

Plymouth Observer

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SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

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Art and music: Musicians will be on stage and art in the stores for the Artrageous gallery walk and the Plymouth Music Celebration. /3A

OPINION

Celebration: The Plymouth Symphony is having its 50th anniversary this year and it's time for people in the Plymouth community to acknowledge the contributions made by the group. /10A

COMMUNITY LIFE

Stepping out: Organizers of this weekend's Plymouth-Canton CROP Walk are looking for a few good feet — 250 pairs, to be exact. /13A

BUSINESS

Madonna campaign: Leading the 1995-96 Madonna University Annual Fund corporate campaign is George Friess, chairman of Shaw Electric Co. in Livonia. /4AA

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Music: "Sunday, Songs & Symphony" benefit features the Livonia Symphony Orchestra at Laurel Park Place. /1B

SPECIAL SECTIONS

Home Improvement: Look for this special insert in today's At Home section, in Section D. /

LOTTERY

The Lotto jackpot was worth at least \$4.9 million. The Michigan lottery numbers for Wednesday, Sept. 27, are:

■DAILY 3:
783

■DAILY 4:
3487

■CASH 5: 17, 22, 29, 31, 34

■LOTTO: 7, 13, 19, 27, 29, 42

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Compromise church plan mulled



The long-simmering dispute over the construction of Temple Baptist Church in Plymouth Township could come to an end Friday when the Township Board meets to consider a compromise plan. The meeting is at 6 p.m.

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Temple Baptist Church and Plymouth Township's administration have worked out another compromise church development.

Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen McCarthy this week scheduled

a special meeting of the township Board of Trustees for 6 p.m. Friday at the township hall, at Lilley and Ann Arbor roads.

That's when trustees will be asked to approve or reject the latest compromise reached between the two sides

— to head off a November date in federal court.

"It's a modification of our counter-proposal," McCarthy said. If approved by trustees, the agreement allows Temple Baptist to build a building that could house 2,500 worshippers.

By an agreement approved by trustees in August — but rejected by the church — the township had proposed a building to house 2,000 worshippers and up to 10 Christian concerts every year, in addition to Christmas and Easter concerts.

By the compromise proposal going

to the board on Friday, the size of the church building is unchanged, even though the capacity is increased.

"If they are interested in expanding they would have to come back to the board to get approval," McCarthy said. She said on Tuesday that both sides were continuing to negotiate details of the compromise agreement to be presented to trustees on Friday.

McCarthy said the church and township officials negotiating a compromise have met four times over the last two weeks.

See CHURCH, 4A

Teen musicians hold Rock Bash

The venue was Canton's Heritage Park where the Plymouth Salem High School class of 1996 sponsored a Rock Bash from noon to 7 p.m. on Saturday.

The participating bands included Great Lakes, Penetration, Porthole,

P.C.E.P., King Edward, Find Own, Next Big Nothing, Blue Eyed Soul, Side Trax, Pete Williams Band, Tempress, Endora, Purple Curtain, Renee Bertch and Chris Salmon.

The cost of admission was \$4 a person or \$3 with a canned good.

Betting one out: Sarah Renee Bertch, a student at Plymouth Salem High School, performs for the crowd.



Hanging out: Jim Strange of Royal Oak enjoys the concert.



STAFF PHOTOS BY TOM HAWLEY

Crowd pleaser: Ben Nelson, the lead singer of a group called Porthole, entertains the kids.



On the move: Students dance to the sounds.

Youth hockey players require treatment

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Twelve Plymouth youth hockey players were hospitalized briefly on Saturday after exposure to carbon monoxide at the River Rouge ice arena.

"There should be monitoring devices," said one of the hockey parents, David Richards.

Fumes from an ice resurfacing machine, which ran every 40 minutes or so during a hockey tournament, were

believed to cause the problem, several parents said.

Unable to finish their game as players on both teams complained of headaches and lethargy, several Plymouth Stingrays Pee Wee players were given oxygen outside the arena after ambulances were called.

"It was very scary," said Jan Genrich, whose 13-year-old son Sean was among those requiring treatment.

"In the beginning of the game a couple of parents complained of head-

aches; we noticed the kids were skating very lethargically," Genrich said.

Coach Rick Buttery said the team arrived at the rink at 5 p.m. for its 7:30 p.m. game. "We wanted to watch a game before us because it affected our standings," he said. "Within 10 minutes I had a splitting headache; I took some Tylenol from the concession stand. My boy started talking about a headache. He played one shift of the game and had a hard time

breathing; I told him to get dressed and go outside."

"A few of the kids were talking about headaches; nobody really put two and two together then," Buttery said.

During the game with the Western Michigan Warriors, "I found out another kid from their team went to the hospital in the first period," Buttery said. At the beginning of the third pe-

See TREATMENT, 4A

Music, art a winning combination in Plymouth

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Folks could spend weeks and a sizable portion of their wages tracking down the quality performers and entertainment coming for free to the Plymouth Music Celebration Friday, Sept. 29 through Sunday, Oct. 1.

There'll be delights for those who appreciate the performing arts, fine arts and culinary arts as the Music Celebration is staged in conjunction with "Artrageous" and the "Taste of Plymouth and Canton" on tap at galleries throughout Plymouth.

Classic Carriages of Northville will carry festivalgoers around town in horse-drawn surreys.

"No matter how old they are, people can find something to do. They can eat, play, have fun and enjoy great music for free," said festival organizer

Mike Watts of Watts UP.

"It's a great chance to learn about the community and see what Plymouth is all about," said Sandra Watta, co-coordinator of the festival.

Blues lovers will be enthralled in Kellogg Park Friday night by the likes of Mud Puppy, a mainstay at the Fox and Hounds restaurant; Robert Jones, WDET disc jockey and traditional blues artist; Mimi Harris & the Snakes, who recently released the new recording "Paradise"; Plymouth favorite James Walin; and the award-winning Chisel Brothers featuring Thornetta Davis.

A "Taste of Plymouth and Canton" also is set for Friday night. If you're hungry, plan on purchasing some tickets to sample delectables from Bennigan's, the Mayflower Hotel, Mr. B's, Mexican Fiesta, Better Made Potato Chips, Olive Garden, Out-

back Steakhouse, Station 885, T.C. Gator's, Tubby's, Papa Romano's, and the Water Club Bar & Grille.

"Family Fun Day" kicks off at 10 a.m. Saturday with bungee running, Velcro jumping, in-line skating, and a demonstration by the YMCA of course offerings including aerobics, dance, yoga and karate.

Strolling performers — among them violinists and saxophonists — will entertain on Forest, Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman throughout the festival.

Saturday afternoon's entertainment is geared to teens. Performing will be 10 Second Dynasty, Motor Dolls, Psycho Drama, Waka Jawaka, The Bucket, and 17 Reasons Why.

See COMBINATION, 3A

Streetscape work nears completion

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

In the heart of downtown streetscape project work is nearly done.

Traffic lights will replace those temporary stop signs on Main Street off of Kellogg Park in the next two weeks.

And sod will be laid this week in the new island on Main across from the park, said Steve Guile, Downtown Development Authority director.

"They're pretty much wrapping up Penniman, there's a couple of sections of sidewalk to complete by the Penniman Deli, and the construction of islands at the west end of the street," Guile said.

Project general contractor Basile and Sons work crews should soon begin work on curb bump-outs along Penniman, he added.

By today, Guile said he expected light pole painters to have started work on painting the poles installed downtown dark green.

Meanwhile, traffic signals downtown have been installed and the signals should be functioning in the next two weeks," he said.

Work on brick crosswalks from Kellogg Park crossing Main Street should begin early next week, Guile said. "First they put in a concrete pad and bricks are laid in that pad," he said.

"Crimboli Landscape Co. should be starting to install additional trees downtown and evergreens in planters; they'll be putting sod on the (Main Street) island this week," Guile said.

Also from now to early November, "The brick people will continue to try and catch up," Guile said. "There's probably some minor work that needs to be finished next year, but all the basics are in," he said.

Minor brick work includes fix-ups around doorways and stoops.

Next spring, work to finish the project should take about six weeks as the project continues on Frick between Church and Main and on Main Street from

south of the Mayflower Hotel to Wing Street.

"I feel we're pretty much on schedule; there have been some delays from festivals and rain," Guile said. "We're overall ahead in terms of installation."

DDA board member and co-owner of Gabriela's, Larry Bird, said shoppers are returning to downtown, as work nears completion. "It's still a little early to really tell; they're working on Penniman and it's such a major street."

"But our night business has been good. Thursday and Friday nights have picked up tremendously. This past Sunday was phenomenal," Bird said.

Money expert joins schools

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

John A. Birchler, fiscal consultant for the Oakland County Intermediate School District, has been hired as executive director for business and operations for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

A Plymouth resident, Birchler replaces Raymond Hoedel, associate superintendent for business and operations, who retired after 22 years.

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education unanimously approved the hiring Monday night. Birchler, who starts Oct. 25, will earn a projected salary of \$54,033.

"A very thorough process of hiring is in place. The selection was made by a committee of stakeholders," said Superintendent Charles Little.

"I'm convinced John Birchler has the kind of fortitude and integrity needed to find the solutions necessary in educating all 15,488 students in our school district."

"John lives in Plymouth; is interested in music; and has a good sense of humor. He has two youngsters and many strong connections with Plymouth and Canton which I thought would be useful to us," said Little.

Little joked that he is willing to overlook the fact that Birchler "graduated from that school down the road."

The position was posted twice, and there were 10 qualified responses, said Errol Goldman, assistant superintendent for employee relations and personnel. "Of those, five

were interviewed in the first round, and two were called back for a second interview. It's the consensus of the committee that Mr. John Birchler be appointed effective no later than Oct. 30."

On the committee were Goldman, Pat O'Donnell, Robert Jones, Judy Mardigan, Diane Barnes, Alice Horsted and Chuck Portelli.

With Oakland Schools since 1990, Birchler has assisted in the preparation of budgets, monitored tax collections, overseen the distribution of government funding and developed accounting policies. He was the Oakland district's accounting manager in 1991-92.

From 1985-90, Birchler worked for Deloitte & Touche in Detroit, moving from staff accountant to manager. His duties included developing job plans for clients in school districts, as well as for nonprofit groups, restaurants, manufacturers and warehousing industries.

Birchler earned a master's degree in accounting and bachelor's degree in business administration at the University of Michigan.

He became a certified public accountant in 1986. Birchler belongs to the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants, the Association of School Business Officials International, Michigan School Business Officials/Intermediate School District Committee, and the Oakland County School Business Officials/Business Administrators.

Middle school programs beefed up

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Academic programming in Plymouth-Canton middle schools — cut drastically two years ago as the Board of Education grappled with budget problems — is being addressed at the direction of Superintendent Charles Little.

Parents have complained about inconsistency in course offerings at middle schools, and have requested on numerous occasions that foreign language instruction be restored.

Changes being made this fall are eliminating some of the concerns.

"The middle schools haven't been looked at in a long time,"

said Tom Tattan, executive director for instruction. "Maybe we need more dialogue in the community as to what people really expect middle school students to know and to do as they enter ninth grade."

Tattan said he'd like to hear from members of the business community, parents of school-aged children, and residents with out children.

The district is looking at higher standards and expectations that will be reflected in the new high school proficiency tests administered by the state, he added.

"For some time now, the district has been concerned that the middle school curriculum be the

same, or as near as possible, in the overall," said Little.

"I'm pleased with the progress this report represents. This year, we have foreign language instruction in each middle school for the whole year. This is a step forward."

However, much remains to be done, he said.

"We still have work to do. We have items that need to be negotiated to get the type of program we need. I suspect this item will come back to the board at some future time."

Little said he'd like to see what "our focus groups come up with in terms of more curriculum changes."

Tattan said that while the core curriculum is consistent in all five middle schools, not all schools offer the same electives.

"The variations in our electives program are based on staffing. Where some schools are offering more than one foreign language, we have teachers who are certified in those areas," he said.

Teacher retirements and low enrollment also contributed to inconsistency in course offerings, said Tattan.

"Where we happen to have teachers on staff with a background in theater, dance or other areas, we try to take advantage of their talents."

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Balloon time: Therese Gall, who runs the Plymouth Community Arts Council rental gallery, hangs balloons in front of a gallery.



Horn player: The Artrageous walk of galleries in downtown Plymouth last year featured a horn player, Paul Johannes, of Farmington Hills.

STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

Galleries offer Artrageous displays

Plymouth's Artrageous features galleries in and around downtown.

Here's who's involved:

■ Georgia's Gift Gallery on Forest. It will present the Walt Disney Classics Collection second annual sculpture in the "American Folk Heroes" series.

■ Animation Station. This year the station will feature two different styles of art. Steve Stanchfield will be on hand to demonstrate the animation process and answer questions about animation art and its history. Bruce Beck will display fine art photography, including shots of Disney World.

■ Native West Gallery on Ann

■ There will be delights for those who appreciate the performing arts, fine arts and culinary arts."

Arbor Trail will feature a potter from Acoma, N.M. Tina Garcia will be working on pottery during the walk.

■ Creative Framing and Gallery on Ann Arbor Trail will feature folk artist Kathy Jakobsen who will be signing her latest work "Summer in the Park," which reflects summertime images of downtown Plymouth.

■ Wild Wings Gallery on Main

Street will present Cyndy Callog, a wildlife artist.

■ Chameleon Galleries on Main Street will feature Steve Olszewski, a raku artist who works in pit-fired pottery.

■ Gabriela's on Main Street will feature Janice Sumler, an artist known for floral watercolors.

■ Penniman Showcase on Penniman will feature artist Tom Dudenake, he mastered the basics in knitting and branched out into clothing design.

■ The Plymouth Community Arts Council will host the father and son portrait artists, Joseph and Robert Maniscalco. The pair will be on Penniman.

■ The Victorian Gallery on Pen-

niman will introduce the works of Peggy Kaufman, who will exhibit her mosaic sculptures, tables and mirrors.

■ The Sipapu Company will feature its line of southwestern furniture and accessories for the home along with weaving and pottery from the southwest.

Pueblo pottery: Alma Loretto, a potter, displays her work at the Sipapu Gallery during the first Artrageous, which is hosted by the Plymouth Community Arts Council.



Blues, country, stuff for kids part of Music Celebration fun

There will be plenty to do starting Friday and running through Sunday in and around downtown Plymouth and Kellogg Park as the 5th annual Plymouth Music Celebration and Artrageous walk of art galleries get under way.

Here's a schedule of music events:

At 5 p.m. Friday Blackwell Ford sponsors "Blues in the Park," a free concert in Kellogg Park. The "Taste of Plymouth/Canton," a food event, will occur at The Gathering.

The music includes Mudpuppy, 4:45 p.m. Robert Jones host of WDET's "Blues from the Lowlands," 6 p.m.; Mimi Harris & the Snakes, 7:15 p.m.; James Walin, and the Motor City Music, 8:30 p.m.; the Chisel Brothers featuring Thoretta Davis, 9:45 p.m.

On Saturday, the Morse Dental Group is sponsoring "Family Fun

Day" featuring family entertainment for the family at 10:30 a.m. with Maureen Shiffman, a story teller, who uses puppets and music to teach children about the world.

Following Shiffman will be musician Gerry Greene who specializes in music for children. From 11:45 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. the Plymouth Community YMCA will present activities from their ongoing community programs. They will feature preschool, dance, yoga and karate demonstrations.

The remainder of the day will include a variety of entertainment beginning with 10 Second Dynasty, a local band made up of EMU students from Plymouth. Also performing are: Motor Dolls (rock), Psycho Drama (alternative), The Bucket (another locally based alternative music band), Waka Jawaka (alternative), 17

Reasons Why (modern R & B), and Black Market (reggae).

On Sunday things start with an outdoor church service at 10 a.m. sponsored by the New Life Lutheran Church.

At 1 p.m. the entertainment will again begin on the main stage with local Plymouth police chief Bob Scoggins and his Christian music trio "The Chapels."

At 2:15 p.m. the Young Country (WYCD) sponsored Country Music Festival will kick off with Wild Sheep Riders, the Forbes Brothers, Joe's Girls, Thunder Bayou, and Storm Rider.

Also featured on Saturday and Sunday will be the opportunity to try in-line skating compliments of the Trading Post. Horse-drawn carriage rides by Classic Carriage, kiddie rides, games and activities like Velcro jumping, bungee run, and Orbitron will also be offered.

Combination from page 1A

Two of the bands have Plymouth connections, said Watta. 10 Seconds Why is headed by Bruce Bain of Plymouth. Lance Loiselle plays with The Bucket.

Headlining Saturday's entertainment is the popular Black Market of Detroit.

"Black Market is the only reggae band from America to have played in five of the last 10 reggae festivals in Kingston, Jamaica. That's remarkable," said Watta, noting that Black Market draws tens of thousands to its concerts. "The last time they played here, everyone in the park was dancing."

On Sunday, Kellogg Park will be Mecca for country music lovers.

The day will begin with a 10 a.m. New Life Lutheran Church service and a performance by the gospel-singing Chapels, featuring Plymouth Police Chief/lead singer Robert Scoggins.

The Wild Sheep Riders kick off the entertainment at 2:15 p.m. "They're a good band that has played at quite a few country mu-

sic festivals. The Wild Sheep Riders have gotten better and better," said Watta.

The Forbes Brothers and Storm Rider follow. "The Forbes Brothers have done a lot of writing for country artists, and are doing a score for a movie that will be set in Pontiac about a cop and a troubled young boy," he said.

"So there will be a full day of country."

For more information, call (313) 459-6969.

The Plymouth Music Celebration is sponsored by the Plymouth Observer, Johnson Controls, Budweiser, the Morse Dental Group, Blackwell Ford, WYCD-FM, and Star 97 WYST radio. It's presented in association with the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce retail committee.

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2. Do you go on eating binges for no apparent reason?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. Do you have feelings of guilt and remorse after overeating?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. Do you give too much time and thought to food?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. Is your weight affecting the way you live your life?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. Do you use fasting, strenuous exercise, vomiting or laxatives to control your weight?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
7. Have you tried to diet for a week (or longer), only to fall short of your goal?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

If you answer "yes" to three or more of these questions, you may be a compulsive overeater. You are not alone. Millions of Americans suffer from this disease.

Compulsive overeating is a painful, relentless illness that interferes with every aspect of life. It is a disease that gets progressively worse if left untreated.

Weight gain often accompanies this illness. But not always. Many compulsive overeaters maintain normal body weight by strict diets, fasting, strenuous exercise, vomiting, or excessive laxative use. These methods are ineffective and medically dangerous.

Weight is not the problem, and dieting is not the solution. The problem is the disease of compulsive overeating, and the solution is a program of treatment and recovery.

The Eating Disorders Clinic (EDC) of St. Mary Hospital offers an outpatient treatment program that leads to lasting recovery. Our approach is comprehensive. We help our patients make lifestyle changes that give them renewed confidence in themselves and more control over their lives. Gradually, the chronic binge/diet cycle is replaced by a healthy, more satisfying, and more productive way of life. With food in its proper place, weight normalizes.

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Eating Disorders Clinic
of St. Mary Hospital

CARRIER OF THE MONTH: PLYMOUTH

Bob Marsh III, 12, of Plymouth, a student at West Middle School, has been named Carrier of the Month of September by the Plymouth Observer. He is the son of Robert and Michele Marsh. He has two sisters, Kristin, 10, and Kortney, 4. His favorite subjects in school are science and social studies. His hobbies are Tae Kwon Do and golf. He received a black belt. He plans on attending the University of Michigan. He likes his route because of the money and prizes. He said other youths could benefit from a route because it develops responsibility and goal setting.

If you want to be a Plymouth Observer carrier, please call 691-0500



Bob Marsh III

Jews for Jesus group visits area

The performing musical group The Liberated Walling Wall will perform at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14, at Trinity Presbyterian Church, 10101 W. Ann Arbor Road.

The group is part of a larger group, Jews for Jesus, which is dedicated to promoting understanding and reconciliation among Christians and Jews.

The Liberated Walling Wall uses a variety of instruments, including piano, guitar, clarinet and Middle Eastern drum, and performs in styles including the traditional klezmer style.

PIPELINE

Woven into the musical program are short personal testimonies of how the members came to believe that Jesus is the Messiah. For more information, call the church office at 459-9550.

Workshop offered

Portrait artists Joseph and Robert Maniscalco will conduct workshops and a free demonstration this weekend at Frameworks on Penniman Avenue, in conjunction with the Plymouth is Artistic event.

Robert Maniscalco will present a workshop 1-5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 3 p.m. Sunday at the store. Cost is \$50 and one can register by calling 416-4278 or 449-3320.

He will also give a free public demonstration 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at Frameworks. Joseph Maniscalco will give a free slide presentation and lecture 3-5 p.m. Sunday. The public can meet the father and son at a reception Friday at Frameworks. Hours

d'oeuvres will be served and the artists' work will be on display.

The event is sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

Trains and Toys

A Train and Toy Show and Sale is scheduled for 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

The show features an operating Lionel train display.

Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1 for kids age 12 and under. For more information, call 455-2110.

Church from page 1A

The trustees' vote Friday was scheduled as a court date on the dispute looms in November. The church filed suit against the township last year, over the township Planning Commission's rejection of church plans to build a large worship and recreational center on 56 acres at the southwest corner of Ridge and North Territorial roads.

Residential neighbors of the church have also come out to public meetings on the big church complex, to say it's too big for roads to handle.

The township's legal counsel has suggested a settlement of the dispute with the church could be wise. That's because courts routinely rule that a church's right to practice religion is more

substantial than traffic concerns.

While some neighbors say township officials should fight the church at any cost, township officials say a compromise would give the township some control over the development. A compromise could also head off a monetary damage award against the township.

Treatment from page 1A

riod, a player collapsed behind the opposing bench, and it was apparent there was a problem.

"I told the other coach, let's call the game," Buttery said, adding he had to run out on the ice to get the referee's attention.

Linda Buttery, the coach's wife, said, "I went behind the concession stand and said, 'You call 911 right now; there's something in here making everyone sick.'"

Richards — who owns Metro Ambulance, which had some emergency crews working out of Lincoln Park — called crews to the scene.

Genrich's son Sean "said he had difficulty breathing; they put oxygen on him right away. It was mayhem when it was happening," Jan Genrich said.

"We appreciate the way the coaches handled the situation," she said. "I would have assumed city inspectors would have had detectors," she added, saying the rink is old and not well ventilated.

A spokesman from the River Rouge mayor's office was unavailable for comment this week on the incident. A city employee said the River Rouge Hockey Association manages the rink. No one at the rink was available for comment early this week, as the rink was closed after the incident.

"There's a couple of things that should be in place; they should have an effective operational ventilation system," Richards said. "It's incumbent on the operator of the Zamboni to leave the doors open and have a large source of

fresh air open during the periods they're using the Zamboni and for a period after."

The parents estimated 40 to 50 players and parents from both teams went to area hospitals for treatment. The last were released around 2 a.m. Sunday. While the Stingrays' next game was scheduled for 9 a.m., Buttery said he thought it best to forfeit the game.

Richards, a dentist, said some boys tested with high levels of carbon monoxide in their bloodstreams, which firemen on the scene said was very dangerous.

"Somehow or another this has to be addressed," Buttery said. "Somebody's going to have to step forward; it's not just dangerous for hockey players but for figure skaters and open skaters; something's got to be done."

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born at St. Joseph Mercy
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Open house at UM-D

The University of Michigan Dearborn campus will host its annual open house from noon to 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 8.

All prospective freshmen and transfer students and their parents, as well as graduate or continuing education students are invited to attend. The general public is also welcome.

The open house will offer information on admissions, financial aid, academic programs, careers, internships, and co-operative education programs. UM-Dearborn faculty, staff, students and alumni will greet prospective students and answer questions about university programs.

General campus tours and specialized tours of the Mardian library, engineering and manufacturing systems engi-

neering laboratories, computer building, and the school of education's child development center and kindergarten program will be available throughout the afternoon.

The Henry Ford estate, the nation's historic landmark home of the auto pioneer on the UM-Dearborn campus, will be open for free, guided tours for open house guests.

UM-Dearborn is located on Evergreen between Ford Road and Michigan Avenue across from the Fairlane Town Center. Open house visitors should register in the university mall where they will receive a raffle entry for a set of season football tickets.

For more information on the campus open house, call the office of admissions and orientation at (313) 593-5100.

Award honors outstanding seniors

Kentucky Fried Chicken announces the Colonel's Way award, a national program celebrating the outstanding achievements of seniors.

Named for famed entrepreneur and KFC founder Col. Harlan Sanders, the Colonel's Way award recognizes people 60 and over who have made outstanding contributions to their communities in one of six categories: business, education, sports, family, arts and community service. The top prize is \$10,000.

Semifinalists are chosen from each state and the District of Columbia. Two finalists from each category will compete for top honors. A judging panel comprised of notable seniors from the programs

categories and KFC representatives will pick six category winners who will be invited to attend an awards ceremony in Corbin, Kentucky, KFC's birthplace, next June.

In Corbin, the grand prize winner will be announced and awarded \$10,000. The nominator of the grand prize winner wins \$1,000. The five category winners receive \$2,500 and their nominators win \$500.

Entries must be postmarked by Jan. 19, 1996. For entry information, and contest rules, send a number-10 self-addressed, stamped envelope to Colonel's Way Award, 200 E. Randolph Drive, 63rd floor, Chicago, IL 60601.

At 62, Colonel Sanders founded Kentucky Fried Chicken when he sold his first franchise for his secret chicken recipe. When he was 66 the Colonel retired from running his own restaurant and used his \$105 Social Security check to travel the country selling KFC franchises full-time. In the heritage of Colonel Sanders, KFC is looking to find and recognize seniors who accomplish significant achievements late in life.

"The wisdom of seniors is an invaluable asset to our society," said Keith Chambers, KFC franchisee and chairman of KFC National Advertising Program.

"The Colonel left an important legacy and in that spirit, the Colonel's Way award celebrates the

contributions seniors continue to make in our communities."

The contest is open to the public and anyone can nominate a senior 60 or older via an essay of 250 words or less describing how the senior has achieved greatness later in life.

The Colonel's Way award also is being conducted in thousands of elementary schools and senior centers across the country. Educational lesson plans were developed to encourage young (third-, fourth- and fifth-graders) and old (senior center members) alike to think about how seniors have historically contributed to America.

The lesson plans also include interactive activities for seniors and children to conduct together.

Rivers honored

Award: U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers, a Democrat, whose district includes most Observer western Wayne County communities, was honored by the nation's education community recently with Outstanding New Member for her advocacy of education funding in the 104th Congress.



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OBITUARIES

JAMES L. COWDEN

Services for James L. Cowden, 80, of Canton were held Thursday, Sept. 28, at McCabe Funeral Home Canton Chapel, with Rev. Kenneth R. Fey of Cherry Hill Baptist Church officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

He was born Oct. 19, 1914 in Spart, Tenn., and died Tuesday, Sept. 26, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township. He was a retired supervisor for Ford Motor Co.

He is survived by his son, James Cowden Jr. of Escanaba, daughters, Nancy Slayton of Canton Township and Betty Gardiner of Superior Township, brother, Bill Cowden of Tenn., sister, Jean Powell of Tenn., 10 grandchildren, and 12 great grandchildren.

LENNY KITCHEN

Services for Lenny Kitchen, 62, of Westland were held Wednesday, Sept. 27, at Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home in Westland. Burial was in Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock.

He was born July 7, 1933 in Detroit, and died Monday, Sept. 25, in Westland. He worked in material control for an automobile manufacturer.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara L., daughters, Lynn Jones of Canton, Cindy Korycinski of Macomb Township, Margaret Mendora of Wayne, and Karen Cervelli of Taylor; sons, Keith of Lawton and Charles of Rose City; sister, Margaret Tollever of Crossville, Tenn.; brothers, Arthur of Belleville, Earl of Dearborn Heights, and Lee Kitchen; and 15 grandchildren.

ADAM J. BAZZARELLI

Services for Adam J. Bazzarelli, 71, of Westland will be held 10 a.m. today at L.J. Griffin Funeral Home in Canton with Rev. Partensky officiating. Burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery in Livonia.

He was born May 26, 1924 in

Indiana Co., Pa., and died Monday, Sept. 25, at Oakwood Annapolis Hospital. He was a clerk in a bakery.

He is survived by his son, Daniel J. of Canton; brother, Tony; sisters, Alma Noble and Amelia Kelley; and two grandchildren.

FLOSS B. BRACE

Services for Floss B. Brace, 88, of Plymouth were held Monday, Sept. 25, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Rev. Roy Forsyth officiating. Burial was in Lapham Cemetery in Salem Township.

She was a homemaker. She moved to Plymouth from Northville in 1935.

She is survived by her husband, Merwin of Plymouth; daughter, Ann Smith of Plymouth; four grandchildren; sisters, Frances Maul-Dees of Flint and Rella M. Bean of Georgia. She was preceded in death by her sons, Harold and Eugene Nipper.

VELMA C. ASHTON

Services for Velma C. Ashton, 85, of Plymouth were held Tuesday, Sept. 26, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. James Skimins officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

She was a homemaker. She came to the Plymouth community in 1974 from Detroit. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. She was a representative for the Avon cosmetics company for 40 years.

She is survived by her sons, John and Richard of Plymouth; five grandchildren; four brothers and one sister.

Memorials may be made to the Presbyterian Village or the Salvation Army.

Commission sets public hearings

The Plymouth Township Planning Commission took the following actions at its regular meeting Aug. 16:

- Set recent public hearings for developer Donald Treder's request for approval of a tentative preliminary plat for home construction on the north side of Wilcox Road east of Edward Hines Drive; Penske Truck Leasing Co. Inc.'s request for special conditional use to allow truck rental, maintenance, repair and storage

at a facility south of Schoolcraft Road, north of CSX Railroad and west of Eckles; and for Sharnoa Corp.'s request for outdoor storage at its facility at the southeast corner of Keel Street and Five Mile Road.

- Approved special conditions and a rezoning from single family to industrial zoning for a recreation center and sports facility sought by TNT Systems Inc. at 14900 Beck Road.

- Approved a final site plan

sought by developer Arie Leibovitz for an industrial district development at 45901 and 45911 Five Mile Road.

- Approved developer Robert Modras' request for a land split at 9334 Marilyn and 9301 Haggerty subject to certain conditions.

- Approved ACO Development Inc.'s request for a land split at 49000 N. Territorial Road subject to certain conditions.

- Granted tentative site plan approval for Stellar Consulting Ser-

vices Inc.'s industrial district development at Metro West Industrial Park No. 5, and for Cunningham-Limp Development Co.'s building project at Johnson Controls, 46700 Port St.

- Approved the final plat applications for Andover Lakes Subdivision, south of North Territorial Road and north of M-14 west of Ridge Road; and Heather Hills subdivision No. 2, south of North Territorial and north of Plymouth Hills subdivision.

New homes offer some advantages

Shopping for a house involves a lot of decisions. Should you buy a detached house, a townhouse or a condominium apartment? Do you want to live in the city or the suburbs? How many bathrooms and bedrooms do you need?

Another key question involves whether you should buy a new or an existing house. New houses cost more on average, but they have numerous advantages. Among these are:

- Better designed kitchens with new appliances.
- More energy-efficient heating and cooling systems, resulting in lower monthly energy bills.
- Better insulation.
- More electrical outlets.
- Safety glass in safety-critical areas.

- Warranty protection on the house itself and the appliances and goods within the house.

Many features of today's new houses were either rare or unheard of a few decades ago. For instance, in the mid-1960s, there were no home computers. There were no VCRs. There were no microwave ovens. Central air conditioning was unusual. Houses built in that period have far fewer electrical outlets, because there were far fewer devices to plug in.

Tastes and needs of homeowners change over time. Successful builders study changes in consumer lifestyles and incorporate features into their new houses

that accommodate the changes. For instance, houses built in the 1960s catered to the needs of a people in the 1960s. At the time, a much smaller percentage of couples had two wage earners, while households were likely to have a larger average number of children. In the 1990s, household sizes have fallen and there are more two-income families.

To accommodate the needs of a 1990s household, a house might need two bathrooms off the master bedroom or a bathroom with two sinks to allow both members of the couple to get ready for work at the same time. Fewer number of children might mean that the house should have fewer rooms, but each room can be larger.

Each year, about six times as many existing houses are sold than new houses. One reason is that people who move into a new house often come from an existing house. When they sell their existing house, the buyers may be coming from another existing house, which in turn must be sold. The chain stops only when someone is either moving out of an apartment, the home of a relative, or some other non-ownership situation.

There are many fine existing houses on the market. But for quality, value, safety and convenience, a new house may be one of the smartest purchases you could ever make.

Athlete plans Australian trip

By RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Livonia native Steven Dell, who was born with cerebral palsy, will travel to Sydney, Australia in October to play in the World Boccia Cup.

Dell, 26, has difficulty talking and making his arms and hands do what he wants them to do. Yet the wheelchair-bound athlete has played a specialized form of boccia ball since 1991.

The boccia player begins by tossing a white ball on the floor. Then six black balls are thrown, the intention being to land as near the white ball as possible.

Dell practices his craft three to five times per week for 60-90 minutes per session on the Village Green apartments racquetball courts.

Last July, Dell competed in the Victory Games, a national athletic event for individuals with cerebral palsy held in Connecticut.

Dell placed second in categories called "High Toss, Soft Discus, Soft Shot" and "Boccia," earning the privilege of representing the U.S. in Australia next month. The High Toss, Dell said, "is like the pole vault, but I don't go over the bar."

A 15-year member of the

United Cerebral Palsy Athletic Association, Dell has accumulated 106 ribbons and medals between his boccia ball and swimming endeavors.

Dell raised \$4,500 to pay for the Australia trip by soliciting area business owners for help. The Westland city employees union raised \$2,200 in a raffle.

Dell grew up in Livonia and attended John Glenn High in Westland. Currently he shares an apartment off Haggerty Road with another man who has cerebral palsy.

Wayne Community Living Services, the largest social-service agency in southeast Michigan, pays the bills for Dell and his roommate through Frederick Family Homes, said Maxine Orr.

Orr works with a staff of three individuals to keep a 24-hour/day watch on Dell and his roommate and drive them wherever they need to go in a specially equipped van.

Dell had a job in a warehouse for six months last year, but was let go in January. "Too long ago," he said. "I'm looking for a job."

While he's looking, Dell attends Schoolcraft College in Livonia, majoring in business. He has 39 credit hours behind him at present and needs 21 more for his associate's degree.

LUNCH MENU FOR SENIORS

The senior citizen nutrition program will serve these hot meals the week of Oct. 2. Meals will be served at noon at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sherdan in Plymouth (453-9703), and at 11:30 a.m. at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. (397-5444).

Monday
Barbecue beef ribette, sweet potatoes, cauliflower with pimenton, oatmeal cookie, onion roll, margarine and milk

Tuesday
Tuna noodle casserole, baby carrots, V-8 juice, pineapple tidbits, bread with margarine and milk

Wednesday
Broccoli cheese soup, egg salad,

croissant, sweet & sour cabbage, fresh orange, and milk.

Thursday
Chix cacciatore, parsley potatoes, chopped spinach, fresh banana, corn muffin, margarine, and milk.

Friday
Meat loaf with gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, brownie, white bread, margarine, and milk.

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10-5

House OKs school funds

Local school districts are closer to state aid for retirees' health benefits now that the House of Representatives has passed a \$139.5 million supplemental bill.

The Sept. 14 vote was 106-0. All area lawmakers voted yes except Rep. John Jamian, R-Bloomfield Township, who had an excused absence.

"This action was necessary to remedy a shortfall in September funds spurred by a Michigan Supreme Court ruling over health care funding for school retirees," said the sponsor, Rep. Glenn Oxender, R-Sturgis. "It also provides us with some breathing room to solve the current problem."

House Bill 4084, which adds money to the school aid act for the 1995 fiscal year ending Sept. 30, increases retirees' funding by about 47 percent. The bill goes to the Senate, where routine approval is expected.

The Supreme Court in April ruled the state was unconstitutional failing to set up enough funds for health benefits of school employees at their retirement. Gov. John Engler and the Legislature in 1991 shifted to annual appropriations instead of lump-sum pre-funding on an actuarial basis.

Known as the "Musselman" decision, the opinion said the high court lacked power to force the governor and Legislature to make an appropriation, even though their actions violated a contractual obligation section of the state constitution.

The Supreme Court has agreed to re-hear the case at the request of Engler and the Michigan Education Association. Oral arguments are expected in October; a decision is expected within a year.

The Oxender bill takes money from the 1996 budget to make the September school aid payment. "Without this special appropri-

tion, many school districts across the state would find themselves in increased borrowing costs," said Oxender.

On a voice vote, the House rejected an amendment proposed by Rep. Dave Jaye, R-Utica, that would have required school districts to make employees pay a portion of health care premiums. Here, according to the House Fiscal Agency, is the impact (in round numbers) on area school districts. The first number is state aid for benefits without HB 4084; the second, with HB 4084.

Garden City \$528,500 and \$988,000. Livonia \$1.7 million and \$3.2 million. Redford Union \$523,000 and \$977,000. Plymouth Canton \$1.5 million and \$2.8 million. Redford Union \$523,000 and \$977,000. South Redford \$338,000 and \$632,000. Wayne-Westland \$1.5 million and \$2.9 million. Northville \$426,000 and \$796,000.



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These physicians and many others in your area, not limited to the above list, serve residents in Canton, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Garden City, Inkster, Livonia, Plymouth, Northville, Redford, Romulus and Wayne. For further information you can contact either Randall A. Bickle, D.O., Medical Director or Sandra Kovalik, Business Administrator at (313) 458-4479, Monday thru Friday from 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

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CC tells merit semifinalists

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation in Evanston, Ill. recently announced the names of some 15,000 high school seniors who are semifinalists in the 41st annual National Merit Scholarship program.

They will have an opportunity to continue in the competition for approximately 6,900 Merit Scholarship awards, worth about \$26 million, to be offered next spring.

Catholic Central's semifinalists are Michael Buchanan, Christopher Jensen, and Dante Passera, all of Farmington Hills; Jeffrey Monnette and Gregory Van Hecy, of Redford Township; Robert Delonis of Ann Arbor; and Clint McDonnell of Garden City.

Catholic Central is a private, all male college preparatory high school in Redford. Over the last 12 years, Catholic Central has had 108 National Merit semifinalists, more than any other parochial high school in the state of Michigan.

State nursing league to host fashion show

Michigan League for Nursing's fourth annual fashion show, auction and luncheon "Signature on Style '95" is Saturday, Oct. 21. The event will be held at St. Mary's Cultural Center in Livonia.

