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Perennia pleaser: Crowd favorite Leo Buk of Trenton prepares his extra hot recipe for Sunday's Regional Chili Cook-Off in downtown Plymouth. Buk, who figures he's been participating in this event for over 15 years, was one of dozens of competitors in three different categories.

Pot luck

Chili chefs show downtown a hot time

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The temperature was cool the rain stayed away, and the only thing hot was the chili and salsa at Sunday's Great Lakes Regional Chili Cookoff held in downtown Plymouth. "The weather was good for both the chili and the bikers who wore their black leather," said Annette Horn, organizer of the annual chili event, which also draws a large crowd of motorcycle enthusiasts for the Motorcycle Bike Show.

This year there were 53 contestants in the red chili competition, 14 in the verde (uses green chiles) chili contest, and 16 in the salsa division. The winner of the red chili challenge, Wes Carlson of Love Park, Ill. with his Black Coyote chili, will go on to compete in the 2002 World Championship in Reno, Nev. "I tasted chili that wasn't real hot, and some I could hardly eat," said Plymouth Commis-



Chowing down: Craig Sexton of Westland digs into his hot cup of chili while his 3-year-old son Drake, contemplates trying a spoonful.

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Candidates differ on campaign sign issue

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As you drive through the city of Plymouth and observe the political yard signs which sprout up from neighborhood lawns and business fronts for the upcoming city commission race, the most notable bit of information is the name of the person who is running for office.

What you don't see, and in many cases wouldn't be able to notice without a magnifying glass, is a line, usually at the bottom, which states who paid for the sign. Generally, it's a committee of the person running for office.

While it's hard to see, it's important that line be present because it's a requirement of Section 47 of Michigan's Campaign Finance Act. Without it, the signs are considered illegal.

At last week's Plymouth Observer-League of Women Voters candidate forum, city commission hopeful Jerry Vorva brashly admitted his signs aren't legal. He told those in attendance he cut off the information so he could re-use signs from past political races.

"Everyone knows who paid for those signs. Jerry Vorva paid for those signs, and records show they were paid for."

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Couple, babies make 1st public appearance

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Anna, Caterina, Christopher and Zoe Garguilo of Plymouth Township made their way into the world in a big way June 30.

On Monday, they and their parents, Laura and Peter Garguilo, made their first public appearance since the babies were born as part of quintuplets at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, the largest multiple birth in the hospital's 86-year history.

"I feel very blessed," said Laura, "and sometimes overwhelmed when they all decide to cry at the same time, which they like to do."

"I was a little giddy," admitted Peter. "It's changed our life dramatically."

Three girls and two boys were deliv-

ered by caesarian section. The first of the quintuplets born, Matthew, died four days after birth.

"I went into labor in about 15 minutes and went under general anesthesia," said Laura. "I woke up two hours later and had five children."

The couple gave a glimpse of what life is like at the Garguilo home, going from a two-income couple with no children to a family of six trying to weave home life around work schedules.

"Humor plays a good role. Sometimes when they're all screaming, you just have to give yourself a good laugh," said a smiling Peter. "It's harder in the middle of the night when they're screaming and you haven't had a lot of sleep."

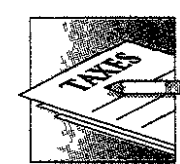
Which, courtesy of the babies, is a

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Meet the press: Anna, from left, Zoe, Christopher and Caterina Garguilo of Plymouth Township made their first public appearance in the arms of dad Peter and mom Laura Monday at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. The four surviving babies of the Garguilo quintuplets were born June 30.

DDA a step closer



Despite another show of reluctance on the part of the Plymouth City Commission, township officials used a public hearing Tuesday to take one step closer to forming a downtown development authority for the Ann Arbor Road corridor.

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Tuesday was a tale of two perceptions.

On the same night Plymouth Township held its first public hearing on the creation of a Downtown Development Authority to pay for improvements along Ann Arbor Road, the Plymouth City Commission again declined to endorse the project at a separate special meeting.

The city commission held a special meeting Tuesday afternoon to discuss entering into an intergovernmental agreement to partner with the township on the DDA. The partnership is necessary because a large portion of the \$13 million Ann Arbor Road corridor plan consists of burying the utility lines on the north side of the road between Lilley and Sheldon, which is city property.

After eight years of planning, township officials have decided to move ahead on the project, which will also consist of streetscape and landscape work, as well as decorative lighting. City commissioners still have many questions about the formation of the DDA, and they voiced them at the special meeting, which was attended by several township officials including public service director Jim Anulewicz.

Some of the questions concerned the financing of the project, at what point the utility lines will be buried, the number of representatives the city would have on the DDA board and what kind of staffing the DDA would have.

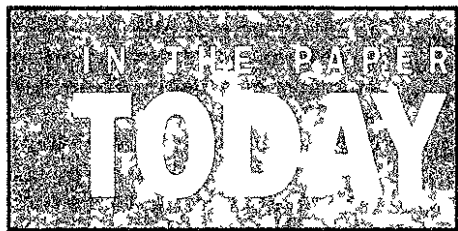
"There are a lot of different components to this. We've had questions from many in the community. We have a lot of questions ourselves," Commissioner Colleen Pobur said.

Anulewicz answered questions throughout the meeting. He said it was important the township and city partner on the project, and tried to make

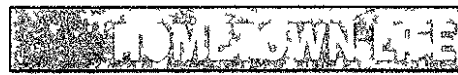
'We've had questions from many in the community. We have a lot of questions ourselves.'

Colleen Pobur
—City commissioner

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Helping hands: One volunteer is already helping recover from the terrorist acts of Sept. 11, the other stands ready if called. /A3



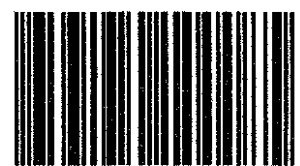
Home: Cuc Pham of Canton travels back to her homeland in Vietnam every year with money she's raised for needy families and lepers. Her trips are something she feels she has to do because so many people need help. /C1



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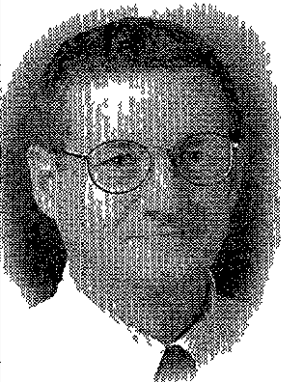
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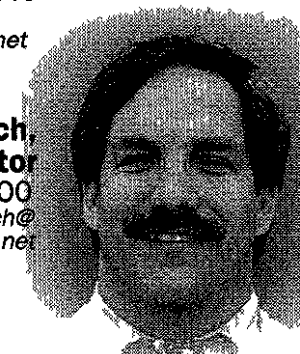
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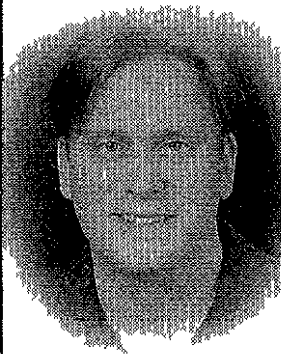
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The Bentley Elementary School community conducted a bone marrow drive on behalf of 9-year-old student Lindsey Cerilli who is battling leukemia on Wednesday People from throughout the community donated 48 pints of blood and 313 people had their bone marrow tested on behalf of the student Corporate sponsors paid \$54 of the \$75 per person testing fee
 However, the project is still in need of \$2,000 Individuals can send donations to My Friends Care, P O Box 871783, Canton, MI 48187

Costume contest

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce hosts "The Great Pumpkin Caper" costume contest Tuesday, Oct 30 in the Band Shell at Kellogg Park and Penniman Ave
 It's "anything goes" rules, according to chamber director Fran Toney Registration ticket numbers can be picked up at the Band Shell between 5 30 and 6 30 p m Winners will be announced by ticket number at 7 p m First- and second-place scariest awards will be handed out to kids in age groups 6-under and 7-13
 Trick-or-treating among the downtown merchants happens from 5 30 to 7 p m Scarecrows decorated by businesses, clubs and families will also be there for the viewing Members of the Plymouth Rotary Club will act as crossing guards to help keep the kids safe Call 453-1540 for details

Grant workshop

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is inviting community public and private schools, artists and arts groups to a free workshop to find out how to receive grant money
 The "Migrant Workshop" takes place from 7 to 9 p m Monday, Oct 15 at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 N Sheldon The program is a partnership between the state of Michigan and the city of Detroit All non-profit organizations in Wayne County are eligible for migrant funding Funding for individual migrants is currently at \$4,000
 The seminar will be presented by James Hart, Ph D, who has more than 20 years of non-profit organization experience He is currently the Grants and Technical Assistance Officer of the Cultural Affairs Department of the City of Detroit
 For details, call Jennifer Tobin at the PCAC, 416-4278

Park Players productions

The Park Players present Robert Louis Stevenson's Treasure Island, directed by Geoffrey Kopp, Nov 9 and Nov 17 They also perform 12 Angry Women, directed by Shannon McNutt, Nov 10 and Nov 16
 Both productions start at 8 p m in the Gloria Logan Auditorium at Plymouth Salem High School
 Tickets are available now for \$7, with group rates available at a discount For more information, call 416-7723



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHEMANN
Strolling along: Laura and Peter Gargulo push matching double strollers as they wheel in their four babies to a news conference Monday.

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pretty common occurrence
 "Last week we went to a four-hour feeding schedule, and it takes over an hour to feed them all," said Laura "So, when it's done, you're lucky to get two hours of sleep"
 The family room is baby central, overrun with bouncy seats, swings and cribs It's close to the kitchen, where more than 100 baby bottles are kept, which is much easier than having to run up and down stairs for seven feedings and changing 50 diapers a day
 "We spend the night downstairs with them on a couch or love seat so if they start to fuss we can get to them before they get into a full-blown scream," said Peter "Surprisingly, when one screams, it doesn't mean they all wake up They've become accustomed to noises"
 The Gargulos are fortunate to get a lot of help from members of their church, Trinity Presbyterian in Plymouth Township, which set up a committee to help the couple with whatever needs to be done
 "They come over for about four hours at a time and do laundry, hold babies, feed them, change diapers, clean our bathroom whatever we ask them to do," said Laura "Some offer to stay overnight so we can sleep occasionally"
 One of those is Cindy Moore, wife of pastor William Moore, who said the church knew the couple would need a lot of help
 "We realized it would be a major gift for them," she said "Sometimes I walk out exhausted But, they are so calm, taking it day-by-day"
 Laura is taking a year-long leave of absence from Visteon Peter, a project analyst for IMSI, an auto engineering firm, is doing his best to split his time between home and work
 "I'm working a very bizarre schedule I work from home in the basement or our bedroom," he said "Luckily, my work has given me an incredible amount of flexibility"
 Even at three months old, each baby appears to be developing its own personality
 "Anna is one of the quieter babies, though when she's fussy has a good set of lungs," said Laura "Caterina is quite Christopher likes to cuddle and Zoe likes to scream"
 And, mom and dad have learned not to confuse them
 "We know who they are because they all look different to us," added Laura
 Dr Sudhakar Ezhuthachan, division head of neonatology at Henry Ford, says the babies are developing normally
 "As of now, they are functioning as they ought to," said, Ezhuthachan "They are being followed in our clinic on a regularly scheduled basis to help identify any subtle or obvious problems so intervention and therapy can begin at an early age"
 The babies now weigh between six and seven pounds, which according to Peter is about three times their birth weights
 Matthew was the first quint born, and was "subject to added complications related to that," said Ezhuthachan "At the time of birth, he was in severe distress, so we needed to help resuscitate him and he succumbed to all the complications"
 Laura said she wears a necklace with Matthew's name "to keep him close to my heart"

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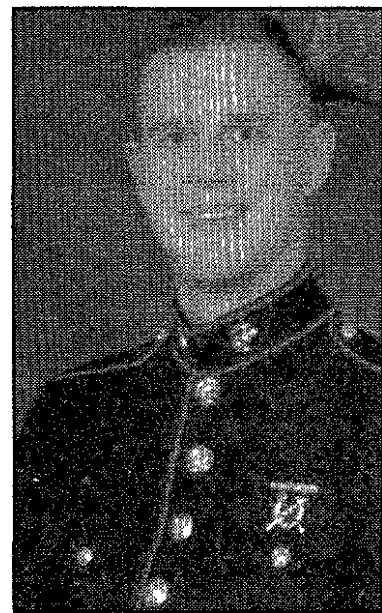
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Local Reservist ready to go if called

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Tom Piotrowski of Plymouth is hoping to graduate next year from Michigan State University with a degree in criminal justice.

"I'd like to become a police officer in Plymouth," said



On call: Marine Reservist Tom Piotrowski is on alert and ready to go if his country calls him

However, that dream may have to be put on hold awhile. As a member of the U.S. Marines Reserves, Piotrowski's Bridge Company Alpha in Battle Creek has been put on alert, meaning it could be called to active duty at any time as the U.S. prepares for the war on terrorists.

"They told us to be by our phones, pack our bags and be ready," said Piotrowski, who carries a cell phone with him, waiting for the call. His ready-to-go paraphernalia includes a sleeping bag, wet weather gear, canteen and boots, plus six pairs of socks and underwear. All packed and ready to go at a moment's notice.

Piotrowski said he knew the alert was coming after watch-

ing the attacks on the World Trade Center Sept. 11. "I was watching coverage of the first tower being hit. And, when the second plane came I recognized it as an attack. I knew the call would be coming soon afterwards," he said.

Piotrowski admits he's a bit scared about being called up to protect the nation's borders, but at the same time he knows

it's his obligation, and he's ready. "I've been training for nearly three years. It's time for me to show what I can do," said Piotrowski. "I'm putting away the worried side because it's my duty."

Piotrowski's unit specializes in constructing bridges for troops and equipment to cross. "We're trained to build bridges that can hold a 70-ton tank, take it down and rebuild it when necessary," he said.

Piotrowski's mother, Aurelia, gets emotional thinking about what happened in New York City and at the Pentagon, and the fact her son may soon be called upon to serve his country. "He's always been patriotic, and it's something he wanted to do," she said. "It was against my motherly instincts to let him join, but he told me 'I just want to serve our country.' I'm very proud of him."

However, being proud of her son doesn't diminish the fact danger lies ahead for Piotrowski and other American troops.

"We can't live our lives in fear," she added. "In order to maintain our freedom we have to sacrifice."

And, Aurelia Piotrowski knows the ultimate sacrifice could touch her family.

"My fear is for my son's safety," she said, wiping away tears. "I know Tom will be honored to serve his country and protect our freedom at all costs. I hope God watches over America and our troops."

Tom's dad, Tom Piotrowski, said his son has always been patriotic, even as a young boy.

"I'm concerned, but this is something he's always wanted to do," said the elder Piotrowski. "He feels it's everybody's duty to serve."

The younger Tom understands the attack by terrorists was a terrible act, but believes there is a silver lining.

"I love how much this has brought the country together," he said. "Not even on the Fourth of July have I seen so many flags flying at one time."

'It was against my motherly instincts to let him join, but he told me, 'I just want to serve my country.'

Aurelia Piotrowski
—Mom

'There is no ulterior motive to come in and have our way with the city. We have partnered with the city for some eight years now on this, and we are now at the point of going to the altar.'

Jim Anulewicz

—Plymouth Township Director of Public Services

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It is clear that the township wasn't trying to ram the plan down the city's throat.

"There is no ulterior motive to come in and have our way with the city. We have partnered with the city for some eight years now on this, and we are now at the point of going to the altar. I know we have some jitters like any marriage would, but I think we need to decide if we are ready to be married or not, or have blunders on one side of Ann Arbor Road," Anulewicz said.

Although the commission didn't approve entering into the agreement, the city will hold a public hearing about the DDA 7 p.m. Monday at city hall.

The township is moving ahead with the city property included in the DDA, but will have to eliminate it if the city doesn't approve the intergovernmental agreement by Dec. 11.

At the township's public hearing Tuesday night, many people from the township and even some from the city had their

first opportunity to speak about the DDA. Although there were some reservations about whether or not taxes would be raised to pay for the plan, most voiced support for it.

However, several people, including Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce member and township resident Bill Pratt, raised concern about the city's participation in sprucing up Ann Arbor Road.

"My biggest concern with the duo situation is that I don't know how much we can concern ourselves with the city. All we can do is encourage them to participate. The problem is, without them, we can't accomplish a quarter of what we're trying to accomplish," Pratt said.

"The whole purpose is to make people driving into the community appreciate it, and that can't be the case if only one side of the road is improved."

Red Cross volunteer no stranger to helping

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Dick Merrill is no stranger to witnessing disasters. As a volunteer for the American Red Cross, the Plymouth resident has traveled all around the country setting up communications centers for the relief agency wherever disaster strikes.

For the past week, Merrill, a retired telephone company employee, has been in New York City lending his expertise in assembling a communications center in Brooklyn, directly across the Hudson River from what is now known as ground zero.

"This is the worst I've ever seen," said Merrill. "You're talking about 7,000 people missing plus the thousands that escaped."

Merrill, speaking on his cell phone not far from the site of what was once the twin towers of the World Trade Center, said he was close to the disaster site for the first time Tuesday.

"I was two blocks away and the wind was blowing my direction. I could see the cloud of smoke, and smell it," said Merrill. "I just sat for a few moments looking at it. I don't think I believed what I was seeing."

Merrill said he has a green identification card, which allows him to go anywhere, including the recovery area. However, he plans on staying away unless he's needed for some reason.

As for volunteers, Merrill said there's no shortage as people are coming from everywhere to help out.

"New Yorkers appreciate the volunteers being here," he added. "Everywhere you go, people thank you for helping out."

"They're trying to get their lives back together and go back to work, but that isn't easy for the business owners and those who live near the disaster site," he said.

Merrill said Red Cross disaster centers, like the one he's setting up in New York, are usually manned by volunteers for six months after a disaster.

"From what I see here, I think this center will be up for six years helping people get back to some kind of order," said Merrill.

Merrill said he expects to be in New York lending a helping hand until at least mid-October.

DAR chapter to meet

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution meets at noon on Monday, Oct. 15, at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

The program, "Rogue Waterway and the Underground Railroad," will be presented by guest speaker Nancy Darga, manager of design for Wayne County Parks.

All DAR members and prospective members are welcome, and should bring a sandwich, drinks will be provided. Attendees are also being asked to bring a donation for veterans, with suggestions of afghans and blankets, soap, bath gel, hand and body lotion, paperback books, sewing kits, envelopes, shampoo, deodorants, shower caps, stamps and toothbrushes being advised.

The chapter has members from all over the area, including Livonia, Northville, Novi, Plymouth and Canton. For more information, call Shirli Hering, (734) 455-5525.

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that way," said Vorva, when the question of proper campaign signs was presented to each of the candidates in attendance. "The proper paperwork was turned in and had the proper information on it."

"However, I'm a frugal person. I re-used signs that had state representative on them, and I re-used signs that had commissioner on them," added Vorva. "I'm a frugal person, and I think that's how the city should be run. It's another non-issue."

Some of the other candidates voiced differing opinions that all election laws should be followed correctly.

"It's a violation of the state elections law and should be dealt with by the state elections commission," said Colleen Pobur. "Everybody has the same election law documents provided by the city clerk, and it's unambiguous."

"I think all election laws should be followed," added Phil Pursell. "My signs have who paid for them."

'I'm a frugal person, and I think that's how the city should be run. It's another non-issue.'

*Jerry Vorva
—Commissioner candidate*



Still, other candidates believe there are other issues that are more important than wording on lawn signs.

"If we were less concerned with signs and more concerned with talking to people one on one and communicating with people in some other means than littering the community, we wouldn't have this become an issue," said Stella Greene, who at one time tried to convince fellow candidates to avoid using unsightly lawn signs.

Peter Bunting, who said he doesn't have any campaign signs, agreed it's a non-issue.

"For the last couple of months I've been out walking the neighborhoods handing out literature door-to-door, talking to people

That carries more weight than a sign," he said.

For the time being Vorva's signs are a non-issue. That's because no one has yet filed a complaint with the Michigan Secretary of State's Elections Division.

"We would only act on the issue if someone filed a complaint," said Liz Boyd, communications director for the Secretary of State's office. "The penalty for violation is a \$1,000 civil fine."

"If it was done intentionally, it could become a criminal penalty of \$1,000 and/or 93 days in jail," said Boyd. "However, it would be a rare day that we would charge someone criminally for this kind of election law violation."



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Chili rookies: Ivy and Ricardo Lung, of Plymouth, enjoy a hot cup of chili together on a cold day. This was their first Chili Cook-Off.

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soner Michele Potter, who was a judge for this year's event. "And there was one that had no flavor but then about three seconds after I tasted it my mouth was on fire."

This year's winner of the Restaurant Chili Challenge trophy voted upon by customers who tasted chili from six competing Plymouth restaurants, was Jack Dunleavy's Grill.

However, the big winner of the Great Lakes Regional Chili Cookoff was the Rainbow Connection, which grants wishes to terminally ill children.

"This year we raised about \$12,000 for the Rainbow Connection," said Horn. "That amount is close to the all time high that we raised for nonprofit groups at any one of the chili cookoffs."

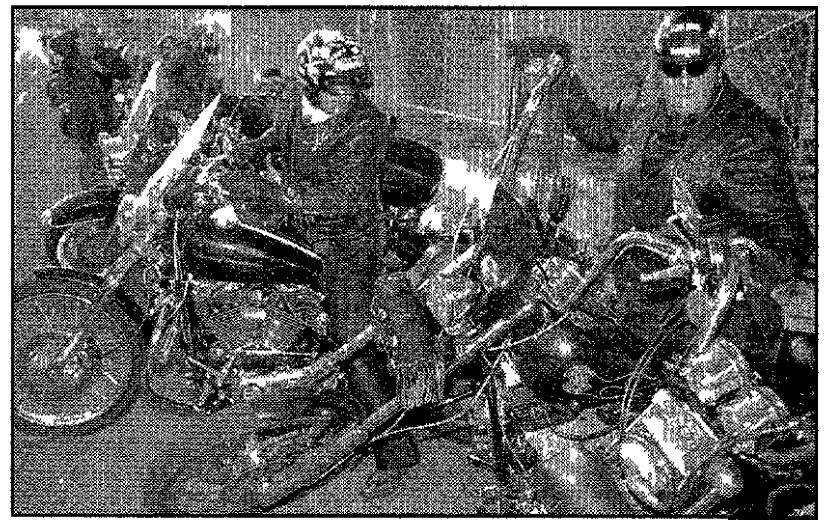


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Bike path: "Boots," left, and "Beezer" park their motorcycles on Main Street before meeting up with friends over a cup of chili.

Plymouth Symphony opens newest season

The Plymouth Symphony opens its new season with what symphony officials are saying will be a red hot show Saturday at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth.

Opening night features Juliana Athayde, a violinist from the University of Michigan. The evening starts at 7:15 with a pre-concert chat and the concert starts at 8 p.m.

The program features Mozart's *Overture to the*

Marriage of Figaro, Smyth's *Overture to the Wreckers*, Corigliano's *The Red Violin*, Chaconne for Violin in an Orchestra, and Tchaikovsky's *Symphony No. 2, Little Russian*.

An Afterglow reception follows in OLCG's Social Hall.

Tickets are \$15 per adult, \$12.50 for seniors 60 and older and college students. School-age children (K-12) are admitted free.

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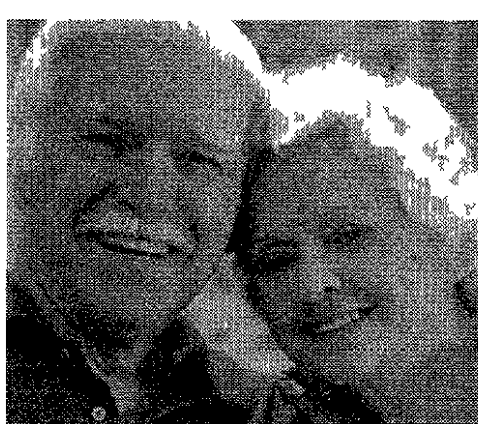
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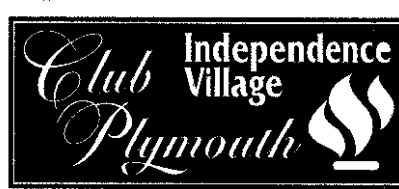
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Symphony issues challenge to other clubs to support arts

The Plymouth Symphony has issued its first "Service Club Challenge" to area service clubs to come out to concerts and demonstrate support of community cultural gatherings and live music.

Beginning with its opening-night concert Oct. 13 and continuing through the remainder of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's *Alive with Musical Color* season, the PSO is challenging community members to "Keep the Music Alive" and participate in Plymouth Symphony events in a new way.

At each concert or for each event, members and guests sign in at the Symphony Service Club Challenge table. Service Club members and their guests can earn "challenge" points for community service hours for productions, afterglows, or office assistance (one point per person per hour of service), season subscription concert attendance (one point per person per concert), Nutcracker Ballet attendance (one point per person per concert), selling raffle tickets (one point per three tickets sold), or POPS Dinner Concert attendance (three points per person, 10 bonus points for a whole table). Point counts will be tallied April 1.

At the end of the upcoming *Alive with Musical Color* 56th season, those service organizations with the highest number of points earned, the most community service hours, the highest percentage of membership in attendance, the highest number of people in attendance, the most raffle tickets sold, and the most dinners ordered for the POPS concert will receive public recognition and awards at the Night at the Oscars annual POPS Concert April 12.

Participating organizations will also be acknowledged in our concert programs.

Interested service groups should register with executive director Darlene Dreyer at the Plymouth Symphony Office (734-451-2112) and are asked to submit a membership list (names needed for point tracking purposes only) to the Symphony.

Local photographer gets grant for farm photo essay

Washtenaw Community College photography student Carol Guregian of Plymouth is making sure that the faces of today's independent American farmer are never forgotten, and the Michigan Humanities Council has given her resources to do it.

Guregian has received a grant from the MHC to produce a photo essay titled *Fifty Year Farmers*. Her portraits of the men and women of southern Michigan who have worked the land for 50 years, will include biographies written by her subjects.

"Many of the families included in my study are German farmers in Washtenaw County," Guregian said. "It's such a great joy to visit the farms and talk with the people who work them. They're very gracious."

Guregian grew up on a farm outside of Webberville, which became a centennial

farm in 2000. Her family raised dairy cattle and the grain to feed them.

"I view this project as a way of honoring my own heritage and the changing scene of farming," said Guregian. "At one time the independent farmer flourished. When transportation improved in the 20th century produce could be shipped over longer distances, which allowed the farms to produce more. Ultimately, foreign competition and urban sprawl led to the demise of the small farm."

Her portraits will include both men and women farmers in some representation of their farming environment when possible. The project is an extension of an earlier photo essay that featured another aspect of the American farm, its vanishing architecture.

Guregian has been a student at WCC for over 10 years, taking up the study of photography after she retired from almost 30 years of teaching in the K-12 systems in Dearborn, Ann Arbor and Plymouth. "Carol's work is not only interesting but one with a historical significance," said WCC photography instructor Terry Abrams. "She's taking this well beyond just her personal interest."

Guregian's grant proposal was sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council. Like the MHC, its mission is to foster intellectual and cultural life in Michigan communities, specifically the Plymouth-Canton area.

"It's a good feeling to have arrived at some level of accomplishment," Guregian said.

PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY'S
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Every week the Plymouth District Library staff provides the Observer with their list of "Best Sellers" based on the number of requests for titles by library patrons. The books are available by placing a request with the library, 453-0750.

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- 1) *Total Recall*, Sarah Paretsky
- 2) *Long Time No See*, Susan Isaacs
- 3) *Death in Paradise*, Robert B. Parker
- 4) *Black House*, Stephen King and Peter Straub
- 5) *Shock*, Robin Cook

NONFICTION

- 1) *It's Only a Game*, Terry Bradshaw
- 2) *War In a Time of Peace*, David Halberstam
- 3) *Wild Blue*, Stephen Ambrose
- 4) *Living a Life that Matters*, Harold Kushner
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OBITUARIES

DANIEL W. GIBBONS

Services for Daniel Gibbons, 21, of Canton were held Oct 8 at St John Neumann Church with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery

Mr Gibbons was born Feb 9, 1980 in Livonia and died Oct 4

at St Joseph Hospital He worked as an assistant manager at Wallpaper and Blinds

He was preceded in death by his grandmother, Florence Gibbons

Survivors include parents, Patrick (Paula) Gibbons, sister,

Beth, grandmother, Bernadette "Peggy" Windisch, and many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends

Memorial contributions may be made to the Make-A Wish Foundation, 1669 Hamilton Road, Ste 210, Okemos, MI 48864-1809 or The Gift of Life

LYDIA H. GENG

Services for Lydia Geng, 91, of Dearborn (formerly of Plymouth) were held Oct 11 at the First United Methodist Church with the Rev Dean A Klump officiating Burial was at Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia

Ms Geng was born Jan 10, 1910 in Plymouth and died Oct 8 in Dearborn She was a home maker She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, the Plymouth Historical Society and the Plymouth Grange She was also a member of the Button Club of Plymouth During her later years, she taught quilting She was an active participant in all crafts and games that were available to her

Survivors include daughter, Joy Geng, and her partner, Mary Winiarski of Dearborn

Memorial contributions may be made to the First United Methodist Church, 45201 N Territorial Road, Plymouth, MI 48170

THERESA ANN MAHONEY

Services for Theresa Mahoney, 40, of Dearborn Heights were held Oct 10 at St Thomas a'Becket Catholic Church with the Rev C Richard Kelly officiating Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery

Mrs Mahoney was born Aug 18, 1961 in Ann Arbor and died Oct 6 in Ann Arbor

She was preceded in death by her sister, Mary Cullen Survivors include her husband, Marshall Mahoney, parents Russ (Alice) Cullen of Canton, brothers, Michael Cullen and John Cullen, sister, Margaret Cullen

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association

Arrangements made by McCabe Funeral Homes Canton Chapel

JOHN K. JOHNSTONE

Services for John Johnstone 77, of San Bernardino (formerly of Plymouth) were held Oct 6 at the Schrader Howell Funeral

Home with the Rev James Skimins officiating Burial was at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth

Mr Johnstone was born Jan 5, 1924 in Scotland and died Sept 29 in San Bernardino He was a retired sheet metal worker for General Motors Willow Run Plant He was a member of the Eastern Star in Scotland He was a member of the UAW Local 735 He loved to travel He served in the Royal British Navy during World War II He was a father, grandfather, great grandfather, brother and uncle

He was preceded in death by his wife, Christina

Survivors include daughter, Irene (Harold) Burden of San Bernardino, son, Johnny Johnstone of Homestead, Fla, grandchildren, Richard (Melody) Burden of San Bernardino, and Christina (William) Harris of San Bernardino, great-grandchildren, Richard and Heather Burden, sister, Janet Uttley of Scotland, brother, Donald (Georgina) Johnstone of Scotland, and several nieces and nephews

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association

EVELYN ANN CARROLL

Evelyn Carroll, 80, of Canton died Oct 2 in Pittsfield Township She was born Feb 22, 1921 in Chicago Ms Carroll lived previously in the Chicago area She graduated from Far ragut High School of Chicago in 1938, and then attended business school, where she excelled in typing and shorthand She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary VFW and participated in Church of Today's television broadcast (in Warren, Michigan) for 10 years

Mrs Carroll enjoyed being a homemaker, and was adept at baking, cooking and cleaning She also loved swimming and spending time at the lake She raised her daughter in Macomb, Ill, by working as many as three jobs at one time, as a waitress

Though homebound toward the end of her life, she filled the lives of those she cared about with joy and love through cards and telephone calls

She was preceded in death by her husband, Russell Carroll of Canton

Survivors include daughter, Sandy (David) Baranski of Ply

mouth, and granddaughter, Leanne of Plymouth

Memorial contributions may be made to Arbor Hospice, 2366 Oak Valley Drive, Ann Arbor, MI 48103-8944 or the Church of Today, P O Box 280, Warren, MI 48090

VASANTRAI MAGANLAL SHAH

Services for Vasantrai Shah were held Oct 9 at L J Griffin Funeral Home

Mr Shah was born Aug 17, 1936 in India and died Oct 8 in Livonia He worked as a manager in insurance

Survivors include wife, Bhanumati Shah, son, Shrenik (Manisha) Shah, son, Shreyas (Alpa) Shah, three brothers, four sisters, and two grandchildren

Arrangements made by L J Griffin Funeral Home

ROBERT K. HOLLOWAY

Services for Robert Holloway, 77, of Ypsilanti were held Sept 29 at Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev Drex Morton officiating Burial was at Highland Cemetery in Ypsilanti

Mr Holloway was born Aug 1, 1924 in Dearborn and died Sept 25 in Superior Township He retired from Ford Motor Company as Manager, Supplier Quality Assurance of the Electrical and Fuel Handling Division After retirement, he went to work as a consultant with Ford Motor Company in Minority Supplier Development

His activities, beside raising his family, were hunting, fishing, skeet shooting, gardening and raising cattle on the family farm He was elected to the Willow Run Board of Education, serving as president on several occasions He was also a member of the Willow Run Schools Council, the advisory board to establish Washtenaw Community College, Boy Scout Leader, and Ypsilanti Township Constable He was a member of the U S Navy, serving aboard the Navy destroyer USS Herndon

He was preceded in death by his son, Scott W Holloway, and brother, Donald Holloway

Survivors include wife, Velda Holloway of Ypsilanti, sons, William Holloway, Robert (Linda) Holloway, Jr of Ypsilanti, John (Maureen) Holloway of Saline, Thom Holloway of Plymouth sisters Shirley (Russell) Van Gilder of Holly and Suzanne (Harlan) Smith of Ypsilanti,

grandchildren, Amanda, Ashley, Brittany and Nicholas, and great-granddaughter, Michelle Renee

Memorial contributions may be made to the New York City Firefighters Fund c/o VFW #240B, 616 W Michigan, Ypsilanti, U-of-M Soft Tissue Cancer Research, 1500 E Medical Center Drive, Ann Arbor, MI 48109-0759, or Angela Hospice, 14100 Newburg Road, Livonia, MI 48154-5010

Arrangements made by Vermeulen Funeral Home

MILDRED FRANCES EDDY

Services for Mildred Eddy, 88, of Plymouth (formerly of Englewood, Fla) will be held Oct 13 at the Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia

Mrs Eddy was born Nov 12, 1912 in Southport, Ind and died Oct 8 in Superior Township She came to the Plymouth community in 1997 from Englewood, Fla Previously she lived in Ferndale


She worked for the water department in the city of Ferndale for 20 years She was a member of the Newburg United Methodist Church of Livonia, and also Englewood United Methodist Church in Englewood, Fla She was active with the Sunshine Senior Citizens and Lydia Circle at Newburg Church

Her hobbies consisted of sewing, quilting, needlepoint and crafts She was a wonderful cook and especially enjoyed family gatherings

Mrs Eddy was preceded in death by her husbands, James Eddy and Paul Reagin, son, Robert Reagin, brother, Robert Wilson, and sister, Betty Van Treese

Survivors include daughter, Marilyn (Mack) Gaut of Plymouth, grandchildren, Martin (Tracy) Gaut of South Lyon, Mark Gaut of Canton, and Monica (Jeffery) Darling of Sterling Heights, great-grandchildren, Alexandra and Hannah Gaut of South Lyon, brothers, Allen Wilson of Ormond Beach, Fla and Orville Wilson of Altoona, Fla, sisters, Margaret Burke of Greenwood, Ind and Marian Dillon of Terra Haute, Ind

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Cops make arrests at local motels

BY KURT KUBAN
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Acting on an anonymous tip, Plymouth Township police officers arrested a woman Sunday evening at a local hotel on prostitution charges. Later in the evening the officers worked with the Canton Police Department to make a similar arrest at a Canton hotel.

A 24-year old Toledo, Ohio, resident was arrested around 8 p.m. in a motel near Ann Arbor Road and I 275. She was charged with prostitution, a misdemeanor arraigned Tuesday and released. If convicted, she faces up to 90 days in jail.

According to Plymouth Sgt. Steve Rapson, the woman was arrested after officers questioned a man leaving her room. The man, a 35 year old Novi resident allegedly admitted to paying Roscoe for sex. He was not arrested.

When she was arrested, the woman allegedly told police about another prostitute operat-

ing in Canton. With the help of a Plymouth Township police officer working undercover, Canton police officers arrested that woman for prostitution later Sunday evening.

However, a Canton police official said that woman wasn't charged and was released.

Rapson said both women arrested Sunday work for the same massage business, which clients reach through an 800 phone number.

"Basically these guys call the business, and these people set a

time and place for the girls to meet them," he said.

Plymouth Officer Jamie Senkbeil said local hotels are often used by such massage businesses and escort services as rendezvous locations for clients.

"The girl we arrested doesn't live in Plymouth. The 'john' wasn't from Plymouth. These people are coming here and setting up shop. Our department investigates and conducts undercover operations when necessary to remove this activity from our township," Senkbeil said.

Canton man killed in auto accident

BY CAROL MARSHALL
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Canton police are continuing to investigate a car crash in which a lone passenger, 21-year-old Daniel Gibbons of Canton, was critically injured last Thursday morning.

Gibbons died Friday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ypsilanti.

Police are awaiting alcohol and drug blood test results for

the driver, also a 21-year-old Canton man, whose name is being withheld because of possible criminal charges.

The crash occurred Oct. 3 on Ann Arbor Road near Napier. When police arrived, the driver was lucid and talked to officers, according to a report.

The driver told police on the scene he was speeding, and admitted to driving 65 to 70 miles per hour.

A witness told police he

noticed the car traveling on westbound Ann Arbor Road behind him, and that he was driving 55 miles per hour at most. When the witness looked in his rearview mirror at one point he saw sparks. He turned his car around and headed back to the scene of the crash.

The 20-year-old witness' brother happened to also be driving on Ann Arbor Road. He also stopped at the accident scene, and called police.

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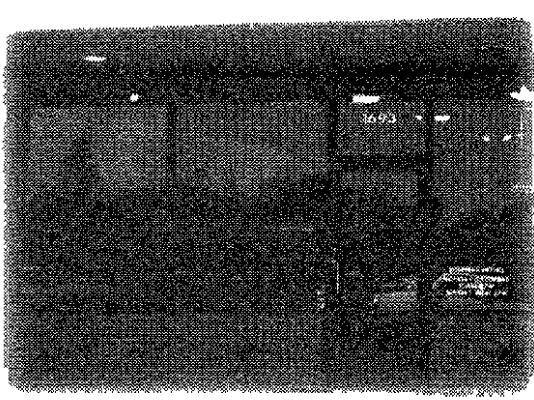
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Township right to act on DDA without city

There are two sides to every story, and sometimes both opinions can be correct. Perhaps such is the case when you consider Plymouth Township's seeking a downtown development authority for its Ann Arbor Road corridor. The township conducted a public hearing on the idea Tuesday, and is moving forward with plans to get the DDA in place by the end of the year so tax money from the base year 2000 can be collected.

Supervisor Steve Mann's original idea to include the City of Plymouth in the mix was met with optimism, at least publicly, by members of the city commission. Commissioners have questions about both the burden and the benefit, questions they say they've been trying to have answered.

All the answers haven't come quickly enough to suit some commissioners, who have been reluctant to vote on the issue, and passed on the chance to vote again at a special meeting Tuesday.

There has been some back-and-forth between certain factions about whether the township has been slow in providing answers, or whether the city is dragging its feet because of some inferred reluctance to deal jointly with the township.

These are questions that risked dragging the proposal into the black hole of inactivity in which the prior township administration operated, so Mann decided to move ahead without the city's involvement. Nothing wrong with that, in fact, it's the expedient thing to do.

There are those who would say this illustrates the problems between the city and township, that no matter what they say out loud, whenever they get a chance to work together something gets in the way. There are those who would blame the city, saying city commissioners feel they got raked in the consolidation of the fire department and police dispatch.

There are those on the township board — Treasurer Ron Edwards being the most strident — who believe going forward without the city is in the township's best interests. We don't think so,

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but that's what makes this country great. Everyone is entitled to his or her opinion.

We agree some of the questions they asked township officials Tuesday night seem a little nitpicky, for instance, how many seats on the DDA board the city would get. The decision seems to us an easy one, especially when you consider that half or more of the money captured for the project will be spent burying power lines on the city's side of Ann Arbor Road.

But we digress. The truth of the matter is that the city's feet dragging ways don't prove to be much of a hindrance to the township. Mann is pushing forward with a project in which he believes, the city can always join in later.

Mann is doing what he believes is right for the township. As long as he keeps his eye on the ball and doesn't use taxes collected by the new DDA for something like a new township complex — something Mann promises is not in the plan — we agree with him.

But if the city believes questions remain about their involvement, then they're doing what they believe is right. In a city where commissioners are frequently criticized for acting without thinking, we find it ironic that people are now accusing them of dragging their feet.

Members of both governmental bodies are acting in what they believe is their respective best interest. Isn't that why you elected them?

