry garage. Central
side, sprinkler system and morel
1240,900. Cod has numerous upeles. Ceram hoor, garden beth, island litches 281,900. (10008).

Prudential MARY McLEOD PAGER: (313) 990-7649 Codwell Banker Schweitzer (810) 347-3050 Pickering Real Estate 313-981-3500

358 Lakefront OPEN SUN. Oct 27 1-4pm 8962 CYNTHIA CT. Commerce & Union Lake Rds. Lurround yourself with lakes, pond lature preserves. Professional andscaped & decorated, 4 bedroom to baths \$226,900. Call RENEE ELLIOTT (313) 453-8700 REMAX CROSSROADS 17 ACRES e wooded property located of tichwagh. South Lyon school surrounded by \$250,000 ptus. Asking only \$350,00

Prudential STUNNING executive 3700 sq. ft tudor in COMMERCE TWP 'S premie sub "Pine Cove Villas". A Bedrooms 2.5 baths, inving room, family room loft, 3/4 cair garage and more. Walk to the private beach on lower Strail Lake or tennis courts! (380 DAM).

CENTURY 21 ASSOCIATES
(810) 349-8890 Pickering Real Est 313-981-3500

ALL SPORTS Silver Lake in preesti-gious Fenton. 85 frontage. Contempo-rary 3 bedroom, 2½ bath in executive neighborhood. Lower level walkout, natural stone fireplace, format dining. Pella windows. \$359,000. 810-629-2121; haths, finished basement w/ extras, sentral air, lots of updates. Beautiful reed lott \$149,900. 810-624-7552 JUST LISTED
LOOMFIELD CONDO - End
ith white Euro gourmet kitch
pproximately 4000 sq.ft., Bloom
chools, finished walkout lower le

MAX BROOCK, INC. (810) 646-1400

360 Out of State Homes/ Property

BLUE RIDGE Mountains near Ashaville NC, 275 ft approx. on Trout River. Store fireplace, luxury bain jacuzzi for 2. 1200+ sqft, some fur-nishings MORE. \$175,000. 704-675-8345 or 810-849-8519

PEACEFUL MOUNTAIN SECLUSION

36+ safe & escluded acres nested in heart of Colorado Rocky Mountains. Lush meadow wraps around a bubling trout stream/towering pines. Year-round access/underground power & phone. Mild climate. Breathtaking views & building site. Only \$83K. Call Irene at Land Properties Inc. (719) 783-2578

Country Homes

ANCHESTER - Custom home vooded site, 3 bedroom, 2½ baths replace, built in vac, private part v/pond. \$205,000 (313) 428-7381

HOWELL - Fall special. Roomy 3 bedroom farmhouse on 10 acres. Large barn with fenced pasture. 2 exceptional shop buildings with 3 phase power. \$153,000. 517-546-8475 517-546-7641

GOVERNMENT FORE

Oakland County

Center For

Open Housing

363 Farms/ Horse Farms

 361^{α}

349 Ypsilanti/Belleville

ALMOST NEW

ACREAGE - 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch w/ceramic tile foyer, greatroom w/cathedrai ceiling & fireplace, huge kitchen w/nook, full basement, 2 car garage - \$144,900 MMEDIATE OCCUPANCY - 4 bed-oom, 2½ bath colonial, like new, this oome offers large rooms, basement, 2 ar garge - \$174,900

Century 21 CASTELLI & LUCAS (313) 453-4300

FULL OF CHARM
This 3 bedroom brick ranch is needed
in quiet neighborhood close to shop
ing, churches, & x-ways. Gas fire
place, Florida room. \$134,900. (10024)

Prudential Pickering Real Estate 313-981-3500

GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD

A PRICE
onderful 3 bedroom ranch
basement, garage, Andersen Winws, custom blinds, new roof, furbe wair cleaner, central air, new
ment. Home is TLC clean. Call
w. \$84,900. (50123)

Prudential Pickering Real Estate 313-458-4900

352 Livingston County

OWELL SCHOOLS - 5 acres re HOWELL SCHOOLS - 5 acres ready for horses, hunting whatever you want. 3 Bedroom, 1500 sq. ft. in a great location. Outbuildings with elec-tric and water, newer windows, siding and septic. A steal at \$144,900. FOWLERVILLE (576mas) CENTURY 21 ASSOCIATES (810) 349-6800

Oakland County 354

LYON TOWNSHIP
Country retreat, oyer 2 acres, electronic gate spirty, extensive protesional landscaping, tull marble
implace, beautiful grante counters in
dichen, sautha in basement, inpround pool, horses OK. Asking
\$25,000.

(313) 532-0600

OPEN HOUSE 1-4 1919 CATALPA
E of Woodward, W. of Coolige
This 3 bedroom, 1½ bath full brick ranch redefines move-in condition. Newer roof & windows. Updated titchen & bath, hardwood floors, finished lower level, 1 car garage. \$119,900.

Ask for Jerry Banister
REMAX EXECUTIVE
(810) 645-1589

WHITE LAKE Twp - updated 900 sqft. on 1½ acres, 2 bedroom, 1 beth, unfinished basement, large deck. Tranquil setting among farms, parks & lakes. \$97,700. 810-887-6474

356 Washienaw County

SALINE - 4 bedroom, open floor plan, 24 car garage, oak floors morel \$143,500 Call 313-429-3882 press pound (#),1 for information.

SALINE - By owner, 3500 sq.ft. custom walk-out with small barn & pond on 15 acres. Saline Schools. \$450,900. Additional 42+ acres avail-able. (313) 429-9563

357 Wayne County

ATTENTION INVESTOR
bedroom brick bun
rbasement, garage. N. Mi
ve. Needs some work. Brin
fleri Priced \$20,000 under n

Prudential Co 313-961-3500

WHAT A BEAUTY!
bedroom brick bungalow offering
intral air, hardwood floors, new
schen floor, glaring room, garage
teament, plue stove & dispose.
M,900

ntury 21 Towne Pride (313) 326-2600

DOWNTOWN FARMINGTO by \$44,900. Darling 1 bedroo . Spaciouse Pringpolining srea. It is bedroom, garage. Estrem 6 well markcured. Wi wn. POSSIBLE Final /AILABLE. Ask for: ANDREA MCCARTER (810) 473-8200 Re/Max Great Lakes

FARMINGTON HILLS PRE-CONSTRUCTION SALEII

From \$125,500 BRIARWOOD VILLAGE

RIARWOOMINIUMS S10) 473-8180 Joen 12:30 - 5:30 daily Josed Thursday FARMINGTON HILLS - 2 bedroot 14 baths, 1150 sq. ft. Many updat Fireplace, central air, basement, st lights, private deck. Excellent con ion. \$109,900.

n. \$109,900.

armington Hills - Builder's last unit, bedroom, 2 beth, central air, creened porch, vaulted cellings, 89,990. I bedroom corner unit seals for \$89,900. 82 years or older Copen Sunday 1-4, Pendleton Clu Drive, S. of 11 Mile, W. off Middle bett.

(810) 626-861

FARMINGTON HILLS - Why rent? Spacious 1 bedroom condo in excel-lent location. \$58,500. (810) 932-8316

FARMINGTON HILLS
SPECTACULAR
obest describes this stunning contemporary detached condo. 2½ baths, entral air, hardwood floors, dining com, living room, 2 car attached parage, beautiful view of woods. Callodayl \$244,900.

CENTURY 21 TODAY
(\$13) 462-9800

(810) 648-1400

10° ON HANDY LAKE - with a view of the lake from the living room, family room and master bedroom, or you can sit in the Hot Tub on the deck enjoying that great view! An open floor plan is great; for entertaining along with 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, large kitchen including all appliances, plus there is plenty of room in the oversized garage and 3 sheds to store all your toys. Hartland Schools! \$189,900, Ask for Thom or Nancy Rademacher at: Re/Max Homes, Inc. (810)832-5050 FARMINGTON HILLS treet to be impressed by this 2 bed-orn, 2 bath ranch, Spacious living om, dining room & kitchen, large sater bedroom with walk in closet. 19,900. Please call:

FARMINGTON HILLS SUPER BUY, 2 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. 2 car parage, Private location. \$119,900. HELP-U-SELL 810-348-8006

FARMINGTON Walk to downtown from this 2 bedroom condo that includes 1.5 baths and colvered parking. Gas and water included in association dues. \$62,900. (646633).

CENTURY 21 HARTFORD (810) 478-6000

GREENBROOKEI - You will be right at home in this 3 bedroom 2½ bath townhouse with full basement, private entrance, newer kitchen with ceramic tile. Pets welcomed. \$121,000. GR-25C (655956)

ADDISON TOWNSHIP - A home like no other. The best of everything is right here. 4 Bedrooms, 2.5 baths, library, 3.6 acres, at the end of a cui-de-sac. View, privacy, and a home beyond compare. Light neutrals. Immaculate. \$319,900. (479 RUE) CENTURY 21 ASSOCIATES (810) 349-8800 FABULOUSI - ranch with 4 bed-rooms, 3 Juli baths, over 2800 sq. ft. Marble & hardwood floors, skylight, bullt-ins, security system. Walk-out & 2 decks. \$249,000. ME-73c.



MILFORD, off Moore Lake.

A conversion including 5 flor plans, with quaint 1 bedroom starting at \$43,000 and spacious 2 bedrooms up to and spacious starting at \$43,000 and spaciou 2 bedrooms up to \$78,000. For Appointments (810)917-8993. (810)953-106

NORTHVILLE - ABSOLUTE GLO-RIOUS VIEW of lakes and trees. Features wood burning fireplace in family room, separate living room, 2 large bedrooms up, finished shop, storage & recrestion area down, all for price of \$104,900! Low interest mortage available. Act now to not be sorry you missed a great home. Call for your private showing. OneWay Realty \$10-473-5500

CLOSED HOMES from pennies on \$1. Delinquent tax, repos, REOs, Your area. For current listings, cal: 1-80-998-9778, Ext. H-3986, 3890 or 3855 NOVI - CROSSWINDS CONDO bedroom, vaulted cellings, finished over level, pool, tennis courts, By wner, \$129,000. (810) 349-9296

PLYMOUTH - end unit ranch, 2 bed-rooms, 2 baths, private entry, vaulted greatroom with freplace, lotchen with dining area off wood entry deck, full basement, 2 car attached garage, all appliances included. \$151,200. (313) 453-1043

SOUTH LYON Builders Close-Out Special \$60,900 to \$83,900 610-437-6020

WALLED LAKE: 1987, 2 bedroom, finished basement, fireplace, attached garage, air, \$89,900. Call: (810) 960-0719

W. BLOOMFIELD Greenpoints complex, 2 bedroom townhouse, 24baths, fireplace, 2 car garage, dack. Secluded location. Price reduced to \$125,000. Cell; (810) 737-4814 or (313) 745-5874

WESTLAND
CREAM PUFF CONDO!
Beautiful brid/valuminum 2 bedroom with neutral decor, selt cabinets, new carpet throughout, full basement, attached garage. FHA approved, be in by the holiday! \$72,900. (10048)

Prudential 6

Pickering Real Esta (313) 981-3500

WESTLAND
OPEN SAT 1-4
1599 SHOEMARER
S. of Ford, E. of Waltre
Marquette Village Contoe
Exceptional Rench conde basultiully
decorated. Upgraded thefearpel, 2
bedrooms, 2 baths, great room, dining
area, deck facing trees. Won't lest
long! Asking \$79,900. (\$0122).

Prudential 6 Pickering Real Estate 313-458-4900

NEW CONDOS
for Summer occupancy

ALMOST SOLD OUT! ONLY (2) REMAIN 197/mo includes for re-M. 14x70, 3 bedroom, 2 full by 1397/mo includes lot re 1397/mo includes lot re 1396, 1470, 3 betroom, 2 full b 175 down, APR 10.50, 240 m Call Carol at HOMETOWN US 313-595-9100

DON'T RENT! BE AN INVESTOR IN YOUR NEW HOME NOVI \$476 a month, includes payment & lot ren LITTLE VALLEY HO 810-474-6500 10% down, 240 months a 9274 10.25 APR

378 Lake/River Resort
Property CHARLEVOIX - Lakefront. 475 ft. 28 acres. Very sécluded. Land improvements have been made. Mike; (810) 686-8595

QUALITY

HOMES Hours, Mon.- Fri., 10-4 PM. Evenings & Saturday by appt. 810-474-0320 or 810-474-0333 Ask for Joanne LITTLE VALLEY

PLYMOUTH HILLS MANUFACTURED HOME COMMUNITY MANAGER'S SPECIALS:

"IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY AFTER APPROVALS" 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerato stove, central air, dishwasher, dis posal, washer & dryer & muc

BELIEVE IT
\$36,900 double wide. 1992 3 bed room 2 bath, central air, retriger ator, stove, disposal entertainment unit, bay window a much more.

"MUST SEE"
Bedroom, 2 bath, refrigera ireplace, central air, dishwast tove, washer & dryer, cei ans, all window treatments, g ers & downspouts.