This year the honorary chairman is Denise Dador, health editor, WXYZ-TV, Channel 7. Fashions are provided courtesy of Twelve Oaks Mall and coordinated by Take Time Fashion Services.

Doors will open at 11 a.m. with a silent auction. A variety of auction items including baskets donated by the Schools of Nursing program in Michigan will be available.

Proceeds from the event will benefit MLN special projects including the student achievement scholarship awards. Ticket prices are \$30. For more information, or to buy tickets, call the MLN office at 313-427-1900.

Lecture topic is Irish famine

Triona Sherman will give an illustrated lecture on the great famine at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 12 at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road, a half-mile east of Farmington Road, north of I-96.

The lecture is sponsored by the Metro Detroit chapter of the Irish American Cultural Institute. Admission is \$5 and refreshments will be served.

Regulatory reformer open for business

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Most surprising to Michael Gadola, director of the Governor's Office of Regulatory Reform, was that there was no stampede of people asking for relief from onerous state rules.

"There was a very small number of such requests. I expected a lineup," said Gadola in an interview after a few weeks on the newly created job.

"We haven't found a lot of eye-popping rules to rescind. We'll look at the code," said Gadola, whose two-man office includes himself and Mike Zimmer.

Cutting governmental costs and eliminating "unnecessary, obsolete or burdensome regulations" are key ingredients in Gov. John Engler's goal of holding down the cost of doing business in Michigan. Engler created the job and in June assigned it to his deputy legal adviser, a member of the Flint family of attorneys and Republican activists.

"In the future," Engler announced, "state agencies will

have to satisfy the Office of Regulatory Reform that the benefits of new regulations outweigh their costs and do not impose requirements that the law never intended."

To do it, Engler used an executive order to shift some duties under the Administrative Procedures Act (APA) from the Attorney General's office to Gadola's. Asked if this was a problem, Gadola replied, "There's a very positive working relationship between him and Frank Kelley."

Gadola has put his finger on 1,500 rules due for rescinding, though so far the list is unexciting: wrestling rules by the Athletic Board of Control; Capitol City Airport rules (the state no longer owns it); Education and Labor department projects that haven't been funded for years; Agriculture Department meat inspection rules (the federal government now rules that area).

In remarks to a State Bar of Michigan seminar, Gadola advised attorneys and the public to watch agency rule-making closely rather than wait until they're before the Legislature's

Joint Committee on Administrative Rules.

"Interest groups have lain in the weeds and jumped on the rules when they got to JCAR," Gadola said. "That's not the way to go. Agencies sometimes spend years working on something and then have one or two legislators upset it."

Biggest rule-makers are the Department of Natural Resources (wetlands rules are its most famous), Public Health and Labor. In addition, the Department of Commerce licenses a long list of professions: appraisers, architects, barbers, builders, dentists, hearing aid dealers, many medical professions, and even "ski area safety."

The Legislature can still pass laws, Gadola told one questioner. "But we can't have everything in the law books. The pendulum has swung too far the other way (toward rule-making). We don't like to see agencies have unbridled authority (to make rules). Rules limit agency discretion in a helpful way."

"We don't want the Legislature to write all the rules. We

want the pendulum to be somewhere in the middle."

Not entirely sold on the reform process was Michael Shpiece, a Farmington Hills resident and Bloomfield Hills attorney. "It's like a balloon. You squeeze it in one place, and it'll pop out in another," he said. In other words, if agencies reduce or eliminate rules, the results could be more unwritten rules or adjudication.

The core of Gadola's job is to be a central overseer of administrative rulemakers — "a gatekeeper," in his words — who gives rules their final certification.

Engler's executive order (EO) tells agencies to do a cost-benefit analysis of every proposed rule: "a systematic analysis of their direct and indirect costs and social and economic benefits."

"We've developed a methodology (for cost-benefit analyses) and will promulgate it in the next few weeks," said Gadola.

"The EO requires each agency to present a regulatory plan. They must list each rule they expect to develop. They must look for obsolete rules."

How can the public keep up with rule-making — a process that Gadola says is "not particularly well covered" by the news media?

"The APA requires a notice and public hearing. Most surprising to me is the lack of contact from private groups complaining about burdensome, duplicative or no longer necessary rules."

Gadola's office will reach out to the public. "We're going on Internet (a worldwide linking of computer networks). We'll have a web page where people with access to Internet can get our page. We'll have a status sheet of rule requests, draft rules, certified rules, a schedule of public hearings and a list of rules filed with the Secretary of State. We're open to comment."

"We'd also like to have a newsletter if that becomes possible."

Michael Gadola can be reached at the Office of Regulatory Reform, PO Box 30013, Lansing 48909; telephone (517) 373-0526.

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Plymouth is the site Mathematics Conference h Area Counc Mathematics Metropolitan Teachers Ass The confe from 8 a.m. Nov. 18, in t Canton Cent west of I-275 of Ann Arbor Participant

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Food, fashions at Parisian benefit Children's Hospital

The Festival of Trees, a benefit for Children's Hospital of Michigan, and Parisian, have joined forces to produce "Passport to Fashion" at Laurel Park Place Sunday, Oct. 22.

More than 20 food and beverage stations including the Ritz-Carlton, The Henry Ford Estates, Park Place Caterers of Dearborn, Livonia's Dennison's and Macaroni Grill will participate, as will the Great Harvest Bread Company of Northville.

Two Plymouth establishments, The Water Club Seafood Grill and The Plymouth Marketplace, will be featured. Walled Lake, will be represented by the Michigan Star Clipper Dinner Train, and from Grosse Ile comes Truly Gourmet. Other downriver com-

munities will also be showcased, such as Polonus of Wyandotte, and A Sweet Affair of Woodhaven.

Pizza Papalis of Farmington Hills, the Arena of Dearborn Heights, and Musashi Japanese Cuisine and Sushi Bar will aid in making it an International Affair. Royal Oak participants include the Canape Cart and the Merchant Warehouse (Royal Oak and Dearborn).

The evening's activities will conclude with a raffle, \$5 per ticket, featuring a game table from Staffron Billiards and Bar Stools, a Dittich natural mahogany mink jacket, a Northern Telecom Home Phone System donated by Suntel, and two round-trip tickets from Northwest Airlines, good in

the United States only, as the top prizes.

Tickets for the event are priced at \$45. Parisian will refund the \$45 to the ticket holder with a purchase of at least \$175 of store merchandise.

Tickets also include two complimentary drink tickets, complimentary valet parking, and a tax deductible receipt.

Tickets will be on sale at the Parisian at Laurel Park Place every Saturday from 1-5 p.m. until the event. Tickets also may be bought at the door, or by calling Penny (313) 274-4401, Cindy (313) 565-8684, Colleen (313) 563-5172, Suzanne (313) 953-1174, or The Festival Office at (313) 996-TREE.

Plymouth Canton High is site of fall math, science conference

Plymouth Canton High School is the site of the 55th annual Mathematics and Science Fall Conference hosted by the Detroit Area Council of Teachers of Mathematics (DACTM) and the Metropolitan Detroit Science Teachers Association (MDSTA).

The conference will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, in the high school, 8415 Canton Center Road, four miles west of I-275, and one mile south of Ann Arbor Road.

Participants will have an opportunity to select from more than 250 sessions and workshops.

These sessions are designed to assist experienced teachers, new teachers and teachers teaching in their minors to better meet the needs of their students.

The program consists of group sessions and participatory workshops.

The conference will again sponsor one of the largest exhibits of math and science materials to be seen in the state. More than 75 companies will exhibit books, media, supplies and equipment for both math and science.

Local representatives will be on hand to discuss individual school needs.

The conference is open to anyone interested in education, from kindergarten to 12th grade. On-site registration (\$20 for adults/\$15 for full-time students) will be available starting at 8 a.m.

For more information call Shirley Flaherty, DACTM (810) 777-4795.

'Major' arts grants available

Oct. 13 is the deadline for major arts and cultural institutions to apply for fiscal 1996 state grants.

By "major," the state Department of Commerce means those with operating budgets greater than \$1 million and five consecutive years of "exemplary" programming.

They also must have an audited financial statement for the most recent fiscal year, full-time professional staff, a business plan, and a record of regional or statewide services.

Grants require a dollar-for-dollar match. Applications must be accompanied by a \$100 fee or 1 percent of the grant, whichever is less.

Applications should be sent to: Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs, 1200 Sixth Street, Suite 1180, Detroit 48226.

Guidelines and application forms are available from the agency by calling (313) 256-3731.

"With the passage of Senate Bill 297, which combined the

Michigan Equity Program and Arts and Cultural Grants into a single line item, the council developed new 'anchor organization' program guidelines to accommodate legislative mandates and the broader range of eligible applicants," said Betty Boone, MCA-CA director.

"Anchor organizations" are professionally run art museums, symphony orchestras, music education camps, zoos, historical museums and public museums.

Reserve campsites for 1996 now

Campers planning a 1996 vacation can begin making state park reservations on Oct. 1.

The toll-free number is 1-800-5432-YES. But be patient the first few days, because you may get busy signals or be put on "hold" due to the heavy demand.

"We are continuing our efforts to make planning a camping trip to a state park as convenient and simple as possible," said O.J. Scherschlight, the Department of Natural Resources chief of parks and recreation.

Labor Day campers this year

ran into "full" signs at most of the popular state parks unless they had a reservation. This year the DNR inaugurated the 800 toll free number for reservations and had enormous success.

When you call, be ready with this information: name, address, camping equipment type (tent or vehicle) and size, Visa or MasterCard number, and telephone number of a contact person.

For a mail-in reservation form, call the same number.

The toll-free number is staffed from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends.

There is a small charge for making a reservation, and a minimum stay of three nights is required.

The system is used for the state parks, which generally have nicer facilities, including electric power and hot showers. It is not used for state forest campgrounds.

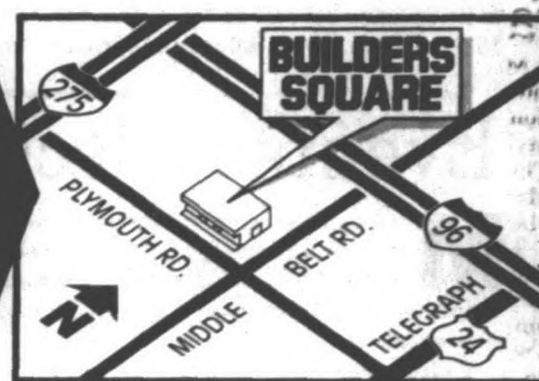
Michigan also has campgrounds in the Huron, Manistee, Hiawatha and Ottawa national forests, run by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. So far they have not instituted reservation systems.

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Beginning October 1, 1995, a \$10.00 charge will be added to each legal description in accordance with the State Tax Law. 1993 delinquent tax notices are now being mailed to last owner of record. If you owe 1993 taxes and have not received a notice, please contact:

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Support needed Symphony to celebrate 50th

For 50 years the Plymouth Symphony has been producing fine music for the public and has helped put the Plymouth community on the cultural map.

The symphony draws its members from throughout the metro Detroit area and has a reputation that extends past Plymouth's city and township limits.

To keep the symphony going, members of the Symphony League have held fund-raisers over the years.

So now, for the group's 50th anniversary, it's time for those who remember to give something back to the community memories.

As part of the celebration of the anniversary, the symphony is giving away 50 tickets to its opening concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15, at the Plymouth Salem auditorium and an

afterglow at the Water Club Grill.

To win a ticket, submit your favorite memory of the Plymouth Symphony by 5 p.m. Monday, Oct. 2. The entries may be sent to: The Observer Newspapers, PSO Memories, promotion manager, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, Mich. 48150.

A panel of three judges will award the three most memorable entries with a pair of tickets and recognition in a future edition of the Plymouth Observer. In addition, 22 winners will be randomly selected.

The judges are: Douglas Miller, mayor of Plymouth; Edith Schultze, a 50-year member of the Plymouth Symphony; and Tim Richard of the Observer Newspapers.

The symphony adds quality of life to the Plymouth community. It deserves our support.

Events reflect new Plymouth

Music and art go hand-in-hand and this weekend the couple makes its debut as the Plymouth Music Celebration teams up with Arttrageous to produce a whole new event.

Arttrageous made its debut last fall as a way for Plymouth to show off its array of art galleries. This year, 13 galleries are participating in the walk that kicks off on Friday at 7 p.m. and runs through 5 p.m. Sunday.

Last year, it drew crowds who braved the rain to view the artworks on display and visit with artists who were on hand at the various galleries.

This year, there will be music and entertainment during the walk, with the move of the Plymouth Music Celebration to the same date.

Both events deserve the support and pa-

tience of Plymouth residents and business people. Complaints have been made about the music from the festival and that forced the ending of it at 10 p.m.

However, this year the music will last until about 11 p.m. Let's hope that nearby neighbors are understanding of the music. Both Arttrageous and the Music Celebration add a diversity to the events offered in Plymouth. Also, the emphasis on music and art helps the community's merchants compete against shopping malls by showcasing what's special about Plymouth.

With its new streetscape nearly complete, Plymouth is maturing into a new kind of community. It's time for residents and merchants to get behind these newer events and make them a success.

New stadium plan has merit

There's much merit in the latest, scaled-down plan for a new Tiger Stadium in Detroit. Owner Mike Ilitch would be responsible for building a new \$230 million major league baseball park. Government's role would be confined to \$55 million for roads and infrastructure — no big general fund commitment.

We don't share the widespread notion that government, at either the local or state level, must be a major partner in a baseball stadium.

Baseball is show biz. It is privately owned. Players' salaries are privately negotiated. Government has no role in subsidizing such enterprises by being a stadium partner.

Gov. John Engler grasps that fact of life; he apparently read the polls. The House of Representatives, the Republican caucus, rebelled at the prospect of any state money going into a Detroit stadium in any way. There's a bitter Grand Rapids vs. Detroit rivalry in the State Capitol; the Senate even has a task force to sort out who's getting the most pork.

The governor, however, had a handful of ace cards and he used one — the Michigan Strategic Fund.

The fund's board of directors voted last week 8-1 to support the use of \$55 million in fund money toward a new Tiger Stadium.

Engler was right when he said he wouldn't have to deal with the Legislature.

Engler's proposal views the Detroit Base-

ball Club as a big-business project and appears to treat it accordingly. The state widens roads, improves drains, adds freeway ramps, installs traffic signals and gives tax breaks for industrial plants. Why not for show biz?

Detroit wants the stadium, and most suburbs don't. Detroit has been the home of a major league team since the 1870s, when the baseball club was named for a locally raised Civil War unit. The world wouldn't collapse if the team left town, but most folks here are Tiger fans and want the team to stay in Detroit.

Without question, Ilitch's building a new stadium near downtown would hurt neighborhood businesses near the old stadium at Michigan Avenue and Trumbull. Landowners, including a church, run parking lots. Souvenir stands and bars pick up business.

Ilitch's strategy is that his club must have a monopoly on parking, food and everything in order for the club to generate enough revenue to survive.

As the Engler administration prepares to help Ilitch's business, we would offer these cautionary suggestions:

- Require adequate restroom stalls.
- Require the new stadium to be accessible to the handicapped and fully comply with the Americans With Disabilities Act.
- Require plenty of conveniently placed water fountains.
- Keep a sharp eye on parking rates. Monopolies gouge consumers whenever they can.

Tuning up



50th year: The Plymouth Symphony has been entertaining local audiences throughout western Wayne County and is now getting ready to celebrate its 50th season. The first concert of this special season is 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15, in the Plymouth Salem High School auditorium.

LETTERS

Unfairness exists

I must admit that before Rep. Deborah Whyman mentioned the Recorder's Court issue, I and probably a majority of Wayne County residents did not know an issue existed. Now that she has brought it to our attention, I can see where an inherent unfairness exists.

Any and all state judges have to be accountable to the community (people) they preside over. I mean this in the sense that if the community is not satisfied with the way a judge handles himself/herself on the bench, they should have the right to vote him/her out of office. This is obviously not the case with Recorder's Court judges who can only be elected by Detroit voters yet have jurisdiction over other areas of Wayne County and not just Detroit.

The current judges of Recorder's Court who are predominantly African-Americans are rightly concerned for their futures since their chances of getting elected by residents of Wayne County instead of just Detroit are somewhat diminished. If we are to just address this issue as an issue of fairness and accomplish what Rep. Whyman wants, we should pass a law that would limit the jurisdiction of the Recorder's Court judges to only Detroit. I realize people arrested outside Detroit can currently request to be tried by a Circuit Court judge instead of a Recorder's Court judge but agree with Rep. Whyman; it is not a realistic and practiced option.

In this way we would preserve the Recorder's Court for the people of Detroit, calm any cries of racism and give the rest of Wayne County residents the right to vote for the judges that have jurisdiction over them.

Janusz M. Szyszko, Canton

Senators oppose tradeport

We are writing to let the people of western Wayne County know that a project is in the works that is going to drastically affect their standard of living. The Wayne County executive and other interests are actively pursuing the creation of a tradeport at the Willow Run Airport.

A major component of the tradeport is that the current runways may be extended at any time it is "deemed necessary to do so." The purpose of the extension would be to allow bigger planes to take off and land. With or without the runway extension, air traffic over western Wayne County will dramatically increase. Communities that will be affected include: Canton, Westland, Belleville, Van Buren, Plymouth, Northville, and Livonia. Supporters of the tradeport claim that it

will create 26,000 jobs and bring millions of dollars into the area. There is no evidence to support these claims.

The negative impact of the proposed airport expansion, however, would be tremendous. Perhaps the most serious consequence will be the noise from planes. If you would like to get an idea of what it would be like, go spend a few minutes in Romulus and Huron Township. The noise is deafening.

In addition, the noise problem will cause our communities to lose their quiet residential natures. This will lead to a decrease in property values and a drop in the tax base because people will not want to live there anymore. People and businesses will leave and new businesses and people will not move into the area. If evidence is needed, just talk to citizens in the long-suffering communities of Romulus and Huron Township.

The negative aspects far outweigh the positive. Even if the supporters are right and more jobs and money are brought into the Ypsilanti area, is it worth losing jobs, money and quality of life in Western Wayne? We do not think so and pledge to actively work against the tradeport. If you feel as we do please let the following individuals know:

Senate Majority Leader Dick Posthumus, P.O. Box 30036, Lansing 48909

Speaker Paul Hillebrand, P.O. Box 30014, Lansing 48909

Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara, Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit 48226

MDOT Director Patrick Nowak, P.O. Box 30050, Lansing 48909

Jobs Commission Director Doug Rothwell, 4th Floor Victor Building, 201 N. Washington Square, Lansing 48913.

By working together we can stop the expansion of Willow Run Airport.

Sen. Loren N. Bennett, 8th District
Sen. R. Robert Geake, 9th District

Right on target

I would like to congratulate and thank you Mr. (Philip) Power for your thoughtful columns concerning education generally and the State Board of Education specifically. You're right on target.

In your last column you pondered whether Gov. John Engler is embarrassed by the spectacle of his hand-picked State Board. My guess is that the governor is in agreement with that group.

Al Churchill, Livonia

Plymouth Observer

JEFF COURTS, COMMUNITY EDITOR, 459-2700

SUBAN ROSHEK, MANAGING EDITOR, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 953-2149

PEG KNOESPEL, ADVERTISING MANAGER, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 953-2177

LARRY GENSEL, MANAGER OF CIRCULATION, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 953-2234

BANKS M. DIXON, JR., PUBLISHER, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 953-2100

STEVEN K. POPE, GENERAL MANAGER,
OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS, 953-2252

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— Philip Power

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

What is your favorite fall activity?

We asked this question at the Plymouth District Library.



'Going to the cider mill.'
Kevin Closser
Canton



'I hate fall.'
Joyce Stockwell
Canton



'Fall Festival.'
Dolly Merzka
Plymouth



'I like decorating my house.'
Sheri Olesinski
Westland

He

BY CHERYL

QUEST COLUMN

In regard to "Ounce of prevention" respond. sign the pers because of "c busy lifestyle out" couldn't have done a p pros and con found some v There is a pediatric pro and safety of my decision i not a light on the vaccinati promises the and increase ease which ci than the actu can never rea method whic "booster shot

OC

F olks a ty Col heads hour meetin thrown on tl ed as if repe them twice s than if they worst of all, important a ers thought meeting the Afterward asking folks petition to r The joke is r tees are won woman. It g In histori worse publi been their p At the OC ford, a male Wright, 1) a closed sessi

Pov
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But 53 pe et prohibit must stand unborn chil tafson, chai Having ei to-life comn day hostage can opinion be sure, but Example During th Congress, ti ple for stayi to fund the groups. For big la of the work fare system entitlement families. Fo ments (Med the two big pensive and For environ and spotted The resul deficits and

POINTS OF VIEW

Faulty reasoning

Health benefits of vaccinations don't outweigh the risks

BY CHERYL HUGHES
GUEST COLUMNIST

In regard to your Aug. 21 article, "Ounce of Prevention," I feel I must respond. The statement that people sign the personal/philosophical waiver because of "complacency" due to "our busy lifestyle," and "it's an easy way out" couldn't be further from the truth. I have done a great deal of research on the pros and cons of vaccinations and have found some very frightening information.

There is a large controversy within the pediatric profession to the effectiveness and safety of vaccinations. Consequently, my decision not to immunize my son was not a light one. According to my research, the vaccination process completely compromises the natural immune system and increases the chance for atypical disease which causes many more problems than the actual disease. True immunity can never really be achieved through this method which is evident by the need for "booster shots."

Side effects from vaccinations range from high fevers, convulsions, brain damage, the disease itself, to death. Due to healthy and sanitary living conditions today, the disease itself is less dangerous than the side effects caused by the vaccinations. Part of the inherent problem with the vaccines is that they are made up of animal proteins such as horse blood and rabbit brain tissue or formaldehyde and mercury, which are known carcinogens.

Measles were mentioned as a disease that is "vaccine preventable." Before the measles vaccination was introduced, it was extremely rare for an infant to contract measles. By 1993, more than 25 percent of all measles were occurring in babies under a year of age, yet the vaccine is not recommended under the age of 15 months.

The Centers for Disease Control offices admitted that the situation is likely to get worse and attributed it to the growing number of mothers who were vaccinated in the 1960s, '70s and '80s. (When natu-

ral immunity is denied, measles protection cannot be passed to the babies.) Today in the U.S. with 98 percent immunization status due to enforced vaccinations, epidemics of measles still occur at three- to four-year intervals, unabated and uninflicted by vaccinations. When a child contracts the disease naturally, the immune system is being strengthened for the future. (Viera Scheibner, Ph.D.)

Most diseases were on a natural decline before the vaccinations were even introduced yet they were given all the credit. In countries that didn't have an extensive vaccination program, the disease also declined. In 1949, Dr. Sandler spoke on the radio in Asheville, N.C., warning parents to feed their children no sugar or foods containing sugar in an effort to avert a polio attack outbreak. He also recommended a high protein diet with low starch vegetables as being the best protection against low blood sugar, a

condition making people susceptible to polio.

People responded with decreased sales in sugar, candy, ice cream, cakes, soft drinks, etc. Polio outbreaks in North Carolina were 2,402 cases in 1948. In 1949 after Dr. Sandler's publicity, there were only 214 cases even though the whole country had an increase. This was all accomplished without vaccinations and was highly publicized before vaccinations were introduced. Why isn't this the way to strengthen our children's immune system now?

Clean diet, clean living, and low stress environment have done more to eliminate and prevent disease over thousands of years than any other form of intervention. Maintaining a healthy lifestyle will aid the body's miraculous ability to resist diseases and heal itself. Our children deserve to have their immune system function at the highest potential and not compromised by intervention.

Having researched all the available data, it is my conclusion that the benefits of vaccinations do not outweigh the risks. This was not a decision based on complacency but on hard core facts. My main concern is that Rep. Lyn Banks, who has introduced legislation to eliminate my philosophical waiver to vaccinate, is in effect abolishing my rights for freedom of choice in health care. In this age of "less government," why should I be forced to submit to a controversial procedure with questionable results and dangerous side effects in the name of my child's health? As a parent, I have the right to make the child's health care choices, not the government.

Cheryl Hughes is a Canton resident. The Observer uses guest columns on a regular basis. To submit one, contact Canton Observer editor Joanne Maliszewski or Plymouth Observer editor Jeff Counts at 459-2700.

OCC's messy meeting may teach its own lesson

Folks around Oakland Community College are still shaking their heads in disbelief after the five-hour meeting of Sept. 12. Stuff got thrown on the floor, some trustees acted as if repeating a line 20 times made them twice as effective communicators than if they said it only 10 times, and worst of all, trustees didn't complete important agenda items. Many watchers thought it was the worst public meeting they ever had seen.

Afterward, I made a joke out of it, asking folks: "Do you want to sign my petition to repeal women's suffrage?" The joke is that six of the seven trustees are women, and the chancellor is a woman. It got a lot of wry smiles.

In historical fact, there have been worse public meetings, and men have been their perpetrators.

At the OCC meeting, George Ashford, a male attorney from Dickinson Wright, 1) advised the board to go into closed session and 2) twice refused my

request to cite a portion of the Open Meetings Act allowing such a closed session. "I don't have to answer, sir," Ashford said smugly.

It turned out Ashford didn't know which section of OMA allowed a closed session but wouldn't admit it. A female attorney from the firm straightened him out. I conveyed to the male attorney my low opinion of his knowledge, manners and sense of fairness to the public.

As badly as the OCC trustees behaved, there have been worse meetings: ■ In the 1950s Democrats in Detroit had a convention featuring a contest between two union factions, one of which carried baseball bats. I wasn't there, but it's in the history books. Despite the adverse publicity, Democrats won the November elections.

■ In 1968 conservative Republicans in the old 19th District held a "rump" convention and sent a challenging delegation to the GOP National Conven-



TIM RICHARD

tion; that's where I got to meet Phyllis Schlafly. Loser of the battle was a stem-winding lawyer named Richard Kuhn, who went on to dignity and honor as an Oakland circuit judge.

■ In the same era, I witnessed a screaming match in a suburban Wayne County Democratic convention. A young woman reporter was so horrified at the scene that she vowed never to attend another political conclave, and today she is contentedly doing PR for a

medical school. Among the principals (though not screamers) were Ron Marinos, later Livonia assessor, and Rep. Marvin Stempien, later a Wayne circuit judge of some distinction and a nominee for the state Supreme Court.

■ Then there was the 1988 Republican battle in a Bloomfield Hills school that went to 5:15 the next morning. That was between the Bush regulars and the Kemp-Robertson insurgents. It was resolved by a federal court decision in favor of the Bush crowd; a federal appeals court reversed, but that didn't come until two years after Bush was inaugurated. Paul Weldon was floor manager of the K-R crowd. Today he is chief of staff for U.S. Rep. Joe Knollenberg.

Several practical lessons emerge from these tales of frayed parliamentary nerves and fatigue.

First, women have come a long way, baby, and much of it has been downward, but they're not as bad as men

can be. Yet.

Second, politicians have a way of kissing and making up, or at least letting bygones be bygones and allowing time to heal oral wounds.

Third, hours of wrangling and frayed nerves are the price we pay for democracy, open deliberations and free speech. If it means the participants and the press don't get home until midnight a few days a year, it's a cheap price to pay.

Next day, nearly two million Michigan students returned to classes, 30,000 of them to Oakland Community College, and peacefully continued their learning.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047, Ext. 1881.

Powell sends call that's ignored by both parties

Last weekend's Republican Leadership Conference at Mackinac Island highlighted the fundamental contradiction of today's politics: Ordinary folks are increasingly disillusioned with a system whose parties are losing legitimacy by pretending to express the interests of most folks while in fact functioning as captives of narrow special interests.

Example No. 1: Abortion.

The shock troops of the triumphant Republican revolution are passionate right-to-lifers who have made opposition to abortion the litmus test for any aspiring GOP wannabe. Yet for years, poll after poll has shown that most Americans believe a woman should have the right to choose an abortion as one way to deal with an unwanted pregnancy.

That's a big problem, and most practical Republicans know it. Indeed, a survey of Michigan Republican Party leaders conducted over the weekend by The Detroit News found that 43 percent would like to relax or even eliminate the GOP platform plank opposing abortion in all cases.

But 53 percent wanted to maintain the blanket prohibition. "We are the pro-life party and must stand on our convictions to protect the unborn children in our society," said Don Gustafson, chair of the Mackinac County GOP. Having encouraged and mobilized the right-to-life community, the Republican Party is today hostage to this minority segment of American opinion — passionate and self-assured to be sure, but still a minority.

Example No. 2: Big government.

During the years when Democrats controlled Congress, the party's primary strategic principle for staying in power was to spend tax dollars to fund the claims of its various constituency groups.

For big labor, rigid OSHA safety inspections of the workplace. For urban minorities, a welfare system that contributed to the culture of entitlements and the destruction of big-city families. For senior citizens, a set of entitlements (Medicare and Social Security) are merely the two biggest that were both ruinously expensive and sacrosanct from expense control. For environmentalists, a preference for trees and spotted owls over jobs.

The result: Enormous and growing budget deficits and a sense that regulating and central-



PHILIP POWER

izing government in Washington had grown out of control.

A majority of Americans, moreover, think OSHA is too rigid, welfare should be reformed, Medicare and Social Security should be cut back and means-tested, and economic growth should have at least equal weight to endangered species.

Democrats, as captive to their own constituency groups as surely as Republicans to theirs, are today disconnected from a majority of voters.

Example No. 3: Gen. Colin Powell.

Gen. Powell's supporters were not allowed to set up shop at the Mackinac Island Leadership Conference. The stated reason is that he is not a candidate for president. The unstated reason is that he is much too dangerous.

Powell's support has boomed ever since he began to speak out about his positions on the issues. He thinks abortion is a bad option, but still it should be a choice for women. Schools need reforming, but reforms shouldn't destroy public education available to inner-city kids. Racial quotas are bad, but society owes minorities and women a little extra help to get ahead.

Government is far too big and much too stifling, yet there is a role for a government that provides a safety net for those in trouble and works for a level of education and skills for all. None of these moderate positions fits the absolutist demands of the constituency groups which today rule both parties. Which is — surprise! — why Colin Powell is running ahead of both President Bill Clinton and Sen. Bob Dole in the latest poll.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047, Ext. 1881.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1995

COMMUNITY LIFE

FAMILY ROOM



KAREN MEIER

Orchard visit is apple holiday

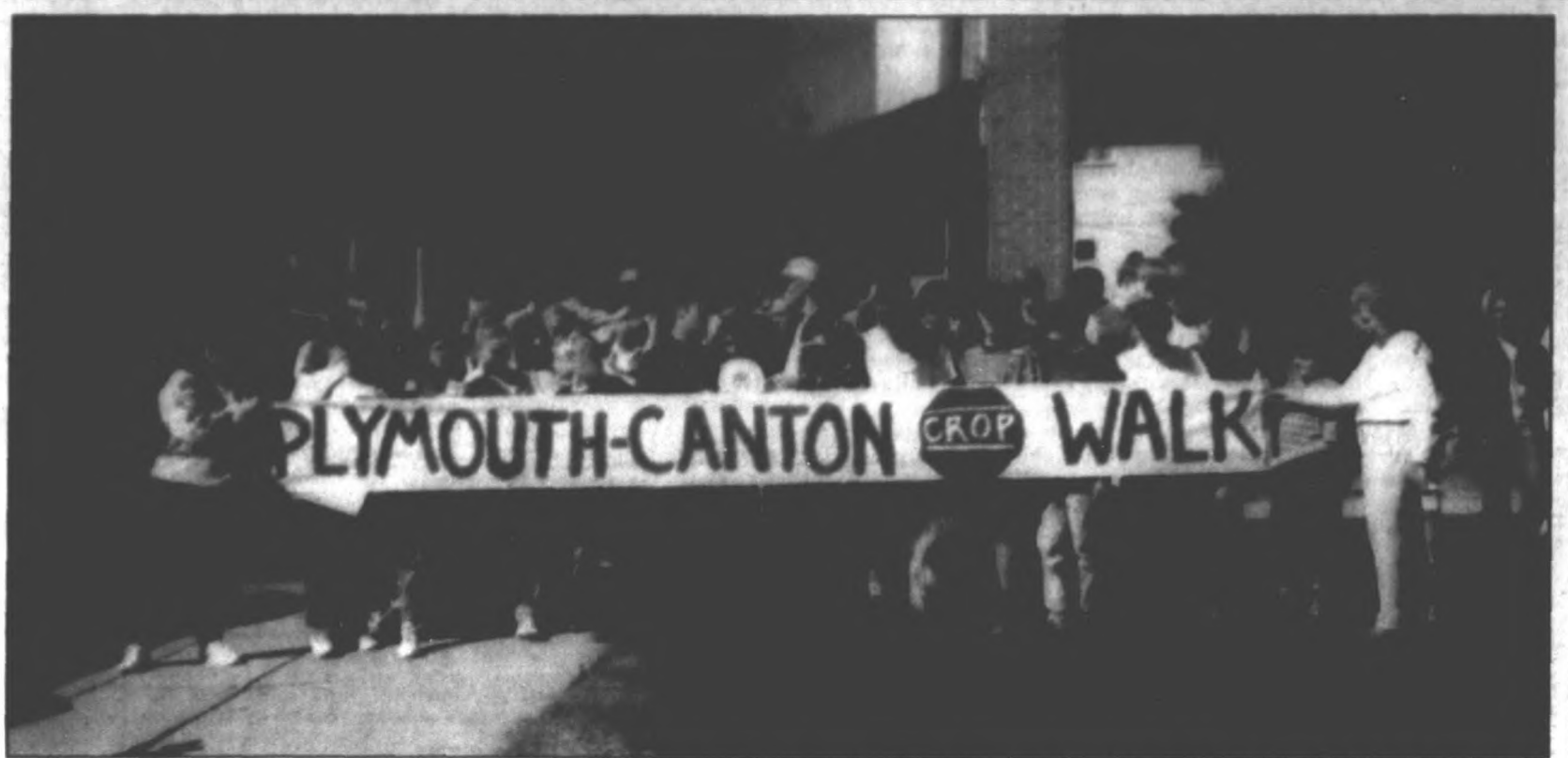
Late September in Michigan means apples. Apples, apples, apples! Apples in the house in a bowl on the counter. Apples in the yard falling off the tree. Apples in school lunches. Apples on the teacher's desk. Apples in bushel baskets at roadside stands. And apples at the orchard.

Apples at the orchard are best, especially when you pick them yourself. When you do that, pick the apples yourself, selecting the ones from the trees in the grove and you reach into the leaves to twist the red fruit from the branches, it's like shopping in a grocery store that God is in charge of, with the sky and clouds for a ceiling and the hills and soil the floor.

It's a neat feeling. And there are other times in the year when my family experiences that same neat feeling: strawberry picking time in June, and occasionally in years past, pumpkin picking time in October, and once in a great while, Christmas tree cutting time in December. Out there, doing the harvesting yourself, it's another world.

As for apple picking in September, it's a terrific world. Maybe it has something to do with the pigs. Or maybe the turkey. Or the cinnamon doughnuts. Or maybe the hay wagon pulled by the old tractor. Yes, I think that's it. That's one

See FAMILY ROOM, 14A



Pulling together: Last year's Plymouth and Canton CROP Walk attracted 240 walkers. Organizers say they're hoping to recruit 250 participants and raise \$11,500 during this year's walk on Sunday, Oct. 1.

CROP Walk needs 500 good feet

BY CHRISTINA PUOCO
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth and Canton churches are looking for a few good walkers — 250, to be exact — to help raise money to feed the hungry.

Sunday, Oct. 1, marks the communities' sixth annual Church Rural Overseas Program (CROP) Walk, which will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 701 W. Church St., at North Main in Plymouth.

Walkers are asked to find sponsors who will pledge money for

them to walk 3 or 6.2 miles through downtown Plymouth's Artrageous and Music festivals.

"With the weather you never know, but it should be a fun day. It'll be easier to walk through all that than to drive," said the Rev. Ken Roberts, pastor-developer of New Life Lutheran Church and promotions coordinator of this year's walk.

Local organizers are hoping to recruit 250 walkers and raise \$11,500. Last year's event attracted 240 walkers who amassed a to-

tal of \$9,256 in gifts to battle hunger, Roberts said.

CROP began in 1969 and now attracts walkers worldwide who walk up to 6.2 miles a year. Michigan, which has participated in the walk for 25 years, has led all states for the last nine years in money raised. Some \$369,210 of the \$1.86 million given in 1994 is going to 289 local hunger agencies, he said.

Other funds helped support hunger ministry in locations like Bosnia, Oklahoma City, Haiti and

Cambodia.

Indiana-based Church World Services supervises distribution of CROP Walk funds and sends 25 percent of the money raised in the community's CROP Walk to use within that community. This year, the 25 percent will be given to The Salvation Army for feeding and housing of the hungry and homeless.

For more information about the Plymouth-Canton CROP Walk, call Roberts at (313) 451-2965 (home) or at (313) 459-8181 (office).

We'd never argue with that age-old claim. But we want to caution you to not take it for granted. Especially in the 90's.

As resilient as women have historically been, today's culture seems to be taking its toll. Today, women are becoming more at risk for heart problems than ever before. Far more. Last year, over one-half million women suffered heart attacks. And about 245,000 die of coronary heart disease each year.

Are you at risk? Answer the questions in this ad.

- ☐ **Body Fat Distribution:** Are you "pear-shaped", or "apple"? Women who carry their extra weight around the waist rather than hips, may have a higher risk for heart disease.
- ☐ **Stress:** Do you feel like your life is out of control? Some common ways of coping with stress, such as overeating and heavy drinking, are bad for your heart.
- ☐ **Age and menopause:** The older you get, the higher your risk of heart attack. Especially over age 65.
- ☐ **Smoking:** Have you stopped? A smoker's risk of heart attack is twice that of a non-smoker.

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Family Room

from page 13A

of the best parts of going to the apple orchard out in the country in late September, bumping, jostling along on the wagon as it makes its way down the dusty, sometimes muddy, trail with red-haired children and apples aboard. An apple holiday!

The orchard we always go to is the Plymouth Orchard, off Ann Arbor Road west of town. It's down a real dirt road, out in the country, with cornfields and fences and red barns along the way. We always make a dirt plume behind us no matter how slow we go. It just happens that way. And it's a good thing, it's a going-to-the-apple orchard thing. I think that it didn't happen just like that, that cloud of dirt rising behind us, it just wouldn't be the same.