Legislature should act to end dot-com advantage

As Congress moves closer to extending a moratorium on new Internet sales taxes, Michigan has rocketed toward an effort that would help states collect taxes on transactions that cross their borders in cyberspace.

House Bill 5080, passed by the Senate and signed by Gov. John Engler, will make Michigan the 20th state to join a national "compact" dedicated to streamlining tax collection systems. A compact is allowed by the U.S. Constitution when at least 20 states agree to exactly the same rules and conditions, which also must be approved by Congress.

Proponents say uniform classifications and tax rates for goods and services would make it easier for states to collect tax dollars major companies avoid by setting up separate Internet divisions.

Opponents say this is just an attempt to get around a 1992 U.S. Supreme Court decision that limited a state's ability to collect taxes from businesses that don't have a physical presence there. They argue that it's unconstitutional and would simply allow states to swell their already burgeoning coffers.

Proponents say collecting Internet sales taxes will level the playing field so that "bricks and mortar" stores, where retailers have to collect sales taxes, aren't being hurt by on-line sellers who give buyers a five or six percent "break" in the tax-free purchase price.

What's more, they argue, this isn't a "new" tax, but an existing tax retailers are avoiding.

Every year, Michigan taxpayers have the obligation — as do people in virtually every state — to report out-of-state purchases and submit the requisite 6 percent sales tax on those items. And therein lies the rub.

States aren't about to monitor every single item people purchase on the Internet and tote up an annual bill. While we believe in the basic honesty and goodness of the shopping public, we know folks aren't going to voluntarily fork over those funds.

In Michigan, the stakes are high. Unpaid taxes on Internet sales could cost the state \$240 million, and two-thirds of sales tax collections go to public schools. That's also a \$240 million sales advantage being handed over to businesses outside our borders.

But it is already within the state's power to get those dollars back.

The Internet sales tax moratorium signed into law by President Bill Clinton three years ago doesn't apply to taxes in place before 1997 — and according to state treasurer Douglas Roberts, Michigan and 46 other states have in place a law that taxes out-of-state consumer purchases. Michigan's has been on the books for 60 years.

While it's uncertain what effect the aftershocks of terrorism will have on our economy, collecting taxes already due has to remain a priority for our state government. Creating another level of bureaucracy at the federal level doesn't seem to us a cost-effective way to accomplish that goal.

Like Sen. Loren Bennett (R-Canton), we have very real concerns about this system becoming nationalized and usurping states' rights, not to mention the inherent risks that lie in creating a new layer of government.

Since Gov. John Engler is now president of the National Governors' Association, which is pushing the streamlining effort, Michigan's going to be part of the national compact. But setting up the system is going to take time. The problem of revenue collection, especially in a depressed economy, is immediate.

Now that we've jumped on the national bandwagon, we urge lawmakers to also take a look at how to better enforce existing laws and end the "dot-com advantage" for out-of-state businesses.



LETTERS

Residents didn't know about Isbister

Publishing of Mr. Rowe's recent letter prompted me to voice my feeling on the Isbister "park" project. Unfortunately, none of the residents bordering Isbister School were contacted in advance of the creation of the "park" plan. I am not against parks or areas for neighborhood children to play, but I believe the area should be for the children who live here, not for people from the other side of town. The creators of this "dream" should have given consideration to those of us who directly border the school. Making the Isbister property a township park is not my "dream."

Drainage is just one of the negatives that face me. The entire East side of the school property currently drains into my lot. A few years ago, the school dug up the corner of my property to add more drains to the creek situated on my lot. I understand that the easement may allow this, but typically, no one cared to even advise me that this was planned, they just showed up to dig!

Now they want to add even more drains! The surveyors were there today (Saturday, Oct. 6). I don't need more water on my property.

Regarding noise, this summer was one of the more pleasant ones as the basketball goals on the east side of the school were removed for paving. Unless you live here, you may be unaware that when the neighborhood children go home at dark, another group shows up. The noise goes on way past a reasonable hour and it is a good thing that the children have gone, as the language is totally unacceptable. I urge the creators of the Isbister "plan" to give consideration to us and leave the east side alone.

Alan Thuernau
Plymouth

Stop destroying property rights

The Plymouth Township supervisor is wrong (about the Isbister park project). Great going, Mr. Rowe, somebody has to stop the continuing destruction of our property rights. How much more arrogant and impersonal will the bureaucracy and big government be allowed to go before the people wake-up?

I could not build on my own property with my own money, why should they be able to trample on others with other people's money? Time to condemn big government.

Why would anybody help a bureaucratic, unstoppable, no rules, unconstitutional cartel to destroy more of our precious few freedoms left? Refund the money to taxpayers. Small constitutional government is beautiful and American.

I was going to write when I first heard about it but was very busy. I live on same street and support Mr. Rowe. Mr. Mann never asked me and I do not want him spending my money on this project.

Walter Kwiatkowski
Plymouth Township

Standing together

My son wrote this poem in school last week. Last night he read it to the school board at their meeting at his

school, Smith. He wanted to write something for people to read about how he felt about the events in the past weeks. My son is dyslexic so he had to think of this poem in his head then tell his teacher to write it down for him.

Our beautiful flag of red, white and blue
Waves proudly over the earth,
In outer space too.

It means to us that mankind should be free,
We must not hate those who are different
Than you and me.

Nor should we let our fears overcome us,
We must be strong and stand together,
For in God we Trust.

by Jonathan Green
5th Grader
Tracy Green

Turn is dangerous

Just read your article in the Observer regarding the bus drivers safety concerns for making a left from Canton Center Road onto Ann Arbor Road (Bus drivers say turn is dangerous, Sept. 30). I very much agree there needs to be a traffic light added to Ann Arbor Road at Canton Center.

I am a resident of the Trailwood Subdivision for the last nine years and have faced the same safety concerns trying to exit our subdivision at Canton Center Road to make a left onto Ann Arbor Road. The traffic situation along Ann Arbor Road has dramatically increased over the last few years due to the growth of new housing west of Ann Arbor Road, but nothing has changed as far as managing the traffic.

I typically will try to leave the subdivision the long way by driving several streets to reach Sheldon Road, or exit at Ann Arbor Trail because it's become so stressful and time-consuming to attempt to leave the subdivision using Canton Center Road to turn left onto Ann Arbor Road.

Just three weeks ago our entire family was in our car and my husband waited on Canton Center to make a left onto Ann Arbor Road. We waited and waited several minutes, it always seems the cars are timed perfectly so we never get a break to make our left turn. As usual I asked him why he went this way and for the 100th time said I wish there was a light at this intersection.

My husband noticed the smallest crack in oncoming traffic, and that the lead car and a few cars behind all had their turn signal on to turn right, into our subdivision. My husband decided to use that second to merge out and turn left into the crack in the traffic, when I noticed another car's view was blocked from my husband's view, barreling down Ann Arbor Road toward us in the center lane.

I screamed to my husband to stop the car, he did so, thankfully just in time to avoid us getting blasted in the driver's side of our car. I was so upset I couldn't talk for a few minutes. I was sure that if my husband hadn't stopped the car we all would have faced serious injuries, perhaps even death.

Something definitely needs to be done to fix the flow of traffic along Ann Arbor Road. I've been worried about our family, and then read your article about the school bus drivers experiencing the same problem right across the

same intersection. We forget that buses drive these same roads too. Please continue to put these concerns in print, in hopes that this issue will get addressed soon.

Elisabeth DeWitt
Plymouth

Column should be fair to both sides

I wouldn't give a rat's tail as to who comes out on top in the GOP gubernatorial race that you discuss in your (Philip Power) Sept. 6 column "Republican factions picking sides for governor showdown."

I am disturbed, however, by your choice of descriptive words that you hung around their necks. You go to great pains to label people, i.e. moderate, pro-gun, abortion, vouchers, right wingers, etc.

Now I recognize that wording is germane to the article, yet I sense you use them with joy.

You may have, but I don't recall your use of that type of wording regarding, say, a left wing socialistic Bonior or left of center Blanchard who chased small business south into Ohio and Indiana with his taxes or the McNamara machine candidate Atty. Gen. Granholm, who along with Prosecutor (Mike) Duggan, could be very useful to him regarding any serious looking into and prosecution of the Metro Airport mess. How about a Democratic Party hitmus test of support of abortion, anti-gun, etc? Anti-vouchers?

I depend upon newspapers, not TV, to give me a clear view of all candidates. I do know that your column is on the opinion page and does not have to travel a two-way street, yet I do expect it to give both sides the same fairness. At least in descriptive identification.

Hmmm! Would you say Bonior was a captive of the green faction? You speak for your papers!

Tom Murphy
Farmington Hills

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Lessons to be learned from Bollinger's leaving the U-M

University of Michigan President Lee Bollinger is headed off to New York to become president of Columbia University

His departure is a real disappointment. Bollinger was extremely popular.

A full-blown intellectual but personally warm and congenial, he taught an undergraduate course in the First Amendment, tirelessly defended the university's affirmative action admission policies and spurred the \$200 million Life Sciences Institute.

To me, a defining anecdote took place after Michigan defeated Penn State in 1997. As thousands of students milled around the president's house on South University, Bollinger spontaneously invited them in. "Tonight, this is your home, too," he told the group. Afterward, Bollinger told me the students had been polite and well behaved. "When you treat people with courtesy, you get courtesy back," he said.

After having been courted — and ultimately spurned — by Harvard, Bollinger announced he wasn't a candidate for the presidency of another institution. But Columbia went after him big time and, evidently, Bollinger and his wife, Jean, realized they were "facing a life-changing, life-course type of decision" and decided to take the Columbia offer.

The University of Michigan is one of our prime assets. And when an extremely popular president decides to leave U-M after only four years in office, it's worthwhile reflecting on what can be learned from the episode.

Some are saying the Board of Regents had trouble getting its act together in time to make Bollinger a big salary offer to keep him in Ann Arbor.

Frankly, I think the Bollingers decided they were going to New York, and that was that. No counter offer from the Regents would have made much difference.

That said, however, it's worth considering the situation faced by great public universities like U-M. During my time on the Board of Regents, two presidents — Bollinger and Harold Shapiro, who went to Princeton in 1988 — have left Michigan for the Ivy League. Certainly, the Harvards, Princetons and Columbias of the world reek with prestige, but they're not that much grander than

the University of Michigan. So what's going on?

In part, I think, it's a compensation issue, both internally and externally. Bollinger is paid \$325,000 at Michigan, while football coach Lloyd Carr makes more than \$1 million. Does that disparity really reflect the comparative contribution of the two positions? George Rupp's salary as president of Columbia is reported to be \$500,000, and most Ivy League presidents are paid far more than most public university presidents. Is running an Ivy League school that much harder than heading a great public university?

I've been at the table when compensation packages with U-M presidents were being negotiated. The plain fact is that public university trustees are scared of paying their presidents what they're worth. They don't want to antagonize the state legislature — or the news media or the know-nothings in our communities — by paying their presidents big salaries in public funds.

But the old axiom — "You get what you pay for" — holds true for university presidents as in most

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everything else. Running a university as big, complicated and good as the University of Michigan is a very tough job. It calls for a person of remarkable skills and experience.

And such qualifications are very much in demand around the country. Earlier this year, the Regents discussed a solution to this problem: Create a private endowment fund to supplement public funds to bring presidential salaries up to market. A couple of well-meaning alumni promptly said they'd donate the whole sum.

Having an endowment makes sense. But contributors should be anonymous. No university wants a few wealthy contributors, no matter how well intentioned, to own a piece of the president.

Beyond the specifics of presidential compensation, we all — legislature, media, Regents, know nothings — need to realize that maintaining the U-M as a magnificent institution requires identifying, recruiting, paying and motivating the very best people in the country to lead it. If we don't, we're going to find the University of Michigan becoming just another way station on the career resumes of able and talented educational leaders.

Phil Power is the chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. He was a Regent of the U-M from 1987-1998. He welcomes your comments, either by voice mail at (734) 953-2047, Ext. 1880, or by e-mail at ppower@homecomm.net



Phil Power



Sean FitzGerald

Central Middle School 'issue' invented to extract votes in city

"The whole aim of practical politics is to keep the populace alarmed, (and hence clamorous to be led to safety) by menacing it with an endless series of hobgoblins, all of them imaginary."

— H.L. Menken

"Saving Central Middle School" is the imaginary hobgoblin that David Byers and the local paper that backs him have invented to re-elect David Byers to the Plymouth City Commission. Byers and the paper have concocted a "crisis" about Central and have designated Byers to be the school's "savior." This issue has become the cornerstone of Byers' city commission re-election campaign.

But what is this crisis? Has the school district put Central up for sale? No.

Has the school district even proposed selling Central? No.

Has the anyone at the city ever proposed rezoning Central for condominiums or other commercial uses? Again, the answer is "no."

Why is Central even an issue in a city commission election? Things must be pretty good in the city of Plymouth if the only issue Mr. Byers and his friends at the paper can find for him to campaign on is one belonging to another elected body — the school board.

Byers is simply playing Plymouth city politics with Central Middle School. That is not good for Central or for the city of Plymouth. Inflicting Plymouth city politics on the school children of Plymouth Township, Canton Township and Salem Township is certainly not good for them.

Byers and his friends at the paper have spread a lot of disinformation about CMS to create anxiety and fear in those who value CMS and want it to remain part of life in our community. They have exploited and manipulated public affection for the school to benefit Byers' re-election campaign. Byers and the paper have concluded that

where they sow fear and anxiety, they can later harvest votes for Byers.

Byers is all over the place on this issue. In a recent issue of the paper that backs him, Byers was reported as warning that "the city needed to get organized and be prepared in anticipation of a fire sale by the school district." I am astounded by the sheer boldness of Byers' tales and his inconsistencies. Just a few weeks earlier, Byers introduced a resolution that was specifically intended to keep the city from even considering Central.

School Superintendent Kathleen Booher has written an open letter to the community stating plainly that her administration does not propose selling Central. This fact remains unacknowledged by Byers, the paper that backs him, and those who seek to inflame this issue for their short-term political gain.

Booher writes that she may recommend the district extend an invitation to other entities to use Central in ways that might serve community needs such as senior services and recreation. This fact, too, remains unacknowledged by Byers, the paper, and those who seek to inflame this issue. The city of Plymouth needs to be a participant and a partner in that endeavor. The city should not be the obstacle Byers would make it.

Booher and her team have the long-term educational needs of all the district's school children to consider in making decisions about Central. Byers and his friends at the paper that supports him have only the Nov. 6 city commission election to worry about.

Missing from Byers and the paper's hysteria over Central is any statement by them of what they actually propose to do to "save" the school. But then, having an actual policy does not matter if all you really care about is votes.

Sean FitzGerald is an incumbent Plymouth city commissioner. He is not seeking re-election in this year's election.

What do you think?

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McNamara touts airport security, 'world-class' status

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America will survive the terrorist attacks, and so will those airlines serving it, Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara promised at Tuesday's Fairlane Club Forum luncheon in Dearborn.

Moreover, McNamara said signs are already pointing toward a post-tragedy comeback at air transportation facilities such as Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport, where there remains an unprecedented level of security.

"It's picking up, flights are getting fuller," he said. "People are coming back and they're not afraid. More and more, people are accepting the fact this is going to be a new way of life."

Speaking of signs, as luncheon guests listened, they looked at large, color artist renderings on each side of the podium. One of those featured the undisputed jewel of McNamara's 14-year administration, the fledgling Edward H. McNamara Terminal. The sophisticated midfield terminal, to be the home of airport hub company, Northwest Airlines, remains slated to open in January 2002.

So, with a lot at stake, given the multi-billion makeover at Metro, McNamara addressed concerns about how the attacks prompted a major business slump for the airlines — and about what might happen if Northwest, Metro's top air carrier, decided to pull out of Detroit.

"I don't think they're going to go out of business, maybe some of them will," McNamara said. "But the Detroit hub is going to be one of the most desirable hubs in the whole universe, bar none. And if Northwest isn't there, United or American will just step up. It's just too wealthy an operation for them to let it go."

Despite continuing media scrutiny about how airport construction job contracts are being handled, McNamara told the gathering that everybody involved is focusing on the task at hand: constructing "a world-class airport we can all be proud of."

Clashing worlds

McNamara prefaced many of his comments — and answers during the subsequent Q & A session — with a touch of tongue-in-cheek humor that sometimes bordered on the sarcastic.

The Plymouth resident and former Livonia mayor lamented the county-state confrontation involving airport contracts and pinned it on partisan politics. "One of my difficulties is I'm a Democrat in a Republican world."

Only two weeks ago, the county commission approved a memorandum of understanding with Northwest. It included the formation of a so-called "stakeholders" committee to review construction bids. But, that same week, state Sen. Glenn Steil (R-Grand Rapids) unveiled his own oversight committee, in response to alleged mismanagement and cronyism regarding airport deals.

Steil's committee was created following a lengthy investigation, a probe McNamara said cost about \$600,000 to conduct.

"Mr. Steil proposed a new level of government," said McNamara matter-of-factly. "(With) nine people, five appointed by the governor of the state, and they'd look at every contract."

That means the state would have to review anywhere from 5,000 to 7,000 contracts annually — and then forward them to the county commission for a final decision.

"We will stop that airport dead in its tracks" under such a system, McNamara warned. "Nothing will happen. It (the new terminal) won't even open in January if these guys have their way."

McNamara also made it clear that taxpayers of Wayne County would not be stuck paying the bill should struggling airlines

not be able to pay off \$900 million in bonds for the planned second phase of Metro's facelift. He said various airport fees, such as those for concessions, landings and parking, are expected to pay off the debt — not additional taxes.

"The bond is tax-exempt because it's sold by the county," McNamara explained. "But the county has absolutely no responsibility financially to make sure that bond is paid."

Up to speed

Touching on other topics, McNamara said it was unfortunate that a city with a "world-class" airport remains saddled with a "third-world public transportation system." To generate revenue for a high-speed transit system, he suggested a gas tax of 25 cents per gallon.

McNamara said he hoped the county and Detroit will get together on an economic development project for Michigan

Avenue businesses. But McNamara said the county has not been contacted to try to put new life into Tiger Stadium.

"Detroit hasn't contacted us," McNamara said. "I think the talk right now is to tear it down, and that's a shame."

At the beginning of his talk, the first of Fairlane Club Forum guest speaker luncheons, McNamara outlined some of the responsibilities faced by the county. "We're accused of just

running airports but we do a lot of other stuff."

For example, there are 1,500 miles of road, three jails, the need to provide cost-effective health care for 40,000 indigents, programs for dealing with juvenile delinquency and at-risk children, a new, state-of-the-art medical examiner's office, an expanded parks and recreation system and efforts on behalf of keeping the Rouge River and Newburgh Lake clean.

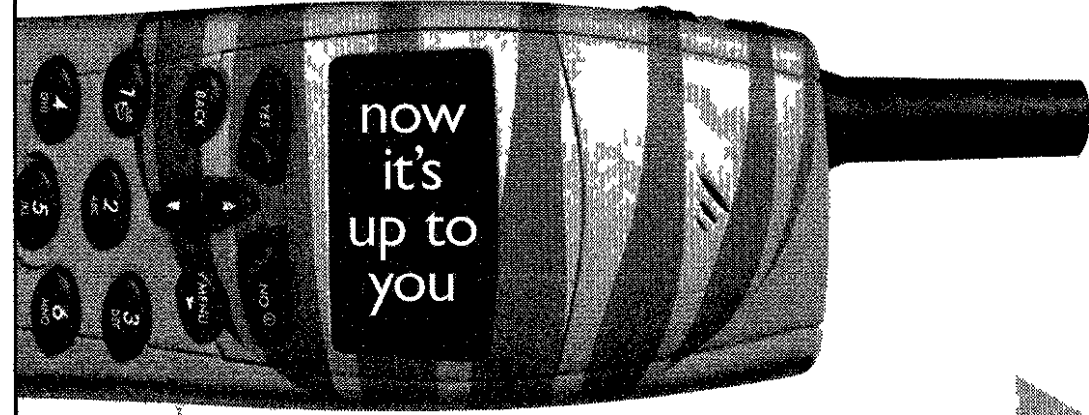
"And we're responsible for the

greenage in the county," he added. "Hines Park is a flood plain. It's kept that way so that the water doesn't go into your basement, it goes into Hines Park."

After the program, guest Louise Carlson of Dearborn Heights said it was interesting and informative to hear what McNamara had to say.

"I thought the answers were straight-forward," Carlson said. "I think he's doing a good job."

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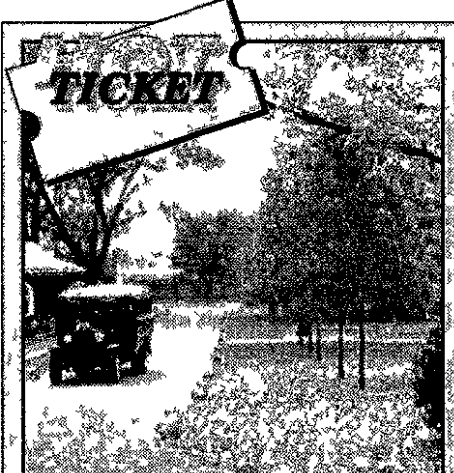


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Reach for the sky

JAZZ FLUTIST HOPES

TO RAISE THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS FOR RED CROSS

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
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Alexander Zonjic still seems stunned a month after terrorist attacks destroyed the twin towers of the World Trade Center. The loss of thousands of people preys on his mind as he talks about the tragedy in between taping his morning radio program for Smooth Jazz WMVM 98.7 FM in Farmington Hills.

Zonjic admits life changed for him and everyone that morning. Until then he'd been happily planning a release party for his new CD *Reach for the Sky*.

It was to be a celebration for the flutist whose last solo recording, *Passion*, hit the store shelves in 1993. Saxophonist Kirk Whalum and keyboardist Jeff Lorber played on the new CD and were to appear on stage with Zonjic for the release.

"We were watching on a black and white TV at the radio station," said Zonjic. "It was so surreal."

Surreal and sad, so sad Zonjic changed his plans for the CD release party. Instead, he'll donate the net proceeds from an Oct. 18 concert to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund.

New York holds special memories for Zonjic. Over the years, he's played everywhere from Carnegie Hall to the Blue Note in Greenwich Village.

"We were going about the process of setting everything up when everyone's life changed," said Zonjic. "Once the smoke cleared no one was thinking about new CDs. We'd lost the enthusiasm. I wasn't comfortable thinking about doing it. We started a dialogue. I said we had to change the focus of this. We had to have a reason to do this. How can we help? I talked with people at the radio station and we decided to present a benefit concert for the Red Cross."

Once all the musicians involved realized it was a benefit, Zonjic said "they wanted to participate even more."

That touched Zonjic deeply. He's been in the music business since the late 1960s and appreciated the fact friends such as Bob James, Whalum and Lorber wanted to help with the effort.

Reach for the Sky suddenly became more than just a title for a CD by the flutist who spent most of his career pushing the limits of musical styles. They were reaching for the sky to raise thousands of dollars to help victims of the terrorist attacks. *Reach for the Sky* now became part of the healing. But then so did one of the songs on the new CD. When Zonjic recorded *Amazing Grace* he never imagined the spiritual would have such meaning for the millions of Americans reeling from the tragedy.

"It's inspiring," said Zonjic. "I wanted it to be more upbeat, never realizing."

Looking back
Reach for the Sky was to be a celebration of Zonjic's career, and it is. There are early tunes like Carole King's *It's Too Late*, which Zonjic played as a rock guitarist in Toronto 30

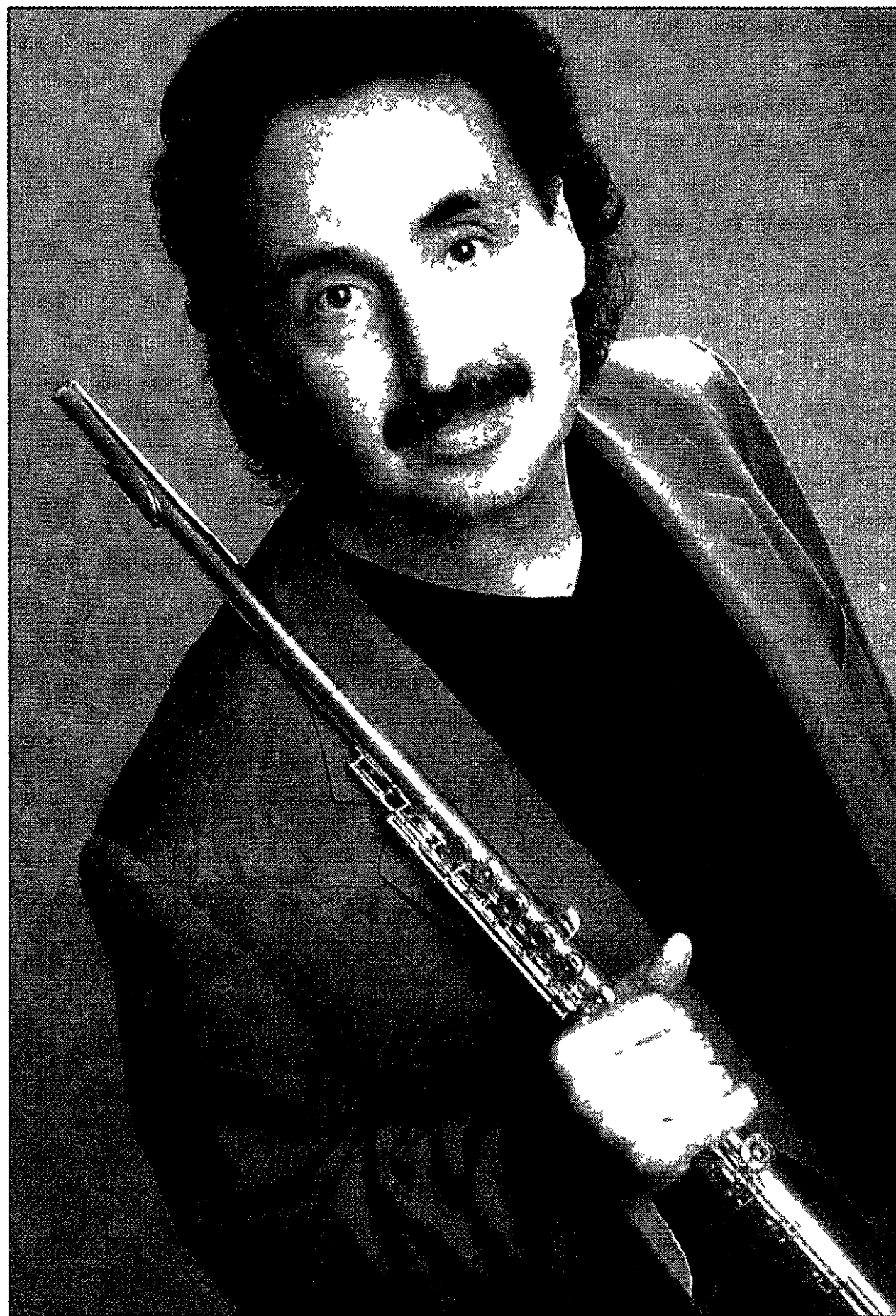
years ago. *Angela* (Theme from *Taxi*) pays tribute to James with whom Zonjic toured with for 10 years in the 1980s. James wrote the theme for the television comedy which took place in the heart of New York.

Chuck Mangione's *Bellavia* is sure to be a favorite because of Zonjic's ethereal sound. The Beatles' tune *A Hard Day's Night* came out just as the Canadian-born Zonjic decided to become a musician at age nine. After playing several years in a rock band he bought a flute from a stranger on the street and at 21 became enthralled with the instrument. Before

long he auditioned to study classical music at the University of Windsor. After graduation Zonjic continued to study flute with Ervin Monroe, principal flute for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. In addition to three CDs released with Monroe, Zonjic recorded several solo CDs including *Elegant Evening*, *Romance with You*, *When is it Real*, *Neon* and *Passion*.

He also recorded with James after meeting him while playing at Baker's Keyboard Lounge in Detroit. Over the years Zonjic's not only recorded with prominent musicians but performed with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

"The CD's a mix of covers and originals, a result of musical collaboration through the years, if not on the CD these musicians helped in some way," said Zonjic. "All the tunes - there's nothing by chance. It's eclectic. It represents the new, old. It's different



Benefit concert: Alexander Zonjic introduces his new CD at a concert to benefit the victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

It's apparent a lot of thought went into selecting songs for the new CD, but so did time. Zonjic spent a period of 18 months recording *Reach for the Sky* in Los Angeles, Nashville and the Detroit area.

"When you're recording there's all the time involved and funds," said Zonjic. "It's a joyous event. It's like a musical child."

One Zonjic will proudly but modestly introduce to the public Thursday, Oct. 18

songs that have significance in different points in my career. *It's Too Late* from the late 60s, I was playing guitar in a rock band in Toronto, Crosstown Traffic. If it's a great song then, it's a great song now.

"There's *Swinging Shepherd Blues* by Moe Koffman who recently passed away. Moe was a big influence on me. There's only a handful of flute players that have made an impact on the music world like he has."

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COMEDY



Kathleen Madigan

Kathleen Madigan finds fodder for laughter

BY MIKE MURPHY
SPECIAL WRITER

Kathleen Madigan's life has been in disarray since September's terrorist attack, but the attacks aren't the only reason for the mess.

"Excuse all this construction noise," Madigan said over the phone from her home outside of Los Angeles. "It's very loud. They're building a house next door to me, and I'm learning Spanish. Eight hours a day."

Madigan's scheduled to appear at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle Oct. 12 and 13 and she said she's had to revamp her act a bit since the September tragedies, which also caused her to be bumped off Late Night with David Letterman.

"The Bush jokes, you can't do them now," says

Madigan, in her raspy, smoker's voice. "The whole terrorist thing has affected everything."

Fortunately, it hasn't affected Madigan's ability to turn everything else in the world into a joke. Current events aside, the 35-year-old St. Louis native's still got popular culture icons like Martha Stewart, Oprah Winfrey and Barbara Walters to kick around.

"My dad always told me there's no such thing as a stupid question, and then I saw Barbara Walters interview Ann Heche. I said 'No Dad, there's about 500 of them,'" Madigan said.

And then there's her family, which doesn't escape Madigan's humor.

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Drama: Nora (Shelly Gaza) struggles with Torvald (Dallas Henry) for control of her life in "A Doll's House"



Detroit's Hilberry Theatre presents 'A Doll's House' through Dec. 15

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But neither job made the grade for Madigan, who said that while bartending was fun, it didn't offer much of a future. Working as a journalist was something she went into for lack of anything better to do. Besides, she was having a good time at it, she said.

"Everything was so serious," Madigan said. "I thought, 'I want to have fun,' and I always have fun going to clubs."

In 1989, she and a friend found themselves at the St. Louis Funny Bone Comedy Club on amateur night and Madigan had her epiphany.

"I thought, I could do that. I could be that bad," Madigan said.

Now, Madigan spends about two weeks each month touring comedy clubs across the country. She's made numerous appearances on television shows including *The Tonight Show*, *Late Night with David Letterman* and *Conan O'Brien*.

Other network appearances include VH1's *The List*, *Comedy Central Presents*, HBO's *Women of the Night* and her own HBO half-hour comedy special.

She's also entertained audiences in Hong Kong, Ireland and Canada and released her own comedy CD, *Kathleen Madigan Live*.

In a nutshell, she's been busy.

"I wish we were like rock stars, where you could go on tour for six months and take eight years off and have a nervous breakdown, but we don't have that luxury," Madigan said.

The now-veteran comedian writes all her own material and she wouldn't have it any other way.

"I write every word of it. I want to say what I want to say," Madigan said. "I'm my own boss. I can fire myself, and rehire myself."

As a side project, Madigan is involved in the making of a documentary on early female comedians. The documentary traces female comedy back to its Vaudeville days.

Madigan and her associates are in the process of shopping the project to networks. As of yet, they haven't found a buyer, but Madigan said she's learned a thing or two about women and comedy.

When only three networks existed, female comedians didn't have to work as hard as they do now, but female stand-up comedians were fewer and farther in between, Madigan said.

"Once you got on TV, it was instant fame," Madigan said, citing classic stand-up artists like Phyllis Diller and Moms Mabley. "Plus these people were making like \$60,000 a week in Vegas, which was the only place to play."

Madigan doesn't think it's as hard for women to make it in comedy as it was back then, but she said her difficulty is in convincing men in the audience that she's different from a lot of female stand-ups.

"The hard thing for me is communicating to men that I'm not a male-bashing comedian," Madigan said. "Trashing men is just old."

When she's not performing, Madigan enjoys sporting activities like golf and surfing.

One of the highlights of her career thus far is that it gave her the opportunity to play with golf legend Arnold Palmer, but she's more likely to be seen playing in St. Louis with her mother's 9-hole golf league.

"It's a great thing to do to feel good about yourself," Madigan said. "Those ladies say things about me like, 'You can tell she's a good golfer because she looks for the flag.'"

Madigan ranks herself a rung lower when it comes to surfing, which she took up when she moved to California.

A storm in Hawaii was wreaking havoc on Pacific Coast waves when this interview was conducted.

"The waves are too big for me," Madigan said. "I don't think my health care insurance covers asinine behavior at the age of 35."

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Ben Gibbard wants to take you backpacking. And when the lead singer for Seattle's Deathcab for Cutie extends an invitation - particularly one with stops at a Coney Island carousel, a Los Angeles airport and a European adventure - you just can't refuse. Pack a camera and grab a copy of the band's latest CD.

The unforgettably-named West Coast quartet just released their third full-length effort, *The Photo Album*, on Barsuk Records - striking a balance between the sheer pop of its debut *Something About Airplanes* (1998) and the more solemn-sounding *We Have The Facts and We're Voting Yes* (2000). The 10 songs on *The Photo Album* offer pop-infused, poetic snapshots from Gibbard's wandering mind and all sound influenced by his recent travels.

He begins these tales from the comfort of his front porch, surprised by the girl he thought had gotten away. From there, hope, heartbreak and even reflections on death follow. Wherever Gibbard goes, it feels you're right there beside him. Band members Chris Walla, Nick Harmer and Michael Schorr make the ride that much more memorable.

I spoke to Gibbard recently, while he was working at a friend's store in Seattle. From Rudy's Vintage, where he claimed to be "rocking out to the new American Analog Set," Gibbard reflects on the short history of how this all began.

"We were going to school up in Bellingham, an hour and a half north of Seattle," he begins. "I was in a band at the time, of no real importance. Chris just moved to town. I ended up recording eight songs."

So he brought in a few friends to work on his material and soon enough, Deathcab for Cutie came into being. Timing seemed per-

fect. "I graduated in 1998 and the record came out in August," said Gibbard. There was no confusion about what to do after college.

Garnering attention and surviving a lineup change, the band moved onward, showing strength in their songs.

"Every song comes from a different place," said Gibbard. Many are based on places he's been and people he's known. Some sound more like daydream than reality. He wrote the opening track late one night. "I thought it would be a good way to end the record, or a good way to begin the record." With the first quick breath and notes that draw you in, it's decided, he was right.

On *Information Travels Faster*, Gibbard returns to his European travels and an American girl he met on the way. "She was this really weird character," he said. "She went to graduate school for poetry. I asked her 'What do you feel you accomplished?' She said, 'I learned to look at my own writing objectively.'" He turns his disbelief, and this personal story, into engaging, music that trickles right along.

The band is working on a video, or more likely a short film, featuring the song and another, *I am a Kaleidoscope*.

On a darker note, Gibbard wrote the sad tale *Styrofoam Plates* based on the story of a close friend who grew up in the shadow of an absent, alcoholic father. "His dad passed away and it was a really weird affair," said Gibbard. The song deals with closure and resentment, whether or not to forgive a man for all the pain he caused, simply because he died.

Gibbard feels *The Photo Album* is the band's best work yet. Showing strength in melody and that dreamy lyrical quality, it's an easy one to appreciate.

And when he's not playing music, Gibbard can be found



Deathcab for Cutie

golfing or riding his bike around Seattle. He's looking forward to returning to Michigan on this tour. He plans to stay with family who live in the Ann Arbor area. "I love Ann Arbor. We stay with cousins and their wives." He was packing already a week before the band was scheduled to leave. Talk about being prepared.

When Deathcab return next week, look for a tour only EP containing three songs which almost appeared on *The Photo Album* - a Bjork cover and two new songs - *Stability* and *20th Century Travelers*.

Don't miss this Photo op, Deathcab for Cutie performs with friends *The Prom, Red Shirt Brigade, Saturday, Oct 20, Magic Stick, Detroit Call (313) 833 9700*.

Stephanie Angelyn Casola writes about popular music for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Call (734) 953 2130 or e-mail scasola@ehomecomm.net

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-By Stephanie A Casola



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THE FLOATING HEADS: Saturday Oct 13 Phil s Garden City (734) 522 9450

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MAN OR ASTROMAN: 8 p.m. Friday Oct 26 Magic Stick, Detroit \$12 (313) 833 9700

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DINING

Deadwood Bar & Grill mixes traditional dishes with wild game

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

Restaurateurs Victor Dzenowagis and his wife, Linda Egeland, have earned a reputation for their subtlety.

They rely on simple interior designs and word of mouth to promote their restaurants, including Deadwood Bar and Grill, which is celebrating its second birthday.

"We don't need to pound our chests and say, 'Here we are,'" Dzenowagis said with a smile.

Its elusiveness is its charm. Located on a bend on Northville Road near Seven Mile Road, Deadwood's building is tucked back. Upon entry, the music of country artists Brad Paisley and Johnny Cash quietly floats through Deadwood, providing a hip venue for them and others trying to resuscitate the traditional end of the genre.

The decor resembles a northern Michigan cabin. Trees were hollowed and fashioned around support beams. The trunks of saplings were cut into potato chip-size slices and nailed to the wall in random order behind the bar.

"It's a neat little touch. I don't think a designer would think about that," Dzenowagis explained.

Custom made pool tables from Idaho sit near the patio door, while the rural-looking dining area fills the rest of the building. Snow shoe sconces provide a base for lights above the windows.



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

Hearty Victor Dzenowagis (left) owner of Deadwood Bar & Grill serves up venison brochette from their wild game (left front), black & blue filet from their black Angus beef (left back), porcupine mountain sundae (back right) and campfire whitefish (right front)

While subtlety is the key to the marketing campaign and decor, Deadwood thrives on serving hearty food. Dishes like duck tenders, warm grilled chicken salad, road kill grill and Guinness barbecue chicken have won over diners. A page full of specials, primarily consisting of fish dishes, changes daily.

Like the couple's other restaurants - Beaver Creek in Westland, the Moose Preserve in Bloomfield Hills, and Camp Ticonderoga in Troy - the menu is heavy on game. Wild thang is a sampling of Deadwood's appetizers including spicy venison

sausage, rabbit ravioli, duck tenders, whitefish pate and barbecue buffalo balls. The Montana Broil features Michigan farm-raised buffalo flank steak marinated in red wine and ginger, topped with grilled mushrooms on a bed of game sauce.

More familiar dishes make the cut: smoked turkey waldorf salad, filet mignon, ribs, burgers and sandwiches.

The drinks also possess subtle nuances. A "bloody moose" is a mixture of Pertsovka, Stolichnaya and the house bloody mary mix poured into a spic-rimmed glass. A bleu cheese-

stuffed olive and a slice of venison sausage serve as garnish.

"It's not crazy, foo foo-type stuff. It's hearty, familiar and high quality," Dzenowagis explained.

One of the most popular items on the menu, he said, is its homemade chocolate chip cookies.

"They take eight minutes to cook. They're made to order. Sometimes customers will bring them back to the office, but sit and eat a few in their car first," he said.

Chain restaurants may serve the same food but, he explained, the similarities end there.

"Time and a lot of work - that's what separates us from chain experiences. We offer a different experience than they do. We offer the same consistency and same quality, with more of a flair, more intelligence and more sophistication without being pretentious."

The crowd evolves throughout the day. Business people stop in for lunch, while families and couples eat dinner. A 25-35-year-old bar crowd fills Deadwood between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Mondays bring in football fans to watch Monday Night Football.

The duo, former Westland residents who now live in Metamora, have had a successful run with their four restaurants.

Of the two, Egeland is the "creative person," while Dzenowagis described himself as the "crack the whip" behind-the-scenes employer. Egeland did all the decor herself, purchasing

pieces out west, in upstate New York and the Adirondacks. She and an assistant brought them back themselves in a truck and U-Haul.

The furniture and accessories are just as sturdy as the couple's commitment to succeed. Dzenowagis repeatedly makes the point that this wasn't a quick job, thrown together for the sake of pleasing customers.

"It's substantial. It's here to stay just like we're here to stay."

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There's no right way to handle grief

The recent tragedies in New York, Washington and Pennsylvania, have left all of us with a hole in our hearts for the thousands that died. Though you may not have been directly associated with some of the victims, most everybody can relate to losing someone close to them. How do we grieve the loss of a friend or family member?

Well thankfully, there isn't any right way a person should grieve. Typically, the grieving process goes through stages, but these stages will blend and blur into one another and take different amounts of time to get through.

