

Canton Observer

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SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

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IN THE PAPER
TODAY

COMMUNITY LIFE

In support: Working women who make the choice to stay at home and raise their children have found a place to share information and get support./1B

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Music: Plan to spend a magical musical moment with the Livonia and Plymouth Symphony Orchestras./1E

AT HOME

Their own space: Find out how students make their home away from home in dorms and shared houses./G

SPECIAL SECTION

Cook-off: Read all about the chili cook-off in a special section inside today's Observer. The section includes recipes sure to appeal to chili lovers and chili chefs.

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Boundaries set for DDA district

BY VALERIE OLANDER
STAFF WRITER

The intersection at Lilley and Ford Road is one step closer to getting reconstructed with left turn lanes.

Other north-south corridors along Ford Road will soon follow as part of improvements planned with Canton's expanded Downtown Development Authority.

On Tuesday the township board agreed to extend the DDA boundaries by 773 acres, stretching from the city of Westland to west of Canton Center Road. Some properties included in the DDA aren't contiguous to Ford Road.

The original boundary set in 1984 was limited to an 80-acre area along both sides of Ford Road from Morton Taylor to Sheldon, plus north along the Harvard Square shopping center on Sheldon.

The green streetlights, decorative walls, shrubbery and brick pavers in that area between Sheldon and Morton Taylor are a result of the DDA. They were purchased and installed with a portion of the property taxes collected from businesses within the DDA.

Although most of the improvements seen in the current DDA district are aesthetic, the taxes from the expanded DDA will be earmarked for infrastructure improvements.

"Due to the frustration of getting the north-south roads fixed by Wayne County this will capture new development and apply it primarily to infrastructure improvements," said Supervisor Tom Yack.

The Lilley and Ford Road intersection, expected to cost about \$750,000 is first on the list.

Here's how a DDA works: The property tax that the township collects via its millages for general fund (1.11), police (5.1508) and fire (3.0915) is calculated using the property value at the time the DDA is established. Property taxes collected as a result of future property value increases are "captured" by the DDA fund.

Six projects, valued at \$25 million, will be included

See DDA, 2A

Settlement near for teachers



BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

After more than nine months at the table, it appears negotiators for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and its 850 teachers have reached what one is calling a "meeting of the minds."

This, after a 14-and-a-half hour bargaining session that ended early

School officials and union negotiators have made progress toward a new contract for Plymouth-Canton teachers. They are expected to sit down today to hammer out an agreement.

Monday.

Negotiators bargained from 3 p.m. Sunday until 5:30 a.m. Monday, when Tom Cotner, chief negotiator for the Plymouth-Canton Education Association, had to go to work. Cotner teaches advanced math at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park.

"We think we can reach an agreement fairly soon," said Cotner. "We

don't have a tentative agreement. It appears that we have a meeting of the minds in principle. Now we just have to hammer out the details and get it on paper, which is not always an automatic thing."

The two sides are scheduled to meet again today at 4 p.m.

Errol Goldman, chief negotiator for the district, says he is optimistic as well. "We've made headway. We both moved on positions."

Cotner and Goldman declined to say anything regarding the terms of the settlement.

"I've seen it happen where you think you have everything wrapped

up, yet there's a little thread. Someone pulls on it, and the whole thing comes apart," said Cotner, who got up at 4 a.m. Sunday to prepare for the day's bargaining. "No one got everything they wanted. It's way too delicate to say any more."

Said Goldman: "I'm not going to speak to that at this point ... First we want to get it signed off and put away; and let the teachers' union communicate to their teachers."

Goldman said both sides "had to give, and it was painful at times for both of us. But that's what you need

See TEACHERS, 6A

Growth moves west

Township's largest development takes root

BY VALERIE OLANDER
STAFF WRITER

The first bite has been taken from Canton's agricultural land as part of a 680-acre subdivision that stretches from Beck Road to just west of Denton, between Cherry Hill and Geddes roads.

Two years in the planning, the Central Park Planned Development District (PDD) is the largest development in the township acreage-wise to date. The Pheasant Run and Sunflower developments both had more homes, although less acreage.

The Central Park PDD received recommended approval from the Planning Commission Monday. It will be up to the township board to make the final decision on the preliminary plan at its Oct. 22 meeting.

"I just want to say for the record that I don't take this lightly. The only reason this isn't done kicking a screaming is that it's part of a PDD," said Melissa McLaughlin, township board member and board representative on the planning commission.

A PDD allows developers some flexibility on setbacks and lot size requirements as credit for neighborhood parks or preserving certain areas benefiting the community.

In the Central Park PDD, the developers will dedicate to the township a nine-hole extension to the Pheasant Run Golf Club and a 39-acre park for active recreational use. One of the unique characteristics of the proposed golf course extension is a tunnel under Beck Road that would connect the new nine-hole course with the already open Pheasant Run east of Beck. Wayne County approval is required for the tunnel.

After township board approval the "first thing we will be pursuing is the golf course," said Friedman.

The construction phase of homes will depend on the development of the utilities, such as water, sewer and roads. The developer has agreed to pay for water and sewer extension. The water and sewer treatment plant will have to be expanded

See CENTRAL PARK, 6A



Happy day: Plymouth Canton High School Homecoming Queen Kristi Fiorenzi receives congratulations from classmates after her crowning.

Homecoming offers fun for all

BY DIANE HANSON
SPECIAL WRITER

Gail and Dennis Sarrault came to cheer on the Canton Chiefs football team in their homecoming battle against the Livonia Franklin Patriots Saturday, where son Eric, number 82, is a senior member of the home varsity team.

Even though the Chiefs were trampled 21 to 9, that didn't stop the homecoming fun and festivities.

"We have a great time," said Gail Sarrault.

The boosters' pre-game picnic, held on the grassy knoll in Canton's parking lot, was for football players, Chieftettes, cheerleaders and their families and provided plenty of spirit and camaraderie. It was hard to tell who was enjoying the celebration more.

"The kids get so excited," said Pat Tervo. Her daughter, Kathy, is a sophomore and second-year

"We're probably going to miss it once he graduates and goes off to college ... We'll just come back and meet up with everyone."

Gail Sarrault
-Canton parent

Chieftette. Tervo said her daughter was so excited that she broke into dance at a store earlier when James Brown's "I Feel Good" filled the airwaves.

But Gail Sarrault felt the parents might just enjoy the homecoming fun a bit more than the kids. "We're probably going to miss it once he graduates and goes off to college," she said. "We'll just come back and meet up with every-

one."

She said that's exactly what Howard and Barb Pelkey did this year. "He is running our 50-50 raffle this year for us as an alumni parent," she said. "He couldn't stand to be away."

Freshmen Mike Kalis and Steve Haradon were enjoying their first homecoming. "I like it. It's pretty fun," said Haradon. He and Kalis planned to attend the dance on Saturday evening as well.

Junior Jason Rozman came to cheer on his team with a group of his fellow classmates. "That's why we're in the front row," he said, "so they could see us."

For Rozman, homecoming has special meaning. "It's a lot of school pride," he said. "You've got the pep rally. You've got the school decorated. It makes you feel good about your school."

This year's homecoming theme,

See HOMECOMING, 8A

Economic development: Township reviews options

BY VALERIE OLANDER
STAFF WRITER

Much of the commercial and retail development in Canton may have residents thinking that they are seeing double.

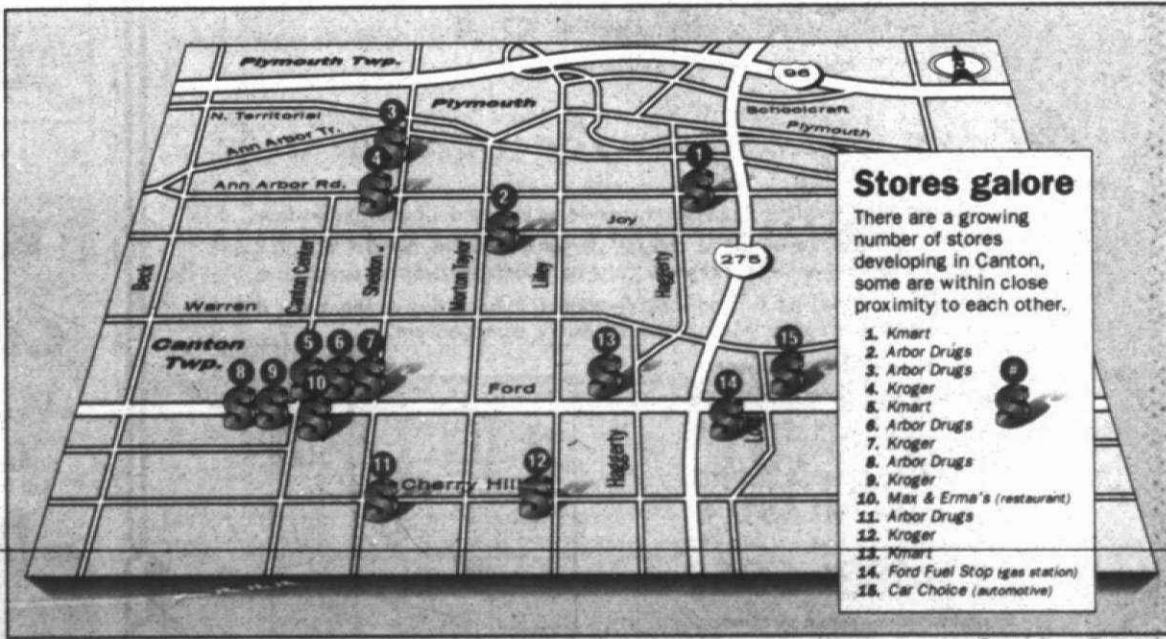
How many Arbor drug stores do residents really need? And how many Kmart stores are needed within a three-mile radius? Or supermarkets or gas stations, for that matter?

"I've asked myself the same question," said township Supervisor Tom Yack.

The stores also may not be suiting the needs or tastes of the growing upscale community. The township is investigating the possibility of hiring an economic development director to recruit suitable commercial and retail development to serve its residents.

"If we want a certain industry we have to go after it otherwise we just have what wants to come here," said

See DEVELOPMENT, 8A



TAMMIE GRAY/STAFF ARTIST

Murder mystery dinner theater is scheduled

The Friends of Canton Public Library will host "Murder Among Friends," an evening of dinner and mystery on Friday, Oct. 18.

The husband and wife writing team Homicide Host has written the script of the interactive murder-mystery play specifically for library patrons. Alistair the Cook will be serving his famous fare just before the nefarious deed is done.

Tickets for the murder mystery dinner are \$25 per person or \$45 per couple. Tickets are available at the library or at the Canton Chamber of Commerce. Call 397-0999 to obtain tickets or for

LIBRARY NEWS

more information.

Proceeds from the library fund-raiser will be for the acquisition of books and other supplies for the Canton Library.

The event is sponsored by Sean P. Kelly, Asset Strategies Portfolio Services, Inc. of Southfield and Cambridge Books in the shopping center at Ford and Sheldon, which is supplying the books to prize-winners. Promotional materials are courtesy of Promotional Planning and Development Group of Canton.



Friends benefit: The characters of Dr. and Mrs. Smith, played by Bart Romalia and Diane Herdade greet the librarian, played by Chris Barnard at the dress rehearsal of the upcoming Murder Mystery dinner theater scheduled to benefit the Canton Library.

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Sagebrush

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Canton - Next to Meijer on Ford Road at Canton Center

Canton Observer

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ALL MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND STUDENTS' LEVI'S ON SALE!

Hurry! Sale ends Tuesday, October 15th!

Sagebrush

Levi's HEADQUARTERS

Ypsilanti - 3815 Carpenter Road next to Meijer
Canton - Next to Meijer on Ford Road at Canton Center

COP CALLS

Arson reported

Firefighters were called to Miller Elementary School at 6:40 p.m. Saturday when someone set a slide on fire behind the school. About \$500 in damages was reported. A group of youths were seen in the area playing with a lighter.

Marijuana possession

A domestic situation turned into a drug bust by Canton police and the Western Wayne County Narcotics Enforcement Team. Officers were called to a home on Corona in the Cherry Hill and Lotz Road area about 12:30 a.m. Saturday on a report of an assault.

According to police, a woman wanted a 42-year-old resident removed from the home. Officers were told the man was hiding in the garage or basement. During the search, officers reported finding dried marijuana hanging

in a back bedroom in the basement. Police also discovered a bright light illuminating through the openings of a locked door underneath a stairwell. An officer reported seeing a number of marijuana plants when looking through the opening.

In a consented search, officers confiscated the suspected marijuana, paraphernalia and a book, "How To Grow Marijuana."

Malicious destruction

A vandal was filmed on videotape as he broke a window on a 1986 Pontiac Grand Am parked on Morningside in the Canton Center and Hanford area Friday.

On the tape, the vandal is seen on a bike, riding in a circle around the vehicle and then a popping sound is heard on the tape, police said. The owner of the car set up the video camera after his car was damaged several times.

DDA from page 1A

in the expanded district: Auto Zone, Centre Village, AAA, Max & Erma's Car Choice and Super K. Revenues expected to be captured from the projects is \$119,241.

Canton can also collect property value increases in the DDA district from the other taxing agencies if they agree, such as Wayne County, Schoolcraft College, Huron Valley Parks and RESA, the county's intermediate school district. It can not capture K-12 school taxes.

Yack will meet with Schoolcraft officials this week. The county, Huron Valley Parks and RESA have yet to respond.

"The county will likely ask us

to do a presentation before the commission. We have until December to do that," said Yack. "We haven't heard anything yet, but silence is good." Wayne County allowed the city of Westland to capture taxes for its Tax Increment Financing Authority.

Canton can begin capturing the taxes Dec. 19 for the expanded DDA. The township board must approve two ordinances in the meantime. One extends the boundaries of the district and the other agrees to the capture rate for the expanded district. The first reading of the ordinances is set for Nov. 26 and the second reading on Dec. 10.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Charter Township of Canton will accept sealed bids at the Office of the Clerk, first floor, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188, until 10:00 a.m., October 24, 1996 for the following:

RENOVATION OF ELEVATOR AT ADMINISTRATION BUILDING TO MEET ADA STANDARDS

Bid specifications are available in the Finance and Budget Dept. Canton Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids. 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.

Publication: October 10, 1996

TERRY G. BENNET, Clerk

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Homecoming from page 1A

Special events:
Below, The CEP Marching Band entertained the homecoming crowd with Tim Strand on tuba and Liz Fitzgerald on trumpet.

At right, Homecoming Queen Kristi Fiorenzi and her escort Nick Hurley enter the stadium for the crowning ceremony.



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER



This weekend: Plymouth Salem High School Homecoming activities will include: a Pep Rally Friday during sixth hour when the king will be crowned; football game that evening at 7:30 p.m. against Walled Lake Central. There will be a banner parade during halftime and the queen will be crowned. The homecoming dance will take place Oct. 12 from 8-11 p.m. in the Salem cafeteria and gym. Tickets are \$9 each and must be purchased in advance. All students must have proper I.D.

Band competition slated for Oct. 12

BY DIANE HANSON
SPECIAL WRITER

"Come ready to be entertained," Plymouth-Canton band director David McGrath advised those who plan to attend the Great Lakes Invitational band competition.

Sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Music Boosters, the GLI will be held at the Plymouth-Canton home stadium 10:30 a.m. this Saturday, Oct. 12, and the awards presentation at 6:15 p.m. on Canton Center Road at Joy.

According to McGrath, this year's contest will be much larger than those in the last few years. There will be 25 bands performing at GLI, including an exhibition performance by the Spirit of Windsor from Canada.

"Some of the finest bands in the state will be here," said McGrath. "We're really excited about the bands that are attending this year." The award-winning Plymouth-Canton band will perform the program of "The Road to Oz," in exhibition at 5:45 p.m.

The opening national anthem will be played by a conglomerate eighth-grade band comprised of band students from the Plymouth-Canton middle schools. This is the second year the eighth-graders will be performing at GLI under the direction of Plymouth-Canton associate band director Amy Boerma.

Plymouth-Canton Music Boosters president Sandy Keesey said of the eighth-graders, "It's a good step for them to come in and get a feel for what is going on." She said the kids are given free tickets so they and a parent can watch the rest of the competition.

Keesey said the chance to perform at GLI and

BAND

the visits to the middle schools by McGrath and percussion director Gregg Rinehart last year encouraged eighth-graders to join the marching band. The incoming freshman group this year was the largest, 77, ever for the Plymouth-Canton band.

Each band at the GLI will perform an eight-to-11-minute program of music, marching, color, interpretive dance and storytelling.

McGrath said, "A lot of really strong programs will be here. There will be something for everybody in the audience from jazz to classical to really obscure works."

The awards will be presented by Plymouth-Canton Schools Superintendent Charles Little and a band alumni couple, L. John Miller and his wife, Kari. L. John Miller is affectionately known as The Apple Man by the Plymouth-Canton band since he brings apples for all 200 members of the band at each competition. "The kids really enjoy it," said Keesey.

McGrath encourages those who have never seen a band competition before to give it a try. "It's just a really unique activity in that you are not only musically entertained, but visually as well. There's always something to watch or listen for."

The Great Lakes Invitational will be held 10:30 a.m. to 6:15 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, at the Plymouth-Canton stadium on Canton Center Road. Tickets can be purchased at the gate, adults \$5, students and seniors \$4. For more information, call 455-6822.

OBITUARIES

MARIE M. POST

Private services for Marie M. Post, 92, of Farmington Hills, were held recently in Grayling. She was born April 19, 1904, in St. Ignace, and died Sunday, Oct. 6, in Farmington Hills. She is survived by her daughter, Sally P. Eckles, of Plymouth; son, Nagel Post of Canton; nine grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; and two great-great grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund.

JUNE A. WOOLSEY
Services for June A. Woolsey, 71, of Canton were Monday, Oct. 7, at St. Michael Lutheran Church with Rev. Jerry Yarnell, Rev. Drex Morton and Rev. David Wooby officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia. Local arrangements

were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth.

She was born June 4, 1925, in Plymouth, and died Friday, Oct. 4, in Canton.

She was a homemaker. She came to the Canton community in 1948 from Ypsilanti. She was a member of St. Michael Lutheran Church in Canton and was past chief of the Pythian sisters. She was married April 10, 1948. She suffered a massive stroke in 1982.

She is survived by her husband, Clark S. of Canton; daughter, Pamela McMichael of Canton; son, Carl of Tennessee; one granddaughter; and her mother, Myrtle Hausman.

Memorials may be made to St. Michael Lutheran Church in Canton.

CHARLES T. LONG

"Around the World," was food for creative thought for the class floats. In judging, the freshmen float was fourth, sophomores were third and juniors came in second. Seniors took first place with a float sporting monumental trademarks of several countries including Big Ben, a pagoda and the famous leaning tower.

The juniors won the Spirit Award for their highly decorated cafeteria wall. Juniors Jennifer Linden, Nichole Higgs and Ruth Viforeanu were busy dismantling their float shortly after the parade.

"We've been with each other since three o'clock every day until about midnight," explained Higgs, president of the Class of 1998.

Halftime festivities included performances by the Chieftettes and cheerleaders. The marching band presented a portion of the competition program, "The Road to Oz."

And, of course, there was the highlight of the homecoming court. King Rob Johnson was crowned during the sixth-hour pep rally. The 1995 homecoming queen, Haley Gibson, crowned this year's queen, Kristi Fiorenzi.

The senior representatives included: Fiorenzi and her escort, Nick Hurley; Mari Kushner and Jason Bennett; Tiffany Williams and Ryan Konley; Rachel Richter and Dave Diamond; Nancy Hoffman and Tim Makins.

Juniors were represented by Julie Price and Trevor Anulewicz. Sophomore reps were Lisa Tomasso and Scott Wright. Vanessa Guastella and Jerry Zlotucha represented the freshmen.

Telling tales

Canton's 'Scarecrow Festival' offers chance for community fun

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Canton's farming history and the township's future with an increasingly diverse population lend a foundation for the newest community event - the Canton Scarecrow Festival Oct. 19-26.

The festival will have three events, including a scarecrow display contest, a storytelling contest in conjunction with the Canton Public Library, and an evening storytelling of scary, humorous and spooky tales.

"I've spent a long time talking about a storytelling contest," said Canton resident Ron Lowe, a well-known storyteller and 35th District Court judge. "We thought of including it in the Liberty Festival. But the festival has its own identity."

Lowe said he had heard of scarecrow festivals in other communities. "It dawned on me it was a good concept."

Lowe said he hopes the scarecrow contest will serve as the foundation of the Scarecrow Festival because anyone - individual, family or business - may participate.

The idea is for residents and businesses to decorate much like they do at Christmas, Easter and Halloween. Categories in which participants may enter include most traditional, most creative, most humorous, people's choice and most creative entry by a business.

A scarecrow festival, Lowe said, is a natural for Canton as it reflects on his past and future. Looking back, scarecrows are as old as the history of farming and Canton's history is rich in farming.

"There were periods in Can-

■ A scarecrow festival, ... is a natural for Canton as it reflects on his past and future. Looking back, scarecrows are as old as the history of farming and Canton's history is rich in farming.

ton's history that scarecrows would have dotted the countryside," Lowe said.

If you know a little about the history of scarecrows, it's easy to see why scarecrows represent the future of Canton as a symbol of ethnic diversity.

The history of the scarecrow is as diverse as the cultures that created him. Consider that in France, the scarecrow was called "the terrifier" while in Germany they were called "vogelscheuchen" or bird shoos.

The Zuni Indians named the scarecrow "the watcher of the corn sprouts," and the Pennsylvania Dutch, the "bootzamon," which evolved into the bogeyman.

To participate in the scarecrow contest, pick up an entry form at the information desk at Canton Township Hall. Return the completed entry before Oct. 18 to be eligible for judging, which will be completed the week of Oct. 19-26 and awards presented the evening of Oct. 26 at the storytelling event.

Youths are asked to participate in the storytelling contest during the festival. First-place winners in three levels of competition will be invited to tell their story at the storytelling

event in Heritage Park. Awards will be presented at the event.

Children who wish to participate should obtain an entry form from the information desk at the Canton Public Library. Levels of competition include: 4-5 graders, 6-8 graders and 9-12 graders.

At 7 p.m. Oct. 26, storytellers, the likes of Debra Christian, Lowe, Will McCully and Pat Troy, will tell stories beginning with the scary and humorous and progressively moving to more frightening stories. Those who remain after a break will be warned that the stories may be too frightening for young children.

"Stories are guaranteed to give the listeners shaky knees, chattering teeth and clammy hands," Lowe said.

Canton Parks and Recreation will provide a tent. But seating will be whatever audience members decide to bring.

The storytelling will not only be entertaining for the whole family at an affordable price, but it will help First Step, an organization that addresses domestic violence.

Admission to the storytelling event will be a canned good or other new and appropriate food product for each person over the age of six years. The donations will be used at the First Step shelter.

For more information about the festival or its events, stop by the information desk at township hall or the Canton Public Library.

The event is co-sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Jaycees, Canton Township Parks and Recreation and Canton Public Library.

Jacobson's

Center Stage

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Teachers file grievance over alleged violation

By M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Teachers are being denied sick days in violation of their contract, according to a grievance filed by the Plymouth-Canton Education Association.

The PCEA filed the action Oct. 1, asking that the district cease and desist the action, and reimburse docked teachers.

"This is a change in working conditions and a violation of contract clauses governing salary and fringe benefits," said the grievance committee.

Administrators deny the allegations.

Teachers have been working without a contract since school began in August.

At a cost of about \$10,000, the district recently installed an automatic substitute calling machine. To report an absence, teachers call the computer and punch in a series of digits using a touch-tone phone. The machine searches for a substitute. Teachers are assigned a job number if a sub is found.

This school year, said PCEA grievance co-chair Mike Chiumento, "Errol Goldman (assistant superintendent for employee relations) made a ruling. If you can't get through on the phone, you are to report to work."

In the past, a teacher could

call the principal to report an illness, and often times the principal would take the teacher's class, said Chiumento. "We'd cover for each other. Now, you must have a job number."

That's easier said than done, he said. From 3:20 p.m. to 11 p.m. Aug. 30, Chiumento called

the machine, without success, because he was having severe allergy problems and needed to go to the doctor. "I've had teachers calling me at 11 at night saying they're in the same situation. My advice to them is that 'If you are still standing, you need to come into work.'"

At recent board meetings, teachers have complained. Bev Winkelmann said she was forced on the day of her mother's funeral to come to work to get a job number because she couldn't get through on the phone.

"I think this is unconscionable. I hope you think it's uncon-

scionable, too," she told trustees. "The substitute calling system is being arbitrarily and capriciously manipulated."

Teacher Paulette Mallia told the board, "when technology doesn't work for the people it's supposed to help, it's time to get rid of that technology. Errol

Goldman and (Superintendent) Charles Little, it's time to put the personal back in personnel."

The superintendent denied the harassment charge. "Our intention is to have classrooms staffed," Little said. "If there's been a grievance filed, it hasn't gotten to my stage."

"It doesn't surprise me. There have been several days where we were unable to cover all the classes. If you can't get a job number, you need to come to work and be there until your class can be covered."

Speaking for Goldman, community relations director Judy Evola said, "There was a grievance filed. We don't disclose information about those grievances. The district will follow its procedure." A hearing date has not yet been set, she said.

Teachers say Goldman's recent actions make them wonder if there's an attempt to break the PCEA.

Coaches were asked a few weeks ago to complete and sign detailed forms that switched their status to at-will employees, a requirement which has since been rescinded after the union complained.

Custodial contract ratified by board

By M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' 125 custodial-maintenance workers will receive an average salary increase of 3.4 percent under a wage reopener agreement ratified by the school board of education Monday.

The raise includes a previously-negotiated 1-percent increase.

Automatic pay increases are built into the multi-step salary schedule, so depending on the length of service, raises will vary from 3.1 percent to 8.9 percent, said John Birchler, assistant superintendent for business.

Entry level pay for custodians is now \$9.65 an hour, increasing to \$10.01 after a 90-day probationary period. Top of the scale will be \$13.25, plus 1.5 percent that's been added as a top step.

The union agreed to offer members a choice between their existing Blue Cross-Blue Shield health coverage and Preferred

Choices, a preferred provider organization that's a subsidiary of Mercy Health Plans.

Health insurance savings for the district are projected at 5.3 percent, or \$32,309, said Birchler.

Superintendent Charles Little and Birchler said the settlement represents a change in bargaining strategy.

"Conducting a review of total employment is a tactic the board has been using to look at not just the salary base, but the total cost of employing members of our bargaining units," said Birchler.

Salaries and benefits for the union will cost the district an additional \$165,393, or 2.93 percent more, in 1996-97.

Chris Gears, chief union negotiator, said employees who choose to keep Blue Cross will pay an annual premium of less than \$300 per individual, and about \$600 per family. "It's not out-of-pocket. It comes out before taxes," said Gears.

Employees opting for the PPO will pay no deductible if they receive medical treat-

SCHOOLS

ment from doctors within the organization. In-network office visits will require a \$15 co-pay.

"This change didn't come easy for our membership, but it is quality health care," said Gears. "It's nothing the general public hasn't been seeing for 10 years — co-pays, PPO's and HMO's. That is what seems to be good out there for employers to save money in health care costs."

Negotiators reached a tentative agreement after just two sessions, Gears said.

The custodial-maintenance employees' contract will expire June 30 of next year. "But also, as part of our tentative agreement, we've committed to sit down and negotiate a multi-year agreement. We'll return to the bargaining table to work on that," said Gears.

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Central Park from page 1A

to serve Canton, Community Planner Jeff Goulet said.

It will take six to seven years to complete all phases of the development, said Steve Friedman of the Selective Group. Selective is working in conjunction with Phoenix Land Development and Robert Leighton Associates, Inc.

The 894-unit project includes attached and detached condominiums and single family homes with lot widths ranging from 85 feet to 120 feet. The larger lots would be west of Denton on property rezoned from agricultural to residential.

"The property west of Denton is a highly desirable location for fairly expensive housing," Friedman said. "We see it as important to the entire scheme of things. As this project develops its going to be the premium location."

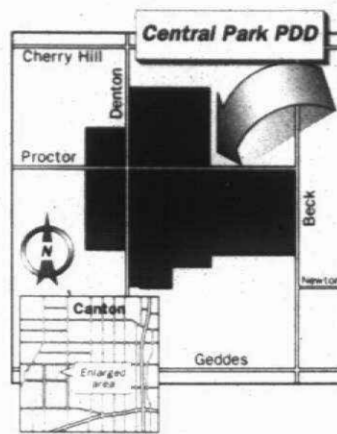
Part of the three-pronged approval for the Central Park PDD included rezoning a 38-acre parcel on the northwest corner of Denton and Proctor from agricultural to residential. Each home would be situated on one-acre lots. Another 120 acres west of Denton, between Cherry Hill and Geddes roads, was expected to be rezoned single family residential. Instead it was zoned RE, or rural estate, in a last-minute agreement between developers and the planning

commission. The RE designation limits lot sizes to a minimum of two-acres.

It has yet to be resolved how the development will be split for school district purposes, the development straddles both Van Buren and Plymouth-Canton districts. Friedman said developers have been having discussions with both districts.

"It kills me to see all the agricultural land going boom, boom, boom," said planning commissioner Cathy Johnson.

McLaughlin added: "The problem has been developers crossing Denton Road. There doesn't have to be egg on the master plan. This is not a precedent, this is an exception, not the rule."



More development news

In other developments:

■ The Planning Commission recommended approval of the tentative preliminary plan for Meadow Villages of Canton subdivision. The commission had tabled the item at their Sept. 9 meeting due to concerns with lot layouts and house evaluations. On Monday night project sponsor Keith Mayer presented the commission with a revised plan featuring 307 lots on 140 acres at the southeast corner of Geddes and Beck roads. The development will include three large retention ponds, totaling 16 acres, of the 140-acre property.

■ Planning Commissioners tabled a recommendation for site plan approval for the third phase of the Cavalier Corner Shopping Center at Sheldon and Cherry Hill, to eliminate a "typical strip mall look." Project representative Andrew Ansara asked for changes to the original layout of the property, explaining that limited visibility of some of the buildings is making it difficult for him to lease them out.

One proposed tenant would occupy 6,000 square feet of the building, while another would utilize 1,200 square feet, said Township Planner Jeff Goulet. Commissioners wanted the building to architecturally accent the larger tenant so it doesn't look like a traditional strip mall, Goulet said. The first two phases included an Arbor Drugs and a dental office.

Teachers from page 1A

to do to get a settlement. I'm hopeful we can put it away Thursday."

School board President Mark Horvath shared the optimism. "We are tired, but we are all very hopeful about decisions that were made Sunday and Mon-

day," he said.

Wages and benefits have been the two largest stumbling blocks. The district wanted to freeze teacher salaries and switch from Blue Cross-Blue Shield to a Preferred Provider Organization. Teachers were asking for a 3-

percent raise and no change in health care coverage.

Currently, entry-level pay for teachers is \$30,997. Top of the scale is \$62,050.

Things got rolling during Thursday's bargaining session, which went from 4-10:30 p.m.

"We sort of got some new ideas that appeared worth pursuing," said Cotner. "We felt each other out on some things."

The board of education met at noon Sunday in closed session to discuss negotiations. Having board members around was helpful, said Cotner. "The only way things can get done quickly is to have access to the board, because the negotiating team only has the latitude it was given originally."

The decision to bargain Sunday wasn't made lightly. "We didn't want to go into a Sunday

deal like we did unless we felt like it had a pretty good chance of being fruitful," said Cotner. "If you go into those things and it doesn't work out, you're worse off than before, because everyone gets excited thinking you're going to get something worked out. If you don't, it's rough."

Teachers were told to "cease and desist, at least temporarily," from taking any action protesting the labor dispute. It will most likely take two weeks for a contract to be fully ratified, Cotner estimated. Once Goldman and Cotner

sign a tentative agreement, which they hope to do today, "850 copies of a big document have to be run off for the teachers," said Cotner.

"A general membership meeting will then be called as soon as possible to give teachers a chance to ask questions. After we hold a ratification vote, the board would ratify the contract," Cotner said.

"Under the best-case scenario, that'll take two weeks. But there's no way we can guess. I hope we finish it soon. I'm going to wait and see."

Quality, costs are key issues for WSU

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Candidates for Wayne State University's board differ on holding open interviews for a president but agree that quality teaching and the low tuition are priorities for urban higher education.

They also see "no problem" at WSU in exposing undergraduates students to top professors. Candidates appeared Sept. 26 at a forum sponsored by the Livonia branch of the American Association of University Women.

Although President David Adamany has been at WSU since the early 1980s and there's little prospect of his leaving before retirement, it is known that Adamany has been considered for other jobs.

Open interviews

So moderator Yvonne Constan asked their views on the Open Meetings Act, which requires public boards - including university boards - to conduct most business, including presidential candidates, in open sessions.

Area chamber will sponsor forum on stadium tax

The Westland Chamber of Commerce will host a legislative forum entitled "A Legislative Update on the Stadium Tax Ballot Issue" on Tuesday, Oct. 22 at 11:30 a.m. at the Hellenic Cultural Center, 36375 Joy Road, Westland, located between Newburgh and Wayne roads.

The event will feature a panel consisting of Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer, Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara, Wayne County Assistant Executive Mike Duggan and Westland Mayor Robert Thomas.

The purpose of the event is to educate the business community and residents of western Wayne County about the upcoming ballot proposal on the stadium tax.

Program and lunch is \$15. Checks should be made payable to the Westland Chamber of Commerce and mailed to 36900 Ford Road, Westland, 48185. Reservations are required and there is a 24-hour cancellation notice required. For information and to reserve your seat, call (313) 326-7222 by Thursday, Oct. 17.

Irish Americans plan local rally for Clinton, Gore

A rally in support of President Bill Clinton and Vice President Al Gore is set for 5-8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 17, at the Gaelic League, 2068 Michigan Avenue in Detroit. Hosting the event is the Michigan Steering Committee of the Irish Americans for Clinton-Gore.

Keynoting the rally will be special guest Bruce Morrison, former congressman from Connecticut. A champion of Irish immigration reform with the Morrison Visas named after him, Morrison has been a friend and tireless advocate of peace and justice for Ireland within the White House during the last four years.

Traditional Irish musicians will entertain, and food and beverages will be served. The public is welcome, and there is no admission.

Michael Kerwin of Detroit, the organization's chairman, said, "President Clinton has done more to help achieve peace in Northern Ireland than any other president."

For more information, call Kerwin at (313) 861-5760 or McGowan at (313) 287-6107.

Candidates on Nov. 5 ballot

■ **Democrats**
Murray Jackson, 69, Detroit, incumbent. Retired University of Michigan professor of education.

■ **Wayne State**
Annette Miller, 75, Huntington Woods. Served three terms (24 years) on State Board of Education.

■ **Republicans**
Vernice Davis Anthony, 51, Farmington Hills. Incumbent by appointment of Gov. Engler. Vice president of St. John Health System; former

director of state and Wayne County health departments.

Dr. Paul Fecko, 62, Bloomfield Hills. Ophthalmologist; former chemical engineer with master of business administration degree.

Located in Detroit with several extensions. It is considered a research university and has many professional schools. The eight-member board adopts a budget of \$500 million, sets tuition for 33,000 students and hires the president.

Dr. Paul Fecko (R): "They should be open at all times except for accusations, purchase or sale of property." (The existing OMA allows closed meetings to hear charges against an employee, purchase and lease of property but not sale of property.)

Vernice Davis Anthony (R, incumbent): "The president does not have to be in the open."

Dr. Murray Jackson (D, incumbent): "I have some reservations. But there is no right (for the board) to not share what it's doing publicly."

Annette Miller (D): "The most important job a board does is to choose a leader. Many (candidates) refuse to risk losing the

Tuition hikes

What is the most important issue facing WSU? What are your views on holding the line on tuition? (The questions were separate, but answers overlapped.)

Anthony (R): "Costs and tuition. A college education should be affordable. Wayne has many working students. We need to seek administrative efficiency and building operations efficiency. We have very high utility costs."

Jackson (D): "Wayne State is not the University of Michigan or Michigan State University. (To control costs,) we should combine administrative positions."

Fecko (R): "Quality education is the most important issue. Cost is second. Tuitions have been outrunning inflation. We need to look at the university structure, look at the administration-student ratio, and lobby the government and citizens for funding."

Miller (D): "The MET program under (Gov. James) Blanchard

See WSU, 9A

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Development from page 1A

township board member Bob Shefferly.

Shefferly raised the idea at a recent study session of board members and township administrators, who are studying the concept.

According to Arbor spokesman Fred Marx, four Arbor stores are located within Canton and one on its border in Plymouth Township due to the trend of jumbo supermarket stores.

He said people want a smaller store to run in and pick up a few

items without haggling for a parking spot in a huge lot. Marx wouldn't speak specifically about its Canton market base, but spoke generally of all its stores.

"Customers want to shop closer to home. We market toward high-frequency shoppers; those who stop two or three times a week for small purchases, like a greeting card one day, pantyhose the next," he said.

Sometimes a store becomes so popular another might be built one mile away for better cus-

tomers service, Marx added. The Super Kmart being built at Ford Road and I-275 may have some wondering what's going to happen to the other store at Ford Road and Sheldon.

A third Kmart is located only a few miles away at Ann Arbor Road and Haggerty in Plymouth Township.

A spokesperson from Kmart did not return calls.

Karl Zarbo, director of property management for Ramco-Gershenson, Inc. said Kmart has a lease with them at the shopping center at the northwest corner of

Ford Road and Sheldon until November 1999. By all indications, Kmart will stay until the end of the lease, he said.

"Have we thought of finding someone to put in there, yes. If they stay or go is OK... I believe we have one of the best pieces of quality real estate in Canton. Having a piece of commercial real estate at Ford and Sheldon doesn't bother me at all," added Zarbo, who also sits on the township's planning commission.

Township board member and planning commissioner Melissa McLaughlin said Kmart did

extensive market studies and forecasts to decide if there was a strong enough market to support the Super K. The Kmart at Ford and Sheldon can't compete with multi-source stores, such as Meijer, creating the need for the Super K, she said.

According to Kmart's market studies people want a store that offers one-stop shopping, she said. However, McLaughlin said commercial and retail development in Canton is lacking.

Canton only has one women's clothing store (Winkelman's) and doesn't have a men's clothing

store at all, she said. The township also could use a large book store, such as Barnes and Noble, and more restaurants to handle the overflow from others in the area, she said.

A Max & Erma's restaurant is being built at Canton Center and Ford Road, near Meijer.

"We have people in this community who have some money; their average incomes are only a few thousand dollars less than Northville's. I think the commercial developers are missing the boat," she added.

Metro expansion to cost more than \$1 billion

By Ken Abramczyk
STAFF WRITER

Commissioner Kay Beard, D-Westland, called Wednesday a "historic day for Wayne County."

"We'll have the kind of airport to make us one of the big players in terms of global economics," Beard said.

A \$1.2 billion plan to expand Detroit Metropolitan Airport was approved by Wayne County commissioners between Wayne County and Northwest Airlines.

But the agreement still needs approval from at least 85 percent of the other airline carriers at Metro.

The project development agreement calls for construction of a new midfield passenger terminal with 64 domestic and 10 international gates, a power plant, garage and taxiways. Plans also call for a fourth parallel runway for an estimated \$116 million near the west side of the airport.

Construction is expected to be completed by early 2001. The project outlined a domestic terminal for \$413 million, midfield aprons and taxiways for \$108 million, international terminal for \$85 million, an interim improvement program for \$60 million, power plant and utilities for \$45 million, a cargo, maintenance and mail facility for \$38 million, and terminal

roadways for \$34 million.

Northwest Airlines will be responsible for overseeing the midfield terminal building project, a new cargo facility, maintenance facility and mail handling facility.

Construction of the midfield terminal and the capital improvement program will be financed through \$496 million in airport revenue bonds, \$240 million in "pay-as-you-go" passenger facility charges, \$228 in federal grants, and \$65 million in state funds.

McNamara praised the commissioners and thanked them for their vote.

"I think it's the largest construction project in the state of Michigan," he said. The commission voted 14-0 with one abstention (Susan Hubbard D-Deerborn).

Detroit Metro was the only airport in the U.S. to fly directly from the United States to Beijing, China, McNamara said. China will be a great market for American companies, and the expanded airport will help the county and state attract more business, McNamara said.

Commissioner Bruce Patterson, R-Canton, proposed a resolution which was approved that called for \$115 million to be spent on noise mitigation and would not be diverted from that purpose. Patterson's district con-

tains Metro Airport.

Patterson was joined by Commissioner Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, in introducing the resolution. Patterson said he was concerned about costs.

McCotter believed the resolution "clears up" the issue of noise mitigation. "We believe it is in the best interest of the taxpayers and the traveling public," McCotter said. "We also believe this will prevent the expansion of Willow Run."

Patterson and McCotter were concerned about that issue, as nearby residents were opposed to that airport's expansion.

McCotter believed private business will have more incentive to seek lower bids on the construction work. Northwest will handle many of the contracts for the midfield terminal and oversight responsibility for construction and financial controls.

Commissioner Michelle Plawewski, D-Redford Township, echoed their concerns about the noise.

"Departures over District 9 (Dearborn Heights, Redford Township and part of Livonia) decreased by 88 percent in four years," Plawewski said. "But arrivals are still an issue for me and my constituents."

"But I supported the expansion for the jobs and the economic development."

WSU from page 7A

helped parents and grandparents finance youngsters' college tuition. Even Doug Roberts (state treasurer under Gov. John Engler) bought in. The current governor said it (MET) is not cost-effective. (The challenge at WSU is) to bring the university into the 21st Century, reassess programs, form collaborative programs with public schools and community colleges." She endorsed the Clinton Administration's efforts to provide aid to college students.

Charter schools

What is the university policy toward chartering public school academies?

Anthony (R): "That is still in evaluation. Wayne hasn't been aggressive in granting charters."

Miller (D): "I served 24 years on the State Board of Education. I heard Minnesota's Gov. Perpich on charter schools. It never occurred to me they would be

used against public education. They should be magnet schools." Fecko (R): "I favor innovation and charters. But you (chartering authority) also have the responsibility to supervise the schools you charter. Central Michigan University has chartered 32 or more, but it hasn't supervised them."

Jackson (D): "Wayne State helped Detroit solve its problems (by chartering a school). I supported the first one." He added he has "misgivings" about some of the other schools chartered in Michigan.

Faculty teaching

Students sometimes complain that too faculty members do research and don't teach undergraduate students. Is that a problem?

Jackson (D): "Most students have professors in their classes. Professors teach, by and large. At Wayne, we don't have that

problem."

Anthony (R): "We don't have a major problem at Wayne. Professors are necessary especially for counseling. We use graduate student assistants but under the leadership of a professor."

Miller (D): "I just completed a program in art history at Wayne. The professors were most willing to talk with us, individually and as a group."

Fecko (R): "Education is No. 1. Research and public service follow. They (professors) have an obligation to teach. If they do research, they should have students in the lab."

Candidates were quoted in the order in which they spoke. A 30-minute segment of the program was videotaped. To see it, call your local cable TV company and ask it to obtain a copy of the Sept. 26 AAUW program from Time Warner of Livonia.

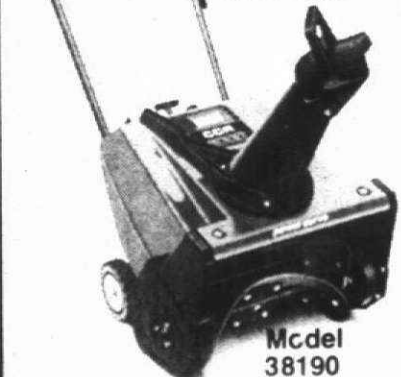
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CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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

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

BLUE CROSS/CUNNINGHAM-LIMP REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL NOS. 054 01 0005 000, 054 01 0006 000, 054 01 0007 000, 054 01 0015 000, 054 01 0016 000, 054 01 0017 000, 054 01 0018 000, 054 01 0019 000, 054 01 0020 000, 054 01 0021 000, 054 01 0024 000 and 054 01 0029 000 FROM O-1, OFFICE, TO C-2, COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL. Property contains 9.4 acres located on the south side of Ford Road east of Morton Taylor Road.

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



Publish: October 10 and 24, 1996

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Dental clinic hosts outing to benefit area hospice

Willow Creek Dental Care of Canton hosted its First Annual

Charity Golf Outing Sunday, Sept. 15 with proceeds going to

benefit Angela Hospice of Livonia.

With the weather cooperating, the participants enjoyed a day of golf, good food and lots of prizes.

Angela Hospice officials were pleased to receive the help. "The mission of Angela Hospice is to provide the highest standards of quality and compassionate care to incurably ill people, in their home or in ours, while offering supportive services to their family and friends," said Sister Mary

Giovanni, Angela Hospice President. "Without the support of the community and businesses like Willow Creek Dental Care, our mission of care would not be possible."

"The monies raised from the Willow Creek Dental Care golf outing will benefit the Our Good Samaritan fund, which enables Angela Hospice to provide care to people who are in need of hospice, but do not have the monies."

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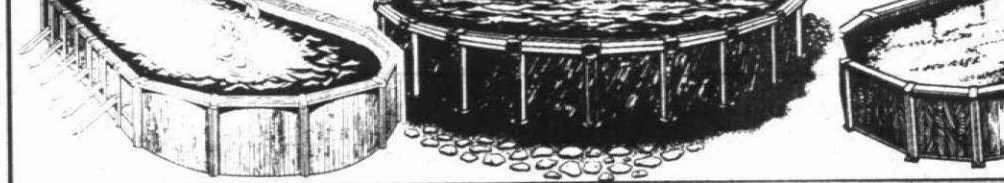
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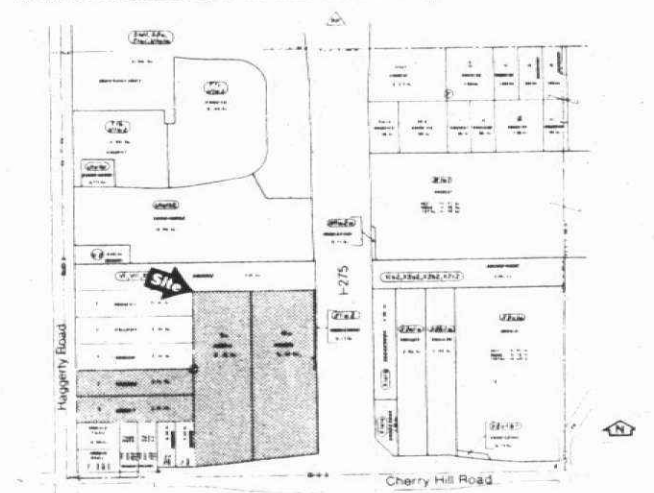
CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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

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

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



Published October 10 and 24, 1996

'Evening at the Summit' is planned

Come celebrate Canton's heritage at the second annual "An Evening at the Summit" Saturday, Nov. 16, at the Summit on the Park community center.

Tickets for the event at 6:30 p.m. are now available at \$45 per person, \$80 per couple. The event promises an elegant evening of champagne and hors d'oeuvres, double-entree main course with salad and dessert, as well as a cash bar.

Proceeds from the extravaganza will support restoration projects of the Canton Historical District Commission and the Canton Historical Society.

"This evening will help preserve Canton's history," said Joan Palmer, Canton Historical Society president, co-chair of the 13-member committee which is planning the event.

The evening brings together the efforts of the historical society and the historic district commission. "The district commission's efforts are in preserving buildings and the society is preserving history," said David Arley, district commission member and committee co-chair.

The historic Bartlett-Travis house on Ridge Road, north of Cherry Hill, will benefit from the fundraising event. Proceeds also will help revitalize the Cherry Hill Historic District, said Canton Clerk Terry Bennett, a historic district commissioner.

The evening will be filled with music beginning with pianist Alden Schell during the reception and dinner, followed by a musical program performed by the "Desperate Measures," a 10-member a cappella choir and graduates of the University of Michigan.

"As with last year, guests to 'An Evening at the Summit' will be treated to Canton Project Art's annual Fine Arts Exhibit, which will also be at the Summit on the Park the same evening."

"We are hoping to sell 350 tickets again this year," said committee ticket chair Cindy Bastion. "Last year at the first event, 364 tickets were sold."

Tickets are available by calling Bastion, 981-5991.

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Pursell calls stadium tax 'abuse of power'

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER

David Ramsey disagrees with the proposed use of tax dollars to build a new stadium in Detroit.

"It's like me going to (Canton Township supervisor) Tom Yack and asking him to build me a new building," said Ramsey, a Canton Rotarian who is self-employed in real estate.

Ramsey had just heard Carl Pursell, a former U.S. Congressional member, criticize Proposition S at a lunch Monday for the Canton Rotary Club.

The proposition involves a series of taxes to help build a new Detroit Lions football stadium. It asks for an excise tax of 1 percent on hotel rooms and 2 percent on motor vehicle rentals to give to a stadium authority. The tax would last 30 years.

The proposition involves \$245 million for a Lions football stadium adjacent to a new Tiger stadium, including \$80 million in excise taxes, if voters say yes.

Pursell has initiated a drive against the ballot proposal. He now co-chairs Taxpayers Against Proposition S (TAPS).

On Monday, he called county officials' drive to place the proposal on the ballot "an inept abuse of power." He criticized the county commission, where he once served 26 years ago.

The commissioners conducted public hearings, but they did not advertise in general publication newspapers, as they are required to do under the Open Meetings Act, Pursell said. They did not advertise in the Detroit News or Free Press, but rather with the Detroit Legal News.

Pursell accused the commissioners of "ramming this thing through," on a 12-3 vote. But Pursell spent much of his time criticizing the tax itself.

"This \$300 million is an encumbrance for us in Wayne County," Pursell said. "If it passes, I think there will be a tax revolt."

About 250 cars a day are rented in Plymouth by business people, or family members staying in town with relatives, Pursell said. "We're all paying this tax directly," Pursell said. "Our hotel and motel tax is more expensive than other communities."

Pursell said many public officials do not see the significance of the tax on communities. He recalled a quote used by others

during political campaigns: "You cannot tax yourself into prosperity."

"Many people believe the bigger that government gets, the more services it can provide to people trying to raise a family," Pursell said.

Pursell called the Detroit school system the "worst in the state," but yet William Clay Ford, the owner of the Lions, wanted tax money for a stadium. Pursell said another taxpayer-funded program in Detroit — empowerment zones — earmarks no money for reading programs.

Pursell wants to hold a press conference near a school to formally announce his citizens' group's opposition to the proposition.

"Let's use our tax dollars for the right purposes, not the wrong ones," he said.

Other Rotarians supported Pursell's position.

Ramsey called using tax dollars to fund a stadium "a crime." He disagreed with assertions from stadium supporters that Detroit businesses will benefit from the new facilities.

"(Sports fans) will go to the stadium, but they'll get in their cars, drive home and will still eat dinner near their homes," Ramsey said.

John Schwartz, a building manager for the Canton library, also agreed with Pursell's argument.

"These guys are all business people," Schwartz said, pointing to other Rotarians. "To build their businesses, they've had to borrow money."

Schwartz said there was nothing to reimburse taxpayers for the stadium, while owners do not pay taxes on them.

Ed Schulz, a certified public accountant in Plymouth, said the speech helped him affirm his beliefs that Wayne County commissioners should have sought more public input before approving the ballot proposal.

"I thought (Pursell's speech) was very factual. You need representation from all aspects of the community," Schulz said. "I do support his position and I'm for privatization of the stadium."

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J.D. Power and Associates Cellular Service Satisfaction Study based on 3,445 cellular telephone subscribers in 8 of top 15 markets. No Purchase Necessary to Play Match & Win Game. Game starts 9/8/96, and ends 11/9/96 or when game piece supply is exhausted, whichever occurs first. For game piece and complete rules, send S.A.S.E. to: Ameritech Game Piece Request, P.O. Box 8419 Dept. CL, Prospect Heights, IL 60070. Requests must be postmarked by 11/9/96 and received by 11/9/96 and will be honored while supplies last. Prizes, odds of winning and values: (45) Grand Prizes: Ameritech Cellular Service awarded up to \$50.00 a month of free local cellular calls for 20 years and a Motorola StarTAC™ phone. Prize winners pay third party toll, taxes, charges and fees that apply. A \$25.00 cash prize will be awarded to the winner of the 1,000th game piece. Minimum retail value: \$25.00 each, not to exceed \$50.00. (900) Second Prizes: \$25.00 Ameritech Cellular gift certificate. Odds: 1:12,337. Retail value: \$25.00 each. Total prize value: \$643,455.00. Game open to legal residents of IL, IN, MI, MO, OH and WI 18 years of age or older. Void where prohibited. Customer is responsible for all tolls, taxes and roaming, interconnect, and any other fees associated with free airtime. 2-year contract required. Sales tax on phones may apply. ©1996 Ameritech.

call 1-800-MOBILE-1

Ameritech
YOUR LINK TO BETTER COMMUNICATION®

THE GREAT OLD KENT LOAN SALE!

Don't Wait. Time is Money! Save an extra 1/2%

Don't wait any longer for that new car or boat! You can buy now and pay later. The great Old Kent Loan Sale is underway. WHAT A DEAL FOR YOU! Take out a loan and make no payments until 1997! BUT WAIT, THERE'S MORE! Save an extra 1/2% on the interest rate when you sign up for Automatic Payment with a Preference Checking Account. HURRY IN OR CALL TODAY!

OLD KENT
1-800-882-1646

NO PAYMENTS 'til 1997!

As good as Having Equity in Your Car or Boat!

Advisory council meets Monday night

The Canton Homeowner Advisory Council will meet this Monday, Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. at Canton Township Hall, located between Palmer and Cherry Hill on Canton Center Road.

Featured guests will be Canton Supervisor Tom Yack and Wayne County Commissioner Bruce Patterson who will update us on the state of the township and county and what is happening at Willow Run Airport.

Advisory council meetings are open to all residents of the Canton community.

Doll distribution Friday in Canton

The Canton Goodfellows will distribute dolls tomorrow, Oct. 11 at Canton Township Hall, from 10 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m.

These dolls need to be dressed and returned in December to be included in Christmas baskets for needy Canton children.

Clothes may be handmade (sewn, knitted or crocheted) or store bought. Handmade clothes will be entered in a contest in December.

Last year, Canton Goodfellows were able to provide food, gifts and gift certificates to more than 250 children in 86 families.

Much help is needed to ensure that "No Canton Child Without A Christmas" becomes a reality. Goodfellows ask you to come to township hall tomorrow and take home a doll or two to be dressed for Christmas.

It's Luxury • It's Basic
It's Hot • It's Mink

Selected Group Of
Mink Jackets
Assorted Styles & Colors
Reduced 50%

Through Saturday Only!

Simply The Best

Dittrich
Since 1939
Detroit (313) 873-8300
Bloomfield Hills (810) 642-3000
1515 N. Woodward Ave.
Monday-Saturday 10-6
Bloomfield Hills Thursday 10-6



drapery boutique
when you want the unique since 1960

OUR LEASE EXPIRED!
Save Us From Moving Inventory!!!!

EVERYTHING MUST GO!
SAVINGS from **20% to 70%** GOING ON NOW!

NOVI STORE LIQUIDATING
TO THE BARE WALLS!
10 Mile Rd. 10 Mile Rd. 10 Mile Rd.

Comforters, Bedspreads, Towels, Rugs,
Bath & Kitchen Accessories & much more!

MOVING TO OUR NEW SUPERSTORE
39800 14 Mile Rd. at Haggerty (810) 669-0330

NOVI STORE
39253 Grand River in Pepper Square
(810) 478-3133

LAST CHANCE AT "CRAZY LIKE A FOX" SALE PRICES

Bavarian Village

"CRAZY LIKE A FOX"

SKI SALE

ENDS THIS SUNDAY

Top Brand • Top Quality
New & Discontinued Models
SKIS
PRESENTED WAREHOUSE STYLE
TO SAVE YOU MONEY

RET. ROSSIGNOL VSA Sport '96
HOT BLACK GRAPHICS
We've Got The Right Ski For You
\$275
\$149

RET. OLIN DTSL SUPER SL '96
TOP PERFORMANCE MODEL
NOW THRU SUNDAY
\$500
\$250

RET. ROSSIGNOL VSK '96 CAP SKIS
RECREATIONAL PERFORMANCE
That's 48% OFF-NOW THRU SUNDAY
\$365
\$169

RET. K2 EXTREME MK '96
CAP SKI CONSTRUCTION
WHAT A CRAZY FOX SALE PRICE
\$395
\$199

RET. SALOMON 9100 EXP 25
ALL MOUNTAIN SKIS
DOORBUSTER PRICED Thru Sun.
\$695
\$347.50

RET. OLIN XTE SPORT - 50% OFF
FUN & EASY-OLIN QUALITY
ONLY 94 PAIRS - COME EARLY!
\$350
\$175

RET. SALOMON EVOLUTION LITE
FUN PERFORMANCE SKIS
HURRY! NOW THRU SUNDAY
\$695
\$299

RET. ELAN SRC 7.2 CAP
BLACK & RED SPORT SKIS
LEARN TO SKI ON THESE
\$275
\$129

RET. VOLKL '96 MODEL SKIS
P90, P95, VSP TIGER - 1/2 OFF
33 ASSORTED PAIRS
\$690
50% OFF

RET. ELAN GC 8.0 CAP SKIS
SPORT PERFORMANCE
58 PAIRS FOR FOX - 1/2 OFF
\$325
\$162.50

RET. K2 SL 8.0 SALOMON '96
COMP SIDE CUT SKIS
CRAZY LIKE A FOX - Now Thru Sunday
\$545
\$299

RET. OLIN VICE EXTREME
ONLY 50 PAIRS
50% OFF - This One's For You!
\$450
\$225

RET. OLIN DXX YELLOW '96 SKIS
Great Price - Now Thru Sunday
THESE WILL MOVE!
\$630
\$337

RET. K2 GTX 7.2 '96 SKIS
Recreational - Performance
58 PR. Get In Here You SKY FOX!
\$325
\$162.50

We Couldn't List Them All
Tons To Choose From at 50% Off
A Real Ski Bargain Hunter's Paradise!

RET. ROSSIGNOL STC Carbon SKIS
NEW FOR 1997 Men's & Ladies
BE THE FIRST TO SKI THESE
\$339
\$189

K2 43 to 60% off
The Best at DOORBUSTER PRICES

HERE ARE A FEW EXAMPLES:
\$545 SLC COMP - Now Thru Sunday... \$299
\$510 Extreme FX 8.1 - Now Thru Sunday... \$279
\$375 MXS/TLX - Crazy FOX PRICE... \$209
\$395 MSC Carbon - Crazy FOX PRICE... \$299
\$589 MSL Missile - Now Thru Sunday... \$339

Our Expert Sales Staff is
waiting to assist you in
Selecting the perfect
Ski, Boot, Binding
Combination

RET. ROSSIGNOL VSI JUNIOR SKIS
STARTS YOUR KIDS OUT RIGHT
GREAT STARTER SKI CRAZY PRICE
\$130
\$94

RET. ELAN MBS 5.1 SKIS
SPORT / RECREATION
MEN & LADIES MODELS
\$275
\$179

\$630 OLIN DXX Yellow... Now Thru Sunday \$337
\$400 OLIN VTX Salom... 50% OFF \$200
\$350 OLIN XTV Lady... 50% OFF \$159

New For '97
IN-STOCK
SUPER
SIDECUT

Shaped, Parabolic, Hourglass
You Name It, We've Got It.

K2 • Elan • Dynastar
Olin • Rossignol
Volkl • Head • Atomic
SUPER PRICES

RET. DYNASTAR ADV 3.1 MONDIAL
THESE LOOK GREAT 81 Pairs
SKI EM ALL DAY - 50% OFF
\$325
\$162.50

RET. K2 SALOMON 8.5 '96
TOP QUALITY - MADE IN USA
NOW THRU SUNDAY
\$395
\$219

RET. ROSSIGNOL 48 VAS RACE SKIS
TOP BOARDS FOR YEARS
GET YOURS TODAY
\$400
\$317

RET. OLIN DTV LADY '96
GREAT PERFORMANCE
GREAT LOOKS & GREAT PRICE
\$485
\$242.50

RET. K2 TRC COMP 8.0 '96 SKIS
Fun Performance Ski
THE PRICE IS RIGHT TODAY
\$425
\$229

\$660 Salomon 9100 Equipe 25... \$329
\$440 Salomon Evolution Lite... \$299
\$415 Salomon Evolution 7000... \$207.99

RET. OLIN KTV LADY Top Quality
Recreational Performance
33% OFF - Hurry They'll Go Fast
\$350
\$159

RET. ROSSIGNOL STC Carbon SKIS
NEW FOR 1997 Men's & Ladies
BE THE FIRST TO SKI THESE
\$339
\$189

RET. OLIN DXX YELLOW '96 SKIS
Great Price - Now Thru Sunday
THESE WILL MOVE!
\$630
\$337

RET. K2 GTX 7.2 '96 SKIS
Recreational - Performance
58 PR. Get In Here You SKY FOX!
\$325
\$162.50

We Couldn't List Them All
Tons To Choose From at 50% Off
A Real Ski Bargain Hunter's Paradise!

RET. ROSSIGNOL STC Carbon SKIS
NEW FOR 1997 Men's & Ladies
BE THE FIRST TO SKI THESE
\$339
\$189

RET. ELAN MBS 5.1 SKIS
SPORT / RECREATION
MEN & LADIES MODELS
\$275
\$179

\$630 OLIN DXX Yellow... Now Thru Sunday \$337
\$400 OLIN VTX Salom... 50% OFF \$200
\$350 OLIN XTV Lady... 50% OFF \$159

New For '97
IN-STOCK
SUPER
SIDECUT

Shaped, Parabolic, Hourglass
You Name It, We've Got It.

K2 • Elan • Dynastar
Olin • Rossignol
Volkl • Head • Atomic
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THESE LOOK GREAT 81 Pairs
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GREAT PERFORMANCE
GREAT LOOKS & GREAT PRICE
\$485
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RET. K2 TRC COMP 8.0 '96 SKIS
Fun Performance Ski
THE PRICE IS RIGHT TODAY
\$425
\$229

A GREAT SELECTION OF

95/96 SKIWEAR 50% OFF

All 95/96 Jackets, Bibs, Sweaters, Pants, Vests, Suits, Stretch Pants, Shells, After Ski Boots for Men, Women & Kids 50% off.

NILS • C.B. SPORTS • OBERMEYER • BOGNER
METROPOLIS • SERAC • COULOIR • SKEA • SILVY
NORDICA • KAEIUN • NEVICA • TYROLIA
BOULDER GEAR • MARKER
MOUNTAIN GOAT & MORE

Plus

Tons Of New 1997 Ski Clothing at 20 to 30% Off.

PACKAGE SETS

If You Plan to Ski this Winter... Now is the Time to Buy

ELAN • NORDICA

SKIS - ELAN SRC 7.5 Cap Ski... \$275.00
BOOTS - NORDICA 46 AFX... \$200.00
BINDINGS - SALOMON Questra 5 \$150.00
SKI POLES - SCOTT Signature OR
REFLEX Cascade... \$44.00
Total \$669.00
Crazy Like A Fox
Package
Sale Price
\$277

K2 USA • NORDICA

SKIS - K2 Select 7.2 Sportcap Ski... \$325.00
BOOTS - NORDICA 46 AFX... \$200.00
BINDINGS - SALOMON Questra 100 \$185.00
SKI POLES - SCOTT Signature OR
REFLEX Cascade... \$44.00
Total \$734.00
Crazy Like A Fox
Package
Sale Price
\$337

K2 USA • SALOMON

SKIS - K2 USA Salom 8.3 Ski... \$395.00
BOOTS - SALOMON 7.2 Evolution... \$345.00
BINDINGS - SALOMON Questra 700... \$180.00
SKI POLES - SCOTT Signature OR
REFLEX Cascade... \$44.00
Total \$874.00
Crazy Like A Fox
Package
Sale Price
\$487

SET PICTURED

Our Best Selection Ever!

Here Are A Few
Examples...

For Men
Women & Kids

34 to 58% OFF

The Best
Ski & Skiwear
Buys Of
The Year!

SALE ENDS SUNDAY

DON'T MISS IT!

\$210
SKI
BOOTS

Raichle RE 260

\$79

SALE ENDS SUNDAY

OLIN SKIS

DTSL Super SL '96 Model

RET. \$500

\$250

SALE ENDS SUNDAY

MSL Missile 10.0

RET. \$589

\$339

Ski The Missile!

SALE ENDS SUNDAY

JUNIOR

NORDICA

SKI BOOTS

\$79

SUPER FOX DEAL

SALE ENDS SUNDAY

BINDINGS ON SALE

SALOMON • MARKER
GEZE • TYROLIA
SELECTED MODELS
AT Crazy Like A Fox SALE PRICES
HURRY!

WE'RE THE PLACE FOR

SNOWBOARDS

Boards • Boots • Bindings • Clothing • Accessories

burton **KILLER LOOP** **ROSSIGNOL** AND MORE

Best Selection • Best Prices

Bavarian Village

INTERNATIONAL SKI & GOLF

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MAPLE CREEK ROAD

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SALE ENDS SUNDAY

ROSSIGNOL

VSA Sport '96

RET. \$275

\$149

45% OFF

Doorbuster Priced

NOW THRU SUNDAY

LANGE

XR 8.5 '96

Men & Ladies Boots

RET. \$425

\$298

ROSSIGNOL

SKIS 50% OFF

\$365 V3K/V3KL Cap Ski

\$169

Doorbuster Price

SALOMON

Evolution Lite Cap Ski

Crazy

Fox Sale Price

Ladies '96 Model

\$299

HURRY

DOOR BUSTER PRICED

SOLD TO \$300

ALPINE SKIS

YOUR CHOICE

\$129

Rossi • Elan

Atomic • Kastle

All Sizes But Not In All Models

298 ASSORTED PAIRS

The Best Ski & Skiwear

Buys Of The Year

INCLUDING

SKIS • BOOTS

BINDINGS • POLES

Junior

Package Sets

Skis • Boots • Poles • Bindings

Starting at

\$217

ALL TOP BRANDS • ALL TOP QUALITY SETS

OLIN • SALOMON

SKIS - OLIN USA XTV Lady Sport... \$350.00
BOOTS - SALOMON 4.6 Optima... \$225.00
BINDINGS - SALOMON Questra 700 \$180.00
POLES - SCOTT Signature or
REFLEX Cascade... \$44.00
Total \$824.00
Crazy Like A Fox
Package
Sale Price
\$397

ROSSIGNOL • NORDICA

SKIS - ROSSIGNOL 1800... \$330.00
BOOTS - NORDICA 46 AFX... \$200.00
BINDINGS - ROSSI FD-40... \$160.00
POLES - SCOTT Signature or
REFLEX Cascade... \$44.00
Total \$734.00
Crazy Like A Fox
Package
Sale Price
\$377

ELAN • NORDICA

SKIS - ELAN MBS 5.1SL Lady... \$375.00
BOOTS - NORDICA 46 AFX... \$200.00
BINDINGS - MARKER 14-28 V-Lite... \$165.00
POLES - SCOTT Signature or
REFLEX Cascade... \$44.00
Total \$684.00
Crazy Like A Fox
Package
Sale Price
\$347

MSL Missile 10.0

RET. \$589

\$339

Ski The Missile!