Once we get there, we head for the hay wagon. An old farm tractor pulls the wagon with its group of apple pickers aboard out to a grove of trees ready for picking. The children and I bring a large bag to fill which doesn't take long, especially with all those hands to help. And the trees are small enough and their branches low enough that even Joe, who stands about 3 feet tall, can pick good

An old farm tractor pulls the wagon with its group of apple pickers aboard out to a grove of trees ready for picking.

apples quite easily. Now Jack, who is still measured in inches, he sticks to the ground apples. Literally. It's messy, it's sticky, but he doesn't seem to mind. (Sticky messes, he never does mind about.)

After several minutes, the hay wagon returns to retrieve the apple pickers, now with their harvest bags full, and we hop aboard for the return trip to the front of the orchard. That's where the farmyard is. The pigs grunt and romp in the squishy, smelly mud. Jack thinks he's found a kindred spirit.

We walk by the turkey who lives with the chickens in a pen. He has a worried look to him, if such a thing can be. His eyes sort of shift and his wattle shakes a lot and he won't look anyone in the eye for very long. But then it is late September and November isn't all that far off, I suppose.

The sheep and the goats make their sheepy and goaty noises. And it smells funny. But just like

the dirt plumes in the road, and the messy pigs, the worried turkey, and the sticky baby, that's what a trip to the orchard is all about about.

Inside the orchard shop, the best cinnamon doughnuts are made, and cider is squished from layers and layers of apples, and a farm cat greets apple customers. Sticks of candy in jars sit by the cash register. Sassafras, root beer, watermelon, peppermint, grape.

When we finally head home, we travel again down the dirt plume road, past the cornfields and barns and fences, and re-enter our regular world. The world of grocery stores run by grocery store managers and of cellophane packaging and of paved streets and of

farm animals existing only in picture books and smells of fabric softener and air freshener, and farm tractors, only toy size, in the toy box.

Once back in my regular world, I try to preserve some of the orchard world by making apple pies and apple crisp and apple sauce and apple fritters. And one autumn night, when everyone is home and not otherwise occupied with school work, we all get in on making caramel apples. We're all there, selecting the best apples from the bowl, getting sticky and messy, bumping and jostling each other in the warm kitchen, and having an apple holiday. And we return, if only for a little bit, to the orchard world.

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.

ANNIVERSARIES

Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith of Plymouth were honored at a dinner party at the Mountain Jack's restaurant in Canton in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Given by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Durham, and children, many relatives and friends were in attendance.

The couple met in the spring of 1942 through a mutual friend and were married on June 17, 1945, at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, after his return from Europe where he served in the surgeon general's office, 1st Army Headquarters.

He retired from the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools in 1988, and she retired from Michigan Bell Telephone Company in



1982. They are now enjoying their leisure years with their grandchildren and families.

Ham

Jim and Dorothy Ham of Canton are celebrating their 30th wedding anniversary.

They were married on Sept. 25, 1965, at Calvary Methodist Church in Flint. She is the former Dorothy Kitto.

They were the guests of honor at a surprise open house July 23, given by their married children, Dave and wife Jackie of Canton and Dawn Ham-Kucharski and husband Rich, also of Canton.

He works for EDS in Warren, and she is employed by MedSport Cardiology at Domino's Farms in Ann Arbor. Both serve on the board of the QCK Foundation, which was established in her father's memory.

They also are University of Michigan football fans and have had season tickets for years. They are celebrating their anni-



versary with a one-week trip to Hawaii.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON CANTON CENTER ROAD WATER MAIN RELOCATION

Sealed bids will be received by the Charter Township of Canton Clerk's Office, 1st Floor, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188 until **Thursday, October 12, 2 p.m.** at which time the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud for the following described project:

Installation of approximately 700 lineal feet of 16-inch ductile iron water main along the eastside of Canton Center Road just north of Cherry Hill Road in Canton Township, Wayne County, Michigan. There will be 1 gate valve and 1 hydrant assembly. The existing 16-inch water main will be abandoned. Project will also include restoration of pavement and sod and other miscellaneous items.

Bid documents are available to pick up at **Dietrich, Bailey and Associates, P.C., 107 South Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan, after Monday, September 25, 1995.** A nonrefundable fee of \$15.00 will be charged for the bid packet. Bid documents will be mailed for an additional charge of \$5.00. Call (313) 455-3111 for directions to the office of the Engineer.

Plans and specifications may be examined at Engineering Services, Charter Township of Canton, 1150 South Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188, (313) 397-5405, and at the office of Dietrich, Bailey and Associates, P.C., 107 South Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan without charge.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of 5% of the bid, payable to the Owner, as security for acceptance of the contract. A bid bond in the Michigan Standard form issued by an approved surety company may be furnished in lieu of the certified check.

No bidder may withdraw his proposal within 60 days after the date set for the opening thereof.

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.

The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

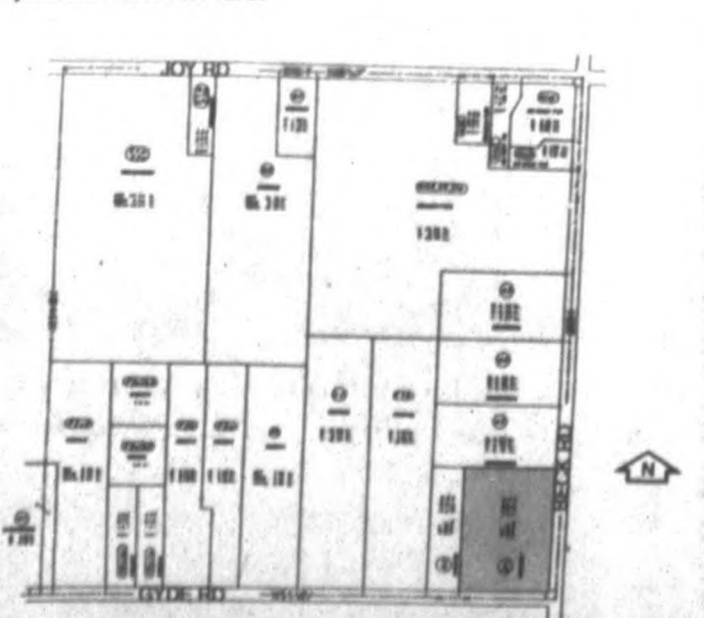
Published September 28, 1995

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 Monday, October 2, 1995, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

FILIPPOVSKI REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL 017-99 0002 000 FROM RR, RURAL RESIDENTIAL TO R-1, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL. Property is located at the northwest corner of Beck Road and Gyde Road. File No. 017-RZ-24



VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

Published September 7 and 28, 1995

ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

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

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

Published September 28, 1995

PROPOSALS SOUGHT SNOW REMOVAL CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

The Charter Township of Plymouth is seeking bid proposals for snow removal services. Bid specifications can be obtained at Plymouth Township Hall, Office of the Clerk, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Sealed bids may be filed in person or by mail to the Office of Clerk on or before October 13, 1995 by 2:00 p.m.

MARILYN MASSENGILL, CMC
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

Published September 25 and 28, 1995

WESTERN TOWNSHIPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS REGULAR MEETING SYNOPSIS

4:30 P.M., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1995
WTUA CONFERENCE ROOM
40905 JOY ROAD, CANTON, MICHIGAN

Meeting called to order at 4:45 p.m.
Present: Karen Baja, Kathleen A. Keen-McCarthy
The agenda was approved, as amended.
The minutes of the August 28, 1995 meeting were approved, as amended.
The minutes of the August 28, 1995 study session were approved, as presented.
The minutes of the August 29, 1995 study session were approved, as amended.
Requisition 163, Requisition 164 and schedule of operating expenses totaling \$593,370.43 were approved.
Operations & Maintenance and the Monthly Incident Claim Reports for August, 1995 were received and filed.
A verbal report was given by the executive director regarding odor control.
A verbal update on the September 14, 1995 meter data meeting was given by WTUA's engineer.
OMI's reimbursement proposal regarding the MDNR Administrative Consent Order was accepted.
Approval of Service Contract with Aggressive Systems, Inc. was approved.
Expenditure for labor charges for tightening bolts on the Force Main Piping at Lower Rouge was approved.
The meeting adjourned at 5:30 p.m.

KAREN BAJA, Vice-Chair

This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices, 40905 Joy Rd., Canton, MI 48187.

Published September 28, 1995

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 Monday, October 2, 1995, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

DARATONY/WARREN REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL 029 99 0002 000 FROM R-1, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO R-2, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL. Property is located south of Warren Road, west of Beck Road. 029-RZ-017



VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

Published September 7 and 28, 1995

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to state law 257-252, the following vehicles will be sold at public sale at B&B Towing, 934 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, Michigan, on the date and time listed below:

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6th, 1995 AT 4:00 P.M.

VEHICLE(S):	YEAR/MAKE/STYLE/VEHICLE ID NUMBER	CASE NUMBER
1985 FORD	PT 1FTC F15Y8FLA26658	95-1819
1982 CHEV	2D 1G1AD727G9C7228204	95-7579

Inquiries regarding these vehicles should be directed to officer Ron Bunchi, City of Plymouth Police Department at 453-8600.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC
City Clerk

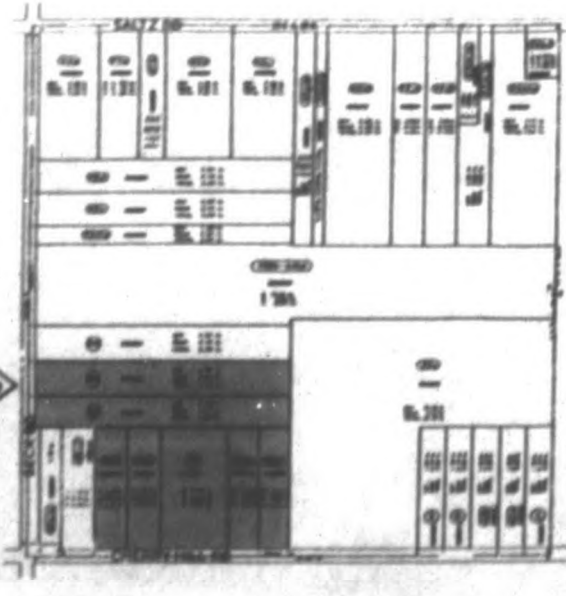
Published September 28, 1995

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

REQUEST FOR VARIANCE FROM THE SUBDIVISION CONTROL ORDINANCE, ORDINANCE NO. 126 OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 288 of the Public Acts of 1967 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Subdivision Control 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 2, 1995, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. to consider the request by the petitioner to permit the following proposed variations to the Subdivision Control Ordinance for the project known as Cherry Hill Estates Subdivision located north of Cherry Hill west of Beck Road.

The petitioner has requested a variance pursuant to Article 4, Section 4.1 regarding paving requirements on Beck Road in accordance with the Subdivision Control Ordinance.



VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

Published September 28, 1995

Gingel

Linda Carville announces marriage of Kimberly A. Jerry, the son of Jerry of Canton.

The bride of the late H. graduate of High School, she is a degree in a renee Tech Southfield. The Observer papers in L.

Her fiancé Plymouth C. He is employed in Plymouth. A Septem planned at F Church in D.

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Gingell-Jerry

Linda Carol Gingell of Northville announces the forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Kimberly Ann, to Christopher L. Jerry, the son of Ken and Nancy Jerry of Canton.

The bride-to-be, the daughter of the late Harold W. Gingell, is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and Schoolcraft College. She is completing studies for a degree in architecture at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield. She is employed by The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers in Livonia.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. He is employed by Ideal Auto-Boy in Plymouth.

A September wedding is planned at Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Detroit.



Madsen-Tinnermon

Richard and Gerry Madsen of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Lauren Denise, to Brian David Tinnermon, the son of Larry Tinnermon of Georgia and Rhonda Tucker, also of Georgia.

The bride-to-be is a 1988 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and a 1992 graduate of Albion College. She is employed at Alternative Resources Corporation in Southfield.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Mt. Clemens High School. He is employed as a regional territory manager at Best Reception Systems Inc. in Knoxville, Tenn.

A November wedding is planned at St. Kenneth Catholic Church in Plymouth Township.



Mazurkiewicz-Schelling

Richard and Betsy Mazurkiewicz of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Carrie Michelle, to Todd Alan Schelling, the son of Dale and Becky Schelling of Anderson, Ind.

The bride-to-be is a 1990 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She earned a bachelor's degree in journalism in 1994 from Ball State University in Muncie, Ind. She is a freelance writer in Portland, Ore.

Her fiancé is a 1989 graduate of Madison Heights High School in Anderson, Ind. He earned a bachelor's degree in computer and electrical engineering in 1994 from Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind. He is a software engineer at Intel Corp. in Hills-



boro, Ore.
An October wedding is planned in Meadowbrook Congregational Church in Novi.

Giummi-Taylor

Carmelo and Sarina Giummi of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosanna Annette, to David Karl Taylor, the son of Douglas and Mary Taylor of Plymouth.

The bride-to-be is a 1994 graduate of Madonna University. She is employed as a paralegal at Kramer Mellen, P.C.

Her fiancé is attending the University of Michigan-Dearborn. He is employed by Meijer.

An October wedding is planned in Holy Family Church in Detroit.



Wojtowicz-Honsinger

Renee Lynn Honsinger and Marten Paul Wojtowicz were married on June 17 in St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Detroit.

The bride is the daughter of Doris and Edward Honsinger of Canton; the groom is the son of Katherine Wojtowicz of Livonia.

The couple received guests at Hawthorne Valley Country Club in Westland before leaving on a honeymoon trip to Caesar's POCO Palace in Pennsylvania.



Dewstow-Yankee

Leroy H. Dewstow of Grand Haven and Alma Jean Dewstow of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristine M., to Eric Alan Yankee, the son of Rita Yankee of Concord, Calif.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of the University of Michigan, is attending Eastern Michigan University where she is pursuing a teaching certificate. She is employed by DMR Financial Services Inc. in Southfield.

The groom attends Lawrence Technological University where he is studying electrical engineering. He is employed by Chrysler Corp. in Detroit as a network administrator.

A June 1996 wedding is planned.



Zmikly-Carbone

Penny Carbone and Brian Zmikly were married June 3 in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth by the Rev. Jim Livingston.

The bride is the daughter of Tony and Jane Carbone of Canton; the groom is the son of Jerry and Diane Zmikly, also of Canton.

The bride is a graduate of Michigan State University with a degree in education.

The groom is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a degree in communications. He is employed with Cellular One.

Laura Carbone, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor, with bridesmaids Cheryl Bozynowski, Nichole Zmikly, Michelle Zmikly, Kristen Bozynowski and Caryn Zmikly.

Bob Wyrabkiewicz served as best man, with groomsmen Jason Halprin, Marc Rogowski, Jim Harkins, Brian Carbone, James Nalepa and Scott Zmikly.



The couple received guests at O'Kelly Knights of Columbus in Dearborn before leaving on a Royal Caribbean western Caribbean cruise. They are making their home in Auburn Hills.

Climie-McLoughlin

Alfred and Jeanne McLoughlin of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharlene Rosalee, to Ronald Lewis Kessler, the son of Bernhard and Gayle Kessler.

The bride-to-be is a 1989 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and is currently attending Eastern Michigan University. She is employed as a merchandising supervisor at the Detroit Zoological Park.

Her fiancé is a 1991 South Lake High School graduate and also is attending Eastern Michigan University. He is employed as a pavilion supervisor at the zoo.



A December wedding is planned at Blossom Heath Inn in St. Clair Shores.

Herman-Leja

Paul and Jeanette Herman of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcia Lynn, to Allen Michael Leja, the son of Bernard and Frances Leja of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Aquinas High School. She is employed at the Novi Cooker.

Her fiancé is a Livonia Stevenson High School graduate and is employed as a manager at the Ann Arbor Cooker.

A November wedding is planned at Marygrove Chapel in Detroit.



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Meadowbrook Village Mall, Rochester • (810) 375-0823
Novi Town Center, Novi • (810) 349-8090
Oakland Mall, Troy • (810) 589-1433

Orchard Mall, West Bloomfield • (810) 737-8080
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LORENE GREEN

Dear Lorene, I can't believe that I am finally writing to you! It has been on my agenda for a while...

I am going to be 30 years old next month and am actually looking forward to it! I feel my life is just about to begin. This

past April, I graduated from college after nine long years. I am now a teacher and am so excited about my career!

I'm interested in what you have to say about me. I am a left-handed writer and eater, but do everything else with my right hand.

Thank you for your interest and input!

L.R., Livonia

First of all, I want to wish today's writer a happy birthday and also congratulate her on completing college and becoming a teacher. Teaching is a wonderful profession for young dedicated professionals who guide our children who are our hope for a better world tomorrow.

This woman has the determination and persistence to pursue her goals and happiness. Her daily routine is well-organized. This is so important for a teacher. She tends to plan as she moves along in her goals.

Order and efficiency are high on her list. She also is conscientious and dependable. Duty's clarion call is rarely far away.

Meticulous and thorough are additional words which can be used to describe her. She has a facility for detail and dislikes leaving anything to chance. She checks and often rechecks to see that each and every detail has been handled carefully.

Most of the time, she is a self-starter. She has learned to make good use of her time.

Her thinking pattern is mainly exploratory. She enjoys delving into new information and is careful and methodical. Once she has mastered it, her retentive memory takes over and she rarely forgets what she has learned. Augmenting this is a little intuition which might lead some of her students to think she has eyes in the back of her head.

Our writer is lively, excitable and probably gestures a lot in conversations. At times, she may have strong ideas and take a position to defend them. A seeming

I can't believe that I am finally writing to you! It has been on my agenda for a while...

I am going to be 30 years old next month and am actually looking forward to it! I feel my life is just about to begin

paradox here is that after everything has been decided, she will sometimes have second thoughts and want to review everything again.

There is a private side to our writer which few others know. She can be a little selective of close friends and is circumspect with what she is willing to share of her personal life. There is loyalty here, both to her principles and her friends. On occasion, a little jealousy may surface.

Our writer is not afraid of center stage. She may even seek it to obtain the attention she desires. Attention, especially from the opposite sex, would add greatly to her happiness and self-esteem, too. Ostensibly, she has felt some disappointment in this area in the past.

Emotional energy does not always find release. If things be-

come too hectic, she may return to someone from the past, possibly the mother figure.

Her large, bold signature stands out in marked contrast to the text of her handwriting. The given name suggests independence and a feeling of having made it on her own, while the surname suggests there is something about the name or the person that is a problem for her.

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. Objective feedback is welcome.

Laughter to open Town Hall season

The Northville Town Hall will open its 35th season with a laugh, when Hope Mihalap, a comedian whose true-to-life impressions of first-hand experiences have been compared to Lily Tomlin, speaks at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 9.

The former private secretary to the general manager of the New York Metropolitan Opera, Mihalap has been a newspaper columnist, an arts commentator on public radio and the voice behind many radio commercials.

Throughout a long, award-winning speaking career, Mihalap has been funny without causing offense.

"I figure," she has said, "the only person it's safe to make fun of is yourself. If I decide to sue

myself for libel, I'm sure there are enough lawyers out there chomping at the bit."

Phil Marcus Esser will talk about his singing career at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 13. Formerly the entertainment director for Grand Traverse Resort, Esser has moved his base of operations to the Detroit area.

Esser has been described as "the perfect romantic baritone" and received the eighth annual Michiganian of the Year Award for his work.

Miss America 1988, Kaye Lani Rae Rafko, will visit the series at 11 a.m. Monday, March 11. Now pursuing a master's degree at the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor, Rafko is a licensed registered

nurse in Michigan and Ohio.

Married and the mother of one, she uses her visibility as a former Miss America to focus national attention on critical health care issues, including AIDS, pulmonary disease and cancer.

Dr. Vladimir Sakharov, who has been described by the CIA as "the most knowledgeable defector on record," will speak to the Town Hall audience at 11 a.m. Monday, April 15. He despises being called a defector because he came out when "glasnost" and "perestroika" did not exist.

Born into the ranks of the Moscow international elite, he became a leading diplomat and intelligence officer, representing the Soviets. Disillusioned with the Bre-

zhnev regime, he moved to the United States.

Tickets for the Northville Town Hall lecture and luncheon for the season are \$90. Season tickets for just the lecture are \$40, with individual luncheons \$15. All the lectures are held at the Holiday Inn West, 17123 N. Laurel Park Drive, Livonia. For more information, call Nancy Ishac at (810) 489-9622.

Northville Town Hall is a non-profit organization which gives half of the proceeds to its sponsor, Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville, with the other half going to charities in the Northville, Novi, Farmington, Livonia and South Lyon areas.

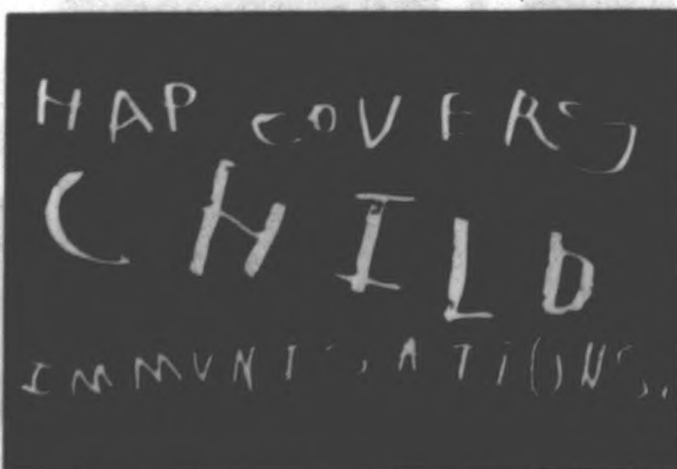
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Mon-Fri 9:00

Wednesday 6:00

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Pastor

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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 7:30 P.M.

October 1st

11:00 a.m. "The Secret of Success"

6:00 p.m. "The Revelation Vision"

Gospel Singers Bob and Darlene Puffer at 10:00 & 11:00 a.m.

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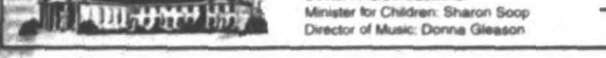
Redford Baptist Church

25295 Grand River Avenue at 7 Mile Road
Redford, Michigan • 533-2300

Sunday Worship 9:30 A.M. Church School 10:45 A.M.
Midweek Family Program, Wednesdays 5:45 P.M.

October 1st
Vocational Counseling

Doctor Andrew Boettcher
Minister for Children: Sharon Soop
Director of Music: Donna Gleason



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16360 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

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

Sunday 7:45 & 10:00 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

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9062 Newburgh Road • Livonia • 981-0211

The Rev. Emory F. Gravelle, Vicar
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Sunday Services:
8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
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& Sunday School

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Mass Schedule:

First Fri. 7:00 p.m.
First Sat. 9:00 a.m.
First Sun. 7:30 a.m. & 10 a.m.
Mon. 11:00 a.m.

Confessions Heard Prior to Each Mass

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451-0444

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

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

CHRISTADELPHIANS

Sunday
Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.

Bible Class
Wednesdays 8:00 P.M.

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Church of the Risen Lord

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at 10:00 A.M.

The Rev. Kenneth B. Heber, Vicar • 397-7132

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The Rev. Steven R. Roffey, Vicar

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26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile
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Services Every Sunday at 10:30 A.M.
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 P.M.

Sunday School - 9:15 A.M.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 P.M.
Song Services - Last Sunday
of Month 7:00 P.M.

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Making Faith a Way of Life

Sunday School for All Ages
9:30 A.M.

Sunday Worship
10:45 a.m.

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Worship Services

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Pastor Jason N. Priest (313) 951-2217
School 459-6222

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(Christian Church)

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MARK MCGLIVREY, Minister
Tim Cole, Associate Minister
Paul Rumbus, Youth Minister

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

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle

Assemblies of God • Calvin C. Ratz, pastor

26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI (I-496 & 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. "The Living Church-Part 4"

6:30 p.m. Pastor Randy Williamson

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.

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Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Headgorth, Associate Pastor

Risen Christ Lutheran

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

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

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

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL

20805 Middlebelt (corner of 8 Mile & Middlebelt)
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WORSHIP SERVICES

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

Pastor John W. Meyer • 474-0675

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

Timothy Lutheran Church

6820 Wayne Rd.
(Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road)
Livonia • 427-2290

Worship Services
9:00 a.m., 10:45 a.m.

261-0766

New Life Lutheran Church

Youth and Adult Education 9:00 a.m.

Sunday Worship 10 a.m.
at the Masonic Temple on the
square in downtown Plymouth

730 Penniman
Pastor-Developer Ken Roberts
313/459-8181

Internet: <http://www.unich.edu/~emagill/NLife.html>

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Pastor Frank Howard • Ch. 453-0323

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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

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Brightmoor Tabernacle

Assemblies of God • Calvin C. Ratz, pastor

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9:15 a.m. Family Sunday School Hour • Wednesday 7:00 p.m. "Family Night"

10:30 a.m. "The Living Church-Part 4"

6:30 p.m. Pastor Randy Williamson

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DAILY
532-2266 REDFORD TWP.

Worship Service
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Sunday School
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Nursery Provided

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

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL

9600 Laverne • So. Redford • 937-2424

Rev. Glenn Kopper, Rev. Lawrence Witto

WORSHIP WITH US

Sunday Morning 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.

Adult Bible Class 9:45 A.M.

Christian School - Pre-School-8th Grade

Mrs. Pat Sadler 937-2233

CHRIST THE GOOD SHEPHERD Lutheran Church Missouri Synod

42690 Cherry Hill Road, Canton

981-0286 Roger Aumann, Pastor

Worship 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.

Bible Class & SS 9:20 A.M.

Preschool & Kindergarten

Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church

14750 Kinkoch
Redford Twp. 532-8655

Pastor Gregory Gibbons

WORSHIP SERVICES
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL BIBLE CLASS
9:45 A.M.

WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church

17810 Farmington Road • Livonia
(313) 261-1360

Sunday Worship
8:30 & 10:00 A.M.

Monday Evening
7:00 P.M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth

1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI

Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

Wed. Evening Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m.

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SUN 8:15A, 11:00A, 6:00P

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9:15 a.m. Family Sunday School Hour • Wednesday 7:00 p.m. "Family Night"

10:30 a.m. "The Living Church-Part 4"

6:30 p.m. Pastor Randy Williamson

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New Worship Service at 9:30 with
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sage of the Bible.

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Sun. BIBLE STUDY & WORSHIP - 9:45 A.M. & 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

RELIGION CALENDAR

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue.

SPAGHETTI DINNER

An all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner will be served 5-8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29, at the Livonia Assembly of God, 33015 W. Seven Mile, east of Farmington Road, Livonia. The cost of the dinner is a donation.

MELKITE LITURGY

St. Edith Catholic Church will offer people the opportunity to experience the richness and tradition of an Eastern Rite Mass when it hosts an Eastern Rite Mass of the Melkite Rite at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29. Celebrating the Mass will be the regional bishop of the Melkite Rite of the Catholic Church, with the choir of Our Lady of Redemption Church in Warren performing. St. Edith's is at 15089 Newburgh, south of Five Mile, Livonia.

RUMMAGE SALES

The First United Methodist Church of Wayne will have a rummage sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Sept. 30, at the church, 3 Town Square, Wayne. Saturday is \$2.50 per bag day. For more information, call (313) 721-4801.

St. Timothy Presbyterian Church will have a rummage and bake sale 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 5-6, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 7, at the church, 16700 Newburgh Road, between Five Mile and Six Mile roads, Livonia. For more information, call (313) 464-8844.

FELLOWSHIP PICNIC

Church of God of Prophecy of Garden City will have a fellowship picnic at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, at Garden City Park, Cherry Hill and Merriman roads. For more information, call (313) 266-7277.

BLESSING OF ANIMALS

The Episcopal Church of the Holy Spirit will celebrate the feast day of St. Francis of Assisi with an outdoor liturgy of blessing of the animals at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, at the church, 9083 Newburgh, Livonia. A short reception for people and animals will follow.

Participants are asked to keep their pets restrained, not to leave them unattended and clean up after them during the program. They also are asked to bring a can of pet food which will be given to the Michigan Humane Society. For more information, call the church at (313) 591-0211.

'PARISH IN THE PARK'

New Life Lutheran Church will worship outside (weather permitting) Sunday, Oct. 1 in Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth. A contemporary ensemble and the Eucharist are scheduled for this 10 a.m. "Parish in the Park" service to celebrate Worldwide Communion Sunday. A free pancake brunch sponsored by the Plymouth Masonic Temple - across from the park at 730 Penniman - follows at 11:15 a.m. for worshippers. The Masonic Temple is the 9 a.m. Sunday school and back-up worship site. For more information, call Pastor-Developer Ken Roberts at (313) 459-8181. New Life is a forming congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

MONEY SEMINAR

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia, will offer a money management seminar 8:30-9 p.m. Sundays, Oct. 1, 8 and 15. The video-based program by Ron Blue will present financial planning concepts to help participants stretch their dollar, develop a home budget, and learn cash flow techniques. The registration cost is \$12.50 per workbook ordered. For more information, call Bob D'Ambrosio at (313) 522-6830.

ORDINATION

St. Paul Presbyterian Church will hold the ordination to ministry of Word and Sacrament of Bonnie Habbersett at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday, Oct. 1. A longtime member of St. Paul's, Habbersett help start the Stephen Ministry Program at the church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. Participating will be Helen



In concert: The Jews for Jesus traveling evangelistic team, "The Liberated Wailing Wall," will present a program of music, drama and testimony at 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15, at Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy Road, Canton. Jews for Jesus is an independent missionary organization founded in 1973 by Moishe Rosen. Its goal is to let Jewish people know that the gospel is for them, that belief in Jesus does not take away one's Jewish culture and heritage. There will be no charge for the concert, however a free-will offering will be taken.

Morrison, moderator of the Presbytery of Detroit and elder at Grosse Ile Presbyterian Church; Sally Muir, elder at the First Presbyterian Church in Birmingham and Habbersett's prayer partner throughout seminary; Robert C. Orr, parish associate at St. Paul's; Norman Skeirik, elder at St. Paul's and a member of the Presbytery Committee on Ministry and personal liaison to Habbersett throughout her years in seminary; Katherine Thoresen, parish associate at the First Presbyterian Church in Birmingham,

former associate pastor at St. Paul's and Habbersett's spiritual director, and St. Paul's pastor, Thomas Eggebeen.

Also participating will be Wendy Bailey, St. Paul's associate pastor; Lydia Mayo, moderator of St. Paul's Board of Deacons; Rita Marquis, an elder at Hanoverton (Ohio) Bethesda Church; and Ellen Wert, an elder and deacon at St. Paul's.

NEW LOCATION

The Church of the Risen Lord, a mission of the Charismatic Epis-

copal Church of North America, is meeting at a new location — in the chapel of the Disabled American Veterans Hall, 8850 Newburgh, at Joy.

Worship in the church is part of the Convergence Movement in Christianity. It is an expression of the Christian faith through the convergence of three streams — liturgy, openness to the Holy Spirit and the evangelical belief in a personal relationship with Jesus Christ with the Bible as the word of God.

Inquirer's classes are forming to introduce people to the characteristic beliefs and practices of the Charismatic Evangelical Church. Participation does not require a commitment to be confirmed or be received into the church. For more information, call the Rev. Kenneth Bieber at (313) 397-7132.

RADIO SHOWS

The radio series "What is this Christian Science and who are these Christian Scientists?" is being broadcast at 9:30 a.m. Sundays on WAAM-AM 1600. Topics include "What are Christian Science nurses?" on Oct. 1, "What kind of person was Mary Baker Eddy really?" on Oct. 8, "Media coverage of Christian Science" on Oct. 15, "Why don't Christian Scientists take medicine?" on Oct. 22 and "Is it possible to heal without medicine?" on Oct. 29. The series also can be heard at 8:30 a.m. Sundays on CKLW-AM 800. The series 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.

LIFE CHAIN SUNDAY

Eighteen area churches will be participating in National Life Chain Sunday, Oct. 1. Church members will line the sidewalks along Woodward Avenue between Seven Mile and 13 Mile roads 2-3:30 p.m. in the pro-life event, sponsored by Right to Life-Lifespans and WMUZ radio.

Participating churches are Covenant Community in Redford, Dunning Park Bible Chapel in Redford, Garden City Christian Center, Memorial Church of Christ in Livonia, New Life Community in Westland, Our Lady of Good Counsel in Plymouth, Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, Resurrection in Canton,

St. John Bosco in Redford, St. Maurice in Livonia, St. Michael Lutheran in Canton, St. Robert Bellarmine in Redford, St. Thomas a Becket in Canton, St. Valentine in Redford, Temple Baptist in Redford, and Ward Evangelical Presbyterian in Livonia.

People interested in participating can call (313) 533-9090 for more information.

MISSION CONFERENCE

An evangelistic missions conference with evangelist Paul Caughill and featuring a different missionary each evening will be held 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 1, and 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, Oct. 2-6, at Berean Baptist Church, 38303 Eight Mile, Livonia. A nursery will be provided. There also will be children's meetings for those age 3 through the third grade, special music and drama presentations. For more information, call (810) 477-6365.

HIGH HOLIDAY SERVICES

Congregation Beit Kodesh, 31840 W. Seven Mile, Livonia, will hold high holiday services for Yom Kippur. Rabbi Craig Allen will officiate. Yom Kippur services will be the Kol Nidre at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 3, and at 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4. For tickets and more information, call Marty Diskin at (810) 474-7616 or Phyllis Lewkowicz at (810) 474-8676.

WILLPOWER SEMINAR

Mt. Vernon Baptist Church will hold a free WillPower Seminar 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 3, at the church, 8828 Wormer, Redford. Attorney Charles Haas will provide information on wills, trusts, etc. For more information, call (313) 537-7480. The public is invited to attend.

SOCIAL ISSUES

The Rev. Charles Boayue, associate council director of urban ministries/church and society of the Detroit Conference, will lead a roundtable discussion of social issues 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 4, 11, 18 and 25, at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 10000 Beech Daly, between Plymouth Road and West Chicago, Redford. In his discussion, he will use the booklet "Social Principles of the United Methodist Church," based on "The Book of Discipline." For more information, call (313) 937-3170.

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Urologist-in-chief, director of the U-M Prostate Program

James E. Montie, M.D.

Director of the U-M Multidisciplinary Urologic Oncology Clinic

Tuesday, Oct. 3, 1995

7-8:30 pm with Q & A

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Join us for Cancer AnswerNight, where our physicians will provide life-saving answers to commonly asked questions, including:

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What treatment options are available?

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WEEK

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CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND PLYMOUTH

WEEKEND

MUSIC CELEBRATION
Plymouth will hold a Music Celebration 4-10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 1, in Kellogg Park. Free music, kids' activities, Tastefest. Information, 459-6969.

FARMERS' MARKET
The Plymouth Farmers' Market will be open 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. every Saturday through Oct. 21 at The Gathering in downtown Plymouth. Fresh flowers, fruits, vegetables, and baked goods. Information, 453-1540.

ANTIQUE SHOW
The Plymouth Symphony League fall antique show will be held 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, at the historic Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River, Farmington Hills. Cost is \$4. A preview party will be held 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28; the cost is \$20. Quality antique dealers. Information, 416-5596 or 455-3199.

KELLOGG PARK SERVICE
"Parish in the Park" is this Sunday's theme and setting for New Life Lutheran Church, a forming congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. The mission will worship outside at 10 a.m. Oct. 1 — weather permitting — at Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth. A contemporary ensemble and the Eucharist are scheduled for this World-wide Communion Sunday. A free pancake brunch sponsored by the Plymouth Masonic Temple — across from the park at 730 Penniman — follows at 11:15 a.m. for worshipers. The Masonic Temple is the 9 a.m. Sunday school and backup worship site. For more information, call pastor-developer Ken Roberts at (313) 459-8181.

TRAIN AND TOY SHOW
A Train and Toy show and sale will be held 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 1, at Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Adults \$3, under 12 \$1. For more information, call 455-2110.

CRAFTERS' SHOW
An Olde Country Crafters show will be held 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, at the Canton Summit, 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$1 for those under 12. Refreshments available.

MAYBURY PARK

ACTIVITIES GALORE
Horse-drawn hayrides offered 1-4 p.m. Saturdays in September and October. For a nominal fee, you can enjoy a 20-minute ride

through the changing autumn landscape of farm fields.

Farm stories will be told about "pumpkins" 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, in the Farm Demonstrations Building. A craft activity will also be done.

Harvest Festival noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8, at the Farm Demonstrations Building. Traditional harvest activities. Come try your hand at butter churning, cider pressing, or corn shelling and milling. Learn a little about blacksmithing, rope making, wool spinning and weaving, basket weaving, corn harvesting. There are the popular hay maze and games area for children as well as horse-drawn hayrides. Farm-related items for sale. Maybury gift store open.

Maybury Farm is located within Maybury State Park on Eight Mile, one mile west of Beck in Northville Township. Farm hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry to the park. For more information, call the park office at (810) 349-8390.

BLOOD DRIVE

PLYMOUTH ELKS
Drive 2-8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 41700 Ann Arbor Road-Lodge Room in Plymouth. For appointments, call 663-0014.

CLUBS

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS
The Plymouth Newcomers general meeting will be held with a 10 a.m. social and noon lunch, Thursday, Oct. 5, at the Box Bar, 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail. A demonstration on self-defense by Kathleen Sutherland will be held. Reservations by Sept. 30. Open to all Plymouth residents.

COUNCIL ON AGING
The Plymouth Community Council on Aging monthly meeting will be held 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 9. The topics will be "Marrying Mary" by Mary Childs and Huron Valley Ambulance, "Paramedic Alert" on medical information for responding paramedics by Mike Qualls. Information, 453-1234, Ext. 236.

GRIEF RECOVERY
Vermeulen Funeral Home at 46401 Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth is hosting a five-week series "Grief Recovery" 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 28 through Oct. 26, at the funeral home. Registration, call 459-2250.

MEPPS
Michigan Emergency Pharmaceutical Program offers middle-income seniors a one-month supply of prescription drugs. Must call for appointment noon to 2 p.m. 455-7526. Appointments are on the second and third Friday

Browsing



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Arttrageous: Art lovers will be out in full force starting at 5 p.m. on Friday and running through Sunday in downtown Plymouth during Arttrageous, a walk of 13 art galleries hosted by the Plymouth Community Arts Council. At Creative Framing are Francine Westphal of Plymouth, owner Pat Korona and Julie Martin of Ypsilanti. Also going on is the Plymouth Music Celebration in Kellogg Park, with performances through the weekend.

monthly at Plymouth Township Hall (by clerk's office).

TOPS
Take Off Pounds Sensibly will meet 7 p.m. every Monday at the First Baptist Church of Plymouth, 45000 N. Territorial, Plymouth. Interested teens, men and women are welcome. Support group for correction and maintenance of weight. 453-3605.