COMMON SENSORS



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Stage one Shock This is when you wake up wondering if the death was real or a bad dream. During this time it is difficult to get one foot in front of the other.

The goal is to get through every hour of the day, without thinking too far into

the future. Success might be getting out of bed, combing your hair, eating, going to the store. It is not time to think about how you are going to get through the rest of your life.

Stage two Denial This cannot be happening. Denial allows us to think that everything is just fine, and nothing has changed.

Stage three Anger Why did this happen to him/her? And what about me? I'm stuck here with this loss. Nobody likes to believe that something as startling as the Sept. 11 events could ever happen to their family. And it was senseless terrorism.

Stage four Resolution Resolving the loss can take a long time because it is a matter of creating a new normal. One wonders in the beginning if they will ever be normal again, but as the grievers come into the resolution stage, they begin to find a meaning.

Please see **GRIEF, C7**

Redford Suburban League fashion show forthcoming

BY STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA
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The Redford Suburban League is gearing up for yet another fabulous Fall Festival of Fashion. In its 28th year, the charity show features local celebrities from television, print news media and beyond.

This year, the date to remember is Wednesday, Oct. 24 at Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia. Past celebrity models have included Weight Watcher mogul Florine Mark and recent winners of the Miss Redford contest.

The extravaganza begins with The Craft Boutique at 9 a.m. featuring all handmade items from more than 40 area crafters. A noon luncheon at Burton Manor will be followed by the Celebrity Fashion Show, featuring the latest styles by Cache, Lily Ruben and the Men's Wearhouse.

"We had good luck with Cache last year, and the Men's Wearhouse," said

Please see **FASHION, C10**



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Fashionable: Nancy Margolis models a red dress from Cache during the 2000 fashion show.

Hospice for newborns a new concept

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON
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Greg and Allison Wert found comfort in their deepest hour of grief and uncertainty. It was their faith in God and the support they received while their son, Jonathan, was a patient of the Angela Hospice Prenatal Hospice Program that helped them cope with his premature death.

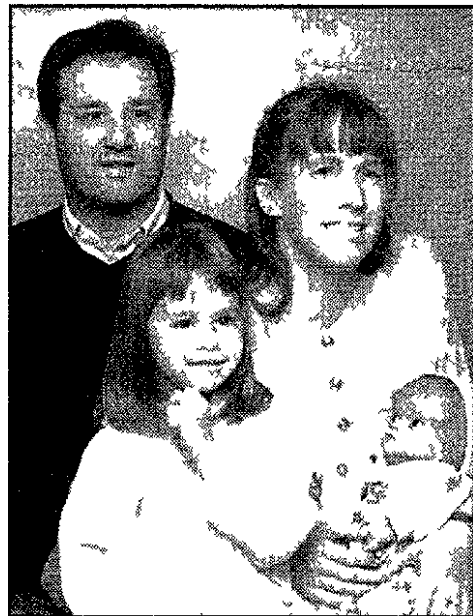
The Werts, along with their daughter, Caroline, now 5, celebrated the news in February 1999 that Allison was expecting their second child, due in the fall. Approximately 4 1/2 months into the pregnancy the Werts were scheduled for a routine ultrasound. They were looking forward to learning whether Caroline would have a brother or sister.

"We were not prepared for the news we received," said Greg.

The ultrasound revealed their son had hypo-plastic left heart syndrome and hydrocephalus.

"We consulted with specialists at Beaumont Hospital, a social worker, our OB/GYN and a cardiology specialist," said Allison. "They told us his heart would get worse without intervention. The condition meant the left side of heart was significantly smaller than the right."

The Werts were devastated but quickly turned to their doctors and their bishop for help and guidance. After numerous visits with specialists and participation in a multi-disciplinary conference at William Beaumont Hospice, the Farmington Hills couple learned the combination of defects was



The Wert Family: Greg and Allison Wert of Farmington Hills with their daughter Caroline and son Jonathan in December 1999.



Strong willed: Jonathan Wert looks at his mother Allison as they play in front of the Christmas tree in December 1999. The three-month-old wasn't expected to live for more than two days after he was born. He was diagnosed with hydrocephalus and hypo-plastic left heart syndrome before his birth.

not encouraging.

"Either - taken separately, could be dealt with. Together they caused extreme complications that precluded surgery," wrote Greg in a journal he compiled titled "Jonathan - Our Precious Gift."

The medical options included surgery almost immediately after Jonathan's birth, a heart transplant (eventually ruled out), terminate the pregnancy or continue the pregnancy.

"They told us without any intervention Jonathan probably wouldn't live long past his birth," said Greg. "Maybe two days."

Heavy hearted the Werts turned to prayer and reflection. "Abortion was not an option. We felt the surgery would be too painful and risky for the baby so we chose to go ahead with the pregnancy and pray for a miracle," said Allison.

To reduce further risk to the baby or the mother, Allison's labor was induced, and Jonathan was born Sept. 16, 1999.

"Allison delivered Jonathan naturally and he was blue for about 10 minutes before his natural color showed," said Greg. "The doctors almost immediately confirmed their original diagnosis and told us he would probably live for 48 hours."

Preparation

Through much conversation and prayer the Werts prepared their three-year-old daughter Caroline for Jonathan's birth and anticipated death.

"We talked about Jonathan a great

deal and told Caroline we would love him as much as we possibly could for as long as possible but that he might not be with us very long. We also told her he would not be able to live with us, and for the little while he was here we'd enjoy it."

Their decision to continue the pregnancy was not accepted by all. Greg said some members of his immediate family believed they made the wrong choice.

Greg recalls in his journal that family members asked whether he and Allison were being "martyrs." If the baby did live by some miracle, what kind of quality of life would he have, they wondered. And if they didn't terminate, "why not force the doctors to go ahead with the high risk surgery?"

In the end, some family members distanced themselves from the Werts. Hours after Jonathan's birth the Werts were put in touch with care providers at Angela Hospice in Livonia. They began to find closure.

"It's a hard stress going through a pregnancy knowing the baby is seriously ill," said Wendy Winkler, pediatric nurse manager, Angela Hospice. "There are so many family pressures, 'Why didn't you get an abortion?' or 'We're glad you didn't get an abortion.' And then there are religious differences in the family. All those issues we're so good at."

Since Jonathan's birth Angela Hospice has initiated the first hospice program in the Midwest to offer support to families of seriously ill infants starting in the prenatal stage. Hospice staff felt

Please see **JONATHAN, C7**

Birthing plan prepares parents

In addition to emotional support, The Prenatal Hospice Program of Angela Hospice creates a birthing plan to help parents know what to expect and how to make decisions about medical intervention and other issues.

"There was so much research on the Internet about Jonathan's conditions but not on what to do afterwards," said Allison Wert of Farmington Hills. "That's where we found the greatest strength in the help we received from the hospice program."

The program provides parents with the following:

- Anticipatory grief counseling before the baby is born. When a child dies, parents and family members also grieve the loss of a wished-for future. Addressing the emotional needs of the family prior to birth is critical to the grieving process.

- Continuous options are provided if the baby survives past birth. After assessing the baby's condition, the baby may be transferred to Angela Hospice My Nest is Best pediatric hospice program. If the baby remains hospitalized, the family will be assisted in coordinating a plan of care, including dis-

Please see **PLAN, C10**

Vietnam — a special place for Canton mother

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI
SPECIAL WRITER

Seven years ago Cuc Pham began an annual tradition of taking hundreds, sometimes thousands of dollars, to her homeland in Vietnam to help desperately poor and needy people.

"I'm thinking to say 'Thank you to God. Tell me what to do. And don't let me do something wrong.'"

Sometimes the money went to build a Roman Catholic Church. Other times it was spent on digging a well for mountain people who spent hours trying to retrieve drops of water after a rain. But, the bulk of her donations went directly to the families who had the least. Pham said she worked with a priest who took her to villages where the people were the most desperately poor.

"I tell him that I have \$1,000 and he shows me where to go to give it," according to Pham who has seven children and four grandchildren, all living in the United States.

Never forget

Pham left Vietnam, where she worked in a hospital, in 1984. In recent years, she began visiting her family, especially her ailing mother, on an annual basis. Every time she returns to Vietnam, Pham explained, she tries to wear simple clothes and eat simple foods.

"My heart is the same as their heart," she said. She lives in Canton with her husband and four children. The house is filled with religious statues. As Pham sat in her living room and talked about her missionary trips to the southeast Asian country, it was easy to see how her bubbly energy and constant smile could be a catalyst for change.

Her laughter, however, was silenced now and then as she fingered through a photo album of the people she has helped and thank you notes that were sent



STAFF PHOTO BY ELIZABETH CARNEGIE

1,000 words: Photo albums tell the story of Cuc Pham's trips to Vietnam.

to her after each trip.

Some of the pictures show her posed with lepers who had no fingers. Other people used sticks to serve in place of their lost legs. The disease ate away at the eyes of some. The photos showed patients on flimsy beds and meager surroundings.

Another woman's face looked like a melted candle.



She refused a marriage proposal from a suitor who retaliated by throwing acid on her once beautiful features. The skin around her eyes was badly damaged. Pham believes that doctors in the United States might be able to do reconstructive surgery. Pham sighed as she remembered the girl.

On the next page of the album, there were photos of hundreds of tiny faces staring into the camera as they waited for Pham to pass sweet treats from bags of candy that were sometimes as large as the young people. She referred to them as "her children" — about 400 in all. Some of the children were staying at day camps while their parents worked 10-hour shifts in rice paddies for 50 cents a day, Pham said. She jumps off the sofa to illustrate the back-breaking work. Can you imagine doing that from dawn to dusk? she added.

"I tell them 'The more I come to see you, the more I love you,'" she said. Pham took off her glasses and wiped away a tear as she talked about a poor, mentally impaired boy who lives with his mother.

Please see **VIETNAM, C2**

REUNIONS

REDFORD THURSTON

Class of 1981
A 20-year reunion is planned for Saturday, Nov 24 Call Kelly Schwartz at (734) 971-5682 or kschwartz@yahoo.com or alumni@classof1981thurstonhigh.com Visit the reunion Web site at www.classof1981thurstonhigh.com
Class of 1991
Reunion is planned for Nov 10 at the Livonia Holiday Inn Call (800) 677-7800 For more information e-mail ruclassof91@hotmail.com or visit www.taylorreunions.com or e-mail info@taylorreunions.com or culbertson@taylorreunions.com or write Taylor Reunion Services, P O Box 597, Dallas, TX 75221-9929
ROYAL OAK KIMBALL
Class of 1971
A 30-year reunion is planned for Saturday, Oct 20, at the Somerset Inn in Troy Call Reunions

Made Easy (248) 592-9565
Class of 1981
A reunion is planned at the Glen Oaks Golf Club in Farmington Hills for Friday, Nov 23 Call Marty (248) 685-2199 or e-mail kimbball81@earthlink.net
ROCHESTER
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Reunion is planned for Nov 23 at the Greystone Golf Club (Romeo) Call (800) 677-7800, visit www.taylorreunions.com or e-mail info@taylorreunions.com or culbertson@taylorreunions.com or write Taylor Reunion Services, P O Box 597, Dallas, TX 75221-9929
SEAHOLM
Class of 1981
A 20-year reunion will be held Saturday, Oct 20 at Fox & Hounds Restaurant in Bloomfield Hills at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$45 in advance, \$55 at the door per person. An outdoor family party has been planned at a

nearby park from noon to 4 p.m. Contact Michael Peyser at (773) 506-8484 or e-mail mpeyser@peysergroup.com or visit www.birmingham.k12.mi.us/shsalumni.html or http://clubs.yahoo.com/clubs/seaholmclassof81
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SOUTHEASTERN (DETROIT)
Class of 1956
A 45-year reunion is planned for Oct 20 (dinner/dance) Looking for classmates Call Beverly (810) 566-6775
SOUTHGATE
Class of 1981

A 20-year reunion is planned for 6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov 9 at the Grecian Center (16300 Dix-Tolero Road) in Southgate. Cost is \$45-50 per person by Oct 15 (depends on overall response) Please RSVP to Bob Hicks (734) 667-2963 or e-mail shelley-hicks@prodigy.net
SOUTHFIELD-LATHROP
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A reunion is being planned for Nov 23 at the Somerset Inn, Troy Call Reunions Made Easy (248) 592-9565
ST. ANDREW-DETROIT
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"Flyer" alumni of the 1961 class are being sought for a 40th reunion. Send name, maiden name if applicable, address, city, state, zip and phone number to 1961 Reunion, 23890 Joey Drive, Brownstown Township, MI 48134 or call (734) 676-1934

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES

Class of 1970-71
A reunion will be held July 20, 2002 at Wyndham Garden Hotel in Novi. Contact Sam Carollo (313) 701-6520 or Anne McGraw-Mueller (313) 937-8324. Class of 1970 should call Colleen Haggerty Diamond (734) 522-6666
ST. GREGORY
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A 40-year reunion is planned for Oct 20 at the Ukrainian Cultural Center, 26601 Ryan, Warren Call JoAnne (Nehs) Progar (248) 352-9236 for reservations or e-mail kunsel@megsunet.net
ST. THERESA
Class of 1951
Classmates are being sought for a 2001 reunion. Call Mary Lee (Kuteron) Suchan (313) 291-6359
ST. VINCENT
Class of 1956
St. Vincent High School, Detroit, Class of 1956 Classmates

sought to organize a reunion. Call Bob Haro (313) 299-0103 or e-mail haroberto@aol.com
STERLING HEIGHTS
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Reunion is planned for Nov 23 at the Club Venetian (Madison Heights) Call (800) 677-7800 e-mail info@taylorreunions.com
STEVENSON
Class of 1991
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TROY
Class of 1991
A reunion is planned for Nov 23 at the San Marino Club in Troy. Call Class Reunions Plus (810) 446-9636

Vietnam from page C1

"He has no memory," she said. "He was born that way. When I came back the next year, he screamed out 'Cuc, Cuc, Cuc.' I love him very, very much." She keeps the photo album next to

her bed so she can look at the pictures and letters of thanks on a regular basis. "My kids say 'You have nothing better to do.' And I say 'No. That's my job.'"

Pham said her missionary work began when she was struck with the idea of how fleeting life was. No one knows what tomorrow will bring, she added. "I see what God did for me in America and I'm so lucky," she said. "But, I never forget about my people. Every time I go to work, I say 'Thank you to God and don't let me forget about the poor people.' I come back home, but I

never, never forget." Finding a way to help. During every visit to her family, Pham said, there are countless people begging for money with their hands outstretched, saying they were hungry. "I gave them change," she added. "And when I came back, I thought about their faces." She also helps her own poor

family members, too. Pham collects donations any way she can. About a month before she leaves for Vietnam, Pham puts up a canister at the Old Country Buffet in Canton where she works as a waitress. Along side it is an explanation of what she does and who she helps. Pham has raised thousands of dollars this way. "People come in and donate," explained Danita Levels, Old Country Buffet kitchen manager. "Whatever amount she gets, the store matches the amount," Levels said. "She's a wonderful person." Other donations come from her relatives including her seven children, who are all college educated and are regularly asked by their mother to give to the poor people in Vietnam. And if they spend a lot of money on a Christmas gift for their mother, Cuc said, she asks for the receipt. She laughed as she explained that one of her children paid about \$60 for a

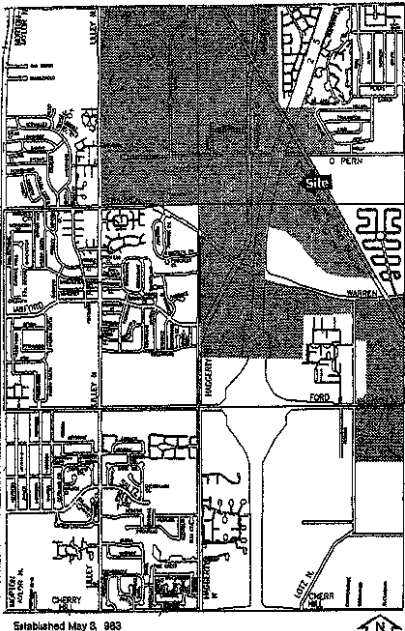
pair of shoes as a gift to her and she thought it was too much money. Anytime she has received a gift that she deems too extravagant she asks for the receipt so she can exchange the present for money and give it to the people in Vietnam. "From one pair of shoes I gave the money to two families," Pham said. "With \$50, they spend that for two months for food." Pham repeated over and over again that she didn't want to show off about her good deeds, but wanted to do it "from my heart." "So many people need help," she said. Anyone interested in helping the families in Vietnam. Cuc Pham helps should make checks or money orders payable to St. Thomas A'Becket Church. Send it to the attention of the rev. C. Richard Kelly, Jr. at 555 South Lilley, Canton, Michigan 48188. "I will send it to the priest in Vietnam," The rev. Kelly said.

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, October 23, 2001 at 7:00 PM 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 from Uni Boring Company, Inc. for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for personal property for their facility located at 7261 Commerce Boulevard, Canton, Michigan within the Northeast Canton Industrial Development District. The legal description of which is as follows:

Part of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 1, Town 2 South, Range 8 East, Canton Township, Wayne County, Michigan described as follows: Beginning north 02°07'49" west 85°50' feet and south 88°45'59" west 49°51' feet from the southwest 1/4 corner of Section 1, thence south 88°45'59" west 698°16' feet thence along a curve concave to the southeast radius 11334°16' feet, chord north 10°48'40" east 759°69' feet thence north 88°42'27" east 526°00' feet, thence south 02°07'49" south east 743°59' feet to point of beginning. 10.50 acres. Parcel # 003 99 0008 713



TERRY G BENNETT, Clerk

Publsh. October 11, 2001

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON REQUEST FOR BID

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 Canton Center S, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids at the Office of the Clerk up to 3:00 p.m. Thursday, October 25th, 2001 for the following:

TRAVIS HOUSE INTERIOR WALLPAPER WORK

Specifications are available in the Finance and Budget Dept. All proposals must be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked with the proposal name, company name, address and telephone number and date and time of bid opening. The Township reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

TERRY G BENNETT, Clerk

Publsh. October 11, 2001

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED ACT 425 AGREEMENT

PLEASE TAKE notice that the Charter Township of Plymouth Board of Trustees shall conduct a Public Hearing regarding a proposed Intergovernmental Agreement under Public Act 425 of the Public Acts of 1984 to accept a portion of Plymouth City property along Ann Arbor Road for the limited purpose of establishing a Downtown Development Authority including the City property within the Downtown Development District. The Public Hearing shall be conducted at the regularly scheduled Plymouth Township Board Meeting to be held on October 23, 2001 at 7:00 p.m. at the Plymouth Township Hall at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

MARILYN MASSENGILL, Clerk
Charter Township of Plymouth

Publsh. October 11 and 14, 2001

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TRAVIS HOUSE WINDOW TREATMENT WORK

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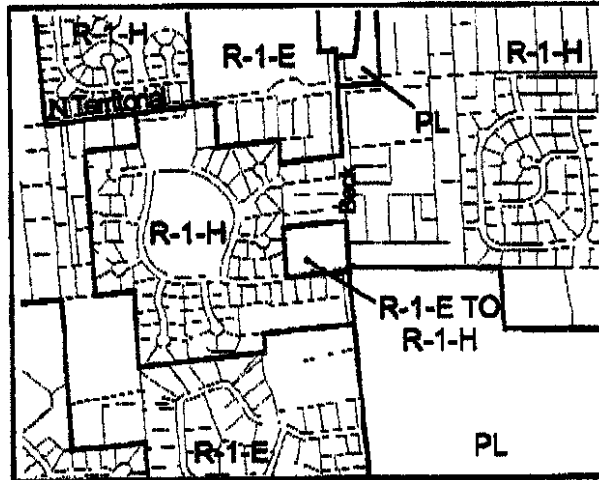
TERRY G BENNETT, Clerk

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PLANNING COMMISSION

TO REZONE FROM: R-1-E, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL
TO REZONE TO: R-1-H, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL
DATE OF HEARING: OCTOBER 17, 2001
TIME OF HEARING: 7:00 P.M.
PLACE OF HEARING: PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP HALL, 42350 ANN ARBOR ROAD

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township on its own motion has received a petition to rezone the following described property from R1E SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT, to R1H SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT. Containing 4.70 acres, more or less.



LEGAL DESCRIPTION FOR PARCEL DESCRIPTION, SEE TAX RECORDS BASED ON TAX I D NUMBER 037 99-0001 000

ORDINANCE NO. 83 AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 128 CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN ADOPTED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES ON EFFECTIVE DATE

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map as printed, may be examined at the Plymouth Township Division of Public Services Building Community Development Department during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Written comments will be received prior to the meeting and may be mailed to 46555 Port Street, Plymouth, MI 48170 or call (734) 453-8131 Ext. 37. The meeting will be held in the Meeting Room at Township Hall which is located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the property to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83.

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: The Charter Township of Plymouth will provide reasonable auxiliary aids and services such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of all printed materials being considered at all Township Meetings to individuals with disabilities at the meetings/hearings upon one week notice to the Charter Township of Plymouth by writing the Supervisor's office, 42350 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, MI 48170 or calling (734) 354-3021 TDD users (800) 649-3777 (Michigan Relay Service).

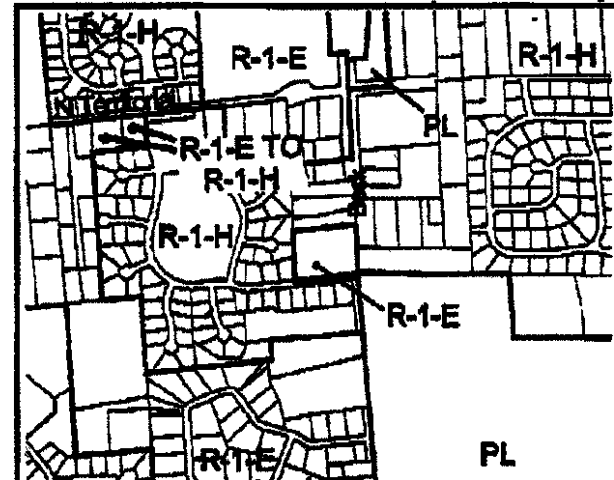
JOE BRIDGMAN, Secretary
Planning Commission

Publsh. September 23 and October 11, 2001

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PLANNING COMMISSION

TO REZONE FROM: R-1-E, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL
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DATE OF HEARING: OCTOBER 17, 2001
TIME OF HEARING: 7:00 P.M.
PLACE OF HEARING: PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP HALL, 42350 ANN ARBOR ROAD

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property from R1E, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT, to R1H SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT. Containing 3.13 acres, more or less. Application #1693.



LEGAL DESCRIPTION FOR PARCEL DESCRIPTION, SEE TAX RECORDS BASED ON TAX I D NUMBER 037 99 0010 002, 037-99 0011 002

ORDINANCE NO. 83 AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 129 CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN ADOPTED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES ON EFFECTIVE DATE

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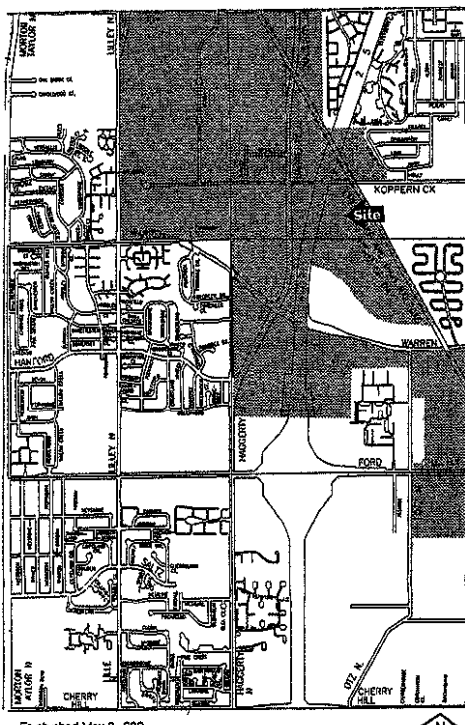
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

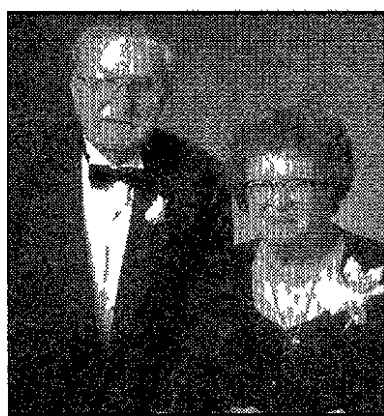
Liszewski

Frank and Anghelie Liszewski (Wapinski) celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Saturday, Sept 1

The couple have been Westland residents for the past 25 years and were married on Labor Day in Detroit at the Sweetest Heart of Mary Church

They have one daughter, Arlene Zazula, and two granddaughters, Angela and Ann-Marie

A surprise dinner was planned on Sept 16 at Angela's home in Royal Oak for many family



members and friends

Hansen-Kluting

David and Susan Hansen of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Michelle, to Steven Scott Kluting of Walker, Mich

The bride-to-be is a 1992 graduate of Livonia Franklin High School She earned a bachelor's degree in 1996 from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor and a juris doctorate from Indiana University School of Law in Bloomington She is an assistant prosecuting attorney for Muskegon County

Her fiancé, son of Duane and Audrey Kluting of Walker, Mich, is a 1992 graduate of West Catholic High School in Grand Rapids and a 1996 graduate of University of Michigan in Ann Arbor He earned his juris doctorate from Indiana University School of Law in Bloomington



in 2000 and is currently a corporate attorney at Varnum, Riddering, Schmidt & Howlett

An October wedding is planned at St Genevieve Church in Livonia

Keck-Bara

Daniel and Linda Keck of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, to Mark Scott Bara of Trenton

The bride-to-be is a 1990 graduate of John Glenn High School and earned an associate's degree in art at Schoolcraft College She works at Fidelity Communications in Novi

Her fiancé, son of the late Stanley and Bernadine Bara, is a graduate of Wayne State University and works as a sales and service representative for CINTAS in Westland



planned at Merriman Road Baptist Church

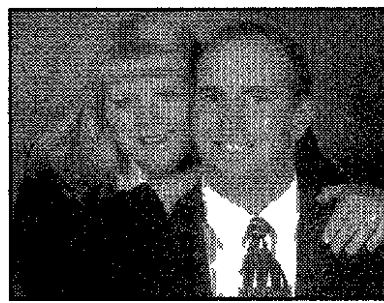
Sikkenga-Urbain

Paul and Sharon Sikkenga of Muskegon announce the engagement of their daughter, Alicia Marie, to Joseph John Urbain of Livonia

The bride-to-be graduated from Orchard View High School in Muskegon and the University of Michigan with a bachelor of arts in political science degree

She also graduated from Michigan State University - Detroit College of Law Alicia is employed at the state of Michigan Office of Governor

Her fiancé, the son of Gales



and Barbara Urbain of Livonia, graduated from Detroit Catholic Central and GMI (Kettering) He is employed at Textron automotive

A May wedding is planned in Muskegon

Crowder-Noricks

C D and Betty Crowder of Plymouth announce the marriage of their daughter, Jennifer Dawn, to Jeffrey W Noricks of Redford

The bride graduated from Plymouth-Canton High School and receive her bachelor's degree from Olivet Nazarene University in Illinois She received her masters in social work from Wayne State University and is employed as a social worker by Heartland Healthcare in Allen Park

The groom, son of Dennis and Joan Noricks of Canton, graduated from Plymouth-Salem High School and the University of Michigan - Dearborn with a major in math He is employed



by Second Wind PC's of Troy as a remarketing analyst

The couple wed August, 4 at First Church of the Nazarene in Northville

More announcements, C4

NEW ARRIVALS

Mark and Jenny Kroll of Plymouth announce the birth of their daughter, Alyssa Ann, born Aug 9 at Providence Hospital in Southfield Alyssa joins brother Alex, 2 Grandparents are Pam and Joe Kracht of Brighton and Chris and Gary Kroll of Plymouth Great-grand-

parents are Eleanor Kroll of Redford and Regina Kubik of Plymouth

David and Dawnielle Mitrano of Canton announce the birth of their daughter, Francesca Leanne, born Aug

Please see ARRIVALS, C5

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The Laycocks have five children Tom, Dale, Gene, Shirley and Steve They have three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren

Ruby Laycock was a stay-at-home mom Floyd worked at the Ford Wayne Truck plant and retired in 1984



The couple enjoys spending time in northern Michigan, where they own property and baby-sitting for their great-grandchildren, four of whom reside in Michigan Congratulations to the Laycocks

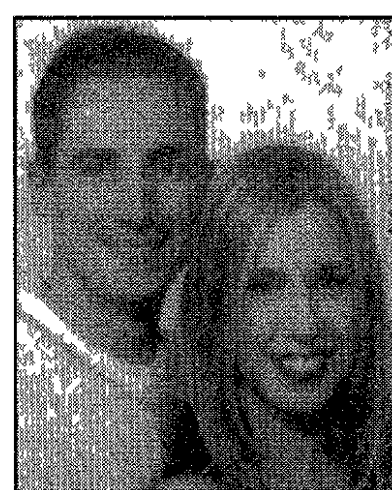
Ledesma-Herstein

Javier and Jeanette Ledesma of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcia Theresa, to Richard Norman Herstein of Ferndale

The bride-to-be is a student at Madonna University, where she is majoring in business management She works at Iron Mountain Confidential Destruction Corp

Her fiancé, son of Richard and Paula Herstein of Fenton and Judy and Larry Fina of Livonia, works for Ford Motor Company in Sterling Heights

A November wedding is planned at St Bernadine Church



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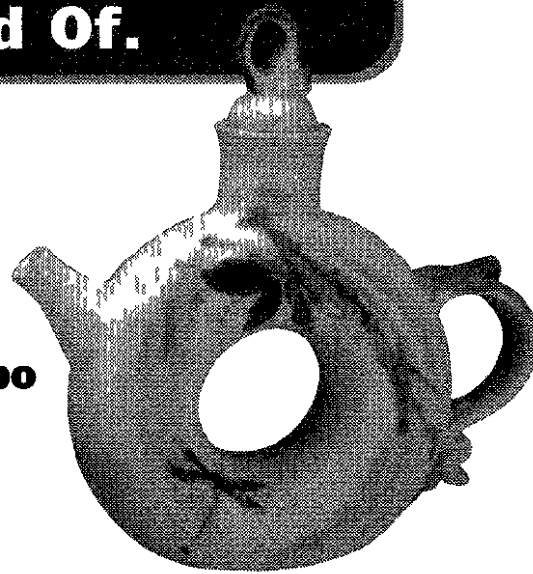
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UPCOMING EVENT

■ The Milhon Mom March - Western Metro Detroit area chapter will host a fund-raiser luncheon on Saturday, Nov 10 from 11 30 a m to 1 30 p m at the Westin Southfield (1500 Town Center) and parking is free The keynote speaker will be author and spiritual leader of the Church of Today, Marianne Williamson Tickets, \$35 per person The mission of the Milhon Mom March is to prevent gun death and injury and to support victims and survivors of gun trauma Call (248) 366-1792 for information

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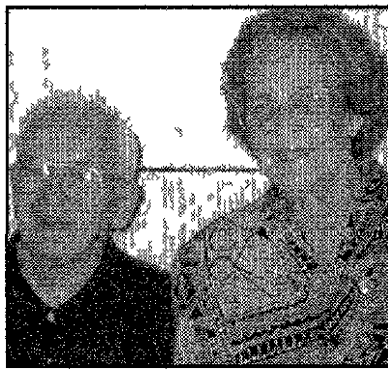
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Austin

Robert "Bob" Austin and Beatrice "Bea" (Globke) Austin are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary this month The couple wed Oct 6, 1951 at Rosedale Park Evangelical Lutheran Church They have lived in the area ever since

The Austins have two children Christopher Austin of Fort Lauderdale, Fla and Russell (Pam) Austin of Dublin, Ohio They have two grandchildren Margaret and Mackenzie Austin

Robert worked for 42 years at Detroit Edison and has been retired for 10 years He is a charter member of the Livonia Woodcarvers and an avid chess player Bea has many interests She is a homemaker She used to



china paint Bea spends time making beautiful quilts and baby gifts She's a great sewer, said her sister Eileen McIntyre, and is known to be the domestic engineer of the Austin family

The Austins will celebrate the occasion with family

Vitarelli-Burger

George and Lilhan Vitarelli of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Lynn, to Jeffrey Burger of Dayton

The bride-to-be is a 1997 graduate of Churchill High School and a 2001 graduate of Cedarville University in Ohio She teaches preschool and is completing certification for special education

Her fiancé, son of Robert Burger and Jeri Burger, is a graduate of Fairborn High School in Ohio and Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio He teaches at Thurston High School, South Redford School District

A June wedding is planned in



2002 at Covenant Community Church in Redford

Marinos-Mesner

Chris and Frances Marinos of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Jaime Stephanie, to Thomas Anthony Mesner of Commerce

The bride-to-be is a 1996 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, a 2000 graduate of Central Michigan University and works as an apparel designer for Dillard's in Little Rock, Ark

Her fiancé, son of Tony and Gail Mesner of Commerce, is a 1996 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and a 2000 graduate of Central Michigan University where he earned a degree in public business and communication

A February 2002 wedding is planned for Sts Constantine and



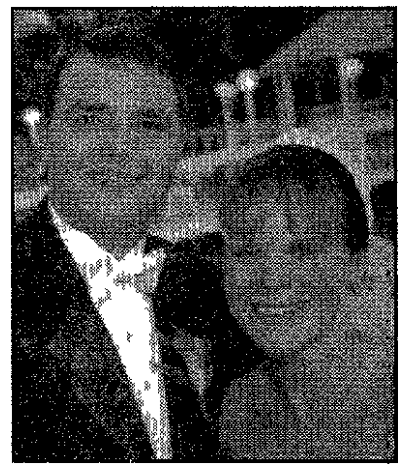
Helen Greek Orthodox Church in Westland

Uzelac-Schneider

James and Pauline Uzelac of Bloomfield Hills announce the marriage of their daughter, Julie Celeste, to Michael L Schneider of Madison, Wis

The bride is a 1995 graduate of Birmingham Groves High School and earned her bachelor's degree in electrical engineering at Michigan State University in 1999 She earned her master's degree in electrical engineering at University of Michigan and works for Epic Systems Corp

The groom, son of Michael and Janet Schneider of Ann Arbor, is a 1994 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and earned his bachelor's degree in physics from University of Michigan in Ann Arbor in 1998 He is currently a doctoral candidate in physics at the University of Wisconsin in Madison



The couple wed June 25 in Grand Cayman before the Rev. Nathan Ebanks The bride was attended by her sister, Nichole Uzelac The groom was attended by his friend, Jeff Hawley

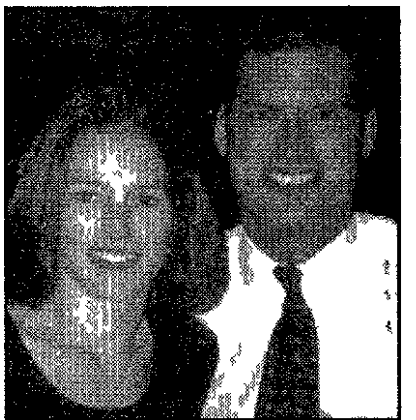
They will make their home in Wisconsin

Frank-Johnson

John Frank of Shoreview, Minn and Carol Hawkins of Galena, Ill announce the marriage of their daughter, Christine Joy Frank of Edina, Minn, to Christopher Michael Johnson of Minneapolis, Minn

The bride-to-be is a 1985 graduate of Mounds High School in Arden Hills, Minn and 1989 graduate of the University of St Thomas in St Paul, Minn She is marketing manager for Jostens Inc in Bloomington

Her fiancé, son of Kenneth and Anita Johnson of Livonia, is a 1990 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and a 1994 graduate of Western Michigan University, where he earned a bachelor's degree He works



as a senior marketing coordinator for North American Membership Group in Minnetonka, Minn

An April wedding is planned at Mt Olivet Lutheran Church in Minneapolis

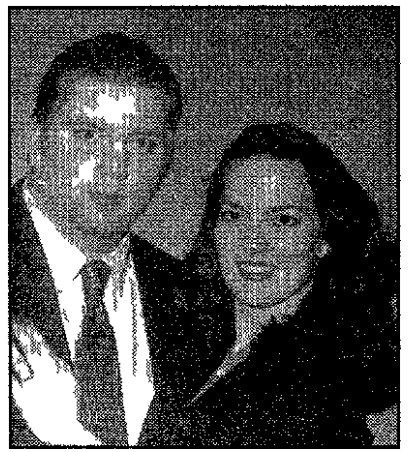
Shoemaker-Haas

Benny and Dianne Shoemaker of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Claudette, to Brian David Haas of Canton

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and University of Michigan

Her fiancé, son of David and Kathy Haas of Canton, is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and University of Michigan He is working at the Star Democrat newspaper in Maryland where the couple will make their home

A November wedding is



planned at First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth

COMING ATTRACTIONS FOR THE MONTH OF OCTOBER

Do You Have.... A Great Mother-In-Law?