JUNIOR

NORDICA

SKI BOOTS

\$79

SUPER FOX DEAL

TOP QUALITY

CROSS COUNTRY

SKI PACKAGES

Skis • Boots • Poles • Bindings

At Crazy Like A Fox

Sale Prices

Now Thru Sunday

K2

MXS/TLX

7.9 Carbon

RET. \$375

\$209

Door Buster Priced

1996 MODEL

SALE ENDS SUNDAY

SALE ENDS SUNDAY

SALE ENDS SUNDAY

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SALE ENDS SUNDAY

OUR LARGEST SKI & SKIWEAR SALE EVER

Sure It Crazy To Buy
Ski & Skiwear Now... **CRAZY LIKE A FOX**

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Ask your employer or call: 1-313-872-8100

Columbus Day Fall

84 Pages of Savings!

There's so much more on sale! Just look through our giant 84-page catalog. It's jam-packed with name-brand savings for your family and home. And the savings are good through Sat., Oct. 19. Here's just a taste of what's on sale:

- Home & Holiday Decor
- Cookware & Dinnerware
- Outerwear for the Entire Family
- Shoes for Men, Women & Kids



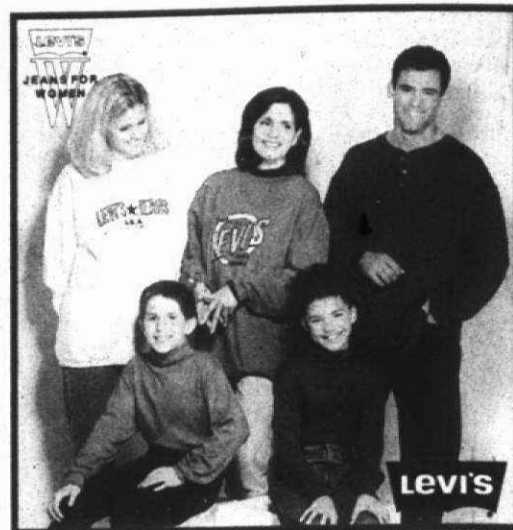
Extended Hours:

Friday & Saturday, Oct. 11 & 12, 8am-9:30pm;
Sunday 10am-8pm*;
Monday, Columbus Day, 8am-9:30pm; Tuesday—
Friday 9:30am-9:30pm;
Saturday, Oct. 19, 8am-9:30pm
*Fargo & Louisville hours: Noon-8pm



Entire Stock Entire Stock

Sonoma denim jeans for the family. Fits for men, women, boys 4-20 & girls 4-16, sale 11.99-20.99. Plus, save on other great Sonoma apparel, shoes and accessories for men, women & kids.

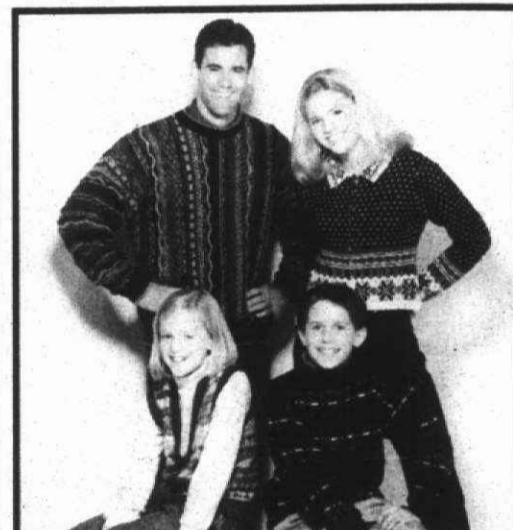


Levi's denim jeans for the family. Fits & finishes for men, women, boys 8-14 & girls 7-16, sale 16.99-38.99. Save on more terrific Levi's apparel for men, women & kids.



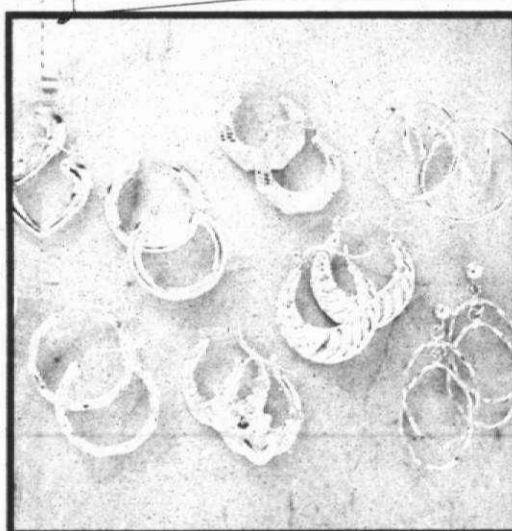
33% Off Entire Stock

Outerwear for men, women and kids. An outstanding selection of colors and styles. Reg. 11.99-320.00, sale 8.03-214.40



25-33% Off Entire Stock

Men's, women's, juniors' and kids' sweaters. Choose from a huge selection of styles, colors and brands. Reg. 12.99-75.00, sale 8.70-52.50



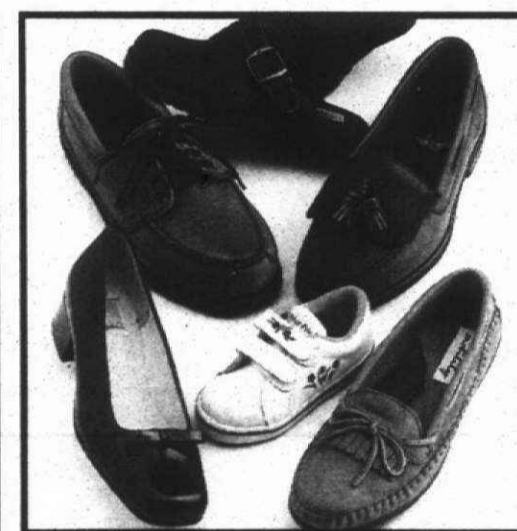
50-60% Off Entire Stock

Fine jewelry. All 14k gold, gemstone and diamond jewelry. Choose from our wide selection of earrings & more. Reg. 24.99-1,250.00, sale 10.99-625.00



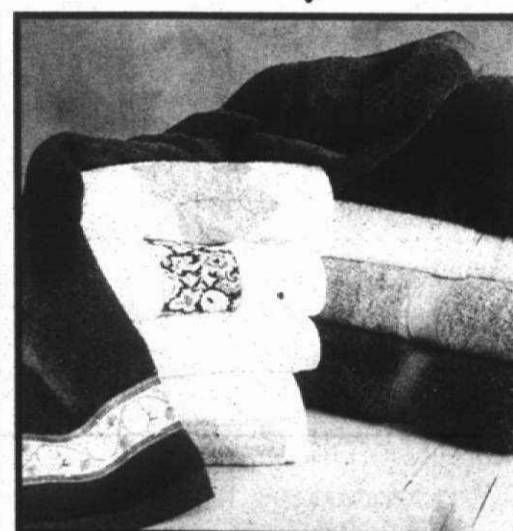
25-33% Off Entire Stock

Men's, women's and kids' Adidas*, Converse* & Reebok* athletic apparel. Styles vary. Reg. 9.99-89.99, sale 6.99-62.99



20-40% Off Entire Stock

Men's, women's and kids' dress and casual shoes & boots. Select from a wide variety of styles & colors. Reg. 12.99-89.00, sale 9.74-69.99



30-50% Off Entire Stock

Bath towels & bath accessories. Includes towels, bath rugs, shower curtains, bath scales and more. Reg. 1.99-99.99, sale 1.39-69.99



10-50% Off Entire Stock

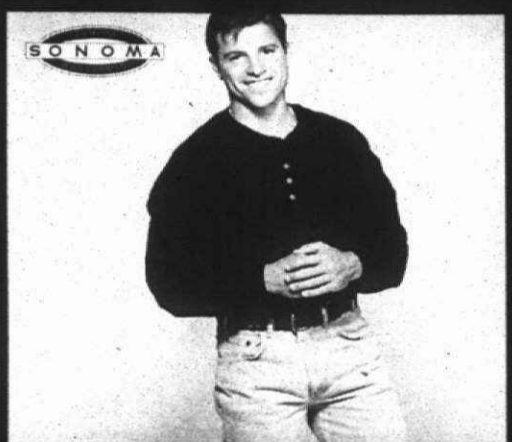
Small electrics & accessories. Includes coffee & espresso makers, mixers, blenders, water filters, vacuums & more. Reg. 3.99-349.99, sale 3.19-269.99

Starting Friday New Storewide
CLEARANCE

NEW NEW NEW
40-50% OFF
Original Prices
Clearance prices represent savings off original prices. Selection varies by store. Interim markdowns may have been taken. Sorry, no price adjustments given on prior purchases. Clearance not yet available at our new Oakview, Strongsville, Lancaster, Matthews, Pineville and University Place stores.

Sale Starts Friday!

4 SUPER BONUS BUYS FRI. & SAT. ONLY!



40% Off

Young men's basic knit tops. Choose from a terrific assortment. \$28-\$34, sale 16.80-20.40. Sonoma Regular Fit jeans. Reg. \$25, sale 14.99



35% Off

Entire Stock Reebok Shoes & Apparel. Men's, women's and kids' Reebok athletic shoes and men's Reebok name-brand athletic apparel. Reg. 11.99-89.99, sale 7.79-58.49



50% Off

Blankets and throws. Choose from our huge selection of acrylic & cotton styles. Excludes auto-matics. Reg. 15.99-54.99, final price 7.99-27.49



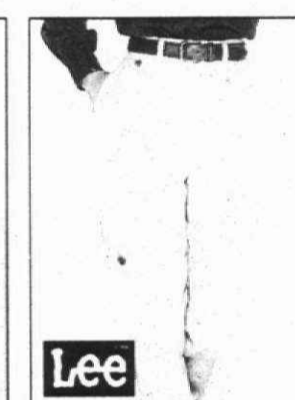
79.99

55% off a Regal 2-lb. breadmaker. Makes a traditional shaped loaf. 7 menu selections. Viewing window. Reg. 179.99



2/\$24

Misses' Lee mock-necks and tops, sale 13.99 ea. Misses', petites' & plus-size t-necks, sale 2/\$19, 9.99 ea.



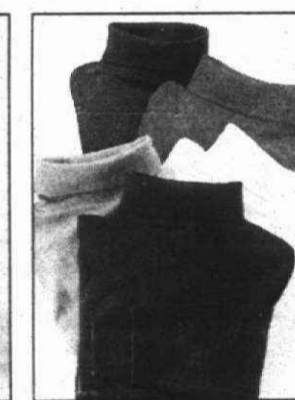
30% Off

Misses', petites' and plus-size Lee casual pants. Reg. \$32-\$42, sale 22.40-29.40



50% Off

Girls' 4-16 & boys' 8-20 Levi's tops. Reg. 12.99-31.99, sale 6.49-15.99



2/\$8.49 ea.

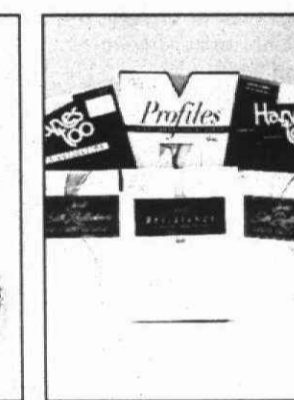
Boys' 4-7 & girls' 4-6x solid turtlenecks. Reg. 6.99 ea. Boys' 8-20, 2/\$12, 6.49 ea. Girls' 7-16, 2/\$11, 5.99 ea.

4-DAY BONUS BUYS FRIDAY-MONDAY, COLUMBUS DAY



39.99

68% off a 14k gold 18" rope necklace with FREE matching bracelet. Reg. \$125



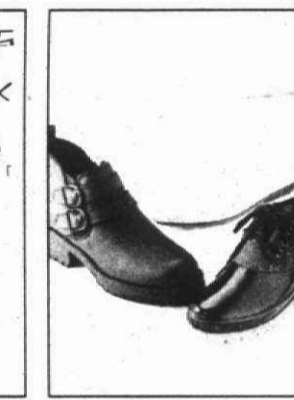
25-33% Off

Hanes hosiery. Hurry, National Sale ends Monday, Oct. 14. Reg. 2.95-7.95, sale 1.97-5.96



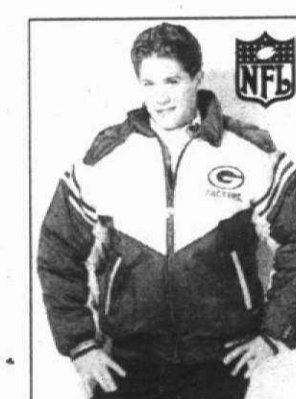
33% Off Entire Stock

Pkgd. bras, sale 8.04-17.75. 35% off satin and brushed-back sleepwear. Reg. \$20-\$40, sale 12.99-25.99



19.99 Your Choice

Women's boots. Reg. 29.99. 30% off all women's cold weather boots. Reg. 26.99-69.99, sale 18.89-48.99



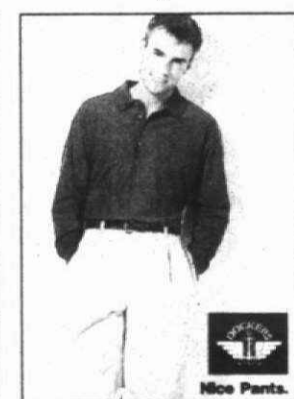
30% Off

Adults' NFL apparel, outerwear & accessories, sale 4.89-90.99. Teams & styles vary by store. Excludes Starter outerwear & Champion



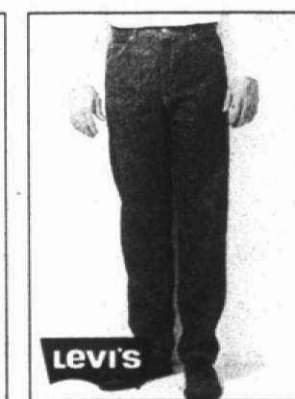
19.99

Men's Croft & Barrow denim and twill shirts. Extended sizes. Reg. \$30. C&B Sport fleece, sale 23.99



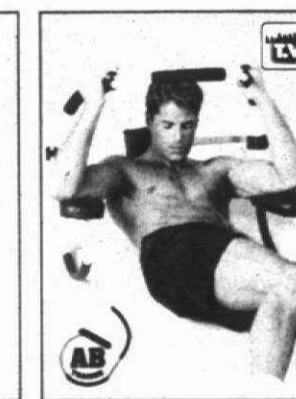
23.99

Men's Levi's Dockers classic pleated twill pants. 25% off all men's Dockers apparel, sale 3.75-37.50



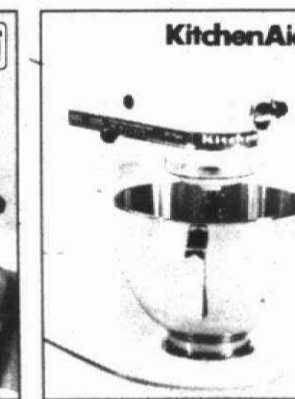
19.99

Men's Levi's jeans. 505 Regular, 517 Boot Cut or 550 Relaxed Fit; Prewashed indigo. Lee Prewashed, sale 16.99



59.99

AB Trainer. Strengthens abdominal muscles without back & neck strain. Reg. 99.99



189.99

KitchenAid Ultra Power Stand Mixer. With 3 mixing attachments. Reg. 249.99



40% Off Entire Stock

Flannel sheet sets. From Bay Area Traders. Twin, full, queen & king. Reg. 29.99-69.99, sale 17.99-41.99

KOHL'S
That's more like it.

FOR THE KOHL'S STORE NEAREST YOU, CALL 1-800-837-1500

Get involved

Take time to volunteer this year

Being part of a community is more than having an address in it. It means getting involved and doing things for others.

Already the Salvation Army, which serves families in Canton, is preparing for its famous Red Kettle drive. Hundreds of volunteers are needed to ring the bells and ask for donations. Proceeds from the Salvation Army's efforts help finance much of what the corps does for the community, such as its food cupboard, which provides nourishment to families in need.

At 7:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 11, the Salvation Army is hosting a breakfast for anyone — individuals, families and businesses — who wants to get involved in the Red Kettle drive.

It is a great opportunity to involve your family, especially your children in helping others. If you want to help, but can't make the Kettle Breakfast, call the Salvation Army, headquartered in Plymouth, 453-5464.

There are plenty of other, yet related, ways to help in the community, particularly as the winter holidays draw nearer.

The Canton Goodfellows annually make sure that no child in the community is without a Christmas — meaning gifts and a nourishing holiday meal.

The Goodfellows work months to be able to deliver more than 80 baskets filled with gifts, needed items such as socks and mittens, and food, to needy families in Canton.

If you don't believe there might be needy families in the growing and seemingly prosperous Canton community, look up Nancy Spencer, president of the Goodfellows. She'll tell you about some families, including those who are temporarily on hard times, but nonetheless need help and to know that some-

one out there cares what happens to them and their children.

There are plenty of ways to get involved in the Goodfellows. For starters, you can pick up a doll 1-4 p.m. Oct. 11 at Canton Township Hall. You will be asked to make or buy clothes for the doll, which will be placed in one of the holiday baskets.

If that's not up your alley, how about getting out and selling the traditional Goodfellow newspapers Dec. 7? Proceeds from the sales are used to buy food and other gifts for the baskets.

Or you can offer to help wrap gifts and pack the baskets Dec. 18, 19, and 20. You can also offer to help deliver the baskets Dec. 21. Or you can buy raffle tickets for a quilt made by Canton senior women for the effort. The quilt will be raffled at noon Friday, Dec. 20.

To help with the Goodfellows, call Spencer, 397-8975.

There's yet another way to get involved to help others in the community. Oct. 26 is national "Make A Difference Day." That's the time when a number of organizations, such as Canton Newcomers, and the Good Food Co. join forces to collect food and other items for needy families in Canton.

To get involved with "Make A Difference Day," call Kathleen Salla, 397-6450. She's the volunteer coordinator for Canton Township. And while you're talking with her she can give you plenty of ideas of how to help in the community as a volunteer.

Volunteering in the community is so needed and important. And no one is asking you to give up your life. Those in need of volunteers are grateful for a couple hours. And in those couple of hours, you will be part of changing and improving the community.

Bring sanity to suicide issue

One of the most debated and emotional social issues in recent years is whether people should have an unlimited right to decide how they should end their lives and if anyone should be allowed to help them.

Thanks to Dr. Jack Keivorkian, usually accompanied by his media-savvy attorney Geoffrey Fieger, the issue of assisted suicide has dominated the agenda of the state Legislature and has triggered numerous debates among health care professionals as well as individuals.

With the U.S. Supreme Court deciding to review two related cases and the state Senate initiating a bill to address a small segment of the controversial issue, it's time that a degree of sanity be brought into the debate.

The specific proposal before the Senate's Committee on Families, Mental Health and Human Services is a straightforward one which should be enacted into law.

The proposal doesn't cut to the heart of the assisted suicide issue, but it does open the door for some direction for individuals and health care professionals.

Basically, the proposal would do three things: assure that physicians tell their terminally ill patients their rights to accept or refuse treatment; given physicians immunity when they prescribe narcotics as pain-killers; and tell patients that state case law prohibits anyone from assisting in a suicide.

While the Senate bill, sponsored by Sen. Dale Shugars, R-Portage, doesn't offer a comprehensive approach to the issue, it certainly provides a common sense solution on how to

■ The proposal doesn't cut to the heart of the assisted suicide issue, but it does open the door for some direction for individuals and health care professionals.

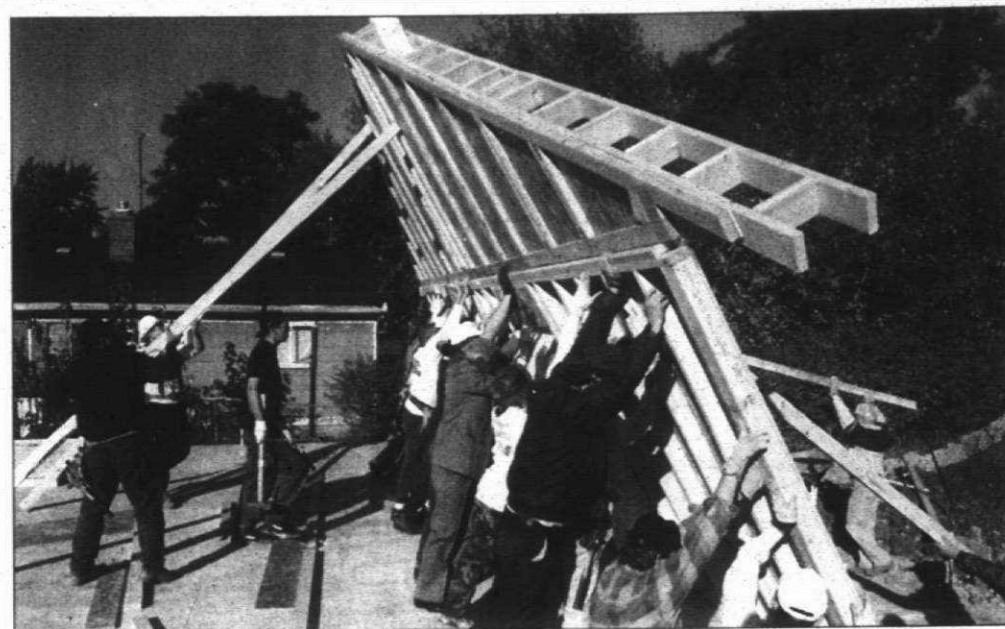
deal with a controversy which began in mid-1990 when Keivorkian first assisted a suicide. Since then, he has been involved in more than 40 others.

While polls reflect that a majority prefer that government stay out of an individual's private decisions which don't affect others, the Observer believes that there must be a stop to the insanity of bodies of those who have received help in ending their lives being unceremoniously dropped off at a hospital's emergency room entrance.

The Senate proposal represents a well-thought-out answer to part of assisted suicide controversy. The proposal, if enacted into law, would make sure that patients are provided with information on options other than ending their lives.

There are new techniques in pain management. There are hospice organizations. There are a variety of counseling services available to patients who are depressed and see the ending of their life as the most attractive alternative to their situations.

Hopefully, legislators and the public will realize that and put an end to the emotional debate surrounding the issue.



Going up: More than 30 volunteers gathered last Saturday as the new Western Wayne County affiliate of Habitat for Humanity began construction on its first house. Volunteer labor and materials are still needed. If you can help, call (313) 432-7700. Western Wayne County Habitat is dedicated to making decent shelter a matter of conscience and action.

LETTERS

Concerned about movies

After taking in a movie with my wife at the Penn Theatre in downtown Plymouth, my wife and I were faced with a situation we both felt should be discussed with the management of the theater.

The movie being shown titled "The Rock," stars Sean Connery and other well-known actors. It was a movie full of action, suspense, and drama. It was also a movie full of explicit violence, terror, and foul language. My wife and I admit that in today's society, a movie considered as "good" is usually going to contain some of the above-mentioned subject matter.

While exiting the theater after the first showing of the movie ended, we noticed the long line of movie-goers waiting to buy tickets for the second showing of the same movie. We wouldn't consider that to be abnormal.

However, we also noticed the number of young children being admitted to the theater. There were numerous kids being admitted who were obviously under the age of seven, even some who appeared to be between five and ten years old. After informing one of the movie-goers who was accompanying a very young child, about the content of the movie, I then asked to speak to the theater's manager.

I approached the manager and questioned him about the movies "R" rating, stating that it was my understanding that this rating restricted the people who were under the age of seventeen. He then explained the rating, stating that it is not a law, but rather a guideline that the theater can choose or not choose to enforce.

I am aware that children can be admitted to "R"-rated movies along with a parent or legal guardian. I also believe that children don't deserve to have such morally damaging material handed them in the form of a movie ticket. I believe the theater should make every effort to inform their patrons of movie contents in future situations like this, and I hope that the owner(s) of the theater will think twice before sacrificing the ethical morality of our communities children for the cost of a movie ticket.

James H. Freeman
Plymouth

They're better than we think

At the recent Rotary Chicken Barbecue a large number of high school student volunteers were working. Without them the barbecue could not be held. They often work long

hours at difficult but important tasks. Each was supplied with a canvas apron and gloves, which they were expected to turn in after their task was completed.

A day or two after the barbecue a woman telephoned my home to say she had obtained my name from the chamber of commerce as a person to speak to about matters related to Rotary. She said her daughter had been one of our volunteers and at the end of the day her apron and gloves were accidentally mixed with some of her own things and taken home. When she found them she was embarrassed and chagrined. Wanting to immediately bring them back, she found there was no place to return them. The mother had promised to find a way.

Having failed to get the girl or her mother's name, I told her to drop them at the chamber office where I would pick them up and get them to the proper person. I am now tempted to have them framed or mounted to remind us of what they represent.

I cannot address this letter to the young lady who made such a noble gesture, and this may be as well, since the only way to tell her how much we treasure what she did is to tell the whole community. The used apron and gloves are worth a dollar or so at most, but why they symbolize is worth millions. This act is equivalent to what Abraham Lincoln is said to have done when he walked five miles to return a few pennies to a customer. It was the honest thing to do!

We often speak and act disparagingly regarding our teenagers. We can't stand the way they dress, the way they spend their time, their study habits and on and on. How great it is for us to be reminded by an act such as this of the quality of character many of them possess.

Blessings on the young lady, whomever she may be, who brought the things back and on her mother who supported her in doing the right thing.

Here's to our kids - they are better than we think!

E.J. McClendon
Past president, Rotary Club

Opinions are to be shared: We welcome your ideas, as do your neighbors. That's why we offer this space on a weekly basis for opinions in your own words. We will help by editing for clarity. To assure authenticity, we ask that you sign your letter and provide a contact telephone number. Letters should be mailed to: Editor, The Canton Observer, 794 South Main Street, Plymouth, 48170.

Canton Observer

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— Philip Power

County defends road policies

In a recent article regarding road issues, Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack leveled some serious charges against Wayne County and its use of road dollars. Of all the communities in Wayne County, to hear this coming from Canton Township is especially surprising.

Since 1987, Wayne County and Canton Township — working together — have paved, widened or resurfaced 20 miles (41 percent) of the primary roads in Canton. While some of these projects were locally funded, most had significant county contributions. Improvements have included work on Palmer, Sheldon, Warren, Beck, Haggerty, Joy, Cherry Hill, Morton Taylor, Ridge and Hannan roads. In fact, the reason Canton's roads have fared better than some other communities is because of its willingness to produce local funds to make county involvement easier.

Still, Mr. Yack alleges that Canton has been "cut off" from road improvements by Wayne County, stating that Canton has not received a street sweeping in two years. That simply is not true. It is our policy that all primary and state roads in Wayne County are to be swept two-three times every year and local roads and streets at least once. We have honored this commitment in Canton, despite the fact that recently our street sweeping crews were kicked out of Canton — yes, kicked out — while trying to perform a nighttime sweep. In fact, Canton police went so far as to literally escort our crews out of town! (We since have been assured this will not happen again.)

This year, Wayne County had planned to begin widening of Canton Center Road until Gov. Engler hijacked a significant portion of Wayne County's federal road improvement dollars that were earmarked for the project.

Mr. Yack, however, chooses to blame Wayne County for the delay of this needed improvement, alleging a lack of foresight in the process

of acquiring right-of-way. He should know that the county made offers to the business owners and developers along the road, all of whom would greatly benefit from a new five-lane thoroughfare. Unfortunately, they rejected our offer — and the benefits that would result from a new road — and instead opted to go for the "big bucks" by forcing the county to begin an expensive condemnation process, which was delayed because of the governor's actions.

It is important to note that here the combined cost of the Canton Center Road project and the Manned paving of Morton Taylor Road from Ford to Warren is \$6.5 million. Canton Township's construction cost for these two major improvements will be zero dollars.

Finally, regarding Mr. Yack's concerns about how efficiently we are spending taxpayers' road dollars, consider the following: During my administration, Wayne County has:

- Reduced road construction overhead 50 percent (according to a state audit);
- Reduced road maintenance overhead 40 percent (also according to a state audit);
- Reduced road staff 20 percent;
- Doubled its annual road improvements;
- Twice under-bid private companies for the state maintenance contract of I-94, saving taxpayers \$2.7 million.

Mr. Yack has done an admirable job presiding over the explosive growth Canton has enjoyed in recent years and Wayne County has enjoyed a positive working relationship with his staff at various levels.

I hope that his recent comments are just a reflection of the frustration we all feel about the difficulties of providing good roads with inadequate funds.

Russell A. Gronevelt,
director of public services
Wayne County

POINTS OF VIEW

Election times should push to get out the vote

You wouldn't know it happened if you get your news from the big city papers or TV.

But the House Local Government Committee recently held a hearing in the State Capitol on a timely topic — school elections and when to hold them.

It's important because holding elections costs money, and when elections are held often decides turnout and, thus, the outcome.

Currently, school districts have the option of holding elections whenever they choose. Here's a sample of comment from the hearing about why this system is wrong:

■ Former Ingham County clerk, Rep. Ling Brewer, D-Holt: "We have almost endless, ongoing elections with turnouts of 3, 4 or 5 percent."

■ Tony Brehler, a retiree from Livonia and spokesman for a letter-writing group, "Grumpies": "It's a kind of sad" that most elections are held on a June Monday. In Livonia, an election costs \$32,000; with 4,120 voting, the cost is \$7.77 per vote.

■ Brewer again: "When you have 70 percent voting for president and 7 percent voting for school board, something is wrong. I've seen school people as cynical as Chicago ward heelers. They say, 'We've got a multi-million dollar project. Let's sneak this through with Monday elections.'"

What to do?

First, urge your local lawmaker to support HB 4447, introduced by Rep. Beverly Hammett, R-Temperance, which would allow Michigan elections to be held on just three dates: Tuesdays after the first Mondays in 1) May, 2) August (i.e., the August primary election); and 3) November (i.e., the general election).

School people don't like the proposal, on the stated argument that restricting school elections to certain dates reduces local control. Poppycock! Having a uniform speed limit on expressways limits local control, but it also provides a consistent speed standard for all drivers to follow, regardless of destination.

I suspect the fascination with local control has far more to do with the common practice of school boards (often in conspiracy with teachers unions) sliding big ticket items through an elec-

LETTERS

Petty behavior

The current teacher strike is stressful for all. The articles in your paper have stated that some teachers are calling in sick when they are well, refusing to hold study sessions, and refusing to write recommendations for students.

I find this behavior petty and immoral. I taught chemistry at night for several years at UM-Dearborn and Wayne State, and at a lower rate of pay than these teachers.

No matter what legitimate complaints the teachers have with the administration, they are accepting pay to do a job, and they owe it to the students, the people who hired them, and to themselves to do the best job they can. This was the way I felt when I was teaching, even though I was unhappy with the pay scale. I did the best job I could.

We are aware that teacher strike laws have recently been changed. If teachers strike now they are fined one day of pay for every day they strike. So instead of striking, some teachers have focused on a visible and convenient vehicle for their protest — the students.

They may be miscalculating the sympathies of the residents of the community. I think their interests will be better served in the long run if they use a more appropriate venue to express their discontent.

Ron Michalak
Canton

(Editor's note: The Plymouth-Canton teachers are not striking.)

It's time to care

Since I live in Plymouth, I find some comfort in the fact that Northville citizens are just as dumb as the folks in Plymouth.

On Tuesday, Sept. 23, Northville voters turned down two school millages, one for technology, and one for renovating and building schools.

Until now, people who care about the quality of their children's education had begun to choose homes in Northville, over those in Plymouth and Canton, because of the schools.

Last year we briefly considered buying a house in Northville's Pleasant Hills, but decided not to because

Northville schools had not yet made the investment in technology that Plymouth-Canton schools had. Also, since our neighborhood school has received summary accreditation, as have several schools in Northville, we saw no advantage in moving.

I hope the voters in Northville will not mind watching their property values plummet. Half a million dollars is a lot to spend to live in a town with a second-class school system.

Here's a postscript to the voters of Plymouth and Canton: soon the Plymouth-Canton school board will ask you to approve a bond issue to build more schools since our schools are overcrowded.

I urge everyone to attend the meetings of the school board on the second and fourth Tuesdays of every month. They need to hear from you. The word is getting out that Plymouth-Canton schools are under-funded and overcrowded. Will you vote to improve our schools, or don't you care about your property values — or your children?

Sheryl Tripp Khoury
Plymouth

Urge good faith

I have followed the contract debate between the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education and the Plymouth-Canton teachers with great interest.

As the parent of a recent Salem graduate and a current sophomore, I have been involved with the school system for over 12 years. We all know that a superior school system involves a collaborative effort of students, parents and teachers. An exceptional school system requires the enthusiastic dedication of the teaching staff.

The Observer recently reported that Plymouth-Canton students scored near the top of the High School Proficiency Test. Only Bloomfield Hills, Grosse Pointe and Birmingham scored higher than Plymouth-Canton students in the metro Detroit area.

The fact that Plymouth-Canton student scores are exceeded only by students in districts spending two to four thousand dollars more per student, per year, clearly indicates that this community is getting much more value for its educational dollar. The

■ We all know that a superior school system involves a collaborative effort of students, parents and teachers. An exceptional school system requires the enthusiastic dedication of the teaching staff.

students and teachers and done their part in enhancing this community's reputation for having an exceptional school system.

The correlation between property values and the reputation of the community's schools is irrefutable. Improving property values attracts new residents generating more tax revenue. This cycle can be maintained only by retaining the high caliber of teaching professionals we currently have. Just as in the business world, we compete with other communities for the best educators. We can retain the best only by providing an attractive working environment.

Three years ago Plymouth-Canton teachers voted to give up their raise so that extracurricular activities in the district would not be eliminated. I believe it is time for parents to repay the favor and demonstrate our appreciation and support of the teaching staff. If parental support of our teachers has decreased then our expectations for excellence should decrease also. Education is not much different than other things in life: You get what you pay for.

If the Board of Education is truly engaging in good faith bargaining and believes its proposals are fair, they should agree to binding arbitration as requested by the teachers. If the teachers' demands are exorbitant then a third party arbiter would surely favor the board's position.

As a community of concerned parents and property owners, we need to call the school board members and ask them to agree to binding arbitration. Urge them to bargain in good faith and settle the contract with our teachers.

Renee Casillas
Plymouth



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COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

Did you watch Sunday's presidential debates? Who do you think won?



"I watched part of it. No contest. Dole won. I felt that he stuck with the issues."

Bonnie Landis
Canton



"I got bored. The mediator won. I swear, I didn't think the candidates had a chance. I'd like to see a real debate."

Scott Strane
Lakeland



"I missed it. I wasn't home."

Carole Wright
Canton



"I don't like either one, so what can I say? How can I pick a winner? I'll still vote in the election."

Jill Esber
Canton

MILITARY NOTES

To submit your military announcement, send the material to the Plymouth Canton Observer newspapers at 794 S. Main, Plymouth, 48170.

Lance Cpl. Kenneth Felkins of Plymouth has completed basic training at Parris Island, S.C. He enlisted in the Marines in July, 1995. He has completed advance infantry training and completed communications school. He was chosen to become a member of the ANGLICO, the Air Naval Gunfire Liaison Company. He received his jump wings on Aug. 22, and was promoted to Lance Corporal on Aug. 30. He is stationed at Camp Pendleton.

Navy Seaman Recruit Michael D. Richard, son of David and Lois Richard, of Canton, has recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. He is a 1993 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

Christina M. Smith of Canton has received practical work in military leadership at the Army Reserve Officer's Training Corps Advanced Camp at Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Wash. The camp is attended by cadets who are between their third and fourth year in college and includes instruction in communications, management and survival train-

ing. She is the daughter of Allen and Shanne Smith.

Shelby Mathew of Canton has completed training in fundamental military skills at the Army Reserve Officer's Training Corps Camp Challenge at Fort Knox, Ky. Camp Challenge is designed to give college juniors and sophomores who have not taken ROTC courses the chance to enter the program. He is the son of Capt. Jacob and Marianne Mathew of Canton. He is a 1993 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

Navy Seaman James A. Nance of Plymouth has departed for a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean and Adriatic seas while serving aboard the amphibious transport dock USS Austin. He is a 1992 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and enlisted in the Navy in February 1994.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Richard W. Augustine of Canton has returned to his home port in Norfolk, Va., after completing a six-month deployment aboard the aircraft carrier USS George Washington. He is a 1990 graduate of Alcona High School in Lincoln, Mich. He joined the Navy in September 1990.

Funeral services set for former teacher

Visitation for Maxine G. Willoughby, 89, of Gladwin, formerly of Plymouth will be held from 5-8 p.m. today at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Funeral services will be held 1 p.m. Friday, at St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth.

She was born March 10, 1907, in Battle Creek, and died Monday, Oct. 7, in Jackson.

She is survived by her daughters, Margaret Jean Maynard of Spencer, N.C., and Janet Stuart of Horton; sons, Rev. Robert Willoughby of Detroit, and Lawrence C. Willoughby of Mishawaka, Ind.; 12 grandchil-

dren; 25 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren.

She moved to Shreveport, Louisiana, at an early age. After completing her education, she taught school for two years in Plymouth and then moved back to Shreveport and taught school there until her marriage to Robert D. Willoughby in 1929.

She has been a member of St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth since its mission days. She sang in the choir, taught in the Church School, is a charter member of the St. John's League. She served on the Plymouth Community school board; and was a past Regent of the

Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter of the D.A.R. She also was past president of the Plymouth Women's Club.

Memorials may be made to the D.A.R. or Immanuel Episcopal Church.

LEGAL NOTICE

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1996
INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION
CERTIFICATE
FOR LINK ENGINEERING COMPANY**

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: that a Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, October 22, 1996, during a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth to consider Link Engineering Company's request for a four year Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for an addition to their existing facility located at 43555 Plymouth Oaks Blvd., including new machinery and equipment, furniture and fixtures.

Link Engineering Company was founded in 1935, in the City of Detroit. They moved their administrative, engineering, electronic production and lacer and spring tester assembly activities to Plymouth Township in 1991. The expansion of their existing facility will allow them to reunite their fabrication, machining and assembly operations in the Plymouth facility. Link Engineering Company is a diversified manufacturer of testing equipment for brake systems and other automotive components, automated production equipment and high quality cutting tools, as well as a service organization providing testing services to companies worldwide.

During the public hearing any resident of Plymouth Township or members of the Legislative Board of any affected taxing unit in the Township shall have the right to appear and be heard. Written comments addressed to the Clerk will be considered.

The request of Link Engineering Company, is on file in the Clerk's Office at Plymouth Township Hall where it is available for public perusal from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Board of Trustees meet in the Meeting Room of the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, at 7:30 p.m. Phone Number 453-3840 ext. 224. Following the public hearing, the Board may decide on the request by resolution.

MARILYN MASSENGILL, CMC
Charter Township of Plymouth

Publish: October 10, 1996

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

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, October 21, 1996, in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance:

ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT (96-3)

Section	Amendment
27.03	Special Land Use Review Procedures and Standards.

Planning Commission
VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

Publish: September 30 and October 10, 1996

Film series to begin

The Early Risers Kiwanis Club of Livonia is about to launch its Travel Film Series.

The series will open with "Grizzly Bears/Alaska" and a 30-minute film on Africa on Friday, Oct. 11.

All programs will begin 8 p.m. on Fridays in the auditorium of Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive east of Farmington Road.

There is no admission charge but a donation of \$1 will be accepted. There are no reserve seats so residents are advised to come early.

Future programs include: Nov. 8, "Siberia By Train" and Cayman Island; "Where America Began" and Jamaica. Feb. 7 and March 7, to be announced on Oct. 11.

The travel series is well attended by residents of Livonia, Redford, Westland, Novi, Farmington Hills, Plymouth and Garden City, said Evelyn Strebel, club secretary.

The purpose of Kiwanis, a service club founded in Detroit in 1915, includes the promotion of human and spiritual values, good citizenship, fellowship, and altruistic service through voluntary action.

The Livonia Kiwanis Club of Early Risers was chartered on July 22, 1981. The 30-some members meets 7:30 a.m. Wednesdays in the Senate Coney Island Restaurant at Plymouth Road and Stark, Livonia.

Ongoing service projects of the club include restocking the food cabinet at Head Start office of Livonia Public Schools and monthly Bible study at area nursing homes.

The club also hosts monthly birthday parties at local nursing homes, provides holiday food baskets to Head Start families, visits and provides Christmas entertainment at local nursing homes, hosts a Santa Breakfast for Head Start children, helps finance emergency needs of residents through First Step and Head Start, supports Association of Retarded Citizens and AAA Pregnancy Center.

Major fund raisers include the annual Peanut Sale, Poinsettia Sale, Entertainment Book sale, and the fruit drink wagon at Livonia Spring.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1996

COMMUNITY LIFE

Page 1B

FAMILY ROOM



KAREN MEIER

Family Room surfs the Net

Surfing the Net. Downloading. Clicking the mouse. Uploading. Webs. Bytes. Fatal errors.

These things sound terrible, don't they? Like one of those "Indiana Jones" movies where he goes to some far-off land across the sea and spiders and rodents and evil scary things lurk in dark places like caves and pits.

That's what all that sounds like. But it really isn't any of that. At least that's what my husband says, it's just Internet stuff. And I'm just now learning about "Internet stuff" because last Friday husband Ron got me in line, on-line, or whatever it is.

So, let's see. The Internet. It's a spider web sort of thing. I think. And it's all woven together by computer cords and telephone wires, and somehow they get crisscrossed and connected up across town, across the country, across the planet. And people communicate that way. It's very big and very mysterious.

Truly mystifying

And I don't get it. It mystifies me. But, to tell you the truth, doorbells and toilets mystify me. Self-sticking postage stamps mystify me. Most everything mystifies and amazes me.

Being amazed to this degree is rather embarrassing. How could anyone my age understand so little about so much? And then, here comes this Internet thing. It stuns me. It stuns me in an abflabergasted, awestruck sort of way.

I mean, who could've ever thought of this? This is really cool! People actually "talk" to each other all over the planet and it's not a long distance call!

And then it stuns me in the stun gun, frozen in your tracks, sort of way. I wonder how those things work anyway? Stun guns. Do you get "shot" by something or other and that makes you just stand there, not moving, and you're frozen? Or do you fall over? Or what? I've never had this experience, so I don't know, and I certainly hope I never will, but the point is this... What was the point?

See? I'm stunned and all frozen up just thinking about this, this Internet. That's because I worry I'm going to break it. I'll goof something up out there in the spider web of telephone wires and computer cords. And I'll get in big trouble.

Well, anyway, I'm on-line. The "Family Room" lady is on-line. So if you've an idea, thought, complaint, suggestion, question, answer, whatever, for the "Family Room" column, send me a message on the Internet.

Ron told me to let you know I have my own "address" on this Internet. This address looks like what Joey (who is 4) "types" on our computer (a bunch of willy nilly gobbledygook), but here goes. Here's my "address:" FamilyRoom@worldnet.att.net

Ron assures me that these letters placed in this way with those punctuation marks will work, they will get your message to me so long as you have a computer, a modem, access to the Internet, and, of course, a message.

Exciting proposition

Now, I'm pretty excited about this - this new way of communicating. I love communicating. With you. And I love when you communicate with me. It keeps me on my toes, it keeps me humble, it keeps me going.

Over the years, the calls I've retrieved from the Observer phone message system and the cards and letters forwarded to me from the Observer office have provided me with lots of incentive and ideas. People have told me the "Family Room" is a "coffee break column," they sit down with a cup of coffee and the paper and read the "Family Room." And I've been told the "Family Room" is "easy to take," it's "comfortable," it's "ordinary life," it's a "simple break from serious business and rotten news."

And one reader recently wrote, "The 'Family Room' reminds me..." Or is it "The Family Room way..." something? "Rooms?" Or "ram...?" "Rambles?" I can't quite make out the handwriting. Anyway, in some way it's like "a conversation."

And that's good. But up till now it's just been me talking and talking and talking, and you just having to sit there listening and listening and drinking coffee, but now you can jump in, you can actually "talk" back, right away and I'll "hear" you right away, that day.

Now, if I'm to understand this E-mail process, there'll be no delays in getting your message directly to me, at my house, to my very own computer, in the den upstairs. No mail delays, no forwarding delays, no phone message retrieval snafus. Ron tells me the whole thing's easy as can be.

See FAMILY ROOM, 3B

Moms find support with FEMALE

■ When working moms decide to stay home and raise their children, they can face conflicts and feelings of isolation. But thanks to FEMALE, at-home moms have a place to turn for information and support.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER



When Linda Macinkowicz's son Matthew, 7, and daughter Megan, 5, were born, she felt isolated and alone.

Two years ago, she heard about the support group FEMALE, an acronym for "Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge." The national non-profit organization is aimed at women, most of whom have left the full-time paid work force to raise their families at home.

Until the birth of her children, Macinkowicz had worked full-time as a secretary for Michigan Consolidated Gas Company. Thrust into the role of full-time motherhood with little or no training for the job, she had no one to turn to when problems or questions arose about child-rearing.

"In society today, you don't have a mother or grandmother living with you," said Macinkowicz who first belonged to the Warren Chapter before moving to Livonia. "Most of the neighbors work and your pediatrician can only give you so much time and usually only deals with illness."

Macinkowicz now belongs to the Novi-Area Chapter that meets 7-9 p.m. twice monthly on the second Wednesday and fourth Tuesday at the Mission Health Professional Center on Ten Mile and Haggerty roads in Novi.

Social opportunities included in membership are a monthly mom's night out and play groups; the last one in late September provided mothers and children a chance to visit the Detroit Zoo as a group.

Difficult choice

For a woman dealing with transitions between paid employment and at-home motherhood, the choices are never easy; problems involving losses of identity and financial autonomy are many.

A September meeting of the FEMALE group covered topics ranging from job-sharing to how long is too long to breast feed. The members took turns telling their stories.

"We support all women whether working or staying at home with their children. Besides the regular meetings, our mom's night out gives women a chance to sit around a



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGDFELD

In support: Linda Macinkowicz (from left), with son Matthew, gets plenty of support from fellow FEMALE members Deanna McDermott and daughter Meghan, Tracie Feliksa and sons Patrick and Neal, Gail Crowley and son Colin and Dawn Fraser and daughter Valerie.

table where no food is being thrown and initiate friendships," said co-leader Dawn Fraser of Novi.

Fraser, who runs an in-home monogramming business, has four children between the ages of 21 months and 11 years. She began the meeting by informing members she had a broken arm at her house this week. She sees that as one good reason among many to belong to FEMALE.

"You need a buffer board; someone to ask, 'What do you think?' Raising children is a real challenge. You don't know if you're overprotective or underprotective," Fraser said. "When you have very small children, from mid-October to May, you don't see another adult human being during the day. In FEMALE, we trade ideas, take the ideas and try them for what works in potty training."

Susan Sidock, who has a 1- and a 4-year-old, works full-time as an engineer for General Motors. She is grateful to GM in Pontiac for allowing her to work flexible hours, so she can be there to provide guidance for her children. She agrees with Fraser about the need for FEMALE.

"It's a support system. It gives you the chance to get out with other women and swap information. It's moral support until the whiny stages end," said Sidock of Waterford.

Pediatrician Val Lazarchuk is the

mother of twin 22-month-old sons. She works part-time in Southfield at Hospice of Southeast Michigan. Before becoming pregnant, she participated in an infertility support group.

"My immediate problem is they're taking over the house. Everything is taped down," quipped Lazarchuk of Northville. "But seriously, the group gives me the support to counter all the guilt of staying home after I'd done all the years of investing in education and about derailing my career."

"It helps me deal with the way our mothers were raised to stay home, and how society devalues us because this is what I choose to do."

Tremendous pressure

Added Fraser who just like Tracy Feliksa of Wixom struggles with tremendous societal pressures on a daily basis, "My daughter came home saying her teacher told her she couldn't be just a stay-at-home mother."

Janet Caldwell of Farmington Hills chooses to stay home with her two daughters, ages six months and 2 1/2 years, instead of returning to her full-time position at a brokerage firm. One of the main reasons she joined the group was for companionship.

"I wanted to meet other people. I didn't know a lot of people who

stayed home," said Caldwell, who is group treasurer and play group coordinator.

At the national level, FEMALE, which held its first Midwest conference Oct. 4-5 in Illinois, advocates changes to make business communities, government and society more accountable to families' needs and well-being by conducting letter-writing campaigns and drawing media attention to work/family issues.

While some mothers prefer not to work at all, others wish to work part-time or job share as Gale Crowley and Deanna McDermott do as executive secretaries in the legal department at Waste Management in Livonia. Gale had worked full-time for nine years, Deanne for five before approaching management with the idea that also allows them to share child-caring responsibilities. The company benefits because the two have 14 years combined experience in the position, and management did not have to train a new employee.

"Women are going to start demanding more part-time jobs and job sharing with health benefits," said Crowley, a student at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

The Novi-Area Chapter of FEMALE is seeking to increase membership. For more information call Fraser at (313) 349-4886 or Macinkowicz at (313) 432-6982.

Twins share their trip down the aisle

Oh, happy day:
As twins,
Melissa (left)
and Melanie
Higgins have
a lot in com-
mon. They'll
add to that
Saturday,
when they get
married at
the same
church on the
same day.



BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

Melissa and Melanie Higgins have a lot in common. They like the same style in clothing and the same kind of music. They have a lot of the same friends.

Come Saturday, they'll have even more in common - their wedding day.

The twin sisters will say their "I do's" in a double wedding ceremony at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Livonia. It's a first for the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Thomas Eggebeen, who will have small name cards on the kneelers to keep track of the two couples.

But the sharing goes beyond the ceremony and the reception. The sisters and their husbands will share their honeymoon destinations - Tampa-St. Pete - and when they get home, live side by side in Redford.

"It seems like it's been forever coming, almost like a dream," said Melanie of her pending nuptials. Fiance Steven Myers nods in agreement. "I thought it'd never come."

"Yeah, I remember when we had a year to go," added Melissa, who is marrying Terry Poole.

Melanie was in eighth grade when she met Steve 11 years ago at the ACE Hardware. They started dating in 1988 and he popped the question in December 1993.

"The timing was right," said Steven, who grew up in Farmington Hills. "We were both friends for a long time before we got serious; thing just progressed into something a lot more special."

Melissa met Terry at the Diamond and Spurs lounge in Mt. Clemens in February 1994. Terry's friend approached her, telling her that "that guy over there wants to dance with you, but he's too shy to ask."

They did dance and she did give him her telephone number, but the former Mt. Clemens resi-

See WEDDING DAY, 3B

STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Janowiak-Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Janowiak of Bad Axe announce the engagement of their daughter, Faye Marie, to Richard J. Miller III, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Miller II of Livonia.

The bride-to-be graduate from Ubyly High School in 1986 and from Michigan State University in 1991 and 1992. She currently works as a sales representative for the Dow Chemical Company.

Her fiancé graduated from Divine Child High School in 1984 and from Michigan State University in 1989. He is employed by Microsoft as a systems engineer.

A November wedding is



planned at St. John's Catholic Church in Ubyly.

Aston-Brown

Dr. and Mrs. Roy Aston of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Alexandra, to Michael George William Brown, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Brown Jr., also of Westland.

The bride-to-be is a 1995 John Glenn High School graduate. She is employed at the Medallion Home Service Department in Westland.

Her fiancé also is a 1995 John Glenn High School graduate. He is employed by Foodland Distributors in Livonia.

A November wedding is planned for St. John's Episcopal Church in Westland.



Long-Crippes

Gary and Kathleen Long of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Marie, to Curt Amen Crippes, the son of Ruth Crippes of Ft. Wayne, Ind.

The bride-to-be, a 1988 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, received her bachelor's degree from Walsh College. She is working on her master's degree and is employed by the Ford Motor Company.

Her fiancé is a 1982 graduate of Northwestern High School. He received his bachelor's degree from Indiana University. He also is working on his master's degree and is employed by the Ford Motor Company.

A May 1997 wedding is



planned for St. Theodore's Church in Westland.

Diaz-Boudreau

Amy Boudreau and Mark Diaz were married Oct. 5 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Dearborn.

The bride is the daughter of Cy and Joan Boudreau of Dearborn. The groom is the son of Philip and Linda Diaz of Redford.

The bride is employed by CUNA Mutual Inc. Group in Southfield.

The groom studied criminal justice at Schoolcraft College. He is employed as a police officer by the City of Detroit.

The couple is honeymooning in Cancun, Mexico, before returning to Detroit where they will live.



Fassett-Imus

Dennis Fassett of Belleville and Frances Fassett of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Marie, to Ronald Harrison Imus, the son of Amy Mandel of Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., and Lynn Imus.

The bride-to-be is a 1986 graduate of Westland John Glenn High School and a 1994 graduate of California State University with a bachelor of arts degree in marketing.

Her fiancé is a 1985 graduate of Rolling Hills High School in Palos Verdes, a 1990 graduate of the University of Arizona with a bachelor of science degree in marketing and a 1996 graduate of the University of Michigan with a master of business administration degree.



A May 1997 wedding is planned for St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Dearborn.

Send us your announcements

Want to know who's tying the knot? Who's had a baby or celebrating an anniversary? Local engagement, wedding, anniversary and birth announcements appear in the Thursday edition of The Observer.

Preprinted forms that outline the information needed for an engagement, wedding or anniversary announcement for residents of Livonia, Redford, Garden City and Westland are available at our Livonia office, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150. For residents of Ply-

mouth and Canton, forms are available at our Plymouth office at 794 S. Main St., Plymouth 48170.

Birth announcements can be submitted in writing at either office.

If you have questions regarding your announcement, call Sue Mason in Livonia at (313) 953-2131, or Bridget Lucas in Plymouth at (313) 459-2700.

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

NEW VOICES

DAVID and DAWN JONES of Livonia announce the birth of MALLORI RACHEL Sept. 6 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. Grandparents are Beth Larsen and Paul Zeminski, both of Redford, and Charles and Ellen Jones of Marine City.

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

BRIAN and CANDY BURKET of Westland announce the

birth of BROOKE NOEL Sept. 11 at the Birthing Center at Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Edd Burket of Valparaiso, Ind., Anita Stempion of Canton, and Gerald and Stella Gziesik of Canton.

KAREN PETERSON and JEREMY FABRY of Garden City announce the birth of JEREMY JOSEPH FABRY II Aug. 14 at the Birthing Center at Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Curt and Kathy Peterson of Garden City, Veda Fabry of Inkster and Joe Fabry of Brownstown Township.

ZACHARY and VERITY LEFEVRE of Constanta, Roma-

nia, announce the birth of MARY ANN (POLLY) Sept. 6 at Bristol Regional Medical Center, Bristol, Tenn. She has a sister, Katherine Jane, 2. Grandparents are Clyde and Carol LeFevre of Garden City, and Spencer and Janie Ferguson of Addison, N.Y. The LeFevres are Baptist missionaries to Romania.

THOMAS and CHRISTINE BROWN of Redford Township announce the births of ELEANOR and BRIANNA BROWN Aug. 24 at the Birthing Center at Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Thomas and

Virginia Brown of Livonia and Paul Carrier of Salem Township. LORI ANNE GULLEKSON of Westland announces the birth of MADISON-ANNE MCKENZEE Aug. 29 at the Birthing Center at Garden City Hospital. She joins two sisters, Leslie, 9, and Laura, 7. Grandparents are Ralph and Almut Dage of Bingham Farms and James and Elizabeth Scott of Madison Heights.

JASON and KRISTINE BAKER of Westland announce the birth of ASHLEY MARIE Aug. 21 at the Birthing Center at Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are William and Katherine House of Westland and Mar-

cia and William Layton of Yorkhaven, Pa. BECKY DAY and ROB HOEFT of Garden City announce the birth of KALIE RENEZ Sept. 2 at the Birthing Center at Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Douglas L. Day, Jeannie Day and James Ritchey.

DENNIS and KIM BAGLEY of Canton announce the birth of ADAM CHRISTOPHER Sept. 7 at the Birthing Center at Garden City Hospital. He joins a sister, Megan, 3. Grandparents are Dennis and Nancy Bagley of Inkster and Don and Jan Horne of Canton.

The Plymouth Historical Museum, which had previously housed the exhibit, suggested that it would make a good program for the society.

"It is an election year and I thought it might be something that would bring out people who are interested in that," Soltesz said.

The "First Ladies of Fashion" exhibit features replicas of gowns worn by Martha Wash-



Changing styles: As styles changed so did the gowns worn by First Ladies Helen Taft (from left), Florence Harding and Grace Coolidge. Their time in the White House spanned the era around the turn of the century through the Roaring '20s.

Exhibit features 'First's'

By CHRISTINA FUOCO

STAFF WRITER
As program chairwoman, Jane Soltesz was looking for guest speakers to appear at Livonia Historical Society events. What she found instead, thanks to the Plymouth Historical Society, has led to the society's biggest event.

"First Ladies of Fashion" is an exhibit of 14 replicas of gowns worn by First Ladies. It is on display through Thursday, Oct. 31, at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road, east of Farmington Road, Livonia.

The Plymouth Historical Museum, which had previously housed the exhibit, suggested that it would make a good program for the society.

"It is an election year and I thought it might be something that would bring out people who are interested in that," Soltesz said.

The "First Ladies of Fashion" exhibit features replicas of gowns worn by Martha Wash-

ington, Dolly Madison, Louisa Adams, Sarah Polk, Abigail Fillmore, Julia Grant, Helen Taft, Florence Harding, Grace Coolidge, Lou Hoover, Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, Lady Bird Johnson, Patricia Nixon and Rosalyn Carter.

The gowns are on loan from the Frankenthum Historical Association, which purchased the 14 gowns.

The exhibit was created by Michigan designers Don Nagel and David Zeese who were commissioned by the Republican Party in 1971 to do the work.

Since photographs of the original gowns found in the Smithsonian Museum were not allowed, the designers had to work from drawings they made.

Research for the exhibit took eight months. The complete collection of 23 gowns (Frankenthum Historical Association received 14) was completed in three months.

Under the management of Dr. and Mrs. Ed Deer, the first

showing was in Detroit. Since then, the gowns have been shown in every state.

The 14 pieces in the exhibit were selected for two reasons - to show the progression of fashion, and to give insight into the various periods.

To celebrate the event, the Livonia Historical Society held a gala opening party on Sept. 28 to benefit the Alexander Blue House at Greenmead Historical Village. The event raised \$2,600.

The group's next program in conjunction with the "First Ladies of Fashion" exhibit is 3-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 20, when Weldon Petz will discuss and present a slide show, entitled "Mary Todd Lincoln: Wife, Mother and First Lady."

The event serves as the society's membership tea.

For more information about the society, call Soltesz at (313) 422-4061.

Wedding day from page 1B

dent hesitated about calling her. "I thought she gave me a bogus phone number," he recalled. "Some people give out the number for time."

Attracted by her love and affection, Terry asked her to marry him four months later. He decided to pop the question at her grandparents' 50th wedding anniversary party.

"She's a very loving, caring person and the love and caring she showed me ... things just progressed," Terry said.

The sisters credit their mother, Cheryl, with the idea for a double wedding. Melissa had been considering a May wedding when their mother suggested they "get it over with all at once."

"There's no way I could do this again," said their mother who, according to her daughters, has "gone all out and over budget" for the big event.

Melissa was excited about the prospect and eventually Melanie agreed. Their fiancés also agreed.

"I think they both wanted their own show and tell and having a double wedding would take away from one," said Terry. "But it's easier for the parents; it saves them money."

"And it was fine with me. I've never seen a double wedding, let alone been in one."

The sisters went back and forth on the date. They wanted an October date because their parents and brother were married during that month and first selected Oct. 21. They moved it to Oct. 12 after coming to the conclusion that all of the halls would be booked by couples who selected Sweetest Day for their nuptials.

The sharing ends there. Each bride will have four attendants. There also will be three ushers and a ring bearer for the ceremony. Melissa, by virtue of being 11 minutes older, will be

■ 'I think they both wanted their own show and tell and having a double wedding would take away from one.'

Terry Poole
-Redford

the first to walk down the aisle with their father, Harold.

"Seems like she always goes first," quipped Melanie in discussing the wedding arrangements.

They also will have separate wedding cakes. Melissa has chosen banana nut and cherry marble, while Melanie has opted for the standards - yellow, white and chocolate.

Now, when it comes to the honeymoon and side-by-side homes, the fingers point at Melanie and Steven. Terry and Melissa originally were looking at honeymooning in Myrtle Beach, S.C., and living in an apartment in Wixom.

The housing arrangements went out the window when Melissa fell in love with the house that went up for sale next door to the one Melanie and Steven bought last year.

"At Christmas time, Steve called and said, 'Hey, want to be our neighbors?'" recalled Terry. "Melissa took one look at the house and fell in love with it."

"It wasn't planned," she added. "It just happened."

As for the honeymoon, it's unclear how they were swayed, although Steven admits that "we had to coax them into buying the house and coax them into going to Florida."

As for the future, it's a resounding no about having children at the same time.

"We want to be happy first," Melissa said.

With their wedding day a few days off, the sisters admit they're getting excited. While they fret about fainting during the service, Terry and Steven



REAL ESTATE UPDATE
by
Chris Knight

DON'T TAKE IT PERSONALLY!

You have a listing appointment with a Realtor who shows up with a detailed market analysis and a list of all the advantages of listing with his or her company. The agent then goes through your home with you, making suggestions about how you can present your home at its best.

This last part makes some sellers a little uncomfortable. The Realtor's recommendations about cosmetic "fix-ups" make them realize how they have put off all of those "little" projects, if the suggestions about the cat box, spider webs, kitchen and bathroom cleanup, and removing clutter make you feel a little defensive.

Remember that none of this is personal! Occasionally you encounter a housekeeper who has it "all together," but that's rare. Most sellers need a little coaching to make their homes show well. Providing suggestions is an important part of our jobs. The better your home looks while it's on the market in the Plymouth and Canton areas, the more likely it is to sell quickly, and for top dollar.

For solid advice when buying and selling real estate, consult Chris Knight at Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.

313-453-6800.

Family Room from page 1B

Well, I suppose I'll have to trust him. But, right now? For me? If you talk about web sites, I'm afraid I'll still be thinking of the place where the wall meets the ceiling in the far corner of my basement. Now that's a web site. And now, if you'll excuse

me, I've got to go "delete" it. If you have a question or comment for Karen Meier, call her at 953-2047, mailbox number 1883, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write her at The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.



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

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- Internal Medicine (313) 454-8011
- Lab Services (313) 454-8011
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'Halloween Bash' benefits Community Hospice

The Community Hospice Foundation will hold its fourth annual Cabaret to benefit the terminally ill and their families.

This year's theme is "Halloween Bash," and guests are encouraged to come in costume. The cabaret will be Friday, Oct. 25, at the Msgr. Ales J. Brunett Activity Center at St. Aidan's Catholic Church, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia.

"We are delighted to present a really fun evening for our guests that also provides Community Hospice Foundation members an opportunity to answer questions and provide information about the spectrum of services that Community Hospice Services provides for families," said Cabaret chair Beth Lurtz.

The evening will begin with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. and entertainment by Mike Jellick, followed by dinner and a variety show.

The show will feature comedians Alyce Faye and Jim McLean, musicians Ray Schmidt, Stephen King, Chris McCall, Lynne Neinhause and the Howards Band.

Faye is co-founder and co-owner of "Motor City Women and Comedy."

McLean, comedian, actor and writer, has been the opening act to Tim Allen, Dennis Miller, Jim Carrey and Richard Jeni.

The Howards Band, with Kevin Kuhlman, Vic Spicer, Lou Wysocki and Lou Polselli, have performed for more than 16 years, while Stephen King, Chris McCall, Lynne Neinhause and the Howards Band.

Faye is co-founder and co-owner of "Motor City Women and Comedy."

McLean, comedian, actor and writer, has been the opening act to Tim Allen, Dennis Miller, Jim Carrey and Richard Jeni.

and Ray Schmidt have been performing in the Detroit area for more than 20 years.

Tickets for the benefit are \$40 per person and are available at the Community Hospice Services offices at 127 S. Main St., Plymouth — (313) 459-0548 — and

32932 Warren Road — (313) 522-4244.

The "Halloween Bash" is one of two fund raisers the Community Hospice Foundation hosts each year.

The Foundation was established in 1993 with the goal of

establishing an endowment fund for Community Hospice Services to meet patients' and families' on-going needs when funding is exhausted or when they are receiving services, such as bereavement support, that are not reimbursable.



'Amazing' stars: Members of the Redford Youth Theatre Choir who perform in the children's choir for the current production of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" in Detroit will share the stage with such notable area entertainers as comedians Alyce Faye and Jim McLean at the Community Hospice Foundation's "Halloween Bash" Friday, Oct. 25.



FREE "LIVING TRUST" SEMINAR "What You Ought to Know About Living Trusts"

(What you don't know could cost your family thousands of dollars!)