ADD
The Attention Deficit Disorders program will begin new Attention Deficit Disorder groups for children, teens and adults in the Canton area. These groups will start in late September and October evenings and Saturdays. Groups for parents of children with ADD are also being offered which run at corresponding times. For a brochure or for more information, call the Center for Behavior and Medicine, 677-0809.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS
Livonia-Redford Chapter No. 130 Parents without Partners is meeting at Mama Mia's Restaurant, 27770 Plymouth Road, between Middlebelt and Inkster, on the first and third

Thursdays of each month. Parent and family activities are planned. New members welcome at 8 p.m. for orientation. Diane, 464-1969.

SMOKERS' RIGHTS
Group will meet 7 p.m. the third Monday of each month in Denny's on Ann Arbor Road at 1-275, Plymouth Township, for people supportive of smokers' rights. Information, call Marc at 455-1635.

JAYCEES
The Plymouth/Canton Jaycees meet at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of the month at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer in Plymouth.

FOR KIDS

POMPON CLINIC
A Salem Rockettes Pompon clinic will be held 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Sept. 30, in the Salem cafeteria. This is for elementary and middle school children. The fee is \$15 per person and includes a T-shirt and snack. Call to register at 397-2772.

CIRCUS
Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsor-

ing a family trip to the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 7. The bus is leaving from Canton Township Administration Building parking lot and returns approximately at 2:30 p.m. The fee is \$13 per person. You must be at least 2 years of age to go on this trip. Registration is necessary in person at the Canton Parks and Recreation Services, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. 397-5110.

PARKS AND RECREATION
The City of Plymouth is now taking registration for its fall classes. The City Recreation Department offers programs to ages ranging from tots to seniors. The classes include: art, dance, self-defense, martial arts, trips, gymnastics, cheerleading, crafts, roller skating and more. 455-6620.

KIDS CLUB
The Salvation Army is taking registrations for the "Saturday Kids Club" that meets 9 a.m. to noon every Saturday at the Salvation Army, 9451 S. Main in Plymouth. Games, arts and crafts, cooking, field trips and lots of fun. Fee: \$25 per child or \$50 per

family. Information, 453-5464.

NURSERY SCHOOL
Plymouth Children's Nursery still has openings for 3-year-olds Wednesday morning and Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon for 4-year-olds. Information, 455-6250 or 459-3111.

PRESCHOOL
Willow Creek offers preschool classes for 3- and 4-year-olds. There are openings for 3-year-old afternoon class and the 4-year-old afternoon class. Class for the 3-year-olds meets 12:45-3 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Class for the 4-year-olds meets 12:45-3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Information, call Kayelynn at 981-1305.

TINY TOTS
The Salvation Army Tiny Tots Preschool classes for 3- and 4-year-olds will be from 9:30-11:35 a.m. September through May. For information, call Peggy at 453-5464.

NEW MORNING SCHOOL
There are limited openings for students in second-, third-, and fifth- through eighth-grade at New Morning School. Information, 420-3331.

ACADEMY ENROLLMENT
Superior Adventist Academy in association with Plymouth and Westland Seventh-day Adventist churches still has a limited number of vacancies for students in first through eighth grades. Parents living in Plymouth and Canton who desire a Christian education for their children can call 459-8222 or write to the academy at 4295 Napier Road, Plymouth, for more information and a registration packet.

BOOKS FOR SALE

SYMPHONY LEAGUE
The Plymouth Symphony League is raising funds by selling the Entertainment 1996 book. Each book contains hundreds of "Two-for-One" discounts on dining, fast food, movies, sports activities, special attractions and hotels. The profit from the sale of Entertainment books will help support the Plymouth Symphony. To order your Entertainment 1996 book, call 453-3016.

PLYMOUTH OPTIMISTS
Friends of Youth will deliver 1996 Entertainment books to your home. All proceeds go to children's charities. Up to 50 percent savings on dining, movies, special events, theater, travel. Car washes and much more. Price \$40. Call Bill VonGlabn at 453-8253 or Ken Fisher at 728-7619.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS
The Plymouth Community Chorus Entertainment books are now available.

Huge savings 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.

AROUND THE TOWN

CIVIL WAR SPEAKER
The Plymouth Historical Museum will host a program on "Michigan in the Civil War" with speaker John Gibney, professor, Civil War studies, Washenaw Community College and Eastern Michigan University, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28. The re-enactor participated in the filming of "Glory" and "Gettysburg." 455-8940.

CATHOLIC HIGH
The Parent-Teacher Guild of Our Lady of Good Counsel School is sponsoring an informative evening for junior high students and their parents to learn about local Catholic high schools 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4. There will also be information available concerning the High School Placement Tests. The following Catholic schools will be represented: Brother Rice, Birmingham; Catholic Central, Redford; Divine Child, Dearborn; Gabriel Richard, Ann Arbor; Ladywood, Livonia; Marian, Bloomfield Hills; Mercy, Farmington Hills; University of Detroit.

FISH FRY
The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 6695 will have a fish fry 5:30-8:30 p.m. Fridays at 1426 S. Mill in Plymouth. Information, 459-6700.

FITNESS CLINIC
A free fitness clinic will be held 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, at Canton Physical Therapy & Rehabilitation Services, 42955 Ford, south side of Ford, just west of Lilley, Canton. Tests of strength, flexibility, balance, posture, and body fat. Therapeutic massage. Participants should wear loose fitting clothing and flat shoes and allow 20-30 minutes.

GRANT FUNDING
"Effective Grant Funding for Community Non-Profits" workshop will be held 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14, at Tanger School, 40260 Five Mile, west of Haggerty in Plymouth. Cost is \$75, including lunch and beverages. Sponsored by the Educational Excellence Foundation of Plymouth-Canton Schools, the workshop will focus on the needs of community-based non-profits. The workshop presenter is David Arley, development director of Kalamazoo County Human Services Department. To register, call the Educational Excellence Foundation at 420-7010.

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 Observer, 744 Wing, 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:

CAMPUS NOTES

To submit your academic honor or graduation announcement to Campus Notes, send the material printed or typewritten to: Bridget Moran, Plymouth-Canton Observer, 744 Wing Street, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

NORMA TINS, a Plymouth Township resident, who is employed as a Life Management educator at Hamtramck High School, was selected as one of only 24 participants statewide in the 1995-96 Partnership and Leadership Seminar (PALS). This project is co-sponsored by the Michigan Department of Education and Western Michigan

University. Selection was based on prior experience, teaching skills and leadership ability. The PALS program involves training in professional leadership, community partnership and networking through technology. Participants are mentored by master teachers throughout the year-long program. While attending Yarrow Conference Center in Battle Creek this summer, Tins and other participants identified their personal leadership styles. Other sessions included grant-writing, team building and management. Teachers are networked through computer link-up and will continue to develop their experiences through the year-

long program. Completion of the institute and an individual leadership project in her community will qualify Tins to mentor other teachers in her school district.

CHAD DALE POWELL, of Plymouth began classes as a freshman at the Upland campus of Taylor University on Aug. 29. Chad, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dale, is a graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School. At Taylor, he plans to major in business administration.

THE FOLLOWING students made the dean's

list for the summer quarter at the Detroit College of Business: Canton residents, Tammy Ila Campbell and Philip Jennings Woods; Michelle Murphy of Plymouth Township and Debra Hutcheson of Plymouth.

BRIAN LIEBAU of Canton recently participated in Michigan Technological University's 19th annual Summer Youth Program. He was among approximately 1,000 junior and senior high school students attending this summer's sessions. Liebau is the son of Donald and Caroline Liebau of Canton. He is a senior at Plymouth Canton Educational Park.

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Wish list includes money, space

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

Like most community-based organizations, Suburban West Community Center has a wish list. And like most other community-based organizations, each wish starts with the word "more."

The mental health agency, according to executive director Thomas Herzberg, could use more volunteers, more space and more money. It would help Suburban West better reach clients in its 125-square-mile service area.

"Mental illness affects so many people," Herzberg said. "Over a lifetime, there is a 30 percent chance that a person will end up with a mental health problem. There's also a high percentage that you'll have some mental health problems in your family."

"But there is still that stigma and as far as political clout, mental health funding tends to be at the bottom of the heap."

Incorporated as a nonprofit community mental health agency

in 1978, Suburban West originally was one of three aftercare clinics affiliated with the Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital.

But when the state began moving mental health services out of institutions and into the local communities, the agency ended its relationship with the hospital and began contracting directly with the Detroit-Wayne County Mental Health Board to provide care for patients in a portion of northwest Detroit and Redford.

The Redford-based agency now makes up one of 17 catchment areas in Wayne County and includes Livonia, Plymouth, Canton and Northville, making it the "second largest (catchment area) in Wayne County with one of the smallest budgets," according to Herzberg.

Variety of services

Suburban West's Redford office offers outpatient services in after-care and crisis intervention, case management, vocational assist-

ance and Counseling Center West for clients with moderate mental health problems. It also serves as a meeting site for the Alliance for the Mentally Ill. The organization, which serves as a support group for relatives, meets there 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesdays.

It also offers assertive community treatment out of its Livonia facility on Schoolcraft near Inkster Road, providing support and outreach to the client's home or on the job. Sharing space is The Gathering Place, a clubhouse to improve clients' daily living activities and job skills, and Suburban Nights, a five nights a week consumer drop-in program that provides social and recreation programs and community activities for clients.

Suburban West has about 20,000 individual contacts a year, and it "grew at least 10 percent last year, with most of the contacts coming from Plymouth, Canton and Northville... main-

ly Canton," Herzberg said.

With a third of its clients coming from those three communities, clients have had to travel 30-40 minutes to get to its offices on Beech Daly near Plymouth Road.

With the help of a partial grant from the Mental Health Board, Monday, Oct. 2, Suburban West will open a satellite office at Joy and Canton Center roads across from Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton High schools at Joy and Canton Center roads.

But therein lies a problem for the agency... money.

Financial need

Ninety percent of its funding comes from the state and 10 percent from the county, but that money is earmarked for high priority clients, those in crisis and at risk of being hospitalized and those who have been hospitalized previously.

See COUNSELING, 21A

Reunion brings old neighbors together

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

Ronald Watton has fond memories of growing up in the Seven Mile and Telegraph area. So much so that he's planning a reunion for his old stomping grounds this weekend.

"I've always liked to go back in the past; it brings back good memories," said Watton, who now lives in Farmington. "I've got a bunch of them."

Beginning at 8 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 1, Watton and his former neighbors will meet at pavilion No. 3 at Rotary Park, Six Mile and Hubbard, in Livonia.

"I told everyone to bring what they want, and we have a beer and wine permit, so the cops can't kick us out," he said with a laugh.

Watton, who retired from Eastman Kodak in December 1991, came up with the idea of a neighborhood reunion after looking up a former neighbor while visiting the Marshall area.

After that, "I thought it would be a good idea to see everybody after 40 years."

Through word of mouth and networking with his brothers and sisters, Watton has so far gotten in touch with 25 of the 45 people he's hoping to find. By reuniting the old neighborhood, Watton hopes to recapture the spirit and closeness that it used to possess.

"With that many children (75 in his area), parents were always talking back and forth to each other," he said. "Back then, you could walk out and just say 'hi' to your neighbor and end up with a half-hour conversation. Now they give you a wave and that's it."

"I don't think nowadays they have old neighborhoods like they used to have. It's probably because everybody's working just to make ends meet."

For more information about the reunion, call Watton at (810) 474-7057.



SHARON LEMIEUX/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Want to play?

Ronald Watton of Farmington Hills hopes some of his friends from his old neighborhood will be bringing their baseball mitts to Sunday's reunion.

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Feast for the senses



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JACIDFELD

A real treat: Friends and members of Zonta of Northwest Wayne County turned out Sept. 14 for a fashion show, benefiting the Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center. While Janet Elberling (bottom photo at left, from left), Denise Rivers and Karen Boyd, all of Livonia, were pondering the selection of pastries, Carol Copeland (photo at right, at right), of Livonia, waited for Rosita White, a Livonia school teacher, to get a cup of mocha cinnamon swirl coffee.



Counseling

from page 20A

The agency only serves adults and tries to provide services to people who don't meet the aforementioned criteria through its Counseling Center West program. Those who qualify pay \$20, while those who don't are charged \$65 for counseling services. With a current budget of \$1.8 million, there is little room to manage the expansion without some sort of financial help.

That is one reason why the agency has begun its first annual fund-raising campaign. Earlier this month, some 1,800 letters were sent out to residents to let them know about Suburban West as a prelude to collecting tax-deductible donations to support its programs, especially CCW, pay for prescriptions and capital improvements.

It doesn't matter how much people give, Suburban West would consider a \$1 from every person in its service area — that's about 225,000 people — "a fantastic drive," Herzberg said.

Herzberg is looking at a concept of a triangle of service — the office in Redford, a more centrally located building in Livonia and the new office in Canton. The long-range plans include a larger facility — up to 16,000 square feet — in Livonia, possibly a few miles west of its Schoolcraft Road location.

"All of the programs there use transportation, and if it were centrally located, we would be able to bring in more people more efficiently," Herzberg said. "The amount of funds we have would be very limited, and if we don't get an increase from the Mental Health Board, it would be tough going."

"But that office would increase our accessibility to the people who come to see us and we would have a good possibility of keeping

"All of the programs there use transportation, and if it were centrally located, we would be able to bring in more people more efficiently."

Thomas Herzberg

them out of the hospital and helping them deal with their crisis."

And while money and space go hand-in-hand on the wish list, at the top is the need for volunteers.

As a community mental health agency, Suburban West is guided by a board of directors made up of residents of the communities it serves. Its current board, led by 11-year volunteer William Nowacki of Plymouth, has six members with room for 16 more.

It also has room for volunteers on its various committees — executive, finance, human resources, fund-raising and public relations. The time commitment is two-three hours a month, and committee members need not reside in the service area.

"We have difficulty finding people to serve on the board of directors and part of it is due to getting the word out," Herzberg said. "When we do get the word out, we do get a response."

"Programs that serve children tend to get a lot more support than those that serve adults, so it's a little tough to get volunteers."

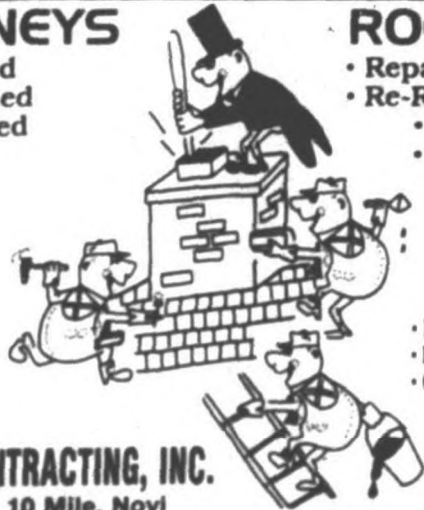
People interested in helping Suburban West Community Center financially or as a volunteer can contact the agency at (313) 937-9500, or visit its office at 16677 Beech Daly just north of Plymouth Road, Redford.

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"The Big Green," a comedy about a British school teacher who arrives in Elma, Texas, eager to share her love of soccer with her students opens at metro movie theaters.



"Whitewater Rafting" floats into Second City, Detroit 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Call (313) 965-2222 for tickets.



Meadow Brook Theatre presents "The Three Musketeers." Call (810) 377-3300 or (810) 645-6666 for tickets.



Hot fix: Autumn in the air means the season of plenty has arrived, bringing bushels of fun for the entire family during Greenfield Village's annual Fall Harvest Days, Sept. 29 to Oct. 1.

Arts & ENTERTAINMENT

KEELY WYGONIK, EDITOR • 313-963-2105

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1995 • PAGE 1 SECTION



Conductor: Volodymyr Schesiuk (top) is the newly appointed music director of the Livonia Symphony Orchestra. LSO members Barbara Grover, (left to right), Brenda Thalacker, Michael Mainguth and Carl Karoub, rehearse for the upcoming benefit concert.

PHOTO BY JIM JAGDEFIELD

Sunday, Oct. 1, is a special day for the Livonia Symphony Orchestra. They will be introducing their new music director, Volodymyr Schesiuk, and paying tribute to a dear friend, the late "Fat" Bob Taylor.

The benefit concert titled "Sunday Songs & Symphony" at Laurel Park Place in Livonia features a performance by the symphony, a tribute to Taylor by Dino Valle, guest appearance by vocalist Nancy Delewsy Villeneuve, silent auction, and "Suburban Tastefest."

Patricia A. Seri and Justine Raymond of Livonia are co-chairing the event. "This is our formal introduction of our conductor to the community," said Raymond. "Francesco DiBlasi is conductor emeritus, and will be conducting the Feb. 3 and March 29 concerts."

Season Schedule

Concert locations: At the James P. Carli Auditorium, Church Hill High School, Livonia (Newburgh at Joy Roads), unless indicated otherwise.

Ticket information: Call (313) 421-1111.

- **Season Premiere** - 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21 - Concert features flutists Alexander Zonjic and Robyn Rhodes.
- **Winter Concert** - 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 8 & 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 9.
- **White Christmas Cabaret Concert** - Tuesday, Dec. 12 - Program to be announced.
- **Another Family Affair** - 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 3 - Program includes a tribute to John Williams, "Empire Strikes Back," "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," and "Theme from E.T."
- **Spring Concert** - 8 p.m. Saturday, March 9 - Classic works and selections from "Oklahoma."
- **Jazz Cabaret** - 8 p.m. Saturday, March 29 - Program to be announced.
- **Season Finale** - 8 p.m. Saturday, May 4 - Concerto for Clarinet, Trumpet and Strings featuring Colin Lord, clarinet, and Brian Moon, trumpet.

No matter what your musical taste, you're sure to enjoy something on the program, and the menu which features "tastes" from over 20 local restaurants.

"It's very difficult for the musicians to play," said Schesiuk. "Everything smells so good."

Participating restaurants, specialty markets, and bakeries will be serving a variety of dishes including - baby back ribs, bread pudding, sausage & peppers, Jerked Shrimp, smoked shrimp, fruit salad, and chocolate cake.

While guests are visiting the food tables, the symphony will play a concert of light classics, Broadway show tunes, and popular music. Soloist Nancy Delewsy Villeneuve will sing selections from "West Side Story," and other shows.

Dino Valle will sing "Old Man River," in a tribute to "Fat" Bob Taylor who sang the song at last year's benefit.

"He's played at our cabaret concerts for over 15 years, and been a master of ceremonies," said Kenneth Kelsey, LSO vice president of programming. "Dino Valle was a close friend of Bob's. He was pleased that we asked him to sing at our concert."

Enjoy 'Songs & Symphony' Sunday

STORY BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

Some of the silent auction prizes include round-trip airfare courtesy of Northwest Airlines, a Waterford crystal desk box courtesy of Jacobson's, a weekend at the Livonia Marriott Hotel, a gift basket courtesy of The Coffee Beanery, a \$50 gift certificate courtesy of The M-Den, and a suite for four at the Palace of Auburn Hills.

For Schesiuk who was conductor-in-residence of the Bolshoi Theatre of Moscow, and chief conductor of the Kyrgyzstan State Opera and Ballet Theater before moving to the United States from the former Soviet Union in 1991, the benefit is the start of what he hopes will be a very good season.

"This orchestra has great potential," he said. "We can do great stuff."

Schesiuk lives in Garden City, and is not a stranger to the Livonia Symphony. He played with the group as a violinist, and became a guest conductor in 1992.

"I do this through my heart," he said. "Notes are nothing. What's important to me is what's behind it. The feeling. I try to help the musicians feel the music, and to do this they must be very good musicians. I don't want to be a policeman. I want to be an artist."

There are about 60 musicians in the symphony - college students, professional musicians, people with degrees in music, and even corporate executives like James Poe who plays the bassoon.

Some are long time members like Barbara Grover of Farmington Hills. Grover who plays oboe, is beginning her 16th season with the group. She has a bachelor of music degree from Michigan State University. "I just thor-

Symphony continued inside

Sunday Songs & Symphony

When: 6-9 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 1, Center Concourse, Laurel Park Place, (east of the I-275 Expressway at W. Six Mile and Newburgh Roads) Livonia.

Tickets: \$25 in advance, \$30 at the door. Call (313) 421-1111 or (313) 522-1100.

"Suburban Tastefest" participants:

- Allie's American Grill - Livonia Marriott Hotel
- Bobby's Country House - Livonia
- The Botsford Inn - Farmington Hills
- Burton Manor - Livonia
- Cakes & Cookies by Iversen's - Farmington Hills
- Chimento's Italian Market - Livonia
- Coffee Beanery - Livonia
- Dansville Baked Enterprise - Dansville, Mich.
- D. Dennison's - Livonia
- DePalma's Restaurant - Livonia
- Embassy Suites Hotel - Livonia
- Genghis Khan Mongolian Restaurant - Livonia
- Great Harvest Bread Company - Northville
- The Ground Round Restaurant and Sports Bar - Livonia
- Heritage Bakery - Livonia
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- Joe's Produce - Livonia
- Leo's Coney Island - Livonia
- Livonia Italian Bakery
- Macaroni Grill - Livonia
- Matt's Catering - Dearborn
- Max & Erma's - Livonia

SPECIAL EVENT



Painter Al Weber

Livonia artists participate in multi-media show

BY LINDA ANN CHOMEN
SPECIAL WRITER

Seventeen Livonia artists will exhibit their work in the largest indoor multi-media art show in Michigan Oct. 5-8 at the Southfield Civic Center Pavilion.

Sponsored by the Cultural Arts Division of the City of Southfield's Park and Recreation Department, the second annual Michigan Association of Artists group exhibition and sale will feature more than 800 pieces of original artwork by 165 members of the Livonia Artists Club, Palette and Brush Club, Farmington Artists Club, Dearborn Arts and Crafts, Pontiac-Oakland Society of Artists, Southfield Center Gallery, South Oakland Art Association, Waterford Friends of the Arts, Scarab Club, and The Photographic Guild.

Each club juried its entries based on a

body of work rather than individual pieces. No offset reproductions were allowed only limited edition prints executed in processes directly involving artwork by the artist and properly signed and numbered.

Last year \$15,000 of art was sold, 16 of the pieces from Livonia. Billy Thompson, Al Weber and Tom Igel are three of the 17 artists hailing from Livonia.

An opening reception to meet all of the artists runs 5-8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5.

"We've been needing something like this for a long time. It will be all original art selling anywhere from \$5 to several thousand dollars," said Thompson whose monotypes can currently be seen at Creative Framing & Gallery in Plymouth.

"The artists are from all over, working together. A corporate walk through is planned 5-7 p.m. Thursday so they can

stop in on their way home from work. The general public is also invited; the buying public loves to meet the artist."

Thompson specializes in abstract watercolors based quite often on a foliage theme. She consistently takes classes in her chosen medium with Donna Vogelheim at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, and private lessons in the Farmington home of Alice Nichols because "she learns a little bit of something every time and the creativity (of this environment) is like electricity."

Most recently inspired by workshops with Dearborn artist Lily Dudgeon, Thompson has created monotypes whereby an image painted on a plate is then transferred to paper using a printing press or by hand. Monotype is not a

Artists continued inside

Michigan Association of Artists group exhibition and sale

When: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 6-7; noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8.

Where: Southfield Civic Center Pavilion, 26000 Evergreen. For more information, call (810) 354-4717.

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FINE ARTS

'Artrageous' event showcases galleries

Artbeat features various happenings in the suburban arts world. Send news leads to: Arts editor, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

GALLERY WALK

Plymouth is Artrageous, the biggest art event of the season, is the place to be this weekend. The second annual gallery walk takes place Friday, Sept. 29 through Sunday, Oct. 1, in downtown Plymouth.

From 7:11 p.m. Friday galleries ranging from The Animation Station to Native West and Chameleon Galleries, Ltd. kick off the art extravaganza with a reception featuring appetizers from local restaurants.

ARTBEAT

Guest artists including like Tom Hale, known nationally for his classic car paintings, will be on hand to answer questions about their work.

A workshop with portrait artist Robert Maniscalco sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council will be offered Saturday, Sunday. To register call (313) 416-4ART.

Chalk art drawn on the sidewalks by students from Plymouth Salem and Plymouth-Canton high schools will connect the 12 galleries where their art will also be on display. Street musicians will perform between galleries giving the event a festive air. Hours are Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday noon to 5 p.m.

CALL FOR CRAFTERS

Museum have some spaces available for exhibitors for its first ever indoor craft show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14 at the Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Road behind Westland City Hall. Show proceeds will go toward restoring the one room Perrinsville School built in 1856.

"We're still looking for jewelry, hand made baskets and sweatshirts with applique, and we don't have anyone doing goose clothes which have become very popular," said Denise Johnston, show chairwoman.

Time is running out so call Johnston today at (313) 261-3633 to apply for entry.

FREE DAY

If you haven't visited the Detroit Institute of Arts for awhile,

now is your chance. The museum is offering free admission 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 1 in recognition of October as National Arts and Humanities Month.

For a third year, the National Cultural Alliance, a coalition of 52 arts and humanities organizations representing 23,000 cultural institutions and agencies, is challenging the fallacy — arts belong only to a few — by declaring this special month. The NCA believes creativity and lifelong learning are the birthright of everyone.

By offering free admission the DIA encourages visitors to become involved in the arts, thus discovering that everyone has the ability to be creative.

The DIA is at 5200 Woodward. For more information call (313) 833-7900.

Creative Priority

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Artists

from page FROM FRONT

medium of multiples as only one print is pulled. Subsequent prints look faded and therefore are unacceptable. Thompson sees a trend in more artists using this process to convey their message, whether one of beauty or of a political nature because the medium makes art affordable for the average person. "When you turn the plate over you have something different, very impressionistic. It's a quicker process and artists can offer them for cheaper prices. Artists are selling a lot more of these," Thompson said.

Al Weber's been painting seri-

ously since retiring from Ford Motor Co. 12 years ago. His watercolor paintings of antique automobiles have been exhibited in the Concours d'Elegance, an annual classic car show at Meadowbrook Hall in Rochester. Weber's use of vibrant red to color the interior of a 1910 Buick leaves the viewer breathless.

Tom Igle, whose work is on display at the Alice Moore Center for the Arts in St. Clair, specializes in lighthouses and sail boats. Delicate to dramatic watercolor/pen and ink marine landscapes by Igle make great gifts.

oughly enjoy performing good music," she said.

Violinist Brenda Thalacker moved to Whitmore Lake five years ago from Farmington, but she still belongs to the LSO. "I like this symphony," she said. "I joined in 1976. Thalacker is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y."

Michael Mainguth of Detroit is a professional violinist who has played with the group for 22 years. "I enjoy the variety of music we play," he said. "It's a happy family."

Carl Karoub, a professional

PREVIEW

French Horn player and assistant LSO conductor agrees. "This is a warm atmosphere," he said. "We're always looking for an avenue of communication for our instruments. We make a lifetime commitment to the instrument. I've been playing for 50 years. I even take my instrument on vacation to practice."

Event proceeds will benefit the symphony.

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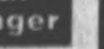
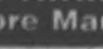
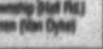
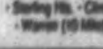
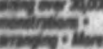
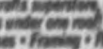
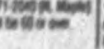
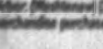
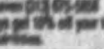
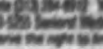
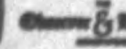
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FINE ARTS

Coverlet blankets Livonia's architectural landmarks



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

photographer Les Newcomer was their first choice to create the art.

He is an architectural/commercial/industrial/construction photographer by profession. His clients include the City of Detroit. The 50 by 70-inch coverlet, a throwback to lap coverlets popular in the mid-19th century, bears Newcomer's images of Livonia's architectural landmarks.

The focal point is the Alexander Blue House, a two story Italianate farmhouse built around 1850. Surrounding the white clapboard structure are nine historical and modern day landmarks ranging from the 1841 Joshua Simmons/Hill House at Greenmead to the Civic Center Library officially dedicated in 1988. Available in three color choices: Williamsburg blue, cranberry red or hunter

green, all on a natural background, the coverlet costs \$40.

Proceeds from the sales go toward reducing the \$600,000 of work needed to restore the Blue House to a condition enjoyed by its original owner, Judge Alexander Blue, a prominent government figure in Livonia from 1846 until his death in 1882.

"We wanted a mixture of old because we're a historical group and the new, because it is what Livonia is today," said Newcomer, a graduate of Rochester Technical Institute in New York.

"I looked around the building for the best angle and tried to keep the photograph as simple as possible because resolution is low on a coverlet."

A committee of members from both non-profit historical organizations including Brenda Fandrei, Jane Soltesz, Mary Ann McAllister, Marilyn Burke (originator of the idea), Betty Farhat, and Newcomer created the design for the 100 percent cotton coverlet, researched manufacturers, and sought seed money from the Livonia Historical Society. Farhat, who serves as treasurer of the historical society, and is a member of the Questors, thinks the made in the U.S.A. lap warmer sporting Livonia's most

architecturally attractive landmarks, was a terrific way to raise money.

"It seemed like a great project to do. We thought the coverlet would generate a lot of funds for the restoration of the Blue House and be representative of the buildings in Livonia," said Farhat, head librarian for the Civic Center Library.

The old house may look less than handsome with its paint chipping and the panes missing from its Italianate style windows, but the dream is alive. Fandrei, who founded the Questors Alexander Blue chapter, said a lot of love, money, and hard work has gone into the Blue House over the years, not the least of which was the \$60,000 it took in 1985 to move it from the original site on Middlebelt north of Schoolcraft. What was once just a dream is closing in on reality all because someone was willing to take a chance on the future.

"This house has a special place in my heart. Over the years I knew two young married couples who started their lives together there. Even though it may not look like much now, eventually it will be returned to its former splendor. All we need is to get some awareness going."

The committee is looking for



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Landmark coverlet: Committee members (left clockwise) Marilyn Burke, Betty Farhat, Les Newcomer and Mary Ann McAllister display their latest fund-raising project, a coverlet bearing Livonia's landmarks, in front of the Blue House at Greenmead.

businesses to carry the coverlet which is currently available at the Cranston-Hinbern House at Greenmead, 20501 Newburgh south of Eight Mile, (810) 477-7375, and The Apple Wreath, 32626 Seven Mile east of Farm-

ington Road, (810) 474-6090, or by mail by making checks available to the Livonia Historical Society, P.O. Box 531152, Livonia, 48153-1152. Add \$5 for shipping and handling, and list the quantity of color choice, name address and

phone number. Linda Ann Chomin is a freelance writer specializing in the visual arts. Her Artistic Expressions column appears weekly in the Arts & Entertainment section of The Observer Newspapers.

Practice art of creativity at DIA classes, workshops

The Detroit Institute of Arts offers a variety of classes and workshops in October.

A three-part lecture series, "Computer Art: Limits and Possibilities," beginning Saturday, Oct. 7, is a special opportunity to study contemporary computer art.

In this class, artist and Henry Ford Community College instructor Jeffrey Weinstein will use slides and videotape to place computer art in the context of modern art. Also examined will be some of

the processes by which computer art is generated, including software emulations of traditional artists' tools, computer image processing and mathematically derived images.

The series will take place 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays, Oct. 7, 14 and 28, in the Holley Room at 5200 Woodward, Farnsworth entrance. The course is restricted to adults only (high school students with permission of instructor). Enrollment is limited and ad-

vance registration is required. Course fee, including the full three-day series, is \$36, \$30 for DIA Founders Society members. Call (313) 833-4249 for more information.

■ Instructor/artist Kathleen Bordo-Crombie will present "Basketry Techniques and Forms," a hands-on workshop for adults, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8, at the DIA Education Studio, Farnsworth entrance.

Participants will create con-

temporary basket forms from a variety of supplied materials in this one-day workshop. Skill level ranges from beginner to advanced. Twining, plaiting and ribbonwork techniques will be taught and participants will view basketry in the DIA's permanent collection.

Fee is \$25 for the general public, \$20 for DIA members; materials fee is \$12. Enrollment is limited and advance registration is required. Call (313) 833-7978 or (313) 833-7977 for information

and registration.

■ The DIA's fall YouthArt workshops are for families and students of all ages and skill levels. During the months of October and November, students can design and make ceramics, monoprints, books, baskets and more in either one- or three-day sessions. Not only do participants get to create their own masterpieces, they also get to explore the museum's collection for inspiration before returning to the studio

to make their projects.

Workshop instructors include Detroit Public Schools teachers and other experts trained in both art and education. The classes are small to allow individual attention to students.

Tuition begins at \$10 for one two-hour session and includes all materials. Advance registration is required. For a schedule and registration form, call (313) 833-4249.

Save Energy. Sit In Front Of The TV.



"Our House," a home energy-efficiency show brought to you by Detroit Edison, has some timely suggestions that can help you lower your energy bills. Starting August 6, watch "Our House," Sundays at 11:00 a.m. on UPN 50.

Co-hosts Tom Tynan and Paula Engel offer many energy-saving projects for the home and tips to help preserve the environment.

You don't have to be a home repair weekend warrior to make your home energy efficient.

Let Tom and Paula take you through easy-to-follow, step-by-step instructions to get your home energy project started. "Our House" is the only show that gives you the energy saving know-how. And it's Detroit Edison's way of helping you save energy at your house and money on your energy bills.

Our House

"Our House," Sundays, 11:00 a.m., UPN 50, through October 29th

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TRAVEL

Readers have merry time in England

London, England is a popular vacation destination for many Observer readers. Dr. Robert Legel, his wife, Mignonette, Norman and Nancy Findley, Karen Lafayette and her parents, Dorothy and Roger Shaffer, of Livonia, and Aunt Colette Kolep of Redford shared their vacation pictures with us.

All said they had a wonderful time visiting London, England. "London's seven million residents live basically in apartments in the 34 boroughs comprising the 632 square miles of the city," wrote Dr. Legel. "Except for large public parks, there is little grass in the city. Cathedrals and government buildings outdo each other in grandeur."

"The bus and the Tube (subway) are efficient ways to get about the city. But look before you step off the curb, because cars drive on the left side of the street."

"The Windsor Castle and King Henry VIII's Hampton Court are must sees for the visitor."



Family vacation: Karen Lafayette of Livonia holds a copy of her hometown newspaper with Beekeeper Mr. Butler. Her mom, Dorothy Shaffer is on her left. Her father, Roger Shaffer, and Aunt Colette Kolep are standing next to Mr. Butler in front of the Tower of London.



Just visiting: Dr. Robert Legel and his wife, Mignonette, display the Livonia Observer in front of the Tower Bridge before enjoying a cruise on the Thames River.



Tower: Norman and Nancy Findley of Livonia at the entrance of the Tower of London. While in Europe they visited their son, Jeremy, who is working for AIESEC and living in Brussels.

Get Bit! ON OPENING WEEKEND

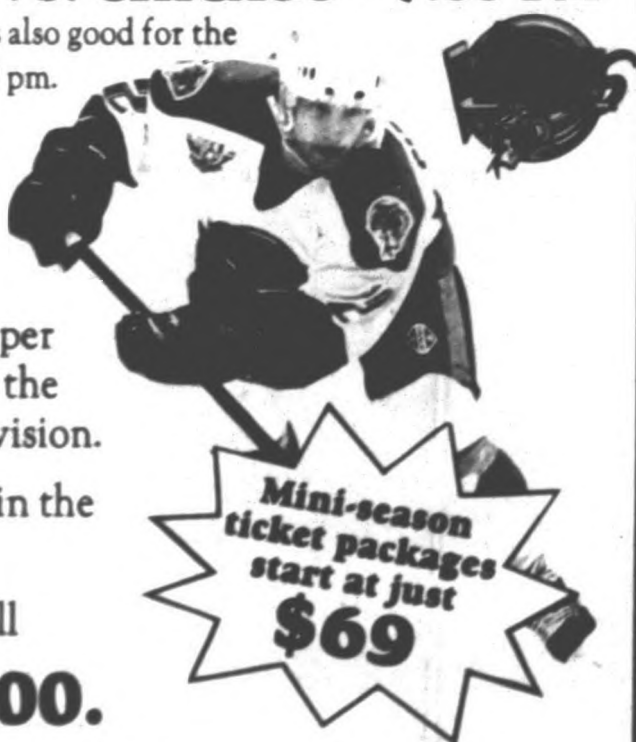
Friday, Sept. 29 VS. ORLANDO • 7:30 PM

• Special commemorative Northern Division championship banner giveaway (limited amounts) courtesy of Norwegian Cruise Lines.

Saturday, Sept. 30 VS. CHICAGO • 7:30 PM

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Ft. Wayne	Thurs.	10/12	Chicago	Sat.	9/30	Orlando	Sun.	10/22
Las Vegas	Sun.	10/29	Indianapolis	Fri.	10/27	Cincinnati	Thurs.	11/02
Michigan	Thurs.	11/09	Kansas City	Sun.	11/05	Cleveland	Sun.	11/19
Cincinnati	Sun.	11/26	Houston	Sat.	12/02	Houston	Fri.	12/01
Cincinnati	Thurs.	12/14	Cleveland	Fri.	12/08	Utah	Sun.	12/10
Houston	Sun.	12/17	Atlanta	Sat.	12/30	Indianapolis	Fri.	1/05
Atlanta	Wed.	2/14	Cleveland	Fri.	1/19	Los Angeles	Sat.	1/27
Orlando	Tues.	2/20	Phoenix	Sat.	2/03	Chicago	Fri.	2/09
Ft. Wayne	Thurs.	3/21	San Francisco	Sat.	2/17	Orlando	Sat.	3/09
Houston	Sun.	3/24	Milwaukee	Fri.	3/08	Cleveland	Sat.	3/23

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Grand Hotel hosts antiques fest

Many of the top antique dealers from across the nation will gather against the timeless beauty of Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island Friday, Sept. 29, to Sunday, Oct. 1, for the fifth annual Carleton Varney Antique and Design Fall Festival.

Host for the festival is world-renowned designer Carleton Varney, president of Dorothy Draper of New York and design director of Grand Hotel. Those in attendance will browse among fascinating collections of premier antique dealers and hear Varney speak at a Saturday afternoon tea. The hotel will host a preview gala reception to benefit the Mackinac Library 6-8 p.m. Friday. A charitable donation of \$10 is required.

The festival is open to the general public, with an admission charge of \$5 for non-hotel guests. Hotel guests are admitted free.

Forty of the top antique dealers from across the United States will display their antiques in the Grand Hotel Conference Center. Visitors can browse through collections of quilts, wicker, fine arts, posters, English smalls, antique jewelry, primitives and general antiques. For the first time, the festival will also include a large collection of Oriental rugs.

Festival hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday.

"This is truly Michigan's top outstate antique showcase, featuring some of the nation's top dealers," festival manager Dick Sheppard said. "Visitors will also be able to tour the historic Grand

Hotel and view the famous antiques and American works of art which are displayed throughout the hotel's public areas."