NEW & EXISTING PLUS MANY MORE! Come In & See What We Can Do For You! . IN ADDITION:

Ask About OUR HOMES On YOUR LOT LITTLE VALLEY

(313) 454-4660 PLYMOUTH/CANTON SCHOOLS

LOT RENT ONLY 7 HOMES LEFT CALL JIM OR LARY (313) 699-2026

LITTLE VALLEY HOMES * LOT RENT For 1st 12 months with purchase of selected models TRADES WELCOME

NORTHVILLE \$36,990

Own a 1,200-2,000 sq. ft. new home at Country Estate 25 models to choose from Calkland Co. S. Lyon School 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 baths 2 car garage available HEARTLAND HOMES 810-437-8244 LITTLE VALLEY HOMES \$10-486-8362

375 Mobile Homes

RANDSHI HIRE ESTATES - 2 bed bath, 14x80, air, stow or, very good condition. (517) 223-366

NOVI CHATEAU- 14x70, 2 bedrot 1,5 bath, closed-in porch, appliand by pool. \$3500 down-land contr \$7,000 cash. 313-730-18

Call Bruce

(810) 887-1980

Best Choice Realty 1-800-786-5700

REBATE \$1500 ON NEW MODELS 13

• Ho site reat ill 1997 • Immediate occupancy
• 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths • "- "ATTAKE HARRE TO AND Enjoy Disney with your frae community cable package **CEDARBROOK ESTATES**

> \$1500 REBATES ON 9 NEW MODELS

STRATFORD

Northern Property 379

SUTTONS BAY relopers...don't miss this as with 600 ft. on the bay.

OSCODA

2 bedroom cottage, furnished, appli-ances stay. New sea wall, 100 ft. dock, nice sandy bottom on Van Ettan Lake. Great weekend, summer or year around cottage.

2½ HRS. FROM THE METRO AREA Would you like a mile of Lake Hur athoreline with beautiful sand beach 167 acres, possibly more. Build yo estate or just right for major motel condominums. For information à pro erly inspection, call today.

DVI. HOME features 2 bedroom. ith, central air, new roof over, Ni ppliances, targe deck with awnir outh Lyon achools, \$1,475 dow 136/month. Won't last Call Hea nd Homes (810)380-9550

VESTLAND - by owner 12 x 50 1 tembrandt. Updated. Very clean. logs allowed. Asking \$8500. (313) 422-8143 Leave messe

WHITMORE LAKE - Northlield Estates. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 14x70, excellent condition, \$21,900. (313) 449-0965

ocupancy, includes air. Lyndon Vil ge Building Co. (313) 451-2869

HEATHERWOOD-MANNINGTON HOMES
Presents Troy's best k
corel. New homes resided amic
with with wooded lots. Troy scho
rose starting at \$173,900. Open
rys, 1-6pm. (810) 619-0519

CHEAP! CHEAP!

\$355 per month! (includes lot rent)

DOUBLE WIDE, lowest price in town. 1996, 28x48, huge country kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full bath, spacious living room, 10% down, APR 10.50, 360 months. Call Carol at... HOMETOWN USA 313-695-9100

on all sports Walnut Lake .235 Ft. on the water. Land Contract available. \$649,900. Ask for. Janes KASAPIS Chambisriain, REALTORS 810-851-4400.

-ORCHARD LAKE-

Dramatic custom homesite offering panoramic sunset views of the take to be part of a private gated commu-nity with individual boat wells. Bloom field Hills schools. Approximately on-lare. Call for more! \$525,000

SQUAW LAKE, Fenton. Wooded It on all sports lake. 230 ft. frontage ocanel. Perfect for walkout. Must se \$89,000. Message. 810-780-4410

379 Northern Property

Looking for a waterfront home

resort, commercial properly businesses or land to develop in and around Traverse City? Call the area's most successful exclusive BUYER BROKERAGE

exculave BUTER PROJECTIVE company. We represent you, the buyer, in the purchase of prop-erty. Ours is an exclusive service to buyers. If you are tired of doing all the work give us a call.

(616) 264-0091 HARBOR PROPERTIES

160 WOODED acres with small pond. Excellent hunting. 2 bedroom

attached garages wheated work-shop on paved county road near N. Manistique Lake. Includes Kubota tractor, Brush Hog. splitter, lawn tractor, etc. Owner financing. \$138,000. 906-586-9478

OSCODA - By Owner. Nice retirement home. 2 or 3 bedrooms. Full baselment. Sunroom. Garage. Natural gas, city water. 120 x 120 lot. Nice trees. \$65,000. 517-739-1565

PRIME HUNTING location - to lease per season, \$15/acre, 520 acres, near Tawas. 313-462-6261

TAWAS/OSCODA AREA

Quality

376 Homes Under Construction

BUILDERS MODEL 4 be

EAST TAWAS
Baldwin Resort Rd. 3 bedroom home, completely updated plumbling, wiring, windows, vinyl siding, new roof, bathroom and laundry, over 1700 sq.ft. Must see 1.3 acres on Lake Huron. \$179,000

RESTAURANT - 5400 sq. ft., The China House in East Tawas, com-pletely equipped. Benquet room, dining room, foungs. \$300,000 Excel-lent business opportunity. Financing available for qualified buyers.

BOB RENEW (313) 609-3443 WOLVERINE PROPERTIES

381 Southern Property

BOTH WORLDS! Florida! Ocean & river. Boat slip & condo sale. N. Hutchinsen Island, near Vero Beach. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. SE corner, 5th floor.

382 Lots & Acreage Vacant

A Community of Private Parks & Large Lots w/City Improvements Flexible Terms. Close to Western Suburbs & Ann Arbor. J.A.B. Development Inc. & Gach Realty (810) 569-0730; (313)868-3253

ANNOUNCING

TIMBERVIEW ACRES Low Down Payment Gentle rolling, 2-½ acre sites some wiwalkout basement, your builder, Easy access to western suburbs and Ann Arbo Financing Terms Available. J.A.Bloch & Co./Gach Realty (810) 559-7430

A Site to Behold POND & WALKOUT LOTS Close in Beck Rd. Terms.

J.A.Bloch & Co./Gach Realty 810-559-7430

BEAUTIFUL VIEWS - from this 100x284 ft. walk-out site on Tangle-wood Golf Course in Lyon Twp. Lot offers trees & 100 ft. frontage on 15th hole. Call (810) 349-5309

HANNETT-WILSON & WHITEHOUSE (810)646-6200 BLOOMFIELD HILLS ADDRESS BLOOMFIELD HILLS ADDRESS for secluded estate, with the existing home possibly used for a gate house. Separate 17 outlot on prestigious Lower Long Lake, with hard sand beach. Approved for two single family homes. The ultimate arrangement for a private family compound. Must see to appreciate. \$1,000,000.00.

Phone 810-355-1954 BRANDON TWP. - Lots For Sale or Will Build To Suit. 2½ acre parcels, new development. \$69,900. Terms available. (810) 627-2885

CHEBOYGAN COUNTY. 10.10 beautiful acres adjoining state land. Wooded with Oak, Maple Beech, Birch trees. Pernote hunting and camping, \$18,500, \$500 down, \$225 mo.; 17% Land Contract. Northern Land Company, 1-800-968-3118. BRIGHTON - 2 lots available, almost an acre each. \$39,900/each. Voice mail or page, Pat Lafond, Century 21 Today at: (810) 409-9071

BRIGHTON TWP./BRIGHTON schools. 1-5 acre parcels. Perked & paved. Natural gas. Close to highways. From \$45,000. (810) 477-9160 EVART - 300 ACRES, beds, upscale meats, R.V. Baited blinds, Christian oriented, Price on request 313-522-7431 BUILDABLE WESTLAND LOT! Located in residential area near eas access to major roads and expressway. Asking \$17,900 (50116). LAKE CHARLEVOIX: Executive log home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 ½ car garage, 150 ft. of water frontage, 4 ½ treed acres. 349,000. (313) 882-8840

Prudential

Pickering Real Estate 313-458-4900 BLOMFIELD HILLS
Excellent building site in a premium area. Build your dream home on over 4 acres. Private, wooded, walk-out potential with pond view in a neighborhood of other estate lots and homogali. for specific processing the process of the p

HANNETT-WILSON & WHITEHOUSE (810)646-6200

BLOOMFIELD HILLS Spectacular elevated wooded setting in the heart of Bloomfield Hills, Perfect location for the home of your dreams in an area of million dollar homes \$239,900. (BAL000).

HANNETT-WILSON & WHITEHOUSE (810)646-6200 COUNTRY RETREAT, 8 Acres with Woods, E-Z Terms, Prime Area, Close to W. Suburbs. J.A. Bloch & Co./Gach Realty. (610)559-7430

DEXTER, S. LYON, WHITMORE, BRIGHTON

54 to 10 acre parcels and lerger development parcels. All near US23. Everyone welcome. Builders terms from \$39,000. Owner - Broker - Builder. James F. Edwards 313-663-4886

FOWLERVILLE. 4 parcels, 3-10 acres, parks; \$36,000-\$47,000, 3169 Hogback- South. (810)229-9154, (517)223-8221 POWLERVILLE SCHOOLS. Build able home site on 5+ acres. Access to power and health department Approved for on site septic. Partially wooded. \$30,000. (517) 223-086

FOWLERVILLE SCHOOLS. Hunter's paradise. 10 acre wooded parcel. Excellent. Perked. \$43,500. (517) 223-9791 GREEN OAK. 2 lots, 1/4 to 1 acre, walk-out, treed. Sandy Creek Sub. \$42,900 to \$46,900. 517-348-1992 HAMBURG TWP, 4-1 1/2 +acre par-cels. Wooded, rolling, prices from \$65,000. (313)878-3482

HOWELL TWP - Beautiful wooded 2.73 + acre parcel with pond on paved, private road. Perked & surveyed. \$64,500. Call 810-380-6321

LAKE FRONTAGE
Land Contract Terms
1.07 acres! 150' on Lake Huron. A
million dollar view of rolling waves on
your own basch. Only \$74,900.
ASK FOR MIKE OR R.J.

(313) 532-0600 DATHVILLE: I acre percel on pri-de drive. Possible walk-out site.

ountry setting. (810) 380-5634 NORTHVILLE
CLASSIC serently vecent tand, Over
2 scree of tend altusted in an area of
custom built homes. Well is already
installed waiting for your new build. Lyon Tup. Northville Schools.
875.000, (10047).

Prudential 65

(313) 981-3500 em Township, South Lyops cols, 2.39 scree. Smallest price

stay, stove, refrigerator, microwa washer & dryer, just 2 years old A must see! Don't wait -\$80,000 Contage 2

WESTLAND - 2 bedroom, large wooded privacy tenced yard, new carpet, all appliances included! Good starter home. \$36,500. 313-722-8949

Prudential 6

Pickering Real Estate 313-458-4900

THE PERFECT STARTER HOME

Century 21
CASTELLI (3137 525-7900
1990-1991-1992-1993-1994
CENTURION
AWARD WINNING OFFICE

Pickering Real Estate 313-458-4900 458-6119 Century 21 Castelli JOHN TOYE Professional Realtor 313 • 729 • TOYE

WESTLAND 32201 Fairchild



GARDEN CITY 31566 Elmwood



WAYNE 37625 H S. of Gleanwood, W. of Noveburgh.

N. CLEAN, CLEAN' Original owner offers this beal in Prime Glenwood Heights' Updates include rool yeart. Outside of forme is maintenance fee. Note I with natural freplace 5 wet bar area now used for sto laster bedroom is very large 6 offers full path & well-in-cl and has large too leved deck, sturning park-like se to woods' \$169.500.

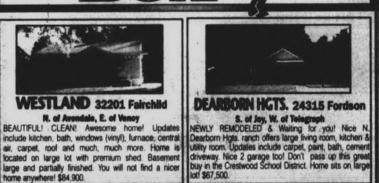
NEW LISTING! ESTLAND 1221 Sh

M. of Marquette, E. of Wayne
Thy rent, when you can own this beautiful condo! Unit
fars 2 bedrooms, master has large walk-in closet & 2
indows. Beautiful ceramic bath, cathedral cellings &
rylights in living room, dining room area, deck, all
polisences stay. Decorated beautifully & clean, clean,
ean. \$74,900.

GTON HELL STAND PORT 6, of \$4 MMs, Vs. of IT 1/2 acre of prime Farmington Home offers 5 bedrooms, 2 up-has steam shower. Besuith I for acm cabiness 6 Bull-in shares







NORTHVILLE 42801 MIII S. of 6 Mile, E. of Northyllle
BEAUTIFUL NORTHYILLE HOME! Nice brick ranch off
3 bedrooms, 1.5 beths, family room wfirepla
basement, all located on over an acre! Gorgeous tr
lot, country in the city. Updates include furnance,



WESTLAND 2142 N S, of Ford, W. of 182 adrooms, 2 full baths, over 1,600 sp. ft. You must see beautiful Quad level in N. W. Westland, Large for, the of 2 car garage is insulated & chywalled. All liances included. Nitchen, baths, carpet, roof gles, glass block, windows, paint raistle & out, the is has been updated; 2 lier deck! \$129,750.