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 Love,
 Your Daughter-In-Law Tracie

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Arrivals

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3 at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor Francesca joins sister Genevieve, 2 Grandparents are Bob and Dale Yessian of Canton, John and Joan Morano of Plymouth, and Loretta Mitrano of Cambridge Great-grandparents are Neva Nausley of Taylor and Mr and Mrs Sam Morano of Dearborn Heights

■ **Tom and Terri (O'Bey)** Petito announce the birth of their son, **Jonathan Thomas**, born June 25, at St Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia Jonathan joins sister Victoria Rose, 2 Grandparents are Theresa O'Bey and the late John O'Bey of Livonia, and John and Peggy Petato of Hartland Great-grandmothers are Alma Robinson of Clare and Esther Lamar of Selvin, Indiana

■ **Vaughn and Marji Baxter** of Wixom announce the birth of their son, **Nathan Richard**, born Sept 5 at Huron Valley Hospital in Commerce Township Nathan joins siblings Kalee, Joshua and Jessica Fine Grandparents are Jackie and George Nash of Shelby Township, Richard and Mary Heinz of Holly and Vaughn and Barbara Baxter of Nova Scotia Great-grandparents are Sally and Ben Levine of Northville, Ruth Heinz of Livonia, and Dornis Paugh of Amherst, Nova Scotia

■ **Stacey and Scott Babut** of Ann Arbor announce the birth of their son, **Austin Mitchell**, born Aug 21 at St Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor Grandparents are Ron and Tammy Cleland of Saline, Ray and Terri Deahl of Plymouth and Russ and Victoria Babut of Ypsilanti Great-grandparents are Gordon and Lillian Cleland of Minden City, Bob and Mary Umbreit of Minden City, and Helen Hronek of Vero Beach, Florida (formerly of Northville)

■ **Suzanne and Patrick Fsadni** of Livonia announce the birth of their daughter, **Amanda Suzanne**, born Sept 9 at Providence Hospital in Southfield Grandparents are Frank and Cindy Fsadni of Livonia and Antonette Sine of St Clair Shores Great-grandparents are George and Ann Rowland of Naples, Florida, Laura Fsadni of Sebastian, Florida, and Lottie Pokrzywnicki of St Clair Shores

■ **Marcus and Angela Terwillegar** of Livonia announce the birth of their son, **Dawson Raymond**, born July 28 at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills Dawson joins siblings Taylor, 8, McKenzie, 6, Zachary, 5, and Travis, 3 Grandparents are Robert and Sharon Winchester of Midland, and Rick and Nancy Weage of Midland Great-grandparents are Bernard and Dot Connor of Hampton, Virginia, Raymond and Jeanne Terwillegar of Midland, Tom and Letha Anthony of Vassar, and Dick and Betty Weage

■ **Jon and Kim Schulz** of Canton announce the birth of their daughter, **Allison Jane**, born Aug 21 at St Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia Allison joins brother Kevin Jon, 3 Grandparents are Ann Schulz of Virginia Beach, Dave Schulz of Douglas, and Dennis and Jane Doherty of Ortonville Great-grandmother is Stella Fisher of Hazel Park

■ **Christine and Richard Dyc** of Richmond, Virginia announce the birth of **Jenna Rose**, July 13 at St Mary Hospital in Richmond Jenna joins brother Andrew, 2 1/2 Grandparents are Carolyn Clark of Livonia, Terri and Richard Dyc of Redford and Nancy and Michael Hadley of Midlothian, Virginia Great-grandmothers are Florence Ayotte of Canton, Mary Dyc of Redford and Marie Stewart of Westland

■ **Tony and Amber DesJardin** of Canton announce the birth of their daughter, **Brooke Renee**, born Sept 23 at Providence Hospice in Southfield Brooke joins brother Ryan, 4 Grandparents are Claude and Sharon Holland of Livonia and Sharon DesJardin of Livonia Great-grandmother is Della St John of Lake Linden

Hospice program

■ Heartland Hospice of Southfield invites the public to learn about volunteering in hospice 5:30-9:30 p.m. at the Dorvin Nursing Center (29270 Morlock) in Livonia Heartland services the tri-county area, Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti Meet in the south lounge Call Mary Parmentier (800) 770-9859 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. to register

RELIGION CALENDAR

BLOOD DRIVE

The Red Cross will operate a blood drive 1-7 p.m. Thursday, Oct 11 at St Edith Parish (15089 Newburgh Road) in Livonia Walk-ins are welcome

WOMEN'S RETREAT

Christ Our Savior will be sponsoring a women's retreat, "Relating to God Through Prayer," Oct 12-13 The retreat, featuring speaker Sharon Zehnder, will take place at Laurel Park Marriott in Livonia at 6 p.m. Friday and will end around 4 p.m. on Saturday The retreat fee will cover your room, three meals, workshops, and other activities Sharon is an experienced retreat and conference speaker from Omaha, Nebraska She will also be conducting a workshop with her own prayer partner Call Lisa Bartoszek (734) 427-1837, or Christ Our Savior (734) 522-6830 Registration deadline is Sept 14

DESTRESS OR DISTRESS

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church (39020 Five Mile Road) in Livonia will host a De-Stress or Distress event involving relaxation, reflexology and renewal Learn to identify and knowledge upsets, what are you feet telling you, and discover the meaning of the tender places Need clean feet or fresh foot coverings, towel, floor mat (optional) and drinking water Joan Ballantyne, facilitator \$10 per person/\$15 for two Call Greta (734) 464-0211

THIRSTY 4 MORE

Thirsty 4 More, a group of young people who share the message of Jesus Christ through their music, will be in concert 7 p.m. Oct 13 at Calvary Baptist Church Auditorium (43065 Joy Road) in Canton Admission is free Visit www.thirsty4moremusic.com or call (734) 455-0022

BEIT KODESH

The Sisterhood of the Congregation of Beit Kodesh will host their kick-off meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct 16 Following the meeting, guest speaker Brenda Hively will demonstrate several scrapbooking techniques The cost is \$10 if you pay for her supplies Observers from the community are welcome If you are interested in participating please bring six photographs to use in a project Call Dorothy Diskin for information (248) 474 7616

MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER

Worldwide Marriage Encounter offers a weekend experience for married couples to improve their communication skills, learn the value of intimacy and renew their love for each other The next weekends are scheduled Oct 19-21 and Nov 16-18 at the St John's Family Life Center (44011 Five Mile Road) in Ply-

mouth There is a \$50 registration fee Call Bill and Carol (248) 528-2512, Dan and Debbie (810) 286-5524 or visit www.rcnet/detroit/wwme

GARY SMALLEY VISIT

Marriage guru Gary Smalley will host a conference titled "Marriage for a Life Time," Oct 19-20 at NorthRidge Church (49555 North Territorial Road) in Plymouth Smalley has helped thousands of couples (single and married) deal with the issues that couples are confronted with to threaten their relationships as well as giving them guidelines on how to avoid relationship disasters Visit www.garysmalley.com or call (734) 414-7777

SENIOR HOUSING FAIR

Newburg United Methodist Church (36500 Ann Arbor Trail) of Livonia will host a Senior Housing Fair 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct 27 Featured speakers include Rick Bloom (long term care insurance), Kate Collins (what types of senior facilities are available?), James Frederick (durable power of attorney/medical power of attorney - who needs it/why?), and Honor Raymond (what is Stephens Ministry and how can

it help me through this trying time?) We have invited over 80 senior facilities to attend Go to one place and get all the answers to your questions The fair is free Call (734) 422-0149 to pre-register

KAY ARTHUR

Please join Calvary Baptist Women's Ministries as they present "One Thing" with Kay Arthur — best selling author and co-founder of Precepts Ministries "How in the World Can I be Holy" is a women's event Saturday, Oct 27 at Calvary Baptist Church (43065 Joy Road) in Canton Doors open at 7:30 a.m. and includes praise and worship Write the church for a registration form, call (734) 455-0022 or visit www.calvarybaptistcanton.org

HOLIDAY BAZAAR

St Elizabeth Episcopal Church, 26431 W Chicago Road in Redford Township, will hold this special event 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct 27 at the church Vendors are needed Call (313) 937-2880

ST. ANDREWS DAY

A St Andrew's Day service and dinner will be held Nov 4 at St James Presbyterian Church (25350 W Six Mile Road) in Red-

ford The services begins at 10 a.m. with the dinner to follow The St Andrew bagpipe band will be performing at the service and during dinner Dinner tickets are \$10 for those 12 years and up, children 4-11 are \$5 and 3 years and under free Call (313) 534-7730

UNITY HEALTH FAIR

Unity of Livonia Church (28660 Five Mile Road) will host a health festival including specialists in all fields of holistic living (chiropractic care, physical therapy, fat analysis, hypnosis, yoga, massage and acupuncture) with over 40 booths, workshops, health screenings, food vendors and door prizes Holistic health experts will talk about a variety of topics including the correlation between forgiveness and health You need not be a member of the church to attend The event will take place 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov 17 Admission, \$5 Call (734) 421-1760

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SALT MINE

Merriman Road Baptist Church (2055 Merriman Road, Garden City) would like to invite all youth in grades seven through twelve to come on Wednesday nights at 6 p.m. for Salt Mine, a time of good music, games, live band, great fellowship and Bible study Call (734) 421-0472

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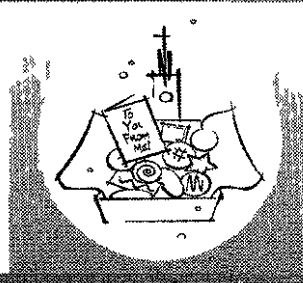
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For this very reason do your best to add goodness to your faith; to your goodness and knowledge.
Good News Bible - 2 Peter 1:5



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the program, one of only two such programs in the United States should allow parents the choice of receiving counseling and support before the birth of their baby

The Werts connected with Angela Hospice after Jonathan's birth, however, had the program been instituted at the time, they said it would have been equally, if not more valuable, than the support they received after his birth

"I can think of nothing but positive outcomes that would come from having support before Jonathan was born," said Allison "The people we came to know and befriend through Angela Hospice were there when we needed them and gave us the support to make the choices and decisions that were necessary"

In 1999 Angela Hospice only had the My Nest is Best program for parents and families of terminally ill children, but they intended to extend that support to before birth Earlier this year, under the leadership of Angela Hospice Medical Director, Dr Jim Boal, Pediatric Manager Wendy Winkler, and Pediatric Social Worker Leshe Feret, the

Prenatal Hospice Program came to fruition

Hospice support should begin as soon as possible to achieve the greatest benefit, say organizers Prenatal hospice care should be initiated at the time a mother is referred to a high-risk obstetrician, during the birth process or shortly thereafter

"The goal of hospice is to get the baby home soon with less invasive treatments," said Boal "Nobody wants to be in the hospital The slogan of My Nest is Best is that children be treated in the home"

"Caring for the child at home enhances parents' sense of achievement it might just be one little thing we got our baby home," said Winkler

Little miracle

The Werts thought Jonathan would die in the hospital However, their "little miracle," as Allison and Greg call him, surprised everyone

"Two hours turned into 20 and then two days, and before we knew it the nurse in NICU was getting the paperwork ready for us to check out and send Jonathan home," said Greg

Strong-willed, alert and smiling, Jonathan became acclimated to his parents, his new big sister and his surroundings Although he didn't grow much physically he was conscious, responded to the world around him and went everywhere with the family including a Christmas vacation in December 1999

Greg wrote, "I especially remember him sleeping on my chest on the sofa as if our hearts were working together Our miracle was that we were able to know him and love him for the seven months he lived Every day was precious"

Although a nurse and social worker didn't visit the Werts everyday, Allison and Greg knew if they needed them they would be there without question The nurses and social workers provided assistance with feeding, medications and oxygen, as well as counseling and emotional support Caroline was included in everything The staff from Angela Hospice became like family

Saying good-bye

The last month of Jonathan's life the Werts say he didn't smile

as much His energy level started winding down and required an increase in his medications to make his breathing easier and more relaxed

"He died in his sleep," said Allison

A special memorial service was held two days later at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Farmington Hills Allison's father delivered the eulogy

The Werts involvement with Angela Hospice and their staff hasn't ended They attended a special annual memorial service offered by Angela Hospice, as well as group therapy and other support-based activities

"Leslie and Wendy and particularly our bishop helped us to understand that just because Jonathan isn't here anymore doesn't mean he's not still a part of our family We don't mind sharing Jonathan's story and we want to tell people what hospice has done for us," said Greg

"We're hoping someone else gains from it, but we also want people to understand we don't begrudge others for the choices they make that are different from ours We made the right

decision for our family"

The Prenatal Hospice program will help families who experience a miscarriage, premature birth or stillborn Parents may have to contact Angela Hospice regarding the prenatal program direct

ly They will not necessarily receive a referral from their doctor, said Jim Boal To learn more about Angela Hospice's Prenatal or My Nest is Best Program call Wendy Winkler, (734) 953 6013

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and purpose for being there

Recent tragedy

Many of those who lost loved ones in the recent tragedy, say that it is more difficult now because family and friends have gone back to their normal lives, leaving the griever to grieve alone This can be a desolate time for the ones who are left It's important to get your support system behind you to pick you up on the days when you feel you cannot go on People never know what to say or how they can help, so it must be the responsibility of the griever to let them in on how they can be most helpful

Guessing only works some times The best gifts a person can give to the grieving person is to be available to them phone, e mail or in person Be

careful to ask first, so that you aren't smothering them

As time goes on, the intensity of the awful feelings will subside but don't be surprised if you find you are feeling just the way you felt the first day, but it's actually months later

Don't think you are going crazy these are all stages of grieving Time heals the deadness you feel inside, but keep in mind that what you do with that time is important Healing comes from going through the pain, the emotions and the memories Luck for us, God gave us memory banks which we can tap into anytime

If you keep denying that it happened, or if you stay angry, it's as though you are white-knuckling it and you will find yourself in the very same place next year

Pull out the scrapbooks Talk about the person Emulate them if you want Memories never made a person get worse Some days you may even feel good enough to be able to lift up other close family members, and on other days they will have to lift you up Fortunately not everyone will be at the same place each day

If you feel as though you are stuck, ask yourself what your loved one would have wanted you to do now? How would they

have wanted me to act from here on out?

If any good can come from this tragedy, it is that more and more people are cherishing their lives, their children and their friends After all, what else is there really?

Jacque Martin Downs is the director of the Family Resource Center in Westland She can be reached at (734) 596-2279 Martin-Downs credits Phil McGraw, Ph D, with some of the ideas this column is based on

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ANYTHING IN COMMON?

55 yr old Hispanic female Enjoys occasional swimming boating and children seeks male around same age who is compassionate kind who has similar interests...

HAPPINESS AWAITS

33 yr old mother 56 height/girth proportionate non smoker social drinker Enjoys cars music church flea markets movies and children...

SINCERELY YOURS

Young looking 50 yr old white female single queen 52 in franco lady who is a non smoker seeks white male 42 52 yrs old sincere relationship no head games...

GOOD HEARTED FEMALE

Seeking good hearted white male 39 47 teddy bear to average build who is caring and trusting romantic and enjoys movies...

ALL AMERICAN GUY

Single white female 40 55 non smoker brown hair medium to husky loving caring like a variety of activities sports Seeking a husky honest white guy 26 46 who is outgoing relationship Macomb County Box 36039

VIVACIOUS OPTIMIST

Petite 5'11 attractive white professional divorced mom Enjoys working out daily good conversationist sports and is an optimist...

PICK UP THE PHONE

You won't be disappointed 30 yr old single white female brown hair and eyes enjoys outdoor activities movies and just having fun...

SIMPLY IRRESISTIBLE

Petite petite passive divorced white female 40 138 seeks non smoking single white male over 35 for dating and relating...

IF YOU'RE READY

Call this 25 yr old single female 5'2 102 lbs brown hair blue eyes enjoys working out daily her scenes with friends and children...

BEAUTIFUL

Intelligent classy lady 50s loves to love boating good tennis walks on the beach playing cards and more...

PARTY WITH BLONDE

Blue eyed blonde single white female 46 53 likes to party but is honest and responsible...

LET'S GET TOGETHER

You found her! Adorable petite playful gentleman 48 60 full of life great sense of humor...

IM YOUR LADY

Att active white divorced 45 52 138 lbs female brown/blonde enjoys walking swimming movies...

UNIQUE VEGETARIAN

Pretty 40s 57 119 lbs sporty happy and degreed loves yoga living food preparation...

SMART FUNNY HUGGABLE

40 yr old divorced white female 55 with 2 children likes movie music and to go out...

FIRST TIME AD

Wow 40s 40 lbs all active and very active Looking for a single male 70 to 75 to go tounch or dinner during the week...

TAKE A CHANCE

50 years young female non smoker a few extra pounds financially secure good sense of humor...

MATCH MY LIFE STYLE

Profess one hand who King 50 yr old divorced mom has Christian mother family oriented Enjoys...

STAND OUT IN CROWDS

59 female brunette attractive single professional female 59 or older for bus trips theater dancing...

LADY OF PASSION

Young 38s pretty average weight divorced white female 38 50 yr old white gentleman who is not afraid...

SEEKS PERFECT MATCH

Attractive 50+ widow fun loving physically fit seeks male desiring travel mountain hiking sailing swimming dancing dining out...

QUALITY QUALITY

Seeking a nice honest no games played non smoking social drinker seeking a gentleman who is a divorced white female 54 who likes to do almost everything...

STILL ROMANTIC

Divorced white female 61 attractive matured lady enjoys dining out traveling and movies Seeking male with similar interests...

ACTIVE SENIORS ONLY

Well traveled educated loving widowed white female 55 seeking a sophisticated Christian man 62 to 72 who can also be down to earth...

52 EYES OF BLUE

Oh what I could do for you? Enjoy everything in life that's fun and fun with a good sense of humor? Good teeth...

GOLF PARTNER WANTED

Widowed white female 55 seeking kind gentle golf partner with sense of humor I love to travel I love to dine and Florida in the winter...

NEW BEGINNINGS

Single white female 47 54 176 lbs never married 3 grown children who enjoys card/golf/dinner movies homebody seeking black male 49 to 52 for dating and possible relationship...

BUBBLY & CLASSY

Intelligent 5'11 56 brown eyed blonde passionate about life and laughing enjoys golf boating theater boating and great conversationist interested in meeting tall 50 to 55 financially/mentally stable true gentleman with similar interests...

JACQUELINE SMITH

I'm told often that I resemble a her and Jackie Kennedy Big hazel eyes Auburn hair great smile very classy couple 56 mother high energy person Loves water boating fishing traveling Seeking non-smoking gentleman 59 plus 48 to 58 with similar interests...

HAVE HORSE NEED MAN

Hi I am Katie a single mom 37 yrs 5'2 blonde hair blue eyes over my son and my horse I enjoy walking boating flea markets old cars movies Seeking gentleman 57 to 65 with similar interest Monroe County Box 27030

NO GAMES

Divorced white Christian cute female 55 brown hair and eyes high/weight ght proportionate enjoys all outdoor sports and movies...

SEEKING HONEST MAN

29 educated single mother of two 5'0 115 lbs blonde hair brown eyes 29-43 for friendship and possible relationship Wayne County Box 35954

FIRST TIME AD

Single mother of one 48 125 lbs intelligent enjoys outdoor activities seeks non smoking honest relationship financially secure male with similar interests...

CELEBRATE LIFE

Symmetrical fun loving single white female that promotes understanding and mean right community cat on seeks pleasant good natured single male...

UNIQUE VEGETARIAN

Pretty 40s 57 119 lbs sporty happy and degreed loves yoga living food preparation...

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ATTRACTIVE BRUNETTE

Outgoing petite and live in Plymouth Looking for an attractive non smoking single white male 48 to 58 who is trustworthy emotion ally/nano ally secure with dependents Someone with a list for Wayne County Box 27026

30 SOMETHING

Degreed single Christian black female 35 attractive with Hispanic descent enjoys marriage minded and loves Sainfield desires single Christian professional white male who is fun loving Seeking non-smoking gentleman 59 plus 48 to 58 with similar interests...

COUNTRY GIRL

Divorced white lady non smoker non drinker likes horses and riding has own horses Enjoys camping walking boating flea markets old cars movies Seeking gentleman 57 to 65 with similar interest Monroe County Box 27030

LOVELY BUT LONELY

Tall slender attractive romantic lady seeks honest loyal romantic fidele gentleman that is 65 plus over 5'10 and fun to be with Lets start as friends first Oakland County Box 27034

YOU ARE MY SUNSHINE

Single white mother of two 36 average height/weight ght reddish brown hair green eyes Seeking nice single male who is fun loving good natured easy to get along with for a long term relationship...

AURORA

Divorced white professional female 55 125 lbs brown/black hair and eyes dimples looks 40 and stable Seeking a divorced white male 59 or older 60 or 61 stable and a good sense of humor Box 31913

SINGLE AGAIN

Single white female 49 53 148 lbs average on the outside but on the inside can get by on my own but would like to start sharing again You must be a non smoker and likes cats Oakland County Box 31936

FOR CHUBBY CHASERS

Single black professional female full figured bright and active in search of a single male any race who is mature and affectionate friendly Wayne County Box 36028

ADLADY OF CLASS

Vivacious upbeat very attractive blonde female professional 57 115 lbs upper 50s seeking soul mate counterpart 60s a professional for dating, possible long term relationship Call me and see what life has in store for us Box 35996

OLD-FASHIONED

58 155 lbs brown hair blue eyes lives in Downriver area smoker and casual drinker enjoys outdoor activities seeks single male who is fun loving and has grown children is romantic and old fashioned looking for the right woman Box 13883

COMPATIBLE?

Single white professional male 45 58' 11" no dependents outgoing humorous introspective Enjoys bicycling the great outdoors Seeking fit emotionally available single white professional female 28 45 to share happy healthy relationship Wayne County Box 31920

LOVE FOREIGN ANGELS

58 Southern born city raised fun loving woman seeks 511 200 230lb man who enjoys cooking social drinking and conversation Active secure widowed and looking for a relationship Wayne County Box 31977

DOWN RIVER FEMALE

Single white female 40 57 weight/height proportionate brown hair hazel eyes Enjoys horseback riding swimming dining out movies Seeking dependable secure single white male 35-42 for possible relationship Wayne County Box 33719

JUST LOVABLE

Single white male 44 loves high school cutting kissing and lots of activities Seeking female with the same interest age race size open Box 14939

READY IN WYANDOTTE

Divorced white male 47 6 slim build I'm easy going family oriented interests include traveling the are antiques Looking for someone who like myself is fit non smoker and would like friendship and possible long term relationship Wayne County Box 31916

TIME FOR A CHANGE

Single white professional male 45 66' 11" no dependents Catholic communicative introspective enjoys varieties of music movies reading thinking and Seeking fit emotionally available single white professional female Oakland County Box 36037

IM A REAL NICE GUY

Looking for a slender attractive lady 50 to 58 for a permanent relationship I am widowed well traveled healthy active and outgoing I am 62 going on 40 and longsome Please call my voice greeting Dearborn area I'll answer your call Wayne County Box 33655

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GEMINI GIRL

Single white female 47 slender blonde hair hazel eyes enjoys golf swimming boating people Looking for a single white male 42 53 who's genuine down to earth stable for dating possible long term relationship Wayne County Box 35998

SEEKS SOULMATE

Divorced black female 38 brown complexion full figure Seeking her soulmate We are both honest head strong people who enjoy the same things such as bowling out door activities sports Jazz and family oriented Wayne County Box 35942

SEARCHING SOUL MATE

Single white female 38 250 lbs looking for single white male 35 40 likes dining out bowling and quiet evenings at home someone who moves Seeking gentleman 57 to 65 with similar interest Monroe County Box 27030

TALL & INTELLIGENT

Fit young looking 45 romantic Christian professional lady tall very attractive optimistic well educated Enjoys the good life boating nature hiking travel and dining Seeking soul mate tall thin attractive honest affectionate positive attitude sense of humor successful with values Box 35946

THE HAPPIEST PLACE

On earth is the heart of this friendly white widowed female seeks friendship in a male 60 to 70 non smoker Lets get together and see if we enjoy each others company Oakland County Box 35991

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SINGLES MINGLE

Listings for the Singles Calendar should be submitted in writing no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue. They can be mailed to 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax at (734) 591-7279. Call (734) 953-2131 or e-mail kmortson@oe.homecomm.net

SINGLES CRUISE
New Hope Center for Grief Support is planning a seven day Caribbean cruise for widows and widowers aboard Princess Cruise Line's "Sea Princess." The cruise will be leaving Detroit Jan 27, 2002 and cruising the southern Caribbean with stops at Barbados, St. Thomas, and other ports of call. Call (248) 348-0115

METRO SINGLES DANCE
Metro Singles Dance every Wednesday from 8-11:30 p.m. at Sandtraps on 5 (35780 Five Mile between Levan and Farmington roads) in Livonia. 21 and over, budget bar, proper attire, refreshments. Dee Jay Dick Gerathy Hotline (313) 438-6258 \$6. Early admission \$4 before 8:30 p.m. Couples welcome.

METROPOLITAN SINGLES
The Metropolitan Singles Professionals invite you to an Oct 19 dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Double Tree Guest Suites in Novi. Nov 19 Road at I-96 Admission \$8. Oct 26, 14th Annual Halloween Party/Dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Double Tree Guest Suites in Novi. Semi scary, costumes are optional/casual. Admission, \$10. Call (248) 851-9909 or visit www.mspsc.com

SINGLE PLACE PROGRAMS
Single Place presents Friday's meet at Tremor's (6 Mile between Newburgh and I-275). Join us for dancing, eats

and conversation. \$3 cover charge and beverage cost.
 ■ Every Saturday "A Walk in the Park" at Heritage Park (between 10 and 11 Mile roads on Farmington Road) at 10 a.m. Sunday worship at First Presbyterian Church (200 E. Main Street) Northville 11 a.m. followed by brunch at 12:30 p.m. at Northville Crossing Restaurant.
 ■ Divorce Recovery Workshop from 7:30-9 p.m. through Sept 27. Cost \$30. Various speakers at First Presbyterian Church of Northville. For people thinking of divorce, in the process of filing, divorced or separated to heal and grow.

DIVORCE SUPPORT
The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College sponsors a Divorce Support Group from 7-9 p.m. at the McDowell Center (room 225). Call (734) 462-4443. Upcoming schedule includes:
 ■ Group discussion, Nov 27, Dec 11.
 ■ Group discussion, Oct 11, Nov 29, Dec 13 (new group for those divorced over 1 year). Meets from 7:30-9 across the hall from WRC.
 ■ Oct 23, Mediation.
 ■ Nov 13, Getting through the holidays.

BETHANY SUBURBAN WEST
 ■ 10 a.m. Sundays a brunch is served at Redford Inn (Beech Daly and Five Mile).
 ■ 11:30 a.m. Mass at St. Aidan Church (Farmington Road north of Six Mile).
 ■ Tuesday's Coffee and Conversation at 7 p.m. at Thomas' Family Dining (33971 Plymouth Road) Livonia.
 ■ Sept 29, show at the Windsor Casino at 8 p.m. \$9. Twenty tickets will be sold. Female imper-

sonators act. Call Mary Selwa (734) 722-2612.
 ■ Halloween Dance at St. Kenneth. Alumni invited. Costumes. Please watch for future announcements.

■ Oct 27, Rathskeller Dakota Inn dinner. Call Mary (734) 722-2612. Reservations and payment previously required.
 ■ Nov 17, 6:30 p.m. Mass at St. Kenneth's with free turkey dinner in hall afterward.

■ Nov 24, Plymouth Whalers game 7:30 p.m. option dinner before game at Ginopolis Restaurant.

■ Divorce Recovery at St. Kenneth's starting 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept 14. Call Mary Mumma or Rose Provo to register (734) 414-9736 or (734) 464-3325. \$40 class includes text book and 8 consecutive classes.

■ New Year's Eve Dance Dec 31 at St. Robert Bellarmine 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Tickets will be \$20 if purchased in advance \$25 at the door.

WESTSIDE SINGLES DANCE
Every Friday WestSide Singles hosts a dance at Burton Manor in Livonia (Schoolcraft west of Inkster Road) from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Must be over 21 — dressy attire (no jeans). Open to the

public. A deejay will be playing Top 40 music and current hits. Appetizers will be served (hot/cold). Early admission special \$4 before 8:30 p.m. and \$6 after. Call (734) 981-0909.

SINGLE ADULT MINISTRIES
Talk It Over meets from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Cost \$6. Ward Presbyterian Church, 40000 Six Mile, Northville. Call (248) 374-5920.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS
Parents without Partners, Inc. is a non-profit organization dedicated to the single-parent family. We offer educational, social, and recreational activities for single parents and their children. Dues \$30 per year. Call Ann Arbor Chapter #38 call (734) 973-1933 or visit the web page at www.aapwp.org.
 ■ Singles Dances Oct 19 (Octoberfest Dance, public is invited to attend) Zal Gaz Grotto, 2070 W Stadium, Ann Arbor. Music by DJ Imperial Sound. Cash bar. Non-smoking dance area. Sponsored by HVRC-Parents without Partners, Inc. Dance 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$7.00 non-member, \$5.00 members. Call (734) 973-1933.

TALK IT OVER
TIO meets the second Friday of

each month in Knox Hall from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Free will offering. Coffee/cookies served. Call (248) 374-5920.

METROPOLITAN PROFESSIONALS
The MSP invite you to meet new friends, dance and socialize from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. There will be a Top 40 DJ, cash bar and hors d'oeuvres (8-9 p.m.). The ball-rooms are non-smoking.
 ■ Euchre, pinochle, bridge and dinner from 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Cowley's Old Village Inn, every Monday (33338 Grand River,

Farmington) All skill levels.
CHRISTIAN SINGLES
Attention singles - Christian Singles Today Interactive Saturday Fellowship is held from 7-11 p.m. at The Church of the Savior (Five Mile at Newburgh) in Livonia. Call (248) 478-1410.
YOUNG SINGLES
Singles ages 17-29. Join us at the Christian Singles Music Cafe every Saturday from 7-11 p.m. at The Jesus Center, 20911 Inkster Road in Farmington Hills.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 2001
REQUEST FOR AN INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE FOR DIEBOLT INTERNATIONAL, INC. (DADCO)

PLEASE TAKE NOTE That a public hearing will be held on Tuesday October 23, 2001, during a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth to consider a request from Diebolt International Inc (Dadco), located at 43850 Plymouth Oaks Blvd, Lots 10 & 11 Plymouth Oaks Business Park, for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for a 4,800 sq foot addition to their existing building. The request includes machinery and equipment.

The request of Diebolt International Inc, is on file in the Clerks Office where it is available for public perusal from 8:00 a.m., to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Any Township resident or member of any taxing authority within the Township of Plymouth shall have the right to appear and be heard. Written comments directed to the Clerk and received prior to the meeting will be considered. Following the public hearing the Board of Trustees may consider the request.

The public hearing commencing at 7:00 p.m. will be held in the Meeting Room at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170 on Tuesday October 23, 2001 during the regularly scheduled Board of Trustee Meeting. Telephone number 734-354-3224.

MARILYN MASSENGILL CMC
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
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:

David Medley ADA Coordinator
 Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S Canton Center Road
 Canton, MI 48188
 (734) 397-5435

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
BOARD PROCEEDINGS - OCTOBER 2, 2001

A joint study session of the Board of Trustees Planning Commission and the Zoning Board of Appeals held Tuesday October 2, 2001. Supervisor Yack at 7:00 p.m. called the meeting to order.

Roll Call
Board of Trustees
Members Present Bennett Burdznak Kirchgatter LaJoy McLaughlin Shefferly Yack
Members Absent None
Staff Present Director Machnik, Jeff Goulet Judy Bocklage, Nicole Thomas Brad Thompson Lisa Weyer and Renee Wrublewski

Planning Commission
Members Present Cathy Johnson Ron Lieberman McLaughlin and Karl Zarbo
Members Absent Sue Dodson Victor Gustafson and Robert Wade

Zoning Board of Appeals
Members Present Cathy Johnson Phyllis Redfern
Members Absent Randy Blaylock James Cisek and Gregory Demopoulos

Adoption of Agenda
 Motion by Bennett supported by LaJoy to adopt the agenda as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Item 1 GIS Presentation
 A presentation was given by Judy Bocklage and Nicole Thomas regarding the Geographic Information System including a video introduction. The GIS system was explained including its history in the township and its potential for future endeavors. Currently, the township has converted all maps to GIS and completed GIS core layers (parcel, right of way, building footprint, water sanitary sewer and storm systems). The board was told about some of the GIS customers and custom mapping services that have been provided. The purchase of ArcIMS (Internet Mapping Service) was explained to create a GIS web page. Options to create GIS web page in house vs contracting a vendor were also explored. The Utility and Infrastructure Management creating a community Wide Management and Response System (MARS) using GIS was discussed, including the benefits of the project. To ensure safety in the case that fire would destroy all or a portion of the administration building a back up copy, updated monthly would be kept off site.

Adjourn
 Motion by Bennett supported by LaJoy at 8:47 p.m. to adjourn. Motion carried unanimously.

The above is a synopsis of the joint study session of the Charter Township of Canton Board of Trustees Planning Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals. The full text of the approved minutes will be available following the next regular board meeting of October 9, 2001.

THOMAS J YACK Supervisor TERRY G BENNETT, Clerk
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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, October 23, 2001, at 7:00 PM 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 from Meridian Automotive Systems Inc for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for personal property at their new facility located at 4280 Haggerty Road Canton Michigan within the Canton International Commerce Park Industrial Development District, the legal description of which is as follows:

Part of East 1/2 Section 35 Town 2 South, Range 8 East Township of Canton, Wayne County, Michigan described as beginning south 89°57'34" west 79'95" feet and north 00°19'14" east 1448'04" feet from east 1/4 corner Section 35 thence south 89°57'34" west 1067'64" feet thence north 00°07'14" east 471'90" feet, thence south 89°52'46" east 55'00" feet thence north 00°07'14" east 187'10" feet thence north 87°56'14" east 181'77" feet thence north 04°46'36" west 62'10" feet thence north 73°52'14" east 406'83" feet thence south 00°18'39" east 237'52" feet thence north 89°57'34" east 92'58" feet, thence north 00°18'39" west 20'00" feet, thence north 89°57'34" east 350'00" feet thence south 00°18'39" east 332'87" feet thence south 00°19'14" west 289'51" feet to point of beginning 16.63 acres Parcel #137 99 0012 713

TERRY G BENNETT
Clerk
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charge. If curative treatment is desired, assistance is provided in coordinating services with the appropriate medical professionals.

Keepsakes and mementos such as photographs, a lock of hair and handprints are obtained with the assistance of staff.

Funeral arrangements and memorial services can be made with assistance and goodbyes said at the hospice or home.

Bereavement counseling is offered to parents, family members and loved ones for two years after the death of an infant. Parent and sibling grief support and individual counseling are also

available.

"You'd be amazed how many lives a baby of a year old or a few months touches," said Leslie Feret, pediatric social worker. "You'd be amazed at how wide the circle of care for a sick baby is. Whomever is involved with that child is involved with our work."

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Lillian Malley, spokesperson and Farmington Hills resident "We're adding Lily Ruben, that one is an addition. They all have very nice clothes. Everyone looks so beautiful up there. We're trying to add to it, to make it more exciting."

Once again, Rich Fisher and Doris Biscoe will emcee the annual event, which will benefit the Redford Union Oral Program for the Hearing Impaired. Each year one charity is chosen by a committee to be the beneficiary. Typically, the Fall Festival of Fashion raises \$30,000 to support that charity.

Humble beginnings

The Redford Suburban League was established in 1955 as a philanthropic organization which boasts members from all over the metro area.

"We have spread," added Malley. "In 1955 we had 250 ladies. Now we've spread beyond Redford to Livonia, Farmington, Novi, Northville." The fall fundraiser is open to the public and draws spectators and shoppers from all over the metro area.

Malley said the Redford Suburban League has over 100 prizes to give away. "These are not little

prizes," she said. Raffle tickets are already available. First prize includes a one week stay in a two-bedroom condominium at Cypress Pointe resort in Orlando, Fla., \$750 cash and tickets to area attractions. The second prize winners will receive an Oak entertainment center and a 27 inch Panasonic television with built in DVD and VCR. The third prize winner will take home a pair of 14 karat gold and diamond earrings.

Donations have been made by RSL member Cynthia A. Jamieson, First Michigan Title Insurance Co., Kaftan Enterprises, Brett Dahlgren, KasKo Co., Curtis Building Co. and Suburban Appraisal Services.

"We're a little apprehensive," said Malley about this year's ticket sales. "We want to make money for the children. This is such a good money-maker."

Tickets to this year's fundraising benefit cost \$40. Raffle tickets are \$1 each. Call Vera (734) 727-0261, Miriam (734) 981-6003, or for raffle tickets only call Betty (248) 446-8056 or Joan (810) 987-2813.

Laurel Park hosts special shopping event fund-raiser

The Parisian store at Laurel Park in Livonia is hosting its fall Charity Day Sale fundraiser from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 10. The annual event provides local charitable organizations an opportunity to raise money for their activities.

"This year we hope to raise \$100,000 for charitable organizations," said Jackie McDougall, Parisian's store manager. Non-profit organizations earn money by selling \$5 tickets to attend the event and retain 100 percent of the proceeds of the ticket sales. The ticket holders receive an additional 20 percent off all purchases made during the private sale and are eligible for hourly prize drawings, a \$500 grand prize shopping spree, free gift-wrapping and complimentary refreshments.

"The event is successful because of the tremendous support of the organizations involved," said McDougall. "It's a wonderful way in which we can support the community and help the non-profits raise funds for their valuable activities and services. For instance, the Adult Well Being Service was able to put in a handicap ramp from their proceeds last year," said McDougall. "Participants will receive a terrific sale, and a fun filled morning of shopping with savings on all merchandise, including brands that are normally excluded from discounts."

Tickets to the event may be purchased from one of the following participating organizations: Marywood Nursing Center, The ARC NW Wayne County, St. Genevieve Women's Club,

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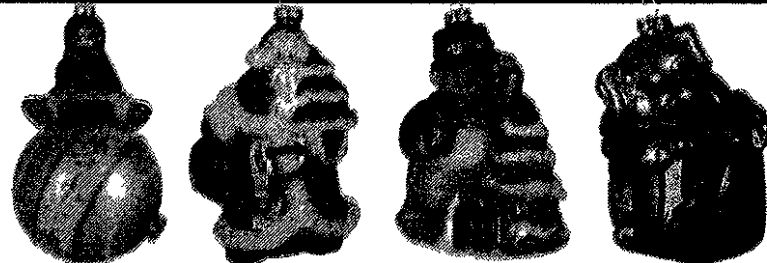
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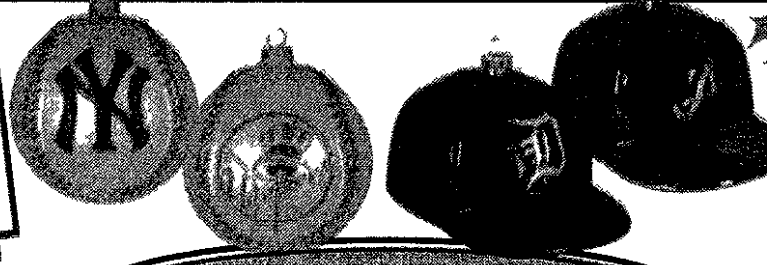
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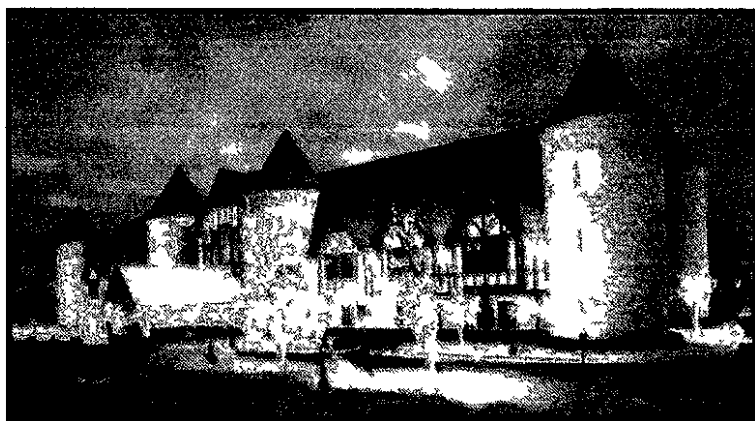
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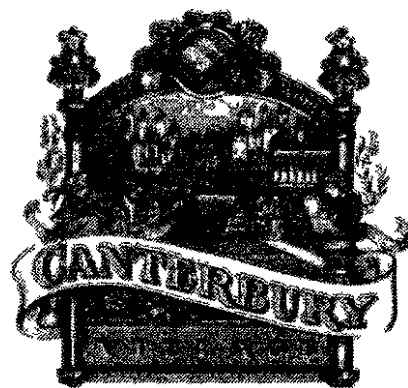
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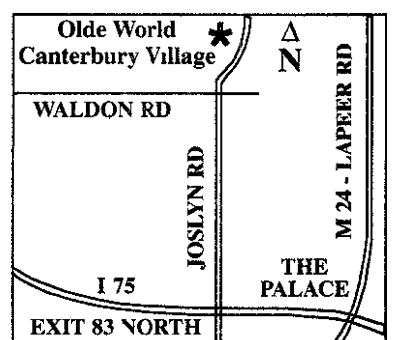
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REAL ESTATE QUERIES



ROBERT M. MEISNER

I am involved in a situation where I was allegedly appointed to my homeowners association's board by the vice president, but it is being run by a tyrannical president. There are only three board members, and I was verbally ordered to resign, even before our first meeting. I

was never given a reason, but I did turn in my resignation. Do we have a legal board of directors and am I legally off the board?

It is hard to determine from your question whether you were legally appointed to the board or whether you in fact accepted the appointment before you were asked to resign.

The fact that you turned in your resignation may be significant in determining whether or not you are on the board - unless you turned in your resignation under duress. And what constitutes duress depends on the people you attempted to work with.

Obviously, I would have to know all the facts and circumstances, as well as having the benefit of reviewing your bylaws, but normally appointments to the board are made by the board and removals from the board are only done by a membership vote. This is, of course, dependent on your bylaws.

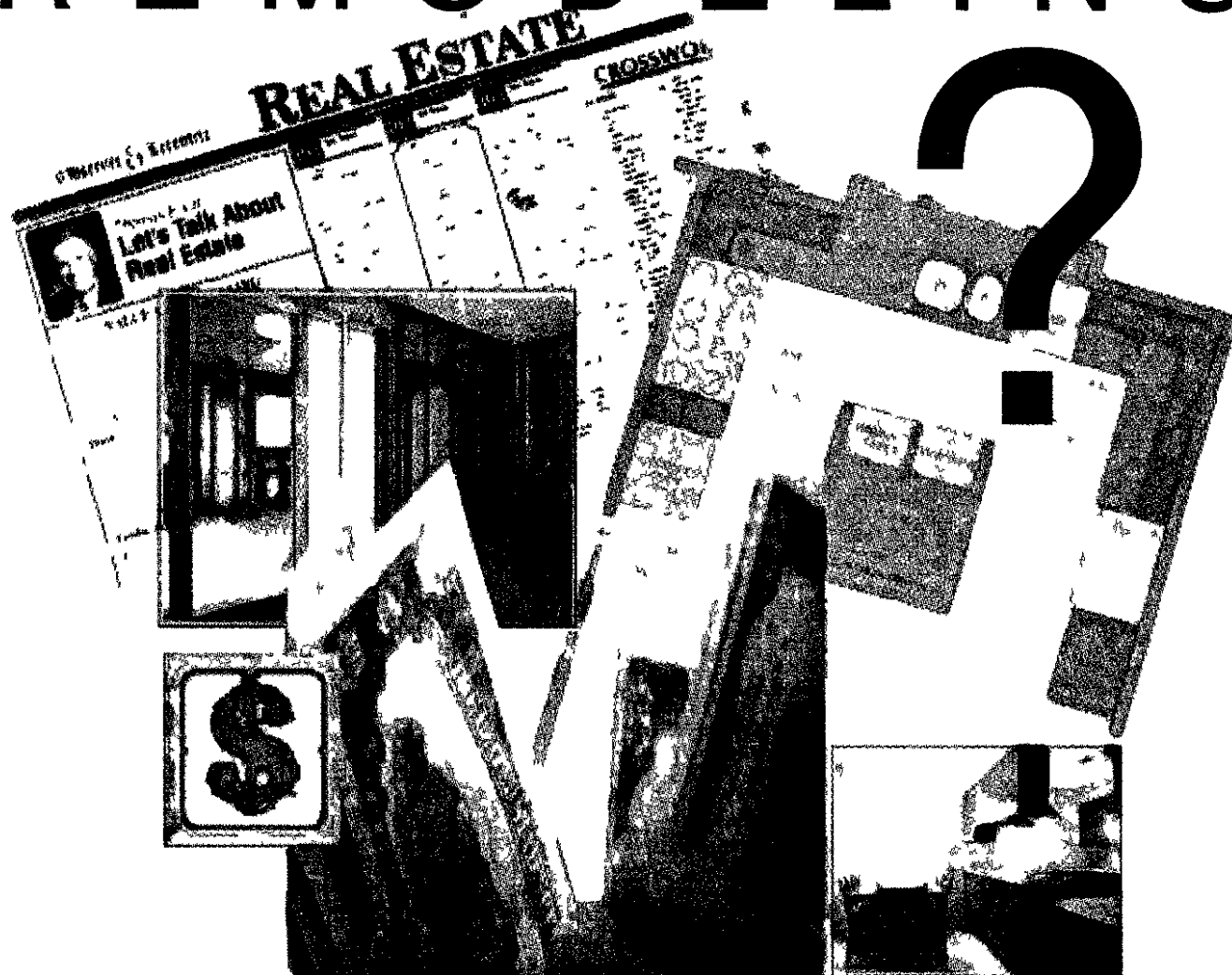
You should talk this over with a lawyer who is knowledgeable about homeowners and condominium associations.