Here are some more fall happenings:

■ Colonial Michilmackinac in Mackinaw City. Village residents prepare for winter, the 18th century French fur trading village and military outpost will be open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Oct. 15. Fort Mackinac Tea Room on Mackinac Island will be open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 21-22 and Oct. 28-29. Call (906) 847-3328 or (616) 436-5563 for information.

■ Fall color tour, casino, Mackinac Island, Saturday & Sunday, Oct. 14-15. Cost \$115 per person, offered by Omega Travel, Farmington. Call (810) 471-0535 or 1-(800)-441-6401 for information.

■ Upper Peninsula Travel Planner for all Seasons, available at no cost by calling 1-800-562-7134.

Published by the Upper Peninsula Travel & Recreation Association. Includes information on lodging, camping, restaurants, retail, points of interest, autumn tours, and winter sports.

■ Hidden Lake Gardens, which is owned and operated by Michigan State University, is celebrating its 50th anniversary on Oct. 14. The gardens are in the village of Tipton in Lenawee County; take I-275 south to US-12 west to M-52 south to M-50 west. It's on the north side of the road. Admission \$1 per person on weekdays, \$3 holidays and weekends.

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- "Video Doctor" John Fuller's camcorder workshops on the easiest and simplest method of shooting home videos (Thurs. & Fri. 3, 5, 6 & 8; Sat. Noon, 3, 6 & 8; Sun. Noon, 3 & 5)
- Local FTD Florists' Christmas, Halloween and Welcome Home Floral Arrangements Competition
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THEATER

There's a lot to like about 'Sherlock Holmes'

"Sherlock Holmes" presented by the Greenfield Village Theatre Company at the Anderson Center Theatre in Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn. Shows 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through Oct. 14. Matinee 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8. Tickets \$10. Combination dinner and theater package \$29.50 per person. Call (313) 271-1620, Extension 383.

BY MATTHEW DELEZENNE
SPECIAL WRITER

There's nothing that frustrates reviewers more than a production without a weak point. It makes us sound like we're writing advertising copy for the producers. Unfortunately, the Greenfield Village Theatre Company's presentation of "Sherlock Holmes" is just such a play. The acting is excellent, and the set designs are superb.

The only thing lacking is originality and innovation. That may sound like a crushing criticism, but it is not. Director Joseph French obviously has no intention of attempting to put any new stylistic spins on William Gillette's nearly 100-year-old play or the characters in it. The intention here is simply to present a well-executed production of a very popular play — and French succeeds admirably.

REVIEW

Set in 1891 London, the play concerns the efforts of the master investigator Sherlock Holmes to locate some letters and photographs that could scandalize certain very high-ranking European nobility just prior to a political marriage. It is the scent of blackmail and an opportunity to defeat Sherlock Holmes that brings Professor Moriarty, into the plot. The blackmail itself is to be executed by the equally evil, though lesser-known, James Larrabee and his wife, Madge. Based largely upon Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's short story "A Scandal in Bohemia," the play offers the only plot in which Holmes falls in love.

The punch of the play is in the dialogue. The fast-paced, academic and often witty rhetoric resonates in the theater. With that in mind, French seems to have wisely stressed stage direction less and acting more (though there is a nicely choreographed moment in scene one of Act 2).

A dialect coach, Valerie Mould, was called in to work with the cast for three rehearsals in order to perfect their English accents.

Actually, the scenic designs created by Robert Katkowsky could carry the production themselves. Along with lighting designer Gregory Olszewski and lightboard operator Elaine Kaiser, Katkowsky presents five beautifully rendered sets, each one perfectly fitted to the scene for which it is used.

Michael Talon portrays Holmes with aplomb and a grace that belies his physical presence on the stage. Talon is a tall, imposing figure, but he moves easily about the often cramped stage settings.

Gregg Zellen depicts Professor Moriarty as a paranoid ego-maniac bent on the destruction of Sherlock Holmes, even if it means his own demise. The only actor on the stage to match Talon's height, Zellen carries his role zealously, and the meeting of Holmes and Moriarty at the close of the first act provides the best interactive chemistry of the play.

The most exciting performance among this 17-member cast of accomplished and effective actors, though, was provided by Jackie Marns in the role of safecracker Sidney Prince. Marns's effusive portrayal of a small-time hood is comical, charming and a perfect foil to the rigid personalities of

Holmes, Dr. Watson, Larrabee and Moriarty.

Rita Montpetit is strong in her role as Holmes' love interest, despite limited and uninspiring lines. The same can be said for Sam Jungermann as Sherlock's sidekick, Dr. Watson. R. Darrow Bernick gives a fine performance as the slick con man Larrabee, and Robin Sullivan is equally effective as his conniving wife.

Lastly, young Parker Plague of Canton portrays the newspaper boy and Holmes informant Billy. Plague neither upstages the principal actors nor fades among them. Most significantly, he doesn't pander to cuteness. Already boasting quite a list of roles in other productions, Plague's future on the stage will be assured if he continues to work at this level of proficiency.

As if the technical excellence of the play weren't enough, the beauty of the newly restored and historic Anderson Center Theatre, along with a section of the museum that is open to the theatergoers during the intermission, add even more aesthetic quality to the evening.

Matthew Delezenne of Ann Arbor is a free-lance writer who specializes in theater.



Vintage theater: Rita Montpetit (left to right), Michael Talon (Sherlock), and Sam Jungermann (Dr. Watson) in a scene from "Sherlock Holmes," based on Arthur Conan Doyle's "A Scandal in Bohemia," the only tale in which Holmes falls in love.

'White Water Rafting' is a fun-filled ride

"White Water Rafting" runs 8 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays with additional shows at 10:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays at the Second City - Detroit, 2301 Woodward, Detroit. Call (313) 965-2222 for reservations.

BY BOB SADLER
SPECIAL WRITER

After two years of enjoying uproarious laughter at the corner of Woodward and Montcalm, metro Detroiters have come to expect great things from The Second City - Detroit. The honeymoon, so to speak, is over — and it's up to the Motor City troupe to continue delivering the laughs.

With the premiere of "White Water Rafting," the troupe's fifth revue, a milestone of sorts has been reached. The last of the original cast members, Andrew Newberg, Jackie Puritan and Angela Shelton, have departed, replaced respectively with Ann Arboes, Joshua Funk, Emily Rose Merrill and Dionna Gdffin, both of Southfield. In Second City tradition, the turnover of almost half of the cast is hardly a detriment. The new show clicks on almost all cylinders from the instant ignition is achieved.

In fact, the lamest aspect of this show is the title, which begs for its companion graphic to understand the reference to Bill and

Hillary's little land deal in Arkansas. And realize, again in Second City tradition, that the title has nothing to do with the content of the sketches included in the show.

While no performance is ever the same at The Second City, "White Water Rafting" visits familiar territory, skewering the worlds of business, politics, religion, and race and gender relations. Music and sound effects play their always-important supporting role, handled by the capable hands of Trey Stone (who actually makes a cameo appearance in a "Where's Waldo" sketch).

The darker, more poignant side of Second City humor is evident

in a sketch featuring veterans Grant Krause, Chris Smith and Rico Bruce Wade as homeless men sharing a downtown bench who have different reactions to finding a discarded red suit. The scene stretches all three as actors, not just comedians.

"White Water Rafting" proves that The Second City - Detroit has the capability to keep providing Motor City-oriented humor into the 21st Century.

It should be quite a ride. If you have a comment or information for Bob Sadler, call (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1895, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write to him care of Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

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GALLERIES

ART ON CLUE

The non-profit Art Directors Club of Detroit, based in Birmingham, extends an invitation for an evening of billiards, art auction and raffle Thursday, Sept. 28, at Fifth Avenue Billiards, 215 W. Fifth, Royal Oak. Entertainment breaks at 7 p.m. with open pool tables, setting up the shots for an auction of art from national and homegrown artists — including photographer Jerry Uelsmann (currently on exhibit at the Detroit Institute of Arts), Cathy cartoonist Cathy Jussewite, fiber artist Carol Harris, nature photographer and Observer & Eccentric columnist Monte Nagler, and illustrators Gary Kelley and Rust Thacker. Along with work from Aesop's Pottery. At 9:30 p.m. a raffle of an original Richard Gaudin comic art finishes off the evening. All proceeds benefit A.D.C., which is dedicated to promoting interaction, education and excellence within the communication arts industry in the Detroit metropolitan area. Tickets are \$20 and include billiards, professional auctioneer, finger food, cash bar and one raffle ticket (additional raffle tickets are \$10 each). Tickets may be bought in advance by calling Gene Meadows at (810) 435-0538 or at the door.

CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM

"Weaving Out Loud," an exhibit by 1981 Cranbrook Academy of Art graduate Sandra Brown, continues through Dec. 30 at 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. Opening reception 5-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28. The artist and guest curator Anne West will present a joint lecture on the process and interpretation of the work 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28, in the Beside Auditorium in the lower level of the museum. Also, "Farewell to Bosnia," featuring a dramatic presentation of 80 startling images that bridge the gap between art and journalism by award-winning French artist Gilles Peress, will continue through Oct. 29, opening reception 5-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28. (810) 645-3312.

THE COMMUNITY HOUSE

An exhibit by international award-winning fine art photographer Mary Salk will take place 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, in the Club Room at 380 S. Bates, Birmingham. Meet the artist in an opening reception and lecture, an art benefit 6-10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29. \$5 donation. (810) 544-2031.

PARK WEST GALLERY

The works of the American Imaginary Landscape artist Robert Kuciss will be featured through Oct. 12 at 29469 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. The exhibit opens with a private reception Friday attended by the artist. He will also be present Saturday. (810) 334-3343.

PLUM TREE POTTERY

Farmington Hills pottery John Glick will present an open house and studio tour 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, at 30435 W. 10 Mile, Farmington Hills, celebrating the 30th anniversary of the founding of Plum Tree Pottery. Highlights will include demonstrations at the potter's wheel, walking tours of the spacious studio, a retrospective exhibit spanning 30 years of Glick's work and a sale of his work. (810) 476-4875.

SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY

"Clouds and Flowers," an exhibit by Ellen Phelan, will continue to Nov. 4 at 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham. Opening reception 4-6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30. (810) 642-8250.

BUNTING GALLERY

Recent paintings by James Stephens will be exhibited to Oct. 24 at 514 S. Washington, Royal Oak. Reception for the artist 6-9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29. Stephens is a 1982 graduate of the Center for Creative Studies. (810) 545-4820.

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER

"Revealing Hispanic Energy" will continue to Oct. 31 at 47 Williams, Pontiac, showcasing work by local and international Hispanic artists. Opening reception 6-9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30. (810) 333-7849.

CENTER GALLERIES

"Out of Sight, Out of Mind," featuring collage and photographic works by Carlos Diaz and violently gestural semi-abstracts works of tomorrow by Gilda Snowden, will continue through Nov. 3 in the Park Shelton Building, 15 E. Kirby at Woodward, Detroit. Opening reception to meet the artists 5-7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29. Diaz and Snowden are professors of art at the Center for Creative Studies. (313) 874-1955.

COMMUNITY ARTS GALLERY

Robert Wilbert, The Wayne Years, 1956-94, an exhibit of 52 paintings tracing the career of the art professor emeritus at Wayne State University and nationally known artist, will continue through Oct. 28 in the gallery on the WSU campus. Opening reception 5-8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29. Invitation-only preview Thursday, Sept. 28. Tickets to Thursday's preview are \$40, \$100 and \$250 with proceeds going to establish a fund to bring guest lecturers to campus; call for reservations. (313) 577-2423.

WILLIS GALLERY

"Counterweight," an exhibit of recent work by Robert Crise Jr. and Richard Dennis, will continue to Oct. 14 at 422 Willis, Detroit. Opening reception 7-10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29. (313) 210-4092.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

In a family program 2 and 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, in Lecture Hall at 5200 Woodward, storyteller Susan Danoff recounts tales from the Middle Ages and the Renaissance involving knights, jousts and great halls. Also, Anne Hederman, associate professor of art history at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, will present a lecture titled "The Medieval Coronation at Reims: Public and Private Representations of Kingship" 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 1, in the Holley Room. In conjunction with the exhibit "Lasting Impressions: Illustrating African-American Children's Books," DIA deputy director Maurice Parish will give a guest story reading 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 1, in the Knight Gallery and a drop-in workshop for all ages will take place noon to 3 p.m. in the Education Studio. (313) 833-7900.

AUDITIONS

CIRCUS

Auditions, ages 17 and older, for Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Clown Alley and for female dancers, 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, Joe Louis Arena. For information about down college call 1-800-755-9637. Dancers can call 1-800-880-3047. (810) 540-0660.

SWEET ADOLPHUS, SPIRIT OF DETROIT
Workshop 7-9 p.m. Tuesday to Oct. 17, VFW Hall, 1-95 at Inkster Road, Redford. Cost \$6 or

bring a friend, two for the price of one. (810) 553-9435.

LANGFORD SINGERS

Male and mixed choirs, rehearsals begin Oct. 5, North Congregational Church, 12 Mile Rd. (between Drake & Halstead), Farmington Hills. Auditions by appointment. (810) 553-0053.

COMMUNITY THEATER

RIDGEDALE PLAYERS

"Dracula, The Musical," 205 W. Long Lake Road (between Crooks & Livernors). Continues weekends to Oct. 1. Tickets \$12. (Thursdays \$10) includes coffee/sandwich afterward. (810) 433-1572.

VILLAGE PLAYERS

"Taking Steps," 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Sept. 22 to Oct. 7, matinee 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 1, playhouse, corner of Hunter & Maple, Birmingham. (810) 644-2075.



Dramatic comedy: Jerry Oravec (left to right) as Arty, Anthony Laury, (Jay), and Lonnice Valentini (Uncle Louie) in a scene from the Players Guild of Dearborn's production of "Lost in Yonkers."

AVON PLAYERS

"The Will Rogers Follies," weekends through Sept. 30, Tenken Road, 1 1/4 miles east of Rochester Road, Rochester Hills. Tickets \$12. (810) 375-1390.

STAGECRAFTERS

"Into the Woods," through Oct. 1, Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette Ave., Royal Oak. (810) 541-6430.

PLAYERS GUILD OF DEARBORN

"Lost in Yonkers," 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays to Sept. 30, Matinee 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 1, 21730 Madison (southeast corner Monroe & Outer Drive). (313) 561-TKTS.

COLLEGE

STORYTELLING '95

Henry Ford Community College, Dearborn, 7:30-10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29, storytellers in concert (tickets \$8.50); 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, workshops, 1-2:30 p.m. Sept. 30, children's concert, tickets adults, \$3, children \$1. Full festival price, \$30. (313) 761-5118 or (810) 644-3951.

HILLBERRY THEATRE

"Prelude to a Kiss" opens Sept. 29 and continues to Nov. 30 in rotating repertoire with "A Midsummer's Night's Dream" and Eugene O'Neill's "Beyond the Horizon." Shows 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays. Campus of Wayne State University. Tickets \$9.50-\$16.50. (313) 577-2972.

EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

Dinner theater production new musical comedy "AYU's First Annual Farewell Show," weekends to Oct. 7 at EMU's Depot Town Center and Cady's Grill. (313) 487-1220.

YOUTH THEATER

PAPER BAG PRODUCTIONS

"Once Upon A Mattress," through Dec. 17, Players Club, 3321 E. Jefferson, Detroit. Tickets \$7 per person, includes lunch. (810) 469-7548.

PROFESSIONAL THEATER

FISHER THEATRE

"Dial M for Murder," starring John James, Nancy Allen and Roddy McDowall. Tickets \$20-\$42.50. Call (313) 872-1000 Extension 0 for information. (810) 645-6666.

FOX THEATRE

"Grease" with Adrian Zmed & Sally Struthers, Oct. 24-29. Call for show times. (810) 433-1515.

MEADOW BROOK

"The Three Musketeers" through Oct. 15, theater on the campus of Oakland University. (810) 377-3300 or (810) 645-6666.

THE GEN

Comedy whodunit "Shear Madness," set in a unisex hair salon with local Detroit references, through Dec. 31. (313) 963-9800.

JEWISH ENSEMBLE THEATRE

"36" through Oct. 1, Aaron Deroy Theatre, Jewish Community Center 6600 West Maple Road, West Bloomfield. (810) 788-2900 or (810) 645-6666.

DINNER THEATER

STARCLIPPER DINNER TRAIN

Nostalgic train ride, dinner, and mystery & cabaret evenings. "Murder Madness," Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday evenings; "Who Shot the Sheriff?" Wednesday evenings; "Cool Cats 7 Hot Chicks" Oldies Cabaret Friday and Saturday evenings; "Hot-Time Clipper Cabaret" Sunday evenings. Call for reservations, show times. (810) 960-9440.

GREENFIELD VILLAGE THEATRE

"Sherlock Holmes" 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through Oct. 14. Combination dinner/theater package available for \$29.50 per person. (313) 271-1620, Ext. 383.

KINGSLEY INN DINNER THEATRE

RJO Productions presents "Mass Appeal" by Bill C. Davis, Saturdays through Jan. 27, at the inn 1475 Woodward (south of Long Lake) Bloomfield Hills. Dinner 7:30 p.m. followed by show. Cost \$29.95 per person. (810) 642-0100.

ALLEN PARK MOTOR LODGE

"Love Letters" by A.R. Gurney Friday-Sunday through Oct. 1, 14887 Southfield. Dinner and show \$20.95; Sunday brunch \$18.50. Show

only tickets \$10. (313) 277-1982.

DANCE

CW DANCING

Country line dance lessons, 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays, partner dance lessons 7-9 p.m. Fridays, Botsford Inn, Farmington. Fee \$5 to \$7. (810) 442-8957.

SQUARE DANCE

"Joyous Noise," caller Tom Allen, 7-9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, First Baptist Church of Detroit, 21200 Southfield Road, Southfield. Tickets \$5 adults, \$2.50 children. (810) 569-2972.

CONTEMPORARY BALLET

"The Swamp" performed with modern music and dance, written and produced by Matt Schellenberg and friends, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29; 7:30 p.m. Saturdays, Sept. 30 & Oct. 7, Smith Theatre, Oakland Community College, Orchard Road Campus, Farmington Hills. Tickets \$8 at the door. (810) 682-0449.

In September, Kaleidoscope, Fridays and Saturdays, 245 S. Eton St., Birmingham. (810) 647-7774.

ENVOY CAFE

Alan Wasserman Trio, 9 p.m. to midnight, Friday and Saturday Sept. 29-30, 33210 W. 14 Mile, West Bloomfield. (810) 855-6220.

MURDOCK'S

The Kimmie home Show, Friday-Saturday, Sept. 29-30, 2086 Crooks Road, Rochester Hills. Shows 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Call for reservations. (810) 852-0550.

DSO

Wynton Marsalis and the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra, 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 21, Orchestra Hall, Detroit. (313) 833-3700.

COMEDY

GINO'S COMEDY ROOM

Bob Posch, 8 p.m. dinner, 9:30 p.m. show, Fridays, 1999 Cass Lake Road, Keego Harbor. (810) 682-6540.

SECOND CITY

New show "Whitewater Rafting," 8 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, additional shows 10:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. (313) 965-2222.

MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE

Tom Rhodes, seen on "Comic Strip Live" and Caroline's "Comedy Hour." Mark Woodhouse also appearing, Sept. 28-Oct. 1. Tickets \$6 weeknights, \$10 weekends, 269 E. Fourth, Royal Oak. (810) 542-9900.

MAINSTREET COMEDY SHOWCASE

Leo Dufour, Sept. 28-30, shows 8:30 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. & 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets \$10, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (313) 996-9080.

CHAPLIN'S WEST COMEDY CLUB

Jef Brannan with Dan Greuter and Frank G., Sept. 28 to Oct. 1. Shows 8:30 p.m. Thursday and Sunday, 8 & 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 16890 Telegraph, Detroit. (313) 533-8866.

PAISANO'S

Mike Lukas 9 p.m. Fridays, 8 & 10:30 p.m. Saturdays, through Sept. 30, 5070 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. (313) 584-8885.

SPECIAL EVENTS

ELVIS

Elvis is back with band and back-up singers. Friday, Sept. 29 at the Farmington Elks, 23666 Orchard Lake Road (south of 10 Mile Road), Farmington. Cost \$19.50 per person, includes buffet, tap beer, wine and cover charge. Open to the public. Call for reservations. (810) 476-1940.

FAMILY FUN

EVENING HAYRIDES

Greenfield Village, 7 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays to Nov. 4. Hayrides leave every 30 minutes 7-10 p.m. Tickets \$10 adults, children 5-12, \$7. Journey concludes with cider and doughnuts before a blazing fire with dulcimer entertainment. Tickets can be purchased in advance or on the evening of the ride. No phone

reservations will be taken. (313) 271-1620, Ext. 503.

CIRCUS

Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey — "The Greatest Show on Earth" comes to Joe Louis Arena Oct. 4-8. (810) 645-6666.

FESTIVALS

HONEY & APPLES

Cranbrook Institute of Science, 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 23-24; Sept. 30 & Oct. 1. (810) 645-3200.

Information on limited engagements only should be submitted two weeks in advance to: Christina Fuoco, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or by fax at (313) 591-7279. To ensure publication, the venues' addresses and phone numbers with area codes must be included.

POPULAR MUSIC

THE ALLIGATORS

8 p.m. Fri.
555 S. W.
charge. 2
(810) 645-

FRANK A
With Pearl
Blind Pig,
er charge
(810) 990-

BEAT FA
With The
Andrew's
in advanc
(313) 96-

BURN A
9 p.m. Fri.
new, Pon
(ABBA co
(810) 33-

BLACK R
8 p.m. Th
100 S. M
er, (regga
(810) 54-

BLUE RO
8 p.m. Fr



Harvest festival: Fall brings bushels of fun for the entire family during Greenfield Village 1880s Firestone Farm, workers will be threshing wheat, planting winter crops, and lots of activities. Share in the celebration, and discover the difficulties and challenges of farm life.

A guide to
entertainment in the
Metro-Detroit area

Days a Week

Contact: Please send items for publication to
Mike, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251
Crawford, Livonia 48150, or by fax (313) 591-7279

8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29, Old Woodward Grill,
555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Cover
charge. 21 and older. (blues)
(810) 642-9400

• **FRANK ALLISON AND THE ODD SOX**
With Peat Moss, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30,
Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover
charge. 19 and older. (quirky altermapop)
(313) 996-8555

• **BEAT FARMERS**
With The Blasters, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 3, St.
Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$10 in
advance. 18 and older. (roots rock)
(313) 961-MELT

• **BJORN AGAIN**
9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29, Industry, 15 S. Saginaw,
Pontiac. \$7 in advance. 21 and older.
(ABBA covers)
(810) 334-1999

• **BLACK MARKET**
8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28, Memphis Smoke,
100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older.
(reggae)
(810) 543-0917

• **BLUE ROSE**
8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29-Saturday, Sept. 30,

Sports, 166 Maple, Wyandotte. Cover charge.
21 and older; 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, Stan's
Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills.
(blues)
(313) 285-5060/(810) 852-6433

• **BLUE SPIRIT TRIBE**
9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, The Attic Bar, 11667 Jos.
Campau, Hamtramck. Cover charge. 21 and
older. (blues)
(313) 365-4194

• **BLUES-O-MATICS**
8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, Old Woodward Grill, 555
S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Cover charge.
21 and older. (blues)
(810) 642-9400

• **BLUR**
With Whale, 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 2, St. An-
drew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$10 in
advance. All ages. (Brit pop)
(313) 961-MELT

• **BOTFLY**
With Kiss Me Screaming, Big Blue Couch and
Powerface play a benefit for "So This Is East
Lansing Vol. 5" CD, 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5,
Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. \$5. 21 and old-
er. (alternative rock)
(313) 875-6555

• **DAVID BOWIE**
With Nine Inch Nails, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct.
3, The Palace of Auburn Hills, I-75 and Lapeer
Road, Auburn Hills. \$28.50 in advance. All
ages. (rock/industrial)
(810) 377-0100

• **BROKEN TOYS**
With Blue Nation, 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29,
Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. \$5. 21 and old-
er. (alternative rock)
(313) 875-6555

• **BROTHER RABBIT**
9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, Rick's, 611 Church
St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older.
(rock)
(313) 996-2748

• **GREG BROWN AND CHRIS SMITHER**
8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 3, The Ark, 637½ S.
Main St., Ann Arbor. \$12. 21 and older. (sing-
er/songwriter)
(313) 761-1451

• **BUGS BEDDOW BRIGADE**
9 p.m.-2 a.m. Friday, Sept. 29-Saturday, Sept.
30, Rhinoceros, 265 Ropelle, Detroit. Cover
charge. 21 and older. (blues)
(313) 259-2208

• **THE BUTLER TWINS**
8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4, Memphis Smoke,
100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and old-
er. (blues)
(810) 543-0917

• **CATHOUSE**
9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29, Alvin's, 5756 Cass
Ave., Detroit. \$5. 18 and older. (rock)
(313) 832-2355

• **CHARLATANS UK**
With Menswear, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 3,
The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E.
Congress, Detroit. \$10 in advance. All ages.
(Brit pop)
(313) 961-MELT

• **CHARM FARM**
Does an in-store performance at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 30, Media Play, 600 N. Tele-
graph, Pontiac. Free. All ages; Celebrates re-
lease of CD "Perver" with party and perform-
ance at 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, Magic Bag The-
atre Cafe, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale.
\$5. 18 and older. (dance)
(810) 745-0225/(810) 544-3030

• **DEADBOLT**
With Vietnam Prom, 9 p.m. Thursday, Sept.
28, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$5. 21
and older. (rock)
(810) 334-9292

• **DETROIT MUSICIANS ALLIANCE**
Celebrates release of compilation disc "Fine
Assorted Jams" with party and performances
by 14 local bands from 3 p.m.-2 a.m. Saturday,
Sept. 30, The Foundry, 18000 E. Warren, De-
troit. \$5 or \$10 with a CD for 21 and older; \$7
or \$12 for 20 and younger. All ages. (variety)
(313) 886-9960

• **ANI DIFRANCO**
8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, Power Center, 121
Fletcher, Ann Arbor. \$17.50. All ages. ("punk
folk")
(313) 763-3333

• **EARTHBOUND**
With Red Tree, 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30,
Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$5. 21 and
older. (rock)
(810) 334-9292

• **STEWART FRANCKE**
8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, Magic Bag Theatre Cafe,
22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Cover
charge. 18 and older. (acoustic rock)
(810) 544-3030

• **FUGAZI**
With Branch Manager, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct.
1, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., De-
troit. \$6 in advance. All ages. (alternative rock)
(313) 961-5451

• **CLIVE GREGSON**
8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw,
Pontiac. \$8 in advance. 18 and older.
(singer/songwriter)
(810) 335-8100

• **MIMI HARRIS AND THE SNAKES**
8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw
St., Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older.
(blues)
(810) 334-7411

• **AL HILL AND THE LOVE BUTLERS**
8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, Moby Dick's, 5452
Schaefer Road, Dearborn. Cover charge. 21
and older. (blues)
(313) 581-3650

• **IMMIGRANT SUNS**
With Shucks and INO/UNO, 8 p.m. Saturday,
Sept. 30, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. \$5.
18 and older; With Henry and June, 9:30 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 6, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St.,
Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (world
beat)
(313) 832-2355/(313) 996-8555

• **NIKKI JAMES AND THE FLAMETHROWERS**
8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 1, Memphis Smoke, 100
S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older.
(blues)
(810) 543-0917

• **JES GRU**
9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, Rick's, 611 Church
St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 18 and older.
(funky rock)
(313) 996-2747

• **ELTON JOHN**
7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, The Palace of Auburn
Hills, I-75 and Lapeer Road, Auburn Hills. **Sold
out.** All ages. (pop)
(810) 377-0100

• **LIQUORICE**
9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 3, Rick's, 611 Church St.,
Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (alter-
native rock)
(313) 996-2748

• **LUNA**
With Mercury Rev, 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, Al-
vin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. \$8 in advance.
18 and older. (alternative rock)
(313) 832-2355

• **EDWIN MCCAIN**
With Lir, 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4, Blind
Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$6 in ad-
vance. 19 and older. (adult alternative)
(313) 996-8555

• **MARY MCGUIRE**
8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 3, Mr. B's, 24555 Novi
Road, Novi. Free. 21 and older; 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 4-Thursday, Oct. 5, Backseat
Saloon, 3064 Orchard Lake Road, Keego Har-
bor. Cover charge. 21 and older; 8 p.m. Friday,
Oct. 6, Border's Books and Music, 30995 Or-
chard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Free. All
ages. (acoustic)
(810) 349-7038/(810) 682-1119/(810) 737-
0110

• **MEDICINE**
With Long Finkille, 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30,
The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E.
Congress, Detroit. \$6 in advance. All ages. (al-
ternative rock)
(313) 961-MELT

• **MOE**
9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 2, Rick's, 611 Church St.,
Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (alter-
native rock)
(313) 996-2748

• **MOTOR CITY JOSH**
9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28-Friday, Sept. 29,
The Attic, 11667 Jos. Campau, Hamtramck.
Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues)
(313) 365-4194

• **MUD PUPPY**
8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, Memphis Smoke, 100 S.
Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (blues)
(810) 543-0917

• **MYSTERY TRAIN FEATURING JIM MCCARTY**
8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29-Saturday, Sept. 30,
Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak.
Free. 21 and older. (blues)
(810) 543-0917

• **STEVE NARDELLA**
9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, Old Woodward Grill,
555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Cover
charge. 21 and older. (blues)
(810) 642-9400

• **NATIV RAGE**
With The Providers, and Project 29, 9 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 5, 3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal
Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older. (alternative
rock)
(810) 589-3344

• **THE PALADINS**
With The Tenderloins, 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 1,
Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cover
charge. 18 and older. (alternative rock)
(313) 833-9700

• **PLAIN**
With Daddystitch, 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, Lili's,
2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. \$5. 21 and older.
(rock)
(313) 875-6555

• **"PLYMOUTH MUSIC CELEBRATION"**
With Mudpuppy, Robert Jones, Mimi Harris and
the Snakes, James Wain', and the Chisel
Bros. featuring Thometta Davis, 4:45-10:45
p.m. Friday, Sept. 29 in Kellogg Park, Plym-
outh; 10 Second Dynasty, Motor Dolls, Psycho
Drama, Waka Jawaka, The Bucket, 17 Rea-
sons Why, and Black Market, 2:30-10:45 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 30; and Wild Sheep Riders,
The Forbes Brothers, and Storm Rider, 2:15-7
p.m. Sunday, Oct. 1, Penniman Street, Ann Ar-
bor Trail and Forest Street, Plymouth. Free. All
ages. (blues/alternative rock/world beat/coun-
try)
(313) 459-6969

• **QUICKSAND**
With Civ and Dandelion, 7:30 p.m. Thursday,
Sept. 28, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress.
Detroit. \$10 in advance. All ages. (alternative
rock)
(313) 961-MELT

• **RED MERCURY BLUES BAND**
8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29, Stan's Dugout, 3350
Auburn Road, Auburn Hills. Cover charge. 21
and older; 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, Moby Dick's,
5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. Cover charge.
21 and older. (blues)
(810) 852-6433/(313) 581-3650

• **RED TREE**
With Vietnam Prom, 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29,
Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. \$5. 21 and old-
er.
(313) 875-6555

• **REGULAR BOYS**
8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29-Saturday, Sept. 30, Q
Club, 29 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac. Cover
charge. 21 and older. (blues)
(810) 334-7411

• **RESTROOM POETS**
8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28, Industry, 15 S. Saginaw,
Pontiac. Cover charge. 18 and older. (al-
ternapop)
(810) 334-1999

• **RFD BOYS**
8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, The Ark, 637½ S. Main
St., Ann Arbor. \$7.75 for members, students
and seniors; \$8.75 others. (bluegrass)
(313) 761-1451

• **RIGHTeous WILLY**
9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 3, Memphis Smoke, 100
S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older.
(blues)
(810) 543-0917

• **O.C. ROBERTS AND THE SAMARITANS**
8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, Memphis Smoke, 100
S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older.
(reggae)
(810) 543-0917

• **PAT SAVAGE**
8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, Sports, 166 Maple,
Wyandotte. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues)
(313) 285-5060

• **SEAM**
With Spent, 9:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29, Blind
Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$6 in ad-
vance. 19 and older. (alternative rock)
(313) 996-8555

• **CORKY SIEGEL'S CHAMBER BLUES**
7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29, Magic Bag Theatre
Cafe, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$18.
18 and older. (blues)
(810) 544-3030

• **SPIRITUALIZED**
With Polara, Wednesday, Oct. 4, The Shelter
below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, De-
troit. Cover charge. (distorto-rock/alternative
rock)
(313) 961-MELT

• **SUCKS TO BE YOU**
With Sean Blackman and Ultraviolet, 8 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 28, 3-D, 1815 N. Main St.,
Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older. (alter-
native rock)
(810) 589-3344

• **SUPERFLY JONES**
8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, Magic Bag Theatre
Cafe, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$5. 18
and older. (funk)
(810) 544-3030

• **TEARJERKS**
With Orgone Box, 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29,
Magic Stick in the Majestic Theatre complex,
4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$5. 18 and old-
er. (alternapop)
(313) 833-9700

• **THAT JIVE**
8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, Java Joe's, 2919 First
St., Wyandotte. All ages.
(313) 283-9140

• **TOENUT**
Thursday, Oct. 5, The Shelter below St. An-
drew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Cover
charge.
(313) 961-MELT

• **TRANCE MISSION**
With Immigrant Suns and Gravitator, 8 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 28, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave.,
Detroit. \$8. 18 and older. ("ethnic, ambient,
techno, tribal, post-industrial trance music"/
world beat)
(313) 832-2355

• **2 PLUS 2**
Noon Sunday, Oct. 1, VFW Post 9885, 6440
Hix Road (between Warren and Ford roads),
Westland. (country)
(313) 728-3231

• **DAVID UEHL**
Does an in-store performance 8 p.m. Saturday,
Sept. 30, Media Play, 45250 N. Pointe, Utica.
Free. All ages. (singer/songwriter)
(810) 997-3400

• **GINO VANELLI**
6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, Industry, 15 S. Saginaw,
Pontiac. \$20 in advance. 21 and older. (pop)
(810) 334-1999

• **RANDY VOLIN AND THE SONIC BLUES**
8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, Music Menu, 511
Monroe, Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older.
(blues)
(313) 964-MENU

• **VUDU HIPPIES**
With The Plants, 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, Rick's,
611 Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19
and older. (alternative rock)
(313) 996-2748

• **JAMES WAIN'**
8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4, Murdoch's, 2086
Crooks Road, Rochester. Cover charge. 21 and
older. (blues)
(810) 852-0550

• **MONTÉ WARDEN AND THE LONESHARKS**
8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28, The Ark, 637½ S.
Main St., Ann Arbor. \$12.50. (roots rock)
(313) 761-1451

• **WAKA JAWAKA**
9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, Theo's, 705 Cross
St. W. Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 21 and older.
(world beat)
(313) 485-6720

• **MIKE WATT**
With Six Finger Satellite, 9:30 p.m. Thursday,
Oct. 5, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Ar-
bor. \$10 in advance/\$12 at the door. 19 and
older. (alternative rock)
(313) 996-8555

• **WILLOW**
With Chisel, 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29, Griff's
Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$5. 21 and older;
With Fat Amy and Fathers of the Id, 9 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 30, Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Ham-
tramck. \$5. 21 and older. (rock)
(810) 334-9292/(313) 875-6555



In town: Edwin McCain, whose song "Solitude" with Hootie and the Blowfish singer Darius Rucker has become a VH-1 hit, plays the Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, Oct. 4. Doors open at 9:30 p.m. for the 19 and older show. Tickets are \$6 in advance. The Irish band Lir opens. For more information, call (313) 996-8555.

Bailey — "The
hes to Joe Louis

ALS

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re family during Greenfield Village's annual Fall Harvest Days, Sept. 29 to Oct. 1. At the
t, planting winter crops, and putting up food for the cold days ahead. There will be music
cover the difficulties and challenges of harvest time. Call (313) 271-1976 for more

'Heroes' celebrates eccentricity



To leave a message for John Monaghan, dial 953-2047, mailbox number 1866, on a touch-tone phone, fax him a note at 591-7279, or write him in care of Entertainment, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

attempts to treat his wife. He compliments Andie MacDowell, who still isn't much of an actress but looks perfect as a woman physically deteriorating, contemplating each touch of her children.

AMC
AMC SOUTHERN
AMC WEST
GCC NOV
SHOW
SHOW
STAR V

SCREEN SCENE

A sampling of what's playing at alternative movie theaters across metro Detroit as reviewed by John Monaghan.

DETROIT FILM THEATRE

Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. Call (313) 833-2323 for information. (\$5; \$4 students)

"Arizona Dream" (USA - 1993). 7, 9:30 p.m. Sept. 29-30; 4, 7 p.m. Oct. 1. Johnny Depp plays a New Yorker summoned to Tucson by his uncle, a Cadillac dealer played by Jerry Lewis. The Hollywood studios didn't consider it worth releasing, but now this quirky comedy arrives on the art house circuit in an almost two-and-a-half-hour director's cut.

"1-900" (Netherlands - 1994). 7 p.m. Oct. 2. A couple meets over a phone sex line in this new film from director Theo Van Gogh, great-nephew of the painter, who has already earned a reputation as the "bad boy" of Dutch cinema.

MAGIC BAG THEATRE

22918 Woodward, Ferndale. Call (810) 544-3030 for information. (\$4 unless otherwise noted)

"Crumb" (USA - 1994). 8 p.m. Sept. 27. An extraordinary documentary about underground comic artist R. Crumb doesn't blink in its honest portrait of his life and work. Especially unforgettable are interviews with the brothers who make the eccentric Robert the most stable member of his family. (\$4)

"Hard-Boiled" (Hong Kong - 1993). 7:30 p.m. Oct. 3, 5. Action master John Woo gave an explosive goodbye to his native Hong Kong in this high-powered crime thriller. The final 40 minutes, set in a hospital, include some of the most over-the-top action ever filmed. (\$5)

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 and matinee; \$3 twilight)

"Jeffrey" (USA - 1995). A gay actor/waiter living in New York vows celibacy in fear of contracting AIDS but then meets the man of his dreams, who just happens to be HIV-positive. "Star Trek's"



MIRAMAX FILMS

Drama: Greta Scacchi, (left to right), Kerry Fox, and Sam Neill in Michael Blakemore's "Country Life." The movie about life on a turn-of-the-century sheep farm is now showing at the Maple Theatre.

Patrick Stewart recalls his stage actor origins in his turn as a flamboyant interior decorator.