LIVONIA 29926 R





Monthly dues \$119 includes cable TV. Model open daily 12-4pm, closed Weds., \$8.1. 12-4pm and Sun. 12-5pm. Contact RICHARD BUTTE The Michigan Group Resiltors \$10-229-0298 Unit depicted above is unit #1 on. Powderhorn in Late Edgewood Condominiums.

Centon
SPARKLING FRESH
CONDO
You'll love the fresh look and feet of
this 2 bedworn delight with applicates
gates including litholian cobinate and
carpes. Private array and attached
gates, Private array and attached
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(\$10) 347-3050

ittle Va FOUR
BEDROOM HOME
Only \$32,990. CENTRAL OUTLET.
1-800-432-2525. Open 7 days. HIGHLAND HILLS **ESTATES** Located N. of Grand River on 1 Rd., in Novi half way between party & Meadowbrook Rd. SKYLINE, 14 X 70 with 10x30 room addition, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, all appliances, central air, immediate occupancy. \$31,900

SKYLINE, 18x88, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, house type siding - shingle roof, washer/dryer - stove - refrigerator, air. Immediate occupancy. \$24,500. MARLETTE, 14x68, 2 be aths, washer/dryer, stove, refriger-tor, loads of closet space, covered orch. \$19,900.

Libby Beck Real Estate One Pager 810-317-3324

DETACHED - except for the garage. End unit features 2 bedrooms & den (or 3rd bedroom), 2 full baths, base-ment, attached garage, security system, clubhouse, pool & tennis courts, dock. Gorgeous grounds & views \$141,900, MO-30C.



Villa Del Lago Condominiums OPEN SUN. 1-5PM. 892 N. MAIN ST.

METAMORA - HUNT
Excellent location, 120 or 80-acre
farm. Old 4 bedroom farmhouse
needs attention. Rolling land, hilly,
loaded with widdite. Miles of riding &
driving trails. 85500 per acre. Terms.
Owner: 610-678-2692 364 Real Estate Services REE...BI-WEEKLY LIST of our Sescriptions, addresses, etc. HELP-U-SELL (313) 454-9535

ing service to nomescent erested in integrated living, information on 61 Caldand County Communities Demographics of schools and neighborhoods Mortgage information Mortgage information
810-539-3993
Equal Housing
Opportunity

372 Condos INGHAM WCODS - Occupany date sible! 3 bedroome?2.5 baths, 2 fire-laces. Newly remodeled. Extra fea-res. Cubriouse wpool & tennis ourts. \$256,900. (\$10) 646-1852 BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Exceptional and uril, 1st floor ranch with fire-place, Mester suite willusurious beth. Ubrary/Znd bedroom w/full beth. Attached garage. Private location. \$189,000. (810) 336-0077

BRIGHTON
RANCH
WALK-OUT BASEMENT
Our last insed pond rise left Aiready
roughed in 'we expect Jan. 30th to
be finished Airnost 1600 sq. ft. on 1st
floor with vaulted cellings. 2 skylights,
fleeplaces 2 bedrooms. 2 belins, fully
glessed family room overfooting
sereme wooded setting & emell pond.
Dramatically enticing floor plan. One
sold out months ahead of time.
Monthly duse \$119 includes cable Ty.
Model open daily 12-4pm., closed

CANTON- located near Warren & Briefdon, 2 bedroom townhouse, cen-rel air, basement, end unit, \$44,500. (313) 451-6631



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

IMPECCABLE SIX YEAR OLD COLONIAL, 3500 sq. ft. on a treed lot. Quality upgrades, gournet kitchen, C/A, neutral decor, master suite w/jacuzzi and more. 5 star rat-\$348,000 810-348-6430 (FAW)

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 land-scaping, furnace, roof, drive and treed-lot.



(B21431)

313-261-0700



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.

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.

810-477-1111

313-455-7000



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)



WAYNE
BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM RANCHI Located on extra large private lot. Master bedroom has private bath and walk-in closet. 2 natural fireplaces. Must see to believe.

(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.

(23R00322)



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 treed lot, new furnace, central air and water heater.

(P31784)

313-261-0700



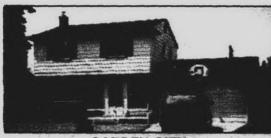
FARMINGTON HILLS POPULAR VILLA CAPRI SUB. Very charming, well-kept brick Ranch. 2½ baths, eat-in kitchen, newer furnace and C/A, heated garage w/220, new steel door & 313-261-0700 \$131,900 (D27624)



YPSILANTI
PICTURE PERFECTI Beautiful 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Trilevel 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, never carpeting, furnace & windows. 2
car attended grants.



GARDEN CITY ALL BRICK BEAUTYI 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.

\$7,500 (TUL) 810-477-1111 (TUL)



REDFORD
CURB APPEAL GALORE! Custom-built, immaculate brick ranch. Finished basement, newly carpeted, new windows, two car garage, and beautifully landscaped.



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! (017330)

WESTLAND
TAKE THE LANDLORD OFF YOUR PAYROLL. With this 3 bedroom brick Ranch in Westland. Full basement, 25 car garage, country kitchen, pantry, nice yard.

(B165)

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.

(R170)

313-326-2000

313-261-0700

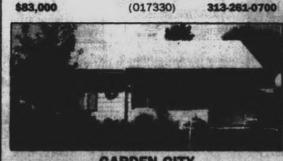


LIVONIA

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)



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 (23800481) 313-455-7000

PLYMOUTH / VACANT LAND
HIS PROPERTY HAS IT ALL! 4.24 rolling acres, wood,
small stream & gentle slopes. In area of million doi
r homes. Possible multiple homes or condo site.
(23A00000) 313-456-7000



\$75,000

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)

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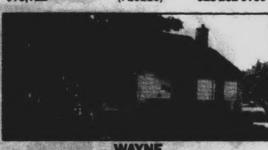


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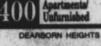
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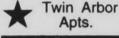
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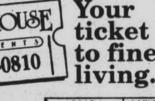
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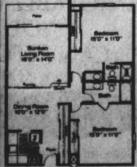
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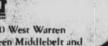
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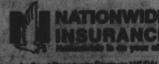
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First United Methodist Church of Troy. Very competitive salary base on experience and responsibilities Resumes can be sent to: Musi Search Committee, 6363 Livernoi Troy, MI 48098. Music Degree plus. Background in sacred musi sesential.

CIDER MILL general store, cashiers, counter help, cider makers, bakery assistants. Must be available to work weekends. Weekday positions avail-

CLEANING COUPLE anted for office cleaning in Livonia ea. Call Pager, 313-364-8904 CLEANING PERSON - dependable person needed for hallways & light housekeeping for a mid size apt. community in Westland area, 313-729-5090

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Looking for a few good teams to run
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PLANI Call Doug: 1-800-511-0089

COMFORT INN of Farmington Hills now hiring for the positions of: Banquet Set-Up Room Attendants Night Auditor Apply in person at: 30715 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills. (810) 471-9220

Canton: Full or part-time, weekly pay. Paid vacations, medical & dental available. Must be 18 years or older-net or warrants. Must have no felo-nies or warrants. Must have prior experi-ence or military background. Must have drivers license or State ID & Social Security card. Apply in person: Fri., Oct. 25th, 9am-3pm at Budgetel Inn, 41211 Ford Rd., Canton. Exit 25 off 1-275, W. on Ford Rd. No calls will be accepted.

Equal Opportunity Employer

UPPORT TECHI

BEP Software Systems, a division of Hospice of Michigan and a leading provider of hospice and home health patient tracking and administration software, is seeking a qualified

We are seeking someone who is eager to learn new software products and environments, who will be comtotable training all levels of users from novice to advanced, who can learn how to customize database applications, who can travel for demonstrations, installations and training with prospective and current clients around the country, and who can represent BEP at state and national conventions.

Your past experience at a software help desk, as a hardware technician, and/or relational database developer will make you an ideal candidate for the position. Health care MIS experi-



or FAX: (810) 559-4037

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needed for immediate hire. Programmer with knowledge of C++FoxPro, MS Access & visual basic.
Working knowledge of communications software, Windows 95, Windows
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in a fast pased dead-fine critical enviromment with little or no supervision.
Please send resumes with cover letter
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Southfield 48075
Fax 810-354-5684
EMail: fasseelm@marsusa.com

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Mager of Support Services 36099 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150 CONFUTER

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500 Help Wanted General

PROGRAM FOR SUCCESS **Programmer Analysts**

standard Federal Bank, an industriated in financial software application, has the following immediate perings in its expanding Troy-base formation Systems Department.

The ideal candidate will have a minimum of 1 year of experience working in a mainframe environment with COBOL. Financial institution application experience preferred.

PC Programmer/Analyst

Candidate must have a minimum of 1 year of work experience in a Visual Basic for Windows development environment. Experience utilizing the Windows API and Microsoft's JET database engine is also required. A background in banking is highly desirable. A four-year computer science degree and experience in O/C+, SQL and multi-user programming is preferred.

This individual must have a working knowledge of relational database design, and experience in Canguage, SQL, and Unix shell programming, Must have a minimum of 1 year programming experience using Unity Accell/SQL or Oracle in a Unix environment. A four-year computer science degree is preferred.

PC/Network Support Analysi

The selected individual must have a working knowledge of PC and Server hardware, peripherals, as well as all Microsoft Networking and operating systems such as NT and Windows. Must be familiar with Office Automation applications, for example Word Perfect and Lotus. Will be responsible for installation of equipment and support for a large scale LAN. A minimum of 3 years' experience is required.

Responsibilities include the design, installation and maintenance of the data communication network, as well as network technical support. Also requires working with vendor sales and service personnel to ensure the proper functioning of purchased and leased equipment and providing assistance in the research of new and ongoing projects. A minimum of one year of COBOL programming required. Communications background preferred. A-Series COMS, C++ and knowledge of PC's

We are looking for self-starters seeking a challenging opportunity. Flex-time, paid overtime and a com-plets flexible benefits package are included. Please send resume indi-cation select resultanguists. Its



Savings/Financial Services Human Resource Departme 2600 W. Big Beaver Rd. Troy, Mt 48084

COMPUTER TRAINING & SUPPORT
This person will be responsible for training of computerized systems for hospitals. The qualified candidate must know Work Perfect 5.1 DOS. In addition to training, there would be customer support & also some marketing support for sales (EG demonstration of system). Strong interpersonal skills are necessary. Travel is required with an excellent automobile coverage. A competitive salary & comprehensive benefit package with a 401K equivalent. Send resume to: Box #1253
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd.
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IN W. Bloomfield riseds full time head
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train, correpositive pay, barrelite. Call
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Large office equipment company
seeks motivated and dependable
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CUSTODIANS Lakeside Building Maintenance is cur-rently hiring Custodians for various high-rise class A office buildings in the Southfield area. Position hours: 5-30pm-1:30am. If you're interested in permanent employment at above union scale wages, contact: Lakeside Building Maintenance 810-352-1494

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WANTED full time custodiam, St
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SCHEDULE? America's largest direct mar-keter of home decorating prod-ucts has opportunities for you. American Bilind and Wallpaper, located in Plymouth, is currently accepting applications for indi-viduals to answer inbound sales calls for the following shifts:

11am-7:30pm 3pm-9:30pm 3pm-11:30pm American offers:
Great pay - average reps eam
\$8-\$10 per hour, consisting of
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Paid training to help you

ing to help you Career advancement NO COLD CALLING.

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Have you ever worked or a telephone company

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We are looking for experienced customer service representatives who can discuss telephone inside wiring and custom calling features. These positions require a high level of customer service both on the telephone and in person, it involves responding to inquires on any telephone related product and service. These people will be communicating with current subscribers and non-subscribers.

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CUSTOMER SERVICE 12 Oaks Mail area. Childrens furnishings. Retail experience helpful. \$7.58/hour plus benefits. For information call: Miss Fore, (810)349-3390

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sesigned.
Qualifications include; High School
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experience with PC or other computer
systems.
Qualified applicants should submit a
resume by, November 15, 1998 to:
Employee Relations Department,
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31748 Enterprise
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CUSTOMER SERVICE REP Computer literate individual with excellent communication & problem aching acidis, 3 entire evallable; \$7.50-58 an hr. (\$10) 373-\$118

CUSTOMER SERVICE position at amail pronetional company. 13 Mile/ Southfield Pid, area. Office and computer experience helpful. Fax resume & salary history to: 610-540-7070

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Ing your:
Excellent oral skillsExcellent communic
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Part-time Evenings to 5 days per week 5 to 20 hrs per week SHIFTS: 3-8 pm; 5-9 pm; 6-10 pm

\$9/Per Hour

Applicants should be computer literate, have a college background, at least one year of customer service experience and possess strong communication skills both verbal and written.