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, Suite 467, Bingham Farms MI 48025. His e-mail address is bmeisner@mich.com, and his Web site is www.meisner-law.com. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

HOME SEEKER'S CHECK LIST

- SELLER DISCLOSURE STATEMENT (REQUIRED BY LAW)
- LEAD DISCLOSURE STATEMENT (REQUIRED BY LAW)
- HOME SUMMARY FEATURE SHEET (ROOM DIMENSIONS, ETC.)
- SCHOOL DISTRICT SERVING NEIGHBORHOOD (WHERE EXACTLY ARE BUILDINGS, BUS STOPS)
- AGE OF MAJOR MECHANICAL/STRUCTURAL COMPONENTS (FURNACE, WATER HEATER, SHINGLES, WINDOWS, ETC.)
- APPLIANCES INCLUDED?
- PROPERTY TAXES (BASED ON SELLING PRICE, NOT CURRENT RECORDS)
- MUNICIPAL SERVICES PROVIDED (TRASH COLLECTION, LEAF PICK UP, SNOW REMOVAL, LIBRARY)
- CONDITION OF NEIGHBORING PROPERTIES

REMODELING



DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR

RANDAL MASTERS/STAFF ARTIST

BY NORMAN PRADY
 SPECIAL WRITER

Why do you want to remodel your home?

Why do you want to rip out your kitchen or build a family room across the back or turn the basement into a cafe?

Are you sure you have practical answers?

Some real estate experts think it's important that you truly know why you're making physical changes to your house before you break the first wall or drive the first nail.

Based on what these experts say, remodeling should be for your enjoyment and not for investment purposes. So if you're thinking that your \$200,000 house will be worth \$230,000 after you spend \$30,000 in it, they suggest that you think again.

Generally, the value of your house will be calculated in comparison to recent sales of comparable properties in your area.

On the other hand, while you might not be greatly increasing the dollar value of your house, you might be making it more salable. Just ask Gerry Wolfe, associate broker, Century 21 Today, Livonia.

"Definitely some things are more advantageous than others - windows, central air, kitchen remodeling," he said. "Those add to the value of a house."

But it's hard, Wolfe said, to think dollar-for-dollar of remodeling cost versus the home's sales price. Do things that you'll enjoy living with, he said.

Increasing value

But if your goal is value and not your own use of the improvement, Wolfe added, do things that increase value dramatically, such as painting and other fix-up projects.

In smaller homes, decks and finished basements can increase value because they add living space, he said. But a swimming pool isn't a good investment.

Wolfe's experience is that many buyers won't look at a home with a pool because of maintenance costs and safety issues.

You can get your money back on some remodeling projects and even make a profit on some, said Ronald W. Patterson, broker, Metro West Real Estate, Garden City.

"Some things will get you back 20 cents on a dollar," he said. "It depends on what and the price you pay. Win-

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Patterson believes that kitchens and bathrooms won't pay you back in full but can make the house more marketable.

Karen Warner, a Realtor at Max Brock, Bloomfield Hills, once was asked by a potential home seller if it would be wise to redo the kitchen during the winter so there would be a better chance to sell the house the following spring.

"So I told them to show me some construction quotes," Warner said, to compare remodeling costs to possible increased value.

"Certain areas of the house traditionally will bring back more on your money," Warner said. "Kitchen, bathroom. But basement is the last place to put money hoping for return."

Don't hurt value

Warner also cautions against the possible reduction of a home's value by remodeling which changes the character of the house.

For example, she said, an older house with a traditional facade that's given a contemporary interior might please the present owners and be difficult to sell.

Warner recalled showing such a house to a potential buyer who said, "Oh, no," and left. "You can do a gorgeous kitchen in the style of the house," Warner said.

Rather than remodeling in hopes of making the house more salable, Vic Cencich said, "You can replace carpeting and see that the house is freshly painted."

Cencich, sales manager, Jack Christenson Realtors, Lake Orion, agreed that remodeling should be for the present family's enjoyment.

"In many cases, it's not reasonable to expect to get money out," he said.

While it's possible that a remodeling project might increase the home's value, said Mike (Doc) Hardy, sales

associate, Century 21 Dakmar Associates, Rochester, "It's speculative."

Location most important

The ultimate value and selling price, Hardy said, will be determined by demand for the neighborhood and the school district.

Further, Hardy said, "there is a diminishing rate of return," with the top of the scale being the totally remodeled kitchen and bath. "You can get most of your dollars back" for those projects, he said.

A problem Hardy sees in basement remodeling is do-it-yourself work that doesn't compare in quality to a professional job.

The challenge for Hardy and other sales agents, he said, is to explain to the sellers that their remodeling money isn't likely to come back to them in equal sales dollars.

"Somehow, we get them to see it," he said.

At Southfield's Complete Appraisal Co., appraiser Hugh L. Gedrich said he's concerned about information, which, he said, comes from the lending industry quoting likely percentages of return on various remodeling and additions.

"While you might get most of your money back for installing air conditioning," Gedrich said, "a room addition is a poor investment. You might spend \$125 a square foot to build a 200-square-foot addition onto a \$200,000 home, but the appraiser will only rate the value of the new space at \$25 or \$30 a square foot because that's what the marketplace says this house is worth."

"Or you might spend \$13,000 to build a garage, but your \$200,000 home only gets to be worth \$203,000," Gedrich said.

These experts also commented about building a second floor atop a one-floor house.

If this doubles the square footage, does it double the value? Not necessarily, they said. Is the house still suited to its original architecture? Is it now overbuilt for the neighborhood?

Or, good news - perhaps it was the smallest house around and just cried out to be enlarged.

So go back to the original question: Why do you want to remodel your house? For your own enjoyment? Or you're hoping to make money from future buyers? But if you build it, will they pay?

Refinance while cash is cheap

MORTGAGE BITS



TIM TIMBO PHILLIPS

With the mortgage refinance market booming, I thought I would help those of you who are "not sure" whether the time is right to refinance. Many readers have commented that they enjoy when I give simple guidelines to assist with complex decisions. Accordingly, I thought I would give you a nice blend of math and shortcuts

today to help with your refinancing decision.

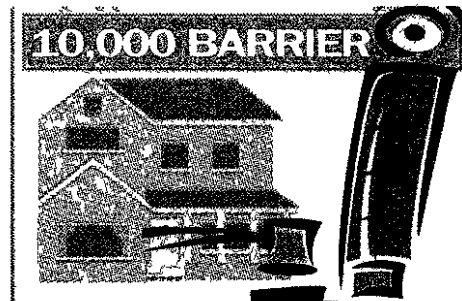
First, if you currently own a property and do not plan to remain in it for a full year, you probably would not benefit from refinancing right now. There are two notable exceptions. One is the borrower who is paying a very high interest rate, say double-digit or so, on his current mortgage that now qualifies for a substantially lower rate. The other is the borrower whose loan amount is very large, perhaps \$180,000 or better, who can improve his rate by a couple percent.

Generally, borrowers who can improve their interest rate by 1 full percent and who plan to remain in their new mortgage for two years will benefit from refinancing. Let's assume it will cost you \$1,200 to refinance your \$100,000 mortgage. How long will it take you to recoup the expense of your new loan?

It is 68 cents per month cheaper to borrow \$1,000 at 7 percent than it is at 8 percent over 30 years. For your \$100,000 loan, that's a monthly savings of \$68, or \$816 annually. In this scenario, you would "break even" in 18 months. Smaller loan amounts usually take longer to recoup costs, larger loans not as long. You may use the mortgage calculators on my Web site listed below to get the figures for your situation.

If you have been in your current loan for over a year, if you are paying private mortgage insurance, if you are carrying a lot of high-interest consumer debt, or if you are in an FHA or VA mortgage, you should call your mortgage loan officer immediately. Nearly every body stands to benefit from refinancing right now.

Tim Phillips is a mortgage loan officer in Plymouth. For a free mortgage pre-qualification or credit assessment, go to www.vlender.com/pl/philipshq or call (734) 797-5522 [24 hours]. Homebuyers should always consult a professional for guidance specific to their situation.



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BIRMINGHAM'S QUARTON LAKE ESTATES OPEN SUNDAY 1 5
Great area of fine homes! Large living room with gas fireplace large vintage island kitchen newer deck off family room newer furnace new air newer roof. Plan to see 1270 N LAKE PARK (N of Maple W of Baldwin) \$729 000 (734) 397 1707
HANNETT-WILSON & WHITEHOUSE (248) 646-6200

303 Open Houses

HOWELL Open Sun Oct 14 Noon 5pm Must see this totally redone 1700 sq ft farmhouse on 2.26 prime acres 24x32 garage with lift & 20x20 horse barn 4900 Curdy Rd. 2 miles N of M 59 1 m e E of Latson \$167 000 (517) 546 5956
LIVONIA OPEN Sat & Sun 1 4 14643 Melvin Drive 3 BED ROOMS 2 bath 1964 sq ft tr level Large family & dining room c/a all appliances included New furnace in 1995 2 car attached garage large front porch patio 10x10 treated wood utility shed cable ready and much more 1 year home warranty \$220 000 (734) 522 6608

303 Open Houses

Northville OPEN SUN 1 4 790 GRACE (S of 8 Mile E of Center) Walk to town 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths 2 car garage remodeled kitchen included \$239 900 SUE ROSOL 810 704 2545
COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER BAKE 218 S Main Plymouth
OPEN SUN 1 4pm S/off Palmer W/Lit ey 3 bedroom 2 bath Ranch on approx 36 acres for for \$156 500 County kitchen finished basement deck and immediate occupancy! SHERRY HETKOWSKI Coldwell Banke Preferred (734)416 8828

303 Open Houses

TROY Emerald Lakes Open Sun 1 4pm 6485 Atkins (John R at 19 1/2) Colonial 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath \$299 900 248 879 2763
Troy OPEN SUNDAY 2 4pm SHARP UPDATED RANCH Ready for new owners 3 bed rooms 2 baths large private yard Birmingham Schools Close to Somerset Mall \$292 000 2788 Pine Hill Dr JAN MCINTYRE (248)644 4700 Real Estate One.

303 Open Houses

WALLED LAKE OPEN SUNDAY 12 4 2120 Hidden Meadows Dr (N/Pontac Trail W/Decker) Just listed Mint condition Condo! 2 bedroom 1 5 bath fabulous professionally finished basement updated kitchen with all new appliances Attached garage Beautiful tree covered Great value under \$150 000! You'll be glad you saw this one! Karen Thomas 248 505 3066 Coldwell Banker Schweitzer 2635 Union Lake Rd

305 Birmingham/Bloomfield

BLOOMFIELD HILLS Updated 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch large private lot \$225 000 SHARENET (248)642 1620
NEW OFFERING Bloomfield schools 5 bedrooms 3 1/2 baths studio 30x20 inground pool with gorgeous setting finished basement 2 1/2 car attached garage Original owner Nicely kept 3700 sq ft Built in 1965 by Robertson in Hickory Heights \$649 000 Possession April 1 Ask for Charles Balogh 248 646-6102 or Paul Balogh 248 644 8186 Cranbrook Assoc Birmingham 248 645 2500

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W BLOOMFIELD New subdivision Wooded lots w/5k out Design/built from \$575 000 Howard Stanley Custom Homes 248 737 4000 248 683 9950 248 330 5850
32908 OUTLAND TRAILS S of 14 Mile/W of Lahser Beautiful Cape Cod in private community of Outland Trails 3 bedrooms living room w/cathedral ceilings & natural fireplace first floor master bedroom w/walk in closet & adjoining library Loads of storage space huge kitchen first floor laundry room Asking Price \$499 500 M Pickens Agent Riverpointe Realty 248 354 1500 ext 244 313 250 7818 pager

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Century 21 Chalet
John Fagan

REDFORD
Western Golf Club brick ranch with finished walk out on 1/4 acre lot Lots of updates & scenic views Absolutely gorgeous \$234 900

REDFORD
Beautiful ranch on cul de-sac over 1400 sq ft plus full basement and a three season Florida room Many updates and two fireplaces Birmingham Schools \$232 500

WESTLAND
3 bedroom ranch full basement finished walk out on 1/4 acre lot Maintenance free brick exterior 2 1/2 car garage Newer kitchen roof windows baths & more On cul de sac \$164 900

FRANKLIN VILLAGE
Beautiful ranch on cul de-sac over 1400 sq ft plus full basement and a three season Florida room Many updates and two fireplaces Birmingham Schools \$232 500

PLYMOUTH
Nice & roomy ranch in Plymouth Large private back yard with mature trees Three bedrooms living room dining room almost 1200 sq ft 2 car garage plus workshop \$152,700

REDFORD
Well maintained bungalow featuring neutral decor updated windows & roof Spacious family room deck 2 1/2 car garage Finished basement appliances stay \$139 900

LIVONIA
Extremely well kept ranch over 1400 sq ft 3 bedrooms 1 5 baths finished basement newer windows bath & kitchen large stone fireplace & door/walk in family room \$214 500

DETROIT
3 Bedroom 1 5 bnok ranch w/finished basement new furnace & A/C glass block windows 3+ car garage w/10x8 ova head door Mechanic shop inc One year home warranty \$114 900

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\$129,900
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Call KATHERINE BAUMAN Cranbrook Realtors 248 647 0100 or 248-425 1502
**CANTON OPEN House Sat & Sun 12 6 2 bedroom 2 bath ranch condo basement garage oversized jacuzzi 2 decks overlooking pond best location in community 4 years old Off of Warren between Haggerty & Liley 41645 Copper Creek Drive \$230 000 (734) 397 1707
CANTON OPEN Sun 1 to 5 4 bedroom 2200 sq ft colonial cherry kitchen many updates 43044 Avon N of Ford W of Liley \$239 900 734 981 8060 www.hometown.aol.com/beautifulhouse4u**

300 Homes

FERNDALE (NW) Open Sun 12 4 935 W Oakridge 1931 Tudor original charm 2 3 bed room 2 5 baths cathedral ceiling C/A fireplace finished basement \$234 000 248-761 9829
LIVONIA SCHOOLS Open Sun 1 3 p m 3 bedroom 8447 Fremont 1 block W of Middlebelt Southside of Joy \$165 900 (734) 525 8632

303 Open Houses

ROCHESTER in Stoney Pointe Open Sun 12 4 1046 Pointe Place Blvd 4 bedroom colonial \$324 900 248 650 1964
ROYAL OAK OPEN SUNDAY 2 5 Charming 3 bedroom ranch with finished lower level hardwood floors updated kitchen and bath Many newer features Plan to see 4421 BERKSHIRE (S of 14 Mile E of Woodward) \$195 000 (BER442)
HANNETT-WILSON & WHITEHOUSE (248) 646-6200
ROYAL OAK Open Sun 12 4 2108 E Hudson Ave S L nook/ E Campbell 1181 sq ft brick bungalow 3 bedroom 1 5 bath large updated kitchen hard wood floors finished basement c/a appliances \$189 900 (248) 547 0987
TROY Charm trees ranch \$142 900 1733 Westwood N off 15 W of Rochester Open Sun 1 5 pm 810 954 1812

304 Ann Arbor

WILD OAK MEADOWS New elegant traditional 3500 sq ft Custom features throughout Beautiful natural development \$499 500 Jeffrey McGrew Builder (734) 945 5261

305 Birmingham/Bloomfield

BEVERLY HILLS brick ranch 3 bedroom 1 full bath with guest room + 1 full bath down 14 & Pierce \$275 900 248 644 2933
BIRMINGHAM Great location great condition Many updates 2 full baths 1 w/Wh rpool Call for details \$189 900 248 646-4373
BLOOMFIELD BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS Newly updated kitchen luxury master suite has new bath with California glass block shower fireplaces in family room and living room Brick paver patio and walk \$300 000 (BR4475)
HANNETT-WILSON & WHITEHOUSE (248) 646-6200

306 Brighton 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath 2400 sq ft Family room with fireplace remodeled kitchen with premium updates New roof windows water softener Workshop & storage space Inground pool with safety fence \$249 900 (810) 231 4286

312 Detroit ALL BRICK BUNAGLOW 3 bedroom part finished basement updated roof windows furnace & C/A plus 2 1/2 car garage \$35 500 Century 21 Towne Pride (734) 326-2600

314 Farmington/Farmington Hills OPEN SUN 14 Quaker Valley Ranch 33681 Lyncroft 4 bedrooms 3 bath 2 fireplaces 3 car heated garage pool \$279 000 (248)449 6112

321 Highland OPEN SAT OCT 13 14 PM BRIGHTEN YOUR FUTURE with this well kept 3 bedroom vinyl sided home with lovely treed 80x120 setting that includes a 10x10 shed and a garden spot Home offers convenient kitchen large living room and privileges to both Duck Lake and White Lake Great location in Highland Township & Huron Valley Schools \$129 900 Tap Duck Lake Rd N of M 59 to West on Motorists Drive following open signs to 2772 Motorists Drive

325 Livonia LOVELY Four bedroom brick home Family room natural fireplace Formal dining room attached 2 car garage Central air Replaced windows DETROIT Over 1400 sq ft of beauty Three bedrooms family room basement garage & updated throughout Call for an appointment Century 21 Hartford North (734) 525 9600

334 Plymouth RECEPTIONIST Dependable energetic smiling person needed for evening & weekend hours in a fast paced office Interested persons please Fax resume to Attn Diana (313) 274 7030 TRILLIUM WOODS 4 bedroom 3 1/2 bath colonial Newer Neutral Model cond \$345 000 Open Sun 12 734 653 7281

339 Southfield-Lathrup SPACIOUS 4 BEDROOM 2 bath bi level home that needs TLC Kitchen large and sunny family room w/fireplace & more Above ground swimming pool on large lot 20180 Westland Dr (W/Evergreen N/8 Mile) Must sell make offer! HELEN JONES (248)559 4177 Real Estate One...

342 Waterford/Union Lake/White Lake CHEAPER THAN RENT Charming 4 bedroom 1 1/2 bath bungalow is nestled in tall oaks 1 block from beach/boat access on private all sports lake Crackling fire place basement deck and appliances \$144 900 (248) 887 6900 FIRST AMERICAN

349 Ypsilanti/Belleville BELLEVILLE RANCH New 3 bedroom 2 full baths ranch on a private road Walkout basement 2500 deep park like setting lot Walking distance to public lake and state park Near town and easy access to free ways large room sizes/walk in closet in master bedroom \$190 000 (734) 451 5400

308 Canton A NEW LISTING This beautiful 1996 built colonial has 3 large bedrooms 2 full baths 2 1/2 half baths a spacious vaulted family room w/fireplace formal dining large kitchen w/island & nook Basement is professionally finished 2 car attached garage Many amenities offered for only \$264 900 IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY Owners transferred and want a quick sale on this beautiful 4 bedroom colonial large living & formal dining rooms Spacious family room w/fireplace large kitchen w/nook Partially finished basement Oversized lot & 2 car attached garage Plymouth/Canton schools \$209 900

314 Farmington/Farmington Hills 1 25 ACRE SETTING 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Cape Cod w/updates including new kitchen oak entry door roof windows and doorwall patio w/professional landscaping & 2 car attached garage \$359 900 (VA301) CENTURY 21 TODAY (734)462 9800

WOODED 5 ACRE LOT and 2000 sq ft. Tn level home has 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths walkout family room to yard natural fireplace 1st floor den and 2 1/2 car attached garage as well as 20x12 detached studio or 3rd garage \$239 900 Charles Reinhart Co Realtors

JUST LISTED! Nice comfortable 3 bedroom 1 bath ranch on large lot with fenced back yard! Home includes a full partially finished basement with 4th bedroom family room and large cedar closet Plus a 2 car attached heated garage! Excellent location for commuters and immediate occupancy! Huron Valley Schools \$149 900

OLD ROSEDALE GARDENS Charming bungalow 3 bedrooms 1 bath Completely updated new wood windows hardwood floors new kitchen & ceramic bath finished basement w/office rec room & spacious laundry room Open Sun 14 11320 Abundale (Plymouth & Merriam) \$194 900 Or by appt 734-261 6927

AVAILABLE NOW! 3 bedroom 1 bath S Radford Schools fresh garage & updates Appliances \$111 500 313 543 0804 BRICK BUNGALOW 3 bedroom 2 bath 1 1/2 car garage partially finished basement many updates \$129 000 734 285 0506

BUNGALOW 3 bedrooms inside quiet neighborhood Wood floors partially finished basement New HVAC furnace vinyl windows updated electrical freshly painted inside \$108 000 313 387 0109

WHITE LAKE 3 bedroom 3 1/2 baths 2200 sq ft 3 fireplaces Conan counters in kitchen hard wood floors throughout on just under a 2 acre lot Walled Lake Schools Lake privileges \$180 000 (248) 568 6357

352 Livingston County BRIGHTON AREA New Construction 1800 sq ft Colonial \$179 900 \$210 000 Hardwood floors fireplace 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath 1st floor laundry 2 acre lot paved roads & sewers Close to town immediate occupancy 810 225 8944

BRICK CHARMER On court 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath brick colonial Family room with fireplace Formal living & dining rooms Bright kitchen with breakfast room Basement attached 2 car garage \$229 900

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BRING YOUR HORSES! 4 stall barn 10+ acres 2 729 sq ft 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath gas log fire place \$223 500 (517) 223 3084

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE (248) 474 4530

323 Howell BY OWNER 1800 sq ft 3 bed room 2 1/2 bath built in 1997 Many extras \$221 900 (Will co op 3%) 517 545 3950

OPEN SUN 14 4pm By owner 3 bedroom ranch 1 1/2 bath finished basement new c/a furnace & windows 2 full garage 19306 Hardy 7 Mile & Merriam \$169 000 248-473-1986

COZY 3 bedroom 2 bath on 1/2 acre in quiet sub behind orchard \$228 000 (248) 446 9183

WEST BLOOMFIELD Desirable location in private Whispering Pines Lake private on Upper Strals Lake Gorgeous contemporary over 2600 sq ft finished basement \$350 000 (248) 651 6700 CENTURY 21 MUL CORP TRANS SERVICE

354 Oakland County OPEN SUN OCT 14 14 PM ATTRACTIVE CONTEMPORARY 1 1/2 story home situated on private 2 1/2 acre setting! Home features great room with vaulted ceilings very spacious newer kitchen with hardwood floors 3 bedrooms plus 1 more in partially finished basement 2 1/2 baths 2 car attached garage and above ground pool! Branton Schools Close to town immediate occupancy 810 225 8944

PRICE BELOW MARKET Bring your paint brush and transform this 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch into a true beauty Remodeled kitchen w/oak cabinets formal dining family room w/fireplace huge basement & 2 car attached garage \$188 900

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MOVE RIGHT IN this beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch with updated kitchen & bath central air finished basement 2 car garage immediate occupancy \$149 900

HOWELL Victorian home corner lot plank floors full basement 4 bedroom 2 full baths 1800 sq ft shed 1 car garage Nicely landscaped central air cedar closet Plus a 2 car garage immediate occupancy \$200 000 (517) 546 1938

326 Milford EXECUTIVE 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial 2 acres many custom features flexible terms \$269 900 (714) 997-8725

328 Northville HISTORIC CHARM in the heart of Northville 2 full baths 3 bedrooms Large fenced yard \$298 700

NEAT & CLEAN! Sharp 3 bedroom Bungalow is move in condition! Finished basement New kitchen w/dishwasher New carpet w/wood floors Fenced yard \$109 900 (LE160)

345 Westland/Wayne RANCH 3 bedroom on 1 acre lot newer windows siding furnace air Priced to sell \$130 000 (734) 377 8148

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FOUR BEDROOM 2 1/2 bath colonial move right into this freshly painted neutral carpeted 2400 sq ft home in quiet sub Large lot w/sprinklers many updates \$265 000 Call 734 451 0639

CASTELLI 734 525 7900

320 Hartland NEW CONSTRUCTION 1 765 sq ft ranch cathedral ceiling 3 bedrooms 2 baths on 5 acres in Livingston County Hartland Schools \$269 000 (810)829 8540 (810)206 8289

325 Livonia BEAUTIFULLY UPDATED 3 bedroom 2 full bath home on possible splittable lot New doors furnace air windows carpet kitchen cabinets bath Natural fireplace w/mantel huge deck Fenced yard 200 ft deep large family room & living room Refinished hardwood floors in dining room & living room Roomy basement \$159 900 (P25STA) (734) 451 5400

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S LYON by owner 2600 sq ft 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath ranch on 1/2 acre lot 2 car garage Country setting \$239 900 248 446 6171

WESTLAND Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch nicely decorated finished basement new furnace/air \$132 900 734 326 7873

357 Wayne County ROMULUS 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath ranch w/family room some appliances garage & newer roof \$65 000 Century 21 Towne Pride (734) 326 2600

JUST REDUCED TO \$278 000! What a great buy in North West Livonia 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial on a beautiful lot that backs to the woods 1st floor laundry family room dining room & living room For more information call JOSIE BAKER (734)455 7000 X135 Real Estate One... or email jbak@realestateone.com

OPEN SAT OCT 13 2 4PM OUTSTANDING 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath ranch situated on 3 rolling acres Spacious home offers formal living and dining rooms family room with vaulted ceiling natural fireplace and doorwall to deck which extends across back of home! Nice kitchen and breakfast nook Master bedroom has private bath walk in closet and door to deck Full basement 2 car garage wonderful 10x24 laundry/mud room neutral color and many updates Hartland Schools \$258 000 Take M 59 east US 23 South on Pleasant Valley then follow open signs to 1300 Windmill

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358 Lakefront/Waterfront Homes CASS LAKE CANAL FRONT Simply gorgeous contemporary with all the extras just a few hours away from Cass Lake Vaulted great room w/fireplace master suite finished walk out lower level w/fireplace So much to see! \$384 900 BROOKE BRIGGS (248) 648 8645 REMAX in the Hills

RANCH 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath basement 2 car garage \$176 000 (AKPBRP) REMERICA HOMETOWN (734) 459 6222

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! Cute 2 bedroom 1 bath ranch in Floral Park Hardwood floors updated kitchen & bath 1 car attached garage & only \$115 000! Call Mary L Bush 313 530 8750 CORNWELL & BUSH REAL ESTATE LLC 248 477 5114 www.cornwellbush.com

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S OF Warren W of Canton Center 6731 Edgewood 3 Bed room colonial 2 1/2 Bath 2 1/2 car attached garage family room basement Call for details RW First Choice 313 532 2700

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OPEN SUNDAY 14 25552 Ranchwood \$/11 Mile E/Hatfield 3+ bedroom 3 1/2 bath contemporary basis vaulted ceilings 2nd story bridge over great room formal dining room cathedral ceiling finished walkout and much more! \$362 900 Call Bill Law ext 104 CENTURY 21 HARTFORD (248) 478 6300

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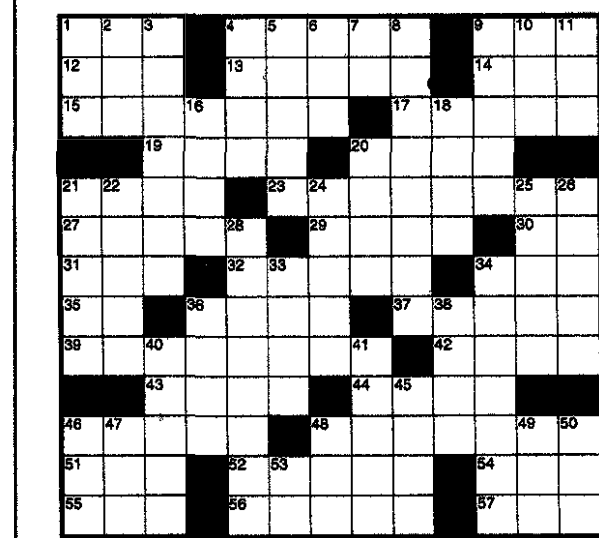
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Garden City Insurance agency is seeking a friendly team player w/ good communication and computer skills. Full/part time Fax resume to 734 425 3304

DATA ENTRY

Growing co in the Farmington area is seeking an aggressively intelligent individual with top data entry skills (25+ wpm). Must be extremely proficient & detail oriented. Other clerical tasks as assigned. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate Fax resume to 248 352 2589

GENERAL OFFICE HELP

Part time flexible hours \$8/hr Southfield area Call (248) 352 4510

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT

Wanted highly organized Executive Assistant skills to include Word Outlook Internet mapping customer relations ability to multi task strong organizational skills Must possess a desire to learn and grow with the company as well as an upbeat positive can do attitude Ability to work with a team is essential Real estate exp plus Excel resume to pmrpk@aol.com or sent to RE/MAX 39500 Orchard Hill Place Ste 130 Novi MI 48375 Attn Paul Mruk

FINANCE CLERK AT CITY OF NORTHVILLE

Data entry billing accounts payable reconciliations cross training public inquiries team player \$10.99/hour excellent benefits Send resume & salary history to 10 15 01 to Finance Director City of Northville 215 W Main Northville MI 48167 No phone calls please EOE

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Phones typing filing & wordprocessing Spreadsheet experience required. Send resume to Swad & Company CPAs 38701 Seven Mile Rd #245 Livonia MI 48152

INSURANCE ASSISTANT

Mature reliable positive person to work in our Plymouth insurance agency Mon & Tues 11 to 7pm Wed Thurs Fri 9:30am-5:30pm Please call (734) 454 1707 EOE

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For busy Farmington Health Care Facility Fax 248 471 6682

INSURANCE

HQ of multi state MGA operation seeks individual with 1-5 years commercial P&C insurance experience to assist with software conversation Responsibilities will include bringing technical writing environment for implementation of new data management system. Send resume to Supervisor of HR Southfield MI 48034 0707 An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Legal Secretaries

Immediate openings for full time experienced legal secretaries in very busy Southfield law firm. Must have 3+ years litigation experience and plaintiff/business environment. Strong organizational skills and must be able to handle heavy workloads and work in a team environment. Medical malpractice experience plus excellent salary and benefits. MS Word experience. Forward resume/salary requirements to Box 1246 Observer Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Livonia MI 48150

LEGAL SECRETARY

For Farmington Hills law firm Flexible hrs Full/Part time Fax resume to 4000 W. Big Beaver Rd Suite 1000 Farmington Hills MI 48335 Fax resume to Altus & Hemming 248 851 9421

LEGAL SECRETARY

Full time for defense litigation law firm. Must have at least 3 years experience. Benefits include health dental vision 401(k) and disability. Fax resume to Nancy at (248) 851 0100

LEGAL SECRETARY

Needed for Southfield law firm. Some exp in field of workers compensation social security and plaintiff injury preferred. Light bookkeeping skills required. Pleasant working conditions salary & benefits commensurate with experience. Send resume to fax Cov Center 4000 W. Big Beaver Rd Suite 1000 Farmington Hills MI 48075 or fax 248 352 5631

LEGAL SECRETARY

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Part time evenings & week ends. Great atmosphere. Contact Cheryl Sauer 248 344 0880 or Fax 248 344-9894

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Full time office for Gorman's Nov Customer contact daily balancing order entry filing order follow up computer proficient. Great atmosphere with full benefits. Contact Cheryl Sauer 248 344 0880 or Fax 248 344-9894

OFFICE MANAGER

Jack Cauley Chevrolet American Corvette dealer is now accepting applications for an individual to be trained for our office manager position. Previous dealership experience is preferred. Please apply in person at Jack Cauley Chevrolet 7020 Orchard Lake Rd W Bloomfield MI 248 855 9700

OFFICE PERSONNEL NEEDED FOR NYX INC

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PART TIME TO FULL TIME

Clerical person needed to answer the phone and do scheduling. Please call Nurses Team Inc (248) 477 2820

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Handle multi line switchboard & other duties for growing co in the Farmington area. Must be multi tasker w/keyboard skills. Excellent benefits. Fax resume to mensurate Send resume to Box #1176 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd Livonia MI 48150

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Pension firm seeking dependable individual with excellent telephone and organizational skills. Knowledge of Word and Excel preferred. Full time with great benefits. Fax resume to Attn M Oury (248) 647 4073

RECEPTIONIST

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SECRETARY / CLERICAL

Part time for Livonia office location. Day time flexible schedule to fit your personal responsibilities. Fax resume & salary history to 734 513 0318

SECRETARY IV (Clerk's Office)

Canton Township is accepting applications for the position of full time Secretary IV. Skill in taking and transcribing shorthand notes (minimum 80 wpm) and in the operation of a typewriter and personal computer (minimum 60 wpm). Duties include the transcription of the Township Board of Trustees minutes. Position requires overtime including evenings and Saturdays during Elections which normally occur on a bi-yearly cycle in March August and November. Applications must be picked up at Canton Township Personnel Division 1150 S Canton Center Road Canton MI 48189 or send a self-addressed stamped business size envelope to address above for application (please specify Secretary IV application). An application form is also available on the Canton Township website. Resumes will not be accepted without completed written application. To apply, please application form must be completed in its entirety and the form must be received in the Personnel Division prior to 4pm October 10, 2001. No faxed applications will be accepted. The Charter Township of Canton does not discriminate on the basis of race color national origin sex religion age or disability in employment or the provision of services. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Walled Lake company looking for a full time secretary who works well with others and enjoys variety. Word & Excel experience a must. Benefits include 401(k) health dental & vision. Fax resume to Box #1269 Observer Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd Livonia MI 48150

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Wanted highly energetic individual for a rapidly expanding natural health care clinic. Prefer you have seven legs four arms and the ability to do ten things at once. Call 10am Noon Mon Wed & Fri 734 261 0480

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seeking part time multi task person with office & shipping/inventory experience. helpful. Fax resume with salary requirements to 248 624-3751

503 Engineering

AUTOCAD DESIGNER

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RECEPTIONIST/TEST ADMINISTRATOR

Southfield Firm is in need of a highly organized receptionist/test administrator. Minimal exp required. Immediate full time position. Salary plus full benefits. Email resume/skills to careers@mcrgrathsoft.com (mail to careers@mcrgrathsoft.com) or fax to 248-354-6992

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Full time for small Detroit law firm at Healthy Touch Massage. Strong telephone skills. Other duties include data entry and filing. Excellent benefits including paid parking. Fax resume to Nancy at 248 851 0100

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RECEPTIONIST

Troy apartment community is seeking a full time receptionist responsible for answering phones typing filing scheduling appointments & assisting with other general office duties. Computer literate excellent clerical & communication skills required. Please fax or send resume with salary requirements to Nykel Management Co 2405 Dorchester Troy MI 48064 Attn Terry Fax 248 643 0152

RECORDING SECRETARY

The Charter Township of West Bloomfield is seeking part time help (18 24 hours per week) as Recording Secretary and Clerk. Job responsibilities include minute taking (recorder) and transcription of minutes for Planning Commission meetings (Tuesday evenings) Sub comm meetings of the Commission and on occasions other evening meetings of boards and commissions. Duties as a Clerk will include data entry as well as general office support. Must be proficient in Microsoft Word Access & Excel. Recording secretarial experience and good writing and grammar skills are a must. Salary is \$10 \$15 per hour depending on experience. Call 248 451 4800 ext 2509 to have an application faxed or apply in person at the Personnel Department West Bloomfield Township 4550 Walnut Lake Road. Deadline to apply is October 19 2001. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Will train experienced health care worker for our Livonia office. Good dental & nurse aide experience needed. Must be able to do some on call. Exc wages & working environment. 248 477-4848

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Flexible Hours 313-274 5060

503 Engineering

CIVIL ENGINEER

Charter Township of Northville Department of Public Services

Northville Township Department of Public Services is seeking a Civil Engineer with a minimum of 3 years of municipal related experience. This person will be responsible for administering the Township's storm water NPDES permit path maintenance program storm water detention maintenance program and review of pilot plans. In addition the engineer will coordinate with developers and homeowners for all communications. Qualifications for this position are a degree in Civil Engineering with EIT proficiency in AutoCad word processing spreadsheet programs and excellent written and oral communication skills. Annual salary range is \$45 000 \$50 000 with excellent fringe benefits. Qualified candidates should submit their resume to the Personnel Department 41660 Six Mile Road Northville MI 48167 by 4 00pm Friday October 26 2001. EOE

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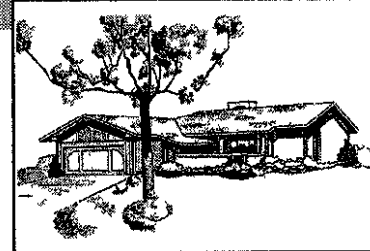
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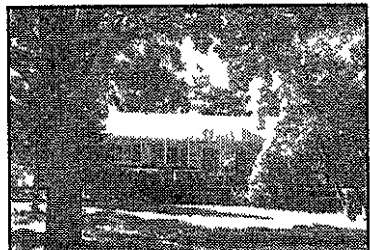
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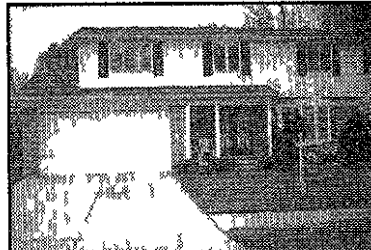
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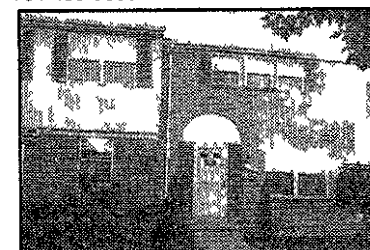
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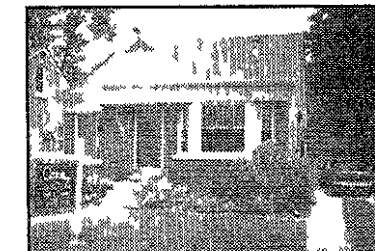
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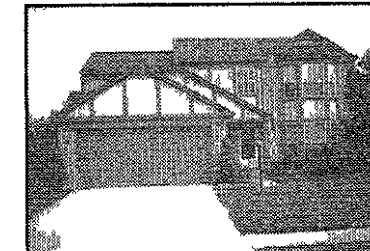
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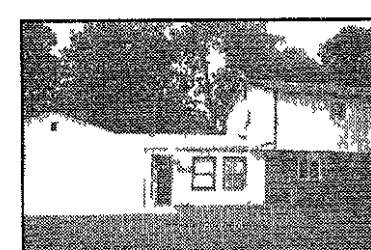
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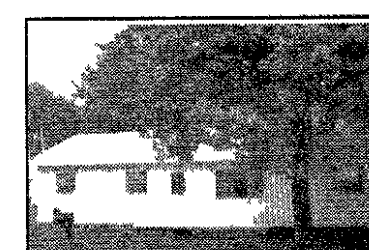
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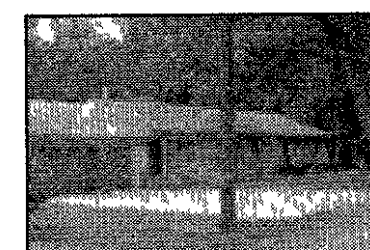
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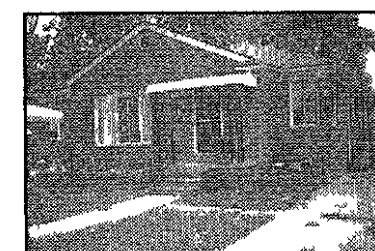
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ON 2 ACRES! BREATHTAKING HOME! Four bedroom 4 1/2 bath Colonial with South Lyon schools! Master suite with 2 walk in closets & Jacuzzi professional finished walk out cedar deck 3 car garage 2 fireplaces gorgeous kitchen & decor \$574 900 (66TUS) 734 455 5600



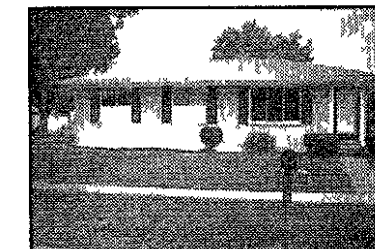
SPACIOUS COLONIAL HOME Four bedroom 2 1/2 bath home with roomy bedrooms Kitchen & breakfast area with view of park like back yard Home is in excellent condition and in a desirable Northville area \$348 900 (91WIN) 248 349 5600