"The Usual Suspects" (USA - 1995). Five guys who meet in a police lineup join for a simple heist. What happens next will keep you guessing in this cleverly scripted caper starring Gabriel Byrne, Kevin Spacey, and Chazz Palminteri.

"The Brothers McMullen" (USA - 1995). For what some people spend on a new car, Edward Burns made this engaging first feature about a young screenwriter and his two brothers in contemporary Long Island. Burns calls his audience pleaser a "romantic comedy for guys," and what it lacks in acting and production values it makes up in charm.

MAPLE THEATRE

4135 W. Maple, Bloomfield. All titles play through at least next Thursday, unless noted otherwise. Call (810) 855-9090 for information. (\$6; \$2.95 twilight)

"Country Life" (Australia - 1995). Life on a turn-of-the-century sheep station is thrown into chaos with the return of a long-lost son-in-law and his English wife. Based on Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya," it stars Sam Neill, Greta Scacchi, and Kerry Fox.

"The Usual Suspects" (USA - 1995). See Main Art Theatre listing above.

"The Brothers McMullen" (USA - 1995). See Main Art Theatre listing above.

REDFORD THEATRE

17360 Lahser, Redford. Call (313) 537-2560 for information. (\$3.50)

Three Stooges Festival. 8 p.m. Sept. 29; 2, 8 p.m. Sept. 30 (organ overture begins a half hour before showtime). What better place to see the slapstick antics of Larry, Moe, and Curly than in one of Detroit's last old-time movie house? Six of the best short films are promised, along with contests and prizes.

STATE THEATRE

2115 Woodward, Detroit. Call (313) 961-5450 for information. (\$1)

"The Wall" (Britain - 1982). 9 p.m. Oct. 2. Pink Floyd's operatic album is the basis for this visually impressive, emotionally vacant two-hour music video directed by Alan Parker. Pre-"Live Aid" Bob Geldof plays the rock star who builds a personal wall between him and the world, experiencing heavy doses of sex, drugs, and violence along the way.

Westland presents movie classic

Westland Shopping Center and Showcase Cinema of Westland will present "The Sound of Music" in celebration of Westland Shopping Center's 30th anniversary.

The movie will be showing at the Showcase Cinema on Wayne Road 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 30. It is being presented to help sup-

port the Band and Track Booster Clubs of John Glenn and Wayne Memorial High Schools in the Wayne-Westland School District.

This program is in conjunction with the Band Together Program sponsored over the last two years at Westland Shopping Center. Tickets are \$5 in advance, and available at the Customer Service

Center at Westland Shopping Center and through the Band Booster Clubs at both high schools.

The "Sound of Music" also celebrates 30 years since its Academy Award winning year of 1965. That year the movie won five Academy Awards, one being for best picture.

SEARS

- correction notice -

On page 17 of the Sears Thursday, September 28, Advertising Section you may have received, there is a printing error. The Audio Vox #32350 10-Disc CD Changer with Wired Remote Control (Mfr. #ACC50) is incorrectly priced at \$129.99. The correct price is \$299.99, and the correct savings is \$30. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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The Biggest Kick Of The Year!

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SHOWCASE PONTIAC	SHOWCASE
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"It's So Touching The Heart Almost Stops!"

ONE OF THE BEST FILMS OF THE YEAR BY RICHARD DODD MAGEE

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AMC LAUREL PARK	AMC OLD ORCHARD	AMC SOUTHLAND 4
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with pungent suspense, humor and eroticism. Denzel Washington is flat-out perfection." PETER TRAYLOR, ROLLING STONE

EASILY ONE OF THE BEST FILMS of the year! Denzel Washington has never been better." SAM RUBIN, KTLA

SLICK, THRILLING, TOUGH AND SUSPENSEFUL Denzel Washington becomes the new Humphrey Bogart." REX RICE, NEW YORK OBSERVER

A FUNNY, WISE, BEAUTIFUL FILM Denzel Washington has never been this sexy!" JOHN POWERS, VOGUE

DEVIL IN A BLUE DRESS

STARTS FRIDAY

AMC BEL AIR	AMC EASTLAND	AMC LAUREL PARK
AMC SOUTHERN CITY	AMC STERLING CTR.	AMC WONDERLAND
AMC WOODS	RENAISSANCE	SHOWCASE
SHOWCASE	SHOWCASE	SHOWCASE
STAR GRATIOT	STAR JOHN R AT 14 MILE	STAR LINCOLN PARK
STAR ROCHESTER	STAR TAYLOR	STAR TAYLOR
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"Brimming With Beautifully Conveyed Emotions."

The Film Belongs To The Ladies. Jon Bon Jovi Is Terrific. He's A Charm-Packed Natural."

—Liz Smith, NEWSDAY

ELIZABETH PERKINS GWYNETH PALTROW JON BON JOVI KATHLEEN TURNER WHOOP! GOLDBERG

MOONLIGHT AND VALENTINO

POLYGRAM FILMS ENTERTAINMENT PRESENTS A WORKING TITLE PRODUCTION "MOONLIGHT AND VALENTINO" ELIZABETH PERKINS GWYNETH PALTROW JON BON JOVI KATHLEEN TURNER WHOOP! GOLDBERG

STARTS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29TH

AMC LAUREL PARK	AMC OLD ORCHARD	AMC WONDERLAND
AMC WOODS 6	NOVOTOWN	SHOWCASE
SHOWCASE PONTIAC	SHOWCASE	SHOWCASE
STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE	STAR ROCHESTER HILLS	STAR TAYLOR
STAR WINCHESTER	STAR WINCHESTER	STAR WINCHESTER

STREET SCENE

STREET BEATS

Down to Earth: Acid Jazz Worldwide — various artists



"Down to Earth: Acid Jazz Worldwide" from Planet Earth Recordings is a compilation of acid jazz tracks from around the world. Acid jazz is a musical form that was born in underground dance clubs as a mix of cool jazz, soul and street attitude. The Brand New Heavies and Us3 are two of the bands who have come from this underground. The form still remains a mostly underground musical movement, but there are more artists with fresh ideas coming up, if you are lucky enough to find them.

"Down to Earth" is a good introduction to acid jazz, but none of the tracks stand out. Most of the songs have good beats and melodies, but they don't come close to being as good as the Brand New Heavies or Us3, who brought something fresh from the underground. The artists on "Down to Earth" need to take that extra step to create a track that brings something new to the genre instead of recycling one groove for an entire song.

The tracks which open and close the album come from DJ Lethal of the rap group House of Pain. They show the possibilities of the style, but they are each only about a minute long — much too short to see if he can keep the groove interesting for an entire song. Most of the songs on the album work for a minute, but they keep going until long after the groove has worn out.

Acid jazz is essentially one of the freshest, most interesting musical styles, but this album only hints at this.

— Eric Darling

A freelance reporter from Vassar, Eric Darling is the former music director at WUDM at the University of Detroit Mercy.

Evidence Blues Sampler Four — Various Artists

Evidence put out its first sampler disc in 1992, offering a glimpse into one of the most solid catalogues in the blues business. The catalogue has broadened and the output from this Conshohocken, Pa.-based label has grown to be one of the most impressive in the country. For the near 70 minutes and 16 songs offered here, a handful of legendary figures, along with a few more obscure interpret the blues in all their glorious hues.

From Sonny Rhodes' opening "Think," from the highly recommended 1985 album "Just Blues" to the closing "I Had A Dream," delivered by former Sonny Boy Williamson pianist Blind John Davis (recorded in 1983), this is a blues lover's delight.

Cash McCall ("Something Funny Is Going On"), Willie Mabon ("Little Red Rooster"), Blues Queen Sylvia and Jimmy Dawkins ("New York Bound"), Big Bill Broonzy ("Goin' To Chicago," from the amazing "Black, Brown and White" set, recorded in 1952), Billy Branch and the S.O.B.s ("Sons of the Blues") ("Sweet Little Angel"), Sunnyland Slim ("The Sun Is Going Down"), Dawkins, Chicago Beau and "Blue Ice" Bragason ("Welfare Line") from their 1991 live "Blues From Ireland" CD, Eddie Taylor ("Soul Brother") with Carey Bell and Sunnyland Slim and Carey Bell ("Goin' On Main Street" from the CD of the same name) all offer tasters from their impressive CDs here, and the music is strong enough to float this sampler on its own. Some of the other treats here, though, make it essential.

Pianist Eddie Boyd, captured here at the American Folk Blues Festival that toured Europe in 1965 turns in an inspired take on his most familiar composition, "Five Long Years." The song became a regular part of Buddy Guy's repertoire years later, so it comes as no surprise to find a not-yet 30-year-old Guy burning up the frets here, along with legendary Chicago drummer Fred Below, John Cephas and Phil Wiggins, who have been the most visible proponents of the Piedmont style for 20 years, offer a superb reading of the title track to their recently released "Sweet Bitter Blues" (recorded in 1983). The most convincing country blues duo since Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee, their work remains vital to fans of the genre.

If, like me, you're a sucker for great compilations this is one of the best of 1995. Take it home and eat it up; then start searching out the catalogue.

—Mark E. Gallor

Mark E. Gallor is a freelance reporter from Farmington Hills.

Up on the Lowdown — Chris Smither

Chris Smither's name surfaced as the author of Bonnie Raitt concert staples "Love Me Like A Man" and "I Feel The Same," and that, unfortunately, is where the name recognition stops for most of those who know it at all. Sad, because he's one of the great unsung songwriting talents out there, and a master of country blues on a par with J.J. Cale, whom he frequently resembles.

All the songs on "Up On The Lowdown" (Hightone) are Smither outside of an exquisite cover of Bob Dylan's "What Was It You Wanted," an equally impressive version of Jesse Winchester's "Talk Memphis," and a take on the traditional "Jailhouse Blues." It's no surprise that they are all gorgeous wordplays.

"Deed I Do," with its love-discovered theme, the jaunty "Link of Chain" and the downright honky-tonk flavor of the title piece all point to a man with a knack for expressing the most deceptively simple feelings in both a literate and playfully clever fashion. It may be the change of labels (to Hightone from Flying Fish), the enlisting of Stephen Bruton as producer or just a natural maturation process — whatever the reason, this stands as the most impressive of a growing catalog of brilliance.

(Chris Smither appears at The Ark, 637/4 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, Oct. 3. Call (313) 761-1451 for more information.)

—Mark E. Gallor

Britain's Blur tries again in U.S.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

American audiences haven't exactly embraced English pop stars Blur, but when singer Damon Albarn arrived in the United States on Monday he got a much different greeting that he expected.

"On the way to the venue, I was in a taxi and a car drove up next to the taxi and he had a gun and he stuck it in my face. It's not something I really anticipated," a somber Albarn said about his Washington, D.C. gig.

"I've definitely always been a bit anxious about going to D.C. Every time I go there it seems to have a really weird atmosphere. It's just because it's such a disparate town. It's got its national community and everyone else is sort of left out."

There was a good side to this visit to Washington, D.C.

"It was definitely a good gig," Albarn said with a laugh.

Blur is touring in support of its latest album "The Great Escape," a name which sums up the relationship with their former label SBK.

"We had such a dreadful record company, SBK, before we moved to Virgin. It was difficult coming over here full stop. Your perception of a place is only as good as the people around you. They weren't bad people. They were just out of touch and basically they just had no sympathy to what we're about."

Although "The Great Escape" is Blur's first for Virgin, the band has nothing but good things to say about the label. Working with the right people has renewed Blur's enthusiasm for playing the United States, Albarn said. On this tour, the band has brought its brass section, which Albarn said, "gives us a chance of sounding a little more representative of what we are."

Like the "The Great Escape," Blur is about hook-laden lyrics, tart humor and carnivalesque music. Using their last album "Parklife" as a stepping stone, Blur is slowly unravelling the tightly wound cynicism found in 1993's "Modern Life Is Rubbish." "The Great Escape" has a happier — and more grown up — feel to it.

"While we were making it ("The Great Escape"), we were right in the center of the whole tabloid thing. We were winning lots of awards and becoming a household name (in England). It changes you. This is quite a grown-up album. I certainly felt that I changed over the period of 'Parklife.'

"I didn't want to sort of react badly to success. I wanted to do something which was a fairly intelligent reaction. The tendency with American bands is to sort of do virtually the opposite after they've found some sort of broad appeal. People who are trying to be successful block out a lot of things, I think. When you do get there, you have to sort of repay that debt."

"I didn't want to sort of react badly to success. I wanted to do something which was a fairly intelligent reaction. The tendency with American bands is to sort of do virtually the opposite after they've found some sort of broad appeal. People who are trying to be successful block out a lot of things, I think. When you do get there, you have to sort of repay that debt."

Damon Albarn
Blur

The release of "The Great Escape" in England fed fuel to the tabloids' fire. The album sold 190,000 copies in a week, which is nearly double platinum by England's standards. (Platinum in the United States is one million in sales.) The big tabloid news was they bested rivals Oasis and its new album "What's The Story" Morning Glory.

"I don't ever suppose you could have something quite like that here," Albarn said of aggressive band rivalries. "(England) is just a country that is very obsessive about its pop music. The interest never sort of declines in Britain. There are times when I think that hype is more than the actual content."

"There is really something going on in England. There's dance music, an entirely new form of dance music called jungle, trip-hop, which is all unique to Britain, really. And then you've got us and our types. I think it's genuinely good music and it does deserve to take notice of it again."

Bands like Blur have a long way to go in the United States. But with Elastica (fronted by Albarn's live-in girlfriend Justine Frischmann), Bush and Oasis finding success here, what will it take for Blur to be next?

"I think you're brought up with a totally different sort of language as far as the way you communicate your ideas. It's sort of (OK) to be surly and arrogant and unrealistic about your ability when you start out in Britain. After six months and the bands are encouraged to come over here (the U.S.) it just doesn't translate."

"This is our fifth tour and we're just starting to get a hang of what it's all about. ... It's very frustrating. The attention span, generally, here is very limited. It's the whole nature of the culture here. I think when you



In focus: Blur — drummer Dave Rowntree, guitarist Graham Coxon, bassist Alex James and vocalist/keyboardist Damon Albarn — comes to St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit on Monday, Oct. 2, in support of its latest album "The Great Escape" which reached the top of the charts in England.

have such a vast place with such disparate and varied communities, the things that keep everyone's attention have to be very big."

Blur and Whale perform on all ages

show at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 2, at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets are still available. For more information, call (313) 961-MELT or (810) 645-6666.

The British are coming, the British are coming

Blur is just part of the mini-British invasion hitting the Detroit area in October. Here's a guide to other Anglophile shows:

■ David Bowie plays The Palace of Auburn Hills, 1-75 and Lapeer Road, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 3, with the very un-English Nine Inch Nails. Tickets are \$28.50.

■ Charlatans UK, one of the leading acts in the Manchester, England, scene bring their psychedelic pop show to The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 3. The band recently released its self-titled fourth album. Tickets are \$10 in advance. For more information, call (313) 961-MELT.

■ Elton John returns to The Palace of Auburn Hills at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, and Saturday, Oct. 7. For more information, call (810) 377-0100.

■ Part performance artist, part singer P.J. Harvey plays The State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Tickets are \$18.50 in advance. Call (313) 961-5451.

■ Catherine Wheel visits the Michigan Theatre, 603 Liberty, Ann Arbor, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 17. Tickets are \$15 and \$20 in advance. Call (313) 668-8397 for more information.

■ Up and coming Brits Gene come to the Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 18. Tickets are \$7.50 in advance for the 19 and older show. For more information, call (313) 996-8555.

■ The ever-controversial Oasis comes to the Royal Oak Music Theatre, 318 W. Fourth St., Royal Oak, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22, in support of its latest album "What's the Story" Morning Glory. Tickets are \$12.50 in advance for the all-ages show. For more information, call (810) 546-7610



Psychedelic Brit popsters: The Charlatans U.K. make a stop at The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 3.

Gro

Corky Siegel at Magic Ball of Nine Miles, Friday, advance. Call

BY MARK G. SPECIAL WRITER

"You've got about putting into a club, right place, player/pianist Siegel said. Home last week playing a club I make a deal to perform in pretty much any symphony performing in the city or Ore

Send item publication Observer & 36251 School or fax to (313) DANC PART

SINGLE MING Farmington St. with Metropoli host a "single I a.m. Friday, Hotel, Six Mile Park Mall, Linc main ballroom bar, and hors non-members wear a coat at

TRI-COUNTY Saturday Night a.m. Saturday Burton Manor nia. Must be 21 Fee is \$4. (313) 427-91

TIP TOP DANCE The Tip Tops soring a Semi midnight Satu house of Oak River and Oak dress; men m mission \$10/ club is a socia must be at lei women at lei Membership Tuesday of ev day on 12 mi 24-hour hottie Barbara Turgy (Days, Barber 3811.)

HALLOWEEN A Halloween (12:30 a.m. St. John Neuman rue between I ter Road, Can be dancing, p prizes for the l by James Dun Scott (313) 21 591-9269 (ev

WEDNESDAY Wednesday S dance parties to 12:30 a.m. and Inkster, E sion \$4. No je Arrive early fo (810) 842-04

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MUSIC

Group fuses elements of blues and classical music

Corky Siegel's Chamber Blues at Magic Bag (Woodward, north of Nine Mile Road, Ferndale) 8 p.m., Friday, Sept. 24. Tickets \$18 advance. Call (810) 544-3030.

BY MARK GALLO
SPECIAL WRITER

"You've got to think twice about putting a chamber group into a club, so it's got to be the right place," composer/harmonica player/pianist/singer Corky Siegel said from his Chicago home last week. "I love the idea of playing a club. It's just that when I make a decision that I'm going to perform in a club, it pre-emptively, pretty much, any chance of doing any symphonic work in the city or performing for any arts organization or Orchestra Hall type of

place. But I heard so many great things about the club, I figured, 'OK, let's do the Magic Bag, and if we never play an auditorium in Detroit, fine.'"

This marks the first club appearance ever for Siegel's Chamber Blues, a project that has consumed most of his energy since he first formed the groundbreaking group in 1988. The combination of string quartet and blues harmonica and piano and tabla may seem an unlikely alliance, but Chamber Blues has twice topped both classical and, oddly, jazz lists in the Los Angeles Times; and Alligator Records, the premier blues label in the country, apparently saw potential when they released the group's debut

CD earlier this year.

"Chamber Blues is trying to take elements of blues and elements of classical and run them together," Siegel explains. "The fact that there's a string quartet and a harmonica, that there's this juxtaposition of cross cultural instrumentation is one thing, but the real goal, the real focus is really in the notation. The secret is in the sauce."

"There's an incredible difference, socially, between a string quartet and a blues harmonica. That, in itself, is a major social statement. The inspiration for this project didn't come out of a social statement, though. It came out of notational ideas that were

very exciting to me."

As a founding member of the famed Siegel-Schwal blues band in the 1960s, Siegel was among the first to envision a wedding of classical and blues forms. That band released "Three Pieces For Blues Band And Symphony Orchestra," with the San Francisco Symphony, in 1971, leaving many of the band's core fans dumfounded. Siegel thinks many of those longtime followers probably grew along the same musical lines that he did and that they might be ready for the wedding this time around.

For the Magic Bag performance, Siegel teases "there's a little surprise. A couple of friends of mine are going to join me and

'jam' with the Chamber Blues. Peter 'Madcat' Ruth might even be one of them. As a matter of fact, he will be. Of course, because of the structure of the Chamber Blues — its really classical music — I wrote some special things. The group has been having people in many different performances come out and sit in. We did a concert about six weeks ago where Siegel-Schwal sat in. The thing about Chamber Blues is it's not like a string quartet backing up a blues musician, and when Siegel-Schwal plays we try to do the arrangements so that the string quartet isn't just a backup band but is really involved in the intricacies of the music. The thing that makes it different," he says "is that the music itself has a

classical flavor."

"Audiences have been very, very supportive of this project," Siegel says, "which actually was a major surprise to me. First of all, I wrote it because I had to, not because it was going to have a certain amount of sales. I was really excited. I really felt like my friends and neighbors wouldn't like it, the critics were going to tear me to pieces, and audiences would get up and leave. But I felt like even if half the audiences left and a certain amount of the audience stayed, it would be for them. So, I wasn't really worried about it. I've had a whole career of sticking to my guns and not risking being intimidated by these ideas and I've always enjoyed myself," Siegel says.

SINGLES CALENDAR

SINGLE GROUPS

Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150; or fax to (313) 591-7279.

DANCE PARTIES

SINGLE MINGLE DANCE

Farmington Single Professionals along with Metropolitan Single Professionals host a "single Mingle Dance" 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Sept. 29 at The Marriott Hotel, Six Mile east of I-275 in Laurel Park Mall, Livonia. It will be held in the main ballroom. There will be a D.J., cash bar, and hors d'oeuvres. Admission \$6/non-members. Attire dressy, men must wear a coat and tie.

TRI-COUNTY SINGLES

Saturday Night Dance Party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturdays through Sept. 30, at Burton Manor, I-96 and Inkster in Livonia. Must be 21 or older. Dressy attire. Fee is \$4. (313) 427-9110.

TIP TOP DANCE

The Tip Toppers Club of Detroit is sponsoring a Semi-Formal Dance 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Oct. 7, at the clubhouse of Drake's Apartments, Grand River and Drake, Farmington. Proper dress; men must wear coat and tie. Admission \$10/guests, \$8/members. The club is a social network for TALL men and women, age 21 and older. Men must be at least 6 ft. 2 inches tall and women at least 5 feet, 10 inches tall. Membership meetings are held the first Tuesday of every month at Ruby Tuesday on 12 mile at Orchard Lake Road. 24-hour hotline (313) 458-7887, or Barbara Turgan (313) 453-4682. (Days, Barbara Turgan (313) 464-3811.)

HALLOWEEN DANCE

A Halloween Dance will be 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 28 at St. John Neumann's Singles, Warren Avenue between Sheldon and Canton Center Road, Canton. Tickets \$7. There will be dancing, pizza, pop, raffle tickets, prizes for the Best Costume, and music by James Dunn, BYOB. No jeans. Scott (313) 266-7253 or Marilyn (313) 591-9269 (evenings).

WEDNESDAY DANCES

Wednesday Suburban Singles hold dance parties every Wednesday 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Burton Manor, I-96 and Inkster, Exit 177, Livonia. Admission \$4. No jeans. Must be 21 or older. Arrive early for hot hors d'oeuvres. (810) 842-0443.

FRIDAY DANCES

Westside Singles dance parties occur 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays through Sept. 29 at Burton Manor in Livonia. Dressy attire. Must be 21 or older. Admission \$5 (\$3 before 8:30 p.m.) (313) 981-0909

BALLROOM DANCING

REDFORD PARKS

Redford Parks and Rec ballroom dancing class meets 7-8:30 p.m. Mondays, Sept. 25, to Nov. 27, at Jane Addams Elementary School in Redford. Singles or couples welcome. Fee \$22. (313) 471-4168

ANN ARBOR SINGLES

Ann Arbor Singles Ballroom Dancers

meet 8:30-11:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Grotto Club of Ann Arbor, 2070 W. Stadium Blvd. Live band. Admission \$4.50 per person. Dance lessons available 7-8 p.m. for a fee. (313) 930-1892, (313) 665-6013 or (313) 487-5322.

FAIRLANE SINGLES

The Dearborn Fairlane Singles present "Ballroom Dancing" 8:30-11 p.m. every Thursday, at Bishop Foley K of C Hall, 15800 Michigan Ave., (3 blocks west of Greenfield). Popular live bands, couples welcome. Cost \$4. Dance lessons by dancing specialist, Terry Babenko, 7-8 p.m. for \$2. If you attend lessons, you receive \$1 off your admission ticket. (313) 565-3656.

MSGR. HUNT K OF C SINGLES

Ballroom dancing to the sounds of Mike Wolverton and Eddie O. 8-11 p.m. Wednesdays, Msgr. Hunt K of C Hall, 7080 Msgr. Hunt Drive, between Southfield and Outer Drive, Dearborn Heights. Cost \$4. Dance lessons 6:45-8 p.m. Cost \$2. (313) 295-1134

PATRICK O'KELLY K OF C SINGLES

Ballroom dancing, ages 30 and older, married couples welcome, 8-11:30 p.m. Mondays, at Patrick O'Kelly K of C Hall, 23663 Park, Dearborn. Cost \$3.75. Dance lessons available, 6:30-7:45 p.m., cost \$2. (313) 295-1134

MOON DUSTERS

Ballroom dancing 9 p.m. to midnight Saturdays at the Moon Dusters, Farmington Road and Five Mile, Livonia. Coffee and snacks. Admission \$4.25. Married couples welcome. Ladies: date style clothes and men: coat and ties. (313) 422-3298.

STARLITERS

Ballroom dancing for singles age 40 and older will be 9 p.m. to midnight every Friday in the Northwest YWCA, 25940 Grand River, at Beech Daly, Livonia. Dressy attire, no jeans. Married couples welcome. (313) 525-8913.

EXPRESSIONS

An adult discussion group meets 7:30-11:15 p.m. the second and fourth Friday of each month in First Unitarian-Universalist Church, 1917 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor. The program is not church-affiliated. The group is open to those age 21 and older. Admission is \$5 per person and \$2 for volunteers. Snacks are served at each meeting. (313) 996-0141.

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DINING

Warm up at cozy Coffee Espresso

BY RENEE SKOGLUND
SPECIAL WRITER

Although it may be easy to drive past the Coffee Espresso in Livonia, don't. Located on the edge of the Northridge Commons shopping mall on busy Eight Mile Road, Coffee Espresso is so much more than its surroundings. In fact, it's a coffee house jewel.

Deep cream-colored walls, soft brown wainscoting, and lots of blonde hardwood flooring make for a warmly sophisticated setting, a European look. A checkers and chess game add a neighborly touch. Owners Bill and Tina Harb strived for just the right style when planning their first business venture.

"We were aiming for a little sophistication, a touch of class," said Bill. Tina quickly added, "But it's for any type of person. It's not for a certain group. It's for anybody to come here and be comfortable."

Besides great atmosphere and coffee—Coffee Espresso serves a variety of tortes, cheesecakes (white chocolate raspberry!), muffins, scones and bagels. Light luncheon sandwiches also are available, and the selection changes daily.

The Harbs, young newlyweds, have a fresh enthusiasm that makes them excellent hosts. "We like to entertain people. I figured if we had something like this it would be fun," said Bill.

Soon after they were engaged, Tina began looking for a place. She found one, a travel agency about to vacate.

"We came to get something from Kroger's one night and we



JIM JACOBSON/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

saw them taking out boxes from here," said Tina. "We called the next day."

The Harbs enthusiasm is starting to go public. Opened just two months, Coffee Espresso has developed some very loyal customers. Ann and Dennis Darcy of Livonia are daily guests.

"We were driving by when they first opened. We said they won't get any walk-by traffic. Dennis said we should support them. Now we're in just about every day, sometimes twice a day. It's like a siren call," said Ann.

Besides the Swiss Chocolate Almond coffee, of which both Darcsy are fond, Ann likes Coffee Espresso's many personalities. "It's cozy and neighborly, and it's avant-garde," she said. "And they're all nice."

Dennis said his coffee was "excellent." He listened patiently while his wife extolled the virtues of Coffee Espresso. Final-

ly, he said. "With all she said I think I want to buy the place."

But keeping good customers depends on consistently serving good coffee. It all starts with cleanliness. "If the machine is clean the oils of the bean don't accumulate, and everything tastes better," said Bill.

Tina said two coffee drink favorites are the Mocha and the Caramel Delight. The Mocha is made with chocolate and the Caramel Delight with, of course, caramel. "Thick chocolate, thick caramel," emphasized Bill. Tina also said they customize their coffees. "We have a drink for all needs."

There's also entertainment on Saturday nights. Brian Macias, a Farmington High senior and gifted song writer and musician, plays the guitar and sings. "He came one Saturday night, a quiet kid, and he was fantastic," said Bill. "If people know he's

Flavorful coffee: Bill and Tina Harb, owners of Coffee Espresso enjoy a cup of Mocha and Caramel Delight. Chocolate-Raspberry Gateau is one of the dessert choices.

Coffee Espresso

- **WHERE:** 33523 Eight Mile Road, Livonia, (810) 477-6450
- **HOURS:** 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. to midnight, Friday and Saturday; 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday.
- **ATMOSPHERE:** Urban chic
- **MENU:** Coffees, sandwiches, desserts
- **PRICES:** \$1-\$3
- **MOSTLY NON-SMOKING**
- **NO CREDIT CARDS**

coming, they'll be here."

It seems as if Coffee Espresso has it all: good coffee, great atmosphere, and weekend entertainment. What's left? Service, but that's a given. As Ann Darcy said, "They're always excited to see you come in."

RESTAURANT SPECIALS

Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax (313) 591-7279.

Special events

America

Series of regional feasts featuring a different part of the United States in a prix fixe three-course meal. Cost \$25 per person, excluding tax and gratuity. Oct. 2, Hawaiian. Call for reservations. (810) 549-2000

Michigan Fall Fest

Savor the flavors of fall, prix fixe dinner, \$36.95 per person, not including tax and gratuity. Feasts begin 7 p.m. It will be offered Thursday, Sept. 28 at Morels, (810) 642-1094; and Friday and Saturday, Sept. 29-30 at Sebastian's Grill, (810) 649-6625. Reservations required.

Golden Mushroom

"The Food and Wine of Tuscany and Beyond Chianti," Monday, Oct. 2. Call for reservations and information. (810) 559-4230

Alexander the Great

Movie & dinner package, \$24.95 —includes dinner and movie for two, 34733 Warren, Westland. (313) 326-5410

Just opened

Genghis Khan Mongolian Restaurant

Mongolian Barbecue Buffet Style, 37546 Six Mile Road, Livonia, Laurel Park. Hours 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays; 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sundays. (313) 432-9996 or (313) 432-9997

Bruegger's Fresh Bagel Bakery

Quality Dining, Inc. has opened its 10th Bruegger's Fresh Bagel Bakery. The restaurant is at 1398 Walton Boulevard, Rochester Hills, the second in Rochester Hills. Bruegger's offers flavored cream cheeses, premium coffees, bagels and bagel-based sandwiches.

Benefits

Too Chez

A select group of the country's finest chefs will cook together at the Wisne family-owned Too Chez Restaurant in Novi 6-10 p.m. Monday, Oct. 9 for the benefit of the Mike Utley Foundation. Tickets \$150 per person. (810) 348-5555 or (810) 348-0299

Trini & Carmen's Restaurant

Annette Biggs benefit 11 a.m. to midnight, Saturday, Sept. 30 at Trini & Carmen's Restaurant in Clawson (Maple Road, just east of Crooks). Tickets are \$20 per person, includes dinner, beer, wine and dancing. The benefit will help raise money for Annette Biggs and her family, as well as try and find a possible bone marrow match for her. The blood test for bone marrow match will be 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8 at the Waterford C.A.I. Hall. Call for reservations and information. (810) 280-2626

College restaurants

American Harvest Restaurant (Schoolcraft)

International Dinner Buffet 6-7:45 p.m. Wednesday at American Harvest Restaurant on campus, 18600 Haggerty Road. Cost \$15.95-\$19.95 per person. Reservations recommended. Oct. 4, Italian; Oct. 11, French. The restaurant is open for lunch noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday-Friday. The Culinary Arts Department prepares a Gourmet Breakfast Buffet 7:30-9 a.m. Thursdays through Dec. 14. The cost is \$3.75 per person. Reservations are not necessary. (313) 462-4488

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10 oz. Lobster Tail...\$19.95
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Stuffed Pork Chops
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Lamb Chops with Rice & Mint Jelly...\$13.95
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1995

PLYMOUTH
SPORTS
SCENE

Steelers still perfect

The Plymouth Canton Steeler varsity and junior varsity football teams remained unbeaten and unscored upon through three games, as both soundly defeated the Northville-Novi Colts 53-0 and 42-0, respectively.

In the 53-0 romp, the varsity scored on every possession with the game ending (mercy rule) before halftime. Touchdowns came from Mark Dasher on a 65-yard opening-kickoff return; Andy Koccolski on a 51-yard run; Jason Evans on a 30-yard interception return; Nate Halbert on a 24-yard run; Brad Wells on a 36-yard run; Jeremy Borsos (cq) on a 6-yard run; and Trevor Wildman on a 45-yard run.

Matt Fair converted five extra-point kicks (worth 10 points).

The JV team's win featured two touchdowns from Mike Nicoloff, on runs of 1 and 8 yards. Other TDs came from Jerry Gaines on a 2-yard sweep; Jordan Robertson on a 46-yard run; Chris Hardy on a counter play; and Greg Wood on a 5-yard run. Charlie Haeger booted five extra-point conversions.

The Steelers' freshmen team lost to the Colts, 20-12. Brandon Mancini (76 yards rushing) and Daniel Taylor (51 yards rushing, two TDs) led the freshmen.

Lions explode Rockets

There was more than one winning football club in the Plymouth-Canton community last weekend.

The Canton Lions freshmen team whipped the Farmington Rockets 24-7 last Saturday. The varsity also earned a victory, 6-0, when the Rocket varsity was forced to forfeit. The Lions' junior varsity absorbed a 7-6 loss.

The freshmen Lions got two touchdowns from Chad Fuller, on a 10-yard scoring run and a 52-yard reverse. Drew Amble also scored on a reverse, from 10 yards out, and Reginald Joyner returned a punt 63 yards for a TD.

The Lions' freshmen are 3-0 for the season.

Punt, pass, kick winners

Winners were crowned in eight age divisions at last Saturday's annual Punt, Pass and Kick program, held at Griffin Park. The distances listed were totals for all three disciplines.

Eight-year-olds: 1. Cameron Strabbing, 113-feet, 3 inches; 2. Scott Moelick, 110-6.

Nine-year-olds: 1. David Thomas, 182-3; 2. Alex Stojek, 172-2.

Ten-year-olds: 1. Landon Langhman, 173-5; 2. Tim Strabbing, 138-6.

Eleven-year-olds: 1. David Latin, 227-4; 2. Jonathan Debono, 204-3.

Twelve-year-olds: 1. Matt Strabbing, 247-2; 2. Stephen VanProyen, 168-7.

Thirteen-year-olds: 1. Billy Voyles, 224-2; 2. Amy Dorogi, 214-1.

Fourteen-year-olds: 1. Justin Bradley, 209-5; 2. Ernest Perez, 203-6.

Fifteen-year-olds: 1. Jeff Bugeja, 292-0; 2. Jerry Lehman, 288-9.

Local winners advance to the regional competition, which will be in Plymouth Oct. 14.

Spartan stars

A pair of Michigan State student/athletes with local backgrounds are helping to make their respective teams successful.

Jeff Fliss, a freshman at MSU who starred on Plymouth Canton's state championship team last fall, punched home his first-ever collegiate goal last Wednesday (Sept. 20) as the Spartans defeated Eastern Michigan 3-0. Fliss, who has played in all eight MSU matches this year, recorded his first point earlier in the match when he assisted on the Spartans' second goal.

The MSU men improved to 5-1-2 overall, 1-1 in the Big Ten.

Leah Hutko, a junior on MSU's women's soccer team who also graduated from Plymouth Canton, collected her first points of the season over the weekend as the Spartans lost 3-2 to Minnesota in overtime Friday and beat Texas 2-1 Sunday. Hutko assisted on the opening goal in Friday's loss, then netted the game-winner herself against Texas.

Both Fliss and Hutko had a goal and an assist for three points through last weekend. The MSU women are 5-3 overall, 0-1 in the Big Ten, and are ranked fourth in the Great Lakes Region.

Dekhockey open house

If hockey is your schtick, then grab your stick and head to the Michigan Dekhockey facility located at 45109 Michigan Ave., in Canton (two miles west of I-275) for its open house Friday.

This is the first Dekhockey facility in the state. The open house will be 6 p.m.-9 p.m. Friday. For more information, call (800) 335-4254.

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

Tigers' outfielder has played here before

BY RICHARD L. SHOOK
STAFF WRITER

The kids who come through the Plymouth Canton Junior Baseball League need look no higher for inspiration than "The Hill" at McClumpha Park.

Chad Curtis of the Detroit Tigers once played there.

Curtis lived in Canton for one year, 1981, and played in the PCJBL in what would now be called the AA League for 12-year-old boys.

"I played on the Dodgers," Curtis recalled. "I think our manager was a man named Mr. Wheeler."

In those days, the 11- and 12-year-olds played in a combined league, rather than separate leagues as they do today.

"We had more teams than there are in the ma-

BASEBALL

jors," Curtis said, "30 or so. So we had to add team names like the Mud Hens."

Curtis only lived one season in Canton because of his dad's job, which took him from his birthplace of Middleville to Canton to Centerville, Ind., to Benson, Ariz.

About four years ago, Curtis and his wife moved back to Middleville to live during the off-season. They both like life in a smaller environment.

While in Canton, Curtis attended Plymouth Christian Academy and played soccer, basketball and baseball.

"I played shortstop and pitcher," Curtis said of

his PCJBL days. "Once in a while, I did a little catching."

A lot of fly balls and base hits have come and gone since then, so naturally Curtis doesn't recall much about his season on "The Hill" above Plymouth Township Park and next to Hilltop Golf Course.

He did recall the thrill of night games. Like today, three of the four fields were lighted for night play.

"I do remember we didn't have the best record that year," Curtis said. "But the team that ended up winning the league and the World Series, I believe, was the Expos — and I ended up pitching a no-hitter against them."

See CURTIS, 2C

Up, then down

Madonna still battles to keep playing steadily

After a strong weekend performance at the Tri-State University Tournament, Madonna University volleyball coach Jerry Abraham was confident his team had found a corner for the season, and turned it. On Tuesday against visiting Saginaw Valley State, the Crusaders proved otherwise.

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER



Somewhere, in that span between Saturday's Tri-State University Tournament and Tuesday's home-court match against Saginaw Valley State, the Madonna University volleyball team lost something important.

Its new-found consistency.

On Monday, here's what Madonna coach Jerry Abraham had to say about his team and its performance at Tri-State: "I thought we played extremely well. We were very consistent. The difference was, we got teams down and we kept the pressure on."

"Our defense has been much-improved."

On Tuesday, a few minutes after his Lady Crusader team had lost a seesaw battle with Saginaw Valley, 15-7, 12-15, 15-11, 4-15, 15-6, Abraham could do little but shake his head in frustration.

"It seems like every other game we played good," he said moments after his team had fallen to 14-8 for the season. "We played very good at times, not good at other times."