If you own a home...or you have assets worth at least \$100,000...you owe it to yourself—and your family—to get the facts on living trusts. If you think you're protected with a simple Will...think again...A living trust is a legal arrangement that protects your estate and your family's future. It means that your estate will go through probate, which means that your family may not be able to take possession of your estate for many months, or even years! Plus, if your estate is over \$600,000, your family may owe estate taxes which could amount to 37-55% of the value of your estate. This means that your family may have to sell some assets just to pay the estate taxes!

A living trust avoids all this by avoiding probate and minimizing estate taxes. Plus, a living trust will protect your estate if you become incapacitated during your lifetime by avoiding a conservatorship. This means your estate will be managed as you see fit, not as a court-appointed guardian sees fit.

To find out more about the benefits of living trusts, attend one of these free seminars...

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Wednesday, Oct. 16th 2:00-3:30 p.m. Farmington Library 32737 W. 12 Mile Road	Saturday, Oct. 19th 10:00-11:30 a.m. Livonia Civic Center Library 32777 Five Mile Road	Wednesday, Oct. 23rd 10:00-11:30 a.m. Waterford Public Library 5168 Civic Center Drive	Thursday, Oct. 24th 7:00-8:30 p.m. Madison Heights Library 240 W. 13 Mile Road

Refreshments Served — Plenty of free parking. Please arrive early, seating may be limited

When you attend one of these seminars, you'll receive a FREE, 1-hour consultation with an attorney (worth \$160)...so you can find out how a living trust will benefit you.

Law Offices of Einheuser & Associates
3101 N. Woodward, Suite 400 • Royal Oak, MI • 48073
Attorney Michael Einheuser speaks to area residents about living trusts and proper estate planning. He is a member of the American Academy of Estate Planning Attorneys—and his seminars are "informative & easy-to-understand."

Don't Delay—Call (810) 288-1300 Now to Reserve Your Seat!
(24-hour Seminar Reservation Line)

The young people who deliver your hometown newspaper could one day be famous.

Walt Disney, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Red Skelton, John Wayne, Carl Sandburg, John Glenn, Tom Brokaw, Wayne Gretzky, Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Herbert Hoover, Martin Luther King, Jr. and Harry Truman are just a few of the famous personalities who are part of the Newspaper Association of America's Carrier Hall of Fame.

Who knows? The young person who delivers your Observer Newspaper could be our next president, screen star or famous athlete.

But whether or not a single one of them goes on to great heights isn't as important as their current commitment to their route and their achievement of customer satisfaction. We appreciate their energy and determination as they deliver the hometown news week after week regardless of what, in Michigan, can be some pretty extreme weather. We hear a lot about character these days and we think a carrier route is a great way to build good character.

Saturday, October 12, 1996 is International Newspaper Carrier Day. We salute our carriers and want each of you to know that while you have a few more years before you achieve fame and fortune,

each of you is a star today.
The Observer
NEWSPAPERS

FOR HOME DELIVERY CALL 313-591-0500

Activities aim to make people aware of domestic violence

Every 15 seconds in the United States, a woman is beaten by her husband or boyfriend. Violence will occur in at least half of all marriages. In 25 percent, the battering will be regular and ongoing.

They are facts and figures that First Step, western Wayne County's Project on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault, are focusing on during October.

Time to send us samples of cards

There's a nip in the air, frost on the pumpkin, and the rustle of fallen leaves.

Ah, fall is here. Time to plant spring bulbs, hang storm windows and get those holiday cards in the mail.

Holiday cards? In the mail?

Well, yes...if you're a charitable organization.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will once again have books in its offices during the holiday season to showcase cards and gifts for sale by local charitable organizations.

Being a part of this popular holiday offering is simple. Organizations only need send in information about their products and sampling of their cards or fliers. Please be sure to include seven copies, one for each of our offices in Livonia, Plymouth,



Farmington, Birmingham, Rochester, Clarkston and Lake Orion.

Coordinating the annual project is Sue Mason, Wayne County Community Life Editor. Card samples should be sent to Mason at 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150, by Thursday, Oct. 31.

The books will be available for one-stop holiday card shopping the first week in November.

For more information, call Mason at (313) 953-2131.

Annually, the month is set aside to raise the public awareness about the domestic and dating violence that occurs in local communities.

People interested in raising awareness of domestic violence issues are encouraged to wear a purple ribbon throughout the month.

Ribbons are available at the three domestic violence agencies in Wayne County — First Step, with offices in Canton and Southgate, My Sister's Place, with offices in Detroit and Eastpointe, and Interim House in Detroit.

First Step also promoting the Rally for Safe Families noon to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, on the east steps of the State Capitol Building in Lansing.

Sponsored by the Michigan Coalition Against Domestic Violence and the Council Against Domestic Assault, the rally is designed to raise awareness of the inter-generational effects of domestic violence and the impact on families and communities.

On Thursday, Oct. 17, Liz Claiborne Inc. will have a charity shopping day. Ten percent of

all sales from the Troy and Novi Liz Claiborne stores will be donated to First Step.

A T-shirt and limited edition sterling silver heart necklace with the campaign's messages of "Love is not abuse" and "Abuse is not love" also will be sold throughout the month, with proceeds benefiting domestic violence agencies.

Two events are planned for Wednesday, Oct. 23. Soroptimist International of Trenton will sponsor Communities Crusading Against Crime forum 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Trenton Theater.

The forum is designed to inform community leaders about social problems in the area, particularly geared to women and children, laws and enforcement issues, community responses to the problem and ways the public can help.

Registration information and more information about the forum is available from First Step at (313) 981-9595.

At 7 p.m. that evening, a candlelight vigil will be held at Marygrove College 8425 W. McNichols Road, Detroit.

The vigil will celebrate the

LOOSE LOWER DENTURES? PARTIALS?

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The minimum balance to open an account and obtain the Annual Percentage Yield (APY) is \$25,000. Substantial penalty may be imposed for early withdrawal. Offer subject to change without notice. Business or brokered accounts not eligible. APY accurate as of October 9, 1996.

King's Court Castle Restaurant Presents Brunch With Dimitri

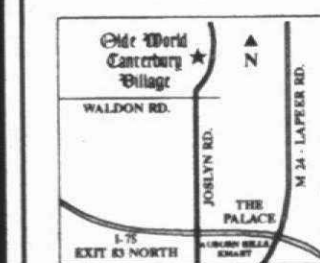
Dimitri Lolis formally Executive Chef at the Kingsley Inn, now Managing Director at King's Court Castle Restaurant.

Sunday Brunch served 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

\$14.95

Children 12 & under \$7.95

Children under five are free



Located just 3 miles off I-75, Exit #83, North, Joslyn Rd., in beautiful Lake Orion, Michigan.

For more information call: (810) 391-5780

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Save on Business Casual Wear, Suits SportCoat/Slack Combinations, All-Weather Coats and Leather Jackets by famous makers like:

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Sizes 37 Short to 54 Long, including Party and Extra Long. Sportswear from Medium to XX-Large.

HURRY — SALE RUNS OCTOBER 10-20



22263 Michigan Ave. • W. Dearborn, MI 48124
(One mile west of Southfield Rd. - next to Jacobson's)
Phone: 313-563-8866
All major credit cards accepted

Store Hours:
Mon., Tues., Wed.
Sat. 9:30-6
Thurs., Fri. 9:30-9
Sun. 12-5



COME SEE OUR FABULOUS NEW HUGO BOSS SELECTION!

Suites For The Sweetest.

Celebrate Sweetest Day, October 18 & 19, with a romantic weekend getaway at the Auburn Hills Hilton Suites complete with:

- Spacious 2-room suite with 2 TVs, video cassette player, wetbar, refrigerator, microwave, coffee maker, and sleeper sofa
- Full prepared-to-order breakfast each morning
- Two-hour beverage reception each evening
- Access to pool, whirlpool, and fitness center

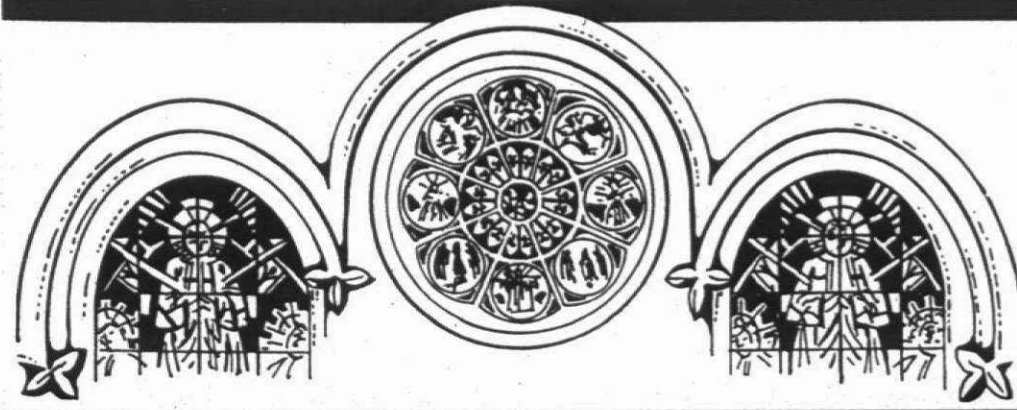
Romance Package
Enjoy a little quality time together at a great low rate. Available as early as Thursday with a Saturday night stay.

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Enjoy a little quality time together at a great low rate. Available as early as Thursday with a Saturday night stay.

Auburn Hills
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SUITES

Present this ad upon check-in for a \$10 discount. (Mention at time of reservation.)

2300 Featherstone Road, Auburn Hills, MI 48326 • 810-334-2222
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Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150

FOR CHURCH PAGE COPY CHANGES PLEASE CALL FRIDAY, FOR INFORMATION ON
ADVERTISING IN THIS DIRECTORY PLEASE CALL: NANCY MCKIGNEY 953-2162

BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3664 or 261-9276

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

October 13th
11:00 a.m. "The Church and Politics"
6:00 p.m. "Where Have The Great Churches Gone?"
A Church That's Concerned About People

Pastor & Mrs.
H.L. Petty

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
5403 S. Wayne Rd., Wayne, MI
(313) 728-2180

Virgil Humes, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 8:00 to 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Children, Youth & Adult Bible Study 7:00-8:00 p.m.

EPISCOPAL

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

Mon-Fri 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Wednesdays 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes
Sundays 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

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

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector

Every knee shall bow and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord Phil. 2:11

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
9083 Newburgh Road • Livonia • 591-0211

The Rev. Emory F. Gravelle, Vicar
The Rev. Margaret Haas, Assistant

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

A Barrier-Free Facility for the handicapped

CATHOLIC

ST. ANNE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
Society of St. Pius X.
Traditional Latin Mass
2310 Jon Road • Redford, Michigan
5 Blocks E. of Telegraph • (313) 534-2121
Priest's Phone (810) 784-9511

Mass Schedules:
Fri. 7:00 p.m.
Sat. 9:30 a.m.
Sun. 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Confessions Heard Prior to Each Mass

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL
1160 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth • 453-0326
Rev. John J. Sullivan

Masses: Mon.-Fri. 9:00 A.M., Sat. 9:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH
48755 Warren Rd., Canton, Michigan 48107
451-0444

REV. RICHARD A. PERETTO

Weekday Masses
Tuesday & Friday 8:30 a.m.
Saturday 4:30 p.m.
Sunday 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

PEACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
9415 Merriman • Livonia
8-30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Bible Class 9:45 a.m.
Bible Study 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study 11:00 a.m.

Loia Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Kinloch
Redford Twp. 532-8655

Pastor Gregory Glebova

Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 a.m.
New accepting applications or 1996-97 school year.
WQVQ 1500 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

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

Rev. Luther A. Werth, Pastor

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

"Sharing the Love of Christ"
Preschool, Kindergarten, Daycare

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
20805 Middlebelt • Livonia • 453-5252

WORSHIP SERVICES:
Sundays 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Sundays 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Bible Class & Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

Pastor John W. Meyer • 474-0675

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School
1100 W. of Ford Rd. Westland 425-0260

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

Kurt E. Lunkert, Assistant Pastor
Jeff Burke, Principal/C.E.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALE
REDFORD TWP. 532-2266

Worship Service
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
CHRISTIAN ED. 11:00 A.M.

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor
Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pastor

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

New Life Lutheran Church
Youth and Adult Education 9:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m. at the
Masonic Temple on the
square in downtown Plymouth
730 Penniman
Pastor-Developer Ken Roberts
313/459-8181

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Sunday
Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School 11:30
Bible Class
Wednesdays 8:00 P.M.
36516 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7610

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

CHRISTIAN HARMONY MINISTRIES
24230 West McNichols
2 Blocks West of Telegraph
Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Friday Praise and Worship 7:00 p.m.
Pastor Donna Lach 532-1000

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL

AGAPÉ CHRISTIAN CENTER
"A PRACTICAL CHURCH ON THE MOVE"
41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI 48170 • (313) 459-6240

New Service Times
Sunday Worship Services
8:00 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday - Family Night - 7:00 p.m.
Pastor Mark B. Moore

Agapé Christian Academy - K through 12 (313) 459-5430

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle
Assemblies of God • Calvin C. Ratz, pastor
26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI (I-696 & Telegraph • West of Holiday Inn) • 352-6200
9:15 a.m. Family Sunday School Hour • Wednesday 7:00 p.m. "Family Night"

10:30 A.M. and 6:30 P.M.
Special Guest: George Dawiduk
24-Hour Prayer Line 810-352-6205

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
S. Miles W. of Sheldon Rd.
From M-14 take Goddard Rd. South
Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor

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

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

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

"LIFELINE"
New Worship Service at 9:30 with contemporary music, drama, question and answer time and a fresh way to hear the ever-relevant message of the Bible.

Also services at 8:00 and 11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (NURSERY PROVIDED)
CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST SERVED
8:30-9:30 a.m.
Sunday School for All Ages

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
4601 W. Ann Arbor Road • 313-483-1288
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. to 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.
Ladies Ministries - Tues. 9:30 A.M.
FAMILY NIGHT - Wed. 7:00 P.M.
Arthur C. Magnuson, Pastor
NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN 455-3196

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 464-8844

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

October 13th
"Owner of the Earth"
Rev. Janet Noles, Pastor
A Creative Christ-Centered Congregation

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5615 Grand River • Canton
(313) 459-0013

Sunday Worship & Church School
9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Education for All Ages
Children's Program • Handicapped Accessible
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH & SUPERIOR ADVENTIST ACADEMY
4206 Naper Road • Plymouth
WORSHIP SERVICES:
SATURDAY: Sabbath School 9:15 a.m.
Dinner 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Pastor Jason N. Pratt (313) 981-2217
School 459-8222

UNITED METHODIST

Clarenceville United Methodist
20100 Middlebelt Rd. • Livonia
774-3444

Rev. Jean Love

Worship Services 10:15 A.M. 6:00 P.M.
Nursery Provided
Sunday School 9 A.M.
Office Hrs. 9-5

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29887 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
476-8860
Farmington Hills
9:15 & 11:00 a.m.
Worship, Church School, Nursery

October 13th
"The Power of Purpose"
Pastor Richard Peacock

NEWBURGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
422-0149

Worship Services & Sunday School
9:15 A.M. - 11:00 A.M.
October 13th
"Surrounded by Vipers"
Preaching: Rev. Gilson M. Miller
Pastors:
Dr. Gilson M. Miller Rev. Melanie L. Carey
Rev. Edward C. Coley

Faith United Methodist Church
6000 Denison Rd. (313) 483-2278
(at Middlebelt Ave. & 15 Mile West of I-96)
Pastor Margery A. Scholcher

Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Nursery Provided
"Where Faith and Friendship Meet"

Worship Together

RELIGION CALENDAR

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

RUMMAGE SALES

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

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

"DESTINY" CONCERT

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

CHRISTIAN PERFORMANCE

Popular Christian recording acts 4 Him and Point of Grace will perform at The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Drive, at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12. Tickets are \$18.50 and \$12.50 reserved. Groups of 10 or more will receive \$2 off all tickets. For more information, call (810) 377-1000.

REGIONAL RETREAT

St. Andrew Episcopal Church in Livonia will sponsor a Brotherhood of St. Andrew regional retreat for all men and youth in southeastern Michigan 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, at the church, 16360 Hubbard Road, between Five and Six Mile roads, Livonia. The retreat will be led by Ernesto Obregon, an S.A.M. missionary currently visiting Michigan from his mission in South America. For more information, call the church office at (313) 421-8451.

40TH ANNIVERSARY

St. John Bosco church will celebrate its 40th anniversary Sunday, Oct. 13, with an 11 a.m. Mass, celebrated by with Cardinal Adam Maida, and a reception at the church, 12200 Beech

Daly, Redford. All former parishioners are invited. For more information, call (313) 937-9690.

LADIES BIBLE STUDIES

A new session of Ladies Bible Studies has started at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, Haggerty Road north of Eight Mile Road, Farmington Hills. The Tuesday morning Women of the Word meets 9:30-11:15 a.m. The group is using "Joy of Living" interdenominational series with lessons on the Book of Luke. Vada Starr of Plymouth, Jeri Brown of Novi, Nona Kelley of West Bloomfield and Debbie Stottele of Novi are the teachers. The first semester registration is \$11.

The Wednesday evening Bible Study is 7-8:15 p.m. and covers selected Psalms. Each week a different Psalm is introduced by Beth McCoy of Farmington Hills with discussion and practical application. The study continues through Nov. 20.

Child care will be provided for both study groups. For more information, call the church at (810) 348-7600.

FALL CAMP MEETING

Open Arms Church will have a Fall Camp Meeting/Children's Crusade Sunday through Wednesday, Oct. 13-16, at the church, 33015 W. Seven Mile Road, Livonia. Sunday services will be at 10:30 a.m., followed by a youth fund raiser spaghetti dinner, and 6:30 p.m. Weekday services will be at 7 p.m. There will be a special guest speaker each evening. Dinner costs \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children age 8-13 and free for those 7 years and under. A nursery will be provided for children 3 years and under. For more information, call the church at (810) 471-5282.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The radio series "What Is This Christian Science and Who Are These Christian Scientists?", a weekly program to answer questions about the religion, is being broadcast 8:30 a.m. Sundays on CKLW-AM 800. Topics include "Why don't Christian Scientists take medicine?" on Oct. 13, "Is it possible to heal without medicine?" on Oct. 20 and "Is Christian Science just a health therapy, or does it also deal with relationship, business and other problems?" on Oct. 27. The series also can be heard at 1:30 p.m. Sundays on WQBH-AM 1400. It

is produced by the Christian Science Committee on Publication for Michigan and sponsored by local Christian Science churches. For more information, call (800) 886-1212.

CARD PARTY

The Church of the Holy Spirit will have a crazy bridge card party at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18, at the church, 9083 Newburgh Road, Livonia. For more information, call (313) 591-0211.

RENEWAL WEEKEND

Clarenceville United Methodist Church is hosting a renewal weekend with guest leader the Rev. Dr. Stephen Seaman, professor of Christian Doctrine at Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, Ky., Friday-Sunday, Oct. 18-20. Worship services on Friday and Saturday begin at 7:30 p.m. A seminar entitled "The Healing Power of Forgiveness" runs from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday.

A nursery will be available. At the same time, there will also be a program for children ages 4 through fourth grade called "My Wonderful Lord," featuring child evangelists Edith Corelius and Sylvia Williams.

Reservations for the children's program, nursery, and soup/salad luncheon are necessary by Wednesday, Oct. 16. Donation for the luncheon is \$5. For more information, call (810) 474-3444.

ROAD RALLY

Congregation Bet Chaverim is sponsoring a charity/fundraising road rally Saturday, Oct. 19. Prizes will include two-night stays at the Livonia Marriott Hotel, Detroit Red Wings tickets and many other items. The rally is open to the public. For more information, call (313) 480-8880 and leave a message.

FALL FEAST

Lola Valley United Methodist Church will have a fall feast, "A Bountiful Feast of Tasty Treats," 4-7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, at the church, 16175 Delaware, between Five and Six Mile roads, Redford. There will be clowns and face painting, free carnival games and prizes, turkey and meatloaf with all the trimmings and home-baked pies. Advanced tickets are \$8 for adults, \$5 for children 12 and under and children under 3 free. At-the-door prices

See RELIGION, B5



Send your boss, co-worker, or spouse to the SLAMMER and support the March of Dimes Campaign for Healthier Babies
October 14-18
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

HOW CAN I HAVE SOMEONE DO TIME?
• Call (810) 423-3200 to book your pick-up.
• The March of Dimes will issue an official warrant for your "bird."
• The March of Dimes Police will pick up the accused and take him/her to the nearest jail site.
• Once in the March of Dimes Court of Law, the accused goes before our judge, bail is set and the jailbird is sentenced to one hour "hard labor."
• Behind bars, all prisoners have unlimited use of our telephone to call their family, friends and co-workers to raise their bail in the form of pledges to the March of Dimes.
• All inmates are released after raising their bail or spending one hour in jail - whichever comes first!
• March of Dimes Police return the prisoner to their normal day.

JAIL SITES: MONDAY-FRIDAY

Tel. Twelve Mall, Southfield
Woodward Mall, Livonia
Renaissance Center, Detroit

JAIL SITES: FRIDAY ONLY

Barnes & Noble Booksellers, Rochester Hills
Prudential Town Center, Southfield

Plus, go on line with the Observer & Eccentric with O&E On-Line! to access information about the March of Dimes, its programs and events in Southeast Michigan at <http://online.com.marchofdimes/index.html> you can also send in your "arrest" warrant via the Internet, just click on "Complaint Form" You can also book an arrest by fax at (810) 423-3229. For more information contact the March of Dimes at (810) 423-3200.

THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS

March of Dimes

ON-LINE!

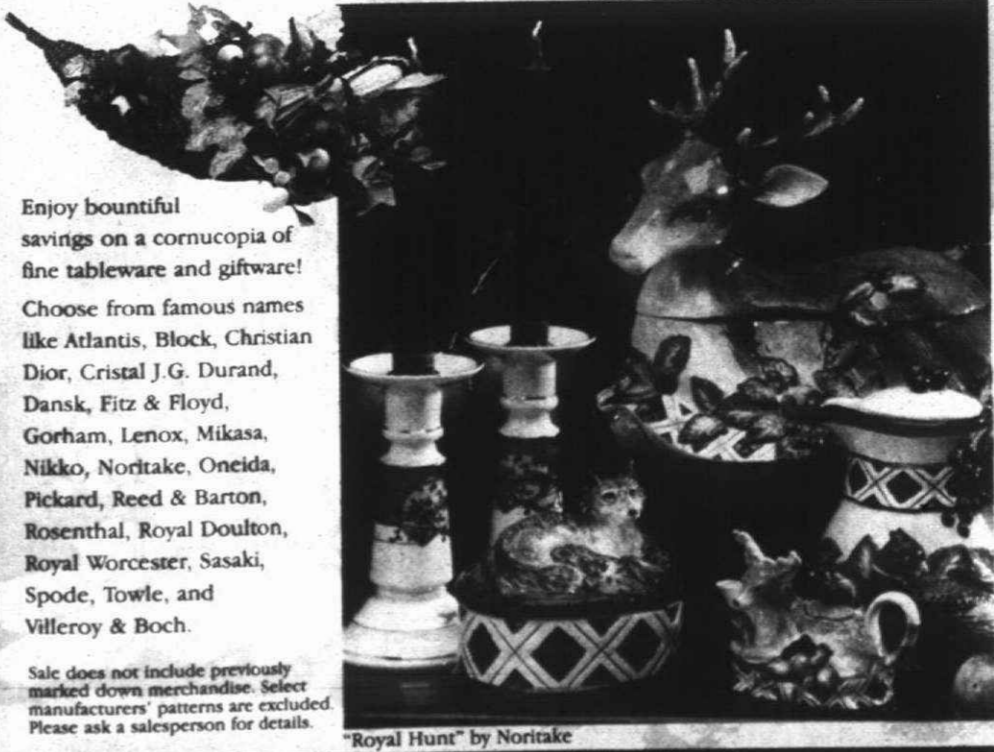
COMEDY CASTLE

AIRTOUCH Cellular Formerly Cellular One

Mention this ad to waive \$25 arrest fee.

Heslop's
Harvest Sale
Save 20%-25%
Thursday, October 10-Sunday, October 27

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Heslop's Everyday Low Prices on Most Dinnerware, Flatware, Stemware, and Select Giftware.



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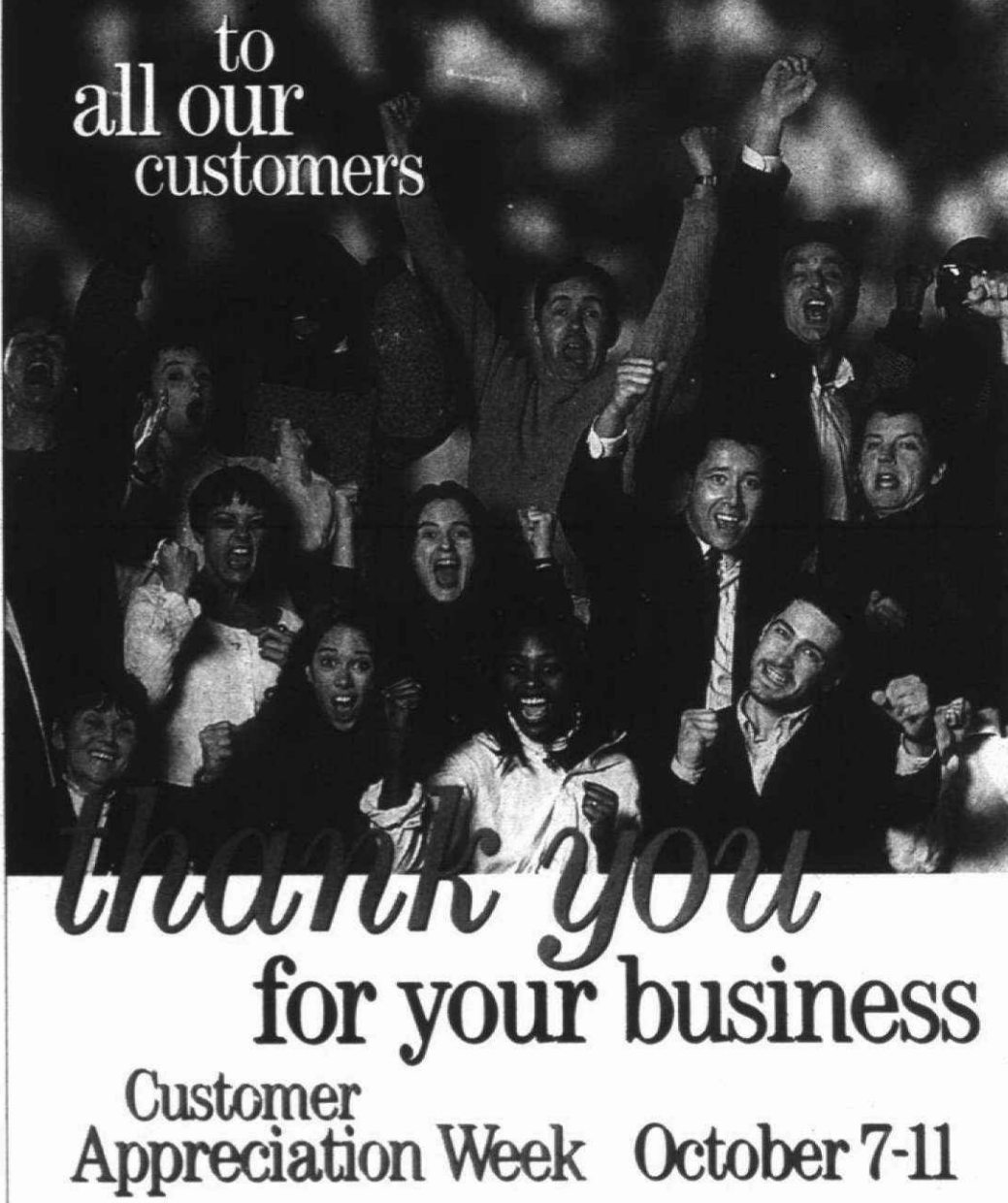
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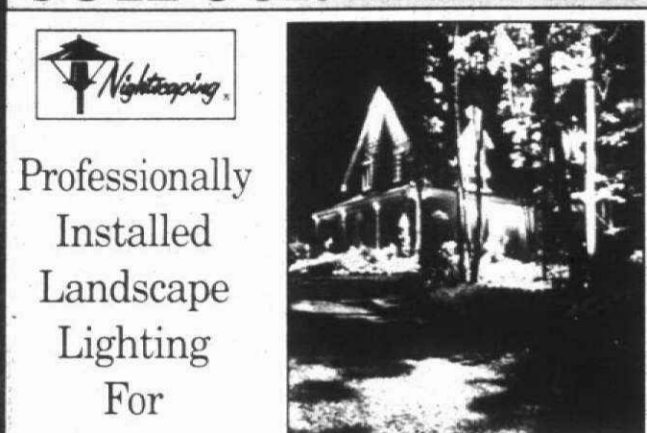
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Religion from page 7B

are \$10 for adults \$6 for children. For tickets, call (313) 255-6330.

DAY OF GROWTH

Women who are suddenly single due to divorce or a husband's death are invited to attend Newburg United Methodist Church's day of growth and empowerment from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, at the church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia.

There will be workshops on building self-esteem and combating loneliness, and managing stress and protecting yourself, with workshop leaders Laura Sell, Barbara Trzinski and Detective Tim Larson of the Livonia Police Department. The \$10 registration fee includes lunch.

For more information, call Newburg United Methodist Church at (313) 422-0149.

AUTUMN CONCERT SERIES

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will launch its first autumn concert series at 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 20. The concerts will be held in the sanctuary of the church, 26701 Joy Road, Dearborn Heights. An afterglow with refreshments will follow. Soprano Bessy Waldon, accompanied by Bob Rae on the keyboard and Dan McIntosh as narrator will open the series with "The Voice of the Spiritual."

The second concert will be Nov. 17 and feature The Brava Brass, a brass quintet from Ann Arbor, with popular theater organist Lance Luce closing the

series with "Christmas with Lance Luce" on Dec. 15.

Tickets cost \$12 or \$30 for the series. Children's tickets cost \$6. The one available ticket donor in advance 9 a.m. to noon daily at the church office. For more information, call (313) 274-3820.

MARRIAGE PREPARATION

Engaged couples seriously contemplating engagement or marriage who have never married before, those who want to find out whether or not they should get engaged or married and couples wanting to develop lasting skills and concepts to enrich a marriage are invited to attend a marriage preparation seminar at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia.

The seven-week session will be 7-8:30 p.m., beginning Wednesday, Oct. 23. Advance registration can be completed by calling the Single Spirit office at 422-1809. There will be a \$7 charge to cover materials.

Topics to be covered include the Biblical foundations of marriage, the expectations of marriage, goals in marriage, responsibilities and decision making, family backgrounds, communication skills, handling conflict, dealing with finances and romance and sex in marriage.

SINGLE POINT

Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church will have Tim Coldiron of Perspectives of Troy speak on today's single population 7:30-10

p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, in Knox Hall of the church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. Free child care will be provided.

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

POT LUCK DINNER

Kirk of Our Savior Presbyterian Church will have a pot luck dinner and discussion 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, at the church, 36660 Cherry Hill Road, Westland. The speaker will be Dr. Jennifer Laing of Oakwood Health System. She will discuss "Hepatitis B: What is it? How do the new immunization laws affect our children?" Participants are asked to bring a dish to pass. For more information, call (313) 728-1088.

VICTORIAN TEA

St. Matthew's United Methodist Women's Victorian tea will be held 12:30-2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29, at the church, 30900 Six Mile Road, Livonia. The Vocal Gentry barbershop quartet, featuring Bill Wickstrom, Jim Stephens, Gene Harrington and Bob Wilson, will perform. Tickets are \$5 and the reservation deadline is Oct. 23. Child care reservations can be made by calling Linda Dorton at (313) 525-7213. For more information, call the church at (313) 464-9057.

422-6038.

BETHANY PLYMOUTH/CANTON

Bethany Plymouth/Canton, a ministry providing support for single adults, gathers at 11:15 a.m. Sundays for 11:30 a.m. Mass at St. Aidan's Church, Farmington Road, north of Six Mile Road, Livonia, followed by coffee or lunch. Call Bill at (313) 421-3011 for information.

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

LITURGY ON TAPE

The Divine Liturgy of St. John Chrysostom is available on videotape for a cost of \$15, plus \$3 postage, from Holy Transfiguration Orthodox Church, 36075 W. Seven Mile, Livonia 48152. The tapes make a great gift for a shut-in or those unable to attend the liturgy. The tapes also can be given to those people who are either seeking or expressing an interest in the Orthodox faith.

CHARISMATIC PRAYER

A charismatic prayer group meets at 6 p.m. Sundays in Patio Classroom 1 on the ground floor of the University Center at Madonna University, Schoolcraft and Levan, Livonia. For more information, call Shawn at (313) 464-9057.

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For more information, call (810) 373-9000.

Writer is a woman who wants to live life to the hilt



LORENE GREEN

Dear Lorene, I have always found you interesting. I now have some extra time in my life to pursue activities I have been unable to do in the past, like writing to you. You see my husband and I are now "empty nesters." My youngest daughter left for college a few weeks ago. My oldest daughter is a senior at a different college.

I would appreciate your analysis of my handwriting. Maybe I will learn of some aspects of my personality that will help my adjustment to an "empty nester."

J.W. Southfield
This page of handwriting is completely filled from side to side and is shortened to con-

serve on space. As I study it I know we are analyzing the handwriting of a woman who wants to live life to the hilt. She loves being busy and actively involved in daily life.

Her greatest area of interest appears to be in the here and the now. Social life has an important role. She has a good relationship with her friends and likes to be around them.

There is a special sensitivity about her that allows her to communicate well. Compassion, empathy and affection are abundantly present. Diplomacy and humor further ingratiate her to those around her. She probably fits smoothly into any situation she encounters. Beauty and harmony are as necessary as the breath of life. While she is a social person and popular with others, there is also a private side to her personality. Rarely does she share her innermost feelings with others. Some secretiveness is seen.

Strong maternal influence from early life can be found. She loves her home and is protective of family and loved ones.

She adheres to her traditional background where a sense of responsibility was impressed upon her early in life. She carries a deep-seated affection to both her early family and her present one. She wants approval and affection from them.

Outwardly, this woman presents an aura of poise and self-control. In emergency situations she is calm, unflappable at times.

This is not a big risk-taker and she may be slow to adjust to new situations. Her personal choice is a code of proper behavior. Security is often a definite consideration.

Not a judgmental person, she is open to the ideas and thoughts of others. Live and let live is probably an acceptable credo for her.

Her thinking pattern is

sequential and methodical. What she learns she retains like a computer. A little intuition is also present to furnish answers when logic does not.

Decisions are often predicated more on reasoning than feeling. She is inclined to take her time before arriving at a decision. In matters of importance she does not want to be rushed.

The writer is conscientious and dependable in all things. A sense of pride inspires her to live up to the expectations of others as well as to a commendable job of all she undertakes. People soon learn they can rely on her to live up to her commitments.

Being physically active is both enjoyable and relaxing for her. She also enjoys the beauty of nature. She finds God's hand in the awesome beauty of each new season. Manual dexterity is

I have always found you color interesting. I now have some extra time to do in the past like writing to you my husband and I are now "empty nesters." My youngest daughter left for college a few weeks ago. My oldest daughter is at a different college. One is married.

seen in her handwriting. On cold winter evenings, she probably relaxes with some type of hand work.

Conformity between her writing and signature suggest she presents a true picture of herself to the world.

If you would like your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a

certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Please write a few paragraphs about yourself, using a full sheet of white, unlined paper and writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and signature are all helpful. Due to the volume of mail, personal replies are not possible. However, objective feedback is welcome.

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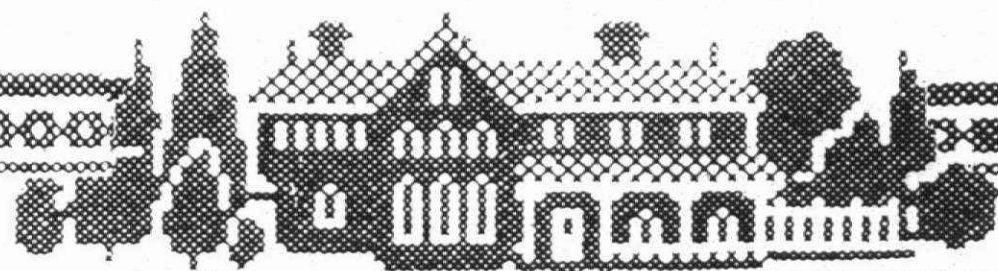
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no later than noon Friday for the
next Thursday's issue. They can
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48150, or by fax at (313) 591-
7279. For more information, call
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HANDCRAFTERS
Handcrafters will sponsor its
15th annual fall arts and craft
show 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday,
Oct. 11, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Satur-
day, Oct. 12, and 11 a.m. to 5
p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13, at the
Northville Recreation Center,
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ST. THEODORE
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urday, Oct. 12, at the church,
8200 N. Wayne Road. Admission
is free. For more information,
call Mary at (313) 425-4421.
Monday through Friday between
9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

MARSHALL ELEMENTARY
The 11th annual Marshall Craft
Fair is 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sat-
urday, Oct. 12, at the school, 33001
Curtis Road, west of Farmington
Road, between Six and Seven
Mile roads. Admission, \$1. Bake

sale and lunch counter available.
Call (810) 476-6324 or (313) 522-
3144 for more information.

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

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

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

ST. DUNSTON
St. Dunstan Parish will have its
annual boutique 10 a.m. to 4
p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, at 1616
Belton, Garden City. There will
be original crafts, 50/50 raffle,
refreshments and a bake sale.
Proceeds will be used for the
Christmas Day dinner for people
who are alone.

FESTIVAL OF FASHION

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

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

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

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA
Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority
will have its fall craft show 9
a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26,
at West Middle School, 44401 W.
Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. There
will be some 85 juried
crafters, and lunch will be avail-
able. Admission will be \$2. For
more information, call (313) 416-
7550.

ST. JAMES PRESBYTERIAN

Table rentals are available for
crafters at the church's craft
show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday,
Oct. 26. Tables cost \$25. The
church is located at 25550 W. Six
Mile Road, Redford. For more
information, call (313) 534-7730.

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

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

MADONNA UNIVERSITY
Applications are being accepted
for crafters for Madonna Univer-
sity's 12th annual holiday arts
and crafts showcase 10 a.m. to 5
p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov.
2-3, in the campus Activity Cen-
ter, Schoolcraft and Levan roads,
Livonia. Booth space measuring
9 by 6 feet with two chairs and
one 6- or 8-foot table is available
for \$50. Electrical hookup is lim-

ited and costs an additional \$5.
Exhibitors may purchase up to
three spaces. For an application
or more information, call (313)
432-5608.

HOSANNA-TABOR
Hosanna-Tabor Lutheran
Church will hold "Ye Olde
Christmas Faire" from 10 a.m. to
4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at the
church, 9600 Levee, Redford.
Crafters are still needed. There
will be a bake shop, Christian
books, cards and gifts, and a lun-
cheon available in addition to a

juried craft show. Table rentals

are \$20. For more information,
call Shirley at (313) 535-7287 or
Rosemary at (313) 937-2233.

FROST MIDDLE SCHOOL
Frost Middle School will have its
20th annual holiday craft fair 10
a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2,
at the school, 10401 Stark Road,
Livonia. Admission is \$1; no
strollers allowed. There will be
more than 150 crafters, lunch
room and bake sale. For more
information, call (313) 523-9459.

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RCA 46" Projection Stereo TV, remote control picture in picture. 2 units chain wide. #R46200. Was \$179. Saturday only \$97.
RCA 50" Projection Stereo TV, remote control picture in picture. 4 units chain wide. #R50200. Was \$299. Saturday only \$199.
RCA 55" Projection Stereo TV, dual tuner Dolby Surround sound, picture in picture. 4 units chain wide. #R55200. Was \$399. Saturday only \$199.
RCA 60" Projection Stereo TV, remote control picture in picture. 2 units chain wide. #R60200. Was \$179. Saturday only \$97.
RCA 65" Projection Stereo TV, remote control picture in picture. 4 units chain wide. #R65200. Was \$299. Saturday only \$199.
RCA 70" Projection Stereo TV, remote control picture in picture. 2 units chain wide. #R70200. Was \$179. Saturday only \$97.
RCA 75" Projection Stereo TV, remote control picture in picture. 4 units chain wide. #R75200. Was \$299. Saturday only \$199.
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RCA 110" Projection Stereo TV, remote control picture in picture. 2 units chain wide. #R110200. Was \$179. Saturday only \$97.
RCA 115" Projection Stereo TV, remote control picture in picture. 4 units chain wide. #R115200. Was \$299. Saturday only \$199.
RCA 120" Projection Stereo TV, remote control picture in picture. 2 units chain wide. #R120200. Was \$179. Saturday only \$97.
RCA 125" Projection Stereo TV, remote control picture in picture. 4 units chain wide. #R125200. Was \$299. Saturday only \$199.
RCA 130" Projection Stereo TV, remote control picture in picture. 2 units chain wide. #R130200. Was \$179. Saturday only \$97.
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RCA 140" Projection Stereo TV, remote control picture in picture. 2 units chain wide. #R140200. Was \$179. Saturday only \$97.
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RCA 150" Projection Stereo TV, remote control picture in picture. 2 units chain wide. #R150200. Was \$179. Saturday only \$97.
RCA 155" Projection Stereo TV, remote control picture in picture. 4 units chain wide. #R155200. Was \$299. Saturday only \$199.
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RCA 240" Projection Stereo TV, remote control picture in picture. 2 units chain wide. #R240200. Was \$179. Saturday only \$97.
RCA 245" Projection Stereo TV, remote control picture in picture. 4 units chain wide. #R245200. Was \$299. Saturday only \$199.
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1996

SPORTS

P/C **C**

OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

Canton, Salem netters tie

Plymouth Canton ruled in singles, but Plymouth Salem was better in doubles.

Canton won three of the four singles flights, while Salem did the same in doubles -- resulting in a 4-4 tie in their tennis match Friday.

Canton winners in singles play were Laura Belisle, 6-0, 6-3 over Amanda Miller at No. 1; Mai Lam, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2 over Vicki Anderson at No. 2; and Patty Snook, 6-1, 6-0 over Sonal Shah at No. 4.

Salem's Kathy Clawson defeated Jessica Dumas, 5-7, 7-6, 7-5 at No. 3.

In doubles, Salem got victories from Sarah Mateer and Suzanne Theodore, 6-4, 7-5 over Anjali Shah and Jennifer Leonard at No. 2; Janel Davis and Danielle Winkler, 6-4, 6-3 over Melissa Robbins and Natali Gut at No. 3; and Abbey Hermans and Krystin Durrer, 6-4, 7-6 over Carrie Kovachevich and Lizzie Brown at No. 4.

Canton's Shreya Shah and Liz Elsner beat Kelly Kubeck and Yuka Kurisu, 6-2, 6-1 at No. 1.

Chiefs fall to Huron

Wins were hard to come by for Plymouth Canton's swim team Tuesday against visiting Ann Arbor Huron. The River Rats won 11 of 12 events and the dual meet, 129-57.

The loss left the Chiefs with a 2-5 record.

Teri Hanson was the only event winner for Canton, taking first in the 200-yard freestyle (2:02.22). The Chiefs did have five second places: Lisa Sabina in diving (187.15 points); Amy Sonnanstine in the 100 free (58.20); Meagan Dowd in the 100 backstroke (1:09.50); Kate Jackson in the 100 breaststroke (1:18.46); and Angie Frost, Sonnanstine, Sue Fanning and Hanson in the 400 free relay (3:54.63).

SC women runners 4th

In a nine-team field that included just two other two-year schools, Schoolcraft College's women's cross country team finished a respectable fourth at the 16th annual Roadrunner Invitational, hosted by Southwestern Michigan College Friday.

SC scored 99 points. Hope College was first (33), followed by Hillsdale (43) and Cornerstone (91).

The Lady Ocelots who scored were Stacy Moore, 13th overall (20:12); Cris Lawrence, 18th (20:25); Kelly Passino, 21st (20:32); Tera Teran, 29th (21:17); and Kelly Prais, 33rd (21:31).

Young Rocks shine

Plymouth Salem's younger cross country runners turned in strong performances at the Westland John Glenn freshmen-sophomore invitational Tuesday.

Northville won the meet, scoring 71 points. Next was Belleville with 86, followed by Livonia Churchill with 92 and Salem with 93.

Leading the Rocks were Rachael Moraitis, who was ninth (21:18); Lisa Jasnowski, 16th (21:53); Shae Potocki, 18th (21:57); Becky Phelan, 24th (22:24); and Miranda White, 26th (22:33). Moraitis, Jasnowski and Potocki all medaled.

Lions win 2nd

The Canton Lions freshmen football club got their second victory of the season, beating the Northville-Novu Colts 6-0 Sunday.

The only score of the game came in the first few minutes, when quarterback David Thomas tossed a 52-yard scoring pass to Tony Barth.

Jonathan Wood led the Lions' defenders, forcing two fumbles.

Sharp shooter

Nick Cabauatan, an eighth-grader at West Middle School, placed eighth out of 80 boys competing at the Super Shootout in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Those participating were seventh, eighth and ninth graders from Ohio, Michigan and Indiana. The top 10 finishers received trophies.

Indoor soccer sign-up

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

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

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

Nothdruff 2nd

Nothdruff Tool, led by four area players, finished second in the Senior Players Association 55-and-over men's softball tournament Sept. 28-29 in Dayton, Ohio.

Team members include pitcher Cliff Mayo (Roseville), first baseman Steve Bienkowski (Center Line), shortstop Sam Lopiccolo (St. Clair Shores), Milo Karhu of Farmington Hills, John Upham of Windsor, Ontario, Chuck Hebestreit of Livonia, Bob Delfgauw (Redford) and Pete Woodard (Plymouth), the latter whom led the team in runs with 10.

Champions!

Title goes to Salem

BY C.J. RISAK
SPORTS EDITOR

It was a typical finish to the Western Lakes Activities Association golf season.

Ho-hum? Hardly.

Down to the wire is how it usually goes, and Tuesday's tournament at Hudson Mills Metropark Golf Course was no different.

Once again, Plymouth Salem was in the thick of things. And once again, the Rocks emerged with a league title.

Counting last year's tie for the overall WLAA championship with Livonia Churchill, Salem has now won (or shared) in the last three titles.

See WLAA GOLF, 3C

Menzies grabs 1st

BY C.J. RISAK
SPORTS EDITOR

Here's how two-day golf tournaments like the Observer & Eccentric's seem to work out:

•The first day is a barometer, a trial to see just how well you're playing. Either your in the hunt, hoping to finish in the money, or just playing for the fun of it. If you're more than five strokes out of first after the opening round, you're probably relegated to the last of those mentioned.

•The second day -- if you're in the hunt, then comes the challenge. The second day's best scorer is often the winner. Can't play too cautious, can't play

See O&E GOLF, 3C

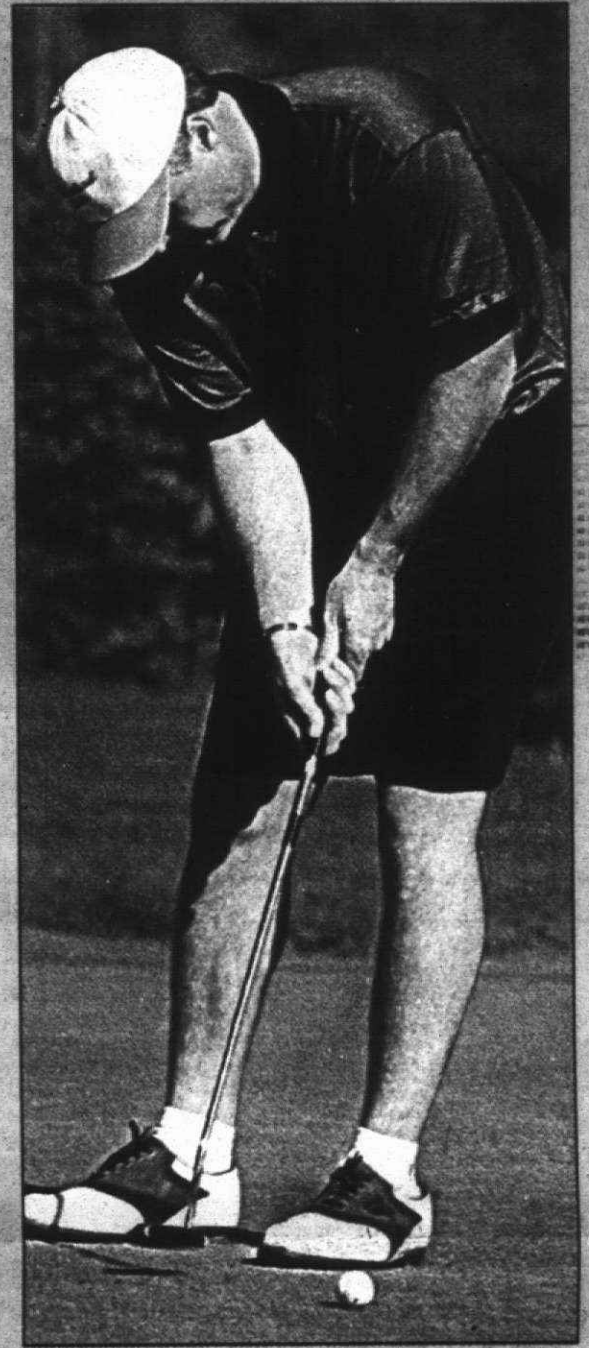


PHOTO BY GUY WARREN

Best of the day: Alan Menzies, of Plymouth, was in contention after Saturday's round. But it was his Sunday score that won it.



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGOWELD

All-conference: Brian Fox posted the best score among Salem golfers -- a 77, which put him among the WLAA's top five golfers.

Canton rallies to tie up Salem, 2-2

BY C.J. RISAK
SPORTS EDITOR

It was, when you come down to it, a hard-fought, emotional, two-hour struggle between two evenly-matched and excessively-talented teams.

And it ended as one might figure:

Plymouth Canton started hard but fell behind by two goals before staging another rally (remember the

SOCCER

Livonia Churchill game?), scoring twice in the final 13:14 to forge a 2-2 tie Monday.

The outcome makes Salem 10-3-2 for the season. Canton is 9-2-4.

The tying goal was scored with just 2:17 left, with Canton's Kevin Gniewek getting a centering pass from Mike Bennett, beating two

defenders and drilling a shot off the post and into the corner of the net.

For Salem, the final result had to be a bitter disappointment. For Canton, it was better than what they were looking at for the first 66 minutes of the match.

"They finally quit talking and started playing," said Canton coach Don Smith of his team's comeback. "We talked for 20 minutes yesterday about keeping your composure,

keeping your composure."

That was something both teams struggled with at times during the match. And yet, the rally showed something to Smith.

"It showed a lot of heart," he said. "I don't want to rely on it, though. This was almost as ugly as the Churchill game (a 2-1 Canton win, in which the Chiefs scored twice in the last 10 minutes)."

See SOCCER, 4C

Chiefs put it all together in 2nd half to roll to victory over Rocks

BY C.J. RISAK
SPORTS EDITOR

The first half was a struggle. The second half was a struggle too, but more so for Plymouth Salem.

The Rocks had a three-point halftime lead over rival Plymouth Canton, but let the game get away from them in the second half as the Chiefs first took control, then took the game, 44-34 Tuesday at Salem.

The win pushed Canton's record to 6-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association, 11-1 overall. Salem is 9-3 overall, 4-2 in the WLAA.

"I thought they did a little bit better job executing (in the second half) than we did," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "It became a game of not making a mistake, and we made more of them than they did."

That certainly was accurate. In the first half Canton made 10 turnovers to Salem's seven, one reason the Chiefs trailed 20-17 at the intermission.

But in the second, it was reversed. Salem seemed to lose its composure in the third quarter, committing seven turnovers to Canton's one.

The result: a 16-7 spurt for the Chiefs, including a 10-2 run in the last 4:35. That gave them a 33-27 advantage going into the final period, a cushion too big for Salem to overcome.

Indeed, the closest the Rocks could come was four, early in the fourth. Defense was one of the key fac-

tors for Canton, of course.

"I think this team is a good defensive team," said Chiefs' coach Bob Blohm. "I've felt that all along. At the beginning of the season I was concerned with our offense, but our offense is getting better."

Defining roles is something Blohm does well, and it's something the current Chiefs are getting accustomed to. Their top offensive threat, without a doubt, is Kristi Fiorenzi -- something she proved against Salem, pouring in a game-high 17 points (including 9-of-10 from the free throw line). She also tied Nkechi Okwumabua for top team honors in rebounding, with five.

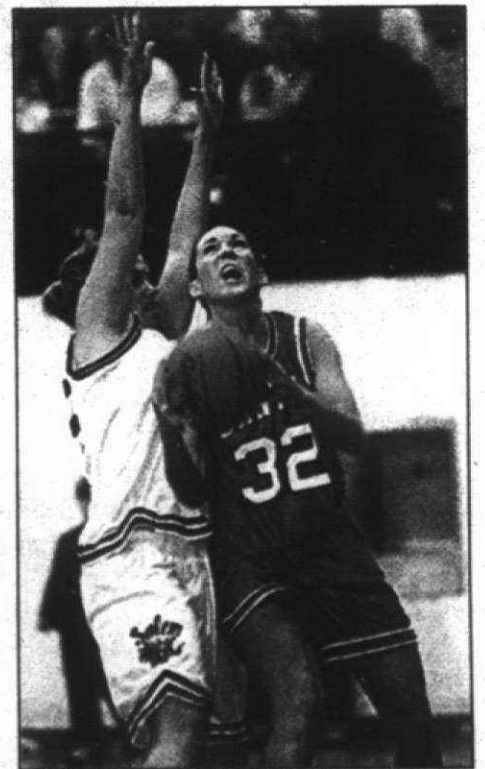
But also emerging as a valuable offensive weapon is Kristin Lukasik. The junior guard's three-point shooting -- she nailed 2-of-3 from that range against Salem en route to scoring eight points -- allows her teammates to do what they do best: Go to the basket.

Getting into an offensive flow was something Canton had trouble doing against the bigger Salem defenders in the first half.

"The No. 1 thing offensively, we have to get into a half-court game, make five or six passes and play that way," Blohm explained. "And I think we have to be able to take the ball to the basket."

Canton followed that formula in the second half

See BASKETBALL, 4C



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRENNER

Difficult to stop: Canton's Kristi Fiorenzi (32) riddled Salem's defense for 17 points.

Salem faces homecoming test

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

It's a dead heat.
Your friendly prognosticators are both 61-14 with four weeks to go.

Thanks to Birmingham Brother Rice's 21-14 overtime win Sunday over Redford Catholic Central, the vacationing Dan O'Meara correctly picked 11 of 13 games last week to gain a game on yours truly, who finished 10-3.

This week's card has several games where you could flip a coin.

The key battles occur in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Livonia Franklin and Walled Lake Western duel for first place in the Western Division, while Westland John Glenn can sew up the Lakes Division crown with a victory over Walled Lake Central.

Belleville and Wayne is also a pivotal game in the Mega Conference-Red Division.

As for the state playoff race, several teams remain in the hunt including Glenn, Franklin, Plymouth Salem, Wayne, Farmington Hills Harrison and Lutheran Westland. Redford CC, with two losses now, is a longshot in Class A Region-III.

There is a look at this week's

GRID PICKS

145 yards, including three TDs, one of which was a 100-yard return on a blocked field goal. **PICKS:** Southgate swings past the Panthers.

Ply. Canton at Liv. Churchill: Churchill, 1-58 for the 90s, played a respectable game last week in a 27-14 loss to Farmington Hills Harrison. The Chargers (0-5, 0-3) will be an underdog again this week against Canton (2-3, 1-2), which couldn't turn the ball in a 21-9 loss to Western Division leader Franklin last week. **PICKS:** Canton zaps the Chargers.

Liv. Franklin at W.L. Western: A win by the Patriots (4-1, 3-0) could be a springboard to bigger and better things the rest of the season. Franklin's defense has only given up 22 points since a season-opening 40-21 loss to top-ranked Sterling Heights Stevenson. Special teams could decide this one. Western (4-1, 3-0) relies on the kicker/punter Pat Gibson, one of the best in the state, and kick returner Kevin Thomas, a dangerous threat. **PICKS:** Western gets two votes.

Liv. Stevenson at Ply. Salem: Stevenson (3-2, 2-1), winners of two straight, appears to be picking up steam. The Spartans' senior tailback Gabe Clark has rushed for 477 yards in his last two outings. Plymouth Salem (4-1, 2-1) is certainly the surprise team in Observerland so far. **PICKS:** Emons sticks with the Spartans in a close one.

W.L. Central at Westland Glenn: State-ranked Glenn (5-0, 3-0) has clearly been the most consistent team this year in the WLAA. The Rockets, who lost starting outside linebacker Nick Nieschewat to injury two weeks ago, continues to plug holes and not lose anything. Central (3-2, 2-1) was stunned last week by Stevenson, 28-21. Glenn also remembers last year's stinging 21-20 loss to the Vikings last season. **PICKS:** Glenn stays perfect.

Garden City at Taylor Kennedy: This Mega-White encounter pits a pair of teams that are struggling. GC (0-5, 0-3) had its hands full last week in a 40-7 loss to unbeaten Trenton. Kennedy (2-3, 1-3), meanwhile, is coming off a 19-2 defeat to Southgate. JFK has wins over Redford and Taylor Center. **PICKS:** JFK wins for the home fans.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Belleville at Wayne: Wayne Memorial (4-1, 3-1) hit its mid-season snag once again in a 14-0 loss to Wyandotte. Turnovers (7) and an inability to score inside the 10 leaves doubts just how much the Zebras really are. Belleville (3-2, 3-1) has now won three straight after dropping its first two games of the year against Salem and Wyandotte. Senior fullback Willie Patton had 145 yards in a 27-6 win over Woodhaven. The loser of this game is pretty much out of the division race. **PICKS:** Wayne regroup to beat its longtime nemesis.

Farmington at N. Farmington: Staying out of the cellar in the Lakes Division the WLAA is at stake. Both teams were blown out last week by good teams, Farmington to Salem (42-12) and North to Glenn (42-6). **PICKS:** Flip a coin, Emons and O'Meara take North.

Northville at F.H. Harrison: Harrison is very much in the hunt for a playoff spot in Class A Region III after beating Churchill last week, 27-14, as Nick Shaieb rushed for 130 yards and three TDs. Northville (0-5, 0-3) is having a rare off year. **PICKS:** Harrison keeps rolling.

Taylor Center at Thurston: Taylor Center (1-4, 1-3) is closing its doors at the end of the year. The Rams were pegged last before the year in the Mega Blue. Thurston (3-2, 2-1) must find a way to stop people defensively if it entertains thoughts of having a winning season. The Eagles stayed close for a half last week before losing to Melvindale, 30-6. **PICKS:** The Eagles are flying high again.

Clarenceville at Lutheran Northwest:

Trojan coach Chuck Donaldson may have summed it up by saying "We're the best 1-4 team I've seen." Who could argue after Clarenceville (1-4, 1-4) took Lutheran Westland to the wire in a 14-13 loss. Rochester Hills Lutheran North-west (0-5, 0-4) got ripped last week by Hamtramck, 48-8. **PICKS:** Clarenceville all the way to a Metro win.

Lutheran North at Luth. Westland: This is a key game in the Metro Conference. Harper Woods still leads, but Lutheran Westland (4-1, 4-1) is only a game out. The Warriors, however, are banged up and need a full lineup to beat North (3-2, 3-2), which pulled off a surprise last week with a 13-12 win over Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook. Quarterback Paul Duell passed for 196 yards (22 of 32), including the game-winning TD with only 30 seconds left. **PICKS:** North stops the Warriors, according to both prognosticators.

Redford CC at O.L. St. Mary (1:30 p.m.): The Shamrocks (3-2, 0-1) must be the best 3-2 team in America after last-minute losses to unbeaten Birmingham Brother Rice and Detroit DePores. Orchard Lake St. Mary (3-2, 0-2) is no slouch, however. The Eagles took DePores to the wire last week before losing, 27-22. Their other loss is to unbeaten Dearborn Divine Child. **PICKS:** CC gets back on the winning track.

Bishop Borgess at Det. Benedictine (2 p.m.): Both teams are 2-3 overall and 0-2 in the Tri-Sectional of the Catholic League. Borgess was blasted last week by unbeaten Riverview Gabriel Richard, 52-6, while Allen Park Cabrini earned its first victory at the expense of Benedictine, 26-12. **PICKS:** The Ravens fly past Borgess.

St. Agatha at Waterford Our Lady (7:30 p.m.): At RU's Kraft Field: The Aggies (0-5, 0-3) are coming off a 13-0 loss to Royal Oak Shrine. Our Lady of Lakes (3-2, 2-0), coached by Mike Boyd, ripped Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard on Sunday, 40-9. **PICKS:** Go with the Lakers in this one.

Class C (Region IV): 1. Southgate Aquinas (5-0), 70,400; 2. Almont (5-0), 68,800; 3. Deckerville (4-1), 54,800; 4. Lutheran High Westland (4-1), 51,800; 5. Harper Woods (4-1), 47,000; 6. Royal Oak Shrine (4-1), 40,800; 7. Unionville Sebewaing (3-2), 39,800; 8. Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes (3-2), 32,567; 9. Burton Bendle (2-3), 28,400; 10. Detroit Benedictine (2-3), 28,200.

Class A (Region III):

1. Westland John Glenn (5-0), 99,200; 2. Clarkston (5-0), 94,400; 3. Troy (5-0), 94,400; 4. Detroit Redford (5-0), 88,000; 5. Livonia Franklin (4-1), 72,800; 6. Dearborn Fordson (4-1), 72,600; 7. Wayne Memorial (4-1), 72,400; 8. Detroit Henry Ford (4-1), 71,200; 9. Detroit Murray Wright (4-1), 68,000; 10. Redford Catholic

Class AA (Region III):

1. Battle Creek Central (5-0), 96,000; 2. Monroe (4-1), 75,800; 3. (tie) Brighton (4-1) and Walled Lake Westem (4-1), 72,800 each; 5. Plymouth Salem (4-1), 71,200; 6. Ann Arbor Huron (4-1), 63,867; 7. Howell (3-2), 59,000; 8. Jackson (3-2), 54,000; 9. Flint Northern (3-2), 53,800; 10.

Class B (Region III):

1. Detroit Chadey (5-0), 104,000; 2. South Lyon (5-0), 96,000; 3. Trenton (5-0), 94,000; 4. Dearborn Edsel Ford (4-1), 69,200; 5. Dearborn (4-1), 67,800; 6. Farmington Hills Harrison (4-1), 67,800; 7. Wyandotte Roosevelt (3-2), 60,600; 8. Southgate Anderson (3-2), 59,200; 9. Novi (3-2), 57,200; 10. Saline (3-2).

Class C (Region IV):

1. Southgate Aquinas (5-0), 70,400; 2. Almont (5-0), 68,800; 3. Deckerville (4-1), 54,800; 4. Lutheran High Westland (4-1), 51,800; 5. Harper Woods (4-1), 47,000; 6. Royal Oak Shrine (4-1), 40,800; 7. Unionville Sebewaing (3-2), 39,800; 8. Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes (3-2), 32,567; 9. Burton Bendle (2-3), 28,400; 10. Detroit Benedictine (2-3), 28,200.

Class D (Region IV):

1. Southgate Aquinas (5-0), 70,400; 2. Almont (5-0), 68,800; 3. Deckerville (4-1), 54,800; 4. Lutheran High Westland (4-1), 51,800; 5. Harper Woods (4-1), 47,000; 6. Royal Oak Shrine (4-1), 40,800; 7. Unionville Sebewaing (3-2), 39,800; 8. Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes (3-2), 32,567; 9. Burton Bendle (2-3), 28,400; 10. Detroit Benedictine (2-3), 28,200.

Class E (Region IV):

1. Southgate Aquinas (5-0), 70,400; 2. Almont (5-0), 68,800; 3. Deckerville (4-1), 54,800; 4. Lutheran High Westland (4-1), 51,800; 5. Harper Woods (4-1), 47,000; 6. Royal Oak Shrine (4-1), 40,800; 7. Unionville Sebewaing (3-2), 39,800; 8. Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes (3-2), 32,567; 9. Burton Bendle (2-3), 28,400; 10. Detroit Benedictine (2-3), 28,200.

Class F (Region IV):

1. Southgate Aquinas (5-0), 70,400; 2. Almont (5-0), 68,800; 3. Deckerville (4-1), 54,800; 4. Lutheran High Westland (4-1), 51,800; 5. Harper Woods (4-1), 47,000; 6. Royal Oak Shrine (4-1), 40,800; 7. Unionville Sebewaing (3-2), 39,800; 8. Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes (3-2), 32,567; 9. Burton Bendle (2-3), 28,400; 10. Detroit Benedictine (2-3), 28,200.

Class G (Region IV):

1. Southgate Aquinas (5-0), 70,400; 2. Almont (5-0), 68,800; 3. Deckerville (4-1), 54,800; 4. Lutheran High Westland (4-1), 51,800; 5. Harper Woods (4-1), 47,000; 6. Royal Oak Shrine (4-1), 40,800; 7. Unionville Sebewaing (3-2), 39,800; 8. Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes (3-2), 32,567; 9. Burton Bendle (2-3), 28,400; 10. Detroit Benedictine (2-3), 28,200.

Class H (Region IV):

1. Southgate Aquinas (5-0), 70,400; 2. Almont (5-0), 68,800; 3. Deckerville (4-1), 54,800; 4. Lutheran High Westland (4-1), 51,800; 5. Harper Woods (4-1), 47,000; 6. Royal Oak Shrine (4-1), 40,800; 7. Unionville Sebewaing (3-2), 39,800; 8. Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes (3-2), 32,567; 9. Burton Bendle (2-3), 28,400; 10. Detroit Benedictine (2-3), 28,200.

Class I (Region IV):

1. Southgate Aquinas (5-0), 70,400; 2. Almont (5-0), 68,800; 3. Deckerville (4-1), 54,800; 4. Lutheran High Westland (4-1), 51,800; 5. Harper Woods (4-1), 47,000; 6. Royal Oak Shrine (4-1), 40,800; 7. Unionville Sebewaing (3-2), 39,800; 8. Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes (3-2), 32,567; 9. Burton Bendle (2-3), 28,400; 10. Detroit Benedictine (2-3), 28,200.