Phoenix Group, Inc. 34115 W. Twelve Mile Road Suite 200 Farmington Hills, MI 48331 Fax: (810) 488-3736 An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Waste Management of Michigan, is seeking full-time Customer Service Representatives. As a member of our Sales Department, the applicant should posses the following skills: Strong organizational, problem solving, computer, and telephone. Will also be responsible for resolving customer service complaints and inquiries; any sales or customer service experience a plus. Please send resume to:

Waste Management

Attr.: Tricis Bayer
36850 Van Born Rd.

Wayne, MI 48184

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is looking for mature, friendly, out-going customer service representa-tives for our business office. Ideal applicant should exhibit articulation and professionalism. Experience in

Scott Shuptrine is a growing company with many opportunities for advance-ment. Apply in person and contact Sally Girty.

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Large property management co pany seeks ambitious individual immediate entry level opening. Opp immediate entry level opening. Opportunity for advancement. Send resunto: Data Entry, P.O. Box 9154, Farrington Hills, MI 48333-9154.

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Large Oakland County medica facility. Billing Department. Days o afternoons. 810-373-8116
FAX 810-373-2546

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General office & janitorial duties;
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Rd., Southfield, MI 48034
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Job dulies include: Oswania pickup of medications, supplies and equipment from patient's horses. It addition, you will assist with shipping receiving, and stocking. Must have valid Michigan driver's license. Wor schedule is flexible including Satur days and on-call availability

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DESKTOP Pountry level positions available on a third shifts of Troy-based direct make third shifts of Troy-based shifts of Troy-based offrect make the province of the provinc omo snata of Troy-based direct mai company. Individuals must be proficient on the Mac, using Quark/press, Adobe Photoshop & Illustrator Graphic art experience/education preferred, Benefits, Only serious individuals need apply. Send resume to MarkeType, 1000 W. Maple Road, Suite 200, Troy, MI 48084, attention K. Webster.

DIRECT CARE WORKERS

ment available in Canton & Livonia areas. Valid Michigan drivers license & ability to work a flexible schedule a must. Full, part time, benefits avail-able. Call Matt for Livonia area 313-462-0946 Call Lisa for Canton: 313-397-9650

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Experienced or will train.
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Full or part-time to work with
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Michigan driver's license required Apply Mon. - Fri., 10am-4pm at JARC, 28366 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI 48034 An Equal Opportunity Employes

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For group home located in Canton.
Full/part-time, afternoons & midnights. Valid crivers license, high school diploma or GED required.
Mart by 15. Flexible hours & benefits. Untrained \$8. Trained, \$8.75.
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Supervisory experience required: B.A. degree, MORC or WCLS, training preferred. Group home for developmentally disabled women in southern Celdand County Excellent salary and benefits. Appl. Mon. -Fr., 10am-4pm, JARC, 28366 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI 48034. An Equal Opportunity Employer

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DIRECT CARE/JOB COACH Norting with physically challenged nentally impaired. MORC/WCLS Mon-Fri, Shifts: 7am-3pm, Noveekends / holidays. Excellent bene veekends / holidays. its. (810) 615-1217

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SIP Program has immediate part-time position
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Ford Rd. Please call
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Previous experience with develop mentally disabled adults preferred \$6.25-\$6.75 an hour to start. Excel lent benefits & training provided. Ca programs listed below. BELLEVILLE LIVONIA 313-591-0272 313-591-9239 GARDEN CITY 313-513-5121 CANTON 313-397-3735 ther information

313-255-6295

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DIRECT CARE STAFF
Full or part time; midnights. \$6.70
hour trained. High school diploma o
GED. Valid Michigan drivers license
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DIRECT CARE STAFF

DIRECT CARE STAFF
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County group homes with
the developmentally disabled. \$5.50
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Great benefits. Must be 18 w/high
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Developmentally and Emotionally
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impaired Crindren and Adults. Immediate positions in Macomb, Oakland, St. Clair counties. Flexible hours, Competitive Payl Join the I.O.M. Team Todayl Call (810) 739-3164 independent Opportunities Of Michigan 47511 Van Dyke Shelby Twp., Ml. 48317

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Residential care provider interested in hiring caring & sincere individuals who want to work with people who are developmentally disabled. Employ-ment available in Canton & Livonia areas. Valid Michigan drivers license

OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Oakland Community College accepting applications for the posi of Director, Communication Technolies at the District Office.

Applicants must complete an applica-tion. To order a form, call the Job Hot-line at (810) 540-1579. Requests for applications will be accepted through Thursday, October 31, 1996. Refer to Position No. 96ADM-20.

Oakland Community College is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer DISPATCHER - Mature, "willing to work and learn" person for suburban text-cab fleet. This is a permanent position. Call: (313) 421-5600

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Auto service experience require Salary, bonus, benefits. Co vehicl Cl Corp. Pete: 810-344-1331 DOG BATHER
Will train. Nest appearance, Upscal
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500 Help Wanted General

vice problem calls from the representatives to the technicians. Additional duties will be more toring and assigning work to field personnel, contact through radio, naintaining logs and communisting with customers to insure attribution.

DISPATCHER

We require customer service skills, data entry experience ability to use a radio, desirable and map reading (street and system) a plus. Must be flexible to work exercises and weekends Qualified candidates interested applying for this excellent oppor nity should forward their resur (no phone calls please) to:

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Restaurant - Front Desk - Housekeeping - Kitchen Apply in person at: Double Tree, 28100 Franklin Rd., Southfield or call Human Resource Dept. (810) 350-2000 or Job Hotline 810-350-2948 EOE

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CANTON based company seeks pos-itive individual to operate a flat-bed wrecker. Must posses a chauffeura license. Truck driving experience only. Full or part time, \$8-\$12/hour. (313) 454-6655 DRIVER/COURIER DRIVEN/COURIER
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DRIVERS NEEDED for our Troy office stoket delive Dependable, excellent driving reco a must. Full time, excellent bene package. Sand package. Send resume to Total Travel Management, Inc., Human Resource Director, P.O. Box 999, Troy, MI 48083 or fax to 810-528-3342.

Test Tech, Trouble Shooting, Temp to Perm. ARBOR TECHNICAL 459-1166

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APPLICATION

The Gates Rubber Company, a major supplier of hoses and belts to the automobile industry, is seeking an application engineer for our Detroit area office. This individual will provide rubber product engineering information to major automotive OE customers and will search out new applications and product improvement opportunities and will manage same through use of project manage-same through use of project managehardworking, dependable & respon-sible person. Pager 810-312-7000 will respond in 24 hrs.

Office Manager, PO Box 758

Controls Engineers - Machine Tool/ Welding - CNC a plus. 100% medical, 401(k). Call Stegner Electric: Livonia 313-464-2222 Fraser 810-296-2400 DRY CLEANERS Needs help days. Apply at, 16729 Middlebelt, Livonia between 7:30AM-3:00PM see Barb DRY CLEANERS Needs full-time experie

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Established sheet metal fabricator in need of Estimator/Customer Service person. Ability to read blueprints a must. Manufacturing background pre-terred. Willing to train qualified person. Please call: 313-487-5400

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Send resume to: Office Manager,
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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
Local government consortium seeks
administrator to coordinate multifaceted organization responsible to
board of directors comprised of chief
elected officials. Ideal candidate will
have related degree, five years direct
experience, and a detailed knowledge
of governmental issues. For consideration send letter, resume, and compiete salary history to: Executive
Director Poaltion, Personnel Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Road,
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Progressive employer needs experienced Medical Billers versed in all aspects of billing third party payors. Experience in both professional and facility billing a definite plus. Liberal fringe benefits package and annual bonus incentives. Only those enthusiastic individuals who are willing to work in a team environment, need apply. Please send resume to:

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MERCHANDISE COORDINATOR Nations leading frome and office fur-nishings company has an immediate opening for an organized, analytical merchandise coordinator.

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This highly visible position offers a competitive starting salely, comprehensive benefits and an excellent opportunity for growth. For immediate consideration, please forward your confidential resume and saleny history to: Corf Furniture Renata, Dept. 884, 42350 Grand Rilver, Novi, MI 48375 of feat: (810) 448-7558. No phone calls please.

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Corporation

(313) 953-4000 MORTGAGE LOAN PROCESSORS & CLOSERS

Experience in conforming and non-conforming necessary. Excellent pay and benefits. Mail or fax resume: Lathrup Mortgage Corp. 29860 Tele-graph, Southfield. MI 48034 Cell (810) 355-0010 or Fax: 810-355-0759

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Qualified candidates will possess minimum of 3 years experience will be following areas; purchasing, mathipping, and telephon communication assesses.

124

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Come join our team! Minimum 5 years experience. 40-65 + hrs./wk. Paid overtime. Secure with work year-round. Small tools & reliable transportation a must. Great pay for serious individuals. Mastercraft Coatings, Inc. (313): 531-5300.

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\$240/w9ekly
All Shitts, Long Term,
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Clean, efficient metal stamping facility
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ringes and room to advance. For more info contact Ken at (810) 489-0886 phone or (810) 489-9168 Fax. PrintWorks, 27260 Haggerty Rd., #A19, Farmington Hills, MI 48331 PRESS OPERATOR Immediate opening at American Speedy in Southfield. Working knowl-edge of Itek 3985 and Itek 975 with T-51 T-head necessary. Call Pam at: (810) 557-3137

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You're looking for responsibility. Respect. And the opportunity to personally direct every aspect of a store's success. Where can you find all that's In a RETAIL MANAGEMENT career with the progressive company behind today's most tashionable footwear: NINE WEST GROUP, INC. Store Managers

The qualified candidate will pos-sess a high school diploma or equivalent, two years in pur-chasing, billing or related finan-cial field. Excellent analytical a mathematical skills a must. Demonstrated computer skills with knowledge of Lotus 123. Manager TraineesField Merchandisers Opportunities exist in the Detroit area and throughout Michigan. This is your call to action. FAX resume to: (847) 599-1837 or send to: Dept. OC/PL, P.O. Box 478, Wadsworth, IL 60083, or CALL 1-800-9WEST-44. We offer GREAT BENEFITS & GREAT CAREER OPPORUN-TITY! For consideration, mail or fax resume w/salary history

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Look what's new at Olan Mills
We are now hiring Studio Manag
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motivate. Irain and enjo
expanding their horizons.
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We are now hiring Studio Managers for the first-time ever. This is an excellent opportunity for a responsible person in the Customer Service industry. Must hire, motivate, train and enjoy expanding their horizons. A leader that enjoys helping others to be their best. Should be self-disciplined and goal-oriented. Salary \$300-400, plus commission. Full benefit package, including medical and 401k. Management, photography or sales helpful. For a personal interview call 810-757-8089 or fax your resume to 419-885-1921.

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Looking for people inte
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will train if acceptance in the control of the con

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communication skills are a venimportant part of this valued position Full benefits. Send resume to: Aggressive Systems, Inc. 24357 Indopiex Circle Farmington Hills, MI 48335 Attn: Human Resources Dept. or fax 810-477-5626

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Full and part-time positions available. Interested candidates must be available to work a flexible schedule including evenings and weekends. Benefits include generous merchandise discount.

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or vending company in Detroit a Must have great driving record, be using own vehicle. Able to weekends. Some over-night to nvolved. Electronic skills he

SERVICE DEPARTMENT COORDINATOR

500

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Send resume with salary

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Conditioning, refrigerators, genera-tors) and body damage for RV's Good mechanical abilities and pre-vious experience is needed. Paid training available plus hea care plan, regular performan reviews. 401(k). Paid vacations a

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Needed for service at well established company, located in Western
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Opportunity to learn service and
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raimbursement. Applicants should
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fabrication and installing commercial
sheet metal. Competitive wages to
correspond with experience. Call Ray
at (810) 471-2230. A.J. Danboise
Son.

SHINGLERS - EXPERIENCED Must have own transportation. Please call: 313-513-8647 or 313-422-6605

SHIPPING AND RECEIVING COORDINATOR NYX, Inc. an automotive plastics s plier has opening in production cor-for Shipping/Receiving Coordina Responsibilities include interface for Shipping/Receiving Coordinator.
Responsibilities include interface with Big Three & Tier 1 production personnel, assist in plant sch. MRP development & maintenance. 2-3 yrs. experience in product control. ASN/ DDL usage, inventory control. & strong computer skills a must. Competitive benefits & salary package. Mail or fax resumes to:
NYX.PLYMOUTH
38700 Plymouth Rd.
Livonia, MI 48150
Fax 313-464-1738

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Must have: good driving record, need to excell, & excellent worhabits. Excellent benefits. Apply a TAMAROFF DODGE 24625 W. Twelve Mile Rd., in Southfield.

SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK

SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK NLB Corporation a leading manufacturer in high pressure pumping equipment is seeking an individual with a high school diploma or G.E.D. with light typing or computer skills and one year related experience, for second shift opening. A willingness to learn and a positive attitude a must. We offer a competitive satary and benefit package, including profit sharing plan and 401K plan. Send resume to:

NLB Corporation

NLB Corporation 29830 Beck Rd. Wixom, MI 48393-2824 FAX: (810) 624-4761 Attn: Parts Manager

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ine assembly, electrical,
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Applications available at the Township Administration Building, Personnel Division, 1150 S. Canton
Center Road, Canton, Mf 46186. A
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PLYMOUTH PRESCHOOL has immediate opening for Morning Teacher. Must have 2 yr. Associates degree or better in field or meaningful experience. Call (313) 453-5520

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TEACHER

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Mold Shop Production/ Prototype **CAD Mold Designers** N/C Programmers

A Team Working To A Higher Standard 29200 CALAHAN ROSEVILLE, MI. 4806 810-771-8400 FAX 810-415-4733

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OFFICE ASSISTANT for Detroit com-pany. Need valid driver's license, some driving required. Map reading necessary. 313-834-4000, ext. 265

OFFICE MANAGER

unication systems. Prefer sony experience. The Office ser position coordinates the pur-g, thipping, telephone system, ck-up, and delivery and super-

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PageNet, the world's largest wireless
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benefits, a great work environment, &
a 40. hour work schedule between
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E.O.E. M/F/D/V

PAINTER NEEDED - at apartment community in Farmington Hills for year round interior & exterior painting. Will train the right person. Call Windemere Apartments at 810-471-3625.

(313) 531-5300 PAINTERS

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PLASTIC THERMO former seeking ambitious, hard working & reliable production assistant, Mechanical aptitude required. Good annual income, health betrefits & pension program. Stable company with poten-

PLENTY OF WORK, PLENTY OF

LUMBER - apprentice, so terce, vel statt, respt. fr on, possibilities of \$1000 ter west. 313-454-0177

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or Purchasing Analyst.

This position provides analytical a administrative support to the Domestic & International Purchasing Departments. Responsibilities will include administering monthly pricing changes, maintaining item master file & booking & coordinating freight for international shipments. Also assist with typing, phone coverage and various purchasing projects.

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Inc. an automotive supplier is purchasing coordinator. Must amiliar wiplastic resins, spec's & ordering concepts for producplastic injection molding co., no communications, organization of computers a must. Experience w/IBM System Mail Coordination in the Ma COORDINATOR resumes to:
NYX-PLYMOUTH
38700 Plymouth Rd.
Livonia, MI 48150
Fax 313-464-1738

Q.C. TECHNICIAN ume to:
Forge Precision Co.
32840 W. Eight Mile Rd.
Farmington Hills, Mi. 48336
Or Fax
810-478-8283

QUALITY ASSURANCE Technician Must be able to read bluennints QUALITY ASSURANCE Technician. Must be able to read blueprints, use inspection devices, prepare written reports & possess math, computer & communication skills. Applicant must possess physical ability to perform various tasks such as lifting items up to 70lbs. & standing for long periods of time on concrete surfaces. Respond to: Personnel Dept. P.O. Box 1540, Brighton, MI 48116 EXPERIENCED Quality Assurance Technician wanted by a westaide suburban automotive parts manufac-turer to move into a management position. Expected experience to include SPC, current quality require-ments, dealing with automotive firms.

include' SPC, current quality require-ments, dealing with automotive firms and other tier I and II suppliers involves some supervision, Exposure to QS-9000 a plus. Non-smoking-environment, salary and benefits Send resumes to: Box #1185 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 38251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150 QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR Some experience necessary. Manu-facturing facility. Benefits. Milford Twp. 810-684-0555

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ACCOUNTANT/CONTROLLER Excellent opportunity for a person with 5-7 yrs experience in A/P, general ledger, financial forecasting, cost analysis & budgeting. We are a small manufacturing plant which is part of a Fortune 500 automotive parts company. Candidate will be responsible or 2 clerks & should be a hands on type person. Manufacturing environment experience preferred. If you are motivated in advancing your career & possess. the required qualifications, please send your resume w/ salary history to: Special Products Division, 13635 Merriman Rd., Livonia, MI 48150. ACCOUNTANT/CONTROLLER

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Accounts Payable, Accounts
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Manufacturing background preferred.

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Strength in communication, telephon-skills, marketing or sales experience helpful. Approximately 30 hrs. pe-week, Phase Ore Haindressers eve-nings 6pm-closing, full day Saturday. & some Sunday possible. Growth potential Health benefits available salary negotiable, immediate start. 810-642-7867 (Interviews available evenings & Sundays). ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK Livonia company has full time position open for person with 1-2 yrs. experience in accounts payable. Lotus & Peachtree experience desirable. We offer a competitive salary & benefits package. Please send resume with salary requirements to: Controller, P.O. Box 2970, Livonia, Mil 48151. ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/ SECRETARY Bloomfield Hills real estate company seeks an experienced, organized individual who must be able to priori-tize multiple tasks. Qualified candi-date only. Must have experience in WordPerfect with Windows or Lotus a plus. Send resume to: H.R.D., P.O. Box 692, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303-0692

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Faxel 810-489-8996, Attn: APC

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Full-time, Must be experienced. Se
resume to: 12250 inkster Rd., Re
ford, Mt. 46239

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CCURATE TYPIST, deta must be comfortable wo ustomers on the phone. orrifortable with a fast pa

lege preferred. Responsibilities, attendance, written ondernoe, staff 18es, statords, placement, and workstore. Great opportunity with Send cover letter turne to: Asthleen Grogan res Alyumassicing Institute, 18911 10 Miles Pol., 200 Southfield, MI 48075 or FAX (810) 569-4261 Statements
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Strong background in accounts pay
able with computer knowledge. Wi
be trained for mobile home dealershi
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Office Manager
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s assistant to the Broi Estate license requir Heal Estate license required. Excellent communication, computer proficient, and secretarial skills. Part time, could expand to full time. Excellent earning potential. Send resume to: Suzanne, Cranbrook Associates, inc., 1424 Woodward, Birmingham, MI 48009.

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Full charge, part time, 2/yrs minimum
experience, responsibilities; payrol 8
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RECEPTIONIST with clerical skills.
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An immediate opening for person knowledgeable in PC based industrial computers. Responsibilities include phone interaction with customers and representatives, customer order entry and expediting, paper trail. Salary plus complete benefit package. Send resume & salary requirements to: PO Box 2084, Ann Arbor, MI 48104

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If you are a talented, highly moti-vated professional with excep-tional design, color coordination and communication skills, and customer service oriented ... we want to hear from you. We offer an excellent compensa-tion package including a 7-9% commission range paid on written sales and a comprehensive on-going training program.

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tooking for energetic, outgoing individuals for sales & stock associate,
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National leasing company is seeking an experienced sales manager to direct activities of sales force located within several major U.S. markets. All lease origination from national vendor rooram accounts throughout the U.S. Ideal candidate should possess a successful history of major account lease marketing and sales management experience. Position offers competitive base salary & incentive boruses. For more details, fax resume to:

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SALES

SALES MANAGER TRAINEE Eam \$25,000-\$35,000 first year, \$40,000-\$60,000 in management. Complete training, guaranteed income, rapid advancement, merit promotion. Full benefits plus 401k. Call Mr. Johnson, Mon-Thurs for appointment at 313-973-6100 LABOR READY

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Sales Reprentative for Refuse Industry Local area. Salary and com-mission, car allowance, benefits Sand resume to: Box #1273 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150

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ns, bonuses, car expenses should equal over \$50,000/ YEAR

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Manufacturer of hydraulic components is seeking individual for outside
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Understanding of mechanical engineering w/good mathematical aptiude required. Salary Commensurate
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xisting accounts, while maintaining
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The Sales Representative position is a time-limited, one year program that serves as an apprentice and training program for the Snapon franchise and other positions within the Company. While in this unique program, you will enjoy a salary, commission on your sales and excellent health benefits. You will have an opportunity to evaluate the Company while Snapon evaluates you.

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AEROBICS INSTRUCTOR - Evenings, Step & Hi-Lo for the Farmington area YMCA.
Call Kathy 810-553-1933

APPOINTMENT SECRETARIES No over the phone sales. Relaxed atmosphere. Good pay, Mostly evenings. Southfield based company Call John, after 5 p.m. at 810-646-9465,

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Needs Representatives in your arrea CALL KAREN NOW: 313-425-1947 BAKERS ASSISTANT - midnights 10pm to 5am. Apply at the Loon Baker 13931 Farmington Rd

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Quality child care center
seeking loving, dependable
person to work Tuesday.
Thursday. 7:00am to 6:00pm m to 6:00pm (810) 489-0810

CHILD CARE ASSISTANT or Day Care Home with 6 children Mile/Halsted area. Mon., Tue nurs., 12-5:30pm. (810) 661-86 CLERICAL POSITION Insurance agency seeking part-time clerical for general office duties. Please call Judy: 810-540-1020

COUNTER CLERKS - part time, Mon.-Fri. 3-7 & all day Sat. Call Mai Kai Cleaners for your nearest loca-tion 313-537-8050

CUSTOMER REP/PART TIME 25-30 hours per week, great phone skills a must and general office duties included. FAX or mail resume: Attn: Karen. FACX 313-722-2022. Address: 38300 Van Born Rd. Wayne, Ml., 48184 (313) 722-9040

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DENTAL ASSISTANT Growing Royal Oak location see outgoing & cheerful individual! Call Cindy: (810) 541-1388

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HAPPY SMILING PEOPLE Christmas help to decorate trees for display company. Must have own transportation. (313) 563-6200 HOMEMAKERS - Christmas design company needs help installing deco-rations at corporations. Flexible hours. 810-332-3939

LOAN OFFICER training part-time. \$8 an hr. to start. The doors of oppor-tunity are open to anyone interested in making money. Bonus plus com-mission. Call 810-932-4040, ask for Joann or Carol

Maintenance Person PART TIME Cashiers & Stock Persons for Christmas help, can start immediately. Farmington Hills area. Flexible hours & great discounts. Call. (810) 788-9163

PART TIME
LEASING ASSISTANT
20-24 hours including Saturday,
Rochester Hills apartment community, Resume to: Frankel Management, 3221 West Big Beaver Road,
Stule 106, Troy, MI 48084 or Fax
810-649-2373

PART-TIME PROFESSIONAL Positions available at Henry Ford Community College, American Sign Language Instructor: bachelor's degree and teaching experience required. Child Activity Center cegree and teaching experience required. Child Activity Center instructor: two evenings per week, Michigan elementary teaching certificate required. Corporate Training Program Manager: counsellingflob development experience required; three years experience with JTPA, employment/training programs, economic development job training grant program preferred; experience in college or community-based organization and bachelor's degree preferred. Send cover letter, resume, three references and copies of academic transcripts by Nov. 8, 1996 to: Dr. Sally Barnett, Office of Human Resources, HFCC, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn, MI 48128
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PRODUCTION SCHEDULING
ASSISTANT
Part-time position available for person
with PC experience to coordinate
office and manufacturing functions.
Apply in person at: BELANGER, INC.
1001 Doheny CL. Northville (off
Northville Rd., N. of 7 Mile Rd.) or
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5470, Northville, MI 48167

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For major greeting card compan merchandising stores in the Oal Park and Southfield areas durin daytime hours. (810) 356-481 RETIREES - Christmas design company needs help installing Christma lights at corporations. Flexible hours 810-332-393

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 any outstanding live-in and live ny outstanding live-in and live-portunities in luxurious esta-cellent salaries & benefits! Call Cindy 810-932-1170 per Associates, 29809 Middleb Farmington Hilts, Mt 48334

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18514 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Farms

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HOUSEWORK, LIGHT laundry, Friday or Saturday. Condo. Bloom-LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER 4 nights, needed for woman executive. Must be non-smoker, able to do laundry cleaning & cooking. References required. Good salary. Call Rosemarie: 1-800-468-1536, Ext. 238

LIVE IN housekeeper, foreig speaking welcome. Bloomfield are

(810) 851-3 WORKING COUPLE, no children needs woman to clean on Frl. Morn ings, 12 Mile & Farmington Rd. References required, 810-553-9051



EMPLOYMENT/ INSTRUCTION SERVICES #500-598

526 Help Wanted-Couples

APARTMENT MANAGER

MANAGER
Regional property management firm is seeking an experienced management couple for a 74 unit development in Trenton, Michigan. Qualified candidates must be experienced in leasing, building maintenance, unit turnover, contractor supervision, and office management. Excellent salary, banefit, and bonus program. For immediate consideration, fax or mail resume and salary history to:

CERTIFIED REALTY, INC. 38345 W. Ten Mile Rd. #300
Farmington Hills, MI 48335
Fax Number: (810) 474-2345

MANAGER COUPLE
Husband and wife team to manage
50 unit suburban community. Duti
to include apt. maintenance, cleaning to include apt. maintenance, cleaning, minor heating, electrical, plumbing repairs, leasing and office work, Prior experience, half

CARETAKER COUPLE

for luxury apartment community is Oakland County area. Duties include maintenance and cleaning. Good opportunity, some experience required. Send resume with salary requirements. P.O. Box 3045, Bir-mingham, Mt. 48009.