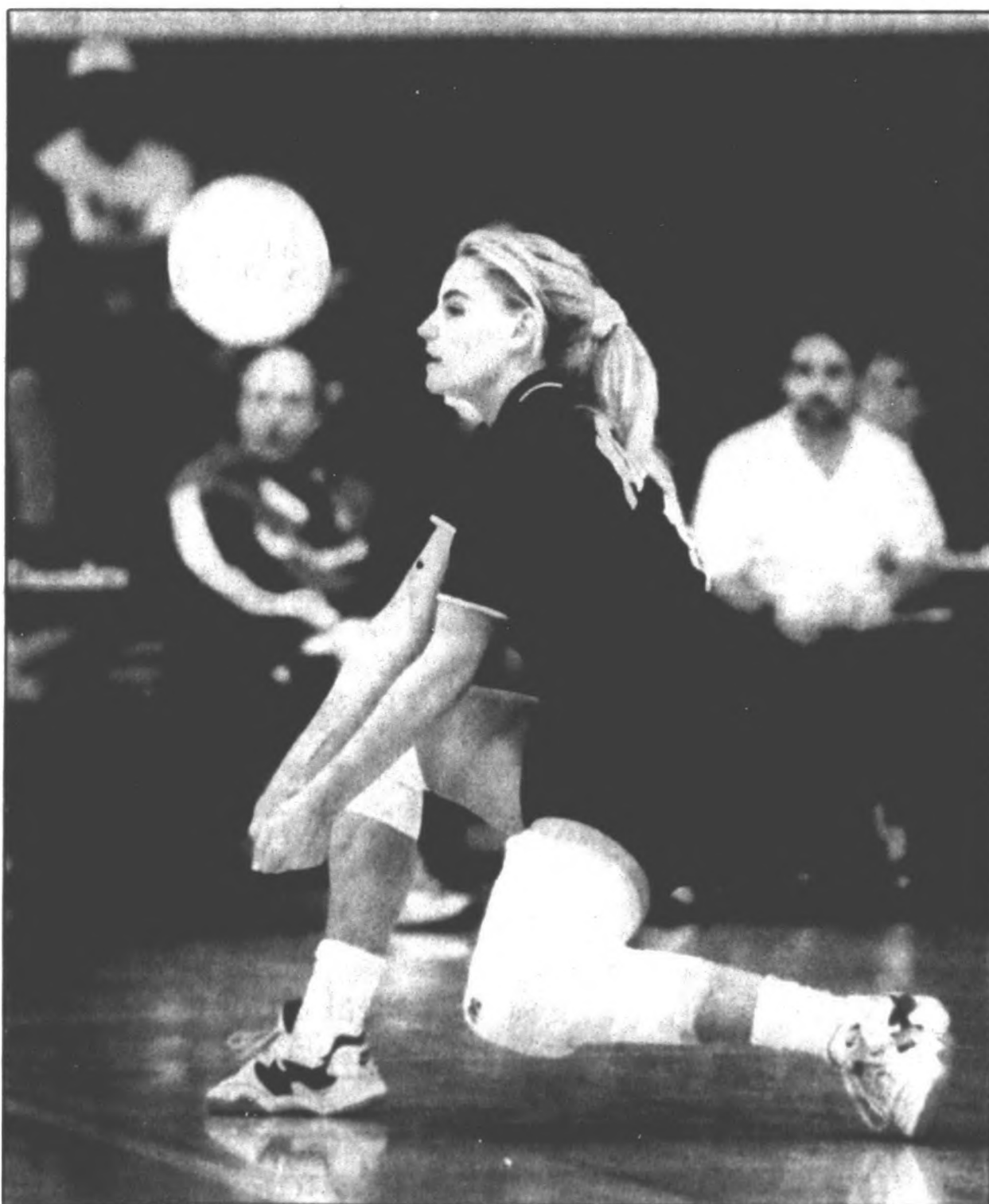
"We're very inconsistent in our serve receive."

That's the way the season's gone thus far for Madonna — two steps forward, one step back. Just when the Crusaders look like world-beaters, they lose to a team they should handle.

Tuesday's match with the Lady Cardinals provided a perfect insight. Madonna didn't show much in the opening game, losing 15-7, and they didn't look too good to start the second, falling behind 6-1. But then it turned around; they rallied behind middle-hitter Julie Martin (from Livonia Stevenson) to win the second game, 15-12.

The third game was a relapse, however. Madonna did have a 10-8 lead, and was up 11-10. But mistakes and missed opportunities resulted in a 15-11 loss.

Game four was Madonna's best of the evening. The Crusaders had a 5-



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Digger: Kelly McCausland was doing a bit of everything for Madonna University's volleyball team Tuesday against Saginaw Valley State — but it wasn't enough. Madonna lost in five games.

4 lead when Heather Steinhilper stepped in to serve; by the time the Cardinals got a side-out, that lead had expanded to 12-4. Kelly McCausland (Redford Union) served out the game for Madonna, a 15-4 win.

But, in keeping with their style, the Crusaders floundered through

the decisive fifth game. Saginaw Valley pulled ahead 6-1, then put the game away with Lane LeBourdais serving, the cushion growing to 12-2. Madonna never really threatened after that.

"I thought we'd win tonight, beat this team," said Abraham afterwards. "But this other team played

very good, very scrappy."

Martin led the Crusaders in kills with 10. McCausland had nine and Steinhilper contributed eight. Meg Paris had 37 assists to kills and 12 digs, while Erin Comment collected 19 digs, Steinhilper 11, Erin Greigore 10 and McCausland nine.

See VOLLEYBALL, 2C

Powers' final shot burns Canton

BASKETBALL

What would have made Bob Blohm's day was apparent:

"We played pretty well," he said in summarizing his Plymouth Canton girls basketball team's performance last Saturday at Class B power Flint Powers. "I would have felt better if we'd scored the last basket, instead of Flint Powers."

Unfortunately, the Chiefs didn't. Which meant they had to absorb a 49-47 loss to a team ranked third in Class B statewide polls.

There were moments of gratification for the Canton coach, and moments not so gratifying. The Chiefs built a 12-3 lead through the first quarter — then just as quickly

twittered it away, getting outscored 16-6 in the second to trail 19-18 at the half.

The second half was dead-even. Canton led at the conclusion of the third period, 32-31, and the Chiefs' lead reached five midway through the fourth quarter.

But then the dry streak struck, with neither team scoring for several possessions. Flint Powers finally found its scoring touch and built a three-point lead with under two minutes to play, but Sarah Warnke powered her way inside for a basket

and a free throw; she converted to knot the game at 47-all.

Powers had a chance to retake the lead, but missed two free throws with 55 seconds left. Canton, however, fared no better; Warnke was whistled for a charging foul with 25 seconds to go.

Which set the stage for Stacy Pi-gott. She worked inside and scored the points that proved to be the game-winners with eight seconds remaining.

"We just didn't get it covered, inside or outside, and she made a power move," said Blohm.

Warnke led Canton with 23 points; she also grabbed eight rebounds.

Melissa Marzolf added 10 points, and Kristi Fiorenzi netted eight. Nicole Hallman's 19 points paced Powers (now 7-0).

For the second time in three games, Canton lost because of free throws. Powers was 19-of-31 from the line; the Chiefs were 9-of-13.

"We just haven't gone to the line enough," insisted Blohm, his team now 5-3. "And part of it is our own fault. We're not getting enough shots inside, we're not rebounding well enough."

So now what? "We just move on," said Blohm. "We keep working with

See BASKETBALL, 2C

Salem takes 7th at Jackson Invitational

They're getting there. In the first competition featuring something close to the best Plymouth Salem boys cross country lineup, the Rocks finished seventh out of 22 teams at the highly touted Jackson Invitational Saturday at Sharp Park.

The Rocks scored 223 points. Traverse City won with 67, followed by White Lake Lakeland (90), Holly (91), Ann Arbor Pioneer (105), Swartz Creek (192) and Saline (208).

"This was one tough, tough race," insisted Salem coach Geoff Baker.

Pioneer's Keith Braxton finished first overall in 15:43. Salem's Scott Pengelly broke his own school record for a five-kilometer course while finishing second in 15:56 (the record was 15:58, set at last year's state meet).

Other Salem scorers at Jackson

were Jared Biniecki, eighth (16:16), John Little, 54th (17:33), Japbir Gill, 64th (17:41), and Jake Gray, 95th (18:18).

The Rocks were without Jason Barylski, who instead ran at the Shamrock Invitational last Saturday at Marshbank Park, finishing 39th (18:09).

"People really don't know what we have yet," said Baker. "I hope we can go in (to the Western Lakes Activities Association) season as a sleeper."

Salem runs against Farmington in a WLAA dual at 4 p.m. Thursday at Cass Benton, then races at the Ann Arbor Pioneer Invitational Saturday at 10 a.m. at Buhr Park.

Salem girls

There were a number of reasons for Plymouth Salem girls coach Dave Gerlach to be pleased with his team's third place finish at Saturday's Shamrock Invitational.

at Marshbank Park. "I was very happy with our performance," said Gerlach. "Our goal was to be in the top five, and obviously we met our goal."

The Rocks were led by Leah Retherford, who finished fifth overall in 20:10. Other Salem scorers were Kristie Giddings, 14th (20:51); Liz Peltier, 26th (21:30); Erin Lang, 34th (21:47); and Jenny Burke, 38th (21:49).

"Retherford and Giddings led the team very well," said Gerlach. "Actions speak louder than words. Both work hard in practice, and it shows on Saturday."

The Shamrock run marked the first time Giddings had busted 21 minutes.

Livonia Stevenson was the overall race winner with 32 points. Grosse Pointe South was second (72), with Salem next (117) and Chippewa Valley fourth.

Defense sparkles as Canton wins 2 more

There's a new definition of hot these days — Plymouth Canton's boys soccer team.

The young Chiefs rolled to their fifth and sixth consecutive wins, defeating Brighton 2-0 Saturday and drubbing Farmington 6-0 Monday. George Tomasso was in goal for both blankings.

"We're playing pretty well as a team," Coach Don Smith understated. "We're starting to jell. Everybody is doing a good job."

"We have different guys scoring at different times. We're playing good defense. Our keeper is playing well."

"Our kids are starting to feel good about themselves."

SOCCER

Winning will do that to you.

In the victory over Brighton, Evan Sabourin, assisted by Nick Wright, scored and Jason Bennett added a goal on a penalty kick. Both came in the first half.

Sabourin scored twice against Farmington and also assisted on a goal as Canton improved to 7-3-1.

Other goal-scorers for Canton were Robert Gumber, Anthony Riemma, Jacob Rea and Mike Elaner. Riemma also had an assist; so did Tom O'Rourke, Greg Kilby and Sean Malone.

Volleyball from page 1C

At the Tri-State Tournament in Angola, Ind., it was a different Madonna team. The Crusaders went 5-0, losing just one of 11 games.

In the best of three preliminaries, they defeated Indiana University-Purdue University-Indianapolis 15-6, 15-4; host Tri-State 15-4, 15-5; and Taylor (Ind.) University 9-15, 15-13, 15-13.

In the semifinals, Madonna faced IUPUI again, and won once again, 15-12, 15-11. That put the Crusaders into the final opposite Taylor, which they handled easier this time around, 15-6, 15-8.

"We really played well," Abraham

reiterated. "This was our first tournament win of the year — I'm happy with that."

Leading Madonna were Martin, with 32 kills, 11 digs, two solo blocks and 16 block assists; and McCausland, with 27 kills and 28 digs. Steinhilber contributed 19 kills and 34 digs. Comment had 13 kills and 33 digs. Nicole Scharrer had 15 kills, Gregoire totaled 19 digs, and Paris finished with 23 digs, 11 kills and 78 assists to kills.

"Our serve receive has been a bit inconsistent in getting the first pass to our setter," said Abraham Monday. "We've got the

hitters, we've got the setter. It's just a matter of getting the ball to them."

That was something Madonna failed to do against Saginaw Valley. So now, it's back to the drawing board.

Schoolcraft volleyball

Schoolcraft College set the stage for its Eastern Conference showdown Thursday against defending champion Henry Ford CC by beating Oakland CC 15-5, 15-10, 15-5 at OCC Tuesday.

The win improved SC's record to 14-5-3 overall, 3-0 in the conference. OCC fell to 0-3 in the conference; Henry Ford is 2-1.

Jamie Clark led the Lady Ocelots with eight kills. Michelle MacRae chipped in with six. Other contributors were Hermina Angeles, with four service aces; Sarah Fabirkiewicz, with three blocks; and Stacy Sailus, with two. Andrea Greer had 21 assists to kills, and Julie Schmidt collected nine digs.

After Henry Ford, SC travels to the Belleville (Ill.) Tournament this weekend, then returns to play at Macomb CC Tuesday — the team that handed Henry Ford its only conference defeat.

"We've got a long week ahead of us," said SC coach Tom Teeters.

Basketball from page 1C

the kids, work on our offensive rebounding, our scoring around the hoop.

"We need more balance to our offense."

■ **Salem 69, Adrian 43:** Plymouth Salem jumped all over Adrian from the start and really never allowed the Maples to gain any momentum Saturday at Salem.

The win improved the Rocks' record to 5-2 overall.

Shellye Sills led Salem, scoring 22 points and grabbing seven boards. Andrea Pruett added 13 points, with Amanda Abraham totaling eight points and seven assists. Nicole Van Hees had five points and eight rebounds.

The Rocks built a 17-10 lead after one quarter and upped it to 37-23 by halftime. Adrian drew to within 10 after three quarters (46-36), but Salem clinched it with a 23-7 fourth-quarter surge.

"It was a pretty good game," said coach Fred Thomann. "We played pretty well. The kids were pretty competitive."

■ **Flat Rock 60, PCA 39:** Coaches like to see improvement from their teams, and that's just what Plymouth Christian Academy's Rod Windle saw from his team in the second half of the Eagles' game against visiting Flat Rock Tuesday.

Unfortunately, it was a bit late. "We were flat in the first half," Windle said. "We came out better in the second half, but the first half did us in."

Indeed it did. The Eagles trailed 15-6 after one quarter and 36-13 at the half. They outscored Flat Rock 26-24 in the second half, but it wasn't enough.

Lisa Erickson's 11 points and five assists topped PCA (4-4 overall). Sarah Sumner added seven points, nine rebounds and six steals. Flat Rock got 16 points from Adie Burns, 14 from Katie Millen and 13 from Melanie Fater.

■ **Agape 50, West Highland 36:** Balanced scoring and a strong second half enabled Plymouth Agape Christian to stay near the summit in the Metro Christian Conference Tuesday against visiting West Highland.

Agape (5-3 overall, 3-1 in the MCC) saw its six-point cushion after one quarter melt to 21-18 at the half. But in the second half, Agape owned a 29-18 scoring advantage.

Jaci Ther did her share with 14 points and seven rebounds. Gretchen Baisch and Charla Sexton each scored 11 points, with Baisch hauling in 10 boards and making six steals and Sexton grabbing seven boards. Angie Wines' 20 points was best for West Highland.

Curtis from page 1C

"I still have the ball from that game, or rather my dad does."

Current league administrators are puffy about instituting a tournament two years ago, but Curtis recalls "playing on the All-Star team. And we played in a tournament somewhere, I think. We were good. It was good experience."

No giant then and certainly not one now, Curtis dreamed "of playing for the Tigers and having Ernie (Harwell) call my name" as a youngster. But that's all it was, a dream.

The reality for Curtis was going to college and hoping baseball could help pay the way through, which it did.

"Money was never a factor for me," he said. "But after I got to college I began to think, 'You know what? This might be realistic.' So I decided to work hard and give it my best shot."

And who's to say? Maybe the dream got elevated a little up on "The Hill."

It's certainly something the youngsters who have played there in recent summers past and in summers to come can take with them to the fields.

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BY NEAL Z. STAFF WRITER

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CC grad juggles school with offensive line

BY NEAL ZIPSER
STAFF WRITER

Doug Brzezinski makes it a priority every week to call his friends and find out how the Redford Catholic Central football team is faring.

The former CC all-star and Livonia resident, now a starting left guard on the Boston College offensive line, makes sure his alma mater is still as successful as he left it.



Brzezinski
proud."

"I still call some of my buddies to find out how they're doing," the 6-foot-5, 290-pound redshirt freshman said. "I hear the offensive line is doing well and that makes me

Keeping up with the CC program is just one of many things on Brzezinski's plate. Ironically, the bulky lineman spends most of his college days running.

Brzezinski is the only red-shirt freshman starting on the Eagles' offensive line.

"It's hard to juggle academics with football," he said, calling from the BC library where he was researching a paper on how automatic teller machines operate. "It's not like high school where you have free time. There is no free time now. You have to do your work and study whenever you have a chance. It would be easy without football, but football takes up five to six hours a day."

Brzezinski's day usually begins at about 6 a.m. After about an hour of meetings, he lifts weights for another hour and returns for more meetings. The lifting has paid off as he has bench pressed

FOOTBALL

429 pounds.

Then it's off to class until he returns for the afternoon practice.

He also needs to find time to master Boston College's many different running schemes.

"It's different than high school football where you don't have to worry about the play being run," he said. "Now, for example, if your foot is placed just six inches off, you may get beat and the entire play is screwed up."

The schedule has been so hectic, he hasn't given much thought to returning to his home state to play Michigan State University at 1 p.m. Saturday at Spartan Stadium.

"We're just taking the game as another one on our schedule and it's business as usual," he said. "I haven't read the newspaper and

didn't even realize we were favorites (by three points).

"We just found out yesterday that (MSU quarterback Tony) Banks isn't going to play. It's not that we're taking them for granted, it's just another game on our schedule."

Brzezinski hopes the Eagles don't lose their second game to a Michigan school. Boston College lost to the University of Michigan 23-13 two weeks ago.

The Eagles got off to a rough start under new coach Dan Hennig, losing their opener against Ohio State University 38-6. BC rebounded with a 20-14 win at

Virginia Tech, before its loss to UM.

More important than the 1-2 start is the 1-0 start in the Big East Conference. BC quarterback Mark Hartsell enjoyed the offensive line's protection, completing 24-of-38 passes for 273 yards and three touchdowns against Virginia Tech.

"I think we're in good shape," Brzezinski said. "We're jelling as a team in practice. We beat Virginia Tech who beat Miami last week, so really, the league is up for grabs."

In addition to added time in the weight room, Brzezinski has

spent an increased amount of time in the campus computer rooms, where he hopes to advance his future in computer science.

Brzezinski will be thinking about his former high school teammates on Sunday when CC plays in the 51st Boys Bowl against Birmingham Brother Rice. Does Brzezinski think about playing on Sundays down the road in the National Football League?

"If it happens, it happens," he said, "but right now, my first priorities are school and Boston College football."

SPORTS ROUNDUP

CANTON WINS ANOTHER

Plymouth Canton's golf team collected its second dual-meet victory of the season Monday, outdueling Farmington 216-223 at Brae Burn Golf Course.

The win improved the Chiefs' record to 2-4. Farmington is also 2-4.

Brian Carlson, a senior, led Canton with a 38. Miles Meibers, a junior, and Erik Arlen, a sophomore, were next for the Chiefs, each with a 43. Senior Scott Belisle shot 44 and sophomore Zach Lindke fired a 48.

Farmington was paced by Derek Fox at 43. Mitch Barrett shot 44, with Bryan Prentice and Brent Rickard both at 45, and Pat Hickey at 46.

The road doesn't get easier for the Chiefs: They play Livonia Churchill Friday and Plymouth Salem Monday at Brae Burn.

"So our work's cut out for us," said Canton coach Tom Alles. "But we've made progress from last year, so I'm pleased."

SKATING/BLADING

A series of opportunities for those who love roller-skating, in-line skating, or perhaps an in-line skating hockey league are now available through the combined efforts of the Skatin' Station II of Canton and the Canton Parks and Recreation Department.

Classes in in-line blading and beginners roller-skating begin next Saturday (Oct. 7) and last for 10 weeks. These classes are for children 15 and under; there are no residency requirements.

There will be two sessions of classes designed for beginner adults. Those interested in blading or skating may sign up for the Sunday classes, which begin Oct. 1. Those interested in conventional skates may sign up for the Wednesday morning (9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m.) class.

There is no residency requirement. Registration deadline for the children's classes is Oct. 6.

For the Wednesday adult class, registration deadline is Oct. 3; for the Sunday session, registration deadline is Friday.

An in-line hockey league will be held on Sundays, with one game per week for 10 weeks beginning Oct. 8. There will be three age divisions: 7-and-under, 8-10 and 11-14.

For further information on any of the above programs, call (313) 459-6401, or (313) 397-5110.

AMATEUR BOXING SHOW

The Livonia Boxing Club has a new lease on life.

The gym has moved to 28003 Eight Mile Road (at Grand River) from its previous locale at Plymouth and Middlebelt roads.

To commemorate the opening, the LBC will stage a 12-bout amateur card beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday (doors open at 7 p.m.). Tickets are \$10 at the door or \$7 in advance (call (810) 477-9733).

Boxers from the Detroit area, Ontario and Lansing will be competing, along with LBC super-heavyweight Reggie Thomas, a National Golden Gloves qualifier, and LBC light-heavyweight Forrest Neal.

LADBROKE RACING DATES

State Racing Commissioner Nelson Westrin announced Monday a 100-day 1996 thoroughbred racing date schedule for Ladbroke DRC in Livonia, the lowest number of dates issued in the Detroit area since 1948.

The spring meet runs Friday, April 12 through Sunday, June 30 for a total of 56 race dates. Racing will be from Thursday through Sunday (through April 28), then Wednesday through Sunday (May 1 through June 30). No racing will be conducted Wednesday, May 29, but racing will be held Monday, May 27.

The summer meet, totaling 44 dates, will be Thursday, July 4 through Sunday, Sept. 15. Racing is Thursday through Sunday with the exception of Thursday, Sept.

5. Racing will be held Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 2.

"The 100-day Detroit area thoroughbred racing schedule for 1996 is one that nobody is happy with and one everyone is working to change," Westrin said. "Unfortunately, current conditions have forced Ladbroke DRC to apply for this number of dates and the current law gives me no choice except to grant or deny the dates for which the track has applied."

"When our racing industry completes their ongoing efforts to rewrite or modernize Michigan's racing law, the track should then have the incentives and ability to request additional thoroughbred dates for 1996, and I should have the authority to grant such a request."

BEGINNING KAYAKING

Schoolcraft College is accepting registration for beginning kayaking, a two-day course from 7-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, at the College's Physical Education Building Pool.

The fee is \$75. For more information, call Continuing Education Services at (313) 462-4413.

MADONNA ALUMNI BASEBALL

Madonna University's alumni baseball game is set for noon Sunday, Oct. 8 at the Madonna University Park.

All former players should contact coach Mike George at (313) 432-5609 if interested in participating in the game.

George also announced that the scheduled first annual Men's Baseball Alumni Golf Outing has been canceled. The Madonna baseball program also apologizes for any inconvenience this may have caused, and all money will be refunded as soon as possible.

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

TENNIS

LIVONIA FRANKLIN 4
PLYMOUTH SALEM 4
Sept. 25 at Franklin
No. 1 singles: Jessica Engle (PS) defeated Darcie Iganski, 6-3, 6-2.
No. 2: Sara Wisniewski (LF) def. Vicki Anderson, 7-6, 6-4.
No. 3: Michelle Nolan (PS) def. Erin Reid, 6-0, 6-3.
No. 4: Cherie Berner (LF) def. Suzanne Theodore, 6-0, 6-2.

FARMINGTON HARRISON 7
PLYMOUTH SALEM 1
Sept. 22 at Salem
No. 1 singles: Carla Shrade (FH) def. Jessica Engle, 6-2, 7-6 (7-3 tie breaker).
No. 2: Sara Kloosterman (FH) def. Vicki Anderson, 6-2, 6-0.
No. 3: Brittany Macey (FH) def. Erin Reid, 6-0, 6-1.
No. 4: Lindsay Frank (FH) def. Suzanne Theodore, 6-0, 6-2.

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FOOTBALL

Winless Churchill next

BY BRAD EMONS

STAFF WRITER

It was another banner week for your friendly prognosticators. Even the lucky Irishman (Dan O'Meara), the defending champion, lived up to his preseason hype, going 13 of 14 along with yours truly.

The season standings are as follows:
Emons — 50-8; O'Meara — 44-14.

Yours truly just can't figure out this 3-1 Redford Bishop Borgess team.

But anyway, back to the drawing board. Still looking for that perfect week.

Here's a look at this week's action:

FRIDAY'S GAMES

(all 7:30 p.m. starts)

Liv. Churchill at Ply. Canton: This is a Western Division game in the Western Lakes Activities Association. The Chiefs (2-2, 1-1), thanks to the heroics of nose guard Shaun Dyer, slipped past Franklin last week in triple overtime, while Churchill (0-4, 0-2) got its first points of the season in a 38-6 loss to Harrison. **PICKS:** Canton gains another division win.

Ply. Salem at Liv. Stevenson: The Spartans (3-1, 2-0) are right in the thick of the WLA Lakes Division chase once again. Normally, Salem's wishbone attack gives Stevenson trouble. The Spartans, however, have won the last two meetings. Salem (1-3, 1-1) is getting back to full strength after beating Farmington in overtime last week. **PICKS:** Stevenson wins a close one.

Westland Glenn at W.L. Central: The Rockets (4-0, 2-0) have been winning thus far with stellar defense. Give some credit to defensive coordinator Mike Henry. Central (2-2, 1-1) is a worthy opponent if the offense can get going. Last week the Vikings moved the ball too late in a 20-13 loss to Stevenson. **PICKS:** It's no picnic, but the Rockets prevail.

F.M. Harrison at Northville: Talk about a jinx! Northville (3-1, 2-0) has beaten the perennially powerful Hawks (3-1, 2-) only once during the past three decades. This game, featuring two stellar running backs,

Jason Granger (Harrison) and Anel Kersey (Northville), should go a long way in deciding the Western Division champ in the WLA. **PICKS:** The Hawks give up some points, but score a bundle.

Garden City at Taylor Truman: The Cougars (0-4, 0-2) may be winless, but definitely have played a tougher schedule than Truman (3-1, 2-1). This game looks winnable for coach Bob Elisminger if GC comes ready to play. **PICKS:** Emons says the Cougars scratch and claw their way to victory, but O'Meara pays his respects to Harry S.

Redford Union at Chelsea: Wasn't the Mega Conference supposed to solve all scheduling problems? This is certainly a curious matchup. RU (1-3) was thumped by unbeaten and unscouted upon Dearborn last week (48-0), while winless Chelsea lost 31-29 to Ypsilanti Lincoln, despite three TD runs by quarterback Dustin White. They also fell the previous week to Milan, 21-20 in overtime. **PICKS:** The Bulldogs of the SEC (Southeastern Conference) come away with a victory.

Harper Woods at Clarenceville: Harper Woods (3-1, 2-1) lost a last-minute fumble to rival Lutheran East last week 13-7. Clarenceville (2-2, 2-0) jumped up a few classes last week and lost to Class A Mount Clemens L'Anse au Lac, 32-0. The Trojans must generate some offense to win. **PICKS:** Harper Woods gets two votes.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

(all 1 p.m. unless noted)

W.L. Western at Liv. Franklin: Western (2-2, 1-1) is coming off a 23-16 defeat to Northville. Franklin (1-3, 0-2) could very well be 3-1 with a few breaks here and there. Who makes their own break this week? **PICKS:** Both like the Patriots to end their frustration.

N. Farmington at Farmington: This city battle pits 1-3 teams and 0-2 in the WLA's Lakes Division. North coach Jim O'Leary moved Richard Beal from wide receiver to tailback last week to perk up the offense, but the Raiders were still held scoreless by John Glenn. Meanwhile, the Falcons have plenty of offense, but can't seem to get the defensive stops when they need them. **PICKS:** Farmington earns its first divisional win.

Wyandotte at Wayne Memorial: Da Bears (2-2, 1-2) have lost to Mega-Red

powerhouses Belleville and Dearborn Fordson (26-23 in double OT last week). Wayne (1-3, 1-2) earned its first victory last week at the expense of winless Woodhaven as Lorenzo Gussis' last-second interception saved the day. **PICKS:** It's da Bears.

Melvindale at Red. Thurston: The unbeaten Cardinals (4-0, 3-0) are chipping after pulling out a 20-14 Mega-Blue win last week over Dearborn Heights Crestwood. Thurston (0-4, 0-3) can't seem to get anything going offensively or defensively these days. **PICKS:** Melvindale keeps rolling.

Lutheran East at Lutheran Westland: The Tuomi family is all together now coaching on the East side. Son Bruce is the head coach, while brother Tom is an assistant along with father Dennis. Lutheran Westland's former head coach. They have the Eagles (3-1, 2-1) off to a good start, while Lutheran Westland (2-2, 2-1) is trying to bounce back from last week's 27-0 pasting from Macomb Lutheran North. **PICKS:** East beats Westland in this Metro Conference battle.

Bishop Borgess at Riv. Gabriel Richard (7:30 p.m.): The Spartans (3-1, 1-0) are off to a blazing start after crushing Detroit East Catholic last week. Young River view Gabriel Richard (3-1) is the Tri-Sectional favorite after knocking off previously unbeaten Allen Park Cabrini on Sunday. **PICKS:** It's a King Richard in this one.

Red. St. Agatha vs. R.O. Shrine (7:30 p.m. at RU's Kraft Field): Ex-Aggie coach John Goddard comes in with an unbeaten team (4-0, 1-0) in the Catholic League's C-Section. Agatha (3-1, 1-0) just escaped Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard in a 7-6 decision. Agatha won last year's game, 10-0. **PICKS:** Goddard may have a high handicap on the golf course, but his Shrine club plays like the 1995 European Ryder Cup champs.

SUNDAY'S GAME

Redford CC vs. Birm. Brother Rice (4:00 p.m. at Pontiac's Wisner Stadium): Redford (4-0) has won eight of the last 10, but Rice leads the Boys Bowl series, 15-14. Rice (4-0) ended a four-game losing string against the Shamrocks, 21-14. CC's offense has been cranked up in high gear ever since its season opener. Rice also can put points on the board. **PICKS:** Both ride with CC.

Shamrocks blast de Porres

BY RICHARD L. SHOOK

STAFF WRITER

Whether John Spolsky can run against Birmingham Brother Rice or not, there's little doubt Detroit Catholic Central will.

Because if Spolsky's ankle injury, suffered late in CC's 35-6 romp Sunday over Detroit St. Martin de Porres, slows him down then someone else will undoubtedly step up to take his place.

"I know he'll play," Catholic Central defensive coordinator Rick Coratti said of Sunday's 2 p.m. Boys Bowl game against Birmingham Brother Rice at Wisner Stadium in Pontiac. "It's just a matter of when he'll start practicing. He can walk."

"The swelling's subsided. We'll hold him out (of practice) until the latter part of the week. I don't think you can keep him out of this one. He's our leader. He's our heart."

Spolsky ran just 11 times against de Porres for a total of 129 yards, 20 of them coming on a touchdown run in the second quarter with four minutes to play. With 1:42 left, Spolsky scored on a 3-yard run to give the Shamrocks a 13-0 halftime lead.

Quarterback Greg Call scored on a 13-yard run with 10:27 left in the third quarter and then passed to Steve Mondry to hike the lead

to 21-0. Catholic Central wanted the two because Eron Kosowski missed one of his first two extra-point tries.

Kosowski was good with his kick after Greg Alcala scored on a 4-yard run with 10:11 left in the game and again when Rich Depula scored from four yards out with 6:31 left.

De Porres finally got on the board with 54 seconds to play when junior quarterback Kevin Glenn found Terrance Holland with a 3-yard scoring pass. Linebacker Milam Brooks paced the strong Catholic Central defense with six solo tackles and four assists.

De Porres' vaunted speed was supposed to give Catholic Central trouble, but the only time it was used to any effect was going to the showers and going home. Otherwise, CC owned the lines of scrimmage.

It won't be that easy against Brother Rice, but the Warriors will have to slow somebody else down if they don't have Spolsky to worry about.

Depula, who recovered a de Porres fumble that led to Spolsky's 3-yard score, likely would be the replacement in the event Spolsky can't go. Regardless, Kevin Quay, who ran eight times for 42 yards, will be another Shamrock threat.

Call threw five times, completing four for 94 yards. Tight end Eric Gilbo caught two passes for 40 yards.

Coratti expects the Warriors to put it up a few times. Maybe he learned something from one of his distant relatives — who happens to be the Brother Rice quarterback David Sofran.

"They have a very, very good quarterback," Coratti said. "He's a real good athlete. He was my wide receiver last year. He's my cousin's cousin, so I know him."

"He's always a threat every time he touches the ball. He's their safety on defense and he returns punts."

Brother Rice won last year's meeting between the two teams, 21-14, and both are 4-0 again this year.

"This is our biggest rival," Coratti said. "This is always our biggest game of the year. Our secondary is really going to have to come up big. I think they're going to put it in the air."

"We're going to have to put some pressure on their quarterback. That's what hurt us last year. When those quarterbacks are patting the ball, you're in trouble."

Last year Coratti saw them patting it. This year he'd like to see his team flatten it.

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6th-ranked Ocelots boot Cuyahoga

It was supposed to be a show-down of sorts, Saturday's Region 12 soccer match between Schoolcraft College and host Cuyahoga Metro CC, in Cleveland. It didn't turn out that way. SC

scored twice in the first half — after missing on a couple of solid chances — and added a third goal in the second half to hand Cuyahoga a 3-0 loss.

The win pushed the sixth-ranked Ocelots' record to 6-0-1. Cuyahoga had previously been unbeaten against regional competition.

"The kids played their best game of the year," said SC coach Van Dimitriou. "They totally dominated."

Dimitriou had emphasized the need for more balanced scoring from his team. In the first six matches of the season, Mo Hajizi had been the scoring threat.

His players listened, apparently. Their three goals came from three different sources. Eric Stoecklein (from Plymouth Canton) got the first, converting a pass back toward the top of the penalty area from Hajizi in the 20th minute.

The second goal came 15 minutes later, as Wojtek Radz (Farmington) sent a hard cross from the left side to Victor Rodopoulos (Livonia Franklin) on the right; Rodopoulos trapped it and rocketed it home to push SC's lead to 2-0.

Radz got the third goal in the 63rd minute, on a play created by Nasser Salame, who beat three defenders taking the ball down the right side and shot. His attempt was stopped, but Radz punched in the rebound.

COLLEGES

Dimitriou felt the game turned on the dominance of his midfield: Salame, Tawfiq Eldabaadani, Matt Youngerman and Ryan Phipps (Plymouth Canton). But, with players shuffling around due to injuries, the Ocelots' normal lineup was often scrambled.

And it still worked.

Last Wednesday, SC clubbed Delta CC 7-0 at SC. Hajizi netted three of the goals, two coming in the first half. Rodopoulos also had a first-half goal, as the Ocelots built a 3-0 halftime lead.

Hajizi, Dave Binkiewicz on a penalty kick, George Abuamsha directly on a corner kick, and Housam Hazime from Mike Bona (Livonia Franklin) collected second-half goals.

Which means SC carries an unbeaten record into Saturday's showdown at the College of DuPage (Ill.), the NJCAA's top-ranked team. "The boys are looking forward to it," said Dimitriou. "They're very confident."

"I think it's going to be a very well-contested match. We have some things in mind, marking a few people."

Ari Mechlowicz was in goal for the entire Cuyahoga match. He split time with Joe McCarty against Delta.

Madonna beats odds

By C.J. RINAK
STAFF WRITER

The worst possible scenario was taking shape for Madonna University soccer coach Pete Alexander.

John Courval, a sophomore midfielder/defender from Redford, got hurt and had to come off. For almost any team, that wouldn't be a big problem — but Alexander was already playing Monday's match, against Michigan Christian College at Livonia's Riley Middle School, without Scott Barnes (Westland), Christian Emert and Jason Hazinski (Redford).

All three had received a red card or two yellows in Madonna's previous match against McKendree College. With Jason Stempien and John Hazinski (Redford) also out with injuries, Alexander had the bare minimum to start the game against MCC — 10 field players. When Courval went out, that left nine.

It didn't end up mattering much. Madonna still prevailed, 3-1, evening its record at 4-4 with an outcome far more acceptable than the previous Thursday's loss at McKendree College.

"We played well — much better," said Alexander. "We were concerned. We had all sorts of people in different positions."

"But we felt we had 11 players out there who could win the game."

Which they did, even though MCC scored first, on a first-half penalty kick. The Fighting Crusaders tied it before halftime one a goal by Chris Gossett. Mike Schroeder, normally a keeper, got the assist.

Madonna took the lead with a goal by Charlie Bell, assisted by Keith Gniewek (Canton). Gniewek, a freshman switched from a marking defender to sweeper for this match, scored the clincher himself off a Schroeder corner kick.

"It was rough," Alexander said of the match.

So was the game at McKendree last Thursday. The Crusaders played evenly with their opponents, but they certainly couldn't score with them. McKendree put its first two shots on goal — after Madonna had dominated the action — into the net to go down 2-0 before the match was 15 minutes old.

By half, it was 3-0; by game's end, it was 5-0.

"I think they felt we were done after the first half," said a disappointed Alexander. "They played the first 45 minutes. But they might as well have left for the second half."

Fortunately, the attitude for Monday's match was far better.

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Hurry! Offer ends September 30!

WALTER'S TRUCKLOAD SALE

WASHERS **\$399**
Heavy duty, large capacity. Regular & Perm Press Cycles.

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Heavy duty, large capacity. Regular & Perm Press Cycles.

DISHWASHERS **\$369**
Pots & pans, regular, china cycles. Heavy & hold.

FREEZERS **\$247**
10 Cubic Ft. Chest Freezer DCF1018W. **MUST SELL 50 FREEZERS BY SATURDAY**

EUREKA **\$56**
Eureka Boss Upright Vacuum 1934 5.0 amp motor. **75 vacuums must go by Saturday!**

PANASONIC **\$99**
Panasonic Upright Vacuums MCUS190. Onboard tools. Triple filter system. 9.0 amp motor.

AMANA **\$397**
Amana 25 Cubic Ft. Side-by-Side Refrigerator SXD25S. Adjustable glass shelves. Ice-water in the door. **Must sell 60 Amana refrigerators by Saturday. Get a \$100 rebate from Amana plus \$100 cash rebate from Walter's.**

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Bosch Built-in Dishwasher
SMU2046UC 4 spraying levels. 8 times quieter and uses up to half the water and energy of other leading domestic models. **Get Walter's lowest price of the year!**

SEE WALTER'S AT THE NOVI EXPO

Discount coupons for the Novi Expo Remodeling Show are available at all Walter's Home Appliance stores.

NOVI EXPO CENTER
146 and Novi Road
Sept 28 - Oct 1, 1995

SWIMMING RANKINGS

Following is the first listing of the Observer and girls best swim times and diving scores. Coaches should report updates to Livonia Churchill coach Ken Stark from 4-6 p.m. Monday through Friday at (313) 523-9231.