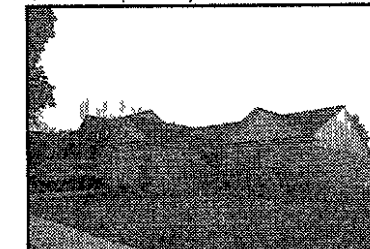
SPACIOUS LIVONIA RANCH Three bedroom 1 1/2 bath with family room full basement Oversized garage with double doors Sprinkler system central air & more Original owner hates to leave Close to schools & immediate occupancy too \$189 900 (18LYN) 248 349 5600



TERRIFIC OPPORTUNITY Three bedroom Tr level offers the chance to live in Northville Township/Northville school district Large lot offers recreation garden & more Hardwood floors in bedrooms fireplace in living room garage & shed for extra storage \$230 000 (95CLE) 248 349 5600



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ENTERTAIN & ENJOY! Four bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial with open floor plan of family room kitchen & dining combo enhanced with fireplace Formal living room 1989 built with recent paint & carpet foyer tile floor & landscaped lot \$239 528 (62VAS) 734 455 5600



CONDO SPACIOUS OPEN Beautiful flowing floor plan with disabled access Heated underground security garage Plenty of storage powder room in master bedroom suite This one has it all \$149 900 (30ARB) 248 349 5600



STATELY COLONIAL Four bed 3 bath new Columns in living master & family 2 story foyer & family room Second floor laundry heated garage Cedar deck backs to woods Hardwood in foyer kitchen & breakfast Daylight basement \$464 000 (10ONA) 248 349 5600



BRICK BEAUTY AWAITS YOU Three bedroom Ranch features newer roof, furnace central air & windows Bay window hardwood floors finished basement newer 2 1/2 car garage large deck quiet neighborhood & great neighbors \$144 900 (36KEI) 248 349 5600

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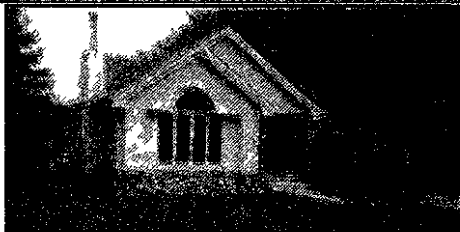
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COUNTRY LIVING IN THE SUBS! 3 acres with a pond & space galore! Built in 1990 this 3 bdrm & 2 full bath ranch has a view that has to be seen (23E32160)

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NORTHVILLE \$398,500
DESIGNER'S OWN HOME REFLECTS charm of country manor! Large GR formal DR FR 3 BR fin d bsmt and so much more A must see! North Beacon Woods! (14GRE2)

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NORTHVILLE \$324,900
WHERE DREAMS COME TRUE! Situated on beautiful treed 1 acre lot Still plenty of room for family activities Offering 4 BR 2 5 baths FR natural FP Tucked away on a quiet setting! (49WH12)

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NORTHVILLE \$314,900
CLEAN & COMFORTABLE WITH LOTS OF UPDATES Stroll up the beautiful brick paver walkway to this impressive home 4 BR 2 5 baths newer kit ceramic fl remod baths furn & a/c vinyl siding full bsmt (R41374)

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CANTON \$289,900
TOTALLY REMODELED HOME ON RAVINE LOT New kitchen baths roof wndws more Extensive slate flrs & new carpeting 4 BR 2 5 baths formal DR brick wall fp in FR (F41655)

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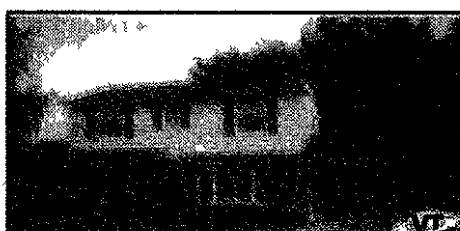
NOVI \$284,900
NOVI'S WHISPERING MEADOWS 3 BR colonial updated to perfection from new oak kitchen new window & roof FR w/tp new doorwall to lg deck & one of the larger lots in sub Freshly painted (S22391)

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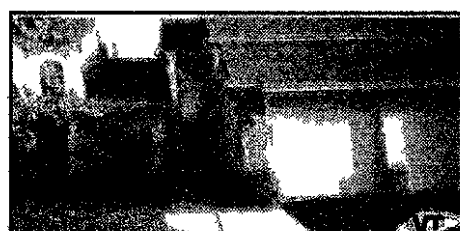
PLYMOUTH \$282,000
ABSOLUTELY MARVELOUS! This 4 bdrm 2 bath cape cod is ready for a new owner Upgrades include a beautiful kit w/custom cabinets granite counters tile flooring Cozy LR w/frpic (23H1360)

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LIVONIA \$272,900
GREAT LOCATION! This 4 BR colonial features newer windows roof copper plumbing hrdwd flrs power attic fan 3 season enclosed porch finished bsmt too many extras to list! (F17550)

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CANTON \$254,900
BETTER THAN NEW! 2 BR 2 5 bath townhouse w/2 car gar in prestigious Pheasant Run Golf community backing to woods 2 stry hrdwd foyer w/overlook marble FP deck and much more! (W1797)

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PINCKNEY \$249,999
SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE Unique 3 bdrm Log Home on 13 89 acres w/canal frontage surrounded by State Forest Huge pole barn lots of updates Private lake access Pinckney Schools (P409)

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NORTHVILLE \$229,000
LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION! Walk to downtown Northville 4 BR 3 bath Colonial unlimited potential possible 3 unit dwelling or build your dream home 89x142 lot (74WIN2)

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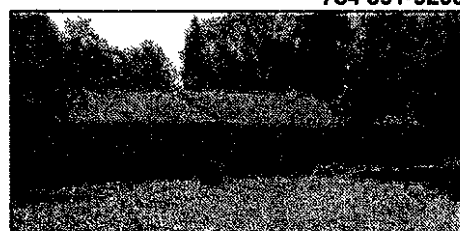
LIVONIA \$214,900
MOVE RIGHT IN! 4 bedroom 2 bath brick Ranch in Livonia Large corner lot features 2 car garage deck fenced yard part finished basement C/A family room (B155)

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WESTLAND \$209,900
WARM AND INVITING 4 BR QUAD with dining room family room and hobby room Livonia schools! South of Joy Rd & East off Merriman (25MAC2)

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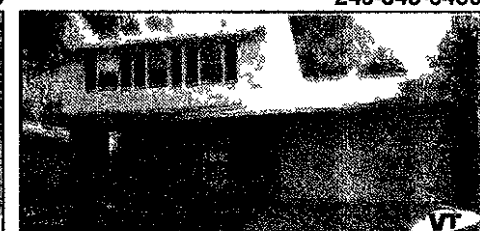
NOVI \$209,900
CONNEMARA HILLS Lovely ranch home on wooded 1/2 acre 3 bdrms w/2 full baths Summer porch plus deck (23K21718)

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PLYMOUTH \$203,900
LEAVE IT TO BEAVER! Hey his home & neighborhood do exist & they can be yours Updates galore fenced yard 3 bdrms In Plymouth under \$210 000! Hurry won't last!! (23O9112)

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CANTON \$194,500
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CANTON \$189,900
BEAUTIFULLY UPDATED All brick ranch with 2 car attached garage Newer roof and windows Fireplace in family rm Nice landscaping deck Has neutral colors and it's so very clean (F397)

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LIVONIA \$169,911
COUNTRY CHARMER! Huge park yard 4 BR cape cod 2 full baths newer kitchen family rm w cathedral ceiling drive thru garage w/newer doors (M20221)

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DEARBORN \$169,900
WELCOME HOME 3 bedroom 2 5 baths has newer furnace C/A windows roof 2nd floor has bdrm study and bath Finished basement has wet bar stove and fridge 2 car garage (V261)

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LIVONIA \$159,900
GREAT BRICK RANCH in a stable neighborhood where homes don't come on the market often Lg remodeled kit c/a partially fin bsmt w/full bath & possible BR 2 car garage 2 FP (M33472)

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FARMINGTON \$149,900
OPEN FLOOR PLAN Ceramic tile in dining room and kitchen 3 bedrooms neutral colors new carpet fresh and clean Attached garage library Easy to see call today (F232)

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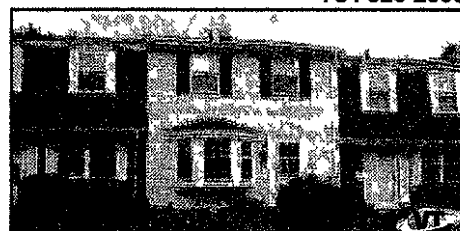
NORTHVILLE \$149,900
HIGHLAND LAKES 1400 sq ft lake view condo has 3 BR 1 5 baths Complex has clubhouse pool tennis courts 3 lakes Elementary school (H19713)

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LIVONIA \$148,900
BETTER THAN NEW! Completely redone inside and out! 3 BR 2 baths 45 acre treed lot 2 car detached garage 2 sheds & fenced yard (50JOY2)

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NORTHVILLE \$146,900
POPULAR FLOOR PLAN w/both LR & FR w/frpl Partially fin d bsmt close to lake & clubhouse Great opportunity to live in Northville Look out on the Lake! (30DEA2)

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DEARBORN HGTS \$145,000
CRESTWOOD SCHOOLS Brand new construction can be yours! 3 bdrm 2 full baths beautiful colors cathedral ceilings open floor plan Move right in at close (R596)

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REDFORD \$139,900
WONDERFUL LOCATION! Wonderful house! 3 BR Brck Ranch fin d bsmt w/lav 2 car garage fenced yard c/a hrdwd flrs & new carpeting (34SAL2)

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DEARBORN HEIGHTS \$138,000
NUMEROUS UPDATES highlight this affordable 3 BR Ranch! Newer roof windows oak kitchen cabinets w/neutral countertops All appliances stay! (15BRO2)

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REDFORD \$137,900
CLEAN, BRIGHT, MOVE RIGHT IN! 3 BR 2 bath fin bsmt hrdwd floors quiet street 2 car garage South Redford schools and home warranty (54MAR2)

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REDFORD \$131,700
LIGHT AND BRIGHT bests describes this wonderfully conditioned home Updates include kit windows furnace & c/a Re finished hrdwd flrs spacious yard South Redford schools (98BRA2)

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WESTLAND \$127,500
THE PERFECT HOME IS NOW AVAILABLE! Updated & maintained to perfection Custom maple kit crmc bath w/jacuzzi & everything else imaginable DR FR sun rm lg fenced yd & 2 car gar Move right in! (S1832)

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REDFORD \$122,900
LOVELY & PAMPERED 3 BR ALUM RANCH Neutral decor hrdwd flrs furnace c/a hwh (94) fin bsmt w/bar 2 5 car garage nice yd w/covered patio (G16500)

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REDFORD \$119,900
SPACIOUS 4 BR COLONIAL Hardwood floors open fl plan new roof 2 car garage/work shop some TLC needed Clarenceville schools (S20019)

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REDFORD \$117,000
SPOTLESS REDFORD BUNGALOW! Cute 3 BR 1 202 SF full fin d bsmt w/bdrm kitchenette FR & 1/2 bath Many upds windows roof gutters electrical Hurry! (31HAZ2)

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DETROIT \$84,000
LOTS OF NEW STUFF Storm doors and screens glass block in basement windows all flooring kitchen Large living room and master bedroom City inspection ordered (W166)

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WAYNE \$76,000
LOTS OF UPDATES Newer covered patio and carport water heater and C/A Privacy fence shed Open floor plan on main floor upper bedrooms need closets great for kids room (H346)

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WESTLAND \$76,000
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638 Tickets

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Mitsubishi Lancer: Best deal on wheels



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NEW ORLEANS - This place is truly fascinating. There are people everywhere, at all hours of the day and night, walking the streets.

Down in the French Quarter there are even more people. It has a festive atmosphere no matter what time of the day it is and I just can't imagine what it would be like during Mardi Gras.

Heck, you can't cross the street at this time of the year - how would you be able to do it during Mardi Gras?

But enough about this city with so much southern charm. Let's talk about what I came here to drive the 2002 Mitsubishi Lancer.

This is not a new car. New to the US as Lancer, but not new anywhere else. It's been a long standing nameplate on Japan's highways, European by-ways and has been race-proven on dirt tracks from Africa to the Australian Outback. Many years ago, the international Lancer was sold as a Dodge Colt badge when most of Chrysler's cars were built by Mitsubishi.

It will eventually replace the Mirage a nameplate that dates back to when Mitsubishi introduced its first stable of cars to the US marketplace.

The Lancer is a passenger car poised correctly at a time when we're suddenly looking at more than \$2 for a gallon of gas. The go-go buy late 80s and 90s are falling by the wayside and we're thrust in an uncertain economy. That's what the Lancer is all about by the way - economy. Economical gas mileage. Economical price. Exceptional value for the dollar. A big car in little shoes.

This Lancer is perfect for someone who enjoys driving an exciting vehicle with a lot of style and wants something more substantial than a small sedan. It's classified as a compact, not a subcompact car. It's bigger, smoother and quieter than the Mirage and a fresh, new 4 door alternative in the entry level market.

It does look small when you catch your first glimpse of the Lancer. Cab forward design and a high roofline coupled with a long wheelbase provides a spacious, comfortable interior.

Engineers moved the instrument panel lower so you have better vision. The windows around the car lend itself to improved visibility and a total absence of any blind spots. With almost 94 cubic feet of passenger room, there is room for five adults to sit comfortably.

Here's a car that's much more upscale in interior and exterior



The Mitsubishi Lancer is all about economy.

appointments than the Mirage. The interior is not cluttered in any way. Smooth lines, logical placement of instrumentation and controls lend itself to a very pleasant interior that is far from harsh in any way.

Getting into and out of the Lancer is no trouble at all, thanks to doors that swing out wide and higher hip points on the front and rear seats.

One thing I told Mitsubishi executives about the Lancer was that I thought that it had a Diamante ride, ease of driving of the Galant and what they tell us will be in the price of the Mirage.

What that means in English is that it's roomier, quieter, better appointed and is truly a joy to drive. It has all the comforts many

of us have come to expect with more expensive cars.

We're talking luxury features that you would never find in most lower priced vehicles. The standard list goes something like this: Air conditioning, power windows with auto down driver's window, power door locks with security logic, power side-view mirrors, woodgrain interior trim accents, 100 watt AM/FM CD with four speakers, 8 way adjustable driver's seat with height adjustment, adjustable steering column, tachometer, dual visor vanity mirrors with covers and two speed intermittent wipers.

There are two other Lancers on the list: the LS and the O-Z Rally edition. The LS has several more features that bring it closer to the mid-size class of vehicles out

there. The fun O-Z Rally, now that's a fun car to drive. It's sportier, spunkier and still has interior comfort and appointments of the regular Lancer. O-Z Rally adds 15-inch racing alloy wheels, front and rear bumper extensions, side air dams, special badging, black interior scheme, brushed metal finish interior trim, sporty steering wheel, shift knob and parking brake handle, special white-faced gauges and floor mats with the O-Z Rally logo.

Driving around the pretty landscape that surrounds New Orleans, the Lancer gave us an effortless drive. My partner was a little annoyed that I chose to drive the O-Z edition first because it meant when it was his turn, he had to shift the 5-speed.

Truth be told, the 5-speed manual was a pleasure to shift. It's not a short-throw, but really a pleasure to use. Optional is a 4-speed automatic that has Mitsubishi's own adaptive shift control system. What it does, in essence, is tailor shift points to the individual driver. Are you an aggressive driver? Great, because you'll get faster, higher-rpm shifts. Not? That's okay, too, because the controller will compensate for that, too.

A spirited ride is provided by a 2.0-liter, 16-valve, single overhead cam, 4-cylinder inline engine - one of the biggest standard engines in the class. It's got 120 horses under the hood and they can be reigned in and pushed hard when it's needed. Never a disappointment, whether it's taking off from a light or trying to get ahead of that speeding semi barreling down the freeway.

This was, in no way, shape or form, a disappointing car. There were no flaws, no complaints, nothing.

Mitsubishi plans an aggressive campaign to sell 64,000 Lancers in the coming year and the campaign is fun to watch, thought-provoking and smart.

I liked the Lancer - I'm sure that you would, too.

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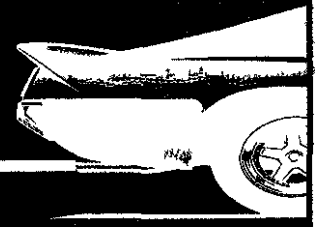
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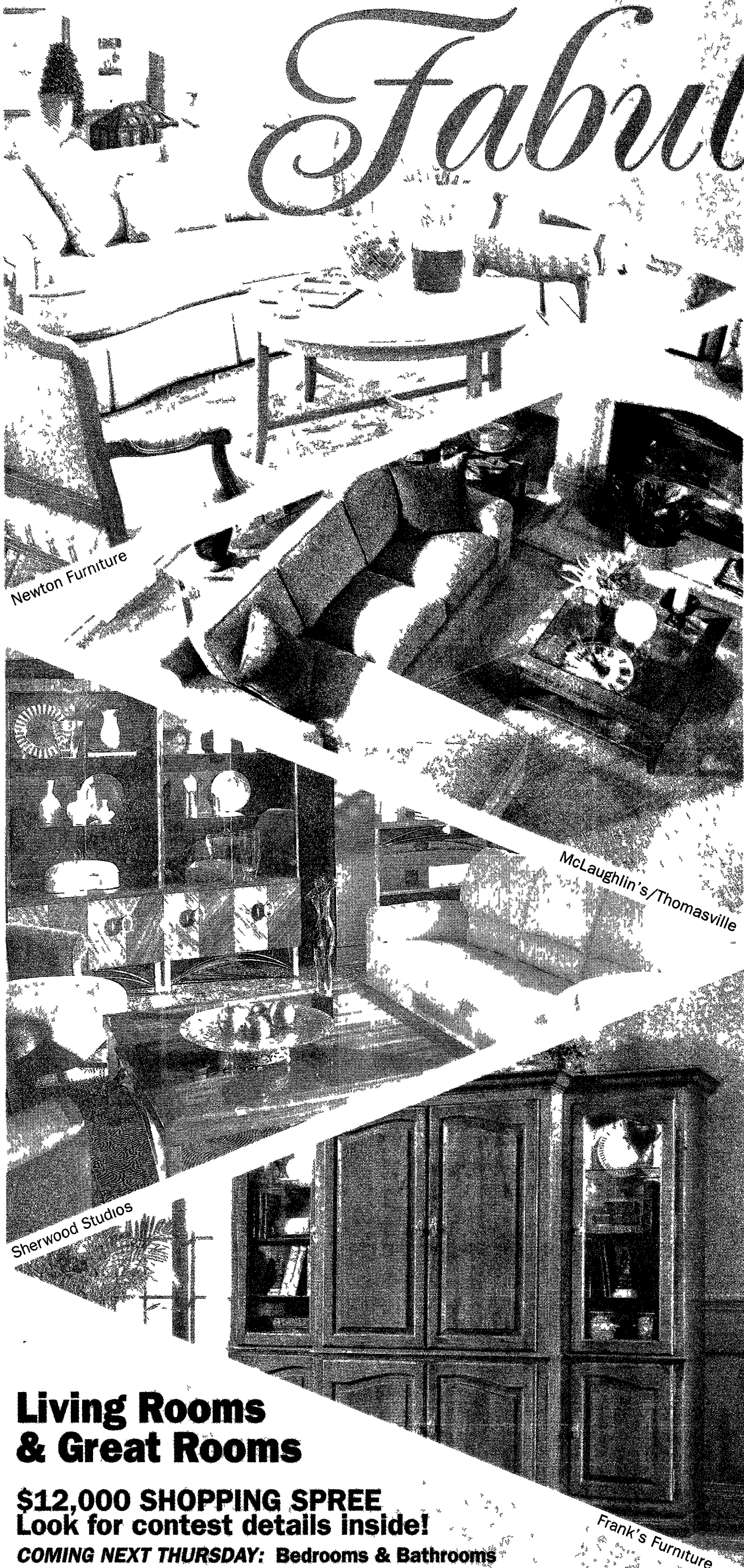
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Fabrics, leather popular in recliners

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Recliners often are the easy chairs of life. Get home from work and hit the recliner, then pull the side lever and lay your body out. Close your eyes and relax. You can even fall asleep here and often do.

Recliners fill a needed role in the living room or great room. One can accompany a sofa in a great combination of style and color. The recliner chair can contrast well with a sofa to work both pieces in the entire room's design.

It's no longer "Dad's" chair, either. Daughters have been known to doze off in it while watching television. Mom can curl up with a blanket with a good book, a movie or favorite comedy. Of course, there's Dad armed with remote, jumping between football games and golf.

With the choices of fabric or leather, people ultimately want comfort.

"We've got a lot of people who are price conscious and want a good product," said Paul Franks, president of Frank's Furniture in Wayne. "They want a good, washable product."

Franks noticed that the store is now selling more leather, but fabric remains the chair of choice.

"As soon as the weather turns, in late September or early October, we get people who look at these, but people also move in the summer and they need furniture, too," Franks said.

"The rocker-recliner is our best seller," said Franks. "When someone sits in one of these, (the recliner) just moves with the body."

LaZBoy remains the best seller. "It's the only one that has three adjustable posts for the footrest, and a movable position for the seat."

Franks also offers swivel options for all the rocker-recliners.

Colors vary, but blues, greens, beiges and taupe are popular. Taupe is often chosen to match a pattern in a sofa, Franks said.

Newton Furniture owner Bill Wolf said leather has grown in popularity. "It's taking over tremendously," said Wolf. "It's comfortable, and so much

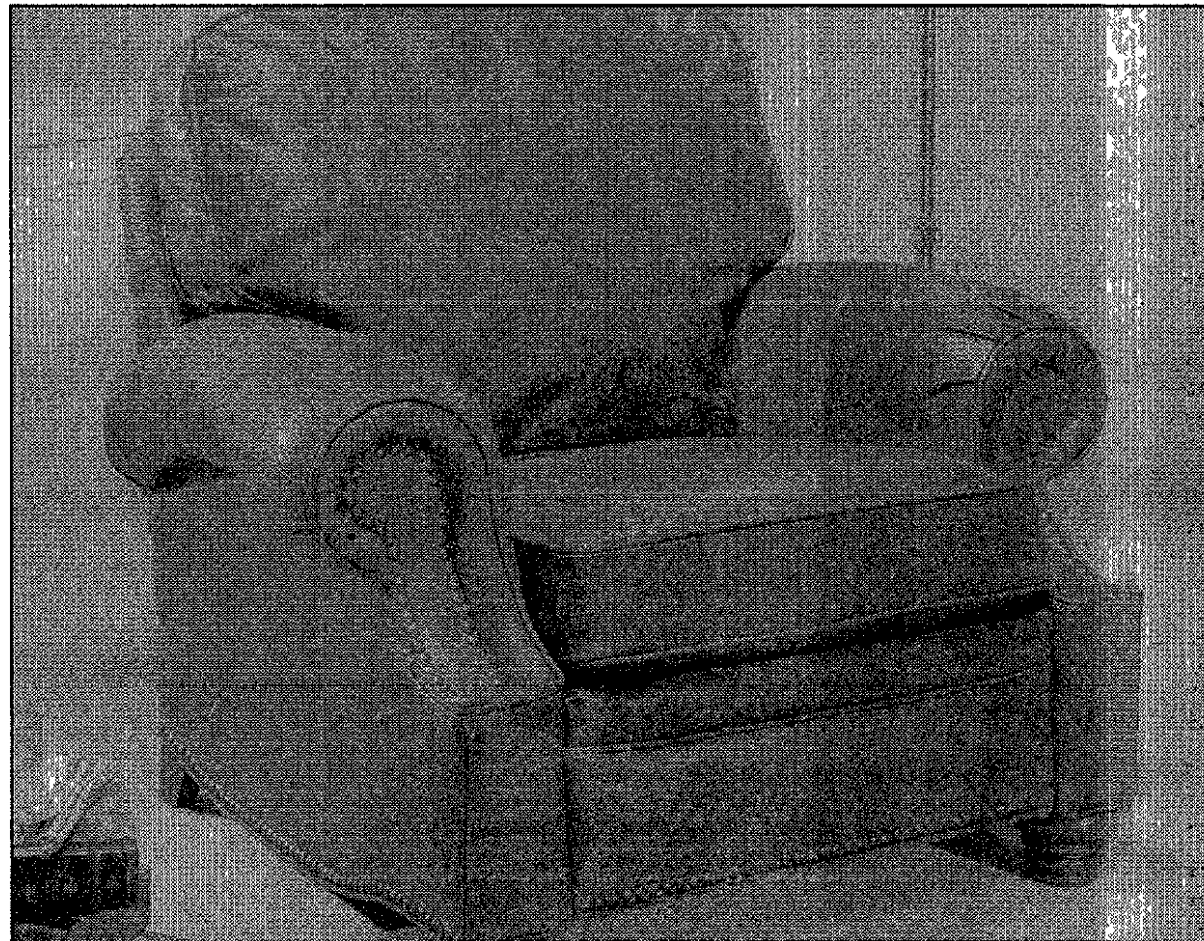


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Relaxing: With the choices of fabric or leather, people ultimately want comfort in their recliners. This recliner is the Longhorn model by BarcaLounger.

TV is being watched today, and it is used for that purpose."

Shoppers can spend anywhere between \$300 for a cloth recliner to \$500 up to \$2,000 for a leather recliner. Wolf said there is a big difference in price between cloth and leather.

"Leather requires little care. Cloth can get worn and dirty, while leather is very durable," Wolf said.

"They don't have to be big and bulky. They can be used anywhere and they can be as comfortable as a sofa can be."

Shoppers should sit in the chair before purchasing it. "What is comfortable for you may not be comfortable for me," Wolf said. "They should take into account how tall they are and how big they are."

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ABOUT THE COVER

Furniture on the cover of this section was provided by the following:

Top: Sofa by Norwalk is shown in a chenille and cotton combination. It features sleek, sophisticated styling with comfort as the main objective. Back pillows, throw pillows and seat cushions are soft and inviting. The sofa is available in 2,000 fabrics as special order in 30 days. Available at Newton Furniture in Livonia, Novi, Bloomfield Hills and Sterling Heights.

Second: Thomasville sofa sectional with chaise is pictured in a gray chenille with contrasting pillows. This Bakersfield track arm style is available in a variety of sectional sizes as well as a sofa, sofa sleeper, loveseat and chair. With over 1,000 fabrics to choose from any color palette can be satisfied. The glass top cocktail table, also from Thomasville, is from the Bridges collection. An occasional collection that emphasizes simplicity and utility with a soft fruitwood finish. Also available: matching wall units and entertainment centers. The group is available at McLaughlin's in Southgate and Novi.

Third: Bellagio rectangular table and wall units feature authentic rosewood imported from Italy with stainless steel trim and hardware. The table has polyurethane topcoat for durability. Contemporary in design, this grouping is available at Sherwood Studios of West Bloomfield.

Fourth: Two piece wall system with French countryside styling in cherry features dramatic lighting, practical storage and room for a 36-inch TV and a stereo/home theater system. Many other cabinet variations are available in oak and cherry. Wall system available at Frank's Furniture in Wayne.

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Upholstered furniture pieces add color, style and warmth to a room's ambience.

Just don't allow yourself to be intimidated by the thousands of samples that most stores and design professionals make available. You already know that you detest/love orange, or teal, or green, so you've eliminated a few thousand possibilities before you even start.

On further consideration, you have children and a large dog, durability is your top priority. You entertain frequently, elegance is a must. You love antiques, you want your sofa recovered in a mellow fabric that will blend in with older pieces. See how easy it is?

"I start with a client interview," says Barbara Krass, director of design for Colorworks Studio of Interior Design in Farmington Hills. "Do you want a soft or a slick look? Dramatic or cozy? After the style is determined, we settle on a color scheme. In a room with soft seating, such as a great room, we determine the fabric palette before walls or floor covering. Look at a room as a painting. Fabric is the foreground, everything else is background."

All fabrics begin with fibers that are either natural or synthetic (manufactured). Commonly used natural fibers are cotton, silk, and wool. Synthetics include rayon, acrylic, polyester, and nylon.

Modern manufacturing techniques have blurred the distinc-

tions between natural and synthetic fibers. Not long ago, natural fibers were characterized by their feel, and synthetics were selected for their durability and stain-resistance. Thanks to technology, stain-reducing treatments, like Teflon, have increased the longevity of natural fabrics, while innovations in yarn-making have made synthetics softer and more comfortable.

"Thanks to the new treatments, it's entirely possible, and practical, to use silk as a sofa covering," says Krass. "There are so many other improvements and innovations. One of my favorites is a polyester/woven fabric that can look exactly like natural fabrics."

Please see **FABRICS, J5**



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Mixing it up: This living room features warm tones and textures mixing tweed chevron and neutral stripes. The artwork adds a burst of color to the mix.

How to identify various fabrics

Brocade - a patterned fabric, usually of fine silk or synthetic yarns, made to resemble embroidery. Suitable for fine upholstery.

Calico - A printed cotton made to resemble antique textiles. Patterns are small and colors simulate those of natural dyes. Often used with provincial furnishings.

Chenille - (The French word for caterpillar.) Traditionally made of cotton, now a rayon weave used for upholstery. Not as cozy as cotton, but more durable. Characterized by a fuzzy nap.

Chintz - A fine plain weave cotton, frequently glazed, usually with a printed design. Often

used to cover light-scale furniture where crisp lines are desired.

Cretonne - A plain or twill weave fabric, heavier and larger in scale of pattern than chintz. Used with furnishings of larger scale than chintz.

Leather - Treated animal hide used as a fabric. Top grain or top cut from the hide is most desirable.

Matelasse - Figured double weave cloth with raised design. Used for upholstery where some thickness is required.

Tapetery - Originally, a ribbed material produced on a heavier warp by finer wefts.

Machine-made tapestry cloth is a complex single weave fabric

designed to imitate some of the effects of the hand-loomed tapestries. Used to cover heavier pieces.

Toile de Jouy - Cottons delicately engraved with monotone printed designs, originally produced from 1760 - 1815 in the town of Jouy, France. Good imitations are available, to cover fine scaled furniture.

Velvet - A collective name for all pile fabrics produced by some form of the velvet weave, including Velveteen, a cotton velvet, Corduroy, a waled velvet, Pannet velvet, with pressed pile, Velour, a velvet with a short compact pile, and Plush, a long pile velvet.

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Living rooms reflect comfort, less formality

BY MARY KLEMIC
STAFF WRITER

The living is easy in living rooms

Furnishings for the living room today are comfortable. Their versatility applies both to their function and to their style, as they can adapt to current needs and to future trends.

"People are using their living rooms to live in now," said Bill Wolf, owner of Newton Furniture in Livonia, which also has stores in Bloomfield Hills, Novi and Sterling Heights.

"(Furnishings) are comfortable to sit on and good looking besides."

Sectionals are popular choices as residents furnish their living rooms for use as well as appearance.

"With a sectional grouping, you can put anything to match, fit in a room or a corner," Wolf said.

"They give you a lot of seating in a limited amount of space," said Don Wurm, owner of Laurel Furniture in Plymouth.

Examples of beautiful and functional furnishings that fit

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any decor can be found in a sampling of new collections.

The Laura Ashley Home collection by Kincaid Furniture, offered by Newton Furniture, includes pieces in the Keswick line inspired by the classic English country style. An auburn finish accents the solid maple grain. Armoires feature plentiful storage space.

Versatility and elegance are among the attributes of Baker Furniture's Historic Charleston collection, inspired by styles from the 18th and 19th centuries.

The line presents a tulip chair that can serve as an occasional chair or a decorative place to stack books. In the style of an early 19th century hall chair, the piece has a tulip shaped back, turned front legs and saber back legs.

Ethan Allen's Swedish Home collection offers simple charm as in the creamy sofa and table for the living room. The table features two shelves open on all sides.

Amish styles are popular, Wurm said. The pieces resemble

the mission style in their clean lines.

Chinese and other Oriental furniture pieces are popular additions to room furnishings, said Chris Chung, co owner of East Asia Gallery in Royal Oak. The store, which recently opened, imports 90 percent of its furniture from mainland China.

"People are really utilizing Chinese furniture and mixing it in with sets now," Chung said.

With its straight lines, Korean furniture fits in with modern style furnishings, he said. The low end tables are good pairings with sofas that have low arms.

With Asian furniture, chairs often feature lumbar support and silk pillows frequently serve as upholstery. Garden seats, screens and nesting tables are among popular pieces, Chung said. The tansu cabinet, with its starlike shape makes a fashionable room divider and display area.

Furniture colors are set by women's fashions, Wolf said. Popular shades today include orange, red, blue, brown and yellow.

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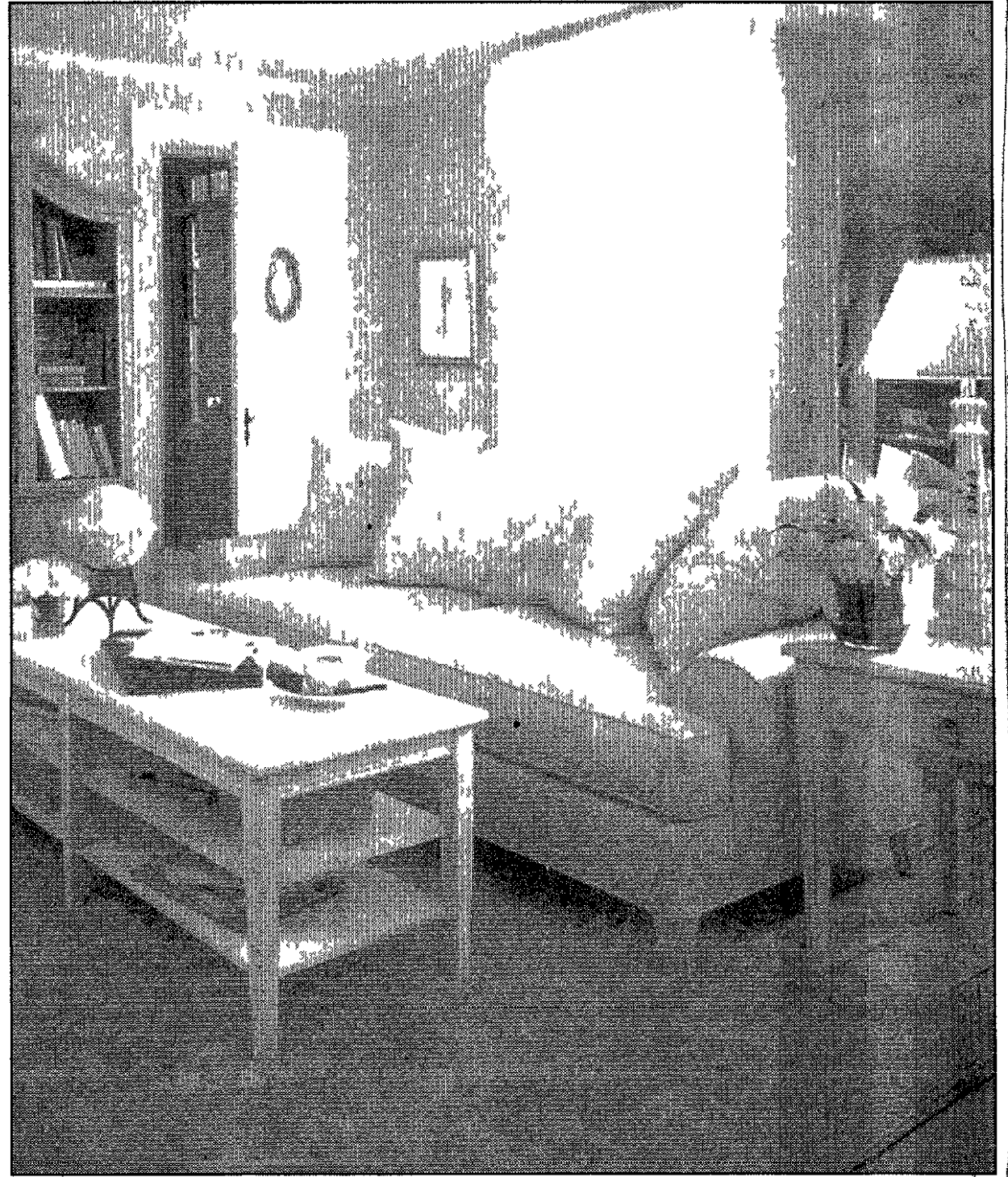


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Exquisite comfort: These versatile living room pieces show how visual harmony can come from furnishings that strike different tones, stylistically speaking, the clean and simple mixed with curves and the well placed embellishment.

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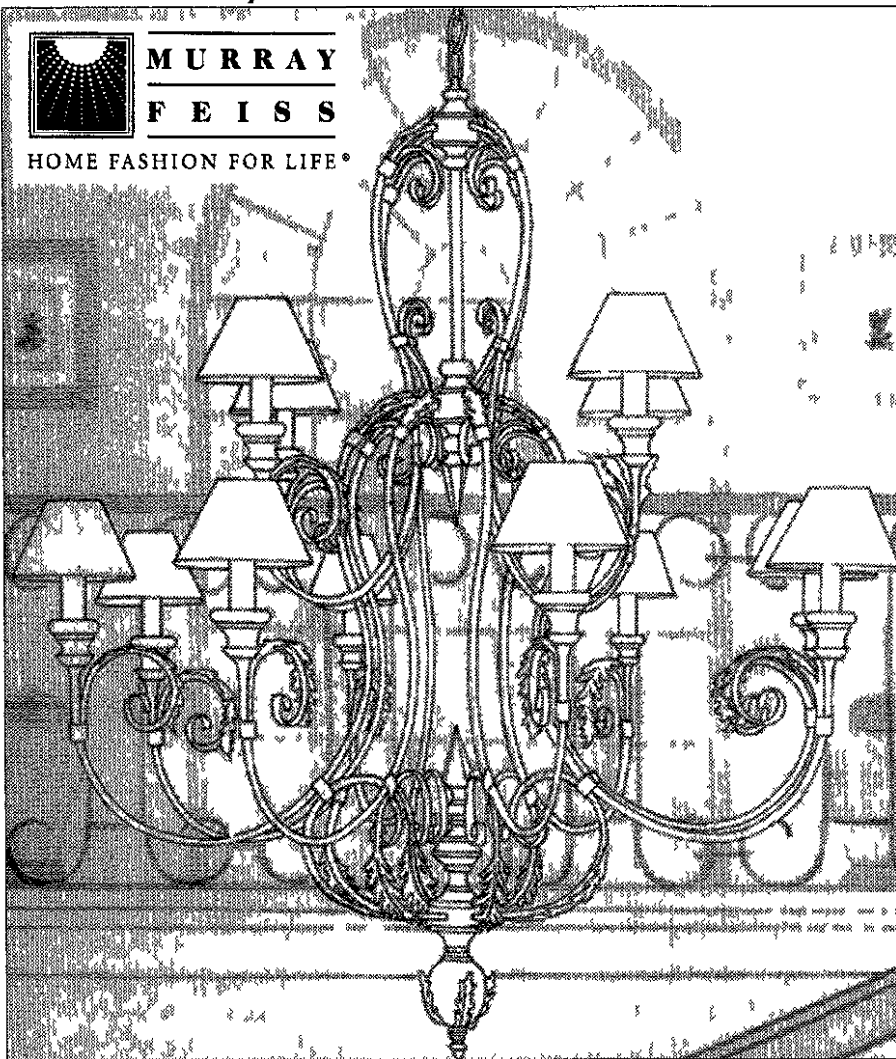
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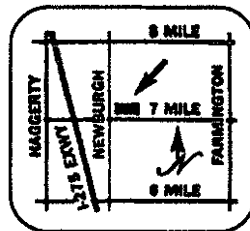
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In order to design a successful living room, you need to know what your needs are, and you need to make sure that each decision you make is honoring those needs.

When choosing items make sure you select those you really love, and not just because they match. Know that the more input you look for others to give about your selections, the more uncertain you will feel about your choices.

You will know that you've succeeded in creating the perfect living space when it reflects who you are and how you live.

What do you do in your living room? I get up in the morning and I meditate, then I may pull out my books or some paperwork and make a few notes.

But for the most part the living room sits vacant most of the day, then I come back in the evening and join my son or my husband and lounge around and watch TV and talk about the day.

That's how I use my living



Ellen Jewell

room on a day-to-day basis.

Other times my husband and I throw parties for two to 45 guests. Then I move the furniture around and add some mobile chairs.

(chairs on casters) pull up several small tables that I have placed throughout the house, and put the television back down into the cabinet (a remote hydraulic system is hidden in the cabinet).

My lighting consists of two totem style floor lamps. Each lamp has three lights that can be operated individually. They provide enough light for the entire room.