Class J (Region IV):

1. Southgate Aquinas (5-0), 70,400; 2. Almont (5-0), 68,800; 3. Deckerville (4-1), 54,800; 4. Lutheran High Westland (4-1), 51,800; 5. Harper Woods (4-1), 47,000; 6. Royal Oak Shrine (4-1), 40,800; 7. Unionville Sebewaing (3-2), 39,800; 8. Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes (3-2), 32,567; 9. Burton Bendle (2-3), 28,400; 10. Detroit Benedictine (2-3), 28,200.

Rocks roll over Falcons to record lopsided victory

FOOTBALL

Six players scored touchdowns for Plymouth Salem as the visiting Rocks rolled over Farmington High 42-12 Saturday.

The Rocks took a 7-0 lead in the first quarter when James Chapman capped a 70-yard drive with a 15-yard scoring run. Brian James kicked the first of six straight extra points.

Salem extended its lead to 21-0 at halftime after quarterback Nate Gray ran 9 yards and Teono Wilson 6 yards for touchdowns in the second quarter.

Brian Lahane returned a pass interception 30 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter to make it 28-0 before the Falcons got on the scoreboard.

Farmington's Joel Lewis passed 5 yards to Bryant Bronner in the third quarter, and Dave Viane returned a punt 63 yards in the fourth period.

The Falcons missed a point-

after attempt following their first touchdown and a two-point conversion after the second.

The Rocks finished the scoring when Gray passed 6 yards to Kevin Conte and Jeff McKian returned a blocked punt 26 yards.

"I thought our defense played its best game of the season," Salem coach Tom Moshimer said. "The offense was sporadic, but we moved the ball early. We blocked two punts, which I was very happy about."

Gray completed seven of 14 passes for more than 100 yards. Mike Middell and Brad Schopieray were the Salem players who blocked the punts.

The Rocks are 2-1 in the Lakes Division and 4-1 overall.

Canton, Salem 3rd

Both Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton went up against some difficult competition in girls cross country last Saturday. Salem was at the Ann Arbor Pioneer Invitational, run at Pioneer, site of the Class A regional. The Rocks ran well, but not good enough to catch first-place (and No. 1-ranked in the state) Livonia Stevenson, which scored 35 points.

Or runner-up Pioneer, which finished second with 55. Still, Salem's third-place total of 87 was creditable. Fourth was Saline (101), followed by Livonia Churchill (158), North Farmington (205), Livonia Ladywood (236) and Northville (241) in the 17-team field.

"I was real pleased with that," said Dave Gerlach, Salem's coach. "Our pack time between our one and seven runners was one minute even."

"We ran as a team for the second-straight race." Finishing first individually was Churchill's Ashley Filion (18:49). Stevenson placed seven runners in the top 15. The Rocks did have four of

their runners in the top 20: Nicole Bolton, ninth (20:17); Kristie Giddings, 13th (20:24); Ellen Stemmer, 17th (20:33); and Evelyn Rahhal, 19th (20:37). Mary Disbrow finished 28th (21:03), with Erin Lang 33rd (21:13) and Rachael Moraitis 37th (21:17).

Canton took part in the 11-team Ypsilanti Invitational, finishing third. Brighton was first (35), with Ann Arbor Huron second (76). Canton scored 84.

Best among the Chiefs was Becky Wolforn in fifth (20:01). Beth Knight was seventh (20:13). Lori Schmidt placed 19th (20:58). Angkana Roy finished 24th (21:07) and Christina Bradford took 29th (21:16). Other Canton runners: Jamie Vergari, 30th (21:25), and Darcy Crain, 34th (21:45).

Salem faces a major test today, going against Stevenson in a dual meet at Cass Benson. Canton is at the same location today, running against Churchill. Both teams will compete in the Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard Invitational Saturday.

The Rocks did have four of

Observer & Eccentric/Whispering Willows Golf Tournament

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT	Score/Total
Bob Viviano	87-85/172
Craig Senkowski	87-85/172
Dennis Furlong	87-86/173
Paul Deedler	87-86/173
Chris Lemmon	87-86/173
John Burr	87-87/174
Alex McLuckie	87-87/174
Dale Fawkes	87-87/174
Paul Fawkes	87-87/174
Kevin Cavanaugh	87-87/174
Kevin Ennis	87-87/174
Jim Van Loosen	87-87/174
Randy Bogdanian	87-87/174
Steve Ponke	87-87/174
Steve Postel	87-87/174
Henry Wheeler	87-87/174
David Fawkes	87-87/174
Jeffrey Thomas	87-87/174
Mark Agabashian	87-87/174
James Allen	87-87/174
Matthew Sica	87-87/174
Gary Davis	87-87/174
Andrew Ponke	87-87/174
Kevin Furlong	87-87/174
David Fawkes	87-87/174
Steve Gerandes	87-87/174
John Radziszewski	87-87/174
Carly Miller	87-87/174
Scott Stiner	87-87/174
Gary Cautello	87-87/174
Mike Odozinski	87-87/174
Kurt Getzke	87-87/174
Jack Black	87-87/174
John Buchheiser	87-87/174

SECOND FLIGHT	Score/Total
Mark VanAmeyde	85-89/174
Matthew Kibit	85-89/174
Howard White	85-89/174
Vinko Ramjak	85-89/174
Alan Teeter	85-89/174
Gordon Stefank	85-89/174
Bill Campbell	85-89/174
Robert Curtis	85-89/174
Rick Fink	85-89/174
Chris Qualifon	85-89/174
Dan Strachelski	85-89/174
Danny Wiegand	85-89/174
Mike Harris	85-89/174
Michael Kurniers	85-89/174
Ken Ploza	85-89/174
Timothy Potok	85-89/174

THIRD FLIGHT	Score/Total
Mark VanAmeyde	85-89/174
Matthew Kibit	85-89/174
Howard White	85-89/174
Vinko Ramjak	85-89/174
Alan Teeter	85-89/174
Gordon Stefank	85-89/174
Bill Campbell	85-89/174
Robert Curtis	85-89/174
Rick Fink	85-89/174
Chris Qualifon	85-89/174
Dan Strachelski	85-89/174
Danny Wiegand	85-89/174
Mike Harris	85-89/174
Michael Kurniers	85-89/174
Ken Ploza	85-89/174
Timothy Potok	85-89/174

WLAA golf from page 1C

"It was close," said Rocks' coach Rick Wilson. "Right to the wire -- again."

As predicted, Salem's overall depth proved decisive. The Rocks finished with 410 strokes, one better than Walled Lake Western.

Livonia Stevenson was third at 415, followed by Westland John Glenn (421), Livonia Churchill (422), Plymouth Canton (426), Farmington and Walled Lake Central (429 each), North Farmington and Farmington Harrison (436 apiece), Northville (437) and Livonia Franklin (451).

Overall medalist honors went to Churchill's Gary Kraus, who shot an outstanding one-over par 72. He and Western's Chris King (74), Stevenson's Steve Polanski (75), Glenn's Craig Piscopink (76) and Salem's Brian Fox (77) were named to the all-conference team.

Earning all-division squad honors were Salem's Jeff Lear (81) and Ryan Deschaw (82) and Canton's Ben Tucker (81).

Entering the tournament -- which serves as half the deciding factor in the final WLAA cham-

pionship, with dual meet victories filling the other half -- five teams had a chance to win the title.

Western, with a 9-2 dual record (and therefore nine points), was in the best position. Salem (8-2-1, 8.5 points), Stevenson (8-3, eight points), Churchill (8-3, eight points) and Glenn (7-3-1, 7.5 points) also had a shot.

"Any one of them had a chance," said Wilson. "It was the most wide-open tournament ever."

"We knew going in we had to win it to win the title." That's what the Rocks did: they won the tournament and finished first with 20.5 points, just ahead of the Warriors (20). Salem's depth advantage: All six golfers shot 86 or better. The other scorers for the Rocks were Adam Wilson (84) and Mark Runchey and Aaron Pawlowski (both at 86).

Canton, 2-9 during the dual-meet season, was a surprise at sixth. Other Chiefs scorers were Derek Lineberry, Eric Arlen and Miles Meibers, all at 85, and Adam Allan (90).

Entering the tournament -- which serves as half the deciding factor in the final WLAA cham-

O&E golf from page 1C

overly aggressive.

That is exactly the route Alan Menzies, from Plymouth, followed to the O&E title Saturday and Sunday at Livonia's Whispering Willows. On Saturday he played very well, but his three-over par 73 only put him in a tie for third with John Burr (from Redford). Two others -- Chris Lemmon and Paul Deedler -- fired one-over par 71s.

But it wasn't the great first-day scores that stood up. Both Lemmon and Deedler came back to earth a bit on Sunday. Deedler shooting a 77 and Lemmon a 78.

Menzies, however, posted the day's best round, shooting a 74 that propelled him to a one-stroke victory in the championship flight with a 147 total. Deedler, from Canton, finished second with his 71-77/148, and Lemmon, from Westland, took

third with his 71-78/149.

Here's some bad news for everyone else in championship flight: Menzies said he "decided to get into (the tournament) at the last minute."

The reason? "My wife's expecting a child. I wasn't even sure if I'd be able to play today."

Her due-date isn't until late next week, but these things are never certain. At any rate, Menzies played Sunday's round half-expecting his beeper to sound, summoning him to the hospital.

Fortunately for him, it never did. And he stuck to the strategy he scripted for himself: "I just tried to keep it away from any double-bogey (on Saturday). Today, I stuck to the same game plan. I can't control what the other guys do."

"I wanted to hit a lot of greens and avoid those double-bogey."

He did just that throughout Sunday's round, but if there was a stretch that won it for him, it was on holes 13 and 14. No. 13 is a short (301 yards) par-4. No. 14 is a little longer (365 yards), but more open.

Menzies put his approach shots up close to the holes on both, then sank short birdie putts. "Anything longer, I get nervous," Menzies said after his eight-foot birdie putt on 14.

"Those two straight birdies on 13 and 14," he said later. "They got me going."

Right to the top.

Other flight winners

Menzies took home a gift certificate worth \$220 and a trophy for winning the O&E Tournament. Deedler's reward for second place: a \$170 certificate and a trophy, while Lemmon got \$120 certificate and a trophy.

In first flight, Michael Caruso (Plymouth) 78-79/157 was worth

a first and a \$200 certificate and a

Ocelots outlast Mott, move into 1st; OU drops Madonna

Not all the cylinders were firing quite right for Schoolcraft College's volleyball team Tuesday against visiting Mott CC, but the Lady Ocelots still found a way to come up with an important victory.

It took five games, but SC prevailed 16-14, 15-9, 3-15, 13-15, 15-10. The win put the Ocelots into first place alone in the Eastern Conference, breaking a tie with Mott -- which slipped to 4-2 in the conference. SC is 12-5 overall, 5-1 in the conference.

Blocking, which had been a strong point for the Ocelots this season, wasn't quite as strong, according to coach Tom Teeters. Still, several players rose to the occasion and helped secure the win.

Leading in that category were Jamie Clark (from Livonia Churchill), Amber Wells (Plymouth Canton) and Yvette Sixbey (Garden City).

Clark "really stepped up," said Teeters. "She's usually our third or fourth hitter, but she was really spiking well. She was really on."

Indeed, Clark contributed 16 kills with an impressive .341 kill percentage. Five of those came in the pivotal fifth game.

Sixbey didn't match Clark's numbers, but she came through when it counted. She had 11 kills for the match, with seven coming in eight attempts in the fifth game. Sixbey also had three service aces in the match, while Clark had 17 digs.

Wells did the setting that resulted in these impressive numbers, collecting 64 assists

Soccer from page 1C

At the game's start, Canton was pushing the play as much as Salem. Only a great diving stop by Salem keeper Andres Lopez on Matt Marcos, who beat a Rock defender in the corner and drove right to the net for a point-blank shot, kept the Chiefs from scoring first.

Instead, with 11:50 remaining in the opening half, Ryan Konley launched a line-drive shot from 25 yards out that got over Canton keeper Ben Davis. The ball hit the crossbar and bounced down to the ground, where Davis grabbed it.

But official Shawn Soraghan ruled it a goal, and Salem had a 1-0 lead. Konley assisted by Chris Curry.

Just 7:23 into the second half, Davis seemed to wander too far out of the net once more, and Salem made the Chiefs pay.

Again it was Konley, heading a pass from Josh Fair with his back to the goal from 18 yards out, the ball looping over Davis and into the corner of the net, making it 2-0 Salem.

The match seemed to be Salem's. Not that Rocks' coach Ed McCarthy was going to let up; his only adjustment to protect the lead was to move Curry back on defense.

His team, however, kept pressing and attacking.

"I wasn't even nervous when it was 2-1," McCarthy said. "I was real pleased with the way our defenders were playing."

Madonna falls at OU

Madonna University found the going rough at Oakland University Tuesday.

The Lady Crusaders winning streak against NCAA Division II teams ended, with the Lady Pioneers collecting a 15-10, 7-15, 15-12, 15-9 triumph.

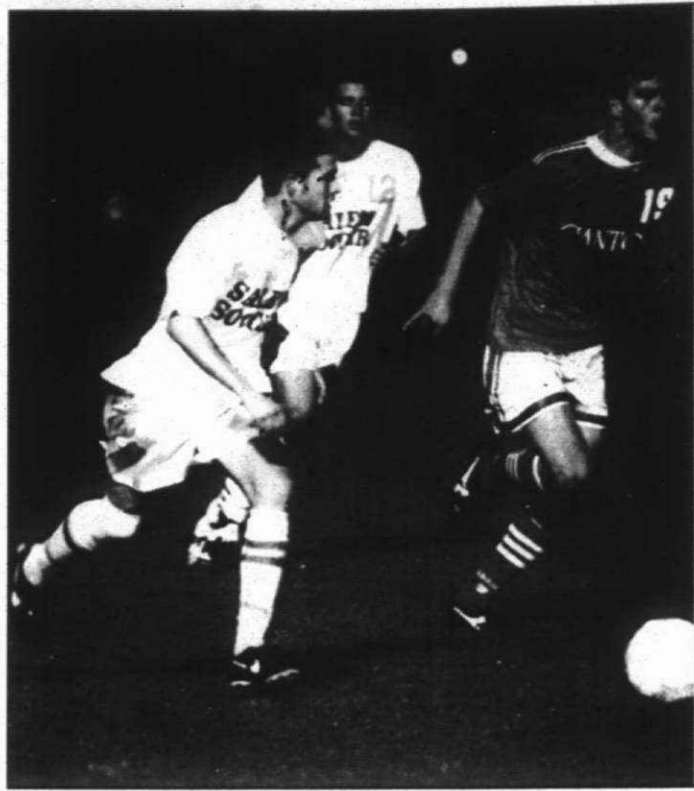
OU improved to 14-6 overall. Madonna fell to 21-13.

Madonna's strengths -- a strong inside game and good blocking -- were matched by OU Julie Martin (Livonia Stevenson), led the Crusaders with 12 kills and four blocks, but Kelly McCausland (Redford Union) was held in check, getting only eight kills.

Karin Sisung shipped in with 11 kills, and Meg Paris had 35 assists to kills.

But that's when the Chiefs' 10-2 surge started, with Fiorenzi and Melissa Marzolf (10 points for the game) getting four points apiece. Marzolf's second basket in the run, a baseline jumper, came as time expired in the quarter.

"I thought the basket Marzolf made at the end of the third



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BREKLER

Chasing: Salem's Ryan Konley (front) and Rob Zdradowski (12) follow Canton's Matt Ammons and the ball in Monday's tightly-played match.

applied to both teams.

Athens 3, Salem 2: On Saturday at Salem's field, Troy Athens (now 10-3-1) got the only goal of the first half and never trailed.

The Rocks did tie it, Brett Konley scoring early in the second half. But Athens answered by getting the next two goals to open up a 3-1 lead.

Matt Sarkesian pulled Salem to within one, scoring with 10 minutes remaining. But the Rocks couldn't get the tying marker.

double-figures in scoring: Amanda Abraham, who totaled 10 points, four assists and four steals. Angela Silmon contributed nine points (all in the first half), while Andrea Pruett finished with four points and six boards.

Agape 63, Greater Life 22: Plymouth Agape Christian blanked Greater Life Academy in the first quarter, 14-0, and that set the stage for the trouncing Tuesday at Agape.

The win pushed Agape's overall record to 8-1 and its Metro Christian Conference mark to 4-0. Greater Life is 2-2 in the

quarter was huge," said Thomann. "I thought that was what made them feel they could win the game."

By that time, the tank seemed to be running a bit low for Salem. Canton's smothering defense apparently took its toll.

I don't know if they had more energy than us," said Thomann. "They just out-executed us."

"You look at all the games they've won this year, and at the end of the third quarter they find a way, figure a way to win. They did the same thing to us."

Indeed Canton did, limiting Salem to 14 second-half points. Only one of the Rocks reached

MCC.

Five players scored nearly all the points for Agape. Kim Ther had 16 points, six rebounds and six steals; Jaci Ther totaled 13 points, seven boards, six steals and five assists; Crystal Palmer collected 13 points and 10 steals; Calley Mullen had 11 points and 12 rebounds; and Charla Sexton finished with eight points and 12 rebounds.

Angela Dumas' six points was best for Greater Life.

BEST GIRLS SWIM TIMES

Following are the Observerland girls best swim times and diving scores. Coaches should report updates to coach Ken Stark from 4-6 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Churchill Hill School pool (313-522-9231).

200-YARD MILEY RELAY
Farmington Mercy 1:45.67
Livonia Stevenson 1:54.21
Farmington Mercy 1:55.38
North Farmington 1:57.12
Plymouth Salem 1:58.18

200 FREESTYLE
Anne Aristo (Stevenson) 1:49.80
Julie Kern (Stevenson) 1:59.20
Katie Clark (Stevenson) 1:59.78
Lisa Richardson (Harrison) 1:59.93
Meghan Mocer (Stevenson) 2:00.42
Betsy Lambert (Mercy) 2:04.57
Audrey Hale (Salem) 2:04.89
Julie Kukla (Harrison) 2:05.07
Betsy Lambert (Mercy) 2:05.09
Kristie Cordis (Mercy) 2:05.44

200 INDIVIDUAL MILEY
Anne Aristo (Stevenson) 2:05.96
Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 2:14.40
Lisa Richardson (Harrison) 2:16.68
Lindsay Fettes (Harrison) 2:17.55
Meghan Mocer (Stevenson) 2:17.99
Teri Hanson (Canton) 2:19.10
Julie Kern (Stevenson) 2:19.60
Betsy Lambert (Mercy) 2:19.92
Maria McKenzie (Stevenson) 2:21.13
Karen Coulter (Churchill) 2:21.53

50 FREESTYLE
Anne Aristo (Stevenson) 24.81
Dana Schwalm (Harrison) 25.51
Cheri Farber (N. Farmington) 25.64
Katie Clark (Stevenson) 25.85
Adrienne Turi (Stevenson) 25.88
Kristen Stone (John Glenn) 26.03
Carrie Dzialo (Salem) 26.08
Teri Hanson (Canton) 26.27
Jordyn Goddard (Stevenson) 26.29
Danielle Clayton (Mercy) 26.34

DIVING
Kasey Holt (Wayne) 254.90
Lisa Sabina (Canton) 217.75
Becca Gould (Mercy) 208.70
Laure Dolin (Stevenson) 203.13
Jennifer Marchand (John Glenn) 185.80
Bridget Christensen (Churchill) 184.95
Kelly Misch (Farmington) 165.20
Kelli Dodd (Churchill) 164.70
Kelli Hagmann (Churchill) 163.70
Sarah Phillips (Redford Union) 160.00

100 BUTTERFLY
Anne Aristo (Stevenson) 57.98
Katie Clark (Stevenson) 59.55
Teri Hanson (Canton) 1:00.83
Jennifer MacDonald (Mercy) 1:01.50
Adrienne Turi (Stevenson) 1:01.92

100 FREESTYLE RELAY
Livonia Stevenson 3:45.21
Plymouth Salem 3:48.78
Farmington Mercy 3:49.52
Farmington Harrison 3:50.95
Plymouth Canton 3:52.86

GIRLS SWIMMING RESULTS

LIVONIA CHURCHILL 125
LIVONIA LADYWOOD 61
Oct. 7 at Churchill

200-yard medley relay: Churchill (Lisa Cunningham, Karen Coulter, Kristen Derich, Kristin Stanley, 2:07.1; 200 freestyle: Adrienne Doyle (LC), 2:05.81; 200 individual medley: Coulter (LC), 2:23.9; 100 freestyle: Cunningham (LC), 2:39.39; 100 butterfly: Cunningham (LC), 1:52.25; 100 breaststroke: Cunningham (LC), 1:52.25; 100 backstroke: Cunningham (LC), 1:52.25; 100 freestyle: Doyle (LC), 5:39.98; 200 freestyle relay: Churchill (Derich, Stanley, Doyle, Agape-Smetkowski, 1:52.86; 50 freestyle: Cunningham (LC), 1:08.77; 100 breaststroke: Chudick (LL), 1:25.82; 400 freestyle relay: Churchill (Cunningham, Doyle, Smetkowski, Coulter), 4:10.21; Churchill's dual meet record: 3:2 overall.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL 97
FARMINGTON HILLS HARRISON 87
Oct. 3 at Churchill

200 medley relay: Churchill (Lisa Cunningham, Lindsey Zielinski, Karen Coulter, Angela Smetkowski, 2:03.91; 200 freestyle: Lisa Richardson (FHH), 1:59.93; 200 IM: Lindsey Fettes (FHH), 2:19.16; 50 freestyle: Donna Schwalm (FHH), 26.85; 100 breaststroke: Cheryl Christian (LC), 1:54.95; 100 butterfly: Coulter (LC), 1:04.84; 100 freestyle: Richardson (FHH), 55.41; 500 freestyle: Julie Kukla (LC), 5:32.97; 200 freestyle relay: Harrison (Jennifer Desales, Richardson, Schwalm, Kukla, 1:48.05; 100 backstroke: Katherine Svoke (FHH), 1:09.07; 100 breaststroke: Fettes (FHH), 1:11.37; 400 freestyle relay: Harrison (Richardson, Schwalm, Kukla, Fettes), 3:50.95.

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP FOOTBALL
Friday, Oct. 11
Southgate at Redford Union, 7 p.m.
Canton at Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
Franklin at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.
Stevenson at Salem, 7:30 p.m.
W.L. Central at John Glenn, 7:30 p.m.
Garden City at Kennedy, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 12
Bellevue at Wayne, 1 p.m.
Farmington at N. Farmington, 1 p.m.
Northville at Harrison, 1 p.m.
Taylor Central at Thurston, 1 p.m.
Clareville at Luth. N.West, 1 p.m.
Luth. North at Luth. Westland, 1 p.m.
Redford CC at O.L. St. Mary, 1:30 p.m.
Borgess at Benedictine, 2 p.m.
St. Agatha vs. O.L. Lakes at R.U. Kirt Field, 7:30 p.m.
GIRLS BASKETBALL
Thursday, Oct. 10
Agape at W. Highland, 5 p.m.
Clareville at G.P. Liggett, 6:30 p.m.
Luth. North at Luth. West, 6:30 p.m.
Churchill at Franklin, 7 p.m.
Stevenson at N. Farmington, 7 p.m.
John Glenn at Salem, 7 p.m.
Harrison at W.L. Western, 7 p.m.
W.L. Central at Farmington, 7 p.m.
Canton at Northville, 7 p.m.
Redford Union at Garden City, 7 p.m.
Gib. Carlson at Thurston, 7 p.m.

BOYS SOCCER
Thursday, Oct. 10
Agape at W. Highland, 4 p.m.
Huron Valley at Immaculate, 4:30 p.m.
Canton at Clareville, 4:30 p.m.
Canton at Luth. Westland, 4:30 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 11
Chippewa Valley at Redford CC, 4 p.m.
John Glenn at Thurston, 4 p.m.
Fairlane at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 12
Churchill at DuPage (Ill.), 1 p.m.
Stevenson at County Day, 7 p.m.
WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER
Saturday, Oct. 12
Schoolcraft at DuPage (Ill.), noon.
Sunday, Oct. 13
Schoolcraft at Moraine (Ill.), 1 p.m.
WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL
Thursday, Oct. 10
Windsor (Ont.) at Madonna, 7 p.m.
Friday-Saturday, Oct. 11-12
Schoolcraft at Jefferson (Mo.), TBA.
Madonna at UM Dearborn, TBA.
TBA - times to be announced.

FLUID SITUATION
One commonly overlooked maintenance procedure involves the brake fluid. The reason that brake fluid is one of the most neglected and improperly serviced components is that many auto service manuals suggest draining and flushing the brake system only if there is evidence of fluid contamination or of observable deterioration. Contamination and fluid deterioration, however, are inevitable and usually unavoidable. By the time their effects are noticeable, damage has already occurred. Brake fluid is extremely hygroscopic, meaning that it absorbs moisture from the atmosphere. Even through microscopic openings in flexible brake hoses or through openings around rubber seals. Once the brake fluid is contaminated by moisture, it begins to break down and its ability to prevent corrosion decreases along with its boiling point and lubricating properties. This increases the likelihood of dragging brakes and lost braking power.

Checking all fluids - whether brake or transmission or water - before going on a long trip is a good idea to help prevent breakdown on the road. At HOLIDAY CHEVROLET, INC., we are known in this community for the quality service we deliver. We welcome your questions - we're here to answer them. Call 414-6500. We are conveniently located at 30300 Grand River, Salem, Mich. Mon. Thurs. 8:30-9:00, Fri. & W. 8:30-9:30, Sat. 9:00-10:00. Come to us for a job well done. Stop in and see us soon!

HINT: Dragging brakes refers to a condition in which the brake master cylinder applies, even though the foot has been taken off the pedal.

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INCLUDES: Front Thrust Angle and Toe Setting, Shims and Wheel Locks. \$46.00. Goodwrench Service. 100% Satisfaction. Expires 10/31/96.

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Tickets Available Now

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MU boots Aquinas

There's a first time for everything, and Madonna University's soccer team couldn't be happier that their time has come.

On Saturday, the Fighting Crusaders repelled a determined Aquinas College squad at Aquinas to record a 2-0 triumph.

It marked the first-time ever Madonna has beaten the Saints; Aquinas was 4-0 over the past two years.

The victory did not come easily. "They were one of the better teams we've faced, actually," said Madonna coach Pete Alexander, his team now 8-2 (Aquinas is 8-4). "They pressured us a lot. They came out at the start of the game on fire, but we just kind of played with them."

The result was a scoreless match until the 19th minute, when Madonna's Christian Emert turned a pass from Roberto Vega into a goal and a 1-0 Crusader lead.

It remained that way for the rest of the half. But 12 minutes into the second half, Andy Makins doubled Madonna's advantage, converting a pass from Ryan Mollien to make it 2-0.

The two teams will meet again (Oct. 29 at Madonna), but this win will give the Crusaders a boost in their NAIA ranking in the Great Lakes Region. At present, Madonna is tied for the best record in the region, "so it was a real big game for us," noted Alexander.

S-CRAFT O. MORANIE VALLEY O: It was, as Schoolcraft College men's soccer coach Van Dimitriou described it, "a real good game -- a well-contested match." But in the end, it solved nothing.

The Ocelots and visiting Moraine Valley competed through 90 minutes of regulation and two 15-minute overtimes, but neither team could score.

The results, combined with SC's 2-0

loss to University of Michigan last Wednesday, left the Ocelots with a 6-5 overall record.

"They had a better team than they did last year," Dimitriou said. "But our players played an excellent defensive game."

Although the outcome wasn't all Dimitriou hoped for, it wasn't all bad, either. "We've been stressing to upgrade the tempo of the game, and the kids have been responding," said Dimitriou.

There was some bad news. Defender Joe Sisko, from Canton, suffered a spinal injury when he came down awkwardly after heading a ball. He was up and walking, however, he will not play the remainder of the season, according to Dimitriou.

SC-2, TOLEDO 1 (women): On Saturday, Schoolcraft College's women's team didn't play great, but it was good enough to get a win against University of Toledo's developmental team at Toledo.

"We did not capitalize on our scoring opportunities," said SC coach Nikki Johnson. "We should have buried this team."

SC led 1-0 at the half, getting a goal from Dawn Koonitz (Plymouth Canton), the assist going to Nicole Gentry (Westland John Glenn). Koonitz made it 2-0 in the second period, with an assist from Jodee Wilsher (Plymouth Salem).

Toledo trimmed it to 2-1 on a goal from Kelly Niles (Livonia Churchill).

On Sunday, Central Michigan scored twice in the second 15-minute overtime period to post a 2-0 triumph at SC.

Just as in the Toledo match, the Lady Ocelots dominated play. They outshot CMU, 15-4, against Toledo, the shot count was 29 for SC, 3 for Toledo.

"We dominated for the 90 minutes and the first overtime," Johnson said of the CMU match. "We just didn't score."

A definite problem for the Ocelots, who are now 5-6-1.

COLLEGES

BOYS GOLF RESULTS

WLA BOYS GOLF TOURNAMENT
Oct. 8 at Hudson Mills
TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Plymouth Salem, 410; 2. Walled Lake Western, 411; 3. Livonia Stevenson, 414; 4. Westland John Glenn, 421; 5. Livonia Churchill, 422; 6. Plymouth Canton, 426; 7. Walled Lake Central, 429 (won tiebreaker); 8. Farmington, 429; 9. North Farmington, 436 (won tiebreaker); 10. Farmington Hills Harrison, 436; 11. Northville, 437; 12. Livonia Franklin, 451.

AB-CONFERENCE: 1. Gary Kraus (LC), 72; 2. Chris King (WLV), 74; 3. Steve Polanski (LS), 75; 4. Craig Pickens (WVG), 76; 5. Brian Fox (SC), 77.

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CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON AND PLYMOUTH

WEEKEND

FARMERS MARKET

The Plymouth Farmers Market is open from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each Saturday through Oct. 19 featuring a variety of fresh produce, dairy and cheese products, bakery goods, flowers and plants, fresh herbs, dried flowers and other seasonal items. The market is located in downtown Plymouth across from the park next to the Penn Theater.

ART SHOW

"Sharing the Gift" fourth Annual Juried Fine Art Show exhibition sponsored by the The First Presbyterian Church of Northville opens Oct. 5-Oct. 11, hours 11 a.m.-4 p.m. daily. Evening hours till 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11. Lunch Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, 11:30-1:30. Juror's "Gallery Talk" 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10. Admission free. Call (810) 349-0911.

RUMMAGE SALE

The Women's Service Club of Meadowbrook Congregational Church will hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, at 21355 Meadowbrook Road, in Novi, between Eight and Nine Mile Roads.

MARCHING BAND

The Plymouth Canton Music Boosters invite you to The Great Lakes Invitational High School Marching Band Competition Saturday, Oct. 12. Competition begins at 10:30 a.m., awards ceremony at 6:15 p.m. at the Plymouth Canton Educational Park stadium at Canton Center, and Joy Road. Tickets are: Adults \$5, children and seniors are \$4.

ITALIAN-AMERICAN PARTY

The Italian-American Club of Livonia invites you to Livonia's 1996 Columbus Day Celebration featuring: The Scintas Italian Singing Comedy Team Sunday, Oct. 13, at Laurel Manor, 39000 Schoolcraft, Livonia with cocktails at 5 p.m. and dinner at 6 p.m. ceremonies at 7:30 p.m. ceremonies, and 7:45 p.m. entertainment and dancing. Call Dennis DeSantis for information, at 810-471-5464.

WESTERN BARBECUE

The Community Literacy Council is sponsoring a Western Barbecue Dinner from noon-6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13, at the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce's 1st Annual Chili Cook-Off in Kellogg Park. Tickets are \$6 and can be purchased from any Council Board member, at the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce office, Starkweather Center, Native West, and the Cook-Off. Proceeds from the dinner benefit literacy.

MURDER MYSTERY DINNER

A Murder Mystery Dinner will be held 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18, at the Canton Public Library in the meeting room. Tickets for "Murder Among Friends" are \$25 per person or \$45 per couple.

ple. A limited number of seats are available. Tickets are available at the library or at the Canton Chamber of Commerce. Proceeds from the event go to the Friends of the Canton Public Library.

HALLOWEEN FEST

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

AROUND TOWN

BLOOD DRIVE

St. Kenneth Catholic Church will hold a blood drive 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13, at 14951 Haggerty Road, Social Hall in Plymouth. For appointments call 420-0123.

SLIDE PRESENTATION

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Tripmasters will hold a slide presentation 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16, for its upcoming Mexican Riviera Cruise. The cruise dates are March 9-16. The cost of the cruise starts at \$1,159 based on double occupancy. For further information, call 455-6620.

PLYMOUTH CHAMBER

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce is hosting a membership mixer and business card exchange 5-7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15 at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main, Plymouth. RSVP at 453-1540. Free to all chamber members.

DANCE LESSONS

Westside Silver Star Stepper Dance and Eddie Harper Workshop will be held Saturday, Oct. 12, at the Wayne Community Center, 4635 Howe Road, in Wayne. Line dance, Intermediate Two-step & East Coast Swing from 12-4:30 p.m. dance from 7-12 p.m. Admission, \$7. Information, 459-5836.

FLU SHOTS

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

Items of interest:

At the high school . . . Plymouth Salem High School Homecoming activities will include: a Pep Rally Friday during 6th hour when the king will be crowned; football game that evening at 7:30 p.m. against Walled Lake Central. There will be a banner parade during halftime and the queen will be crowned. The homecoming dance will take place Oct. 12 from 8-11 p.m. in the Salem cafeteria and gym. Tickets are \$9 each and must be purchased in advance. All students must have proper I.D.

SENIOR LUNCH MENU

The senior citizen nutrition program will serve these hot meals for the week of Oct. 14. Meals will be served at noon at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, in Plymouth (453-9703) and at 11:30 a.m. at Summit on the Park, Multi Use Room, 46000 Summit Parkway, in Canton (397-5444). Call 24 hours in advance for reservations. Call for cancellation. Suggested donation is \$1.50, but not required.

Monday

Columbus Day. Closed.

Tuesday

Macaroni and Cheese, stewed tomatoes, cucumber salad, fresh banana, wheat bread, margarine, milk.

Wednesday

Salisbury Steak, vegetable gravy, parsley potatoes, broccoli, fruited gelatin, white bread, margarine, milk.

Thursday

Carved turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, cranberry sauce, carrot cake, dinner roll, margarine, milk.

Friday

Crumb topped scrod, lemon w/tarter sauce, coleslaw, mixed vegetables, brownie, corn muffin, margarine, milk.

Appointments are required. To make appointment contact 455-6627.

YMCA

The Plymouth YMCA is having their annual Haunted House and are need of volunteers ages teens through adults. The haunted house will be on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 25 & 26. They need volunteers who can set-up and take down Oct. 24 & 25. 453-2904.

CONCESSION STAND

The Plymouth-Canton Jaycees is seeking a service group organization to run a concession stand at the Haunted House in October. The organization running the concessions will be able to keep all profits from it. The Haunted House runs from Oct. 10-12 and Oct. 18-30. Information, call Tim Fedewa 455-0446, Pat Norval 455-8676 or Jaycee Hotline 453-8407.

PARKS & REC

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department registration for Fall programs is still taking place. Deadline for most programs is one week before the starting date of each

class, however, some programs may have extended deadlines. You may register at the Summit from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday or drop your registration in the drop box at the Summit front desk after hours. Questions, 397-5110.

• Family Trip to 1996 Tour of the World Gymnastics Champions at Palace of Auburn Hills 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 20. The bus leaves the Summit parking lot at 1 p.m. This two hour exhibition features the 1996 U.S. Olympic women, mens, and rhythmic gymnastics teams. \$20 includes reserved seat and bus transportation. 43 tickets available. Registration beginning Tuesday, Oct. 1, for Canton residents, beginning Monday, Oct. 14, for non-residents.

FIGURE SKATE

The expanding Plymouth Figure Skating Club is offering basic skill classes for figure skating and hockey at the new Computare rink in Plymouth Township. For registration and additional information call 459-6686.

OPEN SKATE

The City of Plymouth Recreation Departments Open Skating Schedule is: 12-1:20 p.m., 1:30-2:50 p.m. Sunday; 8:40-9:40 a.m., noon-1:40 p.m., 7-8 p.m. Monday; 10:30-11:50 a.m., noon-1:35 p.m. Tuesday; 8:40-10 a.m., 11:50 a.m.-1:40 p.m., Wednesday; 8:40-11:40 a.m., 1-2:40 p.m., 4-5:20 p.m., Thursday; 9:50-11:50 a.m., 12:50 a.m.-1:20 p.m. Friday. Fees: city residents: adults, \$2.75; \$2, children; \$1.50, seniors; \$1.25, skate rental; Non-residents: \$3.25, adults; \$2.50, children; \$1.50, seniors. Open skate line, 455-1782, Parks & Recreation office, 455-6623; Pro shop's phone, 453-7174.

LUNCH SKATE

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

mouth; \$2.50 non-resident; 50 cents skate rental. Information, 455-6623.

PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL MUSEUM

"Collections" are the theme for the museum this summer and fall featuring 35 different collections from all over the area. An extensive collection of Victorian Artglass is one of the featured collections including Satin Glass, Opal Glass, Tiffany, Crown Milano, Ameberina and Mary Gregory and a variety of fancy lamps are on display. Included in this exhibit are items "Made in Plymouth." An extensive collection of Daisy and King B-B guns are on display illustrating Plymouth's most famous industries, but others lesser-known items are featured as well. Plymouth made the "World's Best Mole-Trap," Frog Spears, and Cigars, the Plymouth Alter Car, the Sun Shield Visor, the Perfection lawn sprinkler and many more. Currently Plymouth boasts several famous industries including Michael Camp's Reproduction Furniture and Mama Mucci's Pasta. Come visit the museum and enjoy the exhibit as well as our famous "Main Street of Shops." Children will enjoy the Museum Scavenger Hunt and each child wins a prize. The Plymouth Historical Museum is located at 155 S. Main Street, Plymouth, and the 455-8940. The Museum is open 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is adults - \$2, students, (5-17) \$.50 and family is \$5.

MAYBURY STATE PARK

Maybury State Park, is open daily from 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Farm hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry to the park. Additional information about programs or facilities may be obtained by calling the park office at (810) 349-8390. The entry fee for the park is \$4 daily, and an annual pass is \$20.

ENTERTAINMENT BOOKS

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY

The Plymouth Symphony League is raising funds by selling the Entertainment '97 book. Each book contains hundreds of "Two-for One" discounts on dining, fast food, movies, sports activities, special attractions and hotels - 50 percent savings on almost everything! The profit will help support the Symphony. To order your book, call 453-3016.

COMMUNITY CHORUS

Entertainment books are now available from the Plymouth Community Chorus. Huge savings are offered on dining, movies, theater, sporting events, cleaners, car washes, and more. Proceeds will help fund the Chorus' charitable and educational activities. \$40. Call Stan at 459-6829.

PLYMOUTH OPTIMISTS

"Friend of Youth" will deliver '97 Entertainment Books to your home. All proceeds go to children's charities. Entertainment books offer up to 50 percent savings on dining, movies, special events, theater, travel, car washes and much more. Price \$40. Contact Bill VonGlahn at (313) 453-8253 or Ken Fisher at 313-728-7619.

SUPPORT GROUPS

CONFIDENTIAL

Have a problem? Want to talk? Call Life Care Ministries, (313) 427-LIFE, from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Confidential. Free.

GRIEF RECOVERY

Vermeulen Funeral Home is sponsoring a grief recovery series from 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 10, 17, 24, and 31, designed to help grieving people find hope and healing through group interaction. This will be an opportunity learn the characteristics of grief, to share feelings and to receive support for others who have experienced similar losses. Registration is required, 459-2250.

VOLUNTEERS

Vista Maria Pathways Program: Help guide a young woman into adulthood by becoming a volunteer mentor. Vista Maria, a non-profit agency, located in Dearborn Heights, is looking for women from the Detroit Metropolitan area, to mentor troubled girls ages 16-19. If you are at least 21 years old, and have a desire to be a positive role-model for a young woman, then call 271-3050 ext. 276.

CHILDREN SUPPORT

Rainbows is a structured program to help children deal with a significant loss in their lives either through death or divorce. This is an opportunity to share feelings in an accepting environment supported by trained, caring, compassionate adults. A 14-week program available at no charge to children in grades kindergarten through eight. This program is held at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon Road, in Canton. The first half runs from Sept. 24-Nov. 5; second half from Jan. 7 through Feb. 18. For information and registration, call between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at 459-0013.

ADULT GRIEF RECOVERY

Community Hospice Services (CHS) is offering a free Adult Grief Recovery Series. The class meets for six consecutive weeks at Community Hospice Services' Westland location, 32932 Warren, Suite 100 (on north-west corner of Warren & Venoy). Sessions begin on Wednesday, Oct. 2, from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., and conclude on Wednesday, Nov. 6, with a memorial service.

CAMPUS NOTES

To submit your academic honor or graduation announcement to Campus Notes, send the material printed or typewritten to: Bridget Lucas, Plymouth-Canton Observer, 794 S. Main, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

HE'S HONORED

Marc Stewart, son of Roger and Patricia Stewart of Plymouth was honored Tuesday, Aug. 20, for receiving his masters degree in business administration from Wayne State University. He is pictured here with Dean David L. Williams and Christopher Illitch, group vice president of Little Caesar Enterprises. He received his undergraduate

degree in business administration from the University of Michigan.

STUDENT TEACHER NAMED

Kathleen Boyd, a 1996 graduate of the University of Michigan-Dearborn, was named the first recipient of the 1995-96 National Student Teacher of the Year award by the Association of Teacher Educators and Kappa Delta Pi, an international honor society in education. A resident of Wixom who majored in science and minored in mathematics, she was selected for the award from among 100 entries, based on her student teaching at Bentley Elementary School in the Plymouth-Canton School District. Her winning entry was a third-grade science

lesson on sound. Criteria for the award included a 30-minute videotaped lesson with an introduction and reflection components. In addition, entrants identified critical issues facing education, created teaching metaphors and submitted information on their professional backgrounds. "Teaching is like gardening. Every plant has the ability to bloom, yet not every plant will bloom at the same time," according to Boyd's teaching metaphor. "Each plant will need personal attention and special handling to reach its full potential. And all flowers are not alike; yet, every flower has something to offer the garden." Boyd, who is the mother of four boys, was selected 1995-96 Outstanding Michigan Student Teacher of the Year by

the Michigan Association of Teacher Educators before winning the national honor. She taught now at Novi Meadows School in Novi.

HILLSDALE COLLEGE

Erika Boshaw, daughter of Mrs. Bail V. Wood of Canton received a bachelor of arts degree from Hillsdale College recently in psychology with a sociology minor. J. Rebecca Nesbitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Nesbitt of Plymouth received a bachelor of arts degree from Hillsdale College recently in English. Timothy Zammitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Zammitt of Plymouth was named to the dean's list during the second semester of the 1995-96 school year.

CALENDAR FORM

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

Event: _____

Date and Time: _____

Location: _____

Telephone: _____

Additional Info.: _____

Use additional sheet if necessary

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1996

HEALTH NEWS

D

MEDICAL BRIEFS

New cancer funding

Legislation passed by the State Senate gives additional funding breast and prostate cancer research through a new check-off box on state income tax returns.

Senate Bills 740, 741 and 1181 establish the check-off box which gives taxpayers the option to donate \$2 or more from their tax refund to go towards the Breast Cancer and Prostate Cancer Fund. The new box is expected to raise up to \$20 million over the next few years. Funds will be used to develop statewide plans to control these cancers and provide information on cancer screening and early detections through the Michigan Department of Community Health.

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. It is estimated that this cancer kills 1,600 women annually in Michigan and that prostate cancer kills approximately 1,500 Michigan men annually.

Solving problems

Parents of children two to 12 years old can learn about discipline, self-esteem, communication and family enrichment as part of the Oakwood "Active Parenting Today" program.

The program includes six two-hour sessions and is designed to help parents develop responsible, cooperative and courageous children. Cost is \$35 per couple and registration is required. Call (800) 543-WELL for information.

Free drugs

A 32-page booklet is available to those looking to get drugs free, or at a discounted price.

"Free & Low Cost Prescription Drugs" is published by the Cost Containment Research Institute in Washington D.C. at a cost of \$3 for postage/handling. "Many major drug companies provide free or low-cost medication, but rarely, if ever publicize the programs," said Heather Kerrigan, director of the Institute. "We've gathered an A to Z listing of all the drugs that are available to certain qualified groups for free or at very low cost directly from the manufacturer."

Consumers can receive a copy by sending \$3 to: Free & Low Cost Prescription Drugs, Booklet #PD370, 611 Pennsylvania Ave. SE, Suite 1010, Washington, D.C. 20003-4303.

Trainer volunteers

Jeff Kline, a Redford resident and Oakwood employee, recently participated in the Paralympic Games volunteering his medical skills and services at the 1996 Atlanta Paralympic Games in Atlanta over the summer. The games, designed for elite athletes with physical or visual impairments, includes many sports similar to the Olympic Games. The event, held in August, has more than 3,500 athletes from 127 countries.

"These athletes were sincere, intense and the desire to compete and win was overwhelming, more so than some of the disabilities," Kline said. His primary assignment was at the Georgia Tech Aquatic Center, the site of swimming competition for Olympics and Paralympics. There he spent a week evaluating and treating athletic injuries, aiding in the rehabilitation of injuries, acute trauma, modalities, massaging, assisting in stretching and general medical care for the swimmers.

Kline is a Central Michigan graduate who works at the Oakwood Sports Medicine and Physical Therapy Center in Dearborn and also is an athletic trainer at Divine Child High School.

Hemophilia settlement

A nationwide settlement for individuals with hemophilia who contracted Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) from clotting factor concentrates between 1978 and 1985 is being offered by four plasma companies.

To be eligible, the individual or executors of estates must respond by Oct. 15 to legal documents issued by the District Court of Northern District of Illinois, Eastern Division.

For more information, call the Hemophilia Foundation of Michigan at (800) 482-3041.

Pioneer visits WSU

Robert Post served as a visiting professor at Wayne State University in September. Chief of the Biological Psychiatry Branch of the National Institute of Mental Health, he is considered a pioneer in the development of treatment strategies for patients with emotional disorders.

As a distinguished physician, he visited for three days and interacts with medical faculty, students and staff.

Items for Medical Briefs are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observer-area medical community. Items should be typed or legibly written and sent to: Medical Briefs, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150 or faxed to (313) 591-7279.



Got the beat:

Exercise physiologist Joyce Said, left, takes the blood pressure of Garden City resident Don Carroll as he works out on the treadmill. (Below)

Exercise physiologist David Crane, left, takes a heart rate reading on Shirley Patterson who is using the stair climber. She's from Garden City.



STORY BY LEANNE ROGERS • STAFF WRITER

PHOTOS BY JIM JAGDFELD • STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The music is Big Band and there is no waiting to use the exercise equipment at Garden City Hospital's cardiac rehabilitation unit.

Two or three times each week, patients who have had heart problems or are trying to stave off a potential problem meet for a workout and some camaraderie.

"They tell me I had a silent heart attack. It left me with extensive heart damage and it's inoperable," said Don Carroll, 72, of Garden City. "This is part of my life twice a week now. It keeps me on a program. I know twice a week I'll get my exercise."

Although he has to rest occasionally, the semi-retired businessman said he is able to stay active — except for not being

some other cardiac event, said cardiac rehabilitation nurse Marianne Couchman.

Phase II patients must be referred by a physician to participate in the six week program of exercise, nutrition and education.

The program goals are:

- Improving the patient's function work capacity and quality of life through exercise, nutrition and education

- Educating patients and their families about health enhancement and cardiac risk factor modification

- Assisting the participant in developing a lifelong exercise program and healthy eating habits

Participants in this program are thoroughly screened to determine current cardiopulmonary status, fitness level and blood cholesterol profile. A graded stress test is required before beginning the program.

The 12-week phase III program is open to people who have completed the phase II program and those who haven't had heart problems.

"Anyone can come into phase III, you don't need to be a heart patient," said Couchman. "Some come because they want to keep from having a heart attack. They might be at-risk and want to make some changes."

Patients participating in the two programs range in age from 29 to the oldest patient at 88 years old.

"Phase III patients want to learn what to do to be healthier. They feel safe exercising here. We monitor their blood pressure and pulse," said Couchman.

"They also get a lot of support. They exercise with the same people all the time. It's kind of like a club."

Between half and one-third of the participants aren't Garden City Hospital patients, she said, having been referred by outside physicians.

The hospital also offers Heart-pals, a cardiac support group that meets 7-9 p.m. the first Monday of each month in classroom No. 5 in Harrison School, on Harrison at Maplewood in Garden City. For more information, call 458-3242.



allowed to drink alcohol and a few other things.

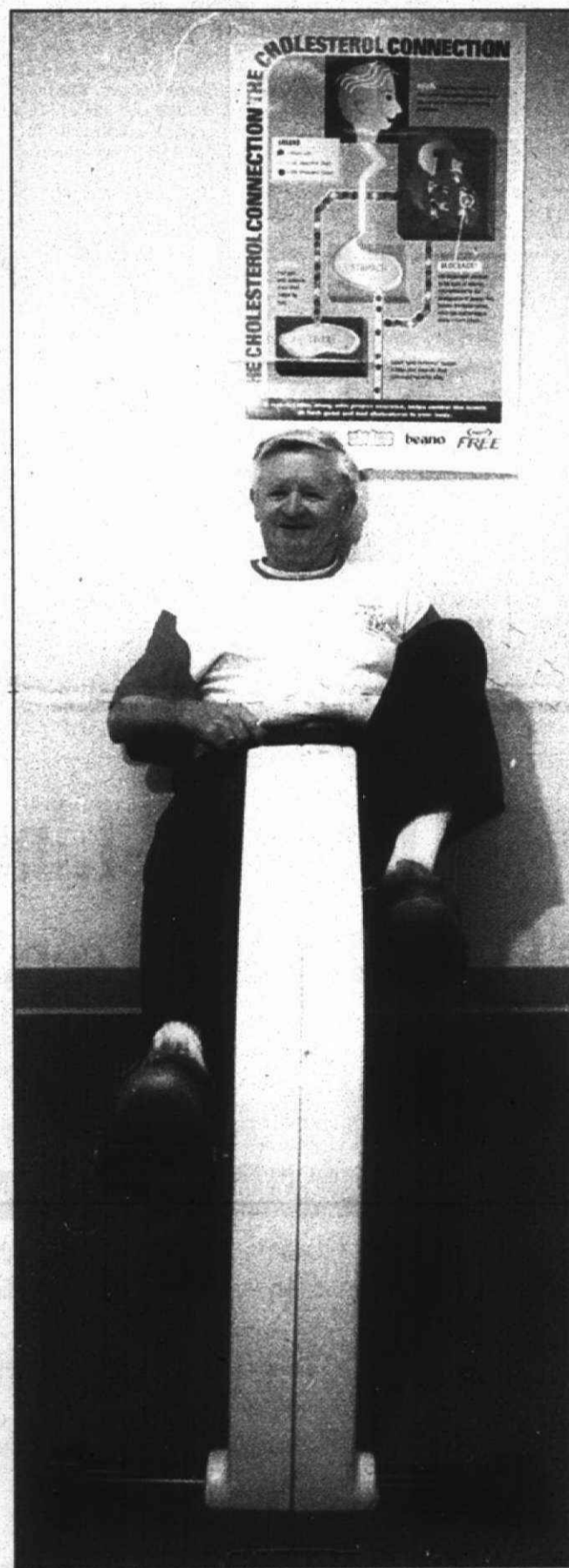
"I've been coming for a year. I find it helpful. I can get out of bed now," said Garden City resident Joan Hotz, a retired Livonia school bus driver. "I'd miss it if I didn't come."

Now 63, Hotz suffered a heart attack on Easter Sunday in 1995. Coming for her twice-a-week workouts has been part of her recuperation.

"The people are friendly. You don't have to wait in line for the machines like a health club," said Hotz. "We're right in the hospital so if something happens they can deal with it."

Monitoring the patients physical condition is an important aspect of the cardiac rehabilitation program, especially for phase II patients who have recently had a heart attack, angioplasty, by-pass surgery or

REHAB: Center's program gets heart pumping



Working out: (Above) Ed Bartos of Dearborn Heights works on the Recumbent bike. (Left) An overall shot of a portion of the rehab room at Garden City Hospital.



HEALTH News

MEDICAL NEWSMAKERS

Items for Medical Newsmakers are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observer-area medical community. Items should be typed or legibly written and sent to: Medical Newsmakers, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, 48150 or faxed to (313) 591-7279.

New manager

Livonia-based Diabetes Self Care, a subsidiary of Universal Self Care, Inc. has named Sarah Murray as their new manager of product specialists.

She will be responsible for managing the company's 70 product specialists across the country.

Diabetes Self Care is a disease management company and the nation's largest provider of equipment, supplies and support services for individuals with diabetes.

Award given

Long-time businessman and 25-year trustee on the Botsford General Hospital board, John Anhut, recently received an award for his role in health care organizations and the communities they serve.

Anhut was one of four people recognized by the Michigan Health & Hospital Association.

He received the MHA Governance Award, designed to grant recognition to trustees of health care groups. Anhut, former owner of the Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills, has been a board member for 25 years and currently serves as a member of the board finance committee.

New physician

Dr. Salma Aftab has joined the staff at RMA Physicians in Livonia. She is a graduate of Dow Medical College at Karachi University in Pakistan, served her internship at Queens Hospital in New York City and completed her pediatric residency at Children's Hospital of Michigan.

Aftab is a member of the Detroit Pediatric Society, the Michigan State Medical Society

and the American Medical Association.

Dr. Aftab is accepting new patients. She can be reached at (313) 425-5544.

Director named

Dr. Manuel Valdivieso is the new director of the Oakwood Healthcare System's Cancer Center of Excellence. Within the Oakwood System, he oversees the continuum of cancer care ranging from prevention, screening and early detection to treatment of advanced disease.

Prior to accepting the position at Oakwood, he was the director of the Division of Hematology and Oncology at Wayne State University and director of Multidisciplinary Lung Cancer Program at Wayne State and the Detroit Medical Center. Previously, he was affiliated with the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center at the University of Houston.

New officer

Dr. Gregory B. Ferman, an optometrist who practices in Plymouth and lives in Canton, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Michigan Optometric Association.

The election came during the association's 100th annual convention at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island.

Ferman, a 1977 graduate of the Illinois College of Optometry in Chicago, previously served as association trustee. In his new position, he will chair the association's public health division, which includes committees on Medicare/Medicaid, third-party eye care, modes of practice and environmental vision.

Completes institute

Dr. Raymond Katz of Livonia just completed a two-day advanced dental course with internationally known researcher and clinician Dr. J. Tim Rainey. The course is run by Texas Institute for Advanced Dental Studies. More than 200 dentists and dental assistants have attended variations of the seminar which emphasizes Air-Abrasive Micro-Dentistry for drill-less, needle-less dentistry, a field in which Rainey has been instrumental in developing.

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

8:30 p.m. Upon completion of the class, participants will receive the necessary certificate to obtain the marriage license. Certificates are valid for 60 days. Registration is required. To register call (313) 655-3314 or (1800) 494-1615. The fee is \$15 per person or \$25 per couple.

■ Oakwood Healthcare System Community-Focused Health Promotion Network is sponsoring blood pressure and cholesterol screenings from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at NBD Westland, 7750 Wayne Road. The cholesterol screening requires no fasting and a simple finger test. Blood pressure screenings are about 10 minutes long. No appointment needed. Services are free.

■ Oakwood also hosts a heart health screening with HDL cholesterol from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at NBD Westland, 7750 Wayne Road. No appointment needed for this free service.

FRIDAY, OCT. 11

The Michigan Psychological Association hosts its Fall Convention, Friday, Oct. 11 at the Ypsilanti Marriott from 9 a.m. to noon. Keynote speaker will be Dr. Mihaly Csikszentmihalyi, author of the book "Flow, the Psychology of Optimal Experience." Call (313) 487-2000 or (800) 333-3333 for information.

■ Eastern Michigan University's Counseling Services will sponsor National Depression Screening Day Thursday, in the McKenney Union from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information tables, screenings and an opportunity to meet for a short interview with a counselor will be provided free of charge. Call (313) 487-1118.

■ The Center for Behavior and Medicine is offering free depression screenings to the public at all three sites from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 5-8 p.m. Interested participants can simply walk in during those times or call for further information. Qualified counselors and therapists will be on hand to discuss the results of the self-administered screening. Call their Canton office at (313) 981-3900 for more information. Offices are also located in Ann Arbor and Brighton.

■ Couples looking to fulfill their Premarital AIDS class requirement before being allowed to marry can look to St. Mary Hospital. The class will meet in the Marian Pavilion Conference Room B near the Levan Road entrance from 7-

"Whose Body, Whose Rights" and "It's a Boy!"; two new films on circumcision shown by the Michigan Chapter of the National Organization of Circumcision Information Resource Centers, examine the ethics and human-rights issues of infant male circumcision. The films will be shown at 2:30 p.m. at the Troy Marriott Hotel. Admission is \$8. Call (810) 642-5703 for information.

MON, OCT. 14

Mission Health will present a community education program on Stride Analysis at Canton's Summit on the Park, on Summit Parkway at Canton Center Road. This free program, presented from 7-9 p.m., offers personalized feedback on your gait, based on a videotaping of your exercise stride. For more information or to register call (313) 397-5110.

TUES, OCT. 15

A support group for young adults (ages 20-40) who are facing cancer, treatments and recovery will be meeting at the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute in Lathrup Village, 18831 West 12 Mile Road, west of Southfield Road. The meeting time is from 6-7:30 p.m. For more information call (810) 294-4432 or (810) 352-4890. Refreshments will be served.

WED, OCT. 16

A free informative seminar will feature health care professionals discussing and addressing common questions on home health care at MedMax, Inc., a health care super store located at 35600 Central City Parkway in Westland. Seminars, beginning at 10 a.m., will allow individuals to discuss, ask questions, and interact with others who have been affected by breast cancer. This free, 2-hour program is sponsored by ENCORE Plus, a program of the Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA).

SUN, OCT. 13

THURS, OCT. 17

■ "Just for Dads...Childbirth and Beyond" is the class offered by St. Mary Hospital for expectant fathers. From 7-9 p.m., dads-to-be will meet in the Pavilion Conference Room A, to discuss the changes associated with the birthing process, how to become an active participant in childbirth, and the role of fatherhood.

Instruction on baby care will also be provided. The cost is \$10 per person, and registration is required by Oct. 10. For more information call (313) 655-2882 or (1800) 494-1617. St. Mary is located at Five Mile and Levan in Livonia.

■ St. Mary Hospital in Livonia hosts a meeting of the Breathers' Club Support Group from 7-8 for those with chronic lung disease. Topic: home oxygen therapy including travel tips. Reps from home care companies will demonstrate the latest oxygen equipment. (313) 655-2924.

OCT. 18, 26

Madonna University will offer the "Psychology of Traumatic Experience" on Friday, Oct. 18 from 6-10 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 26 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Fee is \$95. Students earn 12 continuing education credits. Madonna is at the corner of I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia. Call (313) 432-5731.

■ The Michigan Employment Security Commission is calling it a sign of progress, the rest of us call it a sign for help — "Help Wanted."

A recently published MESC report predicts an explosion of jobs for Michigan residents over the next nine years. In fact, they believe the trend began in 1994. "Over our 11-year forecast period from 1994-2005, we foresee industry in the state adding 565,000 new jobs," MESC Director F. Robert Edwards predicted. "This is a 13.6 percent increase and very close to the expected national growth rate of 14.9 percent."

Some chamber representatives can already see growth at the local level.

Madonna, St. Mary's the latest to join the Web

O&E ONLINE



EMORY DANIELS

The real Madonna now has a site on the World Wide Web. Internet users outside this area probably will continue to arrive at the Material Girl's site when instructed to visit Madonna.

But southeast Michigan netters have an alternative destination — the new Web site of Madonna University in Livonia.

The address for Madonna University is <http://www.munet.edu/>. A quick look at the address will tell you that this site was designed by put together by the university staff and students. The hint is that the URL (Universal Resource Locator) has the .edu extension rather than a commercial server.

The home page of Madonna University's site includes a welcome and a color photo of the university grounds at Schoolcraft and Levan.

From the message below you learn that Madonna is the second-largest Catholic university in Michigan, is the largest Franciscan independent university in the U.S., and has a student/faculty ratio of 18:1.

Surf through the Web site and you will find links to the university's 50th anniversary events — Homecoming Weekend which was Sept. 27-30 and the Madonna University Golden Golf Classic which was Sept. 30 at The Golden Fox in Plymouth.

Other links include "About Madonna University," "Events at Madonna University," "Schools and Colleges," "Admissions," "Student Life," "Faculty," "Library Services," "Academic Computer Services," "Special Programs," and "Alumni Information."

The site also has a link to an Information Center which allows you to fill out a request for information about whatever program you are interested in and a search engine to search the Web site by using keywords or words describing a concept.

Andrea Nodge, community relations director at Madonna, helped oversee the Web site which was developed by technology staff and computer students at Madonna.

St. Mary Hospital

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia also has its site on the World Wide Web.

Because the hospital doesn't have a pool of computer students to develop a Web site for them, the hospital asked O&E On-Line to handle that task for them and Sue Dorris and Greg Day gladly agreed.

■ Community Health Services is loaded with information on such classes and activities as The Back School, CPR, weight management, CareLink, screenings for cholesterol, depression, or blood pressure and others.

To visit St. Mary's site point your Web browser to <http://www.stmaryhospital.org/>. Upon arrival you will find a very colorful home page that includes an aerial view of the hospital at Five Mile and Levan.

Visitors reading the text on the home page learn St. Mary is a 304-bed acute care community hospital sponsored by the Felician Sisters and affiliated with Beaumont Hospital.

Links on the home page include "Our Mission," "Medical Services," "For a Physician Referral," "Community Health Services," "Location and parking guide," "Frequently Called telephone numbers," "Building the Future," and "News and Information."

"Community Health Services" is loaded with information on such classes and activities as The Back School, CPR, weight management, CareLink, screenings for cholesterol, depression, or blood pressure, Eating Disorders Clinic, Home

Health Care, Medicare assistance, Health-O-Rama, speakers bureau, volunteers, the Wonder Walkers Club, women's and family health programs, support groups, and much more.

The "news and information" page contains announcements such as the "Hollywood Nights IV" fund raiser set for Oct. 17 featuring The Diamonds and Johnny Trudell. Trivia experts will know that The Diamonds had such hit tunes as "Silhouettes" and "Little Darlin'." The site also has a listing of fall activities at the hospital.

Speaking of hospitals, the Internet now has its own Hospital Locator which can be accessed at <http://www.mediacare.com/hospitals-hosp.htm>. Stop by and search for U.S. hospitals by type, city, state or by zip code.

Canton Township

Canton Township has a local government page on the Web on a trial basis.

The test program consists of non-interactive web pages with detailed information about the Canton community and the Canton Police Department. The page can be accessed at <http://www.cantontwp.org>.

The site has links to "Fire Station Report," "Officer Profile," "Community Policing," and "Our Mission." The page was created and designed by Ken Voyles, a former journalist now working as communications coordinator for

Canton Township

The main focus of the township government pilot program is to find out how many people visit the site and whether there is interest by the general population. If the trial is successful, a permanent municipal-wide home page will be developed.

"Unlike most communities I have checked on," says Voyles, "we did it all in-house. I learned the software, our computer guys took care of the technical questions and we worked closely with the Canton Library and folks at MetroNet" (the net consortium of libraries in Michigan). Voyles learned how to build a Web site in about nine weeks. Take a look at <http://www.cantontwp.org> and see for yourself how well he did.

The Canton Public Library uses the MetroNet service to provide a link to the Web. The library Web site has established a center with general information on Canton Township. Point to <http://www.metro.net/lib.mi.us/CANTTWP/home.html> and you will find links to public safety, municipal government and community information, a community calendar and to the Canton Public Library.

(Emory Daniels may be reached via E-mail at edaniels@oeonline.com. Past columns are archived on-line at <http://oeonline.com/~emordyl/archive.html>.)

MESC report predicts job growth throughout Michigan

BY LAURIE HUMPHREY
STAFF WRITER

The Michigan Employment Security Commission is calling it a sign of progress, the rest of us call it a sign for help — "Help Wanted."

A recently published MESC report predicts an explosion of jobs for Michigan residents over the next nine years. In fact, they believe the trend began in 1994. "Over our 11-year forecast period from 1994-2005, we foresee industry in the state adding 565,000 new jobs," MESC Director F. Robert Edwards predicted. "This is a 13.6 percent increase and very close to the expected national growth rate of 14.9 percent."

Some chamber representatives can already see growth at the local level.

"There's just help wanted signs all over Westland," said Linda Shapona, executive director of the city's Chamber of Commerce. "There is a tremendous amount of opportunity out there."

MESC officials attribute the auto industry for some of the growth. "As a result of the resurgence of the auto industry...the state's manufacturing sector will add 36,000 jobs between 1994 and 2005," reads the report.

Edwards points out that "manufacturing employment is already on the rebound with an increase of 31,000 jobs since 1990."

How will this affect local residents? Rod Crider, executive director for the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, said any news of growth is good for the area.

■ Over our 11-year forecast period from 1994-2005, we foresee industry in the state adding 565,000 new jobs.

F. Robert Edwards
—MESC director

"(And) more manufacturing jobs would be real positive for Livonia, with auto businesses here."

Benefits would extend to the greater Livonia community also, he points out.

"It would help residents too, because it's almost 50-50" in taxes. Money generated from Livonia businesses has "allowed Livonia to provide city services and amenities that have made Livonia such a good place to live and work."

Mary Jo Mullen, Redford's Chamber of Commerce executive

director, hasn't seen the MESC report yet, but she is optimistic about the future, saying she has seen "Help Wanted" signs.