200 MEDLEY RELAY
(state cut: 1:57.09)

Farmington Hills Mercy	1:55.79
Livonia Stevenson	1:56.47
Plymouth Salem	1:58.27
Farmington Hills Harrison	2:04.15
Plymouth Canton	2:04.56

200 FREESTYLE
(state cut: 2:01.09)

Anne Anstee (Stevenson)	2:02.24
Julie Kern (Stevenson)	2:02.27
Kristie Cordis (Mercy)	2:02.36
Berkey Lambert (Mercy)	2:02.52
Audrey Hala (Salem)	2:03.09
Lisa Richardson (Harrison)	2:03.44
Teri Hanson (Canton)	2:03.53
Becky Noecker (Stevenson)	2:03.97
Tina Caranickas (Stevenson)	2:04.16
Maria McKenzie (Stevenson)	2:04.65

200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY
(state cut: 2:19.09)

Bethany Budde (Mercy)	2:15.25
Becky Noecker (Stevenson)	2:17.56
Kelly Carlisle (Stevenson)	2:17.65
Meredith Spiegel (Mercy)	2:19.18
Lisa Richardson (Harrison)	2:19.47
Teri Hanson (Canton)	2:22.07
Julie Kern (Stevenson)	2:22.11
Maria McKenzie (Stevenson)	2:22.55
Julie Gallagher (Stevenson)	2:23.74
Yvonne Lynn (Salem)	2:24.05

50 FREESTYLE
(state cut: 25.89)

Anne Anstee (Stevenson)	25.11
Dana Schwam (Harrison)	25.42
Kristen Stone (John Glenn)	26.00
Carrie Dizio (Salem)	26.05
Julie Kern (Stevenson)	26.39
Emily Szurek (Mercy)	26.44
Jordyn Goddard (Stevenson)	26.49
Danielle Clayton (Mercy)	26.49
Kellyann Williams (Salem)	26.59
Caroline Kenia (Mercy)	26.77

DIVING

Beth Gallagher (Stevenson)	268.95
Zoe Tockey (Salem)	251.40
Lisa Salina (Canton)	209.90
Jana Stoyanovich (Churchill)	198.80
Laura Beresak (Salem)	187.75
Jackie Kordeck (Ladywood)	161.75
Bridget Christianson (Churchill)	157.60
Kelli Dodd (Churchill)	153.85
Nikki Hagmann (Churchill)	152.05
Deanna Eskue (Farmington)	147.75

100 BUTTERFLY
(state cut: 1:02.59)

Anne Anstee (Stevenson)	58.75
Kelly Carlisle (Stevenson)	1:01.17
Teri Hanson (Canton)	1:01.98
Jennifer McDonald (Mercy)	1:03.26
Julie Kern (Stevenson)	1:03.38
Maria McKenzie (Stevenson)	1:03.73
Lisa Richardson (Harrison)	1:05.30
Sara Casillas (Salem)	1:06.63
Annamarie Scario (Farmington)	1:07.36
Molly Kileen (Mercy)	1:07.80

100 FREESTYLE
(state cut: 56.09)

Anne Anstee (Stevenson)	52.39
Teri Hanson (Canton)	56.86
Emily Szurek (Mercy)	57.29
Danielle Clayton (Mercy)	58.01
Angie Frost (Canton)	58.29
Julie Kern (Stevenson)	58.35
Carrie Dizio (Salem)	58.47
Lyndsey Grondin (Mercy)	58.49
Tina Caranickas (Stevenson)	58.61
Kellyann Williams (Salem)	59.14

CROSS COUNTRY

SHAMROCK INVITATIONAL
CROSS COUNTRY MEET
Saturday at Marshbank Park

BOYS DIVISION 8 TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Warren Catholic, 98 points; 2. Redford Catholic Central, 83; 3. Port Huron, 129; 4. Dearborn, 137; 5. Dearborn Fordson, 139; 6. Birmingham Brother Rice, 149; 7. Utica Eisenhower, 181; 8. Livonia Stevenson, 215; 9. Grosse Pointe South, 228; 10. Grosse Pointe North, 231; 11. Mt. Clemens Chippewa Valley, 281; 12. Utica Ford, 285; 13. Milford, 287; 14. Westland John Glenn, 320; 15. Plymouth Salem (B Team), 412; 16. Detroit Kettering, 515; 17. Detroit Cady, 525.

Top 25 runners: 1. Raulf Apudana (DP), 15 minutes, 35 seconds; 2. Joe Lee (CC), 15:42; 3. Reed Steele (DP), 16:53; 4. Jason Peterson (RC), 16:58; 5. Jason Wilson (PS), 17:15; 6. Jesse Lince (RC), 17:16; 7. Jon Benneke (SC), 17:17; 8. Ben Evans (BB), 17:20; 9. Nate Spur (GPS), 17:22; 10. Mike Greke (UE), 17:26; 11. Phil Novack (RC), 17:27; 12. James Bennett (DP), 17:28; 13. Hader Kouda (EP), 17:32; 14. Kevin Grant (GPS), 17:33; 15. Kibudu A. Juma (PS), 17:36; 16. Joe Wojcicki (RC), 17:36; 17. Anthony Wolfe (CC), 17:37; 18. Paul Tolt (RC), 17:46; 19. Peter Schmitt (SC), 17:46; 20. Chris Lacey (CC), 17:46; 21. Rick Kowal (CC), 17:47; 22. Scott Hershough (SC), 17:46; 23. Joe Hubert (CC), 17:51; 24. Jeff Giles (PS), 17:52; 25. Benjamin Gule (SC), 17:53.

Catholic Central: 30. Rick Skarun, 17:59; 56. John Goff, 18:40; 18:10; 49. Eric Essick, 18:29; 58. Andy Gancemill, 18:44; 86. Chip Hodgkins, 19:41.

Stevenson: 33. Mike Fetzer, 18:06; 45. Mike Brown, 18:20; 48. Jason Meyers, 18:24; 67. Jon Warner, 18:57; 70. Ted Salna, 19:01; 95. Mark Sigurdson, 20:07.

Salem: 39. Jason Barysh, 18:10; 87. Kevin Costa, 19:43; 92. Justin Draplin, 19:59; 94. Adam Barbara, 20:07; 100. Dave Rowe, 20:50; 104. Scott Kington, 21:02.

GIRLS RESULTS

DIVISION 8 TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Livonia Stevenson, 36; 2. Grosse Pointe South, 72; 3. Plymouth Salem, 117; 4. Farmington Hills Mercy, 134; 5. Utica Eisenhower, 139; 6. Chippewa Valley, 155; 7. Livonia LaSalle, 185; 8. Milford, 207; 9. Dearborn Edsel Ford, 213; 10. Grosse Pointe North, 257; 11. Port Huron, 329; 12. Westland John Glenn, 354; 13. Detroit Redford, 358.

Top 25 runners: 1. Kelly Travis (SC), 19:14; 2. Alleen Vance (GPS), 19:47; 3. Joanne Chua (SC), 19:57; 4. Kelly McMillan (SC), 19:58; 5. Leah Rutherford (PS), 20:10; 6. Kim McMillan (SC), 20:20; 7. Jeannette Stogrowe (SC), 20:33; 8. Tara Brimley (SC), 20:34; 9. Sherry Kemp (SC), 20:37; 10. Katie Crowley (GPS), 20:38; 11. Joanne Vance (GPS), 20:40; 12. Diana Herr (SC), 20:44; 13. Betsy Gagner (PS), 20:50; 14. Kristie Giddings (PS), 20:51; 15. Julie Winger (SC), 20:53; 16. Liz Rasmussen (GPS), 21:03; 17. Kristie Winger (SC), 21:07; 18. Lisa Pilon (SC), 21:08; 19. Jane Siegel (PS), 21:13; 20. Della Dunham (SC), 21:16; 21. Marjorie Brooks (RC), 21:17; 22. Melissa Warr (SC), 21:20; 23. Christy Larkin (SC), 21:30; 24. Lisa Feltz (PS), 21:31; 25. Shannon Smith (SC), 21:33.

Livonia Stevenson: 26. Jennifer Camm, 21:35; 27. Marybeth, 21:35; 28. Liz Parker, 21:35; 34. Erin Lutz, 21:50; 38. Jenny Burke, 21:53; 39. Kelly Jost, 22:04; 52. Karen Stevenson, 22:45.

Ladywood: 30. Ann Figueroa, 21:36; 37. Jackie Unkles, 21:52; 43. Carrie Walsh, 22:15; 45. Jessica Hayden, 22:20; 47. Megan Roughton, 22:24; 49. Lindsey Kelly, 22:28.

John Glenn: 78. Wendy Coughlan, 24:47; 83. Elaine Lewis, 25:47; 85. Nicolette Lewis, 25:47; 87. Kim Lawrence, 32:17; 89. Kristen Puro, 37:05.

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP FOOTBALL

Friday, Sept. 29

Liv. Churchill at Ry. Canton, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Salem at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
Westland Glenn at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.
F.H. Harrison at Northville, 7:30 p.m.
Garden City at Taylor Truman, 7:30 p.m.
Redford Union at Chelsea, 7:30 p.m.
Harper Woods at Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 30

W.L. Western at Liv. Franklin, 1 p.m.
N. Farmington at Farmington, 1 p.m.
Wyandotte at Wayne Memorial, 1 p.m.
Melvindale at Red. Thurston, 1 p.m.
Lutheran East at Luth. Westland, 1 p.m.
Borgess at Ry. Gab. Richard, 7:30 p.m.
St. Agatha vs. Royal Oak Shrine at RU's Kraft Field, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 1
Redford CC vs. Birm. Brother Rice at Pontiac's Warner Stadium, 2 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Thursday, Sept. 28

Luth. Westland at Clarenceville, 6:30 p.m.
Liv. Churchill at Northville, 7 p.m.

LIV. FRANKLIN AT F.H. HARRISON, 7 p.m.

Liv. Stevenson at Farmington, 7 p.m.
Westland Glenn at N. Farmington, 7 p.m.
W.L. Central at Ry. Salem, 7 p.m.
Ry. Canton at W.L. Western, 7 p.m.
Trenton at Garden City, 7 p.m.
Redford Union at Dbn. Fordson, 7 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Wyandotte, 7 p.m.
Taylor Center at Red. Thurston, 7 p.m.
Birm. Marian at Borgess, 7 p.m.
Divine Child at F.H. Mercy, 7 p.m.
Huron Valley at St. Agatha, 7 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 29

Liv. Ladywood at H.W. Regina, 7 p.m.
Ry. Christ. at Immac. Concept., 7:30 p.m.

BOYS SOCCER

Thursday, Sept. 28

Luth. North at Luth. Westland, 4:30 p.m.
Ry. Christian at SF Christian, 4:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 29

Grosse Ile at Garden City, 4 p.m.
Redford Union at Trenton, 4 p.m.
Redford CC at Birm. Bro. Rice, 4 p.m.
Huron Valley at Franklin Road, 4:30 p.m.
B.H. Lahser at N. Farmington, 5:30 p.m.

LIV. CHURCHILL AT ROCHESTER, 7 p.m.

Liv. Stevenson at Country Day, 7 p.m.
Westland Glenn at Northville, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 30
Ry. Salem at Brighton, 1 p.m.
Troy Athens at Ry. Canton, 1 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER

Saturday, Sept. 30

Madonna at John Carroll (Ohio), noon.
Schoolcraft at DuPage (Ill.), 1 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 1
Schoolcraft at DuPage (Ill.), noon.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER

Saturday, Sept. 30

Schoolcraft at DuPage (Ill.), 1 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 1
Schoolcraft at Moraine Valley, 11 a.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL

Thursday, Sept. 28

Schoolcraft at Henry Ford CC, 6 p.m.
Friday-Saturday, Sept. 29-30
Schoolcraft at Belleville (Ill.), TBA.
TBA — times to be announced.

FOOTBALL

MICHIGAN HIGH SCHOOL
ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
FOOTBALL PLAYOFF COMPUTER RANKINGS

CLASS AA

Region I: 1. Monroe (4-0), 96,000; 2. Belleville (4-0), 92,000; 3. First Carman-Arsworth (4-0), 84,000; 4. Clarkson (3-1), 74,750; 5. Battle Creek Central (3-1), 65,500; 6. Ann Arbor Huron (3-1), 64,500; 7. Howell (2-2), 47,500; 8. Plymouth Cassia (2-2), 47,250; 9. Waterford Most (2-2), 47,000; 10. Walled Lake Central (2-2), 46,750.

Region II: 1. Troy (4-0), 98,000; 2. Detroit Henry Ford (4-0), 92,000; 3. Westland John Glenn (4-0), 92,000; 4. Redford Catholic Central (4-0), 90,000; 5. Dearborn Fordson (3-1), 72,750; 6. Livonia Stevenson (3-1), 68,000; 7. Detroit Murray-Wright (3-1), 64,750; 8. Detroit Cady (3-1), 64,250; 9. Detroit Northern (3-1), 62,750; 10. Detroit Central (2-2), 46,750.

CLASS A

Region III: 1. Detroit Chadey (4-0), 96,000; 2. South Lyon (4-0), 96,000; 3. Dearborn (4-0), 82,000; 4. Northville (3-1), 68,750; 5. Farmington Hills Harrison (3-1), 68,750; 6. Ypsilanti (3-1), 60,750; 7. Taylor Truman (3-1), 58,250; 8. Taylor Center (3-1), 56,250; 9. Southgate Anderson (2-2), 47,000; 10. Dearborn Edsel Ford (2-2), 46,250.

CLASS CC

Region IV: 1. Ekton-Pigeon-Bay Port (4-0), 62,000; 2. Detroit St. Martin de Porres (3-1), 52,750; 3. Goodrich (3-1), 46,750; 4. Reese (3-1), 40,000; 5. Williamston (2-2), 37,250; 6. Marietta (2-2), 35,250; 7. Mayville (2-2), 35,250; 8. Sandusky (2-2), 34,750; 9. Livonia Clarenceville (2-2), 31,000; 10. Dundee (2-2), 27,000.

CLASS D

Region IV: 1. Redford St. Agatha (3-1), 34,250; 2. Peck (3-1), 30,917; 3. Marine City Cardinal Moorey (2-2), 29,250; 4. Pontiac Notre Dame (2-2), 25,000; 5. Adrian Madison (2-2), 23,500; 6. North Branch Wesleyan (2-2), 18,750; 7. Wyandotte Mt. Carmel (2-2), 18,250; 8. Detroit East Catholic (1-3), 9,000; 9. Taylor Light & Life Christian (1-3), 9,000; 10. Hamtramck St. Florian (0-4), 1,833.

RANKINGS

These unscientific rankings are evaluated each week by the Observer Sports Staff. Schools eligible to be ranked must come from Livonia, Westland, Redford, Garden City, Plymouth-Canton and Farmington.

PREP FOOTBALL

1. Redford Catholic Central
2. Farmington Hills Harrison
3. Westland John Glenn
4. Livonia Stevenson
5. Plymouth Canton

GIRLS BASKETBALL

1. Redford Bishop Borgess
2. Plymouth Canton
3. Plymouth Salem
4. Garden City
5. Wayne Memorial

BOYS SOCCER

1. Livonia Stevenson
2. Redford Catholic Central
3. Livonia Churchill
4. Plymouth Salem
5. Livonia Franklin

GIRLS SWIMMING

1. Livonia Stevenson
2. Farmington Hills Mercy
3. Plymouth Salem
4. North Farmington
5. Plymouth Canton

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

1. Redford Catholic Central
2. Plymouth Salem
3. North Farmington
4. Livonia Stevenson
5. Plymouth Canton

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

1. Livonia Stevenson
2. Farmington
3. Plymouth Salem
4. Farmington Hills Mercy
5. North Farmington

GIRLS TENNIS

1. Livonia Stevenson
2. North Farmington
3. Farmington
4. Farmington Hills Harrison
5. Farmington Hills Mercy

BOYS GOLF

1. Plymouth Salem
2. Livonia Churchill
3. Redford Catholic Central
4. Livonia Stevenson
5. North Farmington

"Maybe I'm not a brain surgeon, but I do assist in medical treatment. Some physical therapy. I even dabble a little in cancer research and am currently helping to find the cure for many diseases. I give to the United Way. And just think of all the money I saved on medical school."

Andrew M. Spagnuolo

When you support the United Way, your donations help thousands of people in over 130 agencies in Wayne, Oakland, and Macomb counties. Be a hero. Please give generously and help us help others.

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OUTDOOR
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THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

Bo

OUTDOOR
INSIDE

PAR

few area couldn't v opening day. Darell Si joined South Ann Arbor week-long 28 in Cania ing with fitters some Montreal, t standing su with two bu. The large an impressi "We did Saunders. ' the annual basically h

FISHIN
TOURN

■ BASS MA
The Oakland Michigan w nament on l at 6 a.m. Su will be a 50- 542-5254 fo

CLASS

■ HUNTER I
Multi Lake cation in W hunter educ class Oct. 3, weekday cla and Saturdu to noon. Pa all five clas safety certifi must be at l the end of ti season and their birth c urity numl tal consent is a \$6 fee. (810) 363-70 tion.

■ The Way men's Club the site of ti education c. The classes 24, Oct. 21: for each two and classes each day. P available by (313) 532-0

■ Dearborn Department sanctioned Oct. 10, 12, Dearborn C 535-0436 fo

SEAS

■ BEAR Through O

MEMBER FDC

Bowhunters strike caribou gold



OUTDOOR
INSIGHTS
BILL
PARKER

I don't know about you, but I can't wait for Sunday to roll around. Opening day of the Michigan archery deer season is always highly anticipated in my neck of the woods. That anticipation was intensified for me on Monday as I heard from a few area hunters that really couldn't wait for Michigan's opening day.

Darell Saunders of Plymouth joined Southfield's Mark Ceo and Ann Arbor's Jim Peters on a week-long caribou hunt Aug. 22-28 in Caniapiscau, Quebec. Hunting with CanadAventure Outfitters some 1,000 miles north of Montreal, the trio enjoyed outstanding success, returning home with two bulls each.

The largest bull had a rack with an impressive 39-inch spread. "We did very well," admitted Saunders. "It was too warm for the annual migration so we were basically hunting the local caribou in the area. I saw six caribou and got two of them. They were all in velvet. We each got a big bull and a nice young one."

Saunders had a exhilarating run-in with the biggest bull his party took. Having filled a tag the day before with a young bull, Saunders took up stand on a big rock along a lake shore.

"My buddy was about three-eighths of a mile up from me and I heard him shoot," explained Saunders. "It was raining, so I decided to walk over and see what was going on. I started walking down the trail and I turned a corner and this big bull was coming right at me, full-speed. I shot him in the neck at about 15 yards. It was simply reflexes. I didn't even have time to think."

Neighbors in camp

There were three other hunters in camp with Saunders' party and, ironically, two of them were also locals.

"It was neat," said Saunders. "Two of the other fellows in camp were from Livonia and the other guy was from Windsor. We got together with them when we got home and traded pictures and

stuff. They're real good guys."

Livonian's Bill Ellis and Vincent Grunas joined Alec Gujban in the other party and they, too, experienced great success.

Between the three hunters they filled five of their six permits. All the caribou were bulls and all were in the 325-pound range.

"We really had a great time," said Ellis. "We're three old men, all retired, who go somewhere hunting together each year. The last two years we went to Montana and the year before that we hunted with CanadAventure. We had a good time the first time we went with them so we wanted to go back."

"We had a really good time in camp," he added. "It was nice sitting around with other people from Michigan, and (from) so close to home."

Canadian black bear

Lake Orion's Tom Morley and Don Kolodziejczak ventured north of Montreal for a week-long black bear hunt during the first week of September.

Hunting over bait with Lee Hayes Outfitters out of Kowar, Manitoba, the Orion duo each re-

turned home with a Canadian bruin.

Kolodziejczak, who took a 200-pounder last year from the same area, bettered that success this time around by dropping a huge 450-pound, brown-phase black bear.

Morley, who shot an Alaskan brown bear in 1990, bagged a hefty 250-pound sow.

"It was a great hunt," said Morley. "There were four of us in our group and we saw close to 40 bears between us."

"The day before I got mine I had a sow with three cubs come in and they almost climbed the tree I was in. We saw moose and (whitetail) deer. The outfitter took care of us. It was just a good trip all the way around."

Morley's Alaskan brown bear is currently on display at the Gander Mountain outlet which recently opened in Waterford behind the Summit Place Mall. Morley, an avid hunter, also has a wild boar and a mountain goat on display at the store.

Fishing club forming

There's a new fishing club in town called the Fishing Buddy's Fishing Club.



Big bull: Plymouth's Darell Saunders poses with a large bull caribou he shot while on a recent hunting trip in Caniapiscau, Quebec.

Harold Leider, of Rochester Hills, is organizing the club, and is seeking new members. Leider fished the St. Clair River Monday night and limited-out on walleye.

Leider is interested in meeting other anglers in the area. The club is informal and the main objective is to get anglers together.

Anyone interested in hooking up with Leider and the Fishing

Buddy's Fishing Club can contact him at (810) 656-0556.

Hunters and anglers are urged to report their success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax information to (810) 644-1314 or call Bill Parker evenings at (810) 901-2573.

OUTDOORS CALENDAR

FISHING TOURNAMENTS

BASS MASTERS

The Oakland Bass Masters of Michigan will hold an open tournament on Lake Orion beginning at 6 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 1. There will be a 50-boat limit. Call (810) 542-5254 for more information.

CLASSES

HUNTER EDUCATION

Multi Lakes Conservation Association in Walled Lake will hold a hunter education certification class Oct. 3, 4, 10, 11 and 14. All weekday classes meet 7-10 p.m. and Saturday classes meet 9 a.m. to noon. Participants must attend all five classes to receive a hunter safety certificate. Participants must be at least 12 years of age by the end of the upcoming hunting season and should bring a copy of their birth certificate, a Social Security number and written parental consent for the course. There is a \$6 fee. Call (810) 363-2294 or (810) 363-7030 for more information.

The Wayne County Sportsmen's Club in Romulus will be the site of three weekend hunter education certification classes. The classes will be held Sept. 23-24, Oct. 21-22 and Nov. 4-5. Cost for each two-day class is \$8.50 and classes run 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. Pre-registration is available by calling Bill Miller at (313) 532-0285.

Dearborn Parks and Recreation Department will hold a DNR sanctioned hunter safety class Oct. 10, 12, 14, 17 and 19 at the Dearborn Civic Center. Call (313) 535-0436 for more information.

SEASONS

BEAR

Through Oct. 26 by special permit

in designated management units.

BOBCAT

Open Oct. 25-March 1 in Zone I, Jan. 1-March 15 in special areas of Zone II.

COYOTE

Through Nov. 14, and Dec. 1 through April 15 in Zone I. Through April 15 in Zones II and III.

DEER

Archery season is open statewide Oct. 1-Nov. 14, and Dec. 1-Jan. 1. Firearm season is open Nov. 15-30 statewide. Muzzleloading season is open Dec. 1-10 in Zone I and Dec. 8-17 in Zones II and III.

DUCK

Open Sept. 30-Nov. 18 in the North Zone, Oct. 7-Nov. 25 in the Middle Zone and Oct. 14-Dec. 2 in the South Zone.

ELK

Dec. 12-19 by special permit in designated management units.

FOX

Open statewide Oct. 15-March 1.

GESE

Open Sept. 23-Nov. 1 in the North Zone, Oct. 7-Nov. 15 on the Middle Zone, Oct. 14-Nov. 12 and Nov. 23-Dec. 2 in the South Zone west of U.S. 27 and Oct. 14-Nov. 2 and Nov. 23-Dec. 2 in the South Zone east of U.S. 27.

RUFFED GROUSE

Statewide through Nov. 14, and Dec. 1-Jan. 1 in Zones II and III.

SHARP-TAIL GROUSE

Open Oct. 1-Nov. 14 in select areas of Zone I.

PHEASANT

Open Oct. 1-20 in Zone I, Oct. 20-Nov. 14 in Zone II and III.

RABBIT

Statewide through March 31.

RACCOON

Open statewide Oct. 1-Jan. 31.

SQUIRREL

Statewide through Jan. 1.

TURKEY

Open Oct. 2-29 by special permit only in designated management units.

WOODCOCK

Statewide through Nov. 14.

DOG TRAINING TRIAL

Sportsmen's Dog Training Club of Detroit AKC Licensed Obedience Trial will be held Saturday in the Community Arts Building at the Michigan State Fair Grounds. Call (810) 643-7282 for more information.

FISHING CLUBS

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Maplewood Center in Garden City. Call (313) 477-3816 for more information.

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS

Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at Garden City High School. Call (313) 420-2965 for more information.

METROPARKS

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS

Most Metropark programs are free, while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks, toll free: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

FRIDAY NIGHT CANOE

Learn about some of Michigan's history and wildlife while paddling the 34-foot Voyageur canoe during this program, which begins at 7 p.m. Friday at Stony Creek.

SEPTEMBER STARS

A slide-illustrated program followed by an outdoor observation session in which participants will be introduced to sky objects and stars that are visible to the naked eye begins at 8 p.m. Friday at Indian Springs.

AUCTION

The Huron-Clinton Metroparks annual auction of surplus used vehicles, equipment and supplies will be held at the central garage at Kensington beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday.

PIONEER WAYS

Experience a variety of typical pioneer activities during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Saturday at Kensington.

BEGINNING BIRDING

Learn how to get started in birding during this program, which begins at 9 a.m. Sunday at Kensington.

FAMILY CIDERING

Families can use an old-fashioned hand press to make their own cider during this program, which begins at noon Sunday at Stony Creek. Participants should bring a bushel of apples and three one-gallon plastic jugs. Participants must call to reserve a time on the press.

LEAF COLLECTING

Learn to recognize local trees and learn about their value to people and wildlife while making a leaf collection during this program, which begins at 1 p.m. Sunday at Stony Creek.

LEAF LITTER BUGS

Learn about the interesting lives of the many creatures found in

leaf litter while collecting and observing them in their natural habitat during this program, which begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Indian Springs.

OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS

Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information.

HARVEST HOME

Individuals 12 and older will explore traditional and modern methods of gathering and preserving crops in this program, which begins at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Independence Oaks.

AUTUMN MAGIC

An afternoon of family fun including hayrides, cider, kids crafts and more will be offered in

this program, which begins at 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8, at Independence Oaks.

STATE PARKS

STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS

Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area and Highland Recreation Area are offering nature interpretive programs throughout the fall. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury (810) 349-8390, for Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2433.

HORSE-DRAWN HAYRIDES

Twenty-minute hay rides through the autumn landscapes will be offered for a nominal charge, 1-4 p.m. weekends through October at Maybury.

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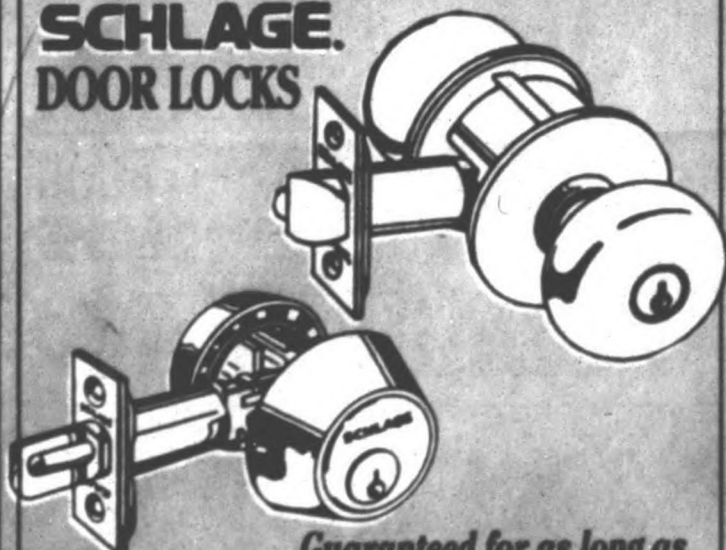
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SEP 28

THE
Observer
NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1995

FALL HOME IMPROVEMENT
section inside



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1996

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And...

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INTERIOR MOTIVES

Where to put the TV is a design nightmare

NAOMI STONE
LEVY

There is no way to avoid this subject. It is the 20th century design nightmare. Television sets, per se, never can be a handsome addition to any room, even in the new so-called media room. Manufacturers constantly promise us the sets will be thinner. They lie a lot! As the size of the screen increases, logically so do the mechanics.

Let's grit our teeth and handle this monster the best way we can. My own solution is to "build it in." Of necessity this is expensive. The better the design and materials used the more costly the installation.

A painted finish or Formica are ever present, but there are so many more desirable superb wood flitches available, each with its own beauty. Everyone is familiar with oak, pine, walnut and mahogany. What about bird's-eye maple? What about rosewood — natural, bleached or with a dark stain? Even more exotic is burl elm.

At this juncture you are best off hiring a really competent professional de-

signer whose work comes highly recommended. An amateur is ill equipped to effect a skillful and practical solution to the many problems involved.

Styling

Handsome styling is a prerequisite, which will be more distinguished by the inclusion of some open shelves. These may house books as well as accessories and small sculpture. One of my favorite bits in a bookcase is a diminutive painting propped up on a shelf.

Ideally the doors covering the TV should telescope back into the cabinet on tracks and almost disappear. There should be provisions for the speakers. One should also provide vents to allow the built-up heat to escape. Of course there is new fabulous video equipment you are sure to include. Keep in mind that at some time you will undoubtedly change portions of the equipment, so the interior must be flexible.

Believe it or not, in the dim future there is projected an ultra-thin screen that is currently experimental, and being tried by our Navy. It requires a completely sealed environment. Not to be viewed in my lifetime!

Another answer is to buy an armoire. There are shops that specialize in such

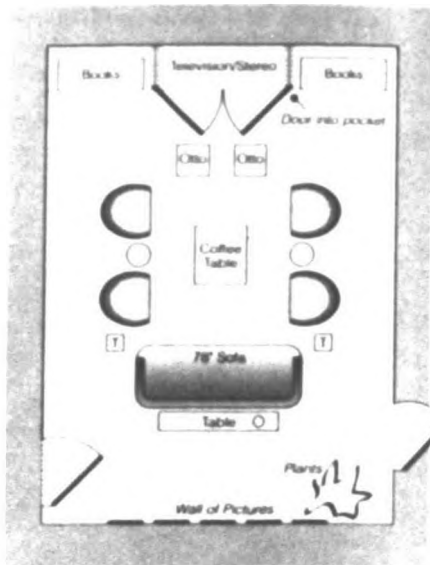
gorgeous free-standing cabinetry, with the ultimate aim of concealing the TV set. If the armoire you like can be obtained with an upper and lower section the set needn't show at all times.

Many armoires are designed in the French style. There also exists Early American, English, Spanish, Oriental and Biedermeier cabinetry. The finishes are as extensive as the styles, giving free rein to selections. The armoire interior conceivably can be painted a contrasting color, including the interior of the doors. Very effective when the cabinet doors stand open!

Decorative deceit

Other ways to deal with our nemesis requires deceit. Foremost you must find a depth into which you will tunnel to build it in. This means deepening some space. One one side of a wall, in an adjoining room you might have bookcases. Latch onto some of that space. Keep in mind there is the thickness of a wall (as much as five inches) to which you add the depth of the bookcase, another 10 to 12 inches, and lo and behold you have created a "hole" into which you can sink the set. Here comes the wonderful deception.

Hide the set behind a folding screen,



or behind a picture, or behind some leather book bindings that resemble library shelves. Doesn't that sound ingenious? It is. The picture would be framed. Preferably it is a painting without glass. It needn't be the same size as the TV screen, merely larger. It should

See LEVY, 9D

MARKET PLACE

Timeless

Classic collection: Williamsburg Timeless Traditions is the latest collection of wallcoverings, borders and coordinating fabrics from Schumacher. The Fruitier Vine sidewall and the coordinating Fruitier Border shown here were inspired by an antique cotton chintz made in England about 1825. Available at F. Schumacher & Co. in the Michigan Design Center in Troy. Call (810) 649-4941.



Styles that click

Inspired: Internationally renowned photographer Betsy Cameron inspired Betsy Cameron's Children, a 36-piece collection of delicate and feminine designs by Lexington Furniture. Select pieces are decorated with accent appliques, and such special features as secret drawers and reverse panels enhance the collection. Shown here are the Key to My Heart vanity with tri-view mirror and the Sitting Pretty bench, in Love-Worn Antique Cherry finish. Available at Scott Shuptrine Furniture.



AT HOME
Mary Klemic, editor
(810) 901-2569

We are looking for your ideas for At Home and for the Market Place roundup of new ideas. Send your comments to Mary Klemic, At Home, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009.

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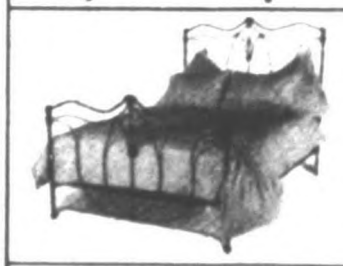
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INVITING IDEAS

Fans will cheer for fabulous football frills

RUTH MOSSON
JOHNSTON

It's time for the "Big 10" no, no, not David Letterman's infamous list. Alums, football fans, and picnic foodies alike, enjoy tailgate entertaining. Stopping at the vast assortment of fast food restaurants just doesn't cut it on the way to the stadium — there's an expectation attached to tailgating — the promise of fall epicurean delights to accompany the excitement of the impending game.

Be prepared and organized — eliminate as much work as possible at your portable party site. Develop a menu that looks and tastes like adult food and not lunchroom cuisine. Place your emphasis on food that is elegant, flavorful and easy to transport. Bring colorful blankets, plaids are hot this year, to double as tablecloths. You can also use flannel sheets, but they won't keep you warm at the game!

If you're using plaids as your backdrop, solid colored napkins utilizing the range of colors in your particular plaid, would be stunning and eliminates the need for table decorations. A cloth napkin works best for this type of cool

weather dining, but you may want to have some paper toweling available for unwanted spills.

Baskets have been used as carriers for centuries. Line your basket with a flannel sheet or a matching throw. Pack the heaviest items first and don't forget coordinated plates and flatware. As with using cloth napkins, keep that thought when deciding what tableware to use. It's a lot like coordinating your seasonal wardrobe. You wouldn't put summer lightweights and heavy woolens separates together. Keep your table textures and weights consistent — avoid using paper plates or plastic flatware.

Spattered or solid enamel tinware is available new (in hardware stores) or find some mix and match early pieces in antique shops and flea markets. Vintage Melmac (like our '50s moms had) is fun to use too. It can also be found at flea markets, in mom's basement, garage sales, and resale shops. New heavy duty plastic ware (Heller and Dansk-type) is available at most department stores, discount stores, specialty gift shops and Dansk outlets.

Stackable thermal (hot or cold) serving pieces are currently on the market — thermos bottles work well for soups and hot beverages. If you include soup as part of your tailgate menu, make it a

puree of your choice — make it easy to eat out of a cup. Preheat your thermal bottle by running hot water in the thermos and draining it before storing your soup — it keeps it hotter!

CURRIED PUMPKIN SOUP

¼ cup butter or margarine
1 large onion (Vidalia if possible),
peeled and thinly sliced
½ cup shallots, peeled and chopped
1 (16-ounce) can pumpkin
4 cups chicken stock (homemade or prepared)
½ teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon curry powder
¼ teaspoon nutmeg (freshly ground if possible)
½ teaspoon ground cardamom
1 bay leaf
Sea salt and white pepper to taste

In a large heavy non-reactive pot, melt the butter or margarine over medium heat. Add the onions and shallots and sauté until lightly brown, do not burn. Stir in the canned pumpkin, chicken stock, sugar, curry powder, nutmeg, cardamom and the bay leaf — mix all the ingredients and bring to just under the boiling point.

Reduce the heat and continue to simmer for 20 minutes, stirring occasion-

ally.

Transfer the soup in small batches to a blender, food processor fitted with the steel blade, and process until smooth.

Return the pureed soup to the original pot and add salt and pepper to taste — simmer gently for a few minutes to make sure the heat is consistent throughout. Yield 6 servings. If picnicking, place in a thermos to keep warm — serve.

■ Make this cake at least a day ahead of when you plan to serve it. Keep it an airtight container in a cool spot. This delicious, sinful dessert will stay moist and flavorful up to three days.

DOUBLE CHOCOLATE IRISH CREAM
FUDGE CAKE

Cake ingredients:
1 ¼ cups sugar
½ cup unsalted butter, room temperature
2 eggs
2 cups all purpose flour
6 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking soda
¾ cup milk
¼ cup Irish cream-style liqueur
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

See INVITING, 7D

APPLIANCE DOCTOR

Check defrost timer on your refrigerator

JOE
GAGNON

In this column I thought I would do something different by giving you some do-it-yourself information on repairs that can be attempted by the homeowner. Please keep in mind that appliances have electricity flowing through them and it is not meant to flow through you. Pull the plug.

One of the most common service calls on a refrigerator is related to the defrost system. The defrost timer which you can compare to a clock fails to advance to put the refrigerator into the defrost mode. There is a heater inside the freezer compartment which is attached to the freezer coils. The defrost timer which is constantly turning gets to a certain point at which the refrigerator stops running completely for a period of 30 minutes.

During this 30 minutes the timer is sending power to this heater and melt-

ing the snow accumulation on the freezer coils. Place your hand in front of you and open your fingers imagining them as the freezer coils. Picture a small amount of frost on each finger and blow air with your mouth through all your fingers. This is how a fan motor circulates cold air throughout the complete refrigerator and freezer.

Now let's say the defrost timer stopped running and didn't advance to the defrost mode. The heater never came on and as a result the snow began to build up real thick around your fingers, to the point that you can not blow air through your fingers anymore.

The fan motor can no longer pull cold air from the freezer coils and the first place you will notice this is in the refrigerator section. Temperatures will soar to 50 and 60 degrees. The most common cure to this problem is to change the defrost timer, but wait, let's test the timer first. The hardest thing for consumers now is to find the defrost timer. It is the size of the palm of your

See GAGNON, 6D

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Gagnon from page 5D

hand and has four wires connecting to it. It is mounted to a plate with two screws and the plate has a hole the size of a dime so that you can manually turn the knob. You can call the manufacturer and ask where it is located on your model and you can turn it clockwise slowly until the refrigerator stops running.

You know then that you have put it into the defrost mode and that the refrigerator should start to run in a period

of 30 minutes. If it stays in defrost for over 30 minutes I would suggest that you change the defrost timer. A good indicator of a defrost problem is not only the warming in the refrigerator section but also the appearance of snow inside the freezer section on the back wall or the floor. Another indicator is a drain pan that is filled with water