My fabrics and finishes can all be wiped down or easily cleaned. Two white leather sofas, a dark wood bench, a large glass coffee table, several small, lightweight

steel tables, a thick area rug, blackened wood floors, mobile chairs upholstered in a soft ultrasuede fabric, and a silver glass entertainment center.

I am very passionate about art work and have favorite pieces in my living room.

Propped on my mantel are a Joan Miro, a black and white photo of my granddaughter, a beautifully framed silver mirror and a black and white piece by Anne McCauley.

Another wall holds a large paper cast, about 5 by 4 feet, of *Oriental Girl* by Gallo. It is housed in an acrylic frame about 5 inches deep.

My windows have no drapery treatments but look out onto a large back yard.

For my living room I've selected each item carefully and thoughtfully to ensure that I would be creating an elegant, easily maintainable, clutter free room.

Column written by Eileen Jewell, American Society of Interior Designers, Allied Member

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maintain such as straw or raffia or woven leather. Clients love them, especially with the natural look that's so big now, incorporating a lot of stone, metals and woods. I'm very picky - I wouldn't use these if they didn't look like the real thing.

An outstanding example of technological innovation is chenille, one of the most popular upholstery fabrics around, according to David Buzenberg, president and fabric buyer for Walker & Buzenberg Furniture, Inc. in Plymouth.

Forget retro. This is not your grandmother's chenille, the stuff of which bedspreads and cuddly bathrobes were made. "The new chenilles are pre-washed rayon, they have a built-in durability and a soft, silky feel," explains Buzenberg.

"The very casual look of the past six or seven years is trending toward a more formal style with a casual feel. Chenille especially cut chenille with a floral or paisley pattern is an example of a more formal look with a casual feel. Popular colors are shades of brown, such as raisin or Sienna, or sage green.

Earth tones in general are very big. They give a European, old world look that the younger - age 25 to 45 - group appreciates. They want a cozy look that chenille provides.

Another popular look incorporates three related fabrics on one piece. For example the seat cushions might be a large floral pattern, the back cushions the same floral in a smaller version and the body of the piece a matching solid or a mini print, dots, perhaps.

Walker and Buzenberg carries five major upholstery lines, which add up to several thousand fabrics. Most people find the furniture first and then select the fabric often from the samples provided by the furniture manufacturer. But some do find the fabric first and then select the furniture piece," says Buzenberg.

According to Pat Roubic who trains the Detroit District design staff for Ethan Allen Home Interiors Inc. including stores in Birmingham, Livonia and Novi the eclectic look is 'hot'. The suite of matching furniture has gone the way of the little black

dress. It's safe, but not very interesting. What is interesting is an eclectic look, as if you've inherited interesting pieces from several well traveled aunts.

"People want a 'collected' look now," says Roubic. "It's not a simple thing to do. The old rules no longer apply, but the mix and match look requires a discerning eye, or it can be an expensive disaster. You can avoid a chaotic look by allowing a trained designer to help you achieve a slightly formal but relaxed atmosphere."

Roubic recommends mixing textures and patterns to enhance the collected look.

"For example, let's say you have a large leather chair and you want to use it as the focal point of the room. Leather is shiny, it has a 'cold finish'. To warm up the room, you'll want to use softer, warmer, more tactile fabrics - chenille damask, wovens, perhaps, in lighter colors. Use pattern for visual interest. Plaids florals or a mix of bold and petite prints.

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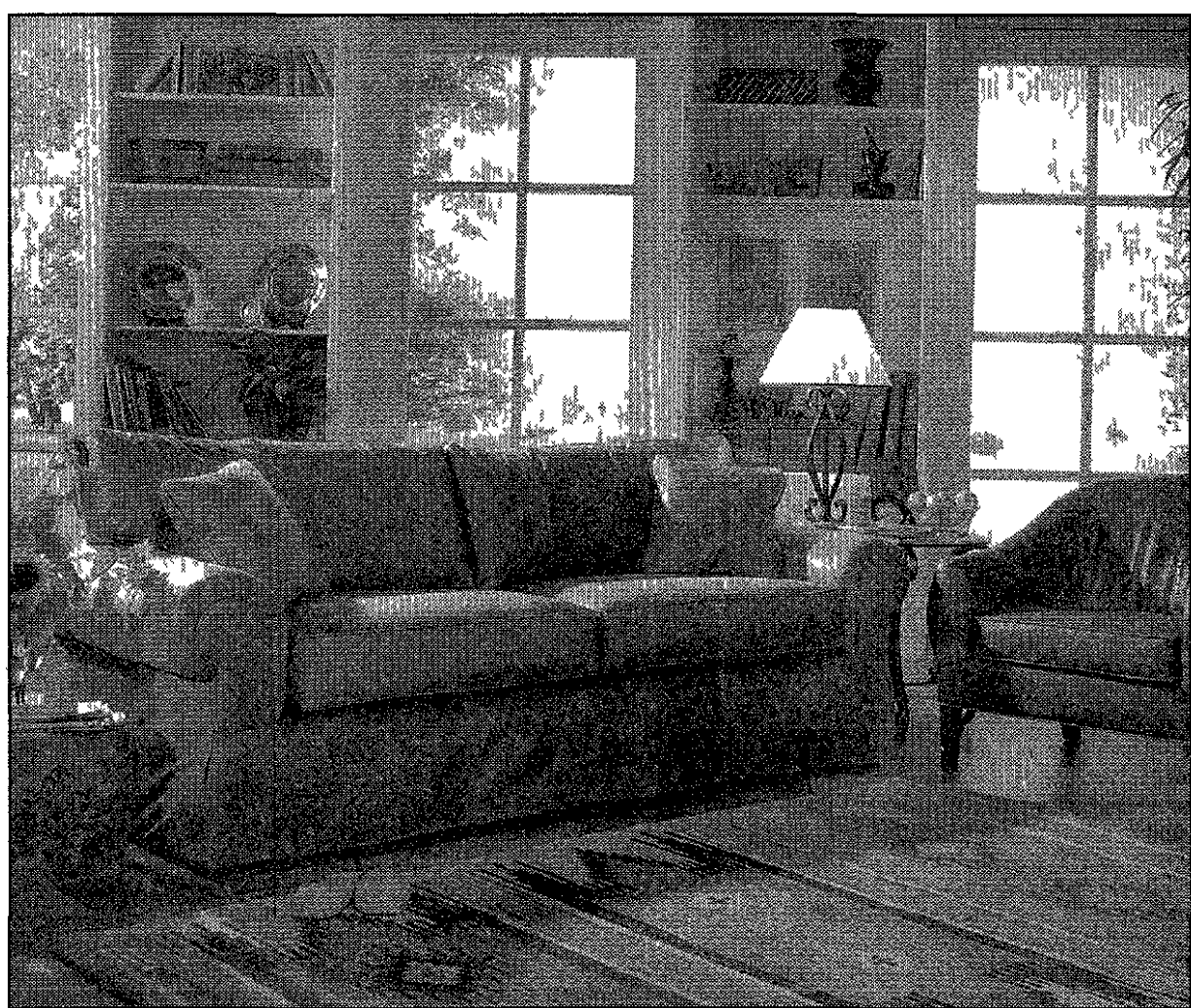
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Simply great: Today's homeowners use the great room to watch television or just sit and rest on a large sectional. Wide open spaces are the norm in this great room, right, furnished by Sonoma sofas and chairs.



Great rooms are family activity centers

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
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Americans used to gather in living rooms in their bungalows or ranch homes.

But look at where they meet now: the great room.

"They used to have a separate room to gather, either den or family room, but only occasionally was the living room used," said Bill Wolf, owner of Newton Furniture in Livonia, which also has stores in Bloomfield Hills, Novi and Sterling Heights.

Today's homes replaced the

living room, den and family room with the great room. "Today people are using the great room to watch television, sit and relax in the furniture or use the entertainment center," Wolf said.

"It's changed dramatically over the years. The chairs, sofas and recliners are more comfortable, and there's better comfort covers and leather."

Today people use three rooms: the great room, kitchen and bedroom of the home. "The great room is where they go to relax," Wolf said, as people use entertainment centers with DVD players, CD players and stereo

■ "I think the great room has changed in how it's equipped."

-Ken Kucab,
McLaughlin's Furniture

equipment to enjoy a room full of sound.

"I think the great room has changed in how it's equipped," said Ken Kucab of McLaughlin's Furniture in Southgate and Novi. "That change in equipment now includes the home theater and in terms of seating space needed in the room."

Since there is so much enter-

taining, the room is casual," said Kucab.

Accessories include the torchiere, which is a floor lamp with reverse lighting with a dimmer switch.

Sectionals can help fill up those wide open spaces, Kucab said. Fabric colors can vary from brown and rust to blue. Cherry wood is popular on accent or end

tables. Animal motifs also play a big role in the decorating scheme.

"The colors of animal skin, such as zebra and leopard, those types of look alike fabrics are popular," Kucab said.

Don Wurm, owner of Laurel Furniture in Plymouth, said entertainment centers remain the focal point in great rooms. "They've eliminated the living room and instead you see the great room in newer homes," Wurm said.

Homeowners also use bookcases alongside the entertainment center in the room. "People use this room on a regular basis,

Wurm said. "They are also buying computer desks and putting them in the family room. These computer cabinets can be closed up." That allows the family to store the computer in a central location of the home where parents can keep an eye on children surfing the Internet.

Accessories usually include lamps, end tables, pictures and clocks, decorating the room in a traditional style. "Sometimes people purchase transitional pieces such as a sofa with wood feet on it instead of a skirt," Wurm said. That allows homeowners to change decorative styles from room to room.

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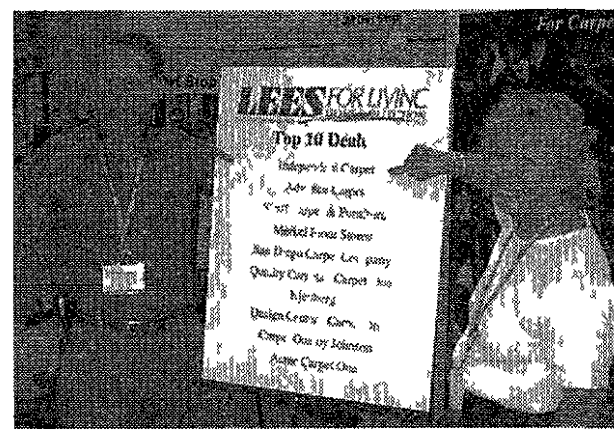
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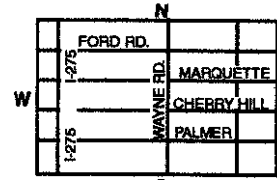
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Area rugs add beauty, color

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI
SPECIAL WRITER

Area rugs are to wood floors as tint is to paint — they make the area come alive with color and style.

The eye naturally gravitates to an area rug, because it provides relief from the sea of wood or marble panels.

Area rugs "make the room," explained Jeremy Dantzer, sales associate of Dalley Carpet in Livonia.

Paul McEachern, general manager at A.R. Kramer in Livonia, said there seems to be two extremes in trends — one exemplifies an older, antique Oriental look and the other is "completely contemporary new looks."

"We are showing and selling more area rugs, because they go hand in hand with the wood floors," McEachern said. "That's probably going to grow because of the amount of hard wood floors. People are going with their entire first floors with hard wood and using area rugs to accent."

"There are still a lot of hand made rugs and a nicer quality of machine rugs," McEachern said. "The pricing is staying the same. You can get a nice wool rug at a fairly reasonable price."

There's a big selection in 5-by-8 feet, machine made rugs he said, that run between \$149 to \$1,000 and more.

The best thing homeowners can do to maintain their area rugs for as long as possible, McEachern said is to have their area rugs professionally cleaned.

"We use them to define space," explained Suzanne Hagopian, executive vice president of Hagopian World of Rugs in Birmingham, Novi and Oak Park.

"They add warmth — visually and physically."

While there are a number of benchmarks to look for when buying a rug, Hagopian said finding a pattern that you like is the most important thing.

Buy a rug because you love it and that it makes you feel good, she said.

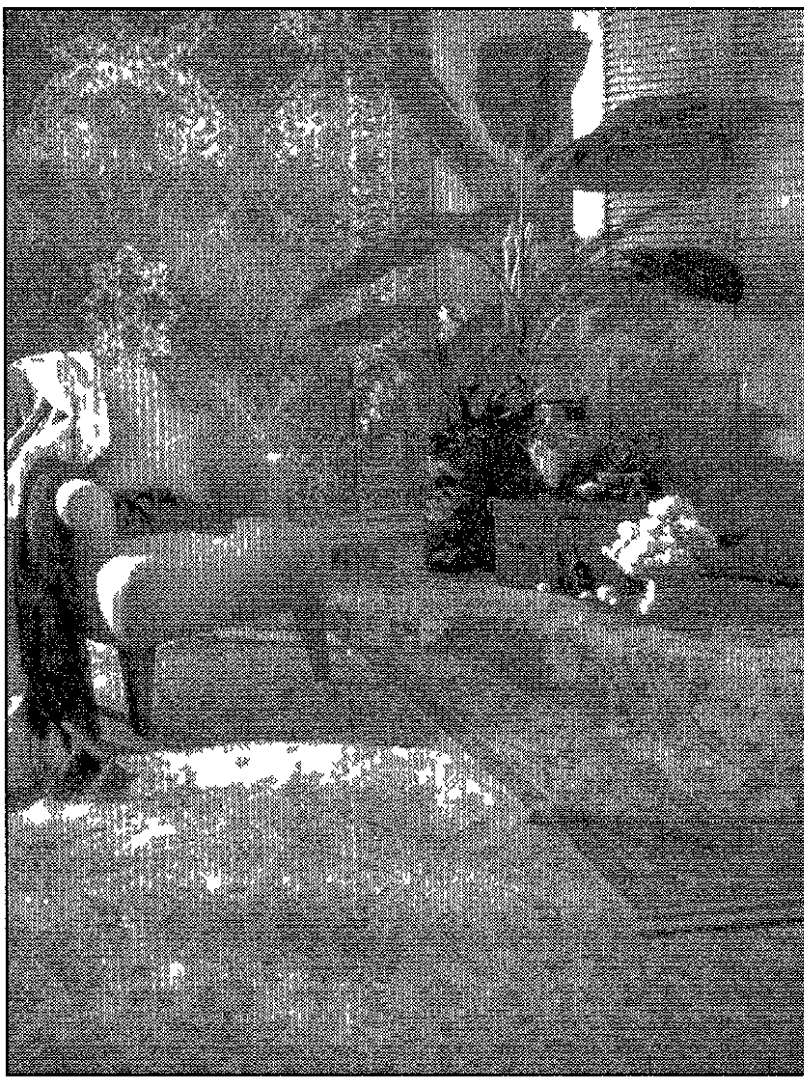


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The quality of wool is determined by a lot of elements including the number of colors, knot count, the execution of the pattern and the tightness of the weave.

Beyond everything else, look for the aesthetics of the rug, Hagopian advised.

Does it seem like the colors are in harmony with each other?" she asked. "Are they making noise or are they making music?" When you have two antique rugs side by side and the condition and quality are the

same and one is in hot pink and the other is in claret red, which do you think is of more value?"

Dantzer finds that a lot of his customers design their drapes around the patterns and colors used in their area rugs.

Or they have the drapes and look for area rugs to help accent them," he added.

From the classic Oriental style to the contemporary squares and blocks, Dantzer said more and more companies are providing a deep sculptured look in area rugs.

There's a style for everyone and a fabric for everyone," he

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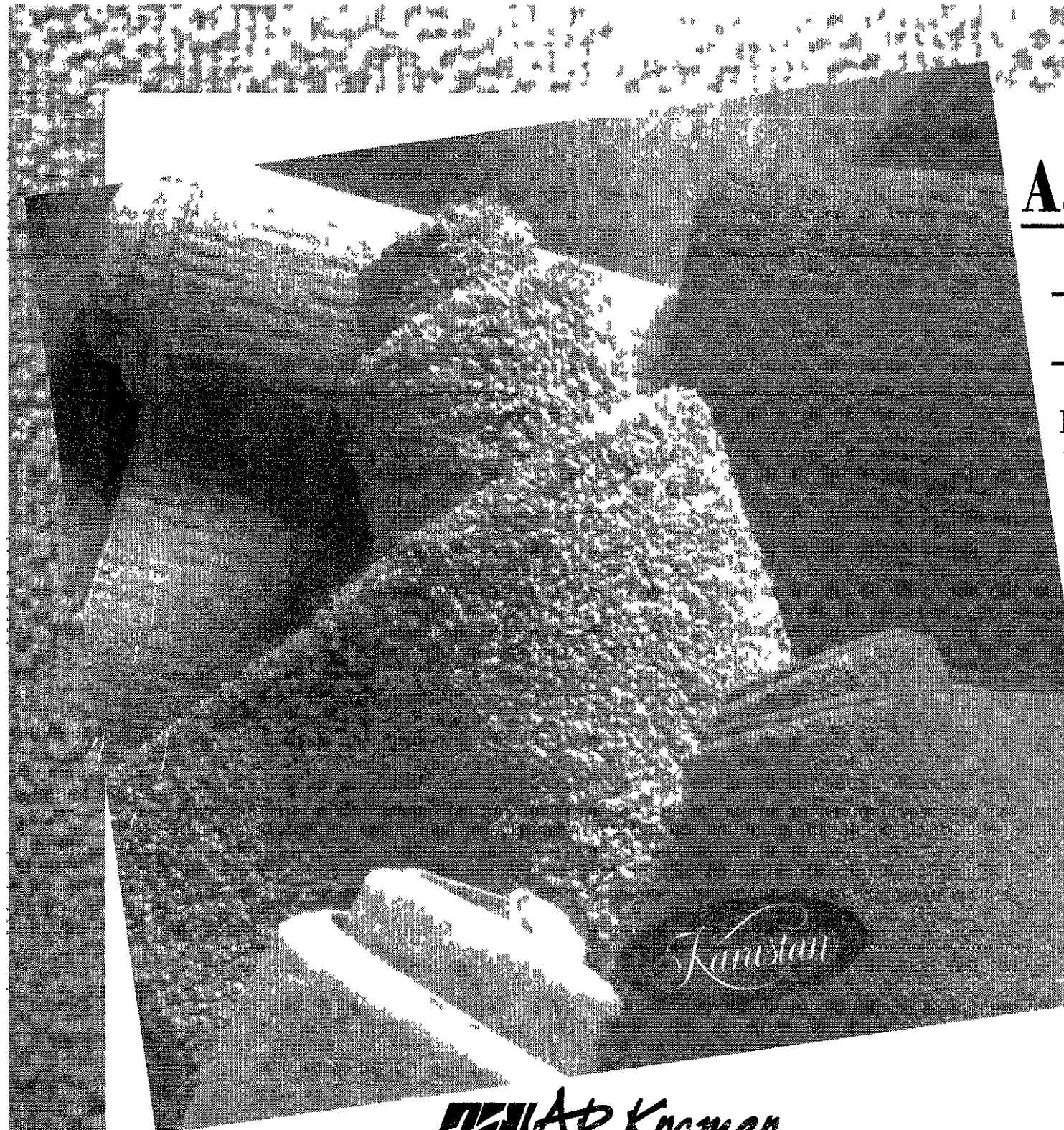
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Sofa sleepers span the seasons in styles, colors

BY SANDIE PARROTT
SPECIAL WRITER

Sofa sleepers, once the solution for where to put extra guests, aren't selling like they used to. Most of the area retailers agreed that sales were down significantly this year. Some didn't even have models on the sales floor.

Why are they losing popularity?

Changes in housing trends have led to their possible demise. In our area, homes are getting larger. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, new one-family, four-bedroom homes increased 14 percent while three-bedroom homes actually decreased. More families are building a permanent extra room instead of using a sofa bed.

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in a multipurpose room.

Many competing products are also adding to the trend away from sofa beds.

Futons are popular for younger persons who aren't as concerned about comfort and a traditional look. They are also significantly less expensive (\$200 to \$600) and much easier to move.

Arbets are also very popular. They are relatively inexpensive (\$150 to \$250), and can be stored

in a closet and quickly inflated whenever they are needed.

Furniture companies are also adding their own products that make sofa beds less attractive to buyers.

Pat McCormick at Thomasville Home Furnishings of Clarkston said that new trends toward longer length sofas with thicker and deeper depth seating make it possible to use them like single beds, at least on a temporary basis.

Many people are still buying sofa sleepers. The trend is leading away from the traditional, uncomfortable, bar-in-the-back sleepers. You can still buy the more inexpensive models with 3-inch mattresses and little support, but they are harder to find and not recommended.

According to area retailers, people are buying queen-size sofa sleepers above all other sizes. It is big enough to fit just about everyone comfortably, yet it doesn't take up the whole room.

Manufacturers have introduced chair-and-a-half (single bed) sleepers for very limited spaces. Art Van Furniture calls them "Snugglers," because two people really have to sit close together. Carol Smith of Art Van in Waterford said they sell quite well.

Colors, technology

Neutral colors are still very popular along with sage, plum and burgundy.

Coleen Gahry of Ethan Allen Interiors advises choosing styles and colors that span the seasons. Many people choose darker colors in winter or light colors in summer and aren't satisfied in the coming months.

Manufacturers are making sofa beds more comfortable and easier to use. Mattress depth ranges from 4 inches for economy styles up to 6-1/2 inches for luxury sofas.

Innerspring mattresses without the uncomfortable bar are the best sellers. Some luxury models also have raised TV position headrests that lock into place.

La-Z-Boy will be introducing a new type of sleeper sofa with what it calls the Slumber Air Mattress System. The air mattress is attached to the top of the heavy gauge coil mattress. When it is inflated, it adds 5 inches of air comfort to 4 inches of mattress support, according to La-Z-

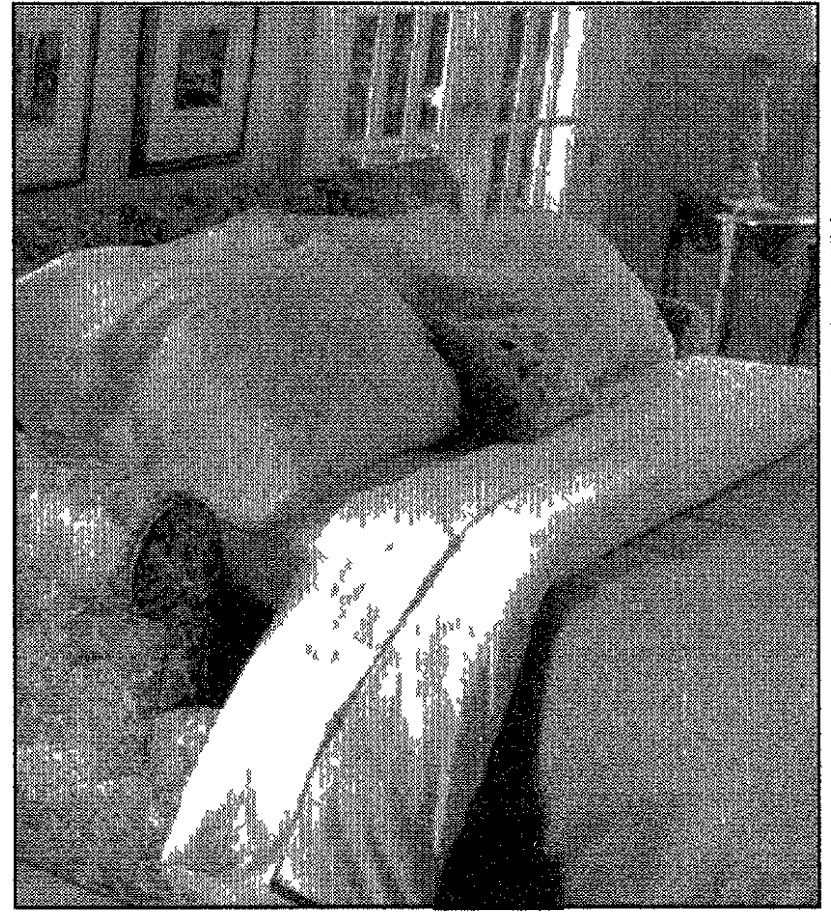


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Sweet dreams: This Ethan Allen sofa sleeper has a lovely print with heavy duty construction, standard 6-1/2-inch thick mattress and TV position feature.

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will use it at least five or six times a year.

If you aren't going to use it enough, it is better to buy a more comfortable (less stiff), easier to move sofa, he said.

Prices and quality vary considerably, so it pays to shop around.

Depending on the fabric or leather chosen, the type and thickness of the mattress and the quality of the frame and overall construction, prices can vary from \$500 to \$2,600 for a full-size sleeper sofa.

Prices don't vary much between full and queen size, so that may be another reason why queen size units are so popular.

Boy. The air mattress is supposed to inflate or deflate in less than 1 minute with a pump that attaches separately.

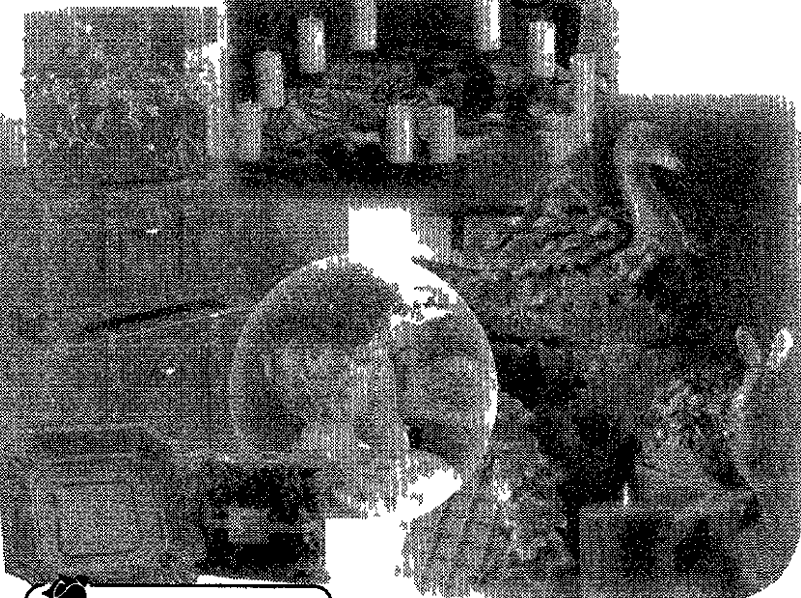
Harvey Goodman of the House of Maple, Oak and Pine, with more than 30 years of sofa bed experience, said that if you are considering a sofa sleeper you should think about whether you

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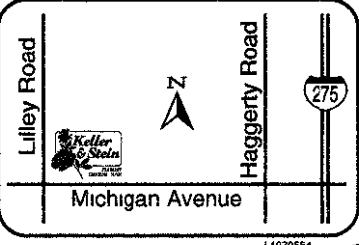
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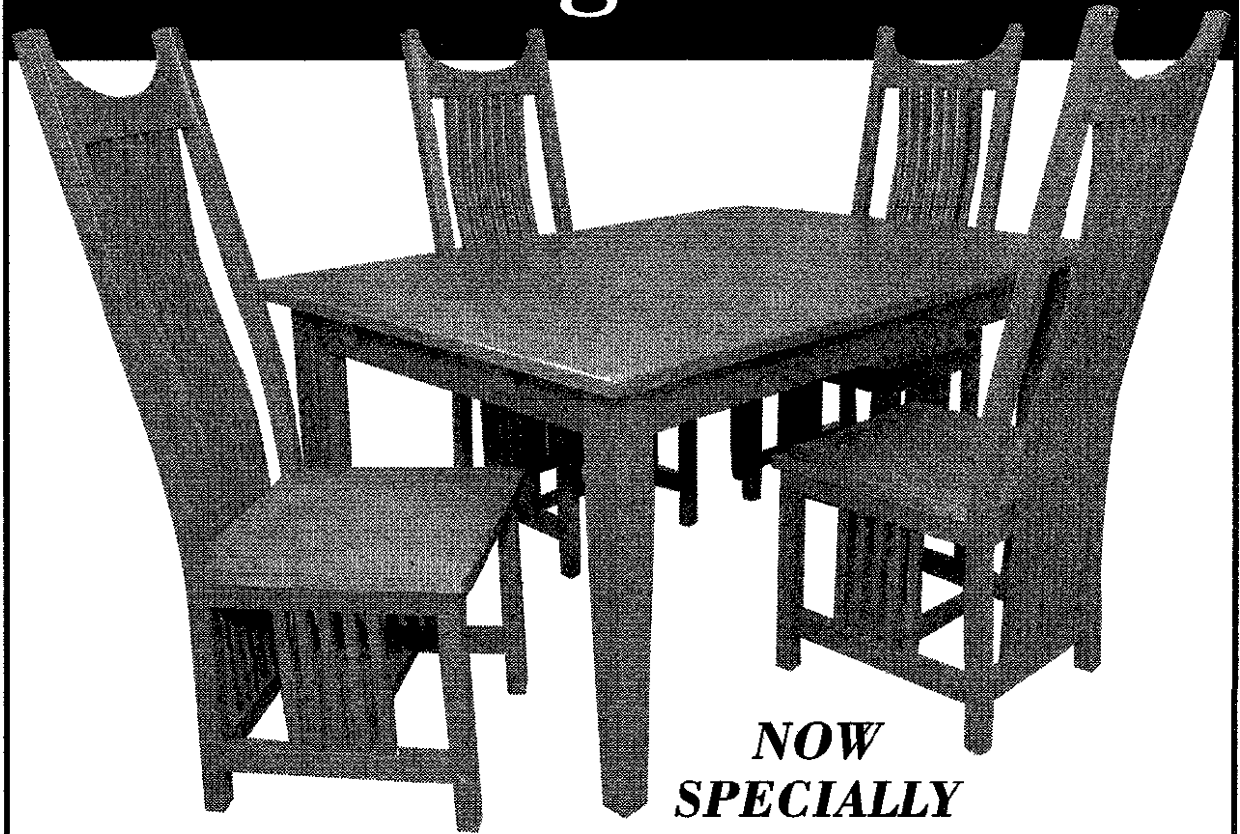
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Furniture as art can decorate and beautify rooms

BY CORINNE ABATT
SPECIAL WRITER

Let's say you want art in your home. Your list includes paintings, graphics, textiles, sculpture, maybe ceramics and photography.

But, what about furniture? Think about it. Isn't furniture really just a form of sculpture that serves a function — holds a body, a plate, a computer, clothes or books?

Some of the most influential furniture designs of the 20th century have come from artists who were affiliated with the Cranbrook Academy of Art — the husband-and-wife team of Charles and Ray Eames among the best known.

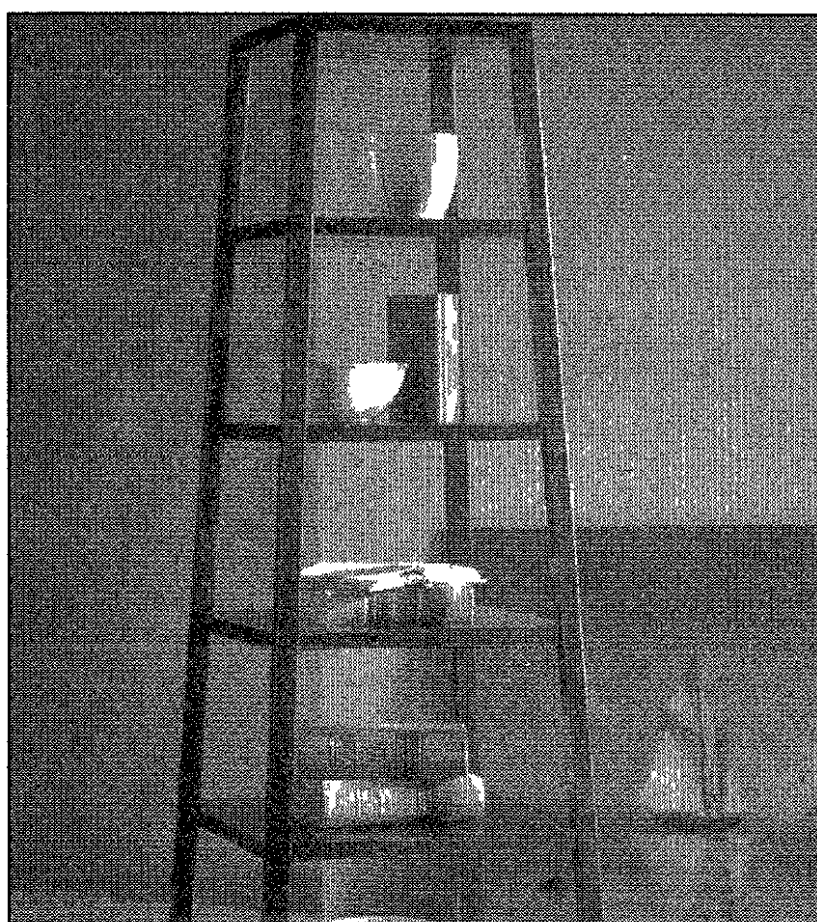
Greg Wittkopp, director of the Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum, described some of the qualities necessary for furniture to be considered art.

"Here at Cranbrook we believe very much the best furniture design is furniture that can stand alone as a sculptural object and still be completely successful as a functional object." He used a chair designed by Charles and Ray Eames as an example, calling it "a stunning three-dimensional object that works ergonomically as well."

Surely no single piece of furniture has attracted more attention from artists of vision than the chair. Like sculpture, the chair has a clear and defined profile. Like painting, it has a surface to embellish.

At the Arkitektura showroom of Birmingham, Janet Burzynski, manager, said, "When people think of furniture as art, they think of classic pieces."

Here those classic pieces are signed and numbered reproductions of furniture by 20th century



Visual reality: The geometric back design and the slightly bowed arm base add powerful visual elements to the profile of Baker Furniture's Cockpen Chair from its historic Charleston Collection. A tapered egegera, right photo, by Milling Road is adapted from a favorite 19th Century form.

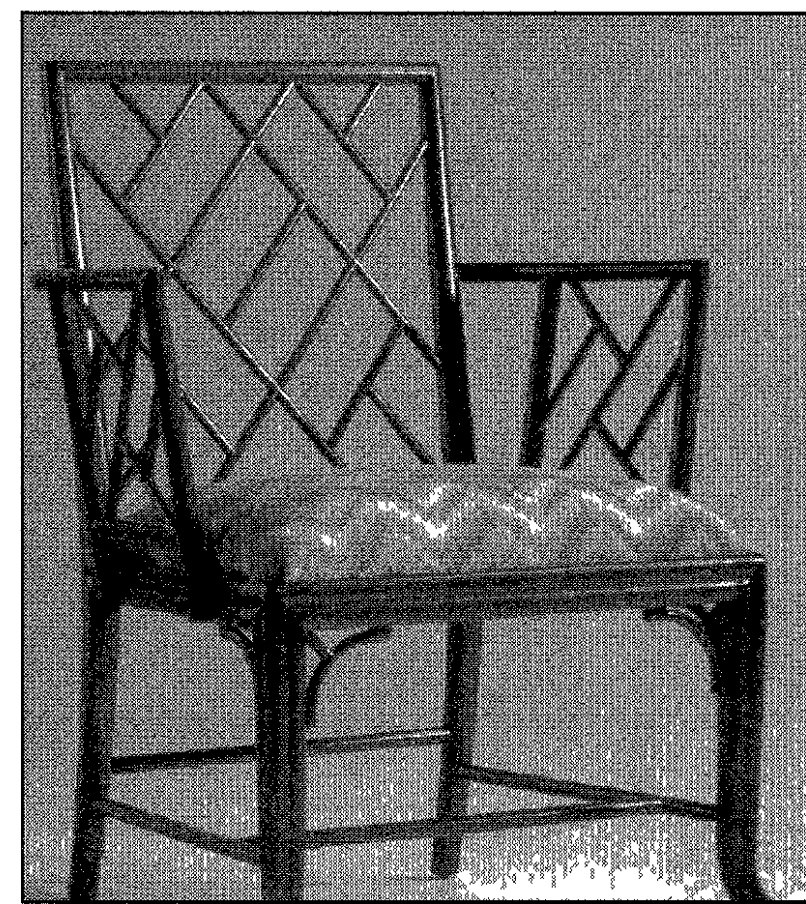
masters such as the Eames, as well as by architects Frank Lloyd Wright, Eliel Saarinen and Le Corbusier, and Austrian designer, Josef Hoffmann to name only a few.

The furniture which they and their contemporaries designed brought revolutionary changes in how people viewed their surroundings and was the inspiration for much of what we call modern design even today.

These pieces with their geometric shapes and clearly delineated forms look as fresh and exciting now as they surely did when they were introduced to the world.

Josef Hoffmann's pieces, with their strong relationship to sculpture and the circle date to the early 20th century.

So, with this information, let's look further. Clean, geometric shapes characterize a contemporary grouping, the Sahara Collection by Huppe at In Style Furniture



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& Accessories in West Bloomfield. "This is one of our hottest new looks," said Marilyn Berman, who with husband, Rick Berman, owns In Style.

However, if tradition is your preference, the Baker showroom of Birmingham could prove intriguing. These collections draw on historical sources from as far as ancient Rome to as near as Charleston, S.C., before the American Revolution.

For instance, the George III

Cockpen Chair comes with a striking profile and a fascinating

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background Robin Richter, staff writer for Kohler, Baker's parent company, said, "That chair was inspired by the elaborate cages the English used for their birds trained for cock fights that was a long time ago. It's a beautiful chair. I'd love to own one."

Handpainted furniture continues to surge in popularity. If you want to paint and decorate furniture, classes in this are available at local art centers and in adult education programs.

Furniture making has a distinguished history in Michigan.

Northern Michigan University, offers a degree program. Others may wish to look into programs at Cranbrook Academy of Art (graduate level only) and the College of Creative Arts of Detroit.

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Tune up piano knowledge before making that purchase

BY RENÉE SKOGLUND
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Purchasing a piano is one of the biggest investments you'll make for your home. It requires consideration of manufacturer, style, quality and price. But most of all it involves the love of sound.

"Sound is the most important element in choosing a piano. That is the reason the piano was created. With the dollars you have budgeted, try to get as much of the sound as you can," said Nate Edwards, a consultant at Hammell Music in Livonia.

The piano was once known as a "pianoforte," a combination of two Latin words - "piano," meaning "soft" and "forte," meaning "loud." The perfect combination of soft and loud is why professional musicians choose a majestic hand-crafted Steinway, said Edwards.

"That's why Steinway has been the piano of preference for over 150 years," he added. "It gives the musician the broadest range of sound. Imagine an artist having a box of 24 crayons. He can do a masterful painting with those crayons but

with 64 crayons, he can do every shade in between."

Of course, the Steinway sound doesn't come cheap. An upright starts at \$15,000 and a baby grand at \$40,000. However, the resale value is wonderful, said Edwards - up to 50 percent more than original price.

Considerations

The following factors should be taken in consideration when purchasing a piano.

■ **Budget.** Most new pianos cost \$3,000 to \$7,000, used pianos average \$1,000 to \$3,000. If you're purchasing a piano for your child, or are an adult novice player, don't buy the most expensive model.

■ **Personality.** If your choice of furniture and personal taste is traditional, consider a traditional piano, not only in style but in tone.

■ **Sound board.** The highest quality tone board is made of Alaskan sitka spruce. Some pianos have laminated sound boards, which are warranted for life but produce a flatter sound.

"It is important to understand a piano in terms of furniture life and musical life," said Edwards. The higher quality pianos (with

the solid wood sound boards) have a longer musical life."

■ **Voicing and regulation.** The piano should be tailored to the customer's tonal expectations - brighter or more mellow - without affecting the instrument's integrity, said Edwards.

■ **Player systems.** Playing systems enable a piano to play by itself. They can cost an additional \$5,000. However, they may be worth it, especially if a piano playing relative is deceased, said Edwards. "It will reproduce a performance as if the musician was there."