COUPLE TO MANAGE - 80 unit apt complex in Plymouth. Experience preferred. Call 313-261-0288 MANAGER

COUPLE Management company seeking dynamic couple to manage Sect. 8 apartment community in Riverview MUST have 1 year in Sect. 8 properly management, maintenance, and leasing. Competitive wages and benefits. Send resume to: Mgr. Couple P.O. Box 3045, Birmingham. MI 48009 or FAX 810-433-1207

530 Entertainment

DJ W/7 yrs. experience. Music from 30's to 90's. No lights...No fogl Jus great music and announcements Call Chris at: (313) 532-7604

534 Jobs Wanted-Female/Male

KSD CLEANING asic cleaning - Homes, apartmentices. Call Kelly: (313) 359-03

536 Childcare Services

AFFORDABLE CHILD CARE
THE LITTLE PEOPLE'S PLACE,
othering Pre-school program, ages
2-5. Part & full time. Breakfast, lunch
& 2 snacks served. Plymouth Twp,
near I-275. Licensed. (313) 453-5842 ALL SHIFTS, Christian Group Day-care in Canton has 1 daytime opening & 3 evening or night open-ings. Call Dariens: 313-455-3231

A TO Z child care, 24 hours/7 days, 0.8.8. ok, \$80/week. Southfield, Oak Park, Bloomfields. Licensed 14 years. (810) 335-3761 CALLING ALL KIDS! For fun activities. Toys, inside & out-side play, great meals & snacks. CPR & First Aid certified. Call Betty at: (313) 421-3231

CANTON AREA. Licensed, non-smoking home. Quality, dependable care. Reasonable rates. Small group Meste. & references. (313) 951-7459 Infant/Toddler/Preschool 5/Happerty ares. Nurses on st LITTLE ANGELS: (313) 420-90

NOW ENROLLING Children 6 mos-to Syrs. Pull & part-time openings available. Reasonable Rates. Friend-ahlp Child Care Center, 1225 South Wildecod, Westland. 313-595-3297

CHILD CARE
Westland mother wishes to babys
full-time weakdays for ages 2 & up
(313) 729-293

DAYCARE -MON. thru Fri. Full or Wency. References.

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER and mother of 1. Lots of attention and love. Full or part time, Mon.-Sat., in the Garden City area. Meals & snacks. (313) 525-6334

INDIVIDUALIZED QUALITY CARE 2½ to 5 Yr. old. 14 years experience, Childcare Degree. Drop-ins wel-come. (313) 591-2199 LOVING & fun mom providing educational, artistic environment for 3 to children in my licensed home. 13 & Greenfield area. (810) 258-556

MOTHER OF 2 has openings in m Farmington home. 6 years plus di care experience. Pre school atm sphere. Call (810) 474-114

NEWLY RELOCATED Teacher I Mother will babyeit in her Westland home. Any age group welcome. Lot of experience & TLC. Reference available. Please call Kristina (313) 641-83

SMALL HOME DAY CARE has of ings. Projects and activities. Meal included. Lot's of fun! Great rates. W Bloomfield area. (610) 360-536 TLC MOTHER would like to help take care of your children part time or ful time. 7 Mile & Haggerty area. Diane (810) 305-595

538 Childcare Needed

FARMINGTON HILLS Family Res taurant. 50 seats. \$85,000 - \$10,00 down. (810) 348-141 ACTIVE 3½ & 6 year old need ful time child care. Experience, refernces & transportation to after scho tivities required. 6 Mile/Hagger Call: 313-462-3966 FULL SERVICE salon equipment to sale. "Must sell prices." Tanning booth, stations, shampoo bowls, etc Call Matt 810-693-653

A DARLING 2 yr. old looking to caring babyetter in W. Bloomfield home. Mon-Wed-Frl 8:30-6. Refer-ences required. (810) 851-0554 BABYSITTER / Daycarefor 3 children-b wks, 21 mo. & 4 yr. Your home or burs. Full-time, Mon-Fri. Livonia area. Salary negotiable. (313) 591-0958

SABYSITTER / housekeeper - 2-3 days per week. 2 schoolage children. References required. Non-smoker. Lathrup Village (810) 559-5318

nave earned real estate scenses, but are not actively working in the real estate business. Our members enjoy earning top \$\$5 for their referrats. Call Chris Walker at 1-800-486-MOVE for details on how to join and start making \$\$\$ today! BABYSITTER NEEDED immediately for 19 mos. old & 2 mos. old children Days. Preferably in my Redford home. Call (313) 541-5156 I MAKE \$10,000 Selling cookies & juice fro

MANAGER - Regional tranchise supervise staff of new high tech foot vending route. Funding personne and training provided. C.f. Corp 810-524-1500, tax: 524-2461 CHILD CARE Farmington Hills
Full time salary, paid vacation. For school age children, transportatio required, references. Call after 5pi (810) 489-1191. MARKETING/SALES

warne I may concern welve year old pharmaceutical commy expanding our business in the ichigan area, seeks five top-leve anagers. If you have a backgrounc management, sales, teaching or alining, we will train you. To quick arm a six figure income call 1-800-785-5693 CHILD CARE in my home, Mon. thru Frl. Experience needed, own car, ref-erences, non smoker. Bloomfield (810) 737-1918

CHILDCARE IN my Livonia (6 Mile & Levan area) home for 1 year old. 9am-12 daily. \$5 an hour. 313-464-1576 DAY CARE in my home or yours (only if close proximity 7 Mile & Levan) for 5 & 2 yr. old. 8:30am-3:45pm, Mon-Fri. (810) 476-2585

IN-HOUSE CHILDCARE/ HELP
3-4 days per week. Great child, one
on the way. Salary/rate nagotiable.
Fax resume & references to:
810-559-5782 Attn: P. Dexter
Sterling Heights (15 Mile/Dequindre
area)

MATURE FEMALE to watch infant in my Garden City home, 9am-5pm, weekdays, possibly weekends. 313-522-6407

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER/NANNY

MATURE PERSON to babysit in my Canton home. Full time for 1 child Immediate position. 313-397-1536

MATURE, RELIABLE non-smoking baby sitter for my 3 month old. Tues. & Thurs, 8AM-6PM and/or Mon. Wed, Fri. 11:30AM-1:30PM. Famington area. Pat (810) 478-3522 MINI SEASON Piston Tickets Center Court, Section 113, Row G Games 9-41. (810) 473-0610 MOMS HELPER for active family. Wed, 11AM-3:30PM, and or after school hours. Own care and references. (810) 646-3879

RELOCATING EXECUTIVE will House-Sit your Home or Condo through March. Leave message at 313-459-5658 NANNY - Full time live-in needed. Mature, responsible lady. Light housekeeping & cooking, Must have transportation, occasional travel required. Room, board, salary & health insurance. References required. Call Lisa. 313-525-8422 602 Happy Ads

NANNY NEEDED - Loving mature woman needed to care for my 2 chil-dren in my Oakland County home. Flexible hours. Excellent pay for right person. References required. 1-800-391-5567 623 Adoptions

NANNY WANTED in my home for 5 month old. Full time. References. Non-smoker. Farmington Hills (11 Mile/Drake). (810) 473-8446 NANNY WANTED Mon-Fri/7:30am 5:30pm in my Bloomfield home for my 17 mo. old twins. Non-amoten Vehicle & references required. (810) 647-9356

RELIABLE & caring individual to care for three children in Rochester home Call Day (313) 358-1303 Eves. (810) 656-9511

RESPONSIBLE, MATURE, Experienced Child-care Provider needed Plymouth area. Newborn & 21 mo old. Part-time. Light housekeeping possible travel. References required (313) 207-8631

SEEKING FULL-TIME Nanny for 8 mo. old infant in Rochester Hills Experience & non-smoker preferred. Must have own transportation. References required. (810) 608-2941

SEEKING - loving, responsible non-smoker to care for a 6 yr, old boy with a disability after school in Farmington Hills home. Some evening & weekend work required; up to 30 hrs. per week. Call (610) 661-0849.

SITTER NEEDED in Garden City area, evenings, occasional week-ends. Call: (313) 522-6062 SOUTHFIELD MOTHER looking for part-time day care near Southfield area. Between 15-20 hours per week. 1 child. (810) 569-4709

PISTON TICKETS - Will sell block 5 or 10 games - 2 seats, 3rd row fleor. Contact Mr. Chayet: (610) 948-00

U OF M. FOOTBALL TICKETS. 2 Seats. Mich. State, 11-2 & Penn State, 11-6. Section 16, Row 27. Call (810) 399-9000

Services provided by UHCS, private duty home health ca agency, are ideal for people seding assistance with person, meal preparation, light how keeping, and companionship 640 Travel

Serving Oaldand & Wayne Co. Established in 1982

TRI COUNTY TUTORING All Subjects, All Ages. (810) 414-7400

A 6 Figure Income The most unique and powerful final cial strategy ever created! Full training support. \$1250 required for start-up fully quarted.

guaranteed. Call 1-800-683-9870, ext. 3

CARPET CLEANING

HILDRENS PRODUCTS STORE uccessful franchise store in Oaldan ounty. Clothing, toys, furniture, etcepers oid. Under \$110,000K cash to broker fee. Send letter of interest

th phone number to: PO erling Hts., MI 48312.

HAVE A REAL ESTATE LICENSE BUT WORKING ANOTHER FIELD?

YOU COULD BE MAKING EXTRA MONEY!

chweitzer Referral Service ompany is a real estate referra ompany for individuals who ave earned real estate licenses

ANNOUNCEMENTS

#600-698

ASTROLOGY/PSYCHIC FAIR Oct. 26th, Royal Oak American Legion Hall, 10AM-5PM, (810) 528-2610

MEET LOCAL

SINGLES!

313-962-7070

ADOPTION - We are Alan & Kath-leen & we would like to welcome a newborn into our loving home. Please call us at 800-787-9050 or call Jan collect at 810-548-1588

CATHOLIC COUPLE can provide secure, loving home for your child in an open adoption, Call Debbie & Bart collect (313) 485-5302

FOUND DOG: Keeshonden - 8 Mile/ Grand River area on Wednesday. Oct. 16th. (810) 476-9439

LOST: Black cat, male, front declawed, neutered, 2 yrs. old, 7 Mile & Beck area. (810) 348-7409

LOST: Golden Retriever, male. Cherryhill/ Merriman area, needs medication Reward Bonnie 313 729-8624

LOST - Mixed Miniature Poodle, female, apricot color, needs haircut, tame right hind leg, 5 / 6 Mile & Bradner area. (313) 420-2482

636 Lost & Found

600 Personals

560 Education/ Instruction

574 Business Op (See Class 3)

Other services include:

Care of the Chronically is
Disabled
Alzheimer's Care
Respite Care VACATION VENTURES Contract never used. Presently divorcing Originally \$2,800, sell \$1700/best Please contact Jeffery Thomas: 313-862-4269 pager: 602-876-

642 Health, Nutrition, Weight Loss United Home Care Services (313)422-9250 CORPORATE MASSAGE-TAKE time at work to experience a high level relaxing, neck, shoulder & back evel relaxing, neck, shoulder & be nessage. You'll be sure to call ago again. Call Robert

#700-778

MERCHANDISE

700FIND IT IN CLASSIED!

11 MONTH old Retriever/Collie mix All shots, Went back to work. Gree ck to work. Grea (313) 840-0732 7 USED interior doors with a Walnu stain, 4 30° by- fold doors. Used Mag navox Console TV. As is needs work (810) 477-7145

702 Antiques/Collectibles

AARDVARKS TO ZITHERS? Ou never know what you will find in it newly remodeled mail. TOWN & COUNTRY ANTIQUES MALL (behind Eastside Mario's) 31630 Plymouth Rd., Livonia 313-425-4344 Open 11-6 Daily THURS., FRI. & SAT. until 8pm

imited space for quality De Abacuses to Zootsuits KNIGHTSBRIDGE ANTIQUE MALL

Invites you to come see why we as SE Michigan's new best source fr antiques. Select from the vast quali inventory of 175 dealers. Helpful, friendly staff, want list, glas-repair. spair. Open Daily 11-6, Wed. till 8pm On 7 Mile, 2 miles W. of I-275 NORTHVILLE, 810-344-7200. A LARGE COLLECTION

STEUBEN CRYSTAL ncludes: Great Hippo, Excaliber, leart with Key, Caterpillar, large lowers, vases, brandy glasses, more leasonable prices! 810-855-0053 ALL ANTIQUES BOUGHT Postcards, English bone china cups & saucers, Shelly chintz china, perlume bottles, toys, military 810-624-3385 ALL DEPRESSION ERA GLASS SHOW & SALE Sat., Nov. 2 & Sun., Nov. 3, 10-5 DEARBORN CIVIC CENTER, 15801 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Michigan Depression Glass Societys' 24th ANNUAL SHOW. Donation 33.00. Glass Repair & Food Available

ANTIQUARIAN BOOKS to sell - but no place to sell them? Is there an antique mall or store with room to display these treasures? If you are an antique dealer with space available or know of one, call Skip or Lesile at Books Abound. (810) 477-8777 ANTIQUE AMERICAN tall clocks (2) cherry, 8 day, moon phase, c. 1830 (810) 642-5038

ANTIQUE MALL OPENING SOON in high growth community of Oxford. Dealer space available. Call 810-628-3668 ANTIQUE SALE - October 26 & 27 - 10:00am-6:00pm. Large selection of furniture and misc. items, 967 W. Davison Lake Rid., Oxford, Take M-24 North 5 miles from downtown

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE Sunday, Oct 27, 9-4pm. Springfield Oaks, Andersonville Road, Davis-burg, Free parking & admission. For more information... 810-634-7418 Record & Listen to Ads FREE! 18+ use free code 3170

ANTIQUES ON MAIN Closed for remodeling Re-open November 15th. 115 S. Main ROYAL OAK Mon.-Sat. 10-6 (810) 545-4663

A-1 Selection!!
ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
SALE, MONTH OF OCTOBER! Countryside Craft Countryside Craft & Antique Mall
3 area locations: Over 250 dealers!
WALLED LAKE: Maple Pid briwn
Decker & Pontiac Trail. 810-928-8550
LIVONIA: Plymouth Rd. btwn Wayne
& Levan 313-513-2577
STERLING HEIGHTS: Van Over
18 Mille 810-977-1633
Hours: Mon-Tues-Wed-Fri, 10-6.
Thurs & Sat, 10-8. Sun 11-5.
Find after find of what you've been searching for...
Whole Booth discounts. Come see what you've been missing!