"(But) there are some companies that are trying to hire people and they are not getting the applicants," she said.

Crider reports the same problem in Livonia.

A topic of conversation at a recent meeting of the city's 60-80 top employers was the availability of employees — qualified employees.

"Several indicated that they were having difficulty getting

jobs filled (with qualified people)," said Crider.

"Technical skills are becoming more and more important now; even in entry level positions, as companies become more hi-tech."

The MESC report supports Crider's theory. "The business services sector is projected to have the largest employment gain, increasing by 141,000 new jobs" in engineering, computer and management consulting services.

The health service industry can also expect gains, despite job reductions at certain hospitals. Edwards forecasts 90,000 more jobs, but adds that they will be found at practitioners' offices, outpatient facilities and home health care agencies.

"These are the health care segments that are benefiting from the growing trend toward HMO

and other managed care programs," he explained.

That should be interesting news for Amelia Oliverio, a former Garden City Hospital employee turned Garden City Chamber of Commerce executive director. Filling in since the recent departure of Philip Davies, Oliverio is still learning about the city's businesses and their issues.

In the broad trade sector, retail trade and food services will show the greatest growth, up 58,000 and 46,000 jobs, respectively. Wholesale trade will increase by 27,000 during the period.

The future for construction employment also looks promising, assuming there are no sharp increases in long-term interest rates. Employment should increase by 21,000.

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BUSINESS DATEBOOK

THURSDAY, OCT. 10

SEMINAR SCHEDULED

The Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center will present "QS-9000: Problem-solving methods and continuous improvement seminar" from 8 a.m. to noon at Schoolcraft College. Fee \$95. Call Cristina O'Connor, (800) 292-4484, Ext. 4165 to register.

SAVINGS INCENTIVES

"Savings Incentive Match Plan for Employees" will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. including lunch at PaineWebber Conference Center in Livonia. Speaking will be Daniel Cesta, CFP of PaineWebber and Christopher Blunt of Oppenheimer Funds. Call Cesta at (800) 852-6228.

THUR-SAT, OCT. 10-12

FALL CONFERENCE

The Mechanical Inspectors Association of Michigan will hold its annual fall conference at Boyne Highlands Resort, Harbor Springs. The association is an organization of about 400 heating, air conditioning and refrigeration inspectors from throughout Michigan. (810) 649-5443.

WEDNESDAY, OCT 16

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. Send a brief biographical summary, including the towns of residence and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired, to: Business People, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

New president

William Morrison of Ideal Underwriters in Livonia has been named president of the Wayne County Independent Insurance Agents Association. The group provides area insurance agents with a forum to raise and discuss issues of concern and to



William Morrison

better serve the needs of the insurance consumers in Wayne County.

Rowe promoted

DuPage Die Casting Corp. has promoted Kenneth Rowe to director of automotive sales. He has been associated with the Livonia company for the past 24 years in various sales and marketing positions. A Plymouth Township resident, he is a member of the North American Die Cast Association, Society of Automotive Engineers and Sales and Marketing Executives of Detroit.

DuPage Die Casting Corporation manufactures high quality automotive and commercial aluminum die castings for the worldwide automotive market.

New director

Lori Bell-Shuk has joined WDIV-TV Channel 4 as research director. A Livonia resident, she comes to WDIV with more than a dozen years of experience in the field and has held research director positions at several local tele-

vision stations.

Prior to joining WDIV, she worked at WWJ-TV as research director and was one of a handful of people who helped launch the station in Detroit. She also held research director positions at WJBK-TV from 1991-94 and WKBD-TV from 1989-91.

She began her career in 1983 as a buyer at J. Walter Thompson and worked in a similar position at Ross Roy Advertising.

Lipp promoted

Michael Lipp of Westland has been promoted to the position of senior accountant at the

CLARIFICATION

In a recent Marketplace item, an incorrect telephone number was given for Sweeping Beauties, a residential housekeeping service in Canton. The correct number is (313) 453-7880.

at 6:30 p.m. Information (313) 523-3505.

REDFORD CHAMBER

Monthly chamber luncheon beautification awards will be given at the Western Golf & country club, 14600 Kinloch at noon. Cost \$15. Reservations (313) 535-0960.

THUR, OCT. 17

MARKETING PROFESSIONALS

Analysts William Wilson of Comerica Bank and Nolan Finley of The Detroit News will speak at the Michigan Chapter-Society for Marketing Professional Services at the Detroit Club from 11:30 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Cost is \$35 for members and their colleagues and \$50 for non-members; \$10 additional at the door. Lunch is included. Call Sarah Hill at (313) 963-6084 for reservations/information.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

The Ann Arbor Ad Club will host Lynne Meena's discussion "The Power of Newsprint: Creative Concepts in Newspaper Advertising" at the Holiday Inn North Campus from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Free to members and \$30 in advance for non-members and \$20 for students. (313) 332-9033.

CUSTOMER TRAINING

A 2 1/2-hour seminar on CCH CD-ROM will be held at the Livonia Holiday Inn at Six Mile and I-275 in the morning. Cost is \$37.50. Call (810) 746-0100.

FRI-SUN, OCT. 18-20

ANNUAL CONFERENCE

The National Association of Career Women will hold its 13th annual conference at the Thomas Edison Inn, Port Huron. The conference, "Woman to Woman '96" will focus on maximizing personal and professional potential. Cost, excluding accommodations, is \$125. Call (810) 825-6423.

MON-WED, OCT. 21-23

CONVERGENCE CONFERENCE

The International Congress on Transportation Electronics will be at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn. Convergence is an international conference and exposition organized by the Convergence Transportation Electronics Association. The theme is "Breaking Paradigms: The Seamless Electro-Mechanical Vehicle." Call (312) 836-7353.

TUESDAY, OCT. 22

HALF-DAY SEMINAR

Arch Associates is offering a series of half-day seminars designed to give

senior automotive supplier executives an overview of QS-9000. The seminar is taught by Arch chief executive officer William Harral. The seminar costs \$195, including seminar materials and refreshments, and will be at the Quality Inn in Plymouth. Call (810) 449-5433.

WED, OCT. 23

DISTRICT MEETING

The District 13 Fall Meeting for the Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs will be held beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Woodlands of Van Buren golf course, 39670 Ecorse Road, Wayne. Cost is \$25/cash bar. Reservations by Oct. 14 at (313) 697-7379.

WED-THURS, OCT. 23-24

SEMINAR

Therm Alliance Co. will present a Nocolok Flux Brazing Seminar focusing on the fundamentals of controlled atmosphere brazing of aluminum heat exchangers with Nocolok Flux. The cost is \$395. Call (313) 843-1545, fax (313) 841-1335.

BUSINESS PEOPLE

Southfield office of Follmer, Rudzewicz & Company, a CPA firm. He was previously a senior staff accountant.

Lipp joined the firm in September 1991 with two previous internships. He earned a BA in accounting from Eastern Michigan University and also attended the University of Michigan.

Lipp is a member of the MACPA and the AICPA. He is also involved with the March of Dimes and is the assistant treasurer at McKinley Cooperative Preschool.

Executive hired

The Detroit Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago has hired Grace Delia as an account executive. Della is responsible for development of inter territory marketing relationships in the Seventh Federal

Reserve District. She was with Michigan National Bank for 22 years.

Officers promoted

Three officers have been promoted at First of America Bank-Michigan, Ann Arbor region. Timothy Kalil has been promoted to commercial loan officer and is responsible for administering a portfolio of commercial and real estate loan customers, serving business and industrial clients. Paul Szaichler has been promoted to Regional Campus Card Manager. He will manage the bank's campus card department, which provides financial services to colleges and universities in southeast Michigan. Christine Woods has been promoted to trust officer and is responsible for administering personal trust accounts.

Communicator named

Ann Smitt, a graduate of Madonna University, has joined Maxitrol Company in Southfield as a communications assistant. An Inkster resident, she also holds an associates degree from Schoolcraft College.

At

Maxitrol, she will handle technical writing and electronic publishing, develop and produce literature and assist with internal newsletters, trade shows, publicity and other marketing communications activities.



Ann Smitt

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Geena Davis (Samantha Caine) and Samuel L. Jackson (Mitch Hennessey) star in New Line Cinema's action-thriller, "The Long Kiss Goodnight," opening tonight at metro Detroit movie theaters.



Youtheatre presents an all-new musical adaption of the classic story "Phantom of the Opera," at Music Hall Center, (313) 963-2366.



Fabulous fall activities await at Greenfield Village in Dearborn. Visit the Martinsville Cider Mill to learn the history of cider-making, (313) 271-1976.



HOT TIX: The Manhattan Transfer performs their four-part vocal harmonies with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at Orchestra Hall Oct. 10-13. Call (313) 833-3700.

Arts & ENTERTAINMENT

WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO



Practice makes perfect: (Above) Flutist Robynn Rhodes of Westland rehearses with the Livonia Symphony Orchestra. (Right) Volodymyr Schesniuk leads the Livonia Symphony Orchestra at rehearsal.



Livonia Symphony Orchestra Season Schedule

Tickets: Season - Series A (\$50), four concerts and "The Magical Christmas" concert at Jamer P. Carli Auditorium, Churchill High School on Newburgh at Joy Road Livonia. (\$50). Series B (\$20), two chamber concerts at the Civic Center Library, Five Mile Road at Farmington Road, Livonia. Series A & B Package, all seven concerts (\$60). Individual concert tickets \$10. Call (313) 421-1111. Tickets also available at Ticketmaster outlets (810) 645-6666.

Series A

- Season Premiere, "Evening Fantasy," Yuri Mazurkevich, guest violinist - 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19.
- Holiday concert, "Magical Musical Christmas," features vocalist Kimberly Haynes and Magician Al the Only - 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 14.
- "Dance Internationale," guest artist, Benjamin Robison, violin - Saturday, Feb. 8.
- Spring Concert, guest artist, Karl Shymanovitz, piano - 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 15.
- Season Finale, guest artist, Anna Sorotkej, piano - 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 2.

Series B

- LSO Chamber Orchestra, "Evening of Classical Guitar," guest artist, Victor Sakalauskas, guitar - 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15.
- Chamber music program 7:30 p.m. Friday, January 24 features LSO music director Volodymyr Schesniuk, violin; Luba Schesniuk, piano, and James Poe, bassoon.

SPECIAL EVENTS

- White Christmas - 6 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5, Italian American Hall on Five Mile Road, west of Newburgh, Livonia. Celebrate the season in style with music, food and festivities to benefit the symphony. Tickets \$40 per person.
- Spring Cabaret - 6:30 p.m. Friday, April 18 at Burton Manor, Schoolcraft at Inkster, Livonia. Join the LSO in a tribute to American music. Cost \$25 includes hot hors d'oeuvres and cash bar.



Rehearsing: Michael Endres plays bass for the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. See season schedule inside.

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

Making music magical is the secret to their success, and Livonia and Plymouth Symphony Orchestras have a few tricks up their sleeve this season, which begins Oct. 19.

Livonia Symphony Orchestra is presenting a "Magical Musical Christmas" program Dec. 14 featuring Magician Al the Only and Young Artist competition winner, vocalist Kimberly Haynes.

Follow the sorcerer on a magical musical adventure Feb. 16 when the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra presents "Family Fantasia," featuring the winner of the Youth Artist Competition. On the program is "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," by Dukas and Williams' "Star Wars."

"I am excited about helping the Plymouth Symphony take on new challenges and grow as it begins its 51st year as a community orchestra," said Bonnie Holyoak of Canton, symphony executive director. "I want our symphony to continue as a well-loved community resource that will serve to ignite a desire in people of all ages to love music, encourage musicians, and push for music and cultural programs in the schools and the community."

• PSO, under the direction of Russell Reed, begins its season 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, in the auditorium at Plymouth-Salem High School with a "Grand Opening" concert featuring cellist Robert Reed performing Haydn's "Concerto in C." Also on the program are Wagner's challenging "Flying Dutchman," and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 5.

A Gala Afterglow will be held after the concert at Damon's - The Place for Ribs, 43750 Ford Road in Canton. Afterglow admission is \$5, call (313) 451-2112 for information.

In addition to the "Family Fantasia" concert in February, season highlights are "The Nutcracker" Ballet presented Dec. 13-15 by the orchestra and Plymouth-Canton

Ballet Company, and the Caribbean Cruise Pops concert with the PSO and Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band at Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth.

"Get your Nutcracker tickets early," suggested administrative assistant Pat Derderian, "we always sell out."

"A Spanish Connection," on Nov. 16 showcases popular Spanish classical music, including Bizet's Carmen Suite No. 1, and renowned guitarist Philip Candelaria.

A Chamber Concert on Jan. 25 will feature outstanding PSO musicians and ensembles, the presentation of the winner of the Youth Artist Competition.

"March Musical Madness" on March 15 includes performances by guest soloist Bryan Kennedy, French horn, and string players of the Plymouth-Canton schools in a program of works by Mozart and Strauss.

When you're not attending their concerts, you can enjoy "Sound Waves" the Plymouth Symphony's CD, which provides over an hour of pleasurable listening. Call the PSO office for information.

• The Livonia Symphony Orchestra, under the leadership of Volodymyr Schesniuk, former resident conductor of the Bolshoi Theatre in Moscow, will present an "Evening Fantasy," the first concert of their 24th season, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, in the J.P. Carli Auditorium, Churchill High School, Livonia.

Schesniuk, and guest soloist Yuri Mazurkevich, are childhood friends. "He's a beautiful violinist, and professor of violin at Boston University," said Schesniuk. The program includes music of Paine, Tchaikovsky, Bilik's "American Civil War Fantasy," Chabrier's "Espana Rhapsody," and "Scottish Fantasy," by Bruch.

"Behind the notes must be life," said Schesniuk. "Like a picture, music can help you imagine the scene. Espana Rhapsody has a

Spanish theme."

Because of popular demand, the LSO is bringing back its Chamber Music Series at the Civic Center Library with concerts on Nov. 15 and Jan. 24. "An Evening of Classical Guitar," on Nov. 15 will feature guest artist Victor Sakalauskas performing Vivaldi's Guitar Concerto. Audiences will be treated to performances by Schesniuk on violin, his wife, Luba, an accomplished pianist, and James Poe, bassoon, on Jan. 24.

"James Poe has been in the orchestra for a number of years," said Schesniuk. "He's an executive at Ford Motor Company, and plays to relieve stress. He donates his time to the orchestra, and is a very good musician."

Bringing together some of the finest musicians in metro Detroit, the Livonia Symphony Orchestra presents programs that appeal to a variety of musical tastes, and encourages young musicians through its Young Artist Competition. Last year's winners - Kimberly Haynes, vocalist, Benjamin Robison, violin; and Karl Shymanovitz, piano will be featured at concerts on Dec. 14, Feb. 8, and March 15.

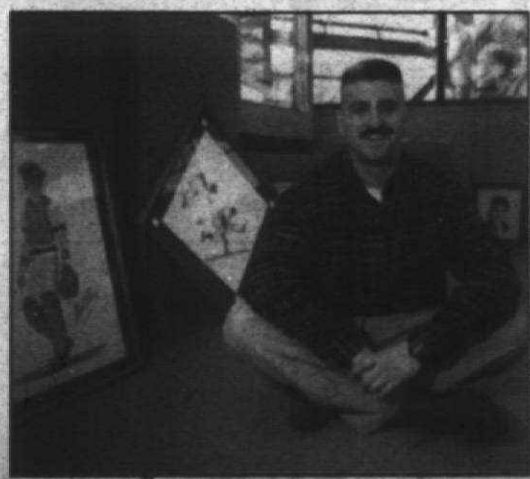
"Dance Internationale," Feb. 8 features a variety of spirited and entertaining international dance selections including Chopin's Polonaise, and "Symphonic Dances from West Side Story" by Bernstein.

Join the symphony after the March 15 Spring Concert celebrating the music of Wagner, Khatchaturian, Von Suppe and Dvorak at an afterglow at DePalma's, Ristorante in Livonia. The afterglow cost is \$10 per person, call (313) 421-1111 for details.

LSO "Season Finale" on May 2 features works by Bach/Stokowski, Beethoven, Bizet and Brahms. Featured soloist is Ukrainian pianist Anna Sorotkej. An afterglow follows at Water Club Grille in Plymouth. The cost is \$10 per person. Call the symphony for details.

ON DISPLAY

Dynamic Portraits: At the Wayne County Jail in downtown Detroit, Clay Monte is known as the artist-in-residence.



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGGFIELD

Police officer captures athletes in action

BY LINDA ANN CHROMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Although Clay Monte enjoys creating action-packed portraits of professional sports figures in colored pencil, the real challenge begins afterward when he sends or takes the artwork to the athlete, stadium or team and asks them to autograph it for him. Barry Sanders, Steve Yzerman, Chris Spielman and Michael Jordan are part of a 15-piece exhibit of portraits by Monte in the Livonia Arts Commission's showcases at the Livonia Civic Center Library.

"The fun part is getting it autographed. I tell the athlete that the autographed picture will remain in my possession and will not be sold," said Monte, a 25-year-old Livonia resi-

dent whose first love is working for the Wayne County Sheriff Department.

Monte admits to being a sports junkie. He frequently attends hockey, Detroit Lions and University of Michigan games. Mornings seem incomplete until he reads the sports page, but he is no couch potato. He runs two miles a day, works out several times a week at the Powerhouse Gym in Livonia and plays on the sheriff department's softball team.

"I'm hoping the kids get a kick out of seeing the different athletes in the show," he said.

Each drawing begins when Monte chooses a baseball card or photograph that catches his eye.

"Then I start throwing the color down. I like the colors of the uniforms, the movement of the body, the way it flows. I like capturing the wrinkles and shadows," he said.

The earliest influence on Monte's art was his uncle Ted Nowak, whose gifts of art classes, colored pencils and chalk instilled a love of drawing. Later on, Monte credits John Wagner, his art

Sports Portraits

What: The Livonia Arts Commission presents an exhibit of colored pencil and charcoal portraits by Clay Monte.
When: Through Oct. 29. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday, until 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.
Where: Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile east of Farmington, second floor showcases.

FINE ARTS

'Sharing the Gift' showcases local artists



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

through Oct. 11 at the First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main Street in Northville.

Presented by the church, the show is fast becoming a respected competition in the southeast Michigan region. The juror this

Athletes from page 2E

teacher at Stevenson High School in Livonia, for helping him develop his talent into successful drawings.

Monte studied commercial art with Wagner but chose not to pursue it as a career. A recent commission arranged by Wagner was a drawing of a truck for Waste Management in Livonia.

"I didn't want to have to be creative on deadline. When I have deadlines, it becomes a job. Then it isn't fun," said Monte,

year was Farmington Hills artist Edee Joppich, owner of Joppich's Bay Street Gallery in Northport and a teacher at the Visual Arts Association in Livonia. She will give a gallery talk to discuss the juried works of art in the show today at 1 p.m. Admission is free.

"It was a challenge to jury the show because there were so many good pieces submitted. I was impressed by the caliber of work and the personal thought that the artist had something to say," said Joppich who looked for an unusual approach or interpretation by the artist when jurying works.

Joppich selected more than 125 pieces for the exhibit. First Prize went to Nancy Meyer of Plymouth for "Forget Predictions: Learn to Love Chaos," a black, white and gray quilt accented with red and purple fabric.

"It's a very exciting work. It's beautifully designed and has an architectural feeling. Color can be seductive. When you eliminate color as Nancy has you expose yourself because you're working strictly with composition," said Joppich.

A quilter for more than a dozen years, Meyer created the piece after reading a headline in the Maui News while on vacation. Winning top honors is becoming a regular occurrence for Meyer who won Best of Show at the "Celebrate Life" competition in Birmingham a few years ago.

"I'm thrilled to have won. It's fantastic," said Meyer, a quilting teacher at Quiltworks in Plymouth.

Canton artist Connie Lucas won the Award of Excellence for "Perilous Journey," a water color commentary on abortion. Lucas likes to focus on controversial political and social issues in her work and frequently uses symbols such as children's toys like the stuffed elephants in this thought-provoking piece. Special

Recognition awards went to Jean Weber of Plymouth and Regina Dunne of Livonia, and an Honorable Mention to Evelyn Henry of Redford.

All of the artists owe a heartfelt thank you to the more than 100 volunteers at the church who made the show possible. Venues for local artists showing work are few and far between. The church's Visual Arts Committee should be applauded.

Sharing fine art is nothing new for the church. In fact, "Sharing the Gift" is but one of many programs being presented during its sixth annual Fine Arts Series which includes concerts featuring piano, organ and brass. The church initiated the series in 1991 after installing a new Casavant Organ in the renovated sanctuary. It was a time of celebration and sharing.

The art show originated after an idea from former church member Judith Sechler who had heard of the "Celebrate Life" show in Birmingham. The name and concept for the Northville church's exhibit "Sharing the Gift Within You" comes from the Book of Timothy.

"We saw Sharing the Gift as an outreach to the community and the artists' creativity as a gift from God," said promotion person Norma Peltz. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and until 8 p.m. Friday.

Linda Ann Chomin of Canton Township is a freelance writer specializing in the visual arts. Her Artistic Expressions column appears weekly in the Arts & Entertainment section of The Observer Newspapers.

Plymouth Symphony launches 51st season with Oct. 19 concert

See related story on Arts & Entertainment front.

Season Schedule
Tickets: See the Music Series (7 concerts), adults \$100, seniors/college students \$90, children \$50; Masterpiece Series (5 concerts), adults \$45, seniors/college students \$35, children \$20; Family Fun Series (3 concerts) adults, seniors/college students \$60; children \$30. See schedule for individual concert ticket prices, call (313) 451-2112.

• Grand Opening, soloist Robert Reed, cellist — 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, Plymouth-Salem High School Auditorium, 48191 Joy Road, Canton. Tickets \$12 adults, \$10 seniors/college students, \$6 children.

• A Spanish Connection, guest artist guitarist Philip Candelaria — 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, Belleville High School, 501 W. Columbia. Tickets \$12 adults, \$10 seniors/college students, \$6 children.

• "The Nutcracker" Ballet — 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 13; 3 p.m. Saturday & Sunday, Dec. 14-15, Plymouth-Salem High School Auditorium. Tickets \$15 adults/seniors/college students, \$8 children.

• March Musical Madness, guest artist Bryan Kennedy, French Horn, and the string players of the Plymouth-Canton Schools — 8 p.m. Saturday, March 15, Plymouth-Salem Auditorium. Tickets \$12 adults, \$10 seniors/college students, \$6 children.

• Caribbean Cruise Pops Concert features the Trinidad Trippoli Steel Band — 8 p.m. Friday, April 25, Fox Hills Country Club, 8768 N. Territorial, Plymouth. Tickets \$45 adults/seniors/college students, \$25 children.

Art studio has space to rent

D & M Art Studio is the first studio of its kind in the Novi area. The 3,000-square-foot facility at the northwest corner of Grand River and Novi Road rents space to various artists.

It provides artists the opportunity to create in the space, show their works, or both.

It is now accepting applications for rental space, call Deborah May (810) 380-7059.

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Regular Kid's Menu
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Between 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Show Following
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ART BEAT

Artbeat features various happenings in the suburban arts world. Send news leads to Linda Ann Chomin in care of Keely Wygonik, Arts & Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

LIVONIA ARTISTS CLUB TO SHOW
Laurel Park Place in Livonia is the setting for the annual sale and show of artwork by members of the Livonia Artists Club Oct. 11-12. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

A variety of media will be available and demonstrations ongoing. On Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Eileen Bibby will show watercolor techniques; from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Marge Masek, hand painted glass ornaments; on Sunday from noon to 2:30 p.m. Elbert Weber, watercolor, and 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Billie Thompson, monotype.

AWARD WINNING WATERCOLORS
Plymouth and Canton artists are among the winners of the Scarab Club's 53rd Annual Watercolor Exhibition continuing through Oct. 19 at its historic

clubhouse, 217 Farnsworth, behind the Detroit Institute of Arts.

First Prize (\$500) went to Toni Stevens of Plymouth who recently had two paintings juried into the Our Town exhibit taking place later this month in Birmingham. Connie Stevens of Canton took an Honorable Mention. Other local artists accepted into the Scarab Club watercolor show include Billie Thompson and Eileen Bibby, Livonia; and Don Schneider, Plymouth.

The juror was Linda Mendelson, an adjunct associate professor at Center for Creative Studies in Detroit since 1984 and a faculty member at the University of Michigan-Dearborn since 1992.

Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. For more information call the Scarab Club, (313) 831-1250.

WATERCOLOR CLASSES
There are still a few spaces left in Edee Joppich's Creative Approach to Watercolor Classes at the Visual Arts Association in Livonia. In it, Joppich demonstrates innovative watercolor

techniques, color and composition. Classes run seven weeks and cost between \$75 to \$93.

VAAL workshops including watercolor monotypes with Lily Dudgeon; using wet in wet washes to create a fall mood, Donna Vogelheim; feathers and fur watercolor, Edee Joppich; celebrate the seasons, Marge Chellistorp, and painting glass ornaments, Marge Masek also remain open for registrations. Prices range from \$10 to \$90. For more information call Billie Thompson, (313) 427-9683.

ARTISTS WANTED
Chairperson Leslie Stolaruk is still looking for exhibitors for "A Celebration of the Arts," the sixth annual art and fine crafts show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9 at the Northville Recreation Center 303 W. Main. Deadline for entry is Oct. 24.

A benefit for New Morning School in Plymouth, the show features painting, jewelry, glass, pottery, bakeware, wearable art, and Christmas collectibles and decor. Booth fees are \$70.

"We especially need jewelry, painted furniture, and anything with a Christmas theme," said

Stolaruk of Plymouth. For an application call New Morning School, (313) 420-3331.

LIVONIA ARTS COMMISSION SHOWS

Art made by teachers, a police officer and club members is on the agenda for the Livonia Arts Commission's three venues.

At Livonia City Hall, the Palette and Brush Club present a "Point of View," a juried art exhibit of paintings in all mediums by its members. The juror for the show running until Nov. 8 was Chris Melikian. Now in its 61st year, the Palette and Brush Club continues to provide the public yearly quality art exhibitions. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday.

At the Livonia Civic Center Library, the Livonia Public Schools Faculty exhibits work in the Fine Arts Gallery until Oct. 30. Also on the second floor in the showcases are sports portraits in colored pencil by Clay Monte, a Livonia resident and Wayne County Sheriff's Deputy. The show continues through Oct. 29. Library hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, until 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

Hot cooks fired-up for Plymouth chili cook-off

Some of metro Detroit's "hottest" cooks will be competing in Plymouth's Great Chili Cook-off 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13 in downtown Plymouth, call (313) 455-8838 for more information.

Up to 40 cooks are expected at the Michigan District Competition, which is sanctioned by the International Chili Society. In addition to chili, Plymouth's Great Chili Cook-off will feature a salsa competition, live country entertainment, including the David Kirsch Band from Nashville, Tenn., line dancing, a Western barbecue and classic Harley Davidson show. Event proceeds will be donated to Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan.

"We'll have a limited-edition poster to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the International Chili Society," said Horn. The artist is R.C. Gorman of Arizona. It will retail for \$20, and \$15 will go to Make-A-Wish. We'll also have T-shirts for sale, and anyone who wants to can make a donation to Make-A-Wish.

"After the chili is submitted for judging, you can buy samples for 25 cents a taste. Local restaur-

ants, including Plymouth Landing and Station 885, will be making chili and selling it for \$2 a bowl. Western barbecue dinners, hot dogs and other foods will also be offered for sale.

Here's the special event schedule — Live bands, noon to 6 p.m.; Line dancing, throughout the day; Jalapeno Eating Contest, 1 and 4 p.m.; Classic Harley Davidson show, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Western barbecue — noon to 5 p.m.

Chili will be submitted for judging at 3 p.m. The awards presentation is at 5 p.m.

It's not too late to make a batch of salsa, and compete in the salsa contest, which is part of the festivities.

Bring 1 pint of your salsa for judging 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13 to the Masonic Temple, next to the Gathering in downtown Plymouth on Pennington next to the Penn Theatre. For more information call number listed above.

You must be at least 18 years old to enter the salsa contest. There is a \$10 entry fee. There are basically no rules as to ingredients or preparation.

Writers' conference slated at OU

Writing for the World Wide Web, privacy issues, and working principles and mental attitudes for success in the writing game, plus what local editors look to publish and self-publishing, are among session topics for the 35th annual Writers' Conference, Friday-Saturday, Oct. 18-19, at Oakland University in Rochester.

Co-sponsored by OU's Division of Continuing Education and Detroit Women Writers, the prestigious 1-1/2-day conference will offer 36 concurrent sessions for beginning through published writers, ranging from the basics of writing, fiction, poetry and screenplays to successfully marketing them. In addition, three local editors and two New York

editors will discuss what they publish.

Other presenters during the 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. conference include agents, poets, playwrights, screenwriters, and authors in a range of genres.

The Oct. 19 keynote will be Sharyn McCrumb, best-selling author of three different book series, speaking on "Keepers of the Legend." A voice for the people of the mountain South, McCrumb's ballads explore the legends, natural wonders and issues of Appalachia. She also is acclaimed for her mysteries and satires of science fiction.

For a brochure, contact the Continuing Education office, phone (810) 370-3120; e-mail, ouce@oakland.edu.

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SHOW HOURS: Fri. 9:00 am - 7:00 pm; Sat. 10:00 am - 8:00 pm; Sun. 10:00 am - 6:00 pm

ADMISSION: 15:00 - Senior Citizen 13:00; Children Under 15 Yrs. - 12:00; Under 5 Yrs. - Free With Paying Adult

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DORAK Cello Concerto
FRIDAY PRE-CONCERT CONVERSATION
Host: Willa Walker
Guest: Yosie Feigelson
DSO Artistic Administrator

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Friday, October 18, 8:00pm
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DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
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SESSIONS Symphonies No. 1
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DORAK Cello Concerto
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RECEPTIONS

LEMBERG GALLERY
"Will Mentor: Reclamation of a Waste Area" continues to Nov. 2 at 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham. Reception for the artist 4-6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12. Cranbrook Academy of Art's painting department will host a lecture and slide presentation 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13, in the auditorium; call (810) 642-6623.

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

"Print & Process," an exhibit by Susan Goethal Campbell, Yoriko Cronin and James Poole, will continue to Nov. 1 at 407 Pine, Rochester. Opening reception 7-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11. Call (810) 651-4110.

ST. JOHN'S ARMENIAN CHURCH

An exhibit featuring works of contemporary artists Zubei Khachadorian, Kevhag Tazian, Martin Barooshian and Armand Moumjan will continue noon to 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, and 12:30-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13, at 22001 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Opening reception 7-10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11. Call (810) 569-3405.

SMITH THEATRE ART GALLERY

The Fine Arts Faculty Exhibition continues to Oct. 28 at the Oakland Community College Orchard Ridge Campus, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills, featuring sculpture and painting by Kevhag Tazian, ceramics by Robert Piepenburg and photography by Nick Valenti. Opening reception 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Thursday.

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER

"Attachments: The 74th Annual All-media Membership Exhibition" continues through Nov. 10 at 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Reception for the artists 6-8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11. Call (313) 994-8004.

MATRIX GALLERY

"Remnants," recent drawings and sculptures by Shawn Skabelund, will continue to Nov. 17 at 212 Miller, Ann Arbor. Opening reception 6-8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11. Call (313) 663-7775.

SWANN GALLERY

"Fantasy and Fiction" will continue to Nov. 10 at 1250 Library, Detroit. Reception 6-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11. Call (313) 965-4826.

EXHIBITS

GROVES HIGH SCHOOL CRAFT SHOW

More than 100 juried crafters will showcase their items 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, at 13 Mile and Evergreen, Beverly Hills. Admission is \$2, with proceeds going to the Groves High School class of '97. Refreshments will be sold during the show. Because of limited space, baby strollers are prohibited.

ARTRAIN

Artrain, the nation's only traveling art museum on a train, brings its new exhibit into Holly on the first leg of a three-year tour across the country. It will be open to the public 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Oct. 10-11, noon to 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13. Admission is \$2 for adults, free for ages 18 and under. Call (810) 634-6246.

COMMON THREADS

The Children's Home of Detroit, Grosse Pointe Historical Society and Quilt Guild of Metropolitan Detroit present a preview party, silent auction of quilts handmade by quilt members 6:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11. Hors d'oeuvres, dessert buffet, refreshments and entertainment will be featured. The party will be hosted at the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods, and the Prowell-Weir House in Grosse Pointe Farms. Trolley transportation available throughout the evening. Tickets are \$100 (Benefactor), \$50 (Patron) and \$25 (Friend). Reservations are limited; for more information call Deborah at (313) 865-3510 or Fran at (313) 886-0800. The exhibit and auction continues 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13, with free admission at the Children's Home of Detroit.

HANDCRAFTERS

Handcrafters will sponsor its 15th annual fall arts and crafts show 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13, at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main. Admission is \$2. More than 70 juried artisans will display such works as florals, stained glass, baskets, wood items and clothing. Lunch will be available. Baby strollers are prohibited. Call (313) 459-0050.

SHARING THE GIFT

ANN ARBOR DISTRICT LIBRARY

The Looking Glass Dolls, a group of area doll makers, displays its variety, creativity and self-expression at the Ann Arbor District Library, 343 S. Fifth, during October. A doll making workshop led by Sue Hinshon, a well-known doll artist from East Lansing, will take place 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13, open to adults and children age 10 and above accompanied by an adult; registration required. Call (313) 994-8513.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

"Reuse Good Everyday Design from Reused and Recycled Materials," will continue to Dec.



Popular group: The Manhattan Transfer will be performing their four-part vocal harmonies with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Oct. 10-13 at Orchestra Hall in Detroit. Tickets range from \$40 to \$16, call (313) 833-0700.

The fourth annual juried fine art exhibit at First Presbyterian Church of Northville continues 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 10, to 4 p.m. Monday, Oct. 11, at 200 E. Main. Gallery talk by juror Edee Joppich of Farmington Hills, an award-winning artist and instructor, 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10. Lunch 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Thursday. Free admission. Call (810) 349-0911.

COLLEGE PROGRAMS

ANGEL TREASURES

Georgia artist Elaine Ulrich, sketching personal angel portraits, will visit 425 Walnut, Rochester, Oct. 10-12 and 14-19 and Nov. 18-23. For appointments, call (810) 650-4944. Angel Treasures features 3,000 angels in jewelry, art, gifts and collectibles for all occasions.

CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM

"Danger Zone: The Reichold Chemical Plant" and "Alexis Rockman: Second Nature" continue at 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. Photographer John Gans will lecture about his "Danger Zone" exhibit 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10. Gerry Craig will give a gallery talk in the "Second Nature" exhibit 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13. Craig, a Cranbrook Academy of Art graduate, is curator at the Wildlife Interpretive Gallery at the Detroit Zoo where another Rockman show, "Zoology: A-Z," is on view through Jan. 5. Call (810) 645-3323.

JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN MUSEUM/GALLERY

"Terrorism: A Work in Progress" by Deanna Sperka and "Darkness Into Light: Re-emergence of Jewish Culture in Germany" by Todd Weinstein continue to Oct. 17 in the Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple at Drake, West Bloomfield. Presentation by Sperka 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10. Call (810) 661-7641.

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

A transfer printing demonstration by artist Susan Goethal Campbell will take place 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 407 Pine, Rochester, part of the "Print & Process" exhibit. Admission to the demonstration is free but reservations are required. Call (810) 651-4110 by Friday, Oct. 11.

ANN ARBOR DISTRICT LIBRARY

The Looking Glass Dolls, a group of area doll makers, displays its variety, creativity and self-expression at the Ann Arbor District Library, 343 S. Fifth, during October. A doll making workshop led by Sue Hinshon, a well-known doll artist from East Lansing, will take place 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13, open to adults and children age 10 and above accompanied by an adult; registration required. Call (313) 994-8513.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

"Reuse Good Everyday Design from Reused and Recycled Materials," will continue to Dec.

at 5200 Woodward. Related events include drop-in workshop 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 10, to 4 p.m. Monday, Oct. 11, at 200 E. Main. Gallery talk by juror Edee Joppich of Farmington Hills, an award-winning artist and instructor, 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10. Lunch 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Thursday. Free admission. Call (810) 349-0911.

COLLEGE PROGRAMS

U OF M MUSEUM OF ART

"Venice, Traditions Transformed: Works from the Sarah Campbell Blaffer Foundation and the University of Michigan" continues at 525 S. State, Ann Arbor, conference, "Venice Reflected: Making Culture at Home and Abroad," Friday-Saturday, Oct. 11-12, lecture, "Sharing a Love of Art: The Collection of the Sarah Campbell Blaffer Foundation," 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11, in Auditorium 8 of Angell Hall, 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13. Chamber concert, "The Harp Consort: Songs, Motets and Cantatas by Barbara Strozzi," 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, in the Museum Annex; call (313) 647-0521 for ticket information. Pre-concert lecture 7 p.m. Saturday for chamber concert ticket holders. Call (313) 764-0395.

THEATRE

DETROIT OPERA HOUSE

"Carousel," the first Broadway musical to be presented on the stage at the house, through Sunday, Oct. 13, 1526 Broadway, Detroit. 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturdays; 2 p.m. Saturday; 1 p.m. Sunday. Tickets at Ticketmaster. (313) 872-1000/(810) 645-6666

FOX THEATRE

"The All Night Strut!" Wednesdays through Sundays through Friday, Nov. 29, at the theatre, 58 E. Columbia (across the street from the State and Fox theatres) (313) 832-2232/(313) 871-1132

MEADOW BROOK THEATRE

"Jest A Second," Wednesday, Oct. 16-Sunday, Nov. 17, in rotating repertory with its prequel "Beau Jest," Wednesday, Oct. 23-Sunday, Oct. 27, at the theatre, Wilson Hall, Oakland University, Walton and Squirrel boulevards, Rochester. Times vary. \$22-\$32, with student, senior, and group discounts available. (810) 377-3310

GEM THEATRE

"The All Night Strut!" Wednesdays through Sundays through Friday, Nov. 29, at the theatre, 58 E. Columbia (across the street from the State and Fox theatres) (313) 832-2232/(313) 871-1132

MUSIC HALL CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS

"Jam on the Groove," a hip-hop dance show that mixes street dancing, tap, ballet and modern dance. Tuesday, Oct. 15-Sunday, Oct. 20, at the center, 350 Madison, Detroit. 8 p.m. Tuesday,

Oct. 15, Thursday, Oct. 17, Friday, Oct. 18, and Saturday, Oct. 19; 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, \$15-\$21 for weekday shows; \$21-\$29 for weekend shows. (313) 963-2366

COLLEGE PROGRAMS

EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY THEATRE

"Ladies of Lanford," a production that includes "Ludlow Fair" and "The Great Nebula in Orion," Friday, Oct. 11-Sunday, Oct. 13, Quirk Theatre, EMU, Ypsilanti. Shows 8 p.m. except Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m. (313) 487-1221

HILBERY THEATRE

"The Dining Room," Thursday, Oct. 10-Saturday, Oct. 12, at the theatre, 4743 Cass Ave., Wayne State University campus, Detroit. (313) 577-2972

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

"Palmeira," by the department of theatre and drama, 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10-Saturday, Oct. 12, and Thursday, Oct. 17-Saturday, Oct. 19, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13, and Sunday, Oct. 14, 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13, and Sunday, Oct. 20, Trueblood Theatre, Frieze Building, 105 S. State St., University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. (313) 764-0450

COMMUNITY THEATRE

JEWISH ENSEMBLE THEATRE

"Kindertransport," Wednesday, Oct. 9-Sunday, Nov. 3, Aaron Deroy Theatre, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield. (810) 561-7171

FOX THEATRE

"The All Night Strut!" Wednesdays through Sundays through Friday, Nov. 29, at the theatre, 58 E. Columbia (across the street from the State and Fox theatres) (313) 832-2232/(313) 871-1132

MEADOW BROOK THEATRE

"Jest A Second," Wednesday, Oct. 16-Sunday, Nov. 17, in rotating repertory with its prequel "Beau Jest," Wednesday, Oct. 23-Sunday, Oct. 27, at the theatre, Wilson Hall, Oakland University, Walton and Squirrel boulevards, Rochester. Times vary. \$22-\$32, with student, senior, and group discounts available. (810) 377-3310

GEM THEATRE

"The All Night Strut!" Wednesdays through Sundays through Friday, Nov. 29, at the theatre, 58 E. Columbia (across the street from the State and Fox theatres) (313) 832-2232/(313) 871-1132

MUSIC HALL CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS

"Jam on the Groove," a hip-hop dance show that mixes street dancing, tap, ballet and modern dance. Tuesday, Oct. 15-Sunday, Oct. 20, at the center, 350 Madison, Detroit. 8 p.m. Tuesday,

788-2900 MARANATHA FOURSQUARE CHURCH

"The Day After Death," 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13, 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 14-Wednesday, Oct. 16, at the church, 1240 Jay St. (one block north of Cooley Lake Road, east of Hospital Road), Waterford. Free. (810) 682-0409

WALLACE PEACE

Discusses "An Overview of the 1996-1997 Michigan Opera Theater Season" during the Music Study Club of Metropolitan Detroit's meeting, 12:15 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15, Birmingham Temple, 28611 W. 12 Mile Road (between Inkster and Middlebelt roads), Birmingham. \$7 for non-members. (810) 851-3662

WHEEL OF FORTUNE LIVE!

2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13, The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2, Championship Dr., Auburn Hills. \$15 and \$10 reserved. Groups of 15 or more receive \$2 off reserved seating. Children 12 and younger will receive reserved seating for \$2.50 with the purchase of a full-price reserved seating. (810) 377-0100

LINCOLN-MERCURY AMAZING MAIZE

A 3-mile, three-dimensional, life-size maze featuring theatrical devices, symphonic music, look-out towers and navigational clues. 9 a.m.-dusk, Fridays through Sundays through Oct. 20. \$8.50 for those 12 and older; \$5.50 for those aged 5-11; and free for those younger than 5. (800) 449-CORN

HAUNTED HOUSES

SILO X

With elaborate special effects from Hollywood, and encounters with green radioactive fog, a crashed helicopter, chainsaw-wielding mutants, autopsy room, electric chair, toxic drums, graveyard, and out-of-control personnel in "an abandoned missile silo," dusk-11 p.m. Thursdays and Sundays, and dusk-midnight Fridays and Saturdays through Sunday, Nov. 3, Oakland University, Adams Road and Walton Boulevard, Rochester. Children should remain for the entire two-hour audition time. Callbacks, 4-6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16. Rehearsals begin Monday, Nov. 4. Performance dates Friday, Nov. 29-Sunday, Dec. 29. (810) 370-3310

MEADOW BROOK THEATRE

Auditions children ages 6-13 for "A Christmas Carol," 4-6 p.m. Monday, Oct. 14-Tuesday, Oct. 15, at the theatre, Wilson Hall, Oakland University, Walton and Squirrel boulevards, Rochester. Children should remain for the entire two-hour audition time. Callbacks, 4-6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16. Rehearsals begin Monday, Nov. 4. Performance dates Friday, Nov. 29-Sunday, Dec. 29. (810) 370-3310

WAYNE COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS

Haunted House, I-94 and Belleville Road (exit 190), off northwest service drive on Quirk Road, Thursday, Oct. 10-Sunday, Oct. 13, and Thursday, Oct. 17-Sunday, Oct. 20, 10-11 p.m. Guided tours: 6:30-10:30 p.m. \$7.50 for those 13 and older; \$5 for those 5-12; \$1 for children younger than 5, \$1 for accompanying parents. (313) 495-1108

YOUTH THEATRE

"Phantom of the Opera," 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13, Music Hall Center, 350 Madison Ave., Detroit. \$7 in advance; \$8 at the door. (313) 963-7663

SPECIAL EVENTS

FALL CIGAR SOCIAL

5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16, Tremors, 17123 Laurel Park Dr., Livonia. \$25 for women; \$30 for men, includes three hand-rolled cigars, hors d'oeuvres, and Oktoberfest and hard cider samplings. (313) 462-2196

FALL DETROIT CAMPER AND RV SHOW

Featuring 1997 recreational vehicles, free RV and campsite information, door prizes, service information, accessories, and supplies, through Sunday, Oct. 13. Novi Expo Center, Novi Road and I-96, Novi. (517) 349-8881

CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA

With baritone Olaf Bar, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11, Hill Auditorium, 530 S. State St., Ann Arbor; With cellist Stephen Geber, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor; Chamber music with the CO, 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13, Rackham Auditorium, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Hill shows \$18-\$56; Rackham, \$16-\$28. (313) 763-3100

DETROIT CHAMBER WINDS

Young artists Vivian Chang, piano. Chen Wang, viola, as part of Nightnotes series, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11, Hagopian World of Rugs, 850 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. \$16. (810) 362-9329

THE HARP CONSORT

8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, University of Michigan Museum of Art, 525 S. State St., Ann Arbor. \$20; \$10 for students with ID; or \$70 for Chamber Consort season tickets; \$35 for students. (313) 764-0395

EVANGELOS AND LISA

7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 14, Beecher Church, 22750 Highland St. (east of John R, second block south of Nine Mile Road), Hazel Park. \$20, (classic guitar duo) (810) 545-4826

THE HARP CONSORT

8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, University of Michigan Museum of Art, 525 S. State St., Ann Arbor. \$20; \$10 for students with ID; or \$70 for Chamber Consort season tickets; \$35 for students. (313) 764-0395

ROYAL OAK 45 RPM RECORD EXPO

10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13, American Legion Hall, 12 Mile and Rochester roads, Royal Oak. \$2. (810) 546-4527

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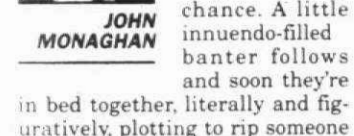
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PONTIAC OAKLAND

STREET SCENE

Nil Lara slides across cultures mixing pop with folk



TICKETS PLEASE



JOHN MONAGHAN

We've seen the story a million times before: a street smart guy, a recent releasee from prison, trying to keep his nose clean, meets a sexy woman by chance. A little innuendo-filled banter follows and soon they're in bed together, literally and figuratively, plotting to rip someone

What makes "Bound" so unusual is that this familiar "film noir" archetype is actually a woman. The lesbian twist, along with some unusual camera work, keeps us watching this first effort by writer/directors Larry and Andy Wachowski. "Bound" isn't as clever as it thinks it is, but it has some nice flourishes, usually involving the camera. The movie is awash in deep blacks, muted browns and blues, as close as you can get to making a black-and-white movie in color.

it so when the blood splatters into the room, it splatters in buckets. You're all there, but you're all so shocked, it's like you're all in toilet bowls, spreads across apartment-house floors, drips slow-motion into a sea of spilled white paint, and saturates thick Oriental rugs. I guarantee you'll never be able to look at a pair of pruning shears the same way again.

Jennifer Tilly, best remembered as a gangster's girlfriend in "Bullets Over Broadway," plays another one here. This time the willowy actress with the baby voice is Violet, girl-

Pantalone, who just happens to have a suitcase of literally laundered (and ironed) money in the apartment. Corky, working as a plumber and painter in the apartment next door, gets sucked into a scheme to take the money. When Casaver discovers it missing, he'll have no choice but to run. According to Violet, the total take should exceed two million dollars.

"Bound" should remind you of a lot of other movies, especially the classic "film noir" dramas "Double and Indemnity" and

Remember that their first feature, "Blood Simple," was a similarly claustrophobic study of unsafe sex and violent murder.

What makes the Wachowski brothers different from the Coens is sense of humor, or at least well-drawn irony. The only chuckles here come from Caesar, who catches on way too late that his wife could possibly have an affair with another woman.

They can't help themselves from staging elaborate shots. When the camera shoots Corky from a high angle, dwarfing her

The gender-bending concept remains the best thing about "Bound," which otherwise takes itself way too seriously. While their movie is occasionally cool and often suspenseful, the Wachowskis have forgotten that even the bloodiest movies need to have a sense of fun.

sums up the
He rolls his
American an
and' although
son to be pre

rest of the one
duced it and
that's never
but with cross-
cultural
singer/songwriter
Niil Lara.

A simple 30-second voice
mail message
Miami-based Lara,
34, slides between
Spanish accents,
he has every re-
gionous. Lara ends

used to which he and his 'guajiro' (Cuban) friends noticed a variety of small 'tres' that was prevalent. I later discovered the 'tres.' It was it and heard it in all for it and start to appreciate the root of it is basically the music."

His self-titled released in March, 1997, two albums on his Cumbia Blue Records. "It's a feature in the U.S. Laredo roots following a variety of small 'tres' that was prevalent in the 7th House."

Success hasn't "I'm humble work. I had a studio. My music come first. European thing. I brought instrument strings. It's like but it doesn't The skin is

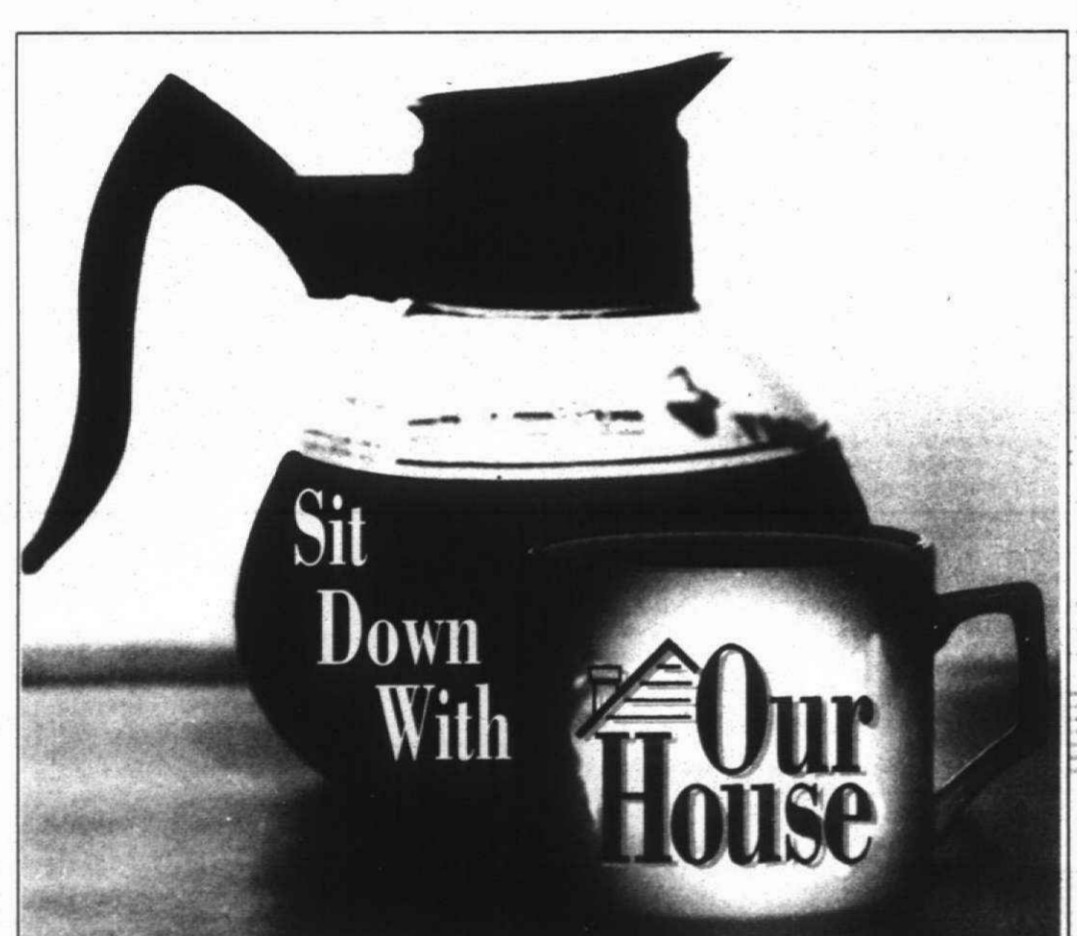
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<p>AMC Theatres</p> <p>Bargain Matinee \$4.95 to \$9.00 No. 10 show daily, limited seating. No seniors No. 7 & 10 AMC THEATRES UNDER THIS HEADING, LISTED MOVIES BY REGIONAL ADVERTISERS. EVERY OTHER SHOW, LOOK HERE FOR OUR BEST BARS! SUPER DOLBY DIGITAL</p> <hr/> <p>AMC Hampton 4 Rochester Rd. at Hwy. N.W. 59 652-5322 \$1.00 off all times</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>	<p>General Cinemas</p> <p>Bargain Matinees \$4.95 to \$13.25 Twice a week daily</p> <hr/> <p>Cinema 6 Ford Rd., N.W. at 125th + 901-9000 Advance one-day tickets available Friday thru Thursday</p> <p>EXTREME MEASURES (R) MIGHTY DUCKS 3 (PG) TIN CUP (R) LAST MAN STANDING (R) FIRST KID (PG) FLY AWAY HOME (PG) FIRST WIVES CLUB (PG)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>	<p>Shoreline Pavilion L&L 1240 Telegraph Rd. S.E. 1st St. at Highway 760-334-6777 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 p.m. Continuous Show Daily Late Show Wed-Thurs. Fri. Sat.</p> <hr/> <p>CLIMBER MAN (R) ROUND (R) NO. 10 NIGHT (R) TWO DAYS IN THE VALLEY (R) FIRST WIVES CLUB (PG) TIN CUP (R) A TIME TO KILL (R)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>	<p>United Artists Theatre</p> <p>Bargain Matinees Daily, 10 to 10 shows starting from 10:00 PM Some days advance ticket available N.W. No. 10 V.I. ticket available</p> <hr/> <p>United Artists Theatre Fountain Square Center Violet Park Plaza 353-954-7000</p> <p>NO. 10 NIGHT (R) THE TWO THAT THING YOU DO (PG) WALKING AND TALKING (R) FLY AWAY HOME (PG) A VERY BRAVE BEAST (PG-13) SYMPHIC CALL (PG-13) TELESPOTTING (R) SHE'S THE ONE (R) JACK (PG) FINAIA (R) INDEPENDENCE DAY (PG-13)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>	<p>Main Art Theatre III Main 1 - Main Book Club \$3.00 (TWO-TIME SHOWS ONLY)</p> <hr/> <p>GIANT (G) WALLACE & GROMIT (NR) NO. 10 NIGHT (NR)</p> <p>Children under 6 Not Admitted</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>	<p>Waterford Cinema II 702 Highland Rd. S.E. corner N.W. 8 in Williams Lane</p> <hr/> <p>24 Hour Movie Line Call 666-7900</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>
<p>AMC Cities 8 14 Miles N.E. 558-0881 No children under 6 after 6 p.m. except (C) and PG rated movies</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>	<p>New Line Cinema 8 New Line South #186 344-0077 Advance one-day tickets available FRIDAY THRU THURSDAY CONCERTS & SAT. TIMES ONLY</p> <p>TIME TO KILL (R) THAT THING YOU DO (PG) FIRST KID (PG) LAST MAN STANDING (R) TIN CUP (R) SYMPHIC CALL (PG-13) BULLETPROOF (R) MAJORITY RISK (R) CLIMBER MAN (R)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>	<p>Oco Teads Hogart & Stone Bldg. 312-425-7700 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 p.m. Continuous Show Daily Late Show Wed-Thurs. Fri. Sat.</p> <hr/> <p>CLIMBER MAN (R) EXTREME MEASURES (R) LAST MAN STANDING (R) MAJORITY RISK (R) BULLETPROOF (R) INDEPENDENT DAY (PG-13) FIRST KID (PG)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>	<p>United Artists Oakland Two-Center Mall 810-585-7041</p> <p>NV THAT THING YOU DO (PG) WALKING AND TALKING (R) FLY AWAY HOME (PG) A VERY BRAVE BEAST (PG-13) BABYBOOM (R)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>	<p>Waterford Cinema II 702 Highland Rd. S.E. corner N.W. 8 in Williams Lane</p> <hr/> <p>24 Hour Movie Line Call 666-7900</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>	<p>That Thing You Do (PG) MIGHTY DUCKS 3 (PG) CLIMBER MAN (R) 2 DAYS IN THE VALLEY (R) LAST MAN STANDING (R) BULLETPROOF (R) R.T. FLY AWAY HOME (PG) JACK (PG-13) FIRST KID (PG) TIN CUP (R) EXTREME MEASURES (R) FIRST WIVES CLUB (PG) FREE COPIES MATINEES SAT. & SUN. DUNSTON CHICKEN Kids & Restaurant Accepted</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>
<p>AMC Americana West 6 Orchard Lake Rd. S. 59th St. N.W. 653-4000 No children under 6 after 6 p.m. (C) and (PG) rated movies</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>	<p>Lego Town Cinema Orchard Lake Rd. at Cass Lake Rd. 682-7000 All Seats \$1.50 before 6 p.m. Legos/Movies FR. SAT. SUN.</p> <p>MATILDA (G) STEADFAST BRUITY (R) STRUTTER (R)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>	<p>Shoreline Pavilion L&L 1240 Telegraph Rd. S.E. 1st St. at Highway 760-334-6777 One sat. 10 of Warner Rd. 312-728-7000 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 p.m. Continuous Show Daily Late Show Wed-Thurs. Fri. Sat.</p> <hr/> <p>ROUND (R) NO. 10 NIGHT (PG) THAT THING YOU DO (PG) TWO DAYS IN THE VALLEY (R) FIRST WIVES CLUB (PG) FLY AWAY HOME (PG) TIN CUP (R) A TIME TO KILL (R)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>	<p>United Artists Two-Center Mall 810-585-7041</p> <p>NV THAT THING YOU DO (PG) WALKING AND TALKING (R) FLY AWAY HOME (PG) A VERY BRAVE BEAST (PG-13) BABYBOOM (R)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>	<p>Waterford Twin 5150 Highland + Crescent Lake 810-671-9000</p> <p>All SEATS \$1.50 ALL SHOWS FREE before 6 p.m. & Program</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>	<p>KAZAAMI (PG) MATILDA (PG) NUTTY PROFESSOR (PG-13) STRUTTER (R)</p> <p>No children under 6 after 6 p.m. except on "C" or "PG" rated films</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>
<p>AMC Maple 3 W. Maple West of Telegraph 655-9000 No children under 6 after 6 p.m.</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>	<p>National Amusements Showcase Cinemas</p> <p>Shoreline Audubon Mills L&L 2150 N. Oakridge Rd. 652-5322 810-373-3600 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 p.m. Continuous Show Daily Late Show Wed-Thurs. Fri. Sat.</p> <hr/> <p>CLIMBER MAN (R) MIGHTY DUCKS 3 (PG) THAT THING YOU DO (PG) TWO DAYS IN THE VALLEY (R) EXTREME MEASURES (R) FIRST WIVES CLUB (PG) FLY AWAY HOME (PG) RICH THE BARBERS' SON (R) BULLETPROOF (R) FIRST KID (PG) A TIME TO KILL (R)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>	<p>Star Theatres</p> <p>The World's Best Theaters Bargain Matinees Daily 10 AM Shows Starting before 6:00 pm Now accepting Visa & MasterCard Specialty Shows for First Engagement</p> <hr/> <p>Star Johns 8 at H.A. Mall 3289 9th St. East 585-8070</p> <p>CALL FOR SUBSTITUTIONS FRIDAY THURSDAYS</p> <p>NO ROUND (R) </p>			



Suspense thriller: Corky (Gina Gershon, left) and Violet (Jennifer Tilly) discuss their options in the Wachowski brothers' film, "Bound."



Have your first cup of coffee this Saturday morning with "Our House," Detroit Edison's Home Energy Conservation Show. Let Tom Tynan and Paula Engel get your mind percolating this Saturday at 6:30 a.m. Find out ways to make your home more energy efficient, saving you money and helping to preserve the environment at the same time.

Sit down with "Our House"
this Saturday at 6:30 a.m. on WDIV-TV, Channel 4.

SCREEN SCEN

"A sampling of what's playing at alternative movie theaters across metro Detroit as reviewed by John Monaghan.

Birmingham Theatre 211 S. Woodward, Birmingham, CA (810) 644-FILM for information. (\$6.50; \$4.25 matinees and seniors)

"Basquiat" (USA - 1996). Artist-turned-director Julian Schnabel's account of the life of contemporary Jean-Michel Basquiat, a New York graffiti artist who rose to fame in the 1980s. Co-starring Gary Oldman, Dennis Hopper, and David Bowie as an appropriately spacey Andy Warhol.

"Stowell" (USA - 1996). A fictionalized account of the real Greenwich Village uprising in 1969 that launched the modern gay rights movement.

Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak (810) 541-6430. Tickets \$10.

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame," (USA - 1992) 9 p.m. Monday and Sunday, Oct. 11-12. Great animation before the Disney version. On Chaney played

ringer in the famed Paris cathedral. A silent classic with lively organ accompaniment by John Lauter.

Detroit Film Theatre 5200 Woodward, Detroit, MI (313) 832-9730 for information. (\$5.50; \$4.50 students/seniors)

"Secrets and Lies" (Britain - 1996). Oct. 11-13 (all for showtimes). In this worthy winner of last year's Palme d'Or, a troubled and world-weary woman is unexpectedly visited by the 27-year-old daughter that she gave up for birth. Another incredibly insightful foray into the real life from Mike Leigh ("Life is Sweet," "Naked").

"Paris Was a Woman" (Britain - 1995). 7 p.m. Oct. 14. A documentary look at the women writers, artists, photographers and editors who flourished in Paris around the turn of the century. Celeste, Gertrude Stein and Alice B. Toklas are some of the more familiar names celebrated.

Magic Bag Theatre 2292 Woodward, Ferndale, CA (810) 544-3030 for information. (\$2

Victor Hugo's tragic hero a bell "Willy Wonka" and "The Thing You Do!"

"Just do it. You'll feel great after seeing this film."

A brightly entertaining blend of humor and heartbreak.
—*Variety*

"Another major triumph for Tom Hanks."
—*Los Angeles Times*

reborn cartoon, day & date



that thing you do!

© 1996 Twentieth Century Fox Film Corporation. All Rights Reserved.

Narrated by Victor Hugo, chronicler of the adventures of a band of young men who decide to form a band called "The Thing You Do!". One month later, in their Philadelphia rehearsal space where others only see his back, he's learned their names, songs, clothes and lives. He watches them grow from unknowns to famous stars, and finally, they become legends.

Twentieth Century Fox Film Corporation. Screenplay by [unreadable] and [unreadable]. Produced by [unreadable]. Directed by [unreadable]. Cast: [unreadable], [unreadable], [unreadable], [unreadable], [unreadable]. Music by [unreadable].

now showing

AMC AMERICAN WEST	AMC LAUREL PARK	AMC WONDERLAND
AMC WOODS	BIRMINGHAM 8	GCC NEW TOWN CTR.
SHOWCASE ALBANY HILLS	SHOWCASE KORMIC 1-5	SHOWCASE STOKELY HALL
SHOWCASE WESTLAND	STAR GRATIOT	STAR JOHN R. at 14 MILK
STAR LINCOLN PARK	STAR ROCHESTER	STAR TAYLOR
UNITED ARTISTS FAIRLAKE	UNITED ARTISTS LAKESIDE	UNITED ARTISTS WEST INCH

"Chocolate Factory" (USA - 1971). 9:30 p.m. Oct. 16. Gene Wilder plays the title character in this bizarre children's fantasy about a group of lucky kids who win the chance to tour a magical candy factory.

Main Art Theatre 118 N. Main Street at 11 Mile, Royal Oak. Films play through at least Thursday, unless noted otherwise. Call (810) 542-0180 for information and showtimes. (\$6.50; \$4 students, seniors and matinees; \$3 twilight).

"Big Night" (USA - 1996). A pair of brothers try to run an authentic Italian restaurant in the 1950s but discover that most people want simple spaghetti and meatballs.

"Wallace and Gromit: The Best of Aardman Animation." The work of British animator Nick Park is highlighted in this entertaining compilation.

Redford Theatre 13671 Lahser (at Grand River), Detroit. Call (313) 537-2560 for information. (\$3.50).

"The Phantom of the Opera" (USA - 1925). 8 p.m. Oct. 11; 2, 8 p.m. Oct. 12 (organ overture begins a half hour before showtime). Lon Chaney's greatest performance, as the vengeful composer who kidnaps a young singer and locks her in the catacombs beneath the old opera house.

MICHAEL DOUGLAS VAL KILMER

"EDGE OF YOUR SEAT THRILLER!"
A remarkable piece of filmmaking. Sensational!"

Jim Ferguson, PREVUE CHANNEL

"The 'JAWS' of the jungle."
Leo Quinones,
KIIS FM RADIO

**THE
GHOST
AND THE
DARKNESS**

CONSTELLATION FILMS PRESENTS A DOUGLAS REUTHER PRODUCTION
A STEPHEN HOPKINS FILM MICHAEL DOUGLAS VAL KILMER
"THE GHOST AND THE DARKNESS" WITH JERRY GOLDSMITH
MUSIC BY MICHAEL DOUGLAS AND STEVEN REUTHER
EDITED BY WILLIAM GOLDMAN PRODUCTION DESIGNER GALE ANNE HURD
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS PAUL RADIN AND A KTMAN HO
PRODUCED BY STEPHEN HOPKINS

R RESTRICTED
Under 17 requires accompanying parent or guardian
Some material may be offensive to children

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*Eight years ago she
lost her memory.
Now, a detective
must help her
remember the past
before it buries
them both.*

**THE LONG KISS
GOODNIGHT**

*What's forgotten is
not always gone.*

BY Renny Harlin

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www.longkiss.com

DINING

Corsi's serves homemade dishes with pride

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

There's a lot of pride and hard work behind the Corsi name, and after 30 years in business, they're still trying to do things better.

Since opening Corsi's Italian Restaurant in 1966 they've expanded three times, and recently remodeled their banquet center, which also provides overflow seating for the restaurant, which seats 75-80 people. Because customers requested booths, they got rid of the tables, and put in more booths.

Corsi's caters parties large and small, ranging from 50 to 400 people — weddings, reunions, funeral lunches, business meetings, retirement and holiday parties.

If everyone's coming to your house for dinner, but you don't have time to cook, Corsi's can help. Homemade pasta dishes, including lasagna (serves 10-12), salads, meatballs, chicken, and other items can be ordered for pick-up. They'll also help you put together a buffet menu with choice of meats, pasta, salad, and bread. The delivery fee is \$25 for a minimum of 50 people.