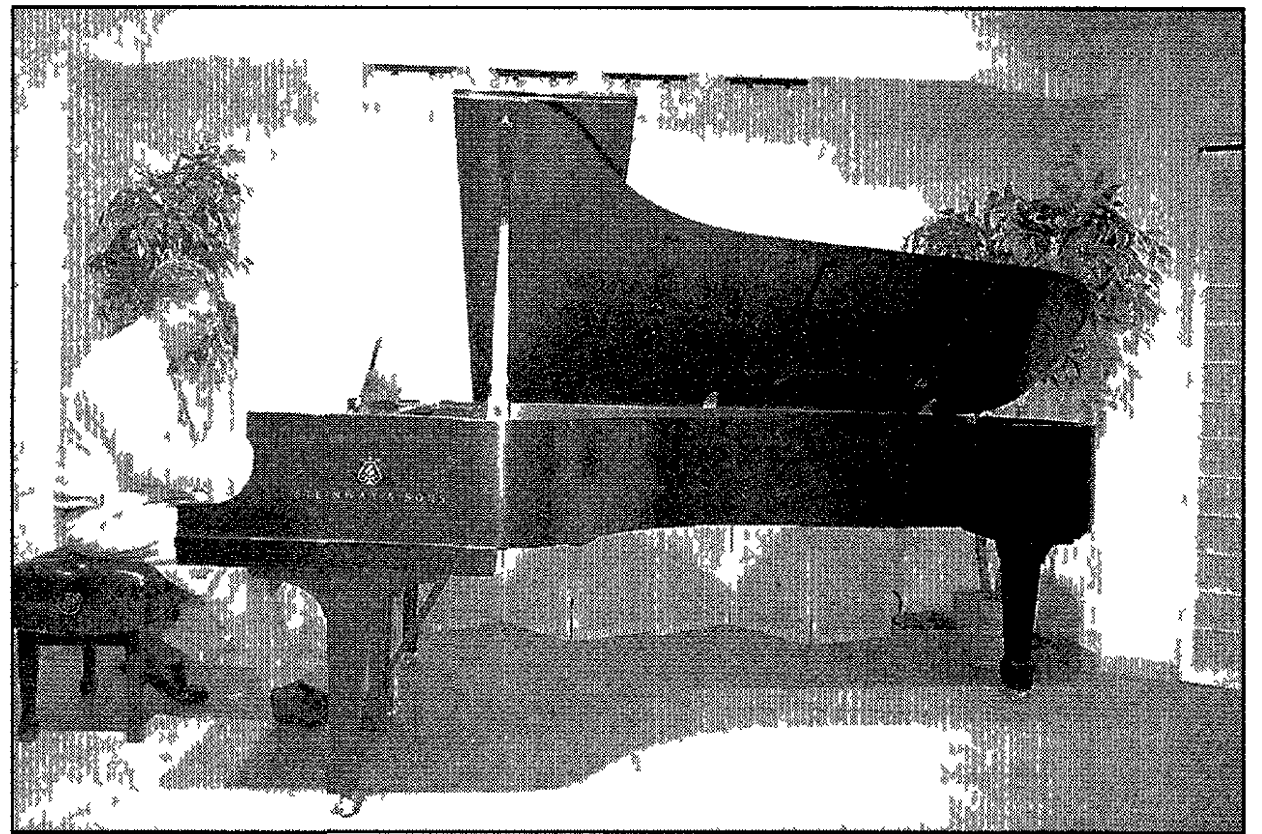
Buyer beware

Paul Cusumano, manager of Evola Music in Canton, does not recommend buying a piano through the want ads.

"That is not the best way because you could be buying someone else's troubles. Most people know nothing about pianos. I would want to look at the sound board. I'd want to see the tuning receipts," he said.

Do your research before reaching for your wallet - go online, talk to teachers and piano tuners and develop a relation-


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Sofa needs to be more than just eye-pleasing

BY LISA LUCKOW-HEALY
SPECIAL WRITER

A sofa purchase is a big decision. This one object in your home makes a fashion statement. It is a trendsetter. It says something about your personal style. But it's more than a pretty face in your living space.

A sofa has substance. Knowing how to buy the right sofa for your lifestyle needs is the difference between a comfortable living experience and an object that doesn't hold up to its expectations.

"The structural components of a sofa are important considerations when making your purchase," said Cynthia Neada, sales manager, Ethan Allen Furniture in Birmingham.

"A sofa should have a solid hardwood frame that's doweled, glued and screwed together. If the piece has a good frame, this will add to the comfort and durability of the fabric."

"If the spring system is good and the pillows are stuffed properly, the sofa will be more comfortable. If the fabric feels good to the touch - called the 'hand of the fabric' - it will add to the

"The best sofa construction is one incorporating a frame of solid hardwood of maple or birch."

Kevin Konat
owner of Classic Interiors

comfort level."

A sofa can look good on the outside. But it's about what is on the inside that really counts in a sound purchase decision - one not influenced strictly by style.

"The best sofa construction is one incorporating a frame of solid hardwood of maple or birch," said Kevin Konat, owner, Classic Interiors in Livonia.

"The springs are eight-way, hand-tied. Cushion seat cores should be double-wrapped with a urethane foam core followed by a spun poly-dacron layer that's then put inside a tailored muslin casing."

Konat said the purpose of this type of frame design is to keep the frame stable. The spring design means that no matter where you sit, the entire spring system supports you where you are, and lends itself to long-lasting comfort.

"The double-wrapped cushions keep shape longer, and keep from flattening out quicker," Konat said.

While aesthetics are pleasing to the eye, comfort and durability are often at the forefront of the final purchase considerations.

"If a customer wants a down-filled cushion feeling, I'll ask him if he's tried it and likes the feeling of it," Neada said.

"Down filled sofas have an unstructured look. If you like a more unstructured look with some wrinkles in the fabric, it's

a comfortable choice. Our down cushions have a spring down design in them to help them bounce back.

"If a customer likes something a bit firmer, I'd show them other styles and ask him or her to check the differences."

After style and comfort levels are selected, fabric is a major consideration.

"Upholstery is much like a fashion statement," Konat said. "Fabric, color and patterns will come and go. But the fabric blend is important to the life of the sofa."

"Customers should think about where they will use the sofa and how it will be used. Will it sit in a highly used family room or a more formal living room? For durability's sake, a rayon-polyester or a polyester-cotton blend is a good choice, followed by chenille."

Ask yourself how you will use the sofa you plan to buy. A family with children and pets will get a longer life from a sofa that has a more durable fabric or leather. The same rule holds true for a room with high traffic.

A more delicate fabric can be used on a living room sofa that receives much less use and isn't subjected to the daily activities of children or pets.

"A customer can expect to spend approximately \$1,099 for a sofa that is on sale, and up to \$2,000 for a good, well built sofa," Konat said.

"The average customer keeps a sofa six to seven years. If the right fabric is selected the customer will tire of it before the sofa's structural integrity wears out."

"But it costs as much, if not more, to reupholster an old sofa as it does to buy new. The choices are really a matter of personal preference and budget."

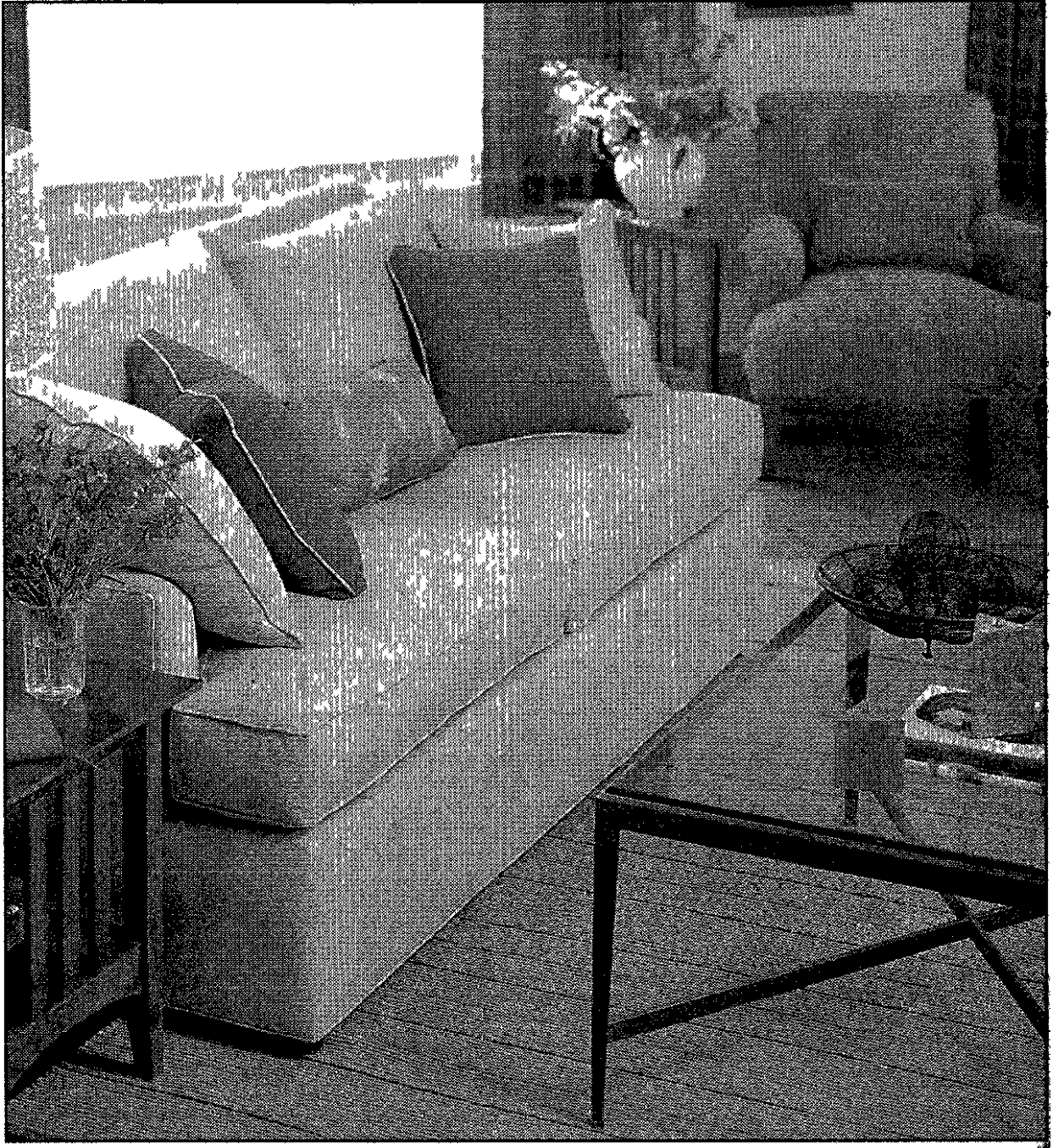


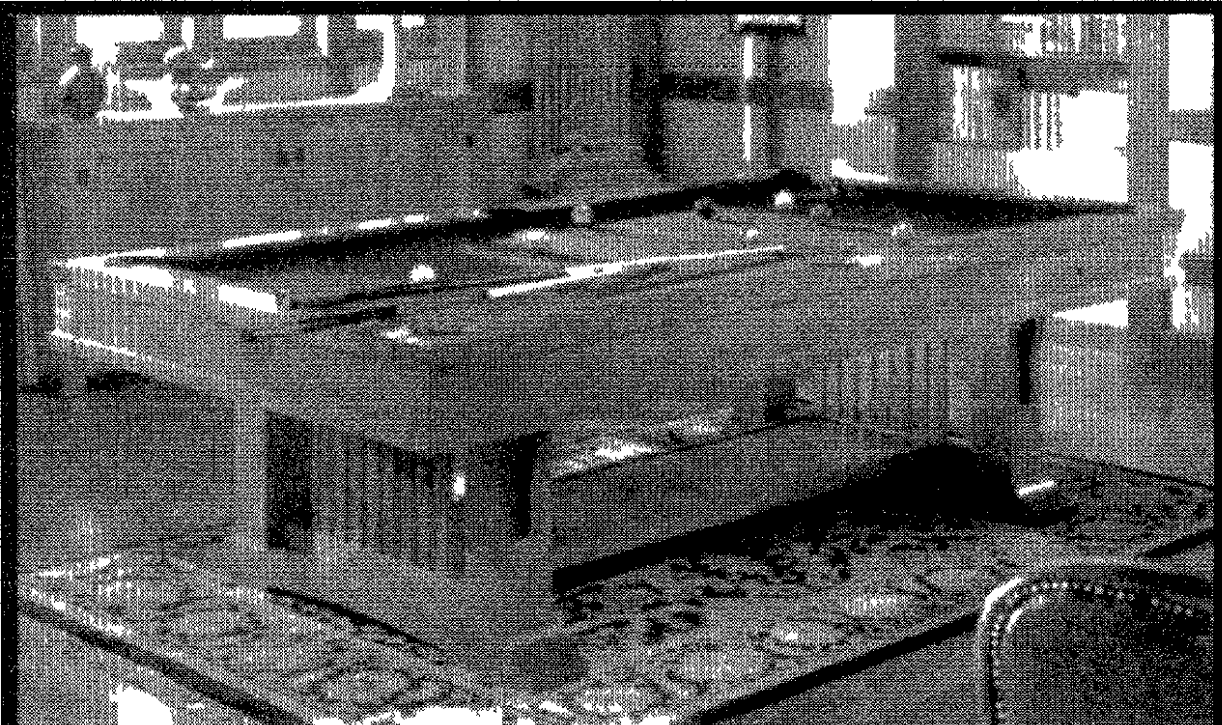
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Soft sofa: Before purchasing a sofa homeowners should first check its structure and how it is constructed.

Buying tips

When making the decision to spend the money for a new sofa, keep the following purchase considerations in mind.

- Solid, hardwood frame
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Decorating turns homeowners into artists

PRNewswire - Festive fuschias and sleepy sages Groovy geometrics and playful floral patterns Homeowners today decorate their homes as artists might paint their canvases - using colors, textures and patterns to reflect their personalities and to evoke a certain mood

With the palette of new colors and the variety of textures available for use in decorating, according to the Carpet and Rug Institute, it is easy to create a home that echoes the owner and imitates the desired atmosphere

Consider first the mood you want the room to possess Depending on your budget, adding new accessories, such as pillows, is one economical way to replicate a mood or give a room your personal touch Another inexpensive and simple change that creates a more dramatic effect is to re-carpet the room or to bring a new focal point into

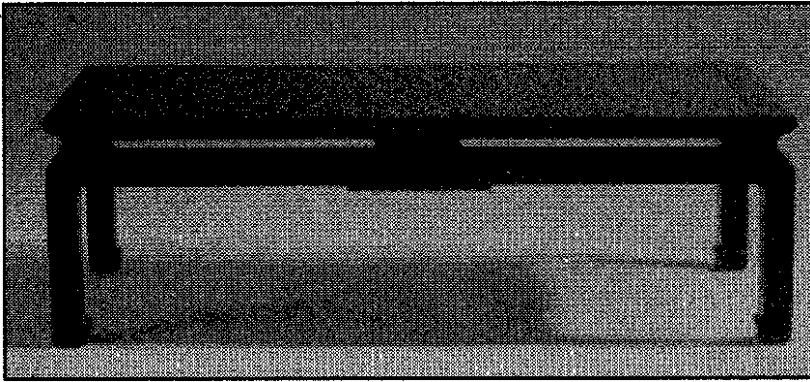


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Oriental expression: This Chinese low table, part of Baker Furniture's Historic Charleston collection, is crafted from hardwood solids and inspired by Ming Dynasty design.

the room with vibrant area rugs Using cool carpet colors and smooth cut pile for the floor covering can transform a room to create a mood that simply makes people feel calm and comfortable For a more vibrant feel, per-

haps in a child's playroom, bright warm-colored carpet in textured cut and loop pile combinations can achieve an invigorating effect Boldly patterned carpet with florals and borders reminiscent of the European look provide an over-all pattern

that is prevalent in the English traditional combinations with floral chintz and striped fabrics

"When carpet is added or updated, it is the one item that creates the greatest interior impact for the price," said Linda Frazier, interior designer "Carpet is the easiest, most cost-efficient means of changing the entire look of a room because it covers so much of the visual space and because of the return on investment - the long life of the carpet versus the initial cost"

Carpet can be the subdued background of the room's decor or the definite focal point

For a casual natural effect, Frazier recommends using carpet in fashionable, small- to medium-scale patterns in colors that blend with the colors already present in the room

A wide variety of naturalistic patterns such as leaves, water, waves and florals allow homeowners to further expand the

ambience Frazier also encourages selecting textures that imitate a natural look, such as waffle weaves and small scale checks and stripes, the "sisal look" which tend to have greater longevity than the extreme trends that are disappearing in recent years

More than ever before, decorators and interior designers are receiving requests for soft colors, such as dusty blue, aqua and lavender Frazier believes this is in response to the chaotic lifestyle most Americans lead "These soft hues induce feelings

of serenity and calmness - something we all wish we had more of in our lives"

CRI is the national trade association, representing manufacturers who produce over 90 percent of the country's carpet and rugs and suppliers of raw materials and services to the industry For further information on the latest trends in carpet color and texture, contact CRI at 1-800-882-8846 or visit the Web site at www.carpetrug.com



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Making history: This 19th century style mahogany cocktail table is one of the occasional tables in the Historic Charleston collection by Baker Furniture The table's fixed satinwood oval top is bordered with ribbon stripe mahogany and decorated with gleaming brass handles A contrasting display of mahogany and beeswing satinwood veneers continues the decoration, as do the satinwood fans that cradle the top of the supporting saber legs

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Piano from page J10

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"Pianos are very subjective in tone and touch," said Cusumano. "Touch, the way the keys feel, is very important. If you're a player, you'll want it to play a certain way. Every piano has a different touch. American, European and Asian models are all different."

If you're a novice player, don't be talked into buying a new piano before you considered a used one, which often costs less than \$1,000. "They may need refurbishing, but they're good buys. I'm not going to sell someone something they'll have trouble with," said Cusumano.

Digital

"Digital pianos have really

influenced the market in a positive way. Most people can't tell the sound difference," said Edwards.

Digital pianos are less expensive, costing approximately \$2,000 brand new compared to \$3,000 to \$4,000 for a new upright. There also are space savers, measuring four to five inches less than an upright.

And there's another advantage: No tuning.

"You don't ever have to tune it," said Cusumano. "You save \$70 to \$80 a year, and we recommend two tunings a year for traditional pianos."

However, there's a major disadvantage: Lack of resale value. "You're not going to get the trade-up on an electronic. A real piano could really appreciate,"

said Cusumano.

Whether you buy a new, used or digital piano, don't deliberate too long. Do your homework, connect with a trusted salesperson and make a decision, said Cusumano.

"I've had customers who have been looking for two years and still haven't bought anything."

For more information on purchasing and caring for a piano, contact Hammell Music locations in Bloomfield Hills, Utica and Livonia, Evola Music locations in Bloomfield Hills, Canton and Utica or PianoNationa locations in Novi next to Twelve Oaks Mall or Ann Arbor.



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMANN

My baby grand: A Boston Baby Grand can show off a great room.

Rugs from page J7

added. The most affordable fabric is polypropylene, which is also easily cleaned.

"With wool you have to take every precaution in cleaning," Dantzer said.

"You need to send it to a rug cleaner and it's best not to try to clean it at home. With polypropylene, you can use just about anything to clean it."

Since it is cheaper, homeowners who like to change their accessories often might look for an area rug with polypropylene.

"A year or two later they don't have to break the budget to change the rug," Dantzer said. "It's a good all-around area rug."

Shoppers who are looking for wool area rugs can choose from those made in the United States or "or the more desirable New Zealand wool," Dantzer said, adding that quality is also affected by whether or not the

fabric is hand or machine dyed.

Wools used in area rugs, however, come from all over the world and just because they are from a particular city or country doesn't necessarily determine the quality.

"So many countries are doing beautiful work," Hagopian said. "It's almost like we're going into a Renaissance. Rugs from Nepal, made by Tibetan people, have a beautiful texture. They're unlike any other Oriental rug."

"We have wonderful rugs from Pakistan, India, Egypt, Turkey and China. It's doing some beautiful work," she said. "Every country has its own strengths and weaknesses."

The dark forest greens and browns are being replaced with the muted celery, sage, olive, tan and other light tones, Dantzer said. Hagopian customers have asked for a range of

colors that could rival any Crayola box of 64 crayons.

"People want richness in color," Hagopian said.

Keep in mind, however, that dark rugs that don't have patterns, seem to magnify everything that falls on them and often look dirty.

Using vegetable dyes made from roots, leaves and insects in hand spun wool creates an antique look in area rugs and the technique is growing in popularity, Hagopian said. These rugs can be purchased for a fraction of the cost of antique rugs.

Style and color are the two most important factors in what sells area rugs, according to Jeremy Rockett, Shaw Rugs manufacturer of mostly machine woven rugs made in Georgia.

Most people who buy area rugs are still buying traditional patterns but generally in much more casual styles as opposed to

the more elaborate Victorian prints.

Tea wash is a popular technique that gives dark rich colors, like forest greens and burgundies, a faded antique look. Sun washed area rugs offer more golds, taupes and caramel colors, which also focuses on a muted tone.

Shaw Rugs has also recently introduced a Tommy Bahama line of area rugs that promotes a relaxed, but elegant island lifestyle.

"People have started to combine the traditional with the contemporary," Rockett said.

The real hard bold contemporary styles have a softer flare and the traditional styles are less formal, more casual and contemporary.

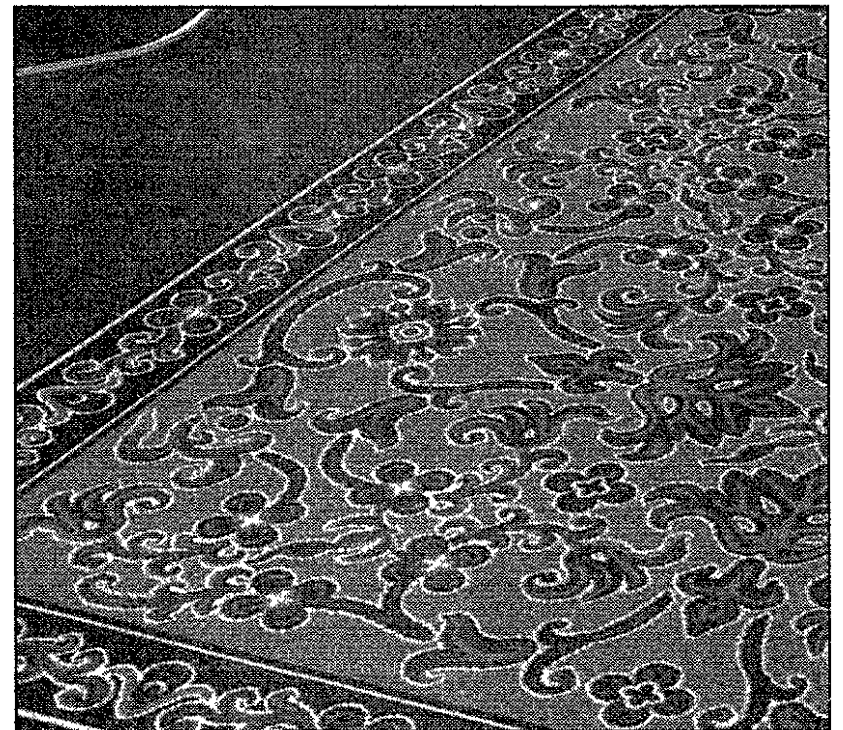


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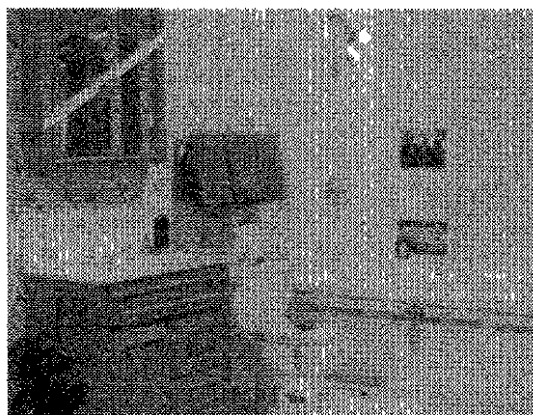
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Home theater: This big screen home theater wall system, left photo, is an example of custom cabinetry available to fit any TV and audio systems. This corner big screen unit shown above is with additional cabinetry.

Entertainment centers need not crowd a room

BY JENNIFER PLACINTO
STAFF WRITER

Videos, cable and satellite have brought the movies home

But while having a large screen television in your living room might make you feel as though you're at the movies, most people don't want their homes to look like movie theaters

Entertainment centers, if selected properly, can preserve the big screen feel without compromising the look of the living or family room

Instead of taking over a room, these units can downplay the size of TVs while providing more space for storage, said Paul Franks, owner of Franks Furniture of Wayne

In business for 39 years, Franks has been offering customers the option of selecting customized entertainment centers for the past 18 years. And with the size of televisions on the rise, so are customized orders

Most places that provide entertainment centers for big screen TVs provide two deep cabinets for either side of the set with a shelf above connecting the cabinets, Franks said. However, the cabinets must be just as deep as the TV

At Franks, entertainment centers can be customized to conceal the set and provide any type of cabinetry the customer wants, from curio style cabinets and bookcases to full audio-visual

centers with all the storage

"We can basically give a customer just about any format they would like," Franks said, including corner arrangements

With custom made centers, Franks said, customers don't have to worry about color variations since the entire unit is made and stained at the same time

"A lot of our custom units are made to match furniture they already have," he said

Susan Edwards of Sherwood Studios of West Bloomfield said customers want something that will house all their components as well as matching their decor

DVDs, satellite, cable, video games and surround sound are a part of the picture in many area

homes

"It's not just the VCR and the cable box anymore," Edwards said. "They don't want a TV on a stand anymore. They want it housed in something that looks like furniture."

And there's a lot to choose from at Sherwood Studios with options of wood, laminate and mirror-type entertainment centers in manufactured or custom styles

And customized orders can include built-in bookcases, curio display cabinets, electronic doors, and remote-controlled lighting displays

Custom centers are typically made for TVs 32 inches or larger. Prices can range widely, of course, but a custom unit with a

pair of pocket doors, full-extension drawer for tape and CD storage and room for a VCR in a fully enclosed cabinet starts around \$899

A customized three-piece unit made of oak or cherry wood, of which Franks sells a lot, can run around \$4,000, \$2,500 for an entertainment center that looks like it's three pieces, but is actually two horizontal pieces

"People don't mind spending a little more in that area than they did before," he said, referring to the many home viewing opportunities including special sporting events

Edwards agreed. When it comes to entertainment centers, customers with large televisions are willing to spend \$3,000 to

\$15,000 for a place to house their entertainment necessities, she said. Individuals with standard size televisions can find units at Sherwood and Franks for a lower price

Often customers come in with an idea of what they want and when they realize what can be done, they want more, Franks said

And it's often the woman who is concerned about the look of the unit, he said

"Usually the man wants a big TV and he's not as concerned if it has a fancy cabinet," Franks said. "The woman wants it to look as nice as the rest of the furniture. We try to make it look the least obtrusive."

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Personalized art on the web can lend style to the home

PRNewswire - Home art lovers who desire style and emotional significance are finding the Internet a great resource for buying personalized masterpieces. Companies such as photowow.com, Pine Hollow Pottery and It Figures are creating stylish works of art that are unique to each buyer.

"Families are looking for artistic alternatives to standard decor," says Eileen Gould, board member of the American Society of Interior Designers and owner of Lifestyles Interior Design and Construction in Westlake, Calif. "The Internet is giving shoppers the opportunity to incorporate personalization into sophisticated design."

At photowow.com (www.photowow.com, (800) 453-9333), family photos become colorful masterpieces on canvas in the style of artists, such as Warhol and Liechtenstein. This Los Angeles company transforms customers' photos into art using

40 design styles, from a carved effect to a modern "In-Paint" look. Personalized proofs are e-mailed to clients and, once approved, are printed on canvas or poster paper as large as 4 by 5-feet and custom framed. Clients can also transfer designs onto other home decor products including coasters, ceramic tiles, and pillows.

At Pine Hollow Pottery (www.pinehollowpottery.com, (724) 696-9391), patrons can commission customized ceramic artwork. The Pennsylvania artisans match each piece to a client's decor, with colors and the personal style that best complements the home. The company uses objects, from wood blocks to heirloom lace, to create impressions in porcelain clay. From these molds they design dinnerware, vases, masks and wall hangings.

Sculpture has long been an elegant form of artistic expression. For centuries, art collectors have purchased figurines to

enhance their homes and reflect their own personalities. Now, It Figures (www.itfigures.com, (818) 509-0200) is taking a modern twist on an old concept by molding the subject of a favorite photograph into a caricatured clay sculpture. The Los Angeles artists carefully eye each snapshot as they sculpt the subject using polymer clay.

"The Internet has created a new market for consumers who desire chic design," says Gould. "With Web access so easy, customers are able to find sites with personalized products that can really help create a one-of-a-kind feel in their homes." Gould recently commissioned a piece for a multi-million dollar home where she handled contracting and interior design.

With the resources available on the Web, anyone can purchase unique art to create a stylish home with the warmth of a personal touch.

See displays of furniture, decorating ideas at Novi show

Over a dozen model rooms filled with decorating ideas will be on display at the ninth annual Fall Remodeling & Furniture Show, Oct. 11-14 at the Novi Expo Center.

"One of the quickest ways to improve a home is by upgrading its decor," said Stephen J. Taglione, president of Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan and of Westminster & Abbey Homes in Bingham Farms. "The show has more home decorating ideas and solutions than ever before."

Over a dozen model rooms have been created to provide inspiration and education about the newest color, furnishings and home accessories trends.

WNIC Radio is sponsoring the model rooms. Through a

People's Choice Contest, show attendees will vote for their favorite rooms, named for WNIC personalities.

La-Z-Boy Furniture Galleries of Novi will create an all-leather room, living room and family room display.

East/West Futons of Novi and Royal Oak will display futon furniture in a living and family room grouping and a bedroom vignette.

Ethan Allen Home Interiors will be featuring several collections from its "Office @ Home" line of furniture. The new British Classics Executive Series will showcase a traditional high-end line of office furniture. Another new introduction from the Work Systems collection will be shown for those consumers who are looking for form and

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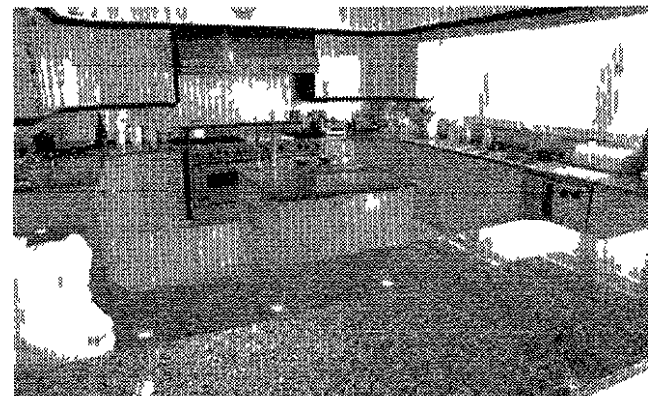
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It's about time: Grandfather clocks show timely fashion

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In terms of popular furnishings for the home, grandfather or floor clocks are as timely as ever.

They are timeless as well, with decorative and family appeal, and can become heirlooms, clock manufacturer representatives said. The clocks are attractive to the eye and ear, and can start or carry on a family tradition.

"They're very popular and getting more and more every year," said Mark Siciliano, advertising manager for Howard Miller.

"I think clocks have their own personality," said Jeffrey Pulver, manager of product development for Sleight.

"There's a nice ticking sound to the mechanism."

Grandfather clocks have changed over the years, with such features as beveled glass and decorative pendulums available now that weren't offered 20 years ago.

"Chimes have changed in the past five years," said Dan Anderson of Northville Clock & Watch Shop in Northville. The Anderson family also has shops in Troy and Dearborn.

"You had clocks that played three (types) — Westminster,

Whittington and St. Michael's. Now they're producing clocks that can play *Ode to Joy*, *Ave Maria*, Beethoven's Ninth — more complicated tunes."

Regular full-size clocks can run as high as \$15,000, Anderson said.

"Clocks under \$300 are not of heirloom quality," he said.

Besides the traditional look, grandfather clocks come with dome shapes, flared cases, square or contemporary forms and nickel accents. Grandmother clocks stand 5 feet tall or less.

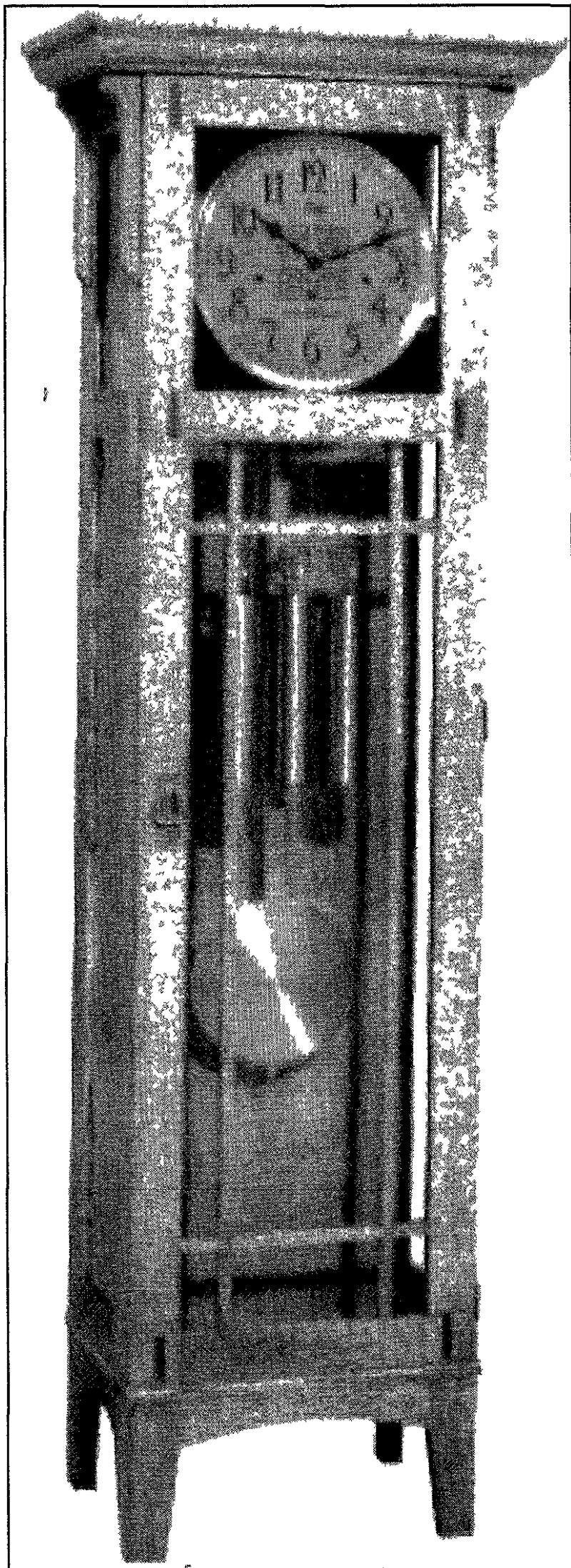
The *Grand Cayman* clock from Howard Miller's Tradewinds collection has a flared case, and a pendulum with a nickel finish. *Emerille*, from the company's Camden Passage collection, features shelves hidden behind the door.

The mission style is popular, as in the *Garrison* clock by Sleight.

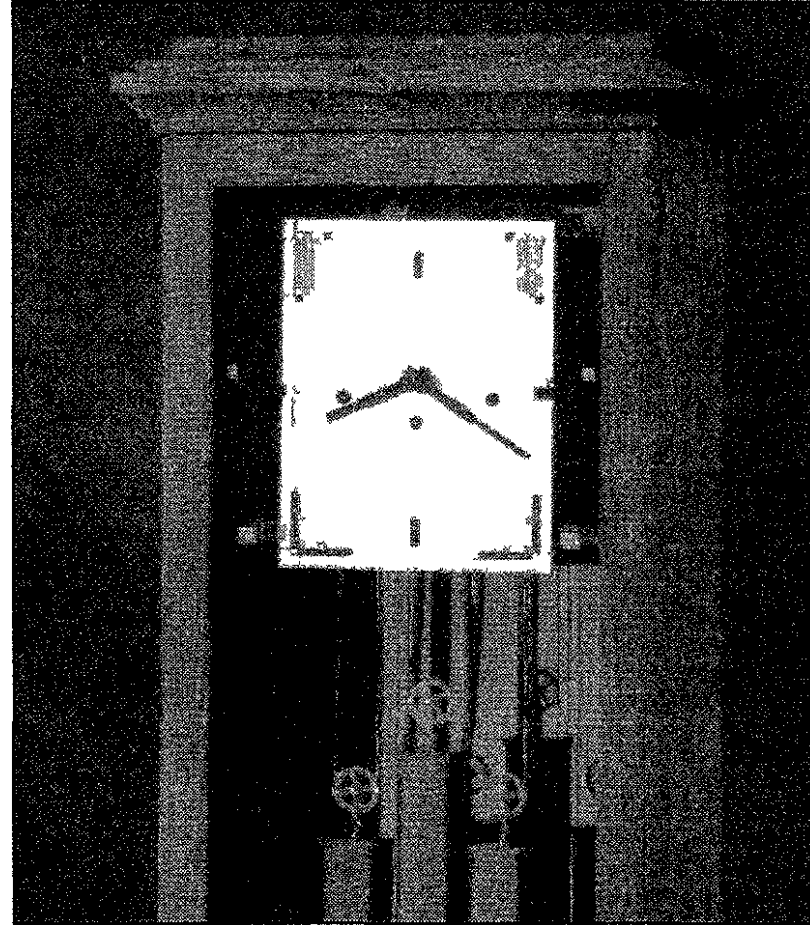
Woods include oak, cherry, walnut and mahogany.

"There has been a call for lighter finishes, more so now than ever before," Pulver said.

A grandfather clock should be balanced and oiled every three to five years. A clock dealer can perform the maintenance, or teach the owner how it is done.



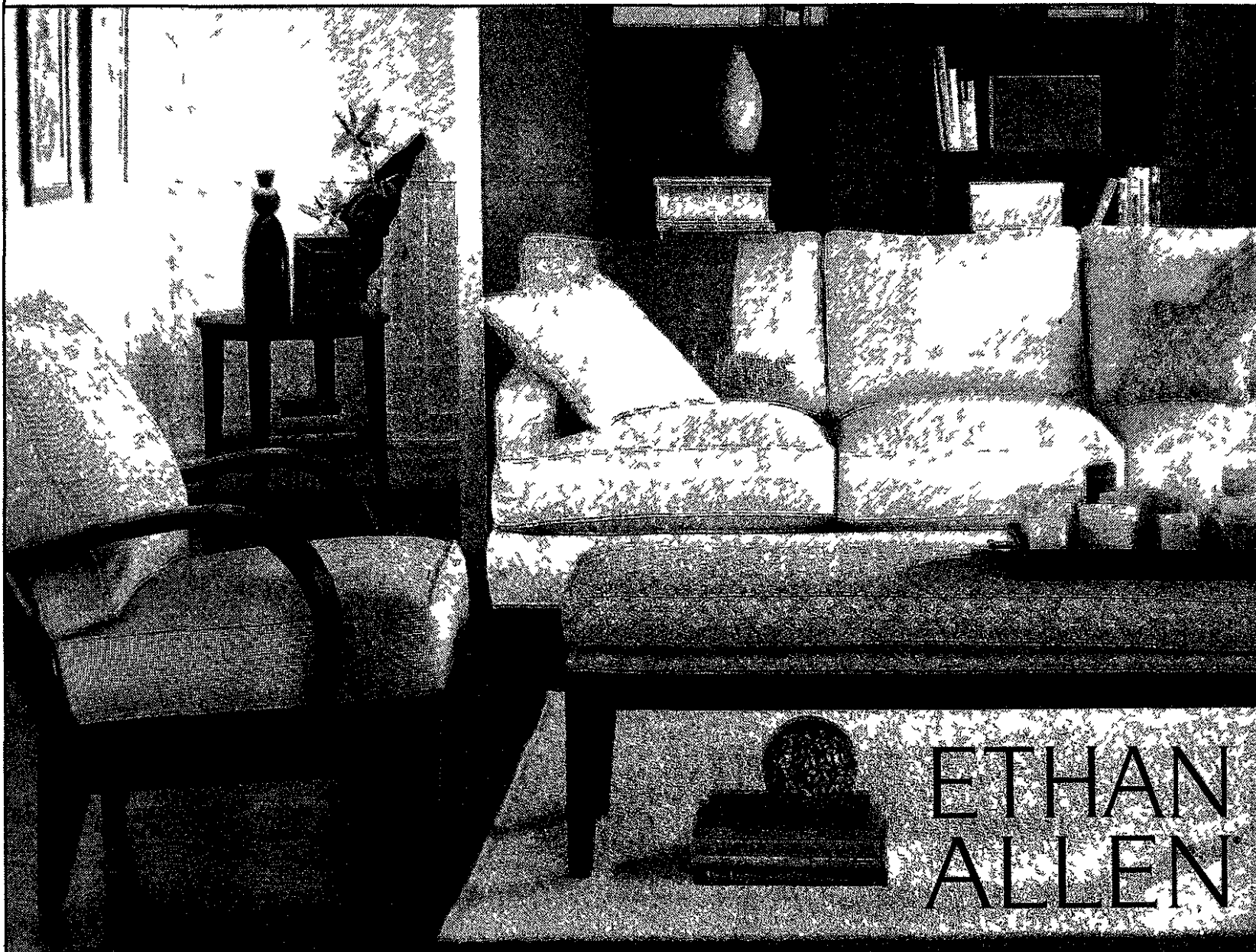
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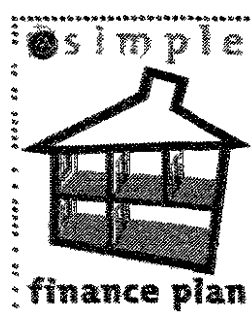
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