BERNARD BUFFET circa 1962 Paris SHE'S PAT DOBOSENSKI on the Ball Field, Mrs. Do at school. Send her a card on 10-28 to make her 50th Really Cool!!

BERNARD BUFFET circa 1962 Paris series 41 / 150, orginal miro, loads of prints and some original oils, old mir-rors, ivory chess set, 85 yrs. old and hand-carved tusks. TIMELESS ANTIQUES 15531 w. 12 Mile 810-569-8008

Win

Tickets!

Here's how to enter -

DEL GIUDICE

ANTIQUES state & private Sales, Insurance an state appraisals done. MEMBER OF ISA

We are also looking to purchase KPM, Meinsen, Lalique, Sevres Royal Vienna, and other fine chin and crystal.

WE MAKE HOUSE CALLS 515 S. Lafayette Royal Oa Mon-Sat. 11-6

810-399-2608

DINING ROOM Table with 6 chairs Solid oak, Jacobean style. \$950. Eves: (810) 644-1946

Doll, Bear, Dollhouse Mini, Show and Sale, Nov. 10, 11-3PM, \$4,00, under 12 \$1.00, Plymouth Cultural Ctr. 525 Farmer, (313) 455-2110

OOLLS COLLECTION, accessories, antiques, Alexander, Effanbee, porcelains, collectibles. 810-478-6797

Executive desk: 1930's solid walnu-burl, chair (leather), w/white phone mint, \$2,700 firm. (810) 774-168:

FOUR TABLES, secretary, kitchen cupboard (refinished condition), lamps, collectible glass & knick knacks, hardware & repair items, for dealers. Also packing blankets. Lots of misc. Loads of tools, both hand & power. Sat., Oct. 26, 9-5, 35920 W. 14 Mile, betw. Drake & Halstead

GRANDMA'S CLEANING out her attic. Antiques, furniture & misc. Saturday, Oct. 26th only. 9am-4:30pm. 20945 Mada, Southfield.

HOLIDAY BARBIES, Barbie & Ken, Star Trek, Bob Mackies, Barbie Orna-ments, Starship Enterprise Orna-ments, Dept. 56, Edna Hibel Lithos & porcelain, Precious Moments, for sale. After 4pm. (810) 335-5005

HUMMEL ESTATE sale, members only pieces & others. Most half off book value. (313) 464-7963

HUMMELLS FROM estate. Over \$7000 retail. Must sell to best offer. (810) 375-1946

IONIA ANTIQUE & Collectible
Market, Sunday, Oct. 27, Ionia
Fairgrounds, south M-66, Ionia,
Mi. 8am-4:30pm. Admission \$2.

NORTHWEST DETROIT Coin Club

Show, Sun., Nov. 3, 1996, 10am-5pm. Free Admission, door prizes. Edw. Cardinal Mooney, K of C Hall, 25300 Five Mile Rd., Redford, MI

OLD VILLAGE ANTIQUE SHOW Oct. 25-26, Frt, 10-8, Sat, 10-5, \$3.00, Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main St., (between 7 & Mile, W. of Sheldon Rd.) Quality

ORIGINAL OIL PAINTINGS Unframed all sizes Bargain prices. (810) 644-5283

PAIR 19TH c., Jenny Lind style beds \$850. (810) 642-8638

REGION 1 UAW Coin Club Show. Sun., Oct. 27, 1996, 10am-5pm. 35 dealers. Free admission, door prizes.

dealers. Free admission, door prizes. UAW Region 1 Headquarters, 30755 Montpelier, S of 13, E of I-75, Mad-ison Hts., MI

ROYAL OAK AUCTION HOUSE & GALLERY OPEN DAILY Antiques to 20th. Century WANTED:

ROYAL OAK MARKET We are open & We are here to stay! &0 OEALERS Sunday, Sam-dom, 316 E. Eleven Mile Rd 1 mile E of Woodward Free Admission & Parking COCA COLA COLLECTO airtò istin teather jacket wharje col-orful embroider Coca Cola Olympia City logo on back: Direct from 1986 Seorgia Olympic's. Only 50 were nade, 2 available. Call 810-478-7452 COLLECTIBLE TOY SHOW - Sur Oct. 27, 8:30em-2:30pm at Livon Elks, Plymouth Ad. between Middle bell & Merriman. S.3.00 admissio \$1.00 off with this ad. (810) 775-326

SEE AD in Class 710 - Estate Sales by Trish Davis.

Ann Arbor
Antiques Market
THE BRUSHER SHOW.
Sunday, Nov. 3, 6 AM. 4
P.M. 5085 Ann Arbor.
Saline Rd., Exit 9175 off 1-94. Over
300 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles all under cover.
Admission \$4. 28th Season.
The Original

Arts & Crafts

AUTUMN FAIR SAT. OCT. 26, 10-3 St. Christopher/St. Paul's Church 20750 W. McNichols at Braile

BOOTHS AVAILABLE for Fantasy of Crafters, Nov. 30th, St. Joseph Church, Howell. Call Day (517) 546-0090. Eves. (517) 548-6406 DEPARTMENT 56 Dickens, North-poli, New England, retired paices & accessories. Harbor Lights, retired pieces. Retired Cherished Teddies. Long Acre House, 24705 Farmington Rd., between 10 & 11 Mile, in the Library. Fri., 10/25/96, 11am-5pm. Call after 9:30pm: (810) 477-6092

CRAFTERS - lew spaces available Howell's Fantasy of Crafters. CRAFTS & BAKE SALE Sat., Oct. 26th, 9-5pm. Admis \$.50 at 8640 Moon Rd. betw Willis & Bernis in Saline Mich.

KNITTING MACHINE - Passar Duomatic S with lace accessory After 4pm: (313) 255-4356

ROYAL OAK Craft Show. First Pres-byterian Church, 6th & Hendrig. 1 block E. of Woodward between Lin-coln & 11 Mile. Sat., Oct. 26th, 10am-4pm. Admission \$1. Crafts, quilte, bake sale, lunch. No strollers. TENTH ANNUAL CRAFT SHOW LIVONIA ELKS Nov. 8th & 9th, 1996 Tables, (313) 261-1696

4th Annual Holiday Craft Show in Westland November 22nd thru 24th * Crafters Needed * Call Doris: (313) 326-0146 or Donna: (313) 453-5719

17th ANNUAL Pebble Lane Fall Art & Craft Show, Bir-mingham Unitarian Church, 651 Woodward at Lone Plne. Oct 24, 25 & 26, Thurs. & Fri. 10-6, Sat. 10-4. Admission \$2.00

706 Auction Sales

2-DAY PUBLIC AUCTION SATURDAY & SUNDAY OCT. 26 & 27, 1996 STARTING 10AM ON 10-26 & 12 NOON ON 10-27

By order of Owner-Bid. Sold Selling Contents of TELA-WARREN LUMBER TELA-WARREN LUMBER
& HARDWARE CENTER
6938 N. Telegraph
Dearborn, Hts., MI
(S. of Warren Ave. On East Side)
SELLING HARDWARE STORE
INVENTORY & EQUIPMENT
LUMBER, POWER SAWS, 1989
FORD CUBE VAN, 1978 FORD
STAKE TRUCK, FORK LIFT,
SHELVING, ANTIQUE UPRIGHT
INSPECTION: Moming of Auction
Doors Open 2 hrs. prior to start
of sales each day
5% Buyers Premium is in effect
For more info. or prochure
BEAVER AUCTIONS. INC

BEAVER AUCTIONS, INC Toll Free 800-300-3650 810-677-1595 or Fax 810 677-1695 THE ESTATE OF IRENE ROWLAND
Will be auctioned off Saturday, Oct 26, 7pm. Doors open at 6pm. 525 Farmer, Plymouth Michigan Cultural Center. This estate contains untouched quality antiques. Furniture

untouched quality antiques. Furniture from the late 1800's to early 1900's. Set of Flestaware and Hall Autumn Leaf. Glassware collection of fishing rods & rests. This is only a very brief list. Another auction conducted by SANDERS ANTIQUES & AUCTION GALLERY 35118 MICHIGAN AVE. WAYNE, MI. 23,000 sq.ft. Buy, Sell & Trade. Open 10-6 daily. 313-721-3029 J.C. Auction Service 313-451-7444 SEARCH GAME

Detrôit

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> > 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150

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is now open for Bingo at 7:15pm 14602 W. Lincoln Oak Park (E. of Greenfield)

at

To p

this

810-547-7970 A Smoke-free Environment

Another Great Estate

FINDERS KEEPERS
Fri. Oct.25, 10-4, Sat. Oct. 26
10-4 ("If necessary)
31130 Sunset, Franklin

uble sized leminate bedr John Morgan, matt rings, crib & traditional of der chest, small-med wo thing, fishing rode, collect ver & household misc.,

810-626-6915

A. & T. SALES

RESPECTFUL
ESTATE AND
HOUSEHOLD SALES
EXPERIENCE: REFERENCES:
CLASSY PRESENTATIONI
VAST MAILING LISTIL
313-838-0083/Schecter

or 810-661-8842

CANTON - Oct. 25 & 26 from 10 to 5. Oct. 27 from 1 to 5. 41562 Bedford Dr., off Haggerty, S. of Ford. Lenox china, 1979 Ford LTD, jewelry, crystal, sterling, furniture, fashion pictures and collectibles.

October 28, 1996 Monda Comer of Newport and Telegraph in Monroe Don't forget our regular auction every Monday an

706

SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN AUTO AUCTION PUBLIC & DEALERS WELCOME ACQUIRING & SELLING QUALITY FURNITURE DECORATIVE ACCESSORIE AND ANTIQUES & Thurs Evenings 6:30 One Item or a House Full Consign in Our Showroom Office of the Conduct In-Home Sales Call For Details RE-SELL-IT

Fleet, Lease, dealer Consignment, Bank Repos, New car Trade-ina Arrived: Late model Ford Tauruses
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A LARGE COLLECTION STEUBEN CRYSTAL.
studes: Great Hippo, Excall
art with Key, Caterpillar, is
wis, vases, brandy glasses, my
asonable prices! 810-855-04 Du Mouchelle **Priced Estate Sale** Estate of Francis Hughes

24333 Lahser

Southfield

South of 10 Mile Rd.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

October 25 & 26, 10am - 5pm Mahogany Credenza, Mahogany China Cabinet, 1930 era Sofa & Chairs, Spinet

Piano, Glassware, Silverware, Books,

Children's Furniture, Tools, Lapidary Wheel

& Unpolished Stones. . . . MUCH MORE!

Sale Conducted By: Du Mouchelle

Estate Sale
By Encore
Fri-Sat,
Oct 25-26, 10-4
Dearborn, 1940 Russell
Use Golview Dr. 'tel light E. of Ou
Dr.', S. off of Ford Rid. 2 blocks

ESTATE SALES

710 Estate Sales

40 years accumulation. Living room furniture, older leather couch & loveseat, electric organ, king-size bedroom set, dining room tablether actions as dining room tablether actions as distributed as the second set of sterling flatware, jewelry, linens, mink jacket, treadle sewing machine, washer, dryer, loads of household & garage misc. Our numbers at 9:30am Friday.

BIRMINGHAM Sat 10-26, one day only, 10 to 5, 671 Wallace, (1 block off Southfield & Lincoln.) Antique buffet, mirrored dresser, twin bed, glassware, teapots, full kitchen, dropleaf table, TV, garden tools, treadle sewing machine (complete), costume jewelry.