Everything on the menu is homemade, and prepared with loving care under the direction of Adelia Corsi who oversees the kitchen.

Married in 1954, Adelia and her husband Rocco immigrated to the U.S. from Italy with nothing but dreams. Rocco worked at the Ford Rouge Plant in Dearborn, and when he got laid off, Adelia worked nights part-time in a pizzeria.

They talked about owning their own restaurant some day, and opened a pizzeria on the corner of Eight Mile Road and Grand River in 1959. In 1966 the couple moved their business to its present location on Seven Mile Road (between Inkster and Middlebelt) in Livonia.

Rocco is retired, but still makes the spaghetti sauce. "I learned from my mother in the old country," he said. "I still use my mother's recipe, and go by texture, and taste."

Adelia is known for her soups, especially minestrone, and chick-

Corsi's Italian Restaurant & Banquet Center
Where: 27910 W. Seven Mile Road, (between Inkster & Middlebelt) Livonia (313) 531-4960

Hours: 3-10 p.m. Sunday-Thursday; 3 p.m. to midnight, Friday-Saturday.

Menu: Homemade Italian/American dishes, including pizza, steak and ribs. Children's menu for 12 years and under. Carry-outs available.

Prices: Appetizers (\$1.45 to \$4.25), sandwiches (\$3.50-\$5.50), Italian dishes (\$6.50-\$9.45), entrees (\$6.95-\$10.95).

Reservations: Parties of 8 or more

Credit Cards: All majors

Highlights: Remodeled banquet hall caters 50 to 400 people; Feast Buffet served 4:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays — 3 pasta entrees, 2 meat entrees, create your own salad, 2 homemade soups, pizza with 3 toppings, homemade bread and rolls, and more. Entrees change weekly. Cost adults \$7.25, senior citizens, 62 and over, \$7, children under 10, \$4.50.

en, which are always on the menu. Their sons Dean, a graduate of Schoolcraft College's culinary arts program, and Louie, also work in the restaurant.

"We were brought up here," said Louie. After school the brothers would go to the restaurant, eat dinner, do their homework, watch TV, and when they got older, help out before going home.

Dean is still single, but Louie is taken. "She came in for a job," said Louie explaining how he met his wife Penny who grew up in Redford. "We were eating lunch. My mother said 'there's a nice looking chicken, give her a job.' We called her a week later, and hired her."

Penny worked at the restaurant as a waitress while attending Eastern Michigan University. She and Louie have

been married 17 years, and have two daughters ages 14 and 11. Penny supervises waitresses, is banquet manager, and special events coordinator.

"We're all here, we don't count the hours. We work hard," said Adelia.

"A lot of people have managers who run their restaurants, we're here all the time. This is a hands-on family operation. There's a lot of pride, this is home," adds Louie.

Corsi's is well-known for their delicious pizza, pasta dishes especially gnocchi and lasagna. For those who can't make up their minds there's a combo plate — lasagna, gnocchi, spaghetti and ravioli. Pasta is also available in half orders with meat or tomato sauce.

Specialty entrees include tripe, Veal Parmesan, Veal Scaloppini, and Chicken Cacciatore. The Greek salad is an often-requested item. Corsi's also offers an 8 ounce New York Strip Steak, chicken dinner, roast beef dinner, pork chops, and barbecue ribs. Be sure to ask about daily specials.

The recipes are winners, and most haven't changed in 30 years. "We put a marinara sauce on the menu for people who don't want meat," said Dean.

"We know our customers, and they know us," said Louie. "We have people who have been coming here 30 years." Many have moved to South Lyon, Brighton, and Howell, but they come back for the pizza and pasta.

"We use stick pepperoni and fresh ingredients," said Louie, "the sauce is not out of a can, everything is homemade."

Adelia enjoys gardening in her spare time. Her family says she can grow anything, and that's how she relaxes. She tends a garden at home, and in addition to vegetables, grows basil, parsley, sage and chives.

Adelia loves flowers, especially colorful unusual ones like the purple rooster crown. When she's not in the kitchen, you might find her outside taking care of her flowers — mums, roses, moonlight, and dahlias, which decorate the front and side of the restaurant.



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGDFELD

Homegrown: Adelia and Rocco Corsi in their garden in Livonia. Adelia, who oversees the kitchen at Corsi's Italian Restaurant, has her arms full of just picked celery.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Send information for Restaurant Specials to: Keely Wygonik, Taste/Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150,

or fax (313) 591-7279.

SPECIAL EVENTS

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Newly renovated restaurant,

new owners, Louie Delly and Nanci Tarpley, 1801 S. Telegraph (between Square Lake and Orchard Lake Roads), Bloomfield Hills inside Quality Inn. Middle Eastern and American cuisine, Yusef Bahu & His Middle Eastern Review — violinist, drummer, keyboardist,

and belly dancers, appearing 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays, beginning Oct. 11. Restaurant hours are 6:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday-Saturday, breakfast and lunch; 5 p.m. to midnight, Monday-Thursday, dinner; 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays, dinner. Closed

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NEW HOMES

AT HOME
inside...

West Bay offers luxury on lake setting

Luxury appointments in spacious units with spectacular views.

All of that - and more - describes West Bay on Pine Lake, 10 attached condominiums in three buildings on Orchard Lake Road just north of Long Lake Road in West Bloomfield.

John Richards Homes, a Birmingham company whose custom-built offerings can be found throughout the northern and western suburbs, has nurtured West Bay on Pine Lake.

"We're on one of the most premier, all-sports lakes in the area at a price under \$600,000," said John Shekerjian, president and CEO for John Richards. "It can't be duplicated."

"I like to do things first class," he added. "I think what distinguishes us is attention to detail."

Prices go from \$526,000 to \$566,000 depending on square footage, location of the unit and view. Available space including the main living area, second-floor bedrooms and lower walk-out ranges from 3,796 to 4,166 square feet.

All units will include as standard features fireplace, air conditioning, whirlpool tub in the master suite and double oven, cooktop, dishwasher and microwave in the kitchen.

Also included at base price are a two-car garage (three-car garage in Unit 3), first-floor laundry, walkout with roughed-in plumbing and drywall, deck off the family room and a boat slip.

"Empty nesters who like to be by water and want to downsize will be looking in here ... plus young professionals who like to have everything taken care of and be by water," said M. Louis Sabatini, vice president of sales and operations for John Richards.

Lisa Seal, a sales representative, has taken several people through the units now under construction.

"The view is probably most impressive," she said. "Also, ceiling height gives a feeling of volume and spaciousness inside. The elevator (option) has been a real plus. And, of course, the



pond and gazebo area."

"Imagine waking up every morning and looking at the lake," Sabatini said from a master suite.

"And the sounds of a waterfall and fountain," Seal added.

"It's a beautiful view summer and winter," Shekerjian said. "The lake changes daily."

Different units provide different floor plans. However, a view of the water is available from the foyer of every one.

Unit 1 under construction features a library with a 10-foot ceiling and great room with two-story ceiling.

The master with cathedral ceiling and balcony has two walk-in closets and separate his and her bath areas with vanity, toilet and entrances to the shower.

Two secondary upstairs bedrooms share a jack-and-jill bath.

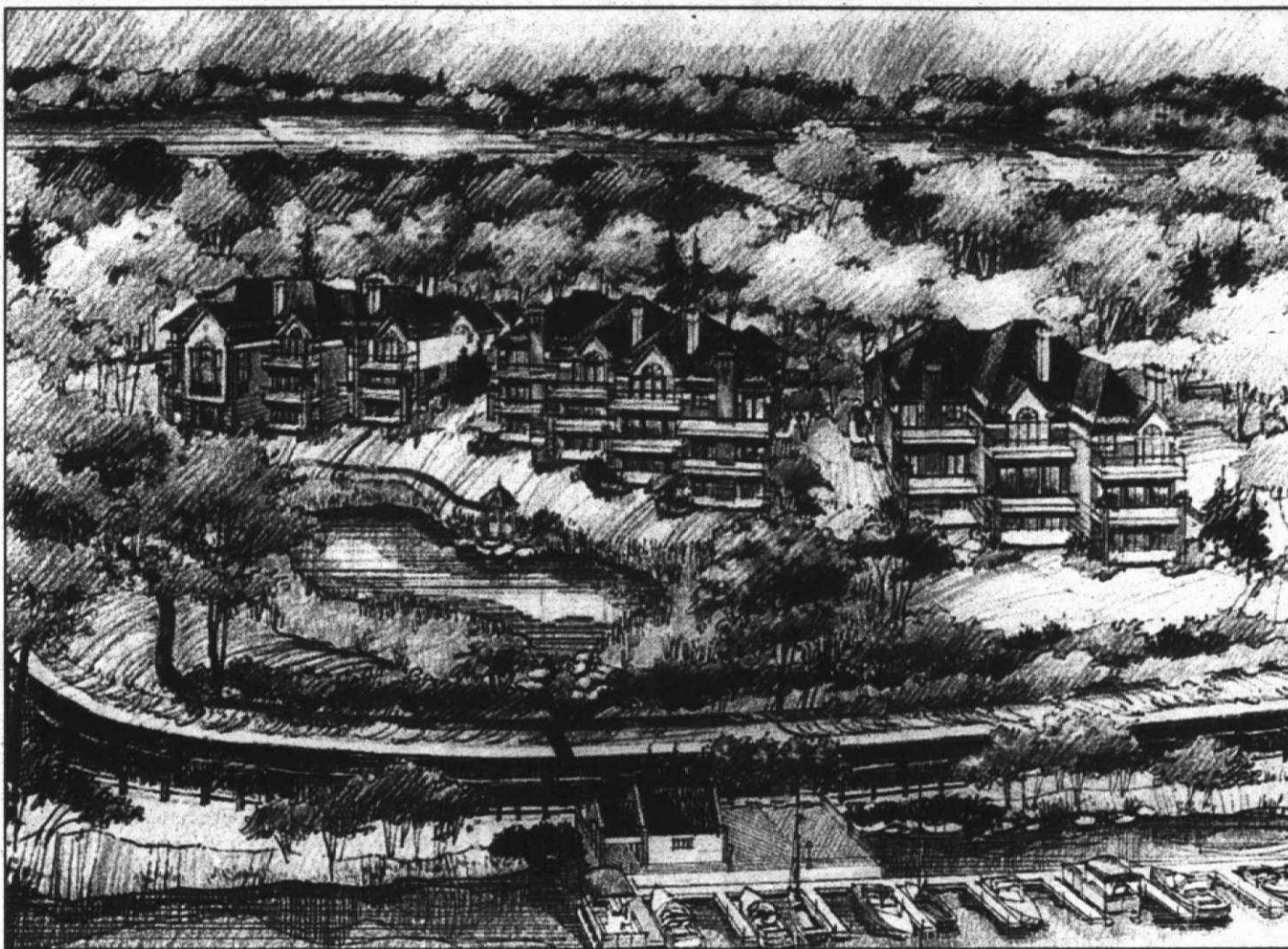
"When the leaves drop in winter, from this (back) bedroom, you have a full view of Orchard Lake," Seal said.

Unit 3 under construction features a walk-up master with pan ceiling, a dressing/make-up area and two walk-in closets.

A room next to the master can be used as an additional bedroom - two others are upstairs along with a full bath - or it can be opened to the master and used as an exercise room, media room, craft room or office.

"Even in this back bedroom, look at the view of the lake," Sabatini said. "It's unbelievable."

An opening has been cut into the wall between the



Luxury setting: Only 10 condominium units, all priced at more than one-half million dollars, will be built at West Bay on Pine Lake.

kitchen/nook and great room to allow a view of the water from the sink.

The master in Unit 2 is similar to Unit 1 with his and her baths and a view of Pine Lake from the kitchen sink.

West Bay is serviced by city water and city sewers. It's within the West Bloomfield school boundaries.

The property tax rate currently is \$30.37 per \$1,000 of

state equalized valuation, half of market value. That means the owners of a \$526,000 condo there would pay nearly \$8,000 the first year.

The monthly maintenance/association fee is estimated at \$225.

Until the sales model is com-

pleted, prospective buyers may call the main office at John Richards; (810) 540-4232, for a showing.

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Luxury master suite set apart in Needles

If a luxurious, isolated master suite is a requirement in the floor design you have been searching for, take a good look at the 2,346-square-foot Needles.

Occupying almost the entire left section of the house, this sumptuous refuge has all the amenities to assure your complete comfort and privacy. A coffered vault graces the ceiling above the sleeping area. A large bay window admits the available light and provides a fine view of the landscape. The well-appointed private bathroom features an oversized tub, separate shower and twin basins. An enormous walk-in closet, fitted with shelves, has room for the most extensive wardrobe.

The remainder of the home, starting with the attractive brick-and-siding exterior, is equally as splendid. Stately columns frame the recessed entry. Immediately inside, a convenient half-bath and coat closet are at the disposal of your visitors.

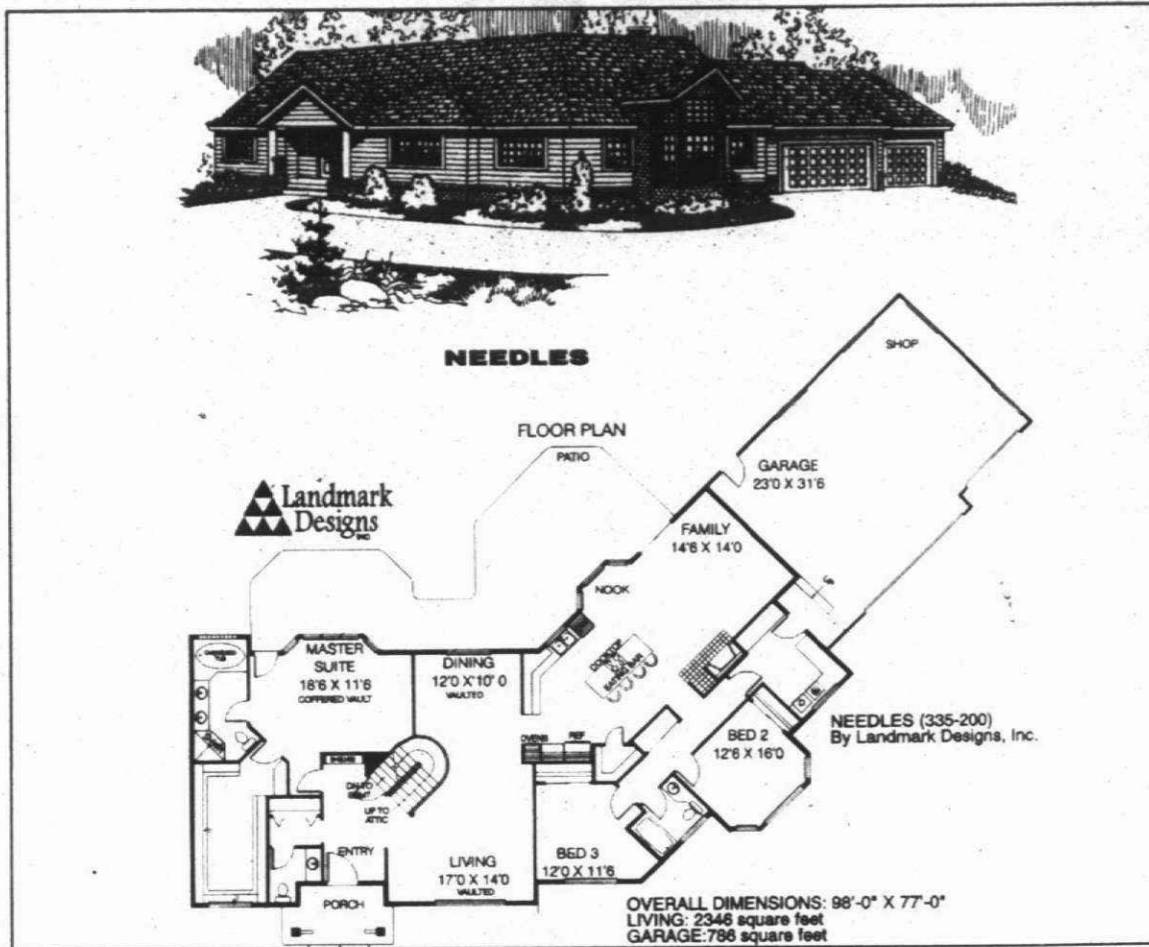
The living room and dining room, both vaulted, are open to each other. Whether you are dining formally or enjoying a lively conversation in the living room, this configuration enhances the spaciousness of the central area. Adjoining the dining room, the walk-

through kitchen opens into the well-lit breakfast nook and family room. This is the expanse where most of the informal gathering will take place and is heated by a generous fireplace. In addition to being well placed for easy serving, the kitchen features a central eating bar with built-in range, walk-in pantry and a separate oven.

The two secondary bedrooms are separated by a full bathroom. The larger one has a projecting bay window and will serve nicely as guest quarters. The smaller, if not in use, can easily be converted to a home office or exercise room. Each has ample closet space.

Whether you are a weekend hobbyist or dedicated to working on household projects, there is plenty of room in the garage to house all your tools in the shop area. The 319-square-foot attic can be developed as a bonus room or used as extra storage space.

For a study kit of the Needles (335-200), send \$10 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307-0E48, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number.) For a collection of plan books featuring our most popular house plans, send \$20 to Landmark, or call 1-800-562-1151.



Wallboard takes care

Wallboard, a fixer-upper's best friend, is used as a backing throughout houses in the United States. Because it is so common, repairs are going to be needed at some time during your tenure as a homeowner.

These repairs range from fixing minor dents to replacing entire sections of a wall. The key element in wall repair is that once you're done with the repairs, the repaired area should blend in with the surround surface.

Standard wallboard is composed of a fire-resistant gypsum core sandwiched between two layers of paper. There are also waterproof panels available for use in the bathroom and other damp areas.

Preparation
Plan your layout in advance so you know how many supplies you will need. The larger the size panel, the fewer seams you'll have in your wall, so consider using long panels, such as 10- or 12-foot sizes. Panels can be hung horizontally or vertically, but horizontal placement is stronger.

Stack the wallboard against the last wall you plan to cover to leave maximum floor space available for working.

Examine the framing and straighten bowed or crooked studs by planing down high spots. Install blocking wherever joists are not available to give ceiling panels edge support. Make sure all electrical boxes are flush with the finished wall. Wires should be at least 1-1/4 inches from faces of studs or joists. If they aren't, nail on metal protectors.

It might be a good idea to rent a wallboard jack if you plan to redo the ceiling. The jack cradles a full sheet of wallboard and can raise or lower it with a crank. The jack is also mounted on wheels so you can position the wallboard however you choose.

Ceiling panels
The first thing you should do is

mark all joist locations on the wall plates so you know where to nail after panels are in place. Start on one wall and lift the first panel into place and attach to joists with 1-1/4-inch ring-shank wallboard nails or 1-1/3-inch type W screws. Start in the center and work outward, spacing nails seven inches apart, 12 inches if using the double-nail technique. Screws should be placed 12 inches apart. Nails/screws should be at least 3/8 inch from the panel edge and embedded slightly into the paper.

Once the first panel is up, measure, cut to fit and install remaining panels. Measure and mark holes for electrical outlets, flues or other obstructions and cut out with a wallboard saw. Gaps around the obstructions should be no more than 1/4 inch.

Wall panels

Once again, the first thing you should do is mark all stud locations on the ceiling and floor. For horizontal panels, place top panel first and snug it up against the ceiling. Bring the bottom panel snug up against the top panel and fill in any gaps below with strips of wallboard. Before attaching wallboard to the studs, snap vertical lines to indicate stud locations. Use screws or nails to attach the panels in place. Space nails eight inches apart, while screws should be 12 inches apart. Cover all outside corners with metal corner beads and make sure to angle nails away from the corner.

Taping
You will need a number of specialized tools to tape and fill joints properly. Those include three sizes of putty knives (a three- or four-inch, six-inch and a 10- or 12-inch), an angled knife for corners, a tray to hold compound, a sanding block, wallboard tape, joint compound and taping compound.

There are three applications required to adequately finish taping

joints. Initially, mix the compound with a limited amount of water and spread a layer of compound along the joint. Wet the tape and lay it over the joint/compound and smooth it with a three- or four-inch putty knife.

After putting on the tape, apply a thin layer of joint compound with a four-inch putty knife. Use corner tools for inside corners and feather edges carefully.

Check the joint for dimples and smooth any you find out with a layer of compound. Let the compound dry overnight and then smooth by sanding or using a wet sponge. Don't forget to flatten any high spots with a putty knife.

Use a six-inch putty knife for the second application. This is done mainly to smooth and feather edges.

Do one side of inside corners at a time, one application and the other during the third application.

When the second application is dry, sand again and apply a third coat with the 10- or 12-inch knife. Don't forget to coat nail dimples.

Once the compound is dry, sand again and check to see if a fourth coat is necessary.

Painting

Before you paint wallboard, it must be sealed to prevent absorption of paint into the panels. Polyvinyl acetate (PVA) is the most common primer on the market and creates an acceptable surface for most latex paints. Don't use PVA primer where you will be using wallpaper. It prevents wallpaper from adhering to the wallboard. If you plan to use oil-based paints, use an alkaline primer.

Information for this article was provided by the Do-It-Yourself Encyclopedia and How To Build Additions by Ortho Books.

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Closing costs can add up

MORTGAGE SHOPPING



they all mean? And why do you have to pay them?

Let's consider all these fees called closing costs. First of all, you need to understand the difference between third party fees and so-called "lender fees." Third party fees are fees the lender charges you while the lender, in turn, pays the third party with his money for services rendered. For instance, an appraisal fee, survey fee, credit report fee and closing fee are some examples of these fees. The lender is typically not making a profit on these fees. This is important to remember because popular opinion may cause you to believe that closing costs are just for the lender to make extra profit. The mortgage business is so competitive that any type of pure fee income has become very thin, at best.

That brings me to my next point. Exactly what fees are considered fee income for the lender? Fees such as document preparation fees, underwriting fees, processing fees and, in some cases, a tax service fee, may be used for extra income. This is not etched in stone. These fees can be necessary fees for some lenders. Be sure to ask for an explanation of what the money being collected will be used for.

You may have noticed that I have not mentioned pre-paid costs which include interest, property taxes and homeowner insurance. I will address this type of cost in a future column.

For the purchase of a new construction home:

While I am on the topic of closing costs, I would like to point out and clarify the requirement for title insurance cost for a new construction home.

A title insurance policy is most costly for a new construction home because the home has never had a title policy, whereas an existing home will have had a policy already in effect. Hence, the cost to update the title work is less expensive than the cost of initiating a brand new policy. Therefore, on a new home, an owner's policy and a lender's policy must be simultaneously generated from scratch. Thus, the reason for the higher expense.

To illustrate the difference, we'll consider a \$150,000 new mortgage. The title insurance cost for this would be \$695. But on an existing home, where a policy has already been in effect, the cost would be much less at \$278. The difference of \$417 is a lot. For this reason, when shopping for a new mortgage, you should specify to the lender that the mortgage is for a new home so you get accurate closing cost estimates. The amount of title insurance is usually based on the new mortgage amount. Most lenders use the same chart to quote the fee so it should not differ much from one lender to the next.

For the refinancing of your current home:
When refinancing, closing cost can be a little different. In fact you may not have to pay any at all. First, the amount of the closing cost can depend on several factors, including the length of time since you first obtained your mortgage. Next, consider whether or not you are using the same lender who did your first mortgage. If so, the cost may be lower. The fee for a survey can, in most instances, be waived if you still have your original copy of

the survey. As long as you have not made any structural changes to the home, the cost will usually be waived.

Title insurance cost discussed above can also vary depending on whether you provide your original policy and if the lender takes the time to obtain credit on your behalf. The main thing to remember is that there are ways to save money so don't be afraid to ask your loan officer for ideas of how to cut costs on your mortgage.

Editor's note: Dave Mully is offering a new free mortgage pre-qualification service for all Observer & Eccentric readers. Call Mully at 1-800-405-3051 and mention you read this column to receive a free pre-qualification.

Dave Mully has been writing his weekly "Mortgage Shopping" column for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers since June 1995. He has been directly involved with residential mortgage lending in the Detroit area since 1988 and is currently employed locally as a senior mortgage loan officer. Mully can be reached at 1-800-405-3051 or fax him at 810-380-0603. You can access Mully's previous columns on line at <http://online.com-emoryd/mully/>

Think paint when it's time to redecorate

BY POPULAR MECHANICS FOR AP SPECIAL FEATURES

When it's time for some interior decorating in your home, think paint. Not only is interior painting an easy way to make a room look clean and fresh, it's relatively inexpensive, too. Thanks to the many fine companies that offer historical paint lines, old-house owners won't sacrifice authenticity when making this choice.

Of course, like everything else, paint and the way it's made has changed over the years - for the better. Some paint companies base their historical paint lines on documentary research. Usually this includes old color cards, product information and

books. Some go a step further and actually base a historical paint color on physical research conducted on existing period buildings. Layer after layer of old paint is carefully removed until the original coating is found. Samples are taken of this original coating and through laboratory analysis a reproduction color, based on its pigment, is duplicated in a modern paint.

You must remember, though, that our tastes today aren't necessarily the same as those of our ancestors. With this in mind, some companies have modified period colors to appeal to the modern eye. Unfortunately, many suppliers don't tell you when

they've done this. So if you're striving for a museumlike reproduction in your home, you'll have to study the color cards carefully. If not, these slight adaptations shouldn't matter.

Looking at the way paint has changed through the ages, prior to 1700, whitewash was a popular interior paint used in the colonies. An inexpensive and easily available mixture of slaked lime and water, it resembled liquid plaster. (You can still find whitewash paints in some historic lines.) Easy to use, whitewash was a way to make things look clean and neat. One problem with whitewash, though, was its impermanence. It didn't last long

and washed off easily with water.

Another early paint that goes back to the founding of this country is milk paint. Often preferred for interior work because it didn't have an unpleasant odor - like the also available oil-based paints - milk, as its name implies, was used as the water and binder.

No matter what type of paint you're talking about, if it was made before the onset of the commercial paint industry (around 1860-1870), it was hand-mixed. So you didn't see the uniform consistency that we take for granted today - it had a different texture and was a bit streaky.

SNEAK PREVIEW IN WEST BLOOMFIELD

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Real estate briefs features news and notes on professional associations, office activities, upcoming meetings and seminars, new services/products and consumer publications.

Write: Real estate briefs, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Fair housing seminar

The Property Management Council of the Apartment Association of Michigan sponsors a fair housing seminar, 1-3 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 23 at the Southfield Civic Center.

Presenter: Clifford C. Schrupp, executive director, Fair Housing Center of Metropolitan Detroit.

Cost is \$20 for PMC, AAM and Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan members, \$30 for non-members.

To register, call (810) 737-4477.

West Village tour

West Village Association hosts its fifth annual home and garden tour 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 20 beginning at the Parkstone Apartment Building at Agnes and Parker in Detroit.

West Village, an official historic district named for its location west of Indian Village, features houses and apartment buildings built between the late 1880s and early 1920s on the former farm of James A. Van Dyke.

West Village is located east of downtown Detroit and is bounded by Seyburn, Van Dyke and Parker between Kercheval and East Jefferson near Belle Isle.

There will be eight homes on tour from beautiful mansions to stately condominiums and gardens.

Advance tickets are \$10, \$15 the day of the tour. For information, call (313) 923-0963 or (313) 923-0661.

Masonry conference

The Masonry Institute of Michigan and AIA hosts a conference, "Masonry in the Environment," 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 24, at the Novi Hilton.

Topics include Major League Brick, Multifamily Construction Advisory, Flashings: Do's and Don'ts and the All Masonry Home.

Cost, which includes lunch, is \$90. To register, call (313) 458-8544.

Mortgage workshops

Ross Mortgage sponsors a free workshop, "Avoid Tragic Mistakes When Shopping for a Mortgage," 6:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 22, at International Business Center in Novi and 6:30-7:30

p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 23, at Freedom Hill County Park in Sterling Heights.

For reservations, call (810) 968-1800.

Membership drive

The Society of Design Administration Michigan Chapter has launched a campaign to attract new members.

SDA members work for and with architects, engineers and other design professionals and include controllers, administrative assistants, office managers and marketing professionals.

For information, contact Diane Evans at (616) 327-0077.

Condo operations course

Robert M. Meisner, a specialist in condominium law, presents an Advanced Condominium Operations course 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 15-Nov. 5 at Shelby Junior High in Shelby and 7-9

p.m. Tuesdays, Nov. 12-Dec. 3 at Bingham III Office in Bingham Farms.

Topics include legal aspects of reserve analysis and budgeting, new areas of potential liability and how to run an effective board meeting.

Cost for either session is \$75, \$60 for each attendee from the same organization.

To register, call (810) 471-7279.

Builders license training

Builder's Training Services offers a builder's pre-license training class to prepare for the state exam 6-10 p.m. Nov. 4, 7, 12 and 14 at the Clawson-Troy Elks Club.

Cost, which includes a manual and textbook, is \$199. To register, call Les Vilcone at (810) 852-3073.

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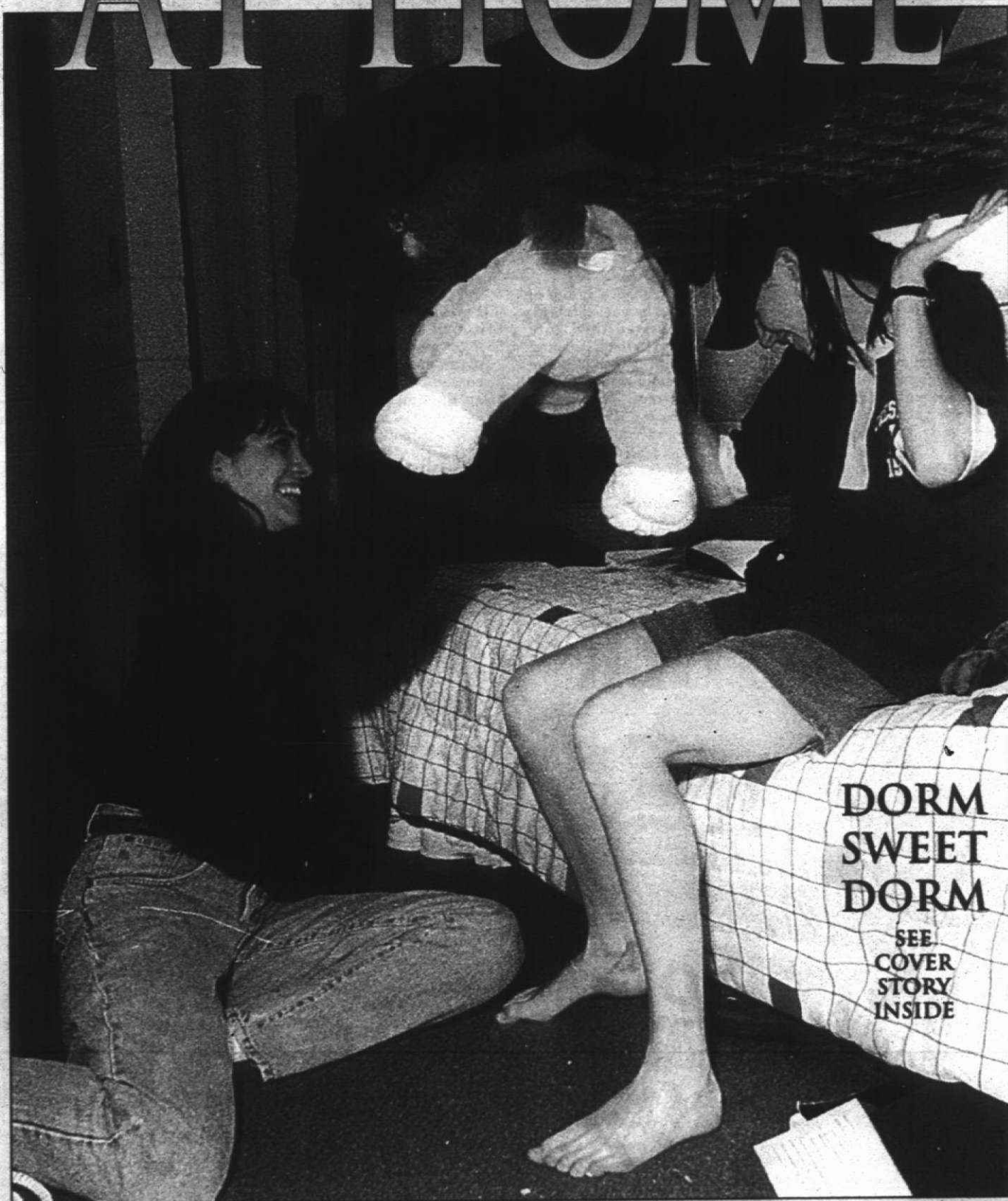
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Tri-Mount
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Location: N off 6 Mile, W of Haggerty
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Price: From the \$170's
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Location: On Elmy, S of Cherry N of Palmer
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The Observer Newspapers

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1996

AT HOME



**DORM
SWEET
DORM**

SEE
COVER
STORY
INSIDE

INTERIOR MOTIVES

'Why don't you' ... try some of these ideas



NAOMI STONE LEVY

A tribute to Diana Vreeland's column in Harper's Bazaar magazine that relates to your interiors says, "Why don't you?"

Why don't you rip up that dated wall-to-wall carpeting and replace it with a significant area rug that will set the note for an entire new lifestyle? From it will emanate new colors and patterns. Be discerning in your selections.

Why don't you remove the also "dated" cabinet doors in your kitchen and breakfast area? Even paint the interior a contrasting color. Putty in the hinge holes, paint and leave the shelves open to exhibit your china, crystal, a vase or two, a bit of sculpture - whatever.

Why don't you tack up a large piece of canvas in your child's room, arm him or her with colored felt pens and let the child do his or her own thing? You never know, Cezanne may be living under your roof.

Why don't you buy a group of color-coordinated, terry, fingertip-size guest towels? They will perk up the powder

room, and guests will enjoy using their own towel.

Why don't you have your new residence designed to enjoy one large space that accommodates all the activities of a living/dining area, a library and a den? People like being together in a convivial group. The dining area is used only an hour or so daily. Don't waste the space.

Why don't you find a wonderful quilt that becomes the focal point of a bedroom?

If it is an antique, and perishable, it could even hang on the wall as a tapestry. It also can function as a bedspread. Color coordinate the rest of the bedroom. Paint the walls a resonant color, and the woodwork all white.

My granddaughter used a group of my sample books, cut the varied fabrics into triangles and sewed them into squares. After joining the squares and tie-tacking them onto a backing, she made me the most astonishing quilt. I will forever treasure it.

Why don't you choose a strongly patterned, vividly colored wallpaper and completely line a guest closet, walls and ceiling? Buy brass hangers, and your guests will love it. No need to worry that it is too much, because a

closet is used so little you won't tire of it.

Last but not least, why don't you gather all of your family photographs and mount them onto a folding screen? It can separate two areas, or it can stand in a corner and be your most significant possession.

Buy some grosgrain ribbon to outline each panel. Ask a professional wallpa-

per hanger to do the pasting if you doubt your own ability.

Naomi Stone Levy, a Franklin resident, is an interior designer and a former secretary of the American Society of Interior Designers. You can leave her a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then her mailbox number, 1897. Her fax number is (810) 644-1314.

New rose society meets tonight

The Roses-West Rose Society offers an invitation to charter membership 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, at the Novi Community Center.

The center is at 45175 W. 10 Mile, just west of Novi Road and the I-696 Exit. Call (313) 534-5588 or (313) 532-8875 for more information.

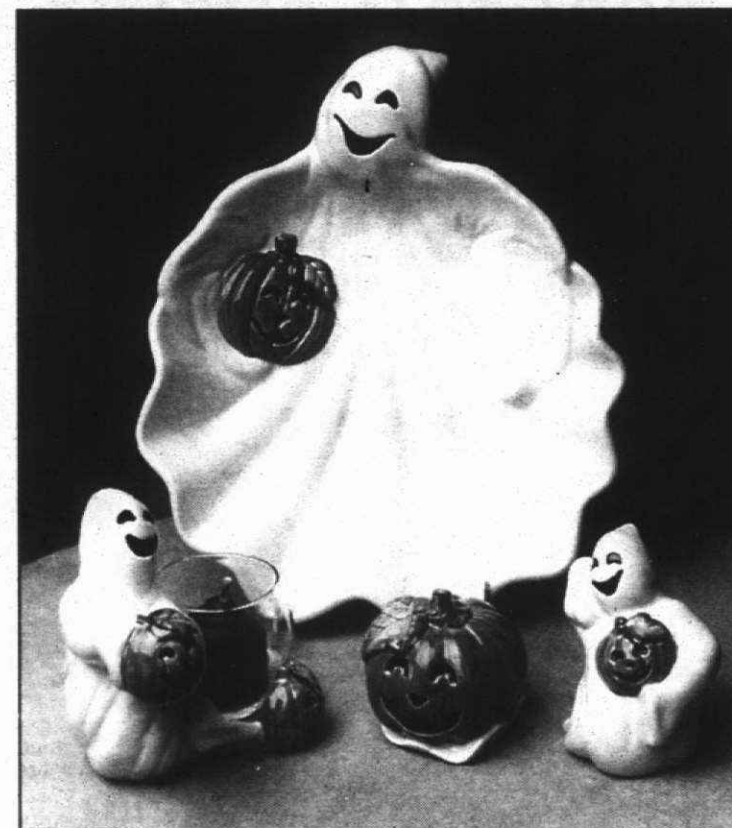
At the meeting, society goals will be discussed, visitors will be enlightened about the American Rose Society and a brief program on "Winter Protection" will be presented by Jim Hill. Hill is editor of the "Roselore" newsletter of the Detroit Rose Society, a consulting rosarian, past president of the premier Detroit Rose Society and a top

exhibitor.

Become a charter member under a two-month open charter enrollment. Membership will be \$20 for couples, \$15 for singles and \$10 for seniors and age 16 and under.

Features include affiliation with the American Rose Society, meetings 7:30-9:30 p.m. the first Thursday of each month, great programs and speakers, a spring rose show (and a fall rose show planned for the future), clinics, garden tours, a potluck picnic, a Christmas dinner, a social hour with home-baked pastries, fruit, coffee and tea, and a monthly newsletter.

MARKET PLACE



That's the spirit

GOING FOR GHOST AND GOURD: Fitz and Lloyd features a collection of boo-tiful Halloween-themed items for the home, including pumpkin and ghost salt and pepper shakers at \$12.50 per set, votive candle holder at \$14 and serving platter at \$35. Available at Heslop's at Merri-Five Plaza, Livonia; Meadowbrook Village, Rochester; Oakland Mall, Troy; and Orchard Mall, West Bloomfield.



Custom designs

SPECIFIC STYLES: The elegant showroom of Tremonti & Brown, 280 Merrill, Birmingham, invites you to come in, sit down and relax on a plush sofa or armchair and create your own furniture. The showroom has more than 20 classic styles designed by Susan Tremonti and Andrea Brown, giving customers a starting point that can be altered to fit specific needs. Also on display are more than 400 fabrics. You can choose the fabric, design, dimension and frame style based on your personal preferences to make your ideal pieces. Call (810) 540-8486.



Bewitching

SET A SPELL: Celebrate Halloween with this whimsical witch made out of resin and available in three sizes. Give your guests a special surprise welcome by placing the larger figure in the foyer. Or, spice up your table with the smaller figure as the centerpiece. Prices are \$199.95 (largest size), \$100 and \$40. Available at Heslop's at Merri-Five Plaza, Livonia; Meadowbrook Village, Rochester; Oakland Mall, Troy; and Orchard Mall, West Bloomfield.

AT HOME

Mary Klemic, editor
(810) 901-2569

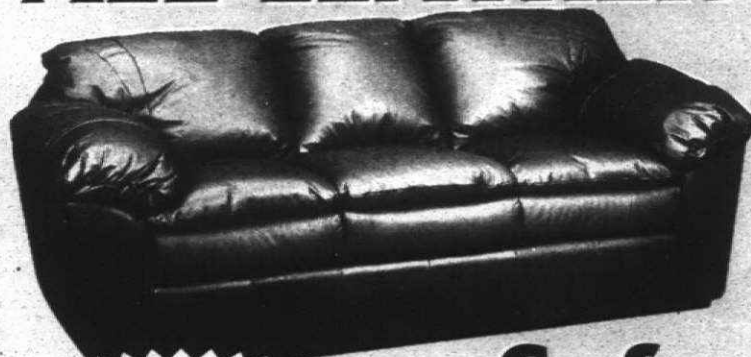
We are looking for your ideas for At Home and for the Market Place roundup of new ideas.

Send your comments to:

Mary Klemic,
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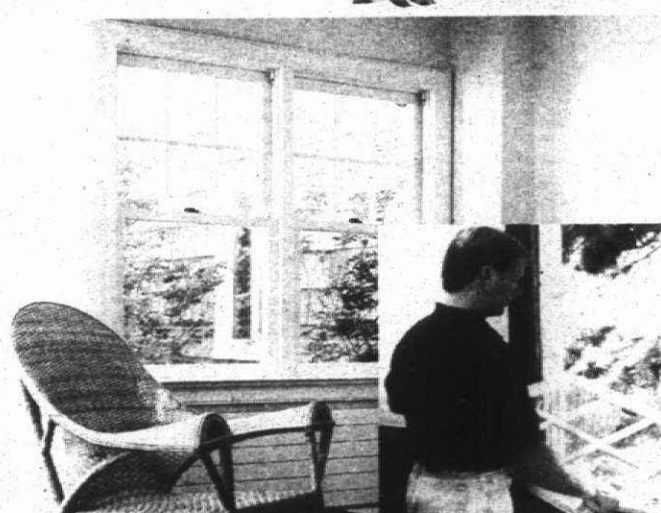
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INVITING IDEAS

Do Choucroute for cool fall evenings

RUTH
MOSSOK JOHNSTON

Alsian farmers are busy harvesting white cabbage through November - deliciously large cabbages to ferment (for making fresh sauerkraut), and to ultimately make their most prized winter dish - Choucroute. This cured-kraut based dish is combined with smoked meats (pork),

sausages and local wine.

The Chefs of Alsace, in eastern France, were strongly influenced by German ingredients and food ideas - these influences traveled throughout the country, and now centuries later, it is most common to find Choucroute being served as a "specialty" in the Brasseries of Strasbourg and Paris.

Choucroute recipes vary from city to city, from family to family - all recipes include sauerkraut (either home cured or store bought) and a variety of pork products (pork knuckles, salt pork, spareribs, pork belly, fatty bacon, cured boneless pork shoulder butt, boned pork loin, smoked sausages, and frankfurters). Seasonings and spices are the choice of the Chef - some recipes will

include champagne instead of wine, some will include onions, but all proper recipes will have potatoes on top as a garnish.

My dear and longtime friend, Liliane Rattner, just happens to be French (was born and raised in Nancy, in eastern France, the capital of Lorraine) and also happens to be a fabulous cook (I certainly know how to pick my friends!!). As a child, Liliane learned from her mother, how to make Choucroute.

She offers me a piece of advice, "make sure you place small containers of white vinegar around the house as you cook this, the smells are powerful - the vinegar will help absorb the strong odor."

Liliane has carried on the family tradition of making Choucroute, but usually makes it for special occasions, especially on Thanksgiving - one of her traditions. Liliane has modified her mother's original recipe to accommodate the low-fat trends of today - while her ingredients have remained true to her teaching (except for the salt pork), she now boils most of her meats to eliminate the added fat.

For a cool fall evening prepare Choucroute as a special one-dish meal for

family and friends. Serve with a hearty bread or baguette, and make sure you have some Dijon or grainy mustard on hand to use as a condiment for those sausages. Liliane suggests that you accompany this dish with a good quality beer or a Panache (half 7-Up and half beer) - (you can use diet 7-Up and faux beer, if you so choose). Like all good home-cooks, her old family recipe has no specific amounts attached, so Liliane has talked me through her recipe:

LILIANE RATTNER'S CHOUCRROUTE

Sauerkraut

Juniper berries

White wine (jug of Chardonnay or a dry white table wine)

A variety of: smoked beef sausages, smoked kielbasa, pork hocks, a piece of ham, hot dogs (beef, pork, and/or turkey), and smoked pork chops.

Potatoes (Firm potatoes - you can use red potatoes or any that will not fall apart when cooking) - peeled and quartered.

■ a 2 pound can of sauerkraut will be sufficient for approximately 4

■ use two juniper berries per can of

kraut

■ each type of sausage, should be cut to feed four people

■ one pork hock for 2-3 people

■ ham used comes from the refrigerated section of the grocery store - already cooked, usually comes in a plastic package packed with jelly - very lean

■ buy smoked pork chops that are already cooked - can be purchased in upscale markets or specialty meat shops

■ if serving as leftovers - discard any potatoes left - they get too mushy.

In a heavy pot, place the pork hocks in enough water to cover - lid the pot, boil gently for approximately 2 hours. Remove the hocks, rinse and drain. Discard the water - set pork hocks aside. When cool enough to handle, leave half of the hocks used whole, the others, skin and cut meat into pieces.

In another pot, boil sausages and smoked kielbasa (not hot dogs, ham or pork chops) - cover the sausages with water and place over medium boil; when boiling, turn heat down, lid the pot, and cook for approximately 1 hour. Drain and set aside.

Rinse the sauerkraut in a colander and drain. In a large heavy non-reactive pot (7 quart Le Creuset - enamel over cast iron French oven) place drained sauerkraut. Place enough wine in the pot to cover the sauerkraut - put in juniper berries (use 2 berries per can of kraut) place over medium heat, bringing the sauerkraut and wine to a gentle boil - turn heat down to a simmer, add the pre-boiled pork hocks and bury in the sauerkraut - cover and cook for approximately 2 hours.

Add the sausages (bury in the sauerkraut) - make sure there is enough wine to cover - add more wine if necessary - add a few tablespoons at a time. Lid the pot and cook for 1 hour over simmer.

Add the pork chops and ham, place some of the sauerkraut over the meat - just cover lightly do not bury - add the hot dogs on top and lid the pot. Cook over simmer for another hour, mix in hot dogs as cooking.

Turn off Choucroute and leave covered for 1-2 hours - to let all flavors absorb.

Boil the potatoes in a separate pot until tender - drain.

When ready to serve, use a large platter, top Choucroute with drained boiled potatoes - and bring meats to the top.

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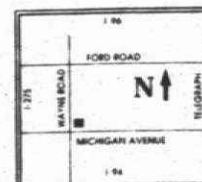
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AROUND THE HOUSE

Checklist will help hire qualified roofers

The roof is 20 years old and beginning to look like Ruffles. You think you may have heard that terrible "drip, drip, drip" sound last night and you've decided it's time to have that new roof installed. The questions are many. How much? Whom do I trust? How do I know I'm getting a good job?

The questions are important. Many of the homes we inspect have new roofs and many have defective workmanship. One brand-new roof we reviewed was missing some roof flashings, had the wrong type of flashings in areas and had improperly installed valleys, and the shingles didn't even come to the edge of the roof!

In some cases, fly-by-night companies will offer a free roof inspection and then insist the roof needs immediate replacement. **Never ever** have a roof reshingled under these conditions. Always seek out additional estimates and reviews to be sure you aren't being swindled.

The following checklist should help you along the path of hiring the right contractors.

Guide

1. Use only licensed contractors. The salesperson should have a copy of state licensure with them.

2. Ask who will be doing the work — an employee or a part-time subcontractor.

3. Find out how long the company has been in the roofing business and ask for references from two or three years ago. Check them out.

4. Ask for the company's insurance company to send you current proof of insurance. You want to see both liability and workers compensation insurance. Without it, if a worker falls off the roof, you become liable. It is important that the insurance company send the document directly (don't worry, they do this all the time); otherwise the insurance may have expired for non-payment.

5. Obtain a copy of the roofer's warranty. Make sure it is specific. Insist that the contractor be responsible for workmanship problems should the shingle manufacturer state the job wasn't installed according to its specifications.

6. Ask the company to agree, in writing, to meet National Roofing Contractors Association and the shingle manufacturer's standards of practice. This is fair to both you and the roofer because it establishes a written standard of

practice by which the job can be judged. It eliminates subjective notions that you or the contractor may have.

7. Insist that the contractor pull a city permit. A contractor who doesn't pull a permit, or worse, asks for the homeowner to pull a permit is likely not reputable and increases the likelihood that you will be unhappy.

8. Don't pay more than 25 percent down on the job. A roofer who asks for more may not be financially sound and may walk away before a satisfactory job is completed. Obtain a Full Waiver of Lien, once the job is paid for, to avoid a lien being placed on the home.

9. Don't worry about claims about asphalt vs. fiberglass shingles. Despite claims to the contrary, both products can provide satisfactory performance for years to come. Asphalt shingles have the edge for cold weather installations (they break less easily) and may hide surface distortions better, but otherwise a 20-year fiberglass shingle should perform like a 20-year asphalt shingle.

10. Ask that the roofer install ice and weather shield at the roof edges, around through roof projections such as chimneys, and in any valleys or difficult-to-seal areas on the roof. This remarkable product has prevented more roof leaks than any other roofing innovation in decades.

11. Have the roofer calculate the need for new vents. The majority of roofs we inspect are underventilated. Adequate ventilation can help to protect the roof from decay and extend the life of shingles. In Michigan's hot, humid climate, proper ventilation is a must.

12. Develop a checklist like this and present it to the roofer. Tell the roofers that their quote will be compared against others on the same basis.

By following a few rules of practice, you can lessen the likelihood of getting an unsatisfactory roofing job. By using a checklist to compare all companies who bid, you will quickly eliminate some of the fly-by-night companies and provide an advantage to the reputable companies from whom you really want to choose.

Around the House, by the AmeriSpec home inspection service, 1378 S. Main, Plymouth, instructs homeowners about the basics of home maintenance and repair. If you have a question, write to: *Around the House/At Home, The Eccentric Newspapers*, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009.

Light out for lily bulb sale Oct. 18-19

The Michigan Regional Lily Society lily bulb sale will take place Friday-Saturday, Oct. 18-19, at Congregational Church of Birmingham, Woodward and

Cranbrook Road.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 18 and 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Oct. 19. Call (810) 626-2449 for more information

LET'S REMODEL

Granite makes an excellent countertop

Q: I am having a new home built and cannot decide on which type of countertops to put in my kitchen. We are looking at solid surface materials such as granite. Any suggestions?

A: There are two types of solid surface materials. Man-made and natural. Although both types of materials are good, you need to be sure of the advantages and disadvantages of each material.

Solid-surfacing synthetic materials are all similar in their characteristics. The man-made materials are softer and therefore scratch easily. Hot pans cannot be set on the surface and household appliances such as a coffee-maker can burn and discolor the counters. Staining is also highly probable. Many homeowners do not like the look of a solid synthetic because of the dull matte finish. Homeowners do like the fact that many sheets can be molded together and create a countertop without seams.

Marble is a natural stone but is not recommended for kitchen countertops but often used in bathrooms. It is porous and can harbor dangerous bacteria. Because it is soft it can easily stain.

Granite is a natural stone (not man-made). The common characteristics of all types of natural stone is the fact that they took thousands of years to create. Granite is very dense and non-porous and would be my recommendation for a choice of countertop. The hardness of this stone is equivalent to 70 percent of diamond. Staining on most granites is almost impossible with an absorption rate as low as .01 percent.

Unaffected by acids or caustic agents and the ability to set hot items directly on the surface are some great reasons to consider granite. Cleaning granite is made easy because of the bright polished surface.

Both granite and solid surface materials come in a range of colors, although their looks are very different. The cost of granite is always a factor, but because of new mining methods and handling procedures, as well as the increase in volume buying, granite has become much more economical. Certain color varieties of granite are more



available and may be less expensive than the norm.

When making the selection of your countertop, it is always wise to seek the services of a qualified stone designer. They can help you in choosing the right product based on the location and the use in your home. They can also save thousands of dollars down the road by the choice of product.

Remember that you need to take care in the handling of any of these countertop materials. Find out which type of cleaning product is recommended for your countertop.

Kenny Laymons, stone designer, Marble Medic division/Alamar Inc., Lincoln Park 1-800-728-2562.

For your home improvement questions or a copy of our roster book, or to have the association speak at a program contact Gayle Walters, executive director of the NARI-Michigan Remodeling Association at 810-335-3232. Questions can be mailed to "Let's Remodel," 2187 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 103, Sylvan Lake, MI 48320. Answers are provided by members of the MRA, the local chapter of the National Association of the Remodeling Industry. Members include professional contractors, manufacturers, wholesalers, consultants and lenders representing all facets of residential and light commercial remodeling. Members also answer questions on "Home Improvement Radio" with Murray Gula on WEXL-AM 1340, 1-2 p.m. Saturdays. Call in your questions at 810-544-1340.

Auction to feature 'Huckleberry Finn' edition

The Frank H. Boos Gallery, 420 Enterprise Court in Bloomfield Hills, will conduct an auction 6 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, Oct. 23-24.

The auction will feature 900 lots of furniture, paintings, graphics and decorative items, and include a first American edition "Adventures of Huckleberry

Finn" by Samuel Langhorne Clemens (Mark Twain).

A three-day preview will take place noon to 8 p.m. Friday and Monday, Oct. 18 and 21, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 22. For more information, call (810) 332-1500.

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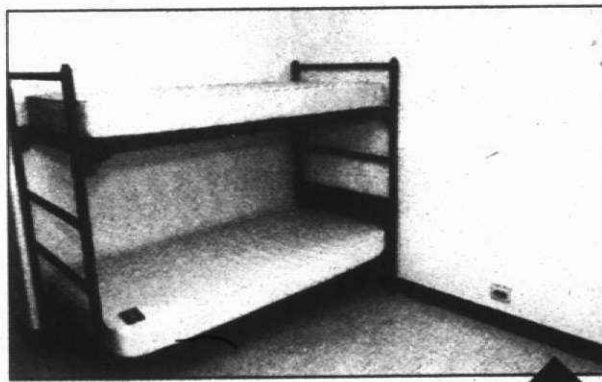
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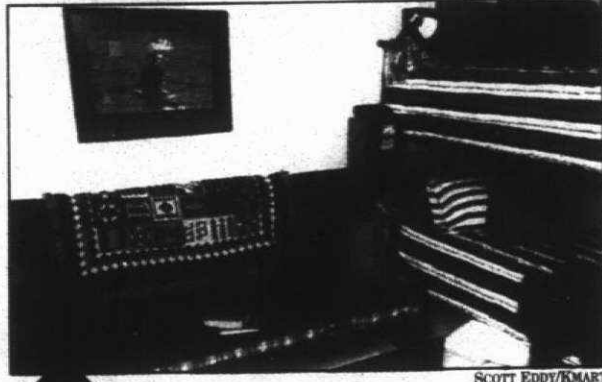
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COVER STORY



BEFORE



AFTER

SCOTT EDDY/KMART

Color coordinated: Designer Jodi Anger created this functional but stylish room at Eastern Michigan University. The comforters are in Eastern's colors. The futon has a handy storage drawer. Individual lights allow students to read without bothering a roommate.

Students make a space of their own

BY HUGH GALLAGHER
STAFF WRITER

Jennifer Freece, a fourth year student at the University of Michigan, has had compatible roommates and incompatible roommates. But this year she's going it alone.

The Canton resident, who graduated from Ann Arbor Green Hills, has created her own special place at the University's Bursley Hall that expresses her interests and creativity.

"I have a huge construction paper tree outside the door. I'm involved with a lot of Christian groups on campus and the tree has leaves with different parts of scripture on it," she said. "When you step inside I have warm rose-colored carpeting. I like to have people in to talk, so I have two bean bags, pillows, TV, VCR, stereo. The major colors are rose and forest green."

Her wall posters, a constant with all college students, show her dual concerns. They are either about her Christian faith or her devotion to music. Freece is a music major. One poster shows an old man playing piano and speaks about the spirit.

"My desk is special," Freece said. "We went to property disposal and bought the desk. My father, who's a mechanical engineer, cut a hole in the desk and put my computer in it so the monitor sticks through and there's a CD and tape deck. It's pretty high tech."

Freece said she had a roommate her freshman year who came from a different background and had different interests. It didn't work out. The next two years she had a roommate

that she really got along with. This year her parents suggested that a single would be best for concentrating on her studies.

Every year thousands of college students are faced with the problem of making a comfortable home away from home. They often have limited budgets, limited space in dorm rooms or shared houses and limited privacy. Most also have to learn the fine art of compromise in dealing with roommates and house rules.

Kmart Corp., recognizing the budget problems faced by students, hired a design consultant to decorate a dorm room at Eastern Michigan University.

"When we were interested in working on a dorm room project, we went to Eastern because we already had a relationship with the university through NICE (National Institute for Consumer Education) at Eastern," said

Kmart spokeswoman Laura Mahle. "I called the director of housing and since they already have showcase rooms, they thought it would be nice to have a room designed by Kmart." Kmart hired Jodi Anger, a 24-year-old Eastern graduate, to do the decorating in a standard 12-by-18-foot two-person dorm room.

Anger said the biggest problems were the tight space and the strict dorm codes. She said the codes prohibit removing window treatments and painting the walls. She said that using prints and coverups solve the code problem and creative storage makes better use of space.

Storage is a major problem for students who bring their clothes, books

Here are some tips from Kmart design consultant Jodie Anger on how to decorate a college dorm room economically:

- Purchase space-saving containers to conveniently store your most prized possessions.
- Invest in a Multi-Use Cart with storage bins. Anger selected one equipped with wheels so that it could easily be moved around the room. She placed a microwave on top of the cart and stored food and supplies in the bins.
- Coordinate a student's work area with a desk organizer lamp that has compartments to hold desk supplies like pencils, pens and post-it notes.
- Consider a futon which serves as a couch by day and bed by night.
- Use the colors in your comforter as a starting point to color coordinate your room.
- A dome-touch lamp with a three-way lighting feature sheds just the right amount of light especially when one student burns the midnight oil while roomies sleep.
- Transition a dorm room decoratively with area rugs.
- Change the curtains supplied by the housing office, but be careful not to break housing codes.
- When it comes to appliances, pool your resources. If you don't continue to live with your roommate(s), buy the other partner(s) possession at the end of the year.

On the cover: Lynette Buffa, left, of Canton and Emily Maderal of Bloomfield have a good natured stuffed animal fight at their dorm room at Oakland University. Staff photo by John Stormzand.

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GARDEN SPOT

Winter nurturing saves plants



MARTY FIGLEY

Haven't the geraniums been outstanding this year? We enjoy the bright as well as the pastel colors of the blooms, but they haven't always been the main attraction.

As early as the 1800s geraniums were used as "carpet bed" plants and were prevented from flowering because the foliage was the most important component in these gardens. The fancy leaves had bands of colors in gold, cream, green and red that provided wonderful contrast to other foliage in the design. One of these old plants still survives, a hybrid, "Madame Salleron," which never has bloomed!

These geraniums belong to the genus *Pelargonium* and, although they are still called geraniums today, should be called by their botanical name. When the plants were taken from South Africa to Britain, they were called geraniums because they resembled the hardy, herbaceous species of the genus *Geranium*, used extensively in Europe then.

The pretty ivy-leaved one, *P. peltatum*, reached England in 1701, while *P. zonal* (the plants with horseshoe markings on the leaves) arrived in 1710. It is the principal parent of the bedding geraniums — oops! pelargoniums.

It's about time to bring our pelargoniums indoors and I am excited about the successful way Ivan Zador of West Bloomfield has overwintered his plants for four years.

Ivan and his wife, Veronica, grow many beautiful, healthy pelargoniums with different bloom colors on and around their sunny raised deck during the summer. They are all grown in pots or window boxes attached to the deck railing and began their life in four-inch pots. Sometimes Ivan rescues "orphaned" plants and brings them back to luxuriant growth.

Ivan is in no hurry at this time to take the plants indoors. He traditionally waits until after Halloween, unless the temperature drops to 20 degrees, then it's "emergency time." Veronica, their children and friends help carry the pots into the basement and/or to his office.

Other than that time, Ivan said, "It's a slow process."

Before the move, he cuts back the dead branches and fading blooms but leaves the buds. The pelargoniums growing in the window boxes are transferred to others already in place in the basement. The basement is unfinished, with a cement floor and no additional heating, but it does have a large door-wall that lets in a lot of light, as do the windows in the basement and in Ivan's office where the overflow is stashed. No artificial lighting is used. The pots are turned regularly so that the growth is even.

Ivan keeps a strict routine that never



MARTY FIGLEY

Winter watch: Ivan Zador successfully overwinters his pelargoniums.

changes as he cares for the flowers throughout the year. The first Sunday of each month the plants are fertilized with Miracle-Gro, mixed according to the package directions, and watered when needed. The plants, he said, "absolutely don't know what they're getting," and apparently aren't aware of the changing seasons.

The Zadors caution readers that the plants do go into a temporary decline and he believes it is caused by the photosynthetic change of less light; they look their worst about Christmas time.

"But don't worry, about January/February they say 'Hey, spring is coming' and they start blooming."

The photographs I saw were amazing; a riot of colorful blooms filled the plants.

They have also noticed the bloom colors are deeper with a different color cast and even the foliage is darker, with no zonal markings when they are growing indoors. When the plants are returned outside around May 15 — "not before" — the colors are more natural and the zonal markings are again evident.

Ivan uses potting soil from Kmart and has found it quite sufficient. All of the containers have drainage holes, which is very important.

"I do this by intuition. I am from

Czechoslovakia and everybody does it there. I remember everybody brings their plants in. I'm choosing to keep and nurture rather than destroy or replace continually."

"The idea is, with just a little involvement and concern things can stay beautiful and alive," Veronica said. "It's pleasant for the children to see their father have a deep respect for these beautiful flowers."

Marty Figley is an advanced master gardener based in Birmingham. You can leave her a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then her mailbox number, 1859. Her fax number is (810) 644-1314.

Space from page 8G

and other objects from home.

"You have a lot of great storage units available," Anger said. "We put them under the bed and around the room. We had a futon with a big drawer under it and used space saver units in the closet, under the bed and under the microwave."

Mahle said Rubbermaid's Keeper boxes are great stackable storage units.

Mahle said lighting was used to create private sectors. Three-way lights can be dimmed for use by late night scholars while letting tired roommates sleep.

Anger said the most important thing about living with a roommate is communication.

"Some have hand-me-downs, objects that have been passed down from someone else. It's important to call before you move in, maybe going shopping together or waiting until you move in," Anger said.

She emphasized that this is especially important with electronic equipment to avoid expense and duplication.

Mahle said the project was to show a typical room with suggestions for things a student would need to live and study comfortably. She said they tried to keep items at a reasonable price and were aware that in a real life situation students would be bringing many used items from home.

"We assume that people will bring their own things from home," she said.

'The first day that you move in, get to know people. Make the room the way you want to make it. I'm creative, I like a lot of posters, a big fish tank. I'm a colorful person. Some people think it looks gaudy, but I like color. It has to look like life, like it's lived in. But the best part of college is to take part in campus activities'

*Lynette Buffa
Oakland University*

"Only a few things are what students will need but we wanted to show the whole picture. Mixing and mingling what you have from home."

Comforters and rugs were used to bring the room together in a bright but coordinated color scheme. Anger chose a strong berber rug to add warmth to the linoleum covered floors. (See a list of other ideas on this page.)

Not all Eastern students are in tiny two-person rooms; Catherine Ghrist, a junior from Westland and graduate of John Glenn High School, shares a suite with two bedrooms and a living room with three other coeds at Goddard Hall.

"The room is very big. We have a huge living room, two bedrooms," Ghrist said.

She said she and her roommate have had no problems agreeing on decorations.

"We have lots of posters. Salvador Dali on the door," Ghrist said. "My

roommate is into exotic animals. I have a poster of a frog. We have tigers and cheetahs. She's going to be a veterinarian. We both have pictures of our friends."

Ghrist said storage is a problem, but a big bookshelf helps. The roommates have the requisite electronics - microwave, "big TV," VCR, Sega-Saturn, stereo-radio, three refrigerators and numerous alarm clocks.

This is Ghrist's first year at Eastern and she said the biggest adjustment has been personal.

"I didn't go here last year and it was hard to get to know people," she said. "My first week I kind of hated it, I'm much more comfortable now."

At Oakland University, roommates Lynette Buffa of Canton and Emily Maderal of Bloomfield have found that getting to know each other is a good start in compatible room sharing.

"We met last year and became good

friends, I was spending a lot of time in her room and she in mine," said Buffa, a sophomore graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. "We got to know each other real well. We don't have conflicts. We do our own thing and do things together."

The roommates have separate large closet areas with Rubbermaid carriers, two refrigerators and the requisite microwave, TV and stereo.

"We don't have a great deal of space, but we don't feel cramped," Buffa said.

"I have a bulletin board. We will be putting up posters. We have some surrealist posters up and a movie poster, but we'll be adding more after we put our couch in."

The couch is a loveseat from Buffa's parents that proved a hit last year and is coming back for more service. Last year it sat atop a loft, but Buffa has grown leery of lofts as last year's proved unsteady.

Buffa said she loves college life and the secret to making a dorm room "homey" is to fill it with people and color.

"The first day that you move in, get to know people," Buffa advised. "Make the room the way you want to make it. I'm creative, I like a lot of posters, a big fish tank. I'm a colorful person. Some people think it looks gaudy, but I like color. It has to look like life, like it's lived in. But the best part of college is to take part in campus activities."

APPLIANCE DOCTOR

Service contracts need careful checking



JOE GAGNON

The other day listening to a news broadcast I heard a story on the subject of a consumers problem with service on her television set. She had purchased the set from Fretter Appliance and also signed up for the additional five year service contract. Now the set needed service and she

couldn't get through to Fretters and she doesn't know what to do.

The news reporter tried as well without success, and finally upon a personal visit was told by an employee that she didn't have a clue as to what the consumer should do. In other words, tough luck.

When Highland Appliance went out of business, and now Fretter, the situation may present a serious problem for the innocent customer who purchased an extended service contract. The money that you have paid up front for this contract has been set aside, and we would hope that the failing business has made provisions for the care of your product. If that's not the case, we would

then think it appropriate that the monies would be returned to us. The past few years have shown us just the opposite is happening, so I recommend that whenever you purchase the additional service contract on a product, you make inquiries on what happens to your contract if the business should go out of business.