ANOTHER BIG
ROYAL OAK
ESTATE SALE
Friday & Saturday,
Oct. 25 & 26, 10-5
LIVING ROOM: Sofa, occasional chairs, MAHOGANY
secretary, lamps & coffee tables. DINING ROOM: Duncan Phyte MAHOGANY table & 6 chairs, buffet & china

KITCHEN: Small maple drop leaf table, 2 chairs, new electric stove and refrigerator.
BEDROOM: Compete double MAHOGANY bed, chest of drawers, vanity, mirror and bench.
BEDROOM: Complete made 4 poster bed 8

maple 4 poster bed & chest. PORCH: couch & tables ACCESSORIES INCLUDE: Corner MAHOGANY china Corner MAHOGANY china cabinet, old clocks, area rugs, Royal Daulton figurines, 2 cedar chests, vintage radio cabinet, Panasonic color TV, china, crystal & silver, washer & freezer, wringer type washer, household misc.

1103 Fernwood
Turn on Catapala (11½ Mile), E. of Woodward, about 6 blocks to Fernwood.

about 6 blocks to Fernwood N. to address.

DEARBORN ESTATE
SALE
1450 VENICE (off Oakwood,
between Rotunda Dr. & Southfield Xway) SAT & SUN - Oct. 28 & 27 /
9am-5pm. 40 + years in the same
house, and it won't all fit into my new
condol Misc. Household, Collectibles,
Books, Kitchen, Garrage & Basement
Stuff, Dining Room Set, Dressers,
MacIntosh Computer. Cash only,
street numbers. All sales final & as is. Sale by Lilly M. & Co.

ESTATE SALE

ESTATE SALE, FRIL & SAT., Oct. 25 & 28, 10-4 Numbers at 9 AM. Over-alzed sots, 2 Chairs and ottoman, leather sofs and lovestest, McGuire Rattan sots and 2 chairs, 8 uphoi-stered dining chairs with coordinating custom rug. Twin bedroom set, marble coffsee table and end table. Bar stools, kitchen items. Linens, art. 466 Hidden Ravine, W. off South-field, S., of Maple.

ESTATE SALE - Fri. & Set., 9am to 5pm. Complete managary dining room set, will seperate. Solid cherry tables. 2129 Tall Oaks Dr., of Coolidge, N. of Long Lake, Troy.

ESTATE SALE
Fri.-Sat., 9am-4pm
31974 LAHSER RD.
BEVERLY HILLS
(Between 13 & 14 Mile Rds.))
projete estate of 70's immaculated red for furnishings and accessories in bedroom complete estate of 70's immaculately cared for furnishings and accessoried Twin bedroom & dining room in Danish walnut, couches, tables, chairs, lamps pictures, mirrors, Tvs. entertainment center, bar, sewing machine & supplies, coad rchest, lingerie chest, trunks. Linens, ciothing, Christmas, small appliances, dishes, complete kitchen, refrigerator. Garage full! 100's of misc items. All priced to sell quickly!

SALES BY HERITAGE

ESTATE SALE, NOVI Everything goes! Thurs, thru Sat., Oct 24-26, 9-5, 20867 W. Glen Haven Circle, Country Place Condos, Take 8 Mile Rd., 1½ miles W. of 1-275

ESTATE SALES BY DEBBIE IN HOUSE Estates - 20% Fee

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THE YELLOW ROSE COMPANY Shirley Rose 313-425-4826

LIVING ESTATE Tag Sale. The Salt from Sam-Apm. 1765 Ridge. 16 bit. S. of Long between Middlebelt & ESTATE SALE
508 W. Fourth St. Royal Oak
(bette 666 & 11 Mile Rd /
Woodward & Lafeyatte)
Oct. 25 & 26 - 10am-4pm
Furniture, oak cheet, virtage
transis, china, crystal, clothing,
complete household & more.
DEL GIUDICE
ANTIQUES
810-399-2608 between Middlebelt & Franlin(Wabeek) 175+ pieces of crystal,
Jorostain, Helsey, Cambridge, Cosume & fine lewelry, antique furniture
and linens. Patch quilts, framed picures & other art work. 2 bedroom
ets (1 provincial, 1 entique). Many
aragei lems. Featured will be: 14
isose of Buffalo pottery, many lovely
eached cocktail & format were
reseas sizes 8-8 and other clothing.
must sale for dealers & collectors.
ACE LIQUIDATION
(810) 681-5678

Thur., Fri, Sat., Its 24-20-20.

Toam-Spm.

1800's åup. House is fulli Antiques to household. Oat, Mahogany, Cherry and Wainut furniture. Stack bookcases, tables, chairs, highchair, library table, 4 poster bad, dressing table, dressers, beds. BOOKS/ NEW & OLD. DRAMA & COMEDY PLAYS. Radioe, records & players. Pottery (Weller Roseville), china, Colisionnet, vintage, lampe, washer/dryer, refrigerator & stoves, wicker plant stand, linens, tools & lots more.

FARMINGTON HILLS: Fine Art and antique furniture: Contemporary wood block prints, oriental rugs, art deco, chrome barware, stain glassiamps. Sat., Oct. 28th, 9am-4pm. 28429 Herndonwood (12 Mile/Inkster).

ESTATE SALE

RE-SELL-IT

HE-SELL-IT
ESTATE SALES
ri-Sat, Oct 25-26, 10am-5p
825 Woodcreek - Waterford
West off Cooley Lt. Rd.
Between Case Eizabeth &
Elizabeth Lt. Rds.
Go in on Artesian

45' Sony large screen TV & Pre-mium Sound System. Marble dining table & 4 chairs. Very con-temporary & striking & place bed-room set. Stereo system by Fisher. 2 beige sotas. 2 beige easy chairs. End tables. Contem-ceram dinette. Reproduction

porary dinette. Reproduction antique celt dining room table & 4 pressed back chairs. Gun case. Wall units. Bookcases. Portable bar. Oak deek, and many more items too numerous to list. 810-478-SELL.

LIVONIA - Oct. 24-27, 9am-5pm. 9937 Arcola, S. of Plymouth, W of Inkster. Antiques, household items

THURS, FRI. & SAT., 24, 25 & 26 of Oct., 9am-4pm, Furniture, household goods, dothing, books & more. Great selection. Come early, 32371 Queensboro, Franklin Knolls Sub, off Middlebett between Northwestern &

194 Tile Work - Ceram Marble Quarry

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TROY, Antiques and used furniture, dressers, tables, desks, chairs, misc. collectibles & fleas, including glass & china. SSS, 1485 Maple Way (S. side Maple Rd, W of Coolidge), Fri-Sat, Oct.25-26, 9-4. All sales as is and finat. Cash Only.

DY - Remodelling sale, 365-ider, S. Wattles, W. Coolidge, - Fri., 8:30AM-5:30PM

TROY - Sat. Oct. 26, 9am to 3pm 4350 Stonehenge Ct. N. of Wattle W. of Coolidge, Greentrees Sub. TROY- 6090 Atkins, N., of Square Lake, E. of Rochester Rd., Hugh sale, lots of furnither from Eithen Allen to basement stuff. Beautiful Spinet Plano, Fri, 9-6, Sat, 10-4.

WALLED LAKE - Sat-Sun. 9-5. 1860 Circle, 1 mile W. of Haggerty, kley Park. 810-960-4678 W BLOOMFIELD - 2234 Locklin Ln.
N. of Willow. Huge 5 family. Bikes.
books, electronics, crystal, paintings silver, akis, furniture, collectibles. antiques. Thurs. Frt. 9 to 4, Sat. 9 to 12. No Early Birds

W BLOOMFIELD 7322 Belearn Ct. Green Farms Condos, N of 14 Mile. E of Haggerty. Sat, 9-5:00. Indoor/ outdoor furniture & household.

WEST BLOOMFIELD - Fri, Set & Sun from 9 to & 4319 Greendale, S. of Richardson, W. of Green Lake.

omforter/bedspread & drapes; Christmas items & crafts; Amethyst & quartz crystal. Oct. 24-26, Thurs-Sat., 9am-8pm. W of Sheldon, S off Warren & Windemere.

DEARBORN - Misc Items, new black GE Refrigerator, side by side ice & water, Thurs-Sati 9-5, 916 Meridan, Cherry Hill, Tele årea.(313) 359-4151 GARDEN CITY - Computer equip, baby items, toys, household misc. Lots of clothes & craft supplies. Oct. 23-25, 9-5. 31060 Block.

GARDEN CITY Lots of fly fishing stuff: rods, reets, wooden lures. Snowblower, lawn equipment, treadmall, selcker furniture & more. Thurs, Fri, Stat. 30913 Brown, 2 bits E. of Meriman, S. of Ford.

GARDEN CITY: Oct. 24 & 25th, 9-2pm. 30525 Elmwood, 2 blks N. of Ford Rd. 2 blks, W. of Middlebelt.

Garden City, 1412 Raiph, betw. Ford & Marquette, E of W. Raddiffe, Fri.-Sat.-Sun., 9-5. Alth. dressmakers: yard goods/curtains/drapes.

JVONIA: Fri, 9-5. Sat, 9-7 37690 (ingabury - NW corner 5 Mile & New-burgh. New pairitball guns, clothes, nousehold, bedding, sports, toys, etc. LIVONIA, FURNITURE, appliances, womens clothing, large 22-24, ceramics, greenware, Bisque, and much more. Thurs. Sat., 10-5, Sun. 1-5, 14180 Stonehouse, Newburg 8

LIVONIA - Hugh 4 family, fumiture, iswn mower, fur costs, luggage, tools, and tote more. Thurs-Sit, Cct. 24-28, 9-5, 16476 Fairway, S of 6 Mile between Wayne & Levers.

LIVONIA - Oct 24 - 26th, 9-4pm, 18636 Susanna, S. of 7 Mile, W. of Newburgh. Furniture, 3 piece orth set, exercise equipment, Intent & kids items & clothes, toys, books, ho hold items & much more.

LIVONIA - old, very old, new & in-serveen. Lote & lote & all must go. Code. toys, household, furniture, softies (mostly boys & mens, some virtens). Oct. 24-26, Thurn-Set, some opport. 33546 Bix Mile (1 bit W of some gister).

LIVONIA - Schoolcraft College October 24 & 25 - 8:30am-4pm Miscollansous office furnium 18800 Haggerty Road

M. 543 Janer, street behind Union Toys, books, furniture

DPORD : 2 lamply and Scales of disting and 1 chart california discount formation to 10 cm, and the control of the california district formation to the california of the 2 district to the Sample Spen, 8, of Physicals; E. of Beach

I TO

VESTLAND: SAT & Sun. Bi computer, toys, etc. 3224 Off Palmer & Hubbard WESTLAND - Sat.-Sun., 9-5. 38260 Rickham Ct. N., N. of Palmer, W. of Newburgh. Girls clothes 0-4T, mens sothes small/medium, loys, misc.

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BLOOMFIELD - Fox Hills Sub. N. of Square Lake, E. of Updyke. Baker, Drexel, Thomasville furniture, art, fur coats & misc. Thurs & Fri, 9-3 DETROIT - Moving/State & Business Liquidation Sate! Oct. 25-27, 10-5. 7740 Beaverland, S of Joy/E of Tele-graph, 1 bik east of W. Parkway. (Everything must gol) 313-563-7860

FRIDAY OCT. 25, 10am-6pm, 2272 Pontiac, Dr., Sylvan Lk, ¼ W. of Tele-graph off of Orchard Lk. Furniture, House items, knickknacks, etc. FURNITURE-FURNISHINGS Speakers, mens clothing 48XL, etc. Oct. 25-26th 9-3pm, 671 Laguna, Wolverine Lk. W. of So. Commerce off of Glengary 4 bits. 810-869-4065

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REDFORD AREA - waterbed, stove; refrigerator; sofe, loveseat; Mustang parts; rocker; table & chains; and tables, entertainment set, dining set, dishes; misc. (313) 536-1704 POCHESTER HILLS - Fri. & Sat., Oct. 25, 26, & Thurs., Fri, Sat, Oct. 31-Nov. 2. at 104 Brewster (N off

SOUTHFIELD - Fri, Sat & Sun from 12 to 6. 24355 Simmons. 2 biks. N. of Civic Center Dr. off Berg Rd.

SOUTHFIELD - 20275 Brookshire, N. of 11 W. of Evergreen, Furniture, exercise bike, small applianes, kitch-enware clothing and more. Oct 26, 27, 9-5

TROY - Plenty of household items N. of Long Lake, E. of Coolidge 1694 Brentwood. Sat.; 8-3 only! WESTLAND - Sat. & Sun., 10-5, 38217 St. Joe Dr., S. of Cherry Hill. W. of Newburgh, N. of Palmer, off Sutton. No children please. en please. (313) 728-2302

714

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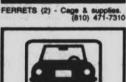
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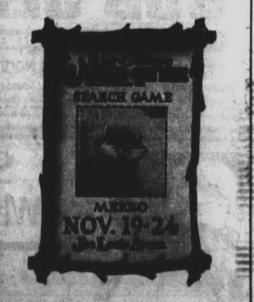
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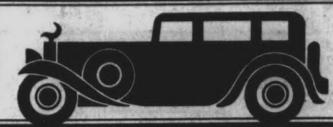




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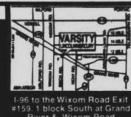
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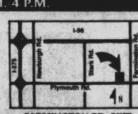
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