A radio listener called and asked what was going on inside his microwave because the food was only cooking on the left side of the oven cavity. Let me give you a picture of why this can happen and what the problem could be. Imagine an upstairs hallway with an overhead fan pushing air down the stairway. Without that fan the air can not travel downstairs and the same analogy applies to your microwave.

The microwave is sent down a passageway into the ceiling of the oven cavity and from there it has to be directed into the space where the food is placed. This is accomplished with the use of a stirrer blade which is under the ceiling cover which you should clean once in a while. That blade is set at certain angles to disperse the waves into the oven as evenly as possible.

Some of these blades are driven by

air from a blower motor and others are driven by a little motor. If the motor should fail or the nut which holds the blade falls off, then you will cook in only one area. This is not such a serious problem which can't be repaired at a reasonable cost by a qualified technician. I would suggest that you check out the reputation of a service company before you take your microwave into them for repairs.

The other day a senior citizen reported that a manufacturer replaced the motor assembly on her washing machine even though another independent service company wouldn't repair it. I felt good for her until later when I discovered that her washer was 26 years old and she spent in excess of \$200 to have the motor replaced. Just how much longer does she think that

washer will work before a rust hole appears inside the inner drum? Does spending that amount of money on that old of a machine really justify itself? With the brand of machine this woman owns, I can assure you that it was not a wise investment on her part. Stop and think a few minutes before you commit to wasting your dollars.

If you have a question or complaint about the appliance sales and service industry, why don't you drop me a line and send it to the address of your local Observer & Eccentric newspaper. I'd love to help you.

Joe Gagnon, the Appliance Doctor, will answer your questions about maintaining and repairing large appliances. Gagnon is president of Carmack Appliances in Garden City and does a weekly radio program on WJR-AM.

Franklin antiques show set Oct. 25-26

The Franklin Community Church Antiques Show, featuring more than 30 quality dealers and the Herb Society of America, will take place Friday-Saturday, Oct. 25-26, at 32473 Normandy in Franklin.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Oct. 25 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 26. General admission is \$5. A preview reception will take place 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24. Cost is \$35 per person.

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Tell us what you enjoy most about your home. Is it your favorite chair or sofa? Is it the way the sunlight fills your kitchen in the morning. Or is it your garden? Write or type your mini-story (100 words or less) on a single sheet of letter paper and attach it to the entry form below.

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CONTEST RULES:

- No purchase necessary.
- One entry per household.
- Entry must be typed on letter-size paper.
- Please limit entry to 100 words or less.
- All entries must be received by 5:00 p.m. November 4, 1996.
- Employees of The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Vigilante Security, Inc. and their families are not eligible.
- Winners will be selected based on the quality and originality of their entries.
- Winners will be selected by The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Vigilante Security, Inc.
- Winners will receive a free installation of a monitored electronic home security system.
- Winners will be responsible for a 24-month discounted monitoring fee of \$17.50 a month.
- Winners will be announced in the November 21, 1996, edition of AT HOME

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Tips for a more secure home.



✓ Don't leave lights on when you're away on a trip—burglar will watch for homes that have lights burning at odd hours or on successive nights, clues that you are trying to outfox him.

✓ A nosy neighbor is a good neighbor, so let them know whether you're expecting anyone while you're out.

✓ If you go out for a short period of time, leave a radio on. Tune it to a talk show or all-news station if there is one in your area. The burglar will have a hard time deciding if the voices are coming from the radio.

✓ Never hide a key under the doormat, above the door, in the flower pots or window boxes, or in low shrubbery around the front door or porch.

✓ Cut breaks in your shrubbery. Prune the shrubbery well so a burglar will find it difficult to hind behind it.

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TREASURE SEARCH

Gorget acted as battle protection

BY NANCY AND FRANK BOOS
SPECIAL WRITERS

Dear Nancy and Frank:
I bought this at an antique show. It is about five inches high, three inches wide and 1/8-inch thick. Please tell me something about it.

Daniel,
Birmingham

Dear Daniel:

What you have there is probably an American Indian gorget (pronounced "gor jit").

A gorget is a piece of armor or some other protective device or crescent-shaped ornament worn around the throat. It originated with medieval armor and at that time consisted of a neck defense made in two halves that wrapped around the entire neck just under the helmet and just above the torso armor. Often the two halves were again made of several parts to allow flexibility and movement of the neck. The halves were fastened with pins or studs to hold them in place.

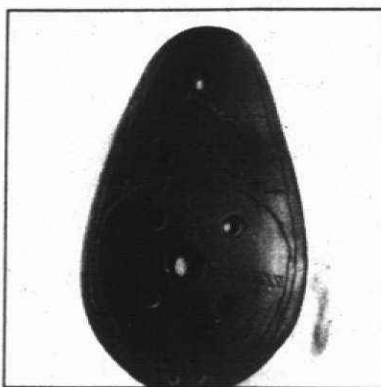
Obviously, the purpose of the gorget was to protect one of man's most likely areas to receive a death blow in battle, his throat. As a point of interest, these suits of armor were heaviest in the parts covering the most vulnerable areas and would weigh between 25 and 100 pounds, requiring the knight to have a valet's help to put it on and take it off.

The American Indian also had some protective battle devices, such as shields, helmets of wood (painted with designs meant to frighten the enemy), bows and arrows, knives, clubs and the well-known tomahawk. Around the 1880s, they began to acquire rifles. Some tribes also had wooden slats tied together and wrapped around their bodies and held up with shoulder straps. Some used carved wooden collars (gorgets) that they wound around their necks.

As the Europeans began trading with the American Indians in the 17th century, they began influencing the Indians in their dress styles. By the 19th century, many Indian garments were copied directly from European dress.

However, there was one major exception, that being that the Indian refused to copy Western European style men's trousers. Leggings were de rigeur leg wear for the American Indian male, which makes sense. It would be difficult to wear form-fitting trousers to ride bareback, sit cross-legged on tepee floors, run in the woods, fish in the streams, etc.

We believe the gorgets worn by American Indians at this time were mostly of silver, mostly decorative and received in trade with the Germans. Your piece, however, could be a pre-European gorget, probably of slate. It is



Defensive device: A gorget ("gor jit") was worn around the throat to protect it in battle.

possibly pre-Columbian (before the time of Columbus) or prehistoric (for our purposes meaning before the time of written history in the United States). It has absolutely no European influence that we can see.

You'll notice the use of words like "could be," "probably," "possibly." This is because this is all conjecture, as there is no written or visual record of this time in our history. In talking with Joe Rivera, director of the highly respected and renowned American Indian gallery, Morningstar Gallery in Santa Fe, N.M., he absolutely agreed that conjecture was the best we could do.

It is also conjecture as to the purpose of this gorget. It seems to us that when suspended from the neck, it would be too small to provide much protection in battle. We therefore believe that it was ornamental and strictly a personal enhancement. We think it's possible that the engraving represents someone's status or a historical happening in the wearer's life, but the engraving looks somewhat contemporary compared to the piece and may have been a later addition.

We know one thing: You don't see gorgets of this type every day. If it's real and in good condition, we think a good auction value would be around \$300 to \$400 and possibly somewhere double that at retail.

Nancy and Frank Boos are with the Frank H. Boos Gallery, an appraisal firm and auction house at 420 Enterprise Court in Bloomfield Hills that has been in the auction business for more than 30 years. Do you have an item you would like to know about? Send in a good photo of it, along with its description (including size, working parts, etc.) and any known provenance (history) to Treasure Search, The Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Include your name, community and phone number.

Adopt-a-pet



Mika: This 2-year-old female Shepherd is a real sweetheart. Mika is excellent on the leash, smart and knows her basic commands, is housebroken and is good with children and cats. Mika (No. W07354) and other pets is available at the Michigan Humane Society Westland shelter, 37255 Marquette, (313)721-7300, noon to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Friday and 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. October is Adopt-a-Dog Month.

Retailers, designers invited to seminar

Hunter Douglas Window Fashions will sponsor a full-day educational seminar in conjunction with Kaleidoscope Industries Inc. Thursday, Oct. 17, at the Northfield Hilton in Troy.

"WorkSmart," the all-new "Quest for Excellence" seminar, will emphasize greater interaction and learning through demonstration by experts. Interior designers and window covering retailers will gain insight on such topics as improving business by fine-tuning marketing strategies, gaining insight onto products and specialty applications, and using proven sales techniques in the face of competition.

Taking place 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Northfield Hilton, 5500 Crooks, the seminar is \$49 per person prepaid for the full-day session, including lunch and continental breakfast; \$59 at the door. Participants may attend a reception at Michigan Design Center immediately after Quest.

For more information or to register, call Kaleidoscope Industries at (800) 288-1986.

Departing from the lecture presentation format, the new sessions will recreate the look of an in-home and in-store setting. Realistic sets will enable retailers to visualize real-life working situations they encounter with consumers every day.

"Our aim with this new format is to motivate dealers at the seminars to

become more involved in the sessions, learning through demonstration," said Ron Spies, director of the Corporate Seminar Group.

Some of the real-life situations to be covered in the new WorkSmart programs will be how to find new customers, how to use merchandising materials, how to make the most of initial customer contact, how to develop relationships with customers, how to discover their real needs, and how to close a sale, Spies said.

The new sessions will continue to emphasize updated product information and a greater understanding of how to achieve maximum profitability, Spies said.

The guest professional speakers are Melanie Mills, an internationally recognized business trainer who will provide insight into successful customer interaction, and Jo Ann Brezette, a window fashions industry trainer and consultant whose discussion will focus on successful in-home and in-store selling strategies.

"We encourage retailers and interior designers to attend, even those who participated last year, as the new format is a great source of information," said Don York of Kaleidoscope Industries.

Kaleidoscope Industries, a full-line, exclusive fabricator of Hunter Douglas Window Fashions, is in Howell.

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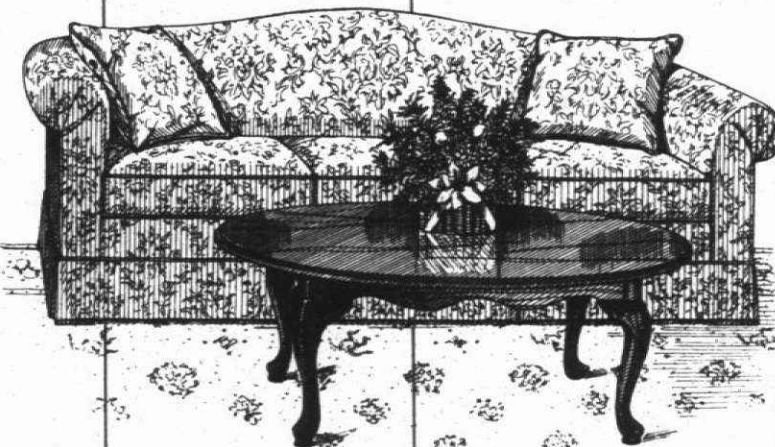
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FOCUS ON PHOTOGRAPHY

Examine photos to expand your skills



MONTE NAGLER

phy.

If so, you're off to a good start, and you should feel positive about your photographic growth thus far. But there is another important area of stimulation that unfortunately too few photographers pursue.

I refer to this as the area of "looking at pictures."

You can gain a tremendous amount of knowledge by looking closely at photographs. Museum and gallery personnel are eager to help you and answer your questions.

Study photographs carefully. Look for things such as composition, how the photographer uses light and how he or she performs in the darkroom. Look "into" the picture — see what the pho-

tographer is feeling and what he or she is trying to say.

Did you know you can learn a lot about a photographer by closely studying his or her work? Look at the magnificent landscapes and vibrant print quality of an Ansel Adams photograph or the simple subtleties of an Imogen Cunningham still life. You'll learn a great deal. Also, your appreciation of photography will be enhanced and your own photographic growth stimulated.

Begin collecting books. Not just "how to" books, but photography picture books. Study the works of the masters. Learn technique and style. Photography books are an inexpensive way to have and enjoy many photographs.

Consider investing in photographic prints. There are many outstanding, young photographers whose work can be bought at very reasonable prices. Even the works of many well-known photographers can be obtained at prices less than you might think. Photography can be a handsome investment. But first and foremost, any purchase should be based primarily on your enjoyment and love of the print.

See NAGLER, G15



Always fall season: Monte Nagler is always emphasizing the importance of looking at photographs. This one of Middle Falls in Oregon hangs proudly with many others in his home.

Reception to preview Holiday Tables

Holiday Tables, an elegant annual fund-raiser in historic Cranbrook House, kicks off with a Benefactor reception 6-8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 20, at the Townsend Hotel on Townsend Street in Birmingham.

At Cranbrook House, a Patron tea will be 2-5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, and general viewing will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 22-23, and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24.

Cranbrook House is at 380 Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills. Free shuttle parking is in Christ Church Cranbrook's lot across the street.

The reception will feature fashions by Saks Fifth Avenue and preview the November event with tables decorated by past exhibitors Janet Fluhr, Jeanne Hackett, Cindy Leonard, Lorraine Schultz, Ann Simons, Carol Worsley and Duffy Wineman.

Benefactor reception tickets are \$100 for two people, with complimentary parking at the Townsend Hotel and one ticket for the Nov. 21 Patron tea included. Patron tea tickets are \$35 each. General admission tickets are \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door. Call (810) 645-3147 for tickets or other information.

Tickets may also be bought in Birmingham at Harps Lingerie, Jacobson's, Magnolia's, Marley's and the Townsend Hotel; in Bloomfield Hills at Miner's; in Troy at Nordstrom, Hudson's and Telly's Greenhouse; and in Rochester at the Spotlight Studio.

Holiday Tables, presented by the Cranbrook House Auxiliary to raise restoration funds, features 21 tables gloriously decorated by local celebrities. Hostesses in exquisite vintage costumes from Aunt Violet's Collection in Rochester provide the proper aura in this elegant turn-of-the-century manor house built by George and Ellen Booth.

Honorary chairperson is Linda Solomon, a nationally recognized photojournalist who specializes in photographing political, business and athletic celebrities. She has been a Detroit News columnist and a correspondent for the CBS affiliate in Detroit, and is a regular guest on "Good Morning America."

Her photographs are included in a recent book and have been in many national publications including Time, Newsweek and People. Solomon is enthusiastic about participating in Holiday Tables and promises an unusually decorated table.

In George Booth's newly renovated office is a whimsical display of pieces from the Cranbrook Collection, prepared by David Rau and Karen Serota, curators of the Cranbrook Art Museum. Jacobson's store in Birmingham is transforming the Sunset Room into a festive celebration, and Ginka Gerova-Ortega, noted flutist with her own chamber music concert series, is decorating a table.

Other exhibitors are Jeannette Keremedjian, noted area philanthropist — who shows her European mongal

brass flower container in front of a fabulous, full-length Cranbrook House tapestry — and Wendell and Lynda Scales — who present an African Christmas table.

The list of exhibitors continues with the Bloomfield Hills Garden Club, Cranbrook Academy of Art, Edith Briskin, Pat Butzin, Maureen D'Avanzo, Jane Femmel, Zofia Kafarski, Joyce Koreman, Robert Kowalczyk, Jackie Krupp, Mary Beth MacGudwin, Annie Margulis and Chris Negro.

Nagler from page G14

Being a complete photographer means much more than learning proper operation of your camera. It includes developing the skill and art and appreciation of looking at pictures.

When you find yourself truly enjoying pictures, learning from pictures and being inspired by pictures, you'll know your photographic growth is becoming well rounded, and you'll find yourself heading in new, exciting directions.

Short shot

My annual exhibit at Meadowbrook Village Mall, Adams and Walton,

Rochester, runs Oct. 14-27. The reception is 7-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18 — everyone is welcome.

Monte Nagler is a fine art photographer based in Farmington Hills. You can leave him a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then his mailbox number, 1873. His fax number is (810) 644-1314.

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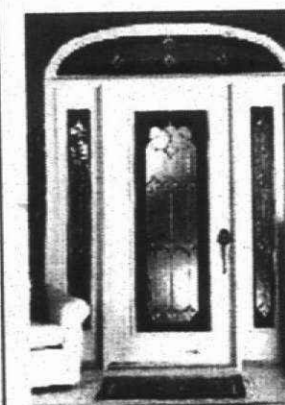
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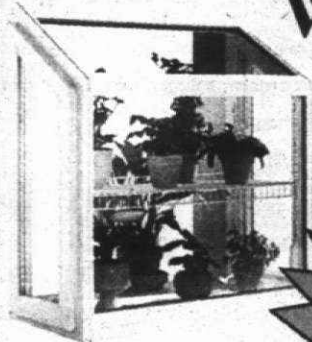


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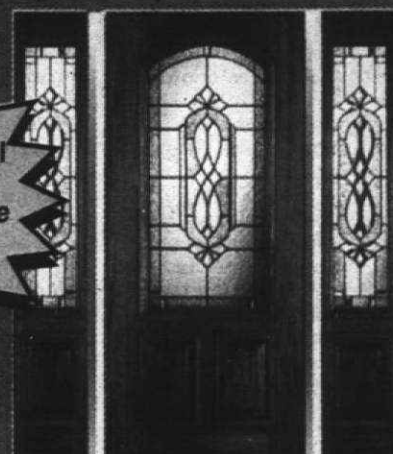
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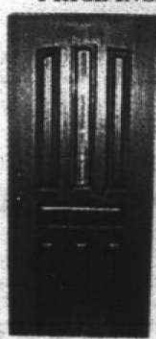


Before

After



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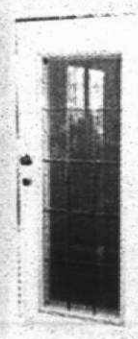
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MOVERS & SHAKERS

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings, awards won and other key personnel moves within the suburban real estate community. Send a brief biographical summary—including the towns of residence and employment and a black and white photo if desired—to: Movers and Shakers, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313)-591-7279.

Shires joins office



Diane Shires has joined the Coldwell Banker Schweitzer team as a sales associate in the Birmingham office. Shires, an Oakland University graduate, is a member of the National Association of Realtors and the Michigan Association of Realtors. She lives in Birmingham.

Meisner joins C21



Rebecca Meisner has joined Century 21 Town & Country in Birmingham as an associate broker. Meisner, a multi-million dollar sales producer, has 10 years experience in the business. She's a Graduate Realtors Institute and Certified Residential Specialist.

New people announced

Kenneth Neumann/Joel Smith and Associates, an architectural, planning and interior design firm based in Southfield, announces two appointments.

Aydin H. Erhan, RA, joins the staff as a project architect.

He has a bachelor of arts in Architecture from Lawrence Technological University and has 12 years of professional experience in all phases of project development for health care, commercial, religious and residential facilities.

Erhan lives in Commerce Township.

Elizabeth Nyquist, who worked at Neumann/Smith from 1992-94, rejoins the staff as an interior designer. She will concentrate in the areas of programming, space planning and interior design.

Nyquist has a bachelor of science in Interior Architecture from Lawrence Tech where she was awarded the Taubman Company Scholarship for design excellence.

Joins home inspectors

Paul Linenberg has joined the BrickKicker Home Inspection Co. in Rochester as marketing director.

He brings a marketing degree from Miami (Ohio) University as well as several years experience in the real estate industry to the position.

Linenberg lives in Beverly Hills.

THE
Observer
NEWSPAPERS

Homes Sold, Page H3, Mortgage Shopping appears in New Homes

REAL ESTATE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1996 • PAGE 1 SECTION H



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

Making friends: Realtor Sheila Clark often brings treats for clients' pets so they can get used to her and her scent.

Pets don't belong at showings

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

A dog may be man's best friend, but the family pet can become a complicating factor when it's time to sell.

"I've worked with buyers who wouldn't go into houses when they heard a dog barking," said Tom Tedesco, a Realtor with RE/MAX Executive in Troy.

Jane Solomon, a Realtor with Chamberlain in Birmingham, was once bitten by a dog while doing an inspection.

"I was told the dog was friendly," she said. "When I went to take him, he lunged and bit me. I was furious. I'm more wary now."

Then there are experiences with more exotic pets.

Sherry Hetkowski, an associate broker with Remerica Country Place Realtors in Canton, found the perfect house for a client except for two things — a family of boa constrictors and a tarantula in separate aquariums on the premises.

"It was unbelievable," Hetkowski said.

"I had a house once where a bird said, 'Bird shit,'" said Sheila Clark, a Realtor with Century 21 Today in Livonia. "I guess the bird picked it up from the owners. The prospects laughed. They weren't that offended."

Problems are with animals that are loose.

Most folks are comfortable with their own pets and their pets with them. Owners are used to the smells, noises and the wear-and-tear generated by their animals.

The same isn't true for prospective buyers, strangers who show up with their own expectations and sensory awareness.

"Pets tend to have odors," Solomon said. "We tend to live with them and not notice."

"Cat odor is a big turn-off," Tedesco said. "A lot of people have allergies. I recommend they (sellers) call a professional company to try and eradicate that odor, if possible, and put potpourri throughout the house."

"I had a condo listing that had a good-size dog," said Carol Copping, a Realtor with Real Estate One in Northville.

"The sellers replaced carpeting that had smells and dog hairs and, during the time it was on the market, took the dog to a brother's house in the country. That was just great."

But Copping and her colleagues acknowledge that not everyone is willing or able to do that.

"Dogs to most people are like children," Solomon said. "It's hard to talk with people about pets."

Containment is the key.

"People need to make arrangements for a showing," Hetkowski said. "Either they put the dog in a cage in a utility room or get a neighbor to come to take the animal to their house."

And out of sight isn't always out of mind.

"I had a client once who had a dog in a cage, but it wouldn't stop barking," Copping said. "I suggested they take the dog for a walk when I have a showing."

"Then some people will take the dog for a ride — which is a nice thing to do — but leave a huge food bowl half-filled in an obvious place," she added.

Scratch marks around doors and windows also are telltale signs of pet on premises, Copping said.

Clark, who owns a Dalmatian, parrot and salt-water fish, recommends that sellers with pets hire a Realtor who either lives or has an office nearby.

"I have shoveled and cleaned dog poop before showings," Clark said. "I keep an air freshener in the trunk of my car. If I took a listing in Canton, Redford and Plymouth and all had dogs, I'd be in trouble."

Birds can present special problems.

"Most larger birds are likely to bite a stranger," Clark said. "You have to put a note on the cage, 'Please don't put fingers near the bird.' You shouldn't spray an aerosol around a

bird. It could kill it."

Clark has techniques she uses to make friends with dogs.

"One thing I do is give people (sellers) a T-shirt or sock I've worn," she said. "I also rub a rawhide bone on my sock to get a scent on the bone."

"I always keep bones in my car that have my scent. When an animal sees me, it always seems to know me."

It also pays to be on friendly terms with neighbors and their pets.

"If neighbors have a yapping dog, hopefully you can get their cooperation and have the dog inside during a showing," Copping said.

"Give the neighbor's dog a bone so it knows you," Clark said. "If you give him a chewy, the dog will hide, go eat and won't bother you."

There are services that will clean up after pets in yards which may come in handy for a listing, a neighbor or both. Sometimes, it's worthwhile to spend the money.

"I've even had to take a dog to a groomer myself because it was so dirty," Clark said.

Empathy is the watchword.

"Think about it in the eyes of the buyer," Solomon advised. "You want them to be as comfortable as in their own home. Do you want someone coming in and playing with the dog or looking at the house?"

Condo owners pay more than their fair share

REAL ESTATE
QUERIES



ROBERT M. MEISNER

Q. Our city is proposing a tax increase to fix the roads. We live in a condominium and maintain our own streets. I do not think it is fair to be taxed by the city and not benefit as do all the other taxpayers.

A. In fact, do you agree or disagree that many condominium owners pay more taxes proportionately than individual homeowners on city services received?

A. This is one of the major disparities among condominium owners that needs reevaluation by the municipalities. Unfortunately, the municipalities may not readily accept a determination of this disparity in treatment and, ultimately, only litigation may remedy this inherent inequality.

I have been approached on occasion by several associations desiring to commence legal proceedings to seek to remedy this wrong. However, the costs may be prohibitive for one association to defray, and it would appear that a concerted effort among many condominium association will be necessary in order

to take on the Municipal League as well as any individual municipality.

Political pressure should continue, however, in behalf of condominium associations to address what would appear to be total inequality in regard to the costs of services being provided.

Q. I am a real estate broker who is distraught at the actions of some of my compatriots in this clearly seller's market. Some listing and/or selling brokers are lying to other brokers and their customers regarding simple matters of communication to provide information and to communicate offers in an effort to make sure that they get the very best offer in a competitive situation.

A. What can be done to ensure that a buyer's agent and customer are protected against unscrupulous selling and listing brokers who may lie and be deceitful in order to maximize the benefits inuring to them and their client.

A. Unfortunately, I have not only heard about this problem in today's environment from clients, but have personally experienced it on several occasions. Obviously, the listing broker has a fiduciary responsibility owed to the seller to maximize the return to the

seller on the property in question.

However, the listing broker has a fiduciary and legal responsibility owed to other brokers and to the public in connection with their conduct, including honesty and integrity.

If a selling or listing broker promises to be available to negotiate a transaction or to accept an offer and does not do so, or intentionally becomes evasive so as the broker is unable to reach the listing broker with an offer, that, in my judgment, is actionable conduct that can be pursued both legally and administratively through the various state agencies, local boards and/or the courts.

Brokers are going to incur the wrath of the public in increasing numbers and litigation unless they stop and recognize that even in a hot seller's market, they owe fiduciary responsibilities to their fellow brokers and customers.

Robert M. Meisner is an Oakland County area attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate, corporate law and litigation. You are invited to submit topics that you would like to see discussed in this column, including questions about condominiums, by writing Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms MI 48025. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.



Classified Ad Index

CLASSIFICATION, NUMBER SECTION

■ Autos	(800-884)
■ Employment	(500-524)
■ Help Wanted	(500-524)
■ Home and Service Guide	(1-299)
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When doing fall house cleaning keep an eye out for valuables

You're redecorating could cost you nothing, claims author Tony Human, if you're careful when you clean house.

"Nearly everyone owns a few old things that can be sold to help cover the cost of the new," he says.

When parents clean out the junk their children have left behind, Hyman warns not to discard toys just because they're not very old.

Five of the 10 most valuable baseball cards date from the 1950s, as do revolving novelty lamps worth hundreds of dollars. Transistor radios from the 1960s have reached the \$300 mark. So have calculators, comic books, dolls, model kits and rock 'n' roll posters, some of which have soared to \$10,000.

Items don't have to be old, rare or expensive to be valuable today. PEZ dispensers have brought \$1,500, and some McDonald's Happy Meals boxes are worth hundreds of dollars. A plastic ring given away in "Quisp" cereal will put \$1,000 in your pocket.

The key to getting these outlandish prices is finding the people willing to pay them. There is only one good buyer of cigar boxes in the whole country, and finding top buyers of things like cap guns can be equally difficult.

Stan Block in Connecticut says there are hundreds of 20th Century children's marbles that he will pay \$1,000 or more for. If you want to

know if you have one he's looking for, how do you find Block to ask him?

That's where Hyman enters the picture. Twice weekly, his syndicated radio show (heard on more than 150 stations) tells what to do and where to go to sell everything from airplane parts to cookie jars to meteorites. In 17 years, Hyman's put tens of millions of dollars in people's pockets. Now that inside information has been updated and put into print.

Whether you need to know about one item or a thousand, his book provides names, addresses and phone/fax numbers of reliable people ready to pay cash for more than a million different items you might own.

The book includes 600 pages of what collectors want to buy, who wants to buy them, where to go for free appraisals, and numerous tips on how to get top dollar for china, records and everything else you want to sell.

Hyman says you need his book because you can't sell most things locally for more than a fraction of their real value. He says it's easier, faster and far more profitable to dispose of your stuff over the phone or through the mail.

Two summers ago, a home in Nova Scotia was sold for \$55,000. In that attic was a pile of comic books that the new homeowner sold for \$79,000 — enough to pay for the house and

Don't underestimate the value of some rather ordinary-looking things, Hyman warns. A toy 1960 Volkswagen recently sold for \$2,000. A G.I. Joe nurse doll is worth that much, as is one of the Washington Redskins bobbing head nodders. And, if you can find Dee Battle, she pays up to \$1,000 for a single piece of plastic jewelry.

House sales down in August but still high

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of previously owned homes fell 0.5 percent in August but remained above the 4 million rate for a sixth straight month. Sales rose in the Midwest and West but slipped in the Northeast and South.

The National Association of Realtors said today that sales of existing single-family homes totaled 4.13 million on a seasonally adjusted annual rate, down from 4.15 million in July.

Many analysts had expected a 1-percent decline, due in part to high mortgage rates.

The Realtors also reported July sales were less strong than initially thought. They reported earlier that sales were at a 4.16 million rate.

Still, sales have remained above the 4 million mark since the rate reached 4.2 million in March. Sales for all of 1995 totaled 3.8 million.

"The nation's housing market has seen unprecedented movement this year, and it's only natural that the market will correct itself," said John A. Tuccillo, an economist for the Realtors' association. "The nation's housing market is easing in for a soft landing."

Although analysts say high mortgage rates have slowed sales, rates have been tapering off for several months.

Thirty-year, fixed-rate mortgages averaged 7.95 percent in August, down from 8.25 percent in July and

8.32 percent in June.

The median price of an existing home was \$122,300, up from \$121,500 in July and \$117,600 a year earlier. The median is the midpoint, meaning half the homes cost more and half cost less.

Regionally, sales jumped 5.6 percent in the West, to a 950,000 rate, at a median price of \$154,600. They rose 0.9 percent, to 1.07 million, in the Midwest, where the median price was \$104,900.

But sales plunged 9.5 percent in the Northeast, to a 570,000 rate, and 1.9 percent in the South, to 1.53 million. The median price in the Northeast was \$144,500, in the South \$105,700.

Cleaning up? More power to you

(NAPS) — Are you waging a never-ending war against dirt? These tips can help you root it out and eliminate dirt wherever it may be hiding.

- Clean as you go. Don't let things pile up. Clear the dish rack before you go to bed, sweep up spills before they track through the house, and encourage family members to pick up after themselves.
- Clean from top to bottom. Dust before you vacuum. Eliminate unnecessary clutter to minimize dust.
- Alternate hard tasks with easy ones. Alternating energy levels can be reenergizing.
- One good tip when cleaning up is to carry all your tools with you wherever you go, so you can deal with dirt and pet hair on the spot, without having to make extra trips.

Cleaning tools, such as polishers, dusters, sponges and cleaning solutions can be carried in a bucket or in a special apron, or as in the case of vacuum cleaners, become portable by using a powerful hand-held vacuum with a variety of efficient, optional attachments, such as the new Dirt Devil Ultra Hand Vac by Royal Appliance Mfg. Co.

- Arm yourself with the best tools available. Units, such as the Dirt Devil Hand Vac, offer a variety of features useful in cleaning the nooks and crannies of furniture and car upholstery, as well as complete flights of stairs.

A 4.0 amp motor gives the

unit twice the power of their original hand vacs, and a two-speed switch and long 20-foot cord provide more cleaning freedom.

Cleaning power is accelerated by the double row revolving brush, while the built-in stretch hose and crevice tool equip the vac for a multitude of cleaning jobs.

The unit's disposable paper bag makes it easy to clean. Each unit is equipped with an attached storage strap to wrap up the cord when not in use.

An optional attachment kit including two extension wands, a dusting brush, upholstery tool and wall bracket provide many extended uses for the unit.

These are the Observer-estate closings recorded September 9 - 13 at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office and compiled by Advertising That Works, a Bloomfield Township company that tracks deed and mortgage recordings in Southeastern Michigan. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

Canton	Garden City	Livonia	Plymouth
2401 Amber Dr. \$186,000 2457 Amber Dr. \$181,000 44048 Ardmore St. \$125,000 39464 Cather St. \$119,000 259 Country Club Ln. \$275,000 1760 Crowndale Ln. \$269,000 274 Edington Cir. \$162,000 1693 Fairfax Dr. \$150,000 7065 Foxcreek Dr. \$191,000 1448 Glengary Blvd. \$255,000 42261 Gloria Dr. \$139,000 7383 Green Meadow Ln. \$137,000 8315 Holly Dr. \$125,000 45129 Horseshoe Cir. \$138,000 46670 Inverness Rd. \$283,000 42614 Keystone Ln. \$137,000 7453 Kingsbridge Rd. \$165,000 43560 Lancelot Dr. \$159,000 43586 Lancelot Dr. \$142,000 42823 Lilley Pointe Dr. \$84,000 1695 Longfellow Dr. \$125,000 1779 Marlowe St. \$126,000 45093 Middlebury Ct. \$227,000 46830 Mornington Rd. \$242,000 407 N Willard Rd. \$133,000 44441 Newburyport Dr. \$60,000 43520 Nowland Dr. \$201,000 1910 Otter Pond Ln. \$135,000 48127 Park Lane Ct. \$290,000 7046 Pittsford St. \$133,000 6664 Rainfree Dr. \$231,000 3171 River Meadow Cir. \$173,000 43048 Ryegate Dr. \$143,000 44864 Seabrook Dr. \$219,000 44876 Seabrook Dr. \$180,000	32430 Alvin St. \$95,000 5633 Arcola St. \$70,000 28936 Birchlawn St. \$73,000 6109 Cardwell St. \$90,000 29618 Chester St. \$94,000 31546 Dover St. \$78,000 42261 Elmwood St. \$84,000 32468 Florence St. \$82,000 28967 Hennepin St. \$133,000 32575 Warren Rd. \$36,000 29622 Windsor St. \$90,000 29758 Winter St. \$80,000 33704 Angeline Ave. \$75,000 19375 Angling St. \$95,000 38186 Ann Arbor Trl. \$60,000 14257 Arden St. \$146,000 14784 Auburndale St. \$99,000 14146 Barbara St. \$131,000 18285 Brentwood St. \$97,000 14060 Brookfield St. \$197,000 27915 Buckingham St. \$122,000 14675 Cavell St. \$104,000 34085 Dorcas St. \$137,000 35209 Elmira St. \$131,000 31420 Fairfax St. \$130,000 9035 Farmington Rd. \$180,000 14205 Foch St. \$114,000 18871 Gary Ln. \$290,000 15730 Harrison St. \$80,000 15425 Hubbard St. \$150,000	32859 Illinois St. \$123,000 38109 Jamison St. \$126,000 29544 Joy Rd. \$83,000 37516 Kingsburn Dr. \$243,000 36450 Ladywood St. \$176,000 9072 Leathers St. \$106,000 10893 Laurel St. \$104,000 9911 Loveland St. \$126,000 30311 Lyndon St. \$160,000 32302 Lyndon St. \$112,000 32465 Maryland St. \$128,000 20327 Mayfield St. \$169,000 31037 Mayville St. \$209,000 29211 Meadowlark St. \$122,000 29560 Minton St. \$109,000 30451 Minton St. \$110,000 32516 Norfolk St. \$190,000 32965 Oakley St. \$138,000 30060 Orangelawn St. \$95,000 33317 Oregon St. \$130,000 19521 Purlingbrook St. \$150,000 14272 Randlewood St. \$145,000 19231 Rensselaer St. \$80,000 19020 Shady Side St. \$124,000 27450 Sunnydale St. \$188,000 18351 University Park Dr. \$88,000 17557 Vacri Ln. \$187,000 38153 Vista Dr. \$236,000	424 Adams St. \$98,000 12187 Amherst Ct. \$183,000 601 Arthur St. \$132,000 840 Beech Ct. \$165,000 9031 Brookline Ave. \$103,000 180 Burroughs St. \$150,000 664 Coolidge St. \$133,000 702 Coolidge St. \$81,000 13660 Cranbrook Ct. \$374,000 7950 Deer Ct. \$115,000 49641 Draper Cir. \$152,000 304 E Ann Arbor Trl. \$104,000 14022 Farmbrook Dr. \$138,000 46096 Forestwood Dr. \$138,000

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9135 Arnold	\$58,000	11661 Riverdale	\$71,000
9127 Columbia	\$97,000	18638 Wakenfield	\$56,000
20433 Delaware Ave	\$54,000		
12059 Farley	\$289,000		
9197 Garfield Ct	\$258,000		
17390 Lennane	\$82,000		
18516 Lennane	\$51,000		
15055 Lenore	\$88,000		
15924 Lexington	\$76,000		
16239 Lexington	\$88,000		
20408 Lexington	\$65,000		
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15 yr FIX	7.25	2350	5%	60 days	7.53	
1 yr ARM	5.75	2050	10%	60 days	8.03	
7/28 Balloon	7.825	1050	10%	60 days	7.81	
(A) 900 Wilshire, Ste #155, Troy, MI 48064						

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1 yr ARM	5.825	2375	20%	45 days	8.43	
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15 yr FIX	7.25	2375	20%	45 days	7.58	
1 yr ARM	5.5	2375	20%	45 days	8.21	
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15 yr FIX	7.25	2300	5%	30 days	7.65	
1 yr ARM	5.75	2300	10%	30 days	8.21	
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(B) One Ajax Dr., Ste 102, Madison Heights, MI 48071						

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LIVONIA. Nice family home in Livonia. Three bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, updated furniture with central air, detached 2 car garage, \$89,900 (L300G)

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Immaculate 1st floor end unit has 1,150 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 1 full & 2 half baths, great room w/fireplace, dining room, finished basement w/wc room, central air, garage, \$128,900. (W545)
LIVONIA
TOWNHOUSE CONDO
Location is a plus for this impeccable 2 story unit which has 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great room w/fireplace, 1st floor laundry, central air, basement, deck, 2 car garage & pool. \$142,900. (ME315)
TROY
A LOT FOR A LITTLE
Nicely located in complex w/patio facing commons area, this townhouse offers 2 master suites with walk-in closets, spacious living & dining rooms, 2 1/2 baths, lower level w/3rd bedroom, central air, pool & clubhouse. ONLY \$94,777. (K1889)

372 Condos
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S. of Long Lake, E. of Middlebelt
Condo ranch unit in the Clusters, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, 32x16 living and dining room. Family room, fireplace, vaulted ceilings, courtyard with door, walls from master bedroom, kitchen & family room. Attached garage, new furnace, central air, security system. Bloomfield Hills Schools. \$199,900.
Call JUDITH ANKRAPP
The Prudential
Great Lakes Realty
Direct 810-646-6030
SOUTH LYON - Colonial Acres. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath end unit. Finished lower level w/walk-out, wooded view, walking distance to clubhouse & pool \$98,000. (810) 681-8662
TROY - NORTHFIELD HILLS 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, garage, patio, basement. Below market value, \$128,000! (810) 642-8807
W. BLOOMFIELD Greenpointe Complex. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathroom, 2.5 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage with loft, deck. Secluded location. \$127,000. Call: (810) 737-4814 or (313) 577-8601
W. BLOOMFIELD - Ranch condo. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, cathedral ceilings, finished basement, 2 car garage, secluded wooded and unit. \$175,900 810-661-8520
WEST BLOOMFIELD
Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse, 1,666 sq. ft., finished basement, all aspects of your dream home. Neutral decor. Best value at \$129,000. Call:
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374 Manufactured Homes
HOWELL BEAUTIFUL 28x56, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, sunroom, skylights. Must see \$48,500. No realtors 517-548-4086
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MANUFACTURED HOME COMMUNITY
NEW & EXISTING PLUS MANY MORE!
MANAGER'S SPECIALS:
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2 bedrooms, 2 bath, refrigerator, stove, central air, dishwasher, disposal, washer & dryer & much more.
"PRICED TO SELL"
3 bedrooms, 2 bath, refrigerator, dishwasher, stove, 2 window air conditioners, washer & dryer, ceiling fan, skylights, mini-blinds, cathedral ceilings.
"MUST SEE"
3 bedrooms, 2 bath, refrigerator, fireplace, central air, dishwasher, stove, washer & dryer, ceiling fans, all window treatments, gutters & downspouts.
Come In & See What We Can Do For You!
• IN ADDITION:
Ask About OUR HOMES ON YOUR LOT
LITTLE VALLEY (313) 454-4660
PLYMOUTH CANTON SCHOOLS

378 Lake/River Resort Property
LAKE HURON
a new 24 site, sandy beach subdivision. Sites are wooded, city water & sewer all underground. Utilities \$39,900 & up. Only 2 hrs. from Detroit. Oshtemo Realty Co., 1-888-738-5251.
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Only 1 hour 15 minutes from Detroit and suburbs! Over 4 acres of rare wooded lakefront, sandy beach swimming and spectacular views of the shipping channel. Three parcels available at \$60,000 each or purchase with site plan for condominium development. \$1,500,000. (LAK000)
HANNETT-WILSON & WHITEHOUSE
(810) 646-6200
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382 Lots & Acreage Vacant
DEXTER, S. LYON, WHITMORE, BRIGHTON
1/4 to 10 acre parcels and large development parcels. All near US23. Everyone welcome. Builders terms from \$39,000. Owner - Broker - Builder. James W. Whitmore 313-663-4888
GREEN OAK 7 acre vacant parcel. wooded, rolling lakefront, underground utilities, private paved access (not available) \$165,000. (810) 437-0970
GREEN OAK 2 lots, 1/2 to 1 acre. Walk-out, treed, Sandy Creek Sub. \$42,900 to \$46,900. (810) 437-0970
HARTLAND TOWNSHIP - Exclusive golf course, 2 1/2+ acres, walkout site overlooking golf course. Paved street, natural gas, electric, 1/4 miles from US-23 in Hartland Twp. Many beautiful Scotch Pines. Private and secluded. \$150,000.
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CRANBROOK REALTORS
HOWELL - 1 acre wooded, walk-out sites in Kingswood Sub. Lakefront & lakeview, available \$40,000 - \$85,000. 4 1/2 miles S. of I-19 east. By owner. (517) 546-6546

358 Lakefront/Waterfront Homes
ALL SPORTS private Lake Sherwood, Commerce Twp. 151 ft lakefront home 4100 sqft 2 story beautifully remodeled, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, library, sunroom, formal dining, fireplace, central air, garage, sewer. New carpet & drapes. New driveway. Dock, sand beach, brick patio. \$525,000. By owner 810-684-1101
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372 Condos
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Bloomfield Hills prestigious Highlands of Adams Woods condominium nestled in quiet woodlands. Three bedrooms PLUS fully finished walk-out which could be separate apartment. Gracious courtyard entry.
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The Michigan Group Realtors
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2005 Eagle Pointe Square Lake, E. of Opdyke BLOOMFIELD THE HEATHERS 2 bedroom condo, 1500 sq ft., overlooking golf course, all appliances - washer & dryer, \$169,900. Sharon Nickola, pager 810-890-4329 Max Brook Inc. 810-625-9300
BRIGHTON \$149,900
RANCH CONDO
New unit just released for sale! (unit #123) won't be completed until Feb-Mar. 1997. End unit! Cheery kitchen window. 1600 sq. ft. first floor 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, skylights, huge 40' great room with high ceilings and natural fireplace with ceramic tile surround. Bright and open kitchen with good grade oak cabinets (standard) 20' fully glassed family room with french doors! 14x10 deck! 2 1/2 car extra room attached garage plus privacy gate, a full basement (super large) prepped for third bath. First floor laundry! Come out and see why so many families are waiting to move in and why we are usually sold out for months in advance! Dues are \$119/mo and includes Cable TV. Taxes are \$1400. Model is open weekdays (except Weds) 12-4pm, Sat. 12-4pm, Sun. 2-5pm.
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FARMINGTON HILLS PRE-CONSTRUCTION SALE!
Exciting new floor plans. Ranch, 1 1/2 story, 2nd story. Full basement, 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 car attached garage. Optional: 1st floor master suite, den, media room. Neighborhood features lighted sidewalks.
From \$125,500
BRIARWOOD VILLAGE CONDOMINIUMS
(810) 473-6111
Open Sunday 1-4, Pendleton Club Drive, S. of 11 Mile, W. off Middlebelt. Open 12:30 - 5:30 daily Closed Thursday
FARMINGTON HILLS - Luxury 3 Bedroom, 3.5 bath, 14 & 1/2 Ha!sted \$239,900. Call J. D. toll free 1-800-524-5800, Re/Max Exec. Prop.
Farmington Hills - Builder's last unit, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, screened porch, vaulted ceilings \$89,990. 1 bedroom corner unit, resale for \$69,900. 62 years or older. Open Sunday 1-4, Pendleton Club Drive, S. of 11 Mile, W. off Middlebelt. (810) 626-8890
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Expect to be impressed by this 2 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Spacious living room, dining room, kitchen, large master bedroom with walk in closet. \$79,900. Please call
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HOWELL - Burwick Glens. Second floor, unit, \$94,000. (517) 548-0765
IDEAL WOODED Location in Bloomfield Hills near Cranbrook. 1600 sq ft., 1st floor condo. Spacious living room, master bedroom, dining room, 2nd bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, large closet, neutral decor, berber carpet, much more. \$132,900. (810) 645-9040
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2 bedroom upper unit features skylights, vaulted ceilings, finished basement, open floor plan, walk-in closets & much more. \$75,900
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372 Condos
WALLED LAKE
\$5 VALUE \$5
Totally updated throughout w/new windows, carpet, furnace, central air, kitchen cabinets & floor, this 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse has basement, attached garage & more. ONLY \$78,500. (LA282)
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SPRAWLING RANCH
Luxurious 2,236 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath detached condo has great room w/fireplace, library, dining room, gourmet kitchen, 1st floor laundry, basement, deck, 2 car garage. \$234,888. (DR646)
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Located on private cul-de-sac, this 1837 sq. ft. condo has ceiling fans & vaulted ceilings, fabulous master suite w/walk-in closet plus another large bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, living room w/fireplace, dining room, kitchen w/breakfast room, basement, pool & more. \$172,900. (WA554)
END UNIT RANCH
Spacious private unit upper level 1,672 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, great room w/fireplace, formal kitchen w/custom built-ins & mirror treatments throughout has great room w/vaulted ceiling & fireplace, dining room, white, formal kitchen, basement, 2 car garage, central air, pool & clubhouse. \$148,900. (LA799)
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A conversion including 5 floor plans, with quaint 1 bedrooms, starting at \$41,000 and spacious 2 bedrooms up to \$78,000. Apts. (810) 917-8993
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2 bedroom cottage, furnished, appliances, new sea wall, 100' dock, nice sandy bottom on Van Etan Lake. Great weekend, summer or year around cottage.
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Would you like a mile of Lake Huron shoreline with beautiful sand beach? 167 acres, possibly more. Buy out estate or just right for major motel & condominiums. For information & property inspection, call today.
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Baldwin Resort Rd. 3 bedroom home, completely updated plumbing, wiring, windows, vinyl siding, new roof, bath room and laundry, over 1700 sq ft. Must see 1.3 acres on Lake Huron. \$179,000
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382 Lots & Acreage Vacant
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1/4 to 10 acre parcels and large development parcels. All near US23. Everyone welcome. Builders terms from \$39,000. Owner - Broker - Builder. James W. Whitmore 313-663-4888
GREEN OAK 7 acre vacant parcel. wooded, rolling lakefront, underground utilities, private paved access (not available) \$165,000. (810) 437-0970
GREEN OAK 2 lots, 1/2 to 1 acre. Walk-out, treed, Sandy Creek Sub. \$42,900 to \$46,900. (810) 437-0970
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1.07 acre! 150' on Lake Huron. A million dollar view of rolling waves on your own beach. Only \$74,900. ASK FOR MIKE OR R.J.
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Located on a wooded cul-de-sac and backing to Commons Park! Seller transferred and has plans available \$119,900. 109LA
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\$296/MO House Payment!
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810-229-0296
Model open weekdays & weekends, closed Weds.
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MARY MCLEOD
PAGER: (313) 990-7649
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Real Estate One
Pager 810-317-3324
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IDEAL WOODED Location in Bloomfield Hills near Cranbrook. 1600 sq ft., 1st floor condo. Spacious living room, master bedroom, dining room, 2nd bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, large closet, neutral decor, berber carpet, much more. \$132,900. (810) 645-9040
IMPECCABLE
2 bedroom upper unit features skylights, vaulted ceilings, finished basement, open floor plan, walk-in closets & much more. \$75,900
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END UNIT RANCH
Spacious private unit upper level 1,672 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, great room w/fireplace, formal kitchen w/custom built-ins & mirror treatments throughout has great room w/vaulted ceiling & fireplace, dining room, white, formal kitchen, basement, 2 car garage, central air, pool & clubhouse. \$148,900. (LA799)
Century 21
TODAY
(810) 855-2000
MILFORD, OFF Moore Lake
Villa Del Lago Condominiums OPEN SUN 1-5PM 896 N. MAIN ST.
A conversion including 5 floor plans, with quaint 1 bedrooms, starting at \$41,000 and spacious 2 bedrooms up to \$78,000. Apts. (810) 917-8993
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2 bedroom, vaulted ceilings, finished lower level, hardwood floors, by owner. \$129,000. (810) 349-9266
PLYMOUTH SQUARE CONDOS - 2 bedroom, 2nd floor any end unit, pool, new windows, hardwood floors, \$41,900. (313) 459-2430
PLYMOUTH townhouse 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, utility room, appliances, central air, walking distance to town & park. \$69,900. (313) 416-9771
SOUTHFIELD RANCH - 1500 sq ft 2 bedroom, 2 bath, large dining & kitchen, in unit laundry, \$87,000. By owner. (313) 533-0751

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Farmington Hills
WESTLAND - 1 bedroom, appliances, new carpet, air covered carport. Near Westland Mall & Meijers. 7350 Woodward Dr #2. 313-513-7556
WESTLAND
EXCEPTIONAL RANCH CONDO. Beautifully decorated condo, upgraded fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room, dining area, deck facing trees. Won't last long! Asking \$79,900. (50122)
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ENTICING NEW CONSTRUCTION. Open and spacious 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 3 car garage on 1.2 acre, Ann Arbor township and immediate occupancy make this home a must see. (23G01544) **313-455-7000**



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SUPERB site and lovely decorated 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, condo features 1st floor master bedroom, den and laundry, attached garage, C/A, fireplace, basement, deck and large living room. (HAM) **810-348-6430**



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PLYMOUTH CLASSIC! Backs to creek and wooded area. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 bath Colonial close to downtown, sidewalks in sub. Beautiful setting to enjoy from Florida room or deck. (CLA) **810-348-6430**



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LIVONIA COUNTRY HOME. 2200 sq. ft. Colonial! 3 huge bedrooms, 2 full baths, 3 car garage on 3/4 acre treed lot. Perfect combination location, charm, quality and value! (S16707) REO **313-261-0700**



PINCKNEY

WONDERFUL, LARGE CUSTOM BUILT RANCH on over one wooded acre. Four bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms, beautiful natural stone fireplace in living room. 2 car garage. Great price at (M3277) **810-227-5005**



CANTON

CLASSY COLONIAL! You will feel right at home in this newly decorated 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Colonial. Located in Carriage Hills sub. (23P06622) **313-455-7000**



DEARBORN HEIGHTS

WELL CARED FOR DESCRIBES this 4 bedroom Quad in N. Dearborn Heights. Updates include: kitchen windows, new shingles, family room w/fireplace, 2 full baths, finished basement, 2 car attachment. (C314) **313-326-2000**



WAYNE

BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM RANCH! Located on extra large private lot. Master bedroom has private bath and walk-in closet. 2 natural fireplaces. Must see to believe. (23G36945) **313-455-7000**



WESTLAND

FOR DISCRIMINATING HOME SEEKERS DESIRING THE BEST!! 3 bedroom brick Ranch basement and attached garage. Only 1 year old and hardly lived in. Well upgraded. (23R00322) **313-455-7000**



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LOVELY CANTON CONDO! Gorgeous 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath condo is 2 years new! Features basement, garage, 1st floor laundry, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, patio and a prime location. (23H45097) **313-455-7000**



LIVONIA

LOCATION - STYLE & VALUE. Five bedroom brick Colonial with a 2 car attached garage, finished basement, fenced treed lot, new furnace, central air and water heater. (P31784) **313-261-0700**



LIVONIA

A QUIET BEAUTY! Location, location! Affordable 3 bedroom brick Ranch in attractive neighborhood. Large fenced lot, move-in condition, run don't walk! This one will be gone fast. (M32703) **313-261-0700**



DETROIT

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL. Updated Colonial in North Rosedale Park. Kitchen redone with stunning cabinets. Newer furnace, hardwood floors, leaded glass, cove ceilings. The works! (SHA) **810-477-1111**



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FARMINGTON HILLS

THIS IS A WINNER! Brick Ranch, 3 bedrooms, new gourmet kitchen, updated bath, 2 car garage, finished basement with rec. room, kitchenette and office or 4th bedroom. Farmington schools. (TUL) **810-477-1111**



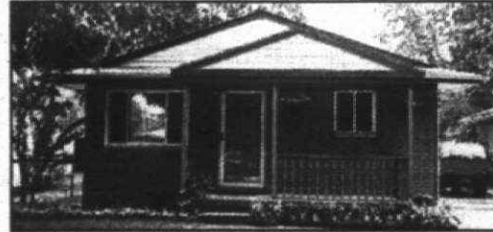
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THE HARD PARTS DONE! Brand new roof, newer windows, two-level deck. Updated kitchen, formal dining room and 2 full baths just waiting for your special touch! (A345) **313-326-2000**



DEARBORN HEIGHTS

MOVE RIGHT IN! 3 bedroom, 1 bath Ranch w/remodeled kitchen. Freshly painted, newer windows. Huge 2 car garage. Private yard, full basement, hardwood floors. (23D08308) **313-455-7000**



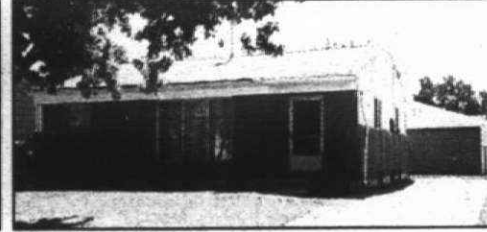
LIVONIA

IN PERFECT CONDITION! Immaculate Ranch with full basement and 2 car garage has a remodeled kitchen and bath with additional list of "new" too long to mention. (R19498) **313-261-0700**



DEARBORN HEIGHTS

GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY. In this sharp 3 bedroom brick Ranch. Full basement, open kitchen (appliances included), updated bath and more. (C244) **313-326-2000**



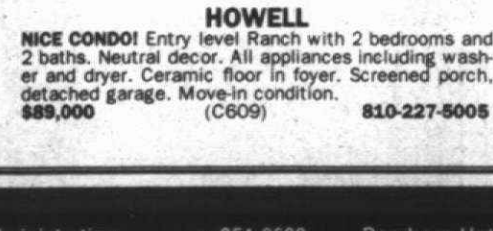
WESTLAND

TAKE THE LANDLORD OFF YOUR PAYROLL. With this 3 bedroom brick Ranch in Westland. Full basement, 2½ car garage, country kitchen, pantry, nice yard. (B165) **313-326-2000**



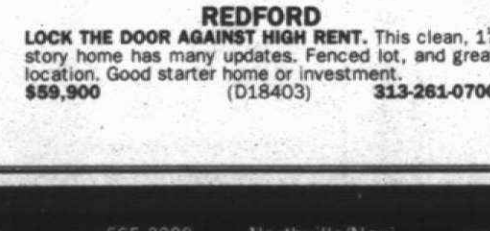
LIVONIA

AFFORDABLE AND MAINTENANCE-FREE. Vinyl sided with newer bathroom, furnace, decking and steel doors. Fenced yard with lots of flowers! Won't last long, call now to see! (F20110) **313-261-0700**



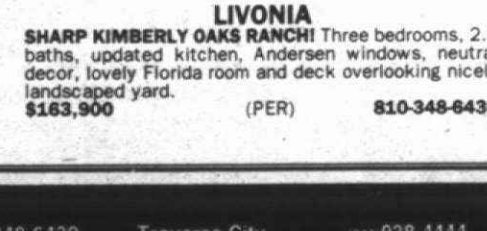
HOWELL

NICE CONDO! Entry level Ranch with 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. Neutral decor. All appliances including washer and dryer. Ceramic floor in foyer. Screened porch, detached garage. Move-in condition. (C609) **810-227-5005**



REDFORD

LOCK THE DOOR AGAINST HIGH RENT. This clean, 1½ story home has many updates. Fenced lot, and great location. Good starter home or investment. (D18403) **313-261-0700**



LIVONIA

SHARP KIMBERLY OAKS RANCH! Three bedrooms, 2.5 baths, updated kitchen, Andersen windows, neutral decor, lovely Florida room and deck overlooking nicely landscaped yard. (PER) **810-348-6430**



DETROIT

GOOD SOLID HOUSE. 3 bedrooms, full basement, large fenced lot, newer roof and furnace, water heater '95, and over 1500 square feet. Investors note. There is a proven tenant. (PIC) **810-477-1111**

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Busy auto repair facility seeking enthusiastic, computer friendly individual to run a service team & communicate with customers. Must have a working knowledge of automotive repair. Top pay & benefits. Novi. 21530 Novi Road, Novi, MI 48375

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE ADVISOR
Very large domestic and import auto dealer is now accepting applications for position of service advisor. Prior GM or Toyota experience preferred, but will train the right individual. Candidates must be self motivated and have a strong commitment toward customer satisfaction. We offer a very attractive benefits package, a great pay plan & bonuses. EOE
Contact Gary Johnson at:
RED HOLMAN PONTIAC GMC TOYOTA
(313)721-1144 Ext. 252

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIANS
Bruce Campbell Dodge has immediate openings for auto technicians in all skill categories. Successful applicants must be state certified with their own tools. We offer a very competitive pay plan with benefits including hospitalization, dental, paid vacation and 401K. Interested applicants call Bill Griffith at 313-538-1500.
Bruce Campbell Dodge Inc.

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN
Due to our rapid growth, Ann Arbor Acura/Honda is looking for a motivated, reliable, and quality-minded technician to fill an immediate opening. Join our winning team. No late night hours. Excellent pay, working environment, and benefits. Import experience preferred. Apply in person, 3975 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor, MI.

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN
Now hiring automotive technician for Chevrolet Dealership. Health, dental & retirement available. Apply in person: Holiday Chevrolet, 30250 Grand River, Farmington Hills, (810) 474-6200

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN
wanted for high volume auto facility. Aggressive pay and benefits for aggressive technicians. Park your box and wrench for a winner. Contact Todd at, (810)227-2227

AUTOMOTIVE TIRE INSTALLERS
Experienced Tire installers earn up to \$8 per hr. If you're one of the best and are a hardworker, we have a position for you. Entry level Trainee positions also available.
'Come Join The Belle Tire Team'
Apply at:
BELLE TIRE
Plymouth 313-453-5300
Novi 810-348-4348
West Bloomfield 810-851-4600
Farmington Hills 810-474-5042
Livonia North 810-477-1100
Waterford 810-623-9559

AUTO PARTS DELIVERY DRIVER
Part-time. Mature person with good driving record. Retirees welcome. Plymouth area. 313-451-0333

AUTO PARTS DELIVERY DRIVER
25-30hr/week. Plymouth area. Retirees welcome. B & F Auto Supply, 1100 Starkweather, Farmington Hills, (313) 453-7200

GET ON THE ROAD TO GREAT OPPORTUNITY!

Customer-focused, Hays Home Delivery Services is a worldwide player in the transportation industry, more than \$1.5 billion strong. Our substantial company growth is a direct result of our commitment to our customers and our employees!

We're seeking independent contractors with strong customer service skills to deliver goods for a leading Detroit/Livonia area retailer.

OWNERS/OPERATORS

Own or Lease A 26' Truck!

- Home Every Night
- Health/Disability Insurance Options
- Excellent Annual Earnings Potential
- Vehicle Lease/Purchase Options Available

If you're interested in this outstanding opportunity, call today:

1-313-421-2545
Hays Home Delivery Services Inc
equal opportunity employer

Sales Opportunities

With the Nation's Largest Department Store!

JCPenney, Westland and Twelve Oaks now has openings for new sales associates. Apply now, and discover the advantages of working for the nation's largest department store! We offer excellent training programs to sharpen your selling skills. High earning potential based on personal sales in some departments. Generous merchandise discounts at any JCPenney location. Plus, you only have to average 25 hours a week to qualify for these great benefits:

- Medical and Dental Insurance
 - Savings and Profit Sharing Plans
 - Paid Vacations and Holidays
 - Term Life Insurance...and more!
- Applications are being accepted at the JCPenney, Westland and Twelve Oaks Personnel Office, during store hours.

JCPenney
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

your name here

ADMISSION

JUST THINK OF THIS AS YOUR PERSONAL INVITATION TO ONE OF THE YEAR'S HOTTEST EVENTS.

MEDIA PLAY, the LARGEST (50,000 SQ. FT.) and most EXCITING MULTI-MEDIA ENTERTAINMENT SUPERSTORE will be opening a new store in the **LIVONIA** area. We are **NOW HIRING** full and part-time **SALES ASSOCIATES** (over 100 positions available), as well as temporary employees for the store set up.

In addition, we also need **SPECIALISTS** in the following categories:

- VIDEO/MOVIES
- MUSIC
- BOOKS
- ARTISTS
- COMPUTER SOFTWARE
- CAFE/ESPRESSO
- HEAD CASHIERS
- RECEIVING MANAGER

If you are enthusiastic and like a fun and exciting environment to work in, please apply in person Monday-Friday, between 9:00am and 6:00pm at the following location:

MEDIA PLAY
30000 PLYMOUTH ROAD
LIVONIA, MI

Applications are also being accepted for **SEASONAL** employment at all existing **DETROIT** area **MEDIA PLAY** stores. Apply **TODAY** at the **MEDIA PLAY** location nearest YOU!

MEDIA PLAY
MUSIC • BOOKS • MOVIES • SOFTWARE
Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted General

AUTO PARTS DRIVER/ STOCKPERSON
We need hard working person to represent our dealership on the road and deliver parts to our customers. Must have valid driver's license and good driving record. Knowledge of the Detroit metro area helpful. Apply in person: Infiniti of Farmington Hills 24355 Haggerty Road, Novi, MI 48375 (810) 471-2220

AUTO PORTER
Auto Detailing needs full time Porter, Mon. thru Fri., 8am-5pm. Benefits available. Applications being accepted at Hines Park Lincoln - Mercury, 40801 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth. No phone calls please!

AUTO PORTER/ CLEAN UP
We need motivated, hard working person to clean cars. Must have valid driver's license and good driving record. Full time position, good wages for the right individual. Apply in person at: Infiniti of Farmington Hills 24355 Haggerty Road, Novi, MI 48375 (810) 471-2220

AUTO PORTER
Contact Jim Thomas at Tennyson Chevrolet - Geo, 32570 Plymouth Road, Livonia. (313)425-6500

AUTO PORTER
For large volume auto dealership. Good driving record a must. Full time position. Benefits: Blue Cross, Blue Shield & 401K. Apply in person only. See Steve Shipley, Pat Miliken Ford, 9600 Telegraph Road, Redford, MI.

AUTO PORTER
Full time auto porter needed. Excellent driving record a must. No experience necessary. Excellent pay & benefits. Apply in person: 800 Sellers Pontiac-GMC, 38000 Grand River, Farmington Hills, (810) 478-8000

AUTO PORTER - Full time
Must have basic knowledge of cars. (810) 544-7022
Ask for Matt.

AUTO PORTER
Must have valid driver's license. Duties: clean cars, assist technician. Uniforms/benefits - Keford Collision, 39586 Grand River, Novi. 810-478-7815

AUTO PORTER NEEDED
For full time employment in collision shop. Good benefits. Apply at: HOLADAY CHEVROLET, 30250 Grand River, Farmington Hills. See Alan or Adora

AUTO PORTER
Several positions available in New Car Get Ready and Service Department. Start immediately - full or part-time. Must have excellent work history and driving record. Full benefits - \$8 per hour with bonus.
Ask for Steve Clement.
Lou LaRiche Chevrolet 40875 Plymouth, Plymouth, MI 48170 313-453-4600

AUTO RESTORATION company needs help blasting, painting & detail work. Eagle 1, Novi (810) 449-7050

AUTO SERVICE MANAGER
TRAINEE to \$30K - 45 hours/week. Salary, bonus, benefits. 810-524-1500, fax 524-2461

AUTO TECHNICIAN
for Lube-Oil-Filter. Quick service. Hourly plus commissions. Opportunity to become full Line Technician. Full benefits package. 5 day work week. Apply to: Steve Clement.
Lou LaRiche Chevrolet 40875 Plymouth, Plymouth, MI 48170 313-453-4600

AUTO TECHS
Earn \$18.72 per hr rate hour + benefits. Busy shop, lots of work, only experienced & certified please. Apply in person: Novi Motive Inc., 21530 Novi Road, between 8 & 9 Mile.

BAKER - frozen dough for in grocery store bakery. Full time. Competitive wages plus benefits. Plum Hollow Market, corner of 9 Mile & Lahser.

BARBER-STYLIST
Be your own boss with buy-out opportunity. Established salon.
(313) 937-8770

500 Help Wanted General

On-Site Coordinator
First American Real Estate Tax Services, Inc., a national real estate tax reporting company, has an opening for a highly motivated individual to facilitate the on-site outsourcing operation as the primary liaison between our clients and the tax outsourcing operating units. This professional level position will be responsible for the continuous training of client personnel and performing customer-related research projects.
In addition to being analytical and detail oriented, qualified individuals should possess:
• 2-4 years mortgage loan administration experience, primarily in escrow processing with an emphasis in real estate tax operations
• 1 year customer service experience is very desirable
• Aitell (CPI) experience helpful
• Well-developed verbal presentation skills
As an industry leader, First American offers competitive salaries, comprehensive employee benefits and pleasant work surroundings. Please mail/FAX resume (including salary history) to: First American Real Estate Tax Services, Inc., Human Resources Dept., Job Code OOC, 1400 Corporate Dr., Irving TX 75038 FAX: (972) 580-3408. EOE

BRANCH MANAGER
Prestigious, well-established services organization seeks branch manager. Ideal candidate will have 10-15 years experience in leading and developing a productive sales team. Retail, restaurant, hospitality experience a plus. Competitive salary. Please send resumes and salary requirements to: Mr. Gleason, P.O. Box 591, Southfield, MI 48037 or fax 810-502-3817 or fax 810-502-3817
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BRICK LAYER Experienced, full time for Southfield Property Management Company. Benefits. Call Mon-Fri. 9am-5pm. 810-356-1030
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BRICK PAVING INSTALLERS
Experience preferred but not necessary. Call John, evenings at (313) 261-5672

BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR
Experienced on process management aircraft parts. Full benefits. Hytrol Manufacturing Inc., Garden City, (313) 261-8030

BRIDGEPORT OR LATHE HAND
5 yrs. minimum commercial experience. Excellent wage & benefits. Call Auto Manufacturing, 313-455-1111

BRIGHTON HOSPITAL
Michigan's Center of Excellence in the Treatment of Substance Abuse
Has the following openings:
• Dietary Aide (part-time, 24 hrs/wk)
• Cook (part-time, 32 hrs/wk)
• Security Officer (part time)
• Housekeeper (part-time, 20 hrs/wk)
• Patient Care Technician
• Counselor/Technician
Pick up application or send resume to:
BRIGHTON HOSPITAL
Personnel Dept. 122
12851 E. Grand River
Brighton, MI 48116
EOE

BURGLAR ALARM INSTALLERS
Low voltage installers needed. Experience preferred. Matson Enterprises. (810) 889-1204

BUS CHARTER SALES/DISPATCH
Person needed to handle phone inquiries and bookings. Quote rates & coordinate schedules. Computer skills a must. Call 313-261-1998

BUS DRIVERS
Part time school bus driver, must have good record - C-DL (P) endorsed license. Full benefits after 90 days. (810) 569-2988

BUYER
to purchase materials, toolings and equipment for OEM automotive supplier. Needs good record & experience. Prepares monthly reports. 1-3 years purchasing experience required. Please fax or send resume to: Vardas Industry of America, Inc. 28333 Telegraph, suite 275, Southfield, MI 48034. Fax: 810-356-1520 (no phone calls please)

CABINET & Counter top fabricators needed. Competitive wage. Benefit package. Apply in person: Drawers, 2467 Bishop Circle E. Dexter, 48130

CABINET RE-FACERS!!
Needed immediately! To qualify you must be detail minded and do quality work! Must have experience, be insurable, provide references. Great earning potential. For immediate interview, please call John Adams at:
1-800-468-6617
EEO M/F/V/H

CABINET RE-FACING
Experience preferred. Will train right person. (810) 363-8629

CABLE TV
Our growing low voltage and fiber cable contracting firm is seeking a dedicated, hard working person in the fast changing telecommunications industry. Need appearance and good communications skills are required. Competitive compensation package is available. Fax resume to: (810) 363-7096, or complete application at our offices at: 4212 Martin Rd. Walled Lake. 1 (800) 754-3230

CABLE TV
Immediate full & part-time openings available in Metro Detroit area. We need to fill the positions of: Laborers, Auditors, Installers & Persons for Special Projects. Must possess a valid driver's license. Elite Communications, Inc. 30945 W. 8 Mile Rd., Livonia

CABLE TV INSTALLER
Must have high school degree. Good record & experience. All tools provided. Good benefits. Phone: 810-540-6110, Ref. #103 EOE

Part-Time Float Customer Service Associates

MICHLIN NATIONAL CORPORATION, a premier financial institution that is now part of the National Australia Bank Group - a worldwide organization of over \$130 billion, is seeking motivated, part-time Float Customer Service Associates to perform customer service and bank teller functions at our Financial Centers throughout neighboring communities in the nearby Detroit metropolitan area.
If you're a quality-driven individual who can provide great customer service, we'd love to speak with you at any of the following Michigan National Bank locations:

OPEN HOUSES
Friday, Oct. 11, 1996
10:00am-2:00pm
2950 Walton (at Adams)
Rochester Hills, MI
Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1996
10:00am-2:00pm
24785 Southfield (At 10 Mile)
Southfield, MI
Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1996
10:00am - 2:00pm
37276 E. 6 Mile Rd. (At Newburgh)
Livonia, MI
Michigan National Bank offers excellent benefits including tuition reimbursement and incentives. If you are unable to attend, please call (810) 473-3152. We promote a drug-free work environment. Substance abuse testing is part of the pre-employment process.
Affirmative Action/
Equal Opportunity Employer

Michigan National Bank

BATH BOUTIQUE is in need of a salesperson. Must have excellent sales and coordinating colors. Apply at: Long's Fancy Bath Boutique, 190 E. Main St., Northville, EOE

BICYCLE ASSEMBLERS needed from Brighton down to the Michigan border. Reliable transportation & basic tools required. Call Continental Retail Services: 800-528-4863, leave name, location, area code & phone number. We'll call back for interview.

Guardian Industries Corp.
A Company of Vision

Production Employees

Guardian Industries Corp., a leading international manufacturer of glass is seeking reduction team members who are dependable, steady and consistent. Applicants must be able to work a rotating shift schedule. A high school diploma or GED equivalent required.

We value and appreciate our productive work force. All full-time employees will receive upon completion of their probationary period the following Benefits:

Increased Wages	Attendance Bonus
Performance Bonus	Medical Insurance
Safety Bonus	Life Insurance

We also offer:

Dental Insurance	Disability Insurance
401K Savings Plan	Retirement Plan

The starting rate for the successful candidates is **\$8.40 per hour**
If you meet our requirements and want to be part of a growing dynamic organization, please apply at the Carleton Plant.

Guardian Industries Corp.
14600 Romine Road
Carleton, MI 48117-9706

CASTING CALL!

CAST OF CHARACTERS WANTED FOR HOLIDAY PRODUCTION AT SOMERSET COLLECTION.

This probably isn't going to be your big break where Broadway takes notice. But we are looking for people who can bring enthusiasm and some acting ability to help make the Santa visit and photo a memorable experience for children and parents. (You'll be playing the part of a Renaissance lord or lady). You must be available from November 17 thru December 24, either days or evenings.

And you must like kids.
To schedule an audition, please call Amy at
(810) 643-6360.

ABB Environmental Services, Inc.
39255 Country Club Drive
Suite B-25
Farmington Hills, MI 48331

CASTING CALL!

CAST OF CHARACTERS WANTED FOR HOLIDAY PRODUCTION AT SOMERSET COLLECTION.

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To schedule an audition, please call Amy at
(810) 643-6360.

ABB Environmental Services, Inc.
39255 Country Club Drive
Suite B-25
Farmington Hills, MI 48331

500 Help Wanted General

CAD
A growing manufacturing company has an immediate opening for a drafterperson to operate a CAD system. Requirements include an associates degree & auto cad experience. This person will be involved in all aspects of engineering, drawing & records. PC experience is a must. Send resume & salary requirements to:
Flairline Fluid Air Products
P.O. Box 439
Farmington, MI 48332-0439

CAD DESIGNER
UG V-10 and V-11 with automotive experience. Send resume, Senior Engineer, 7778 Market St., Canton, MI 48187 or fax 313-207-7875

CAD OPERATOR
Design/Detail of Automation components and End use tooling for auto industry. AutoCAD experience required. Excellent opportunity in growing firm.
Fax resume to: (313) 454-1536
OR Call 9am-3pm, CPI Products, Plymouth. (313) 454-1060

CANTON DAY CARE CENTER
looking for qualified pre-school teachers & caregivers. Full company paid benefits. First year experience potential to \$26,000 and more. Good driving record is necessary. Apply in person at: 21421 Hilltop, Suite 18, Southfield (off 8 Mile, W. of Telegraph), in Bridge industrial Park. Call for directions (810) 353-1928.

Carpet Cleaners Wanted
We are willing to train the right person. Earn \$400-\$750 per week. Call Dave or Ray. 313-261-0780

CARPET CLEANER
\$360/wk. +
313-425-4813

CARPET CLEANING - Experienced or train right person. Great pay & bonuses. Raged advancement. Must have good driving record. 313-266-8055

CASHIER - Full time (outgoing & personable). Experience preferred, but will train right person. Call Carolyn at: 810-644-8400

CASHIER
Needed full time at pet store. \$5.50 per hour. Farmington Hills area. Call: (810) 932-3113

CASHIER/RECEPTIONIST
For luxury import automobile dealership in Birmingham/Fred Lavery Co. 810-645-5630

CAREGIVER For Elderly Women - Live-in position. 2-3-4 or 5 days/week. 313-467-8230

FINISHED CARPENTER
Experienced. Good wages. 40 hrs/wk. Call: (313) 559-8270

CARPENTER
Birmingham remodeling company seeks experienced individual in all phases, rough & finish. Top wages & benefits. Call: (810) 549-6374

CARPENTER - Experienced external and internal. Full time for Southfield Property Management Company. Laborers needed also. Benefits. Call Mon-Fri. 9am-5pm at 810-356-1030
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CARPENTER
- experience in commercial construction company. Must have references. 810-541-1396

CARPENTER EXPERIENCED
And reliable. Must have own truck & tools for fire insurance repair. Call Eves. (313) 981-7066

CARPENTER - framing 515-322/hr. Experienced in framing custom homes. Knowledge of kitchen & bath remodeling helpful. Possibility to increase wage based on productivity. 810-539-9790

CARPENTER/PAINTER
Full time permanent positions. Pay rate is based on experience. Benefits available after 1 year (313) 292-1454

CARPENTER
Rough, experienced only. Five years minimum. Capable of detailed work. Must have own tools. (810) 738-0200

CARPENTER (ROUGH) wanted, experienced, preferred, metro Detroit area. Full time position. If interested call 810-360-1067

CARPENTERS
(Commercial) wanted, experience preferred, call for an interview. Days 313-454-0644, Eves. 810-545-8545

CARPENTERS
Experienced or capable of reading blue prints & details. All types of rough framing for commercial projects. Good pay with benefits. Come in & fill out application or call 417-Joy Rd., Canton (313) 417-8090

CARPENTERS - EXPERIENCED
Must have own truck & tools for construction company doing insurance repairs. Steady yr. around work. Pay according to ability. Hourly or sub-contract. (313) 464-4484

CARPENTER'S HELPER
- looking for individual with some experience & a lot of desire to learn. 810-541-1396

CARPENTERS/LABORERS
wanted for growing company. Join our team! Top pay. Benefits available (810) 777-9750

CARPENTERS & LABORERS
needed for Detroit based project. EOE (313) 416-9090

CARPENTERS
Metal studs, acoustical ceilings. Experience needed. 810-380-8493

CARPENTERS NEEDED, rough framing, some experience preferred. Transportation necessary. Call (810) 352-1797

CARPENTERS
Rough Top pay. (810) 476-4478

CARPENTERS
Some experience necessary. Insurance work. Own tools & transportation. Benefits available, paid holidays. Call between 9am-5pm. 810-651-2140

CARPENTERS WANTED. Minimum 2 yrs. experience. Premium wages. Benefits available upon hire. Steady work. (810) 358-3550

CARPENTERS WANTED
For Rough residential framing. Experience required. Full time positions. Union benefits offered. Call 313-513-5960

CARPENTERS WANTED, experienced preferred. (810)437-5223

CARPENTERS
• WINDOW INSTALLERS
• LABORERS
For established contractor. Full benefits. Apply in person between 11am & 5:30pm., 24663 Mound, Warren.

CARPENTER - trim carpenter needed with experience. Must have own tools. Call after 7pm. 313-421-5414

CARPENTRY CREW for large volume remodeling firm. Residential and commercial renovation. References required. Contact Glenn at (313) 846-5735, Ext. 3040

CARPET/AIR DUCT CLEANERS
Full medical, dental & life. Full time & overtime if you would like \$8 to start. Unlimited advancements & unlimited paid potential. We will train. Great career opportunity. AMERICAN FREEDOM CLEANERS (810) 473-9300

ABB Environmental Services, Inc.
an environmental consulting company, is seeking a **Senior Engineer** for our Farmington Hills office.
You will support Project and Task Managers in the execution of remediation system design projects and mentoring junior engineers. Candidates must possess a Bachelor's degree in engineering; Michigan P.E. Experience in remediation system design and 8 years of environmental engineering, including 4 years in environmental consulting desired.
ABB Environmental Services, Inc., is an equal opportunity employer offering competitive salaries and comprehensive benefits. For confidential consideration, please send your resume to:
ABB Environmental Services, Inc.
39255 Country Club Drive
Suite B-25
Farmington Hills, MI 48331

500 Help Wanted General

CHARTER TWP. OF PLYMOUTH POSITIONS AVAILABLE
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT PUBLIC SERVICES DIVISION
The Charter Township of Plymouth is currently accepting applications for the position of Administrative Assistant in the departments of COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT and PUBLIC SERVICES DIVISION. Applicants must be High School graduates with two years of college or business/vocational school, three to five years previous related experience, minimum typing speed of 65-70 wpm, and knowledge of Microsoft Office Products. Applications and job specifications are available Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Township Clerk's Office, 42350 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, Michigan, 48170. Application deadline is 3:30 p.m. Friday, October 18, 1996. No phone calls.

CHILD CARE ASSISTANT
Needed for Northville child care center. Excellent benefits. (810) 347-6580

CHILDCARE ASSISTANTS
Needed for Christian Learning Center. If you would like to work in a positive environment and are full of energy, please call: Dawn at 313-455-3196

CHILD CARE ASSISTANT
needed to work in a home-based child care center. 6:00pm. Call Karen, area. 10:00am - 7:00pm. Call Farmington Hills. 810-477-6946

CHILD CARE CENTER now hiring part-time staff. Apply at: Monday - Fr., Westland area. 313-955-3297

CHILDCARE
• Do you love children?
• Are you looking for a rewarding career?
• Are you a mature, responsible person that would like a flexible work schedule?
If you answered "YES" to these questions...
KINDERCARE LEARNING CENTERS Inc. has openings for full/part time Teachers and Teachers Assistants. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age. Education and/or experience required. We offer you child care tuition discounts, competitive salary, and excellent benefits! Qualified individuals please call the KinderCare center near you.
Farmington Hills 810-661-5850
Livonia 810-735-7350
Farmington Hills 810-477-4040
Northville 810-477-4233
West Bloomfield 810-855-1863

CHILD CARE Full & part time. Infants/toddlers/pre-schoolers. Immediate openings. Excellent benefits & degree. Plymouth. (313) 455-5490

CHILD CARE PROFESSIONALS
Learn while you Earn!
The American Trade Teachers offers employment with an Education reform program & on-site training with:
• 401K Retirement Plan
• Medical & Dental Benefits
• Paid Vacation, Holidays
• Tuition Reimbursement
• Raise reviews bi-yearly
• Bonus Program
Call 525-5767 or apply in person

CHILD CARE
Providers needed for infants, toddlers & pre-schoolers. Farmington Hills 810-471-1022

SITE DIRECTOR
Direct and teach school aged children an educational & recreational program before and after school in a Beverly Hills school. Call 313-640-4830

SITE ASSISTANT
Assist in the teaching of school aged children an educational & recreational program before and after school in a Birmingham or Beverly Hills school. Call 313-640-4830

CIRCULATION
MARKETING POSITION
Needed for Trade magazine publisher. Experienced in direct mail, list acquisitions, marketing, product analysis and desktop publishing. Excellent written and verbal skills necessary. Send resume/salary requirements to: Dept. KBR, P.O. Box 2600, Troy, MI 48007

CLEANERS NEEDED for evening office cleaning. Couples welcome, will train. (810) 615-1112

CLEANERS NEEDED
Part time. Earn \$11.50/hr. Telegraph & Square Lake, Haggerty & 7 Mile. Also. Eves \$5/hr. Michigan & Telegraph. (810) 759-3700

CLEANING PERSON
Join our team. Light duty office cleaning. No experience necessary. Mon-Fri. evenings. Canton & Northville. Contact Bruce at Random: (313) 562-3463. Leave message

CLEANING PERSONNEL - part time cleaning 3-4hrs. afternoons. \$6.00/hr. (810) 853-8822

CLEANING PERSONS needed for childcare centers. Light cleaning & auditing teachers. Benefits available. Full/part time. (810) 478-6580

CLEANING POSITION - AM
Busy restaurant & banquet facility. Good pay, excellent working environment. For more information call: (810) 650-8170 or (810) 650-1389

CLEANING STAFF
Part-time for offices in Farmington & Livonia. \$6 an hour. Immediate hire. 810-615-3554

CLEANING SUPERVISOR
\$7.50 an hour. Plymouth/Livonia, area. Experience preferred. 35-hr. week. By appointment. 810-615-3554

CLERK/ASSISTANT MANAGER
needed for cleaners in downtown Northville, good pay, no experience necessary. 810-348-6222

CLERK/RUNNER
Troy staffing firm seeking a clerk/runner. Some clerical responsibilities involved. Must have a flexible personality. Part or full time position. HRMS. 810-988-0287

CLINICAL DIETARY MANAGER
Peachwood Nursing Center is looking for a Clinical Dietary Manager. This person should be at least a Dietary Tech. This top position puts you in charge. Should know supervision, charting MDS's, and final assessment. We serve good food and are determined to maintain our first class reputation. Send resume to:
Box #1178
Observer & Economist Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft Rd.
Livonia, MI 48150

CNC LATHE & MILL OPERATORS
Minimum 5 yrs. experience. Applicant must be capable of set up. Top wages paid. Excellent benefits. Please apply at: Ventura Industries. 313-459-3900

CNC LATHE Operator. No experience. Full benefits. Milford Twp. (810) 684-0555

CNC LATHE OPERATOR
experienced program/set-up operator. Sanuc control. Excellent opportunity for qualified person. Redford area. 313-937-3350

CNC LATHE Operator - must make own set-ups. Future plant move from Detroit to Brighton area. Top wages. Full Benefits. Call: (800)800-5511

CNC MACHINE OPERATIONS
First & second shifts. Experience needed. \$19.00 per hour. Apply At: MFL, Engineering, 41180 Joy Rd., Plymouth

CNC MACHINIST
Vertical lathe Operator. Experienced with Fanuc Control. Benefits, day & overtime.
EDFR INDUSTRIES
12900 State Road
Livonia, MI
(313) 425-7100

CNC OPERATORS
Experience CNC Mill Operators needed. Must be able to produce quality parts & maintain efficiency. Apply in person to:
Douglas H. Mly, Inc.
8171 Commerce Dr., Westland (313) 729-3450

CATALOG ORDER DESK

\$7.50-\$10.00/hr.
We need enthusiastic people to answer the phones & assist our customers who are calling to place orders. We provide paid training plus complete benefits in an upbeat office environment, full time day & evening shifts available.
Call: 810-351-5630

CANVASSERS NEEDED
For growing replacement window & siding company. \$7.50 an hour plus commission, plus bonus. Weather Tite Windows. 1 (800) 482-1004

CENTRAL PROCESSING & DISTRIBUTION ASSISTANT
St. Mary Hospital has a part-time position available. Candidates should have processing and distribution experience, computer proficiency and be available to work flex hours. We offer an excellent salary and benefit package. Qualified candidates should send resume to:
ST. MARY HOSPITAL
Human Resources
36475 Five Mile
Livonia, MI 48154
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Affiliated with:
William Beaumont Hospital

CERTIFIED DRIVER TRAINEE INSTRUCTOR NEEDED
Call Linda Bowman at South Lyon High School. (810) 437-2031

CHARTER TWP. OF PLYMOUTH POSITIONS AVAILABLE
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT PUBLIC SERVICES DIVISION
The Charter Township of Plymouth is currently accepting applications for the position of Administrative Assistant in the departments of COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT and PUBLIC SERVICES DIVISION. Applicants must be High School graduates with two years of college or business/vocational school, three to five years previous related experience, minimum typing speed of 65-70 wpm, and knowledge of Microsoft Office Products. Applications and job specifications are available Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Township Clerk's Office, 42350 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, Michigan, 48170. Application deadline is 3:30 p.m. Friday, October 18, 1996. No phone calls.

DAY CARE TEACHERS & QUALIFIED INDIVIDUALS
Needed for prominent Day Care Center, in Canton. Must have preffered experience, be self-motivated and flexible. (313) 453-4490

CAREGIVER STAFF - for before & after school program in Wayne/Westland schools.
Call 313-722

500 Help Wanted General

CNC SET UP OPERATOR
For 2nd shift. Must be familiar with Fanuc Controls. Send resume to: Box #1130, Observer & Electronic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150.

COACHES / GYMNASIUMS
Preschool & recreation classes, days and/or evenings, must like children, be enthusiastic & reliable, experience preferred/can train, excellent pay.
810-624-7770

COLLECTIBLE & DOLL SHOP
Looking for full and part time help. Some sales and collection in collectibles preferred. \$6.50 per hr. Apply in person to: Rene Colletts, 42839 Ford Rd., Canton.

COLLECTION MANAGER
Green Tree Financial Corporation has an exciting opportunity in a Livonia Regional office for a Collection Manager.

This individual will be responsible for managing all aspects of the Collection Department activities by minimizing repossessions, controlling delinquencies and developing the collections staff.

The ideal candidate will have 3 - 5 years of collection experience preferably in manufactured housing. A college degree in Finance, or Business related field is desirable. Must have 1-3 years supervisory experience, numeric aptitude, and the ability to work effectively under pressure.

GreenTree Financial Corporation, a proven leader in manufactured housing lending, offers a competitive salary, full range of benefits, and excellent opportunities for career growth. Please reply by submitting your resume and salary requirements to: P.O. Box 530369, Livonia, MI 48153-0369 EOE.

COLLECTIONS PART TIME
Openings for predictive Dialer telephone collections. Experience is helpful, but not necessary. We will train motivated individuals. Openings for (8am to 12 Noon) and (5pm to 9pm) plus every other Saturday. Call: Mr. Dolars at 810-799-9553

COLONIAL CARPET cleaning has 2 positions available. Experience necessary. Earn \$8.11/hr. Call John: 313-459-7370

COMFORT INN of Farmington Hills now hiring for the positions of:
• Maintenance
• Banquet Set-Up
• Room Attendants
• Night Auditor
Apply in person at: 30715 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills, MI 48125

COMMERCIAL & Residential Cleaning, good steady income. Leave only at 313-421-4868

SOFTWARE DEVELOPERS

Due to our rapid growth we have an immediate opening for an experienced Computer Programmer. We specialize in the development of client/server business applications and are currently looking for an individual who has 2 yrs experience with any of the following technology:

- Delphi
- C and C++
- Access
- Visual Basic
- PowerBuilder
- Visual FoxPro

Experience with SQL Server is preferable. We offer an autonomous work atmosphere, an opportunity to join a dynamic growth oriented organization, competitive salary & benefits package. Please submit your resume to: Paramount Technology, Inc., 28551 Southfield Rd., Suite 100, Livonia, MI 48150 or FAX 810-557-9675

Computer NETWORK SPECIALIST FIELD SERVICE

Knowledgeable in installation, trouble shooting and repair of LAN's, PC's and Laser Printers. Full medical & dental benefits, 401K, MA &/or fax resume to: RDCS, 29777 Telegraph Road, Suite 1151, Southfield, MI 48034 Fax: (810)927-7197

COMPUTER REPAIR/RENT has full & part-time Sales & Technical positions in Ann Arbor & Farmington Hills. Excellent opportunities. Fax resume to: 313-994-1304 or call: 313-994-1030

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY hiring experienced Spray Painters, Caulkers and Laborers. (810) 624-7333

CONSTRUCTION LABORER Commercial contractor looking for hardworking individual to assist in becoming tradesman. Starting \$8/hr. Call 9am to 5pm 313-458-1800

CONSTRUCTION LABOR With potential of being Field Coordinator for small Oakland County residential/commercial projects. Call to M.G.C. 30777 North Western Hwy, Ste 106, Farmington Hills, MI 48334 (810) 626-2750

CONSTRUCTION LABORERS needed for work in Canton & South Lyon. Transportation a must. Call: (810) 486-5205

Construction Project Managers & Superintendents
Livonia based general contractor specializing in quality health care construction seeks professional project managers & superintendents with vast health care experience and a minimum of 5 years construction background. Send resume to: A.M. SYSTEMS, 33523 Eight Mile Rd., Suite 145, Livonia, MI 48152.

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT Wanted For Residential Subdivision. College Education & Experience Necessary. Full Benefits. Contact: (810) 352-3800

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT 3-4 years experience. Transportation & tools required. Must have knowledge in general construction, paving, finish work, carpet etc. Call Mon-Fri, 9-3pm, (313) 513-7911

CONSULTANT TRAINERS Promotion & replacement causes these 2 openings. Come & learn from this 103 yr. old permanent & contract training firm. We train you to interview applicants & market their information systems skills to firms throughout Michigan. You will earn a commission on each hire. 16 year earnings of \$30,000. GENERAL EMPLOYMENT, call Joe Groes, 810-569-3030

500 Help Wanted General

CONSUMER AFFAIRS REPRESENTATIVE
American Communications Network, Inc., a Troy based telecommunications company, is searching for candidates who are detail oriented and have a good working knowledge of MS Word and Excel. Responsibilities include: investigation of illegal switching of telephone lines and responding to consumer needs. Qualified candidates should respond by fax: 810-740-6665 Or send resume to: American Communications Network, Inc., 100 W. Big Beaver Rd., Suite 400, Troy, Michigan 48064. Attn: Human Resources

CONTROLLER
NATIONAL real estate management company located in Farmington Hills. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume with references to: CONTROLLER, P.O. Box 2360, Farmington Hills, MI 48333.

Control Panel Wires
\$8.00 to up Start Excellent Career Opportunity Double Time Overtime Full Time Position Farmington Location Direct inquiries to Janet Potts (810) 557-5600 or fax resumes to (810) 443-2527 STAFFING MATTERS

COOKIE DECORATOR/ ASSISTANT MANAGER
In W. Bloomfield needs full time head cookie decorator, potential Assistant Manager. Artistic ability, cake decorating experience helpful. We will train competitive pay benefits. Call Tom after 5:00, Weekdays (810) 656-1442

COSMETOLOGIST
Tigi Support Salon looking for licensed Cosmetologists. We need Hair Stylist, Colorist, Assistant in a highly educated salon. We will train. Apply within at: Salon Troy, 630 Starkweather, Troy, MI 48064 (810) 451-0550

COUNTER CLERK - Full or part time
Counter Mon-Fri, in reprographic dept. Duties include waiting on customers, data entry, operating xerox copiers, scanning, and assisting students and retirees waiting area. At Northwest Blueprint Co., 13450 Farmington Rd., Livonia.

COUNTER CLERKS
Full & part time, no experience necessary, benefits, Janet Davis-Cleaver, Maple at Lasher 313-647-3009

COUNTER HELP
Full or part-time, at construction supply company in Ann Arbor. Duties, will train. 313-662-1917

COUNTER PERSON needed, One Hour, full time, part time, 40 hours. No experience. Express Photo, Livonia (313) 951-9533

COURIER - Full time for Southfield law firm. Must have reliable car. Experience helpful. Call Julie at (810) 355-5555

CRANE & HOIST
Technicians, experienced only for shop & field work. Brighton, South Lyon area. Must have valid driver's license, own tools, and willing to drug test. Contact David Gendron at: (810) 437-6500

CRANE OPERATOR
Magnet cable crane operator. Experience needed. Send resume: (313) 891-4174

CREDIT UNION OPENINGS
Progressive Southfield Credit Union has openings for experienced energetic individuals in the following positions: Branch Manager, Assistant Branch Manager, Teller, Accounting Supervisor, & Collector. Mail resume to: Credit Union, P.O. Box 76007, Livonia, MI 48152

CUSTODIAN/HANDYMAN
Responsible part time. References: Birmingham Christian School, Church, Call 9-12am, 810-644-1020

CUSTODIANS
Lakeside Building Maintenance is currently hiring Custodians for various highrise class A office buildings in the Southfield area. Position hours: 5:30pm-1:30am. If you're interested in a career with a leading maintenance unit please call us, contact Lakeside Building Maintenance 810-352-1494

Customer Service
NEED A FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE?
Come join our team of over 500 strong! That's right, American Blind and Wallpaper, the nation's largest direct marketer of home decorating products, is currently accepting applications for individuals to answer inbound sales calls for the following shifts:

- 11am-5pm
- 1pm-7pm
- 3pm-7pm
- 2pm-8pm
- 3pm-11pm

American offers:
• Great pay - average yearly earn \$8,510 per hour, commission & base plus commission.
• Paid training to help you succeed.
• Career advancement opportunities.
• NO COLD CALLING

If you have excellent communication skills and basic computer knowledge, Call for consideration. (313) 207-5855

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP
For insurance agency in Royal Oak. Full-time. Call 810-546-3250

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP
Computer literate individual with excellent communication & problem solving skills. Day or evening. \$7.50 an hr. (810) 373-8118

CUSTOMER SERVICE/ SALES DESK
For wholesale distributor of building materials. Hourly position, full time days. We need good communication skills, computer entry experience, a genuine desire to provide excellent customer service. We will train the right person. To apply, send resume to: Marketing Services, 1000 Decker Rd., Walled Lake, MI 48091-2323

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Pharmaceutical company needs Customer Service Reps. Requires good telephone communication skills and some computer experience. Great opportunity for recent high school grad or someone returning to the work force. Full time with benefits. Call for interview at: (313) 455-5152

CUSTOMER SERVICE CAREERS
Full or part time openings:
• Automatic sales experience
• Temp to perm available
• Days & evenings, some holidays
Join America's fastest growing career center. Full time, full benefits, paid training. Send resume to: P.O. Box 361, Novato, CA 94949-0361

CUSTOMER SERVICE & dispatch
Forwarding Company, Romulus. Good people skills required. Please call: Doris or Helen: (313) 948-9800

500 Help Wanted General

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE (Insurance)
Property/Casualty Insurance company in Birmingham has several positions available for individuals with 2-3 years insurance/agency experience. We are cross-trained, handled multi-functions which includes sales, service, claims, billing inquiries and administrative support utilizing the "team concept" or "flex team" concept. Dates must be high-energy, highly motivated and willing to work flexible hours. Customer service experience and Bachelors degree in Business or related field very desirable. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. Send resume with salary requirements to: HUMAN RESOURCES, Fax 810-901-1813 or SERVICERESOURCE, P.O. Box 33430, DETROIT, MI 48232-5430.

DATA ENTRY
Large property management company seeks ambitious individual for immediate entry level position. Opportunity for advancement. Send resume to: Data Entry, P.O. Box 9154, Farmington Hills, MI 48333-9154.

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR for Order and invoice processing for large Troy Firm. Opportunity for advancement. (810) 583-3232 Fax: 810-583-9052

DATA ENTRY OPERATORS
Large Oakland County medical facility. Billing Department. Days or afternoons. 810-373-8118 FAX

DATA PROCESSOR
\$9 per Hour Will train. Benefits. 313-568-6492

DAYCARE PROGRAM DIRECTOR
Must have at least 2 yrs. experience in a child day care setting. Must have completed 60 college credits in early childhood education. Responsibilities include running and setting up programs. Must be very creative, team oriented and must love children. Send resume and transcript to: Box 971414, Ypsilanti, MI 48197

DEBURR HAND
Minimum 1 yr. experience but will train right individual. We offer excellent benefits. Please apply at Ventura Industries Inc., 46301 P.O. Box 1, Plymouth.

DED-TRU GRINDER, 2nd shift, experience preferred. Lots of benefits. Tool shop. Apply in person: Micanol, Inc., 46001 Grand River Ave., Novi

DELIVERY DRIVER
Redford company seeking person for small truck deliveries and warehouse duties. Must know Metro area. Good driving record. Full time plus benefits. Apply person at 13000 Inkster Dr.

DELIVERY/SET-UP PERSON
Wanted for large rapidly expanding building supply company. \$8-10/hr. Offering benefits and 401k plan. On construction site. Work on occasion evenings. Apply at 35400 Plymouth Rd., Livonia. 313-425-5340

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Experienced only. Part/full-time. Flexible days for part time. 40 hours. No experience. Express Photo, Livonia (313) 951-9533

DESIGN ENGINEERING (AUTOCAD) MANAGER
National designer & mfr. of corporate graphic systems seeks a creative & experienced individual to manage the design engineering department. Applicant background should include architectural drafting, technical writing, familiarity with AutoCAD 12 or 13, and on construction experience. Good communication skills & the ability to guide and motivate staff essential. Resumes including salary history and requirements to: Kux Graphic Systems, Personnel Dept., 12675 Blvd. Rd., Detroit, MI 48223 EOE M/F

DESIGNER/ELECTRIC CONTROLS
Experienced in industrial controls. Send resume and salary history to: E.E.E. Inc., P.O. Box 701460, Plymouth, MI 48170.

'CATIA' DESIGNERS' West Side Location
CATIA surface & solid experience large interior trim program. Please mail or fax your resume to:

INVENIO ENGINEERING
5715 East 13 Mile Road Warren, MI 48092 Fax: (810) 799-8661

DESIGNERS/CHECKERS
TO work in small page house. Gage and fixture experience preferred. Good pay and benefits. Apply to: Benny Muehl, 4170 Joy Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48033 (810) 455-3080

DESIGNERS DETAILERS
With experience in automotive fixtures, special welders, material handling equipment, fabrication & assembly. Must have 10 years experience. Full range of benefits. West side location.

Rite On Industries
12540 Beech Daily Rd. Send resume and salary history to: 313-937-2000 FAX: 313-937-1618 EOE

DESIGNERS / DETAILERS
MANUEL / CAD AUTOCAD / KEYKEY Pay to \$35 per hour Northwood Eng. Berley (810) 543-0200

DESIGNERS PICO
WISNE DESIGN WEST SIDE DESIGNERS ACAD / MANUAL

WISNE Design has immediate openings for experienced individuals in the following areas:
Trim & Chassis Tooling Automation Assembly & Test Fixtures S/A Welding Fixtures

All positions available for our Redford location. SEND RESUMES TO: PICO/WISNE Design Eagle Test & Assembly 12280 Dixie Road Redford, MI 48069 (313) 255-8868 FAX (313) 255-1490 EOE M/F

DESKTOP PUBLISHER
Fast paced publishing firm seeks FREELANCE Desktop with minimum 5 years experience in desktop publishing. Must have knowledge of 4-color magazines and Point-of-Sale/College Press environment. Must be organized and have the ability to work on multiple projects with tight deadlines. Send resume with portfolio to: EOE M/F

DIE SETTER / JOB REPAIR
Clean, efficient metal stamping facility seeks associates experienced in die setting. Must possess extensive knowledge of QuattroPress 3.3, Adobe Illustrator 5.5-6.0 - Photoshop 3.0 a plus. (At: Diecasters, please send resume to: P.O. Box 361, Novato, CA 94949-0361

DIE SETTING
Unique Concepts International - FREELANCE Desktop Publisher ATTN: Desktop Manager/ Publisher 24800 Grand River Hwy Southfield, MI 48075 FAX: (313) 354-4068 (No phone calls please)

DIRECTOR ASSISTANT
Supervise Home Managers Monitor media & program goals Group home management experience required Human Services Degree needed ALLESON HOMES INC. 313-454-1130

DISPATCHER
Fast paced heating & cooling company seeking highly motivated and well organized dispatcher. Hourly salary and benefits. Fax resume to: Bob, Paul or Sherry, Please call: (313) 730-8500

DISTRICT ADMINISTRATOR
International communications contractor headquartered in Canton, MI, seeks a highly motivated, detail oriented person for local office. Must have administrative organizational skills and be proficient with qualifications. Wages commensurate with experience. Complete benefits package provided. Send resume with salary history to: Box #1217, Observer & Electronic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

DISTRICT MANAGER to \$50K Salary, bonus, benefits. Co vehicle. CI Corp. Fax: 810-944-1331

DOG GROOMER
Experienced, Fulltime. Excellent income. Detroit, area (313) 537-2886

500 Help Wanted General

DIE MAKER
5 years experience, safety minded, good attitude for fast growing stamping firm. Must be able to build & achieve production ready status of production dies. Must have ability to troubleshoot & maintain existing dies in production atmosphere. Basic tool & die machinery knowledge. Send resume or apply at: E & E Manufacturing, 300 Industrial Dr., Plymouth, MI 48170

DIESEL MECHANIC NEEDED
Must have CDL license & own tools. In the Romulus area. Temp to Perm. Wage negotiable.

ADIA
THE EMPLOYMENT PEOPLE WESTLAND: (313) 722-9060 TAYLOR: (313) 291-3100

DON'T GET A JOB
Looking for high-achieving, energetic individuals who want to earn more for working harder. Flexible hours, training and support. Join our team. Reply Estate One 1-810-356-7111

DOZER OPERATOR with CDL license. Must have experience in backhoe, septic and basement. Experience preferred. Call between 8am-5pm, Mon-Fri. (810) 229-2085

DIETARY AIDES needed. Flexible schedule. Apply in person. West Trail Nursing Home, 395 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI (313) 453-3983

HOME MANAGER
Needed for co-ed home 6 residents. Must be trained. MORC or WCLS 3 yrs. experience. Full benefits. Send resume and transcript to: Box 971414, Ypsilanti, MI 48197

GROUP HOME MANAGER
Live-in position for home for adults with mental retardation. Must have direct care experience. Room, board and salary. (313) 945-0044

DIRECT CARE WORKER
Full/part time/on-call afternoons. Work with developmentally disabled adults in group homes and residential care facilities. \$6.50-\$8.25/hr. Excellent benefits available. High school or GED grad.

INDEPENDENT LIVING
Full time, including weekends. Working with DD adults, MORC or WCLS training preferred. Send resume and transcript to: Box 971414, Ypsilanti, MI 48197

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500 Help Wanted General

TELEPHONE INSTALLER/Technician

Entry-level & experienced career opportunity. Competitive salary plus a 101K plan, profit sharing & full medical, dental, optical insurance. Apply: 45450 Haggerty Road, Farmington Hills or call for an appointment, 1-800-489-0000, ext 202

TELLER

Credit Union Family Service Centers, Watford office has immediate openings for PART-TIME TELLERS. You must have excellent customer service skills, good mathematical aptitude; previous cash handling experience preferred. We offer a competitive salary, paid holidays, paid vacations, and tuition assistance. Job includes evenings and Saturdays. Positions available at the following locations:

• Livonia
 • St. Clair Shores
 • Redford
 • Taylor
 • Detroit-Northwest
 • Garden City
 • Waterford
 • Rochester Hills
 • Grand Rapids

If interested, please call
 (810) 568-4620, ext. 400
 for an application.

TELLER/
 CUSTOMER SERVICE

**CUSTOMER SERVICE
FULL/PART TIME**
LONG TERM: Family atmosphere
neighborhood. Great looking for long
term employees. Ideal position.
Call Tracy today 646-7662
Advantage Staffing

TELLERS
CITIZENS Bank is seeking candidates
for part time Teller positions.
Qualifications include: previous suc-
cessful Teller or equivalent cash han-
dling experience. Must be quality
service and sales oriented. 20-30
hours per week. Schedule changes

CITIZENS BANK
Human Resource Dept.
215 S. Center
Royal Oak, MI.
EOE/M/F/D/V

The Heatherwood Retirement Community is seeking employees for the following positions:

Cooks • Prep Cooks
Housekeeper and Van Driver
(must work well with seniors)

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL
has immediate openings for
part time CARRIERS in the South-
east, Farmington, Troy, Bloomfield,
W. Bloomfield & Rochester areas.

**SALARY \$6.00 AN HOUR
PLUS**

21c/mile auto allowance
Start time, 2:30AM
Not under 18 yrs. of age
Must have minimum
automobile coverage.

Please Call
The Wall Street Journal
810-689-7446

FILE PERSON Install & repair
ceramic & vinyl for large property
management company. Benefits. Call
Mon.-Fri. 9am-5pm, 810-356-1030
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TIRE CHANGER
Full time position, hourly rate plus
benefits. High volume tire dealer. Call
Michael (313) 261-8151

TIRE INSTALLERS
Flexible schedule. No experience nec-
essary - will train. Up to \$8/hour to
start. Apply in person.

DISCOUNT TIRE
3439 Rochester Rd., in Troy

TOOL & DIE POSITIONS
Available for the following:
Shipping & Receiving Clerk, ID/OD
Grinder, Wire EDM, Surface Grnd
(101k) & health insurance available

TOOL & DIE REPAIR
Metal Stamping company requires an individual for progressive die maintenance. 2 years minimum experience required. Send resume to: Clips & Clamps Industries, 15050 Keel, Plymouth, MI 48170 Attn: HR EOE

TOOLMAKER
EXPERIENCE in tooling, body fixtures and hand tools.
Wages equal to ability. Steady work.

OXBOW
MACHINE PRODUCTS
12777 Merriman
Livonia, MI., 48150

TOOLMAKER/MACHINIST

A research and development center for a worldwide leader in the design and development of ball and roller bearings has an opening for a Toolmaker/Machinist.

We are looking for an individual with a precision mechanical background. The successful candidate will have completed a formal apprenticeship as a toolmaker/machinist and is a qualified journeyman with at least 5 years of experience. Extensive precision grinding, prototype building and gauging is required.

We offer a competitive salary and benefit package. Please send your resume and salary history to: NTN Technical Center (U.S.A.), Inc. HR Dept. 3980 Research Park Drive, Ann Arbor, MI 48108.

TOOL ROOM help 1-3 yrs. experience. Benefits. Milford Twp. (810) 584-0555.

TOW TRUCK DRIVERS
Now taking applications. Police cash and Auto Club Towing. Full & part time. Experience helpful. Will train. Good pay, benefits. Apply in person at: 6375 Hix Rd., Westland

**TRANSPORTATION
COORDINATOR**
Ophthalmic practice seeking sincere

person to transport mobile patients to & from our office with company vehicle. Part-time position. Flexible hours. Contact Vicki 810-649-2820

TRAVEL AGENCY in Novi seeks an experienced Leisure & Corporate travel person. Fax resume to 810-349-0969 Or call 810-348-3344

TRAVEL AGENT
Full-time. Sabre experience a must.
(810) 642-8400

TRAVEL AGENT - full time. Sabre. Experience, preferred. Southfield

TRAVEL COORDINATOR
Auburn Hills automotive supplier is seeking an experienced travel coordinator to handle corporate travel and hospitality reservations. Must be proficient in WordPerfect 5.0 windows, Lotus/windows and Free-lance graphics are a plus. Temp-to-hire position, call today!

SNELLING
PERSONNEL SERVICES
Auburn Hills 810-373-7500
Southfield: 810-352-1300

Livonia: 313-266-8600

Travel

Reservation Agents

Looking for enthusiastic career oriented telephone RESERVATIONISTS TRAINING PROVIDED. Work for a respected leader in the Travel & Tour industry. Travel/Sales background a plus but not required. Familiarity with a keyboard. Salary plus benefit package. Apply in person Mon. - Fri. 10am-4pm

HOTLINE
TRAVEL INFORMATION
29566 Northwestern Hwy.
Southfield, MI

**Garage Sales
Oakland**

BRIMINGTON Hills, Co
& 12, 9 to 5. Variety
stuff. Antiques, furniture
chairs, bottles, linen
ent & Little Tykes. 3615
dricksburg, W. of Drake
le

ON HILLS
STATE SALE
silver, china, glassware
es, ideal doll, grandma
s, black & white TV
s, mirror, boom box
lynx fur coat, 1965 R
edillac. Everything price
s. 12

44pm. Middlebelt S. of I 75
205 Glencastle Ct.
E - Butterfly Shaker
Everything must go! Crystals
in chandeliers, wains
stained glass Shakers
scales, etc. Great
garage sale prices. F
from 9-3 837 Livermore
of B Mile.

Computer Buff! 24582 Lake
W of Middlebelt between
Mile Rds. Fri & Sat
no pre-sales.

July 9-4. 45825 Nine Mile
2.2 miles. Children's
clothes, lots more.

R HILLS - Oct. 12 & 13
865 Willard Ave., N. E.
between Rochester Rd.
Everything under the sun

K. antiques, 500+ salt
crs, wall pockets, 1940
crs, 9-5, 1106 E. 11 Mile

(K. Gienetic P.E.O. sec.

K. Gomoms huge Sale toys & equipment. Occ. M. St. Johns Episcopal corner of Woodward admission \$1. No stroller. Laundry baskets for

D - Multi family, moving
s. collector dolls, crafts
- cheap! 19140 Edinboro
Mile, W. of Southfield
Sat. Oct. 10,11,12. 9-4

FIELD - Fri & Sat from 1
newspapers, W. & L. Ind.

FIELD MOVING SALE
Furniture, toys, bikes,
light equipment, games,
s, Oct. 12 & 13, 9-5
Sub - Maple, just W.
Rd., Stonebridge E., le
ood, 6236 Bromley C

FIELD: Sat. & Sun
Keyton Dr., N. of Corn
Hiller.

Garage Sales Wayne

ing what to do with your
sale items? Tried
thrift store, with
donations. We
with a receipt for
your items for tax
directions 313-728-9777

Sat., Oct. 12, 9am-5pm
kids clothes, women's
died, loft bed, canopy bed
set, dresser w/mirror
#32 Saltz Ct (off Saltz
Heldon) (313) 981-6476

MOVING-IN SALE
4-pm, Fr.-Sat. 4:35pm
Ancient (E. of Sheldon
High Ave. & Palmer
Woodrow & follow signs
misc. holiday, clothes
Don't miss this one!!
JURS & Fr. 9-5. 4364
Sheldon & Morton Taylor
families. Everything!
ANTIQUE Collecto
age!! 2224 Military, S
Michigan between South
Dr. Oct 11 & 12, 9am
pottery, quilts, deco
much to list. No ju

TY, Crafts & craft materials, exercise equipment, puzzles, sinks. Thurs.-Sun. 9-5. 8500 Warren, W. of Inkster Rd.

Antiques, furniture, household
bedding, tools, clothes-
es 15422 Golfview, 5
Oct. 10-11th, 9-4pm.
Antiques, furs, old cas-
es, Thurs-Sun, 9am-
5pm (Joy & Merriman)
153 Auburndale, 1 block
N, 1 block N of 5 Mile
Oct. 11-12, 9-5
Antiques (E of Ink
5 Mile) Thurs-Fri & Mon-
day 14, 9:30am-4:30pm
tools, household.

family. Furniture, dishes, toys, lots more to S. 29160 Grandon. E. of Middlebelt.

Six Mile
Sat. 11-12, 9-5. Furniture
classett, N. off Ann Arbor
E. of Ann Arbor Rd.
Suns.-Fri, Oct 10, 11, 9-5
one, N. of 5 Mile, E. o
kids toys, household
Thurs-Sat, 9-5, 34011
N. of Joy/W off Farm
Items, refing, Oriental

712 Garage Sales Wayne

LIVONIA - Thurs-Fri, Oct. 10-11, 9am-5pm. 32442 Scone (N of Schoolcraft, between Hubbard & Farmington). Pile market finds, garage sale prices.

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LIVONIA - Toys, toys, Toys - Old Avon bottles, antiques, household items, books, 10-12th. Thurs, Fri, Sat, Oct. 10, 11, 12 at 18075 Riverside

LIVONIA - 18345 Westbrook, 6 & Levan, 4-8pm. Tonight, Thursday

LIVONIA YARD SALE 15100 Harrison. Sat & Sun 9-5. 5 of 5 Mile. Lots of clothes/misc items.

712 Garage Sales Wayne

REDFORD - 20441 Fox, W. of Inker, S. of 8 Mile, Fri-Sun, 9-5pm. Old records, household, misc.

REDFORD - Fri-Sun, 9-5. 8441 San Jose, Inker & J.R. Blvd. Large variety of different items.

REDFORD GARFIELD Block Sale - 4 block E. of Beech, N. of Grand River, Sat-Sun, 10-5. Tools, exercise equip., Avon, bikes, humidifier.

REDFORD MOVING SALE - Oct. 12 & 13 from 10-5. 26765 Lyndon, Corner of Breakfast Dr. off Inker.

REDFORD - Thurs-Fri, Sat, 9-5pm. 2 desks, file cabinet, etc. New gift ceramics, 27145 Bennett at Curlew.

WAYNE - 4655 Niagara, S. of Michigan Ave., W. of Merriman, 9-5, Fri-Sat, Sun, 10-5. Tools, exercise equip., Avon, bikes, humidifier.

WESTLAND - 34657 Fairchild, Wayne/Cherryhill Rd. area, Sat-Sun, Oct. 12-13, 9-5.

WESTLAND - LUGGAGE, linens, kitchen items, etc. Sat, Sun, 9-5. 37594 Willow Lane, S. of Ford, Westside of Newburgh. No pre-sales.

WESTLAND - 2011 N. Crown, W. of Wayne, S. of Ford, Sat, Sun, 9-5. No early sales! Furniture, appliances, kids stuff, audio tapes, landscaping trailer, nice! Come see!

WESTLAND - Oct. 12-13, 9-5. 21 above ground pool, 35000 Somerset, 18k S. of Cherry Hill, off Wayne Rd. Telegraph/Sp. Desks.

713 Moving Sales

FARMINGTON HILLS - MOVING SALE, kitchen bath & bedroom supplies, must go! Hunt Club Sub. Haled & 11 Mile, 36674 Chessapeake, Thurs, Sat, 9-3.

MOVING SALE - House full of furniture, Sat, Sun, 9am-5pm, 28297 Park Hill, Farmington Hills, N. of 12, W. of Orchard Ln Rd.

MOVING SALE - 16th Hydrostatic garden tractor, 42" mower deck, snowblower, 16" blower, 16" blower, upholstered antique chair & couch box. Walnut day bed w/mattress. Drop leaf table w/ 4 ladderback chairs. 1 cane seats. Gormans 2 pc. L-shaped section sofa. 810-473-1120

Oct. 12-13, 9-3. SW corner Ann Arbor Tr. & Wayne Rd., look for signs, furniture, tools, household goods.

OLD ENGLISH Tudor style furniture, dining room set, bookcase, and tables, 30' desk, 7' Henderson sofa, kids bedroom. 810-652-2548

REDFORD AREA - waterbed, stove, refrigerator, sofa, leatherette, must go! rakes, rakes, table & chairs, and tables, entertainment set, dining set, dishes, misc. (313) 538-1704

REDFORD - 1 day only, Sat, Oct. 12th, 10-5pm. Desk, basketball backboard, etc. 8905 Baskett, Telegraph/Sp. Desks.

SAT, OCT. 12th, 10-4. 26230 Springfield, N. of 11 Mile, E. of 12 Mile, 810-473-1120

REDFORD - 10-11 Mile, E. of 12 Mile, 810-473-1120

REDFORD - 10-11 Mile, E. of 12 Mile, 810-473-1120

REDFORD - 10-11 Mile, E. of 12 Mile, 810-473-1120

714 Clothing

BEAVER COAT: Full length, rich in color. Appraised value \$6,000. Will sell for \$1,200. (810) 643-4979

716 Household Goods

A PRICED SALE! Mahogany Bachelor chest \$125. Mahogany Duncan Phyfe and tables \$50 each. Chippendale stool \$175. Hepplewhite style chest of drawers \$250. Leaded glass lamp \$150. Queen Anne dresser \$450. Mahogany dining room chairs \$500. Kittinger mahogany queen Anne game table \$500. Solid cherry round dining room table, 3 leaves & 4 solid dining room chairs \$800. Kidney shaped desk \$425. Pair mahogany twin beds \$200. Pair, Chippendale student desk \$275. Bull's-eye mirror \$200. Mahogany china cabinet (2 glass doors) \$350. Queen Anne oak chest \$75. Other fine highboys, armchairs, executive desk, banquet table & traditional dining room tables (oval, rectangular, round). Sets of mahogany dining room chairs (4-16 per set), curio cabinet, benches, foot stools, secretaries, etc. Mahogany interiors, 506 S. Washington, Royal Oak (810) 545-1110

A-1 quality furniture! Like new dining table & chairs, kitchen table, elegant sofa table & more. 313-453-8840

716 Household Goods

BED - Queen, mattress & box, brand new in plastic, deluxe frame \$185. (313) 653-2331

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716 Household Goods

CONTEMPORARY from House of Denmark, rosewood wall unit, glass top dining table with black base, gray leather chair, multi-color sofa loveseat and chaise, faux stone glass top tables. (810) 658-3408

CORNER FIREPLACE, electric. Dark pine living room set, 8 pc. 313-365-6783

COUCH, 2002, 2 chairs, 150. Dining room set \$400. Kitchen table, chairs \$250. (810) 348-2524

COUCH + recliner brown velvet, 2 chairs, 2 recliner. (313) 261-9225

COUCHES (2) excellent condition 150 each. Contemporary table & chairs, black/white, \$400. Stereo \$100. Call Judy(810) 435-6148

COUCH & loveseat, gray/cream. Excellent condition. Recently cleaned. \$250. 810-541-2181

COUCH, QUEEN size sleeper, navy. 6 loose cushions, excellent condition. \$275. (810) 646-1787

COUCH SECTIONAL - forest green with double sealer & 2 recliners. 2 stitched glass end. (810) 489-9401

CRIB & Bed - Childcraft, honey oak, attached 3 drawer chest, 6 drawer dresser. \$875. (810) 619-9437

CUSTOM CONTEMPORARY formal dining room set. Beautiful, new! Paid \$6,000. \$5,990 best. 810-661-9122

CUSTOM ENTERTAINMENT center, 8'x12' neutral color, book shelves, holds TV/stereo components. \$2000 best. (810) 626-6276

CUSTOM 82" sofa, cost \$1,100, like new. Fabric protection. Medium blue/off white. \$660 best. 313-532-1448

DESK - full size solid oak, leather top, in A-1 condition. \$450. Call Pat: (313) 622-0199

DINETTE SET - 48" glass top on brass pedestal stand. 4 chairs. Fabric treated, soft earthstone colors. Original \$1,200, sell \$475 best. Also kitchen. Aisle portable dishwasher, gold, like new. \$450. Redford (313) 533-2446

DINING - beautiful mahogany island table, 6 chairs & china cabinet. Quality. \$4,500. 810-652-8500

716 Household Goods

DINING CHAIRS: (6), 4 side and 2 round, high back, white upholstery on casters. Thrash: 810-478-6525

DINING ROOM chairs (6) contemporary \$175. Queen platform bed and mattress \$200. (810) 655-4336

DINING ROOM Country French Wood & Glass table with 2 leafs, extends to 108", never used, from Scott Shapridge, 15200 firm. 810-853-7977 Evee 361-0019

DINING ROOM SET, 6 chairs, 2 tables. Excellent condition. \$1500 best. (810) 380-7261

DINING ROOM set, contemporary with 8 chairs, table. \$1000. 810-258-1175

DINING ROOM SET, medium oak finish, table, 6 chairs & china cabinet. Leather pad. Transitional in style. Nice. \$1200. (810) 738-8776

DINING ROOM SET, Table, 1 leaf, 6 chairs, oak, whitewashed, navy. 6 loose cushions, excellent condition. \$1200 best. 810-758-0143

DINING ROOM SET, Thomasville cherrywood, table, 4 chairs & buffet. 8 yrs. old, like new. 313-347-7855

DINING ROOM table, contemporary, light oak, 4 upholstered chairs. like new \$650. 810-679-6537

DINING SET - Custom formal table, matching buffet & 6 chairs. 810-788-2771

DINING SET, glass dining table & 4 fabric chairs, \$250. Call evenings: (810) 641-9327

DINING SET - Glass topped table, 35x50", and 4 chairs, \$1000 best offer. 810-599-7684

DINING SET - Pine trestle table, 60x37", 4 Windsor chairs and 1 host chair. \$600. (810) 642-7472

DINING SET - table w/2 leaves-can extend. 6 chairs. Upholstered seats, buffet. Negotiable. 810-353-1708

DINING SET, Walnut table, credenza and 4 chairs. Excellent condition. \$800. Call: (313) 878-1070

AMERICAN SOFA, excellent condition. \$250. (810) 627-5144

ENTERTAINMENT center, oak, low-boy/casters. 55x31", excellent condition. \$1000. Twin sofa bed, beige table. \$75. (810) 348-0035

716 Household Goods

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER - Traditional Oak, holds 27 inch TV. Call after 5pm. (313) 344-3577

FIREPLACE INSERT, wood burning with blower, excellent. \$1200. "Concept II" \$400 best. 313-861-5639

FURNITURE: Dining room, day bed, desks, etc. 810-349-7732

FURNITURE: Dining set, task, 6 chairs, 2 navy love seats, chocolate sofa bed, washer. (810) 628-7835

FURNITURE - high quality 3 piece, light color leather sectional, \$600. Custom secretary desk with matching adjustable shelving. \$500. Butcher block, maple kitchen table w/6 chairs & server, \$1000. Cocktail sofa, and tables, large mirrors & other household items. 810-642-7272

FURNITURE PERFECT for dining room table & chairs, coffee table, lamps, etc. (810) 544-3461

GLASS PEDESTAL table & 4 floral chairs, \$1800. tan/blue sleeper couch & loveseat, 12'x7' viny leather couches, \$1400; white Formica table & 2 chairs, \$330. (810) 433-5431

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS including washer/dryer, fridge, patio furniture, misc. vacuum items. Bally golf lawn mowers. Excellent condition for all vacuums. 810-44-8705

KITCHEN CABINETS, oyster white. Oak trim. Like new. \$1800 best. 810-626-6276

KLING DINING room set - Solid Oak round pedestal table, 4 chairs & 2 captain chairs/lighted hutch. \$1800. 810-339-3808

LARGE SOFA \$125. Microwave oven \$45. Farmington Hills area. 810-651-8756

LEATHER - 2 sofas, 1 loveseat, 1 recliner. Low prices. (810) 851-1197

LOVESEAT, brand new. \$250. Call after 5pm. 810-778-7708

MAPLE CHINA hutch 4', \$350. Queen Ann chair \$75. 313-397-0781

NORATAKI CHINA (New) for 12. Maple Hutch. Platform Rocker. Eastlake chairs. (810) 626-6998

716 Household Goods

MAHOGANY INTERIORS 506 S. Washington, Royal Oak (810) 545-1110

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DINING SET - Pine trestle table, 60x37", 4 Windsor chairs and 1 host chair. \$600. (810) 642-7472

DINING SET - table w/2 leaves-can extend. 6 chairs. Upholstered seats, buffet. Negotiable. 810-353-1708

DINING SET, Walnut table, credenza and 4 chairs. Excellent condition. \$800. Call: (313) 878-1070

AMERICAN SOFA, excellent condition. \$250. (810) 627-5144

ENTERTAINMENT center, oak, low-boy/casters. 55x31", excellent condition. \$1000. Twin sofa bed, beige table. \$75. (810) 348-0035

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ENTERTAINMENT CENTER - Traditional Oak, holds 27 inch TV. Call after 5pm. (313) 344-3577

FIREPLACE INSERT, wood burning with blower, excellent. \$1200. "Concept II" \$400 best. 313-861-5639

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FURNITURE PERFECT for dining room table & chairs, coffee table, lamps, etc. (810) 544-3461

GLASS PEDESTAL table & 4 floral chairs, \$1800. tan/blue sleeper couch & loveseat, 12'x7' viny leather couches, \$1400; white Formica table & 2 chairs, \$330. (810) 433-5431

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS including washer/dryer, fridge, patio furniture, misc. vacuum items. Bally golf lawn mowers. Excellent condition for all vacuums. 810-44-8705

KITCHEN CABINETS, oyster white. Oak trim. Like new. \$1800 best. 810-626-6276

KLING DINING room set - Solid Oak round pedestal table, 4 chairs & 2 captain chairs/lighted hutch. \$1800. 810-339-3808

LARGE SOFA \$125. Microwave oven \$45. Farmington Hills area. 810-651-8756

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LOVESEAT, brand new. \$250. Call after 5pm. 810-778-7708

MAPLE CHINA hutch 4', \$350. Queen Ann chair \$75. 313-397-0781

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716 Household Goods

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712 Garage Sales Wayne

LIVONIA - Thurs-Fri, Oct. 10-11, 9am-5pm. 32442 Scone (N of Schoolcraft, between Hubbard & Farmington). Pile market finds, garage sale prices.

LIVONIA - Thurs, Sun, 9-5. Computer programs, books, toys, etc. 3427 Six Mile, 10th fl. 3427 Six Mile.

LIVONIA - Toys, toys, Toys - Old Avon bottles, antiques, household items, books, 10-12th. Thurs, Fri, Sat, Oct. 10, 11, 12 at 18075 Riverside

LIVONIA - 18345 Westbrook, 6 & Levan, 4-8pm. Tonight, Thursday

LIVONIA YARD SALE 15100 Harrison. Sat & Sun 9-5. 5 of 5 Mile. Lots of clothes/misc items.

712 Garage Sales Wayne

REDFORD - 20441 Fox, W. of Inker, S. of 8 Mile, Fri-Sun, 9-5pm. Old records, household, misc.

REDFORD - Fri-Sun, 9-5. 8441 San Jose, Inker & J.R. Blvd. Large variety of different items.

REDFORD GARFIELD Block Sale - 4 block E. of Beech, N. of Grand River, Sat-Sun, 10-5. Tools, exercise equip., Avon, bikes, humidifier.

REDFORD MOVING SALE - Oct. 12 & 13 from 10-5. 26765 Lyndon, Corner of Breakfast Dr. off Inker.

REDFORD - Thurs-Fri, Sat, 9-5pm. 2 desks, file cabinet, etc. New gift ceramics, 27145 Bennett at Curlew.

WAYNE - 4655 Niagara, S. of Michigan Ave., W. of Merriman, 9-5, Fri-Sat, Sun, 10-5. Tools, exercise equip., Avon, bikes, humidifier.

WESTLAND - 34657 Fairchild, Wayne/Cherryhill Rd. area, Sat-Sun, Oct. 12-13, 9-5.

WESTLAND - LUGGAGE, linens, kitchen items, etc. Sat, Sun, 9-5. 37594 Willow Lane, S. of Ford, Westside of Newburgh. No pre-sales.

WESTLAND - 2011 N. Crown, W. of Wayne, S. of Ford, Sat, Sun, 9-5. No early sales! Furniture, appliances, kids stuff, audio tapes, landscaping trailer, nice! Come see!

WESTLAND - Oct. 12-13, 9-5. 21 above ground pool, 35000 Somerset, 18k S. of Cherry Hill, off Wayne Rd. Telegraph/Sp. Desks.

SAT, OCT. 12th, 10-4. 26230 Springfield, N. of 11 Mile, E. of 12 Mile, 810-473-1120

REDFORD - 10-11 Mile, E. of 12 Mile, 810-473-1120

REDFORD - 10-11 Mile, E. of 12 Mile, 810-473-1120

REDFORD - 10-11 Mile, E. of 12 Mile, 810-473-1120

713 Moving Sales

FARMINGTON HILLS - MOVING SALE, kitchen bath & bedroom supplies, must go! Hunt Club Sub. Haled & 11 Mile, 36674 Chessapeake, Thurs, Sat, 9-3.

MOVING SALE - House full of furniture, Sat, Sun, 9am-5pm, 28297 Park Hill, Farmington Hills, N. of 12, W. of Orchard Ln Rd.

MOVING SALE - 16th Hydrostatic garden tractor, 42" mower deck, snowblower, 16" blower, 16" blower, upholstered antique chair & couch box. Walnut day bed w/mattress. Drop leaf table w/ 4 ladderback chairs. 1 cane seats. Gormans 2 pc. L-shaped section sofa. 810-473-1120

Oct. 12-13, 9-3. SW corner Ann Arbor Tr. & Wayne Rd., look for signs, furniture, tools, household goods.

OLD ENGLISH Tudor style furniture, dining room set, bookcase, and tables, 30' desk, 7' Henderson sofa, kids bedroom. 810-652-2548

REDFORD AREA - waterbed, stove, refrigerator, sofa, leatherette, must go! rakes, rakes, table & chairs, and tables, entertainment set, dining set, dishes, misc. (313) 538-1704

REDFORD - 1 day only, Sat, Oct. 12th, 10-5pm. Desk, basketball backboard, etc. 8905 Baskett, Telegraph/Sp. Desks.

SAT, OCT. 12th, 10-4. 26230 Springfield, N. of 11 Mile, E. of 12 Mile, 810-473-1120

REDFORD - 10-11 Mile, E. of 12 Mile, 810-47

[illegible][illegible]

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 D MARQUIS 1991 - New
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864 Oldsmobile

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'92 CAVALIER Z24 Auto, sport! Won't last at this price! \$8282	'93 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE Loaded, V8, 4x4, Sale price! \$18,888
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GRAND AM 1992 SE, black, 2 door, loaded, low miles, \$6950. Call (313) 464-7143

GRAND AM SE 1992, 2 door, automatic, air, cruise, power locks, 120,000 miles, runs great, \$5300. (313) 305-3333

GRAND AM 1994 SE - 2 door, loaded, warranty, 25,000 miles, \$9,400. 810-644-8747

GRAND AM 1993 SE, 4 door, new tires/battery, excellent condition. \$7250. Eves. (313) 464-1045

GRAND AM 1993 SE, 4 door, power locks/windows, loaded. Priced to sell \$8700. (810) 661-8204

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GRAND PRIX 1994 - BAU, black on black, cassette, keyless, all power, alarm, non-smoker. Mint. 30,000 miles. \$13,500. (313) 397-5882

GRAND PRIX 1991 2 door SE 3.4 liter, V6, many options, white wired interior. \$6500. Must sell. (313) 453-4732

GRAND PRIX 1989, excellent condition, fully loaded. Non-smoker. 79,000 miles. \$5200. (810) 471-5786

GRAND PRIX 1994 GTP - Black/gray, BAU package, excellent condition, 1 owner, 37,000 miles. Must see! \$12,900. (810) 524-0125

GRAND PRIX LE 1990 2 door. Automatic. Loaded. 1 owner. 57,000 miles. \$6000. (313) 422-2053

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SL2 1992, 4 door, loaded, 75,000 miles, dark blue. Great condition. \$6,800. (313) 538-2354

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SL 1, 1994 - Fully loaded, navy blue, 5 speed, 4 door, 1 owner, low miles, \$20,000/best. (810) 469-9626

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COROLLA 1994 - beige, 38,000 miles, \$8100. (313) 367-3475

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SUPRA 1987 - automatic, loaded, large top, \$3550 or best offer. Must sell. (313) 266-6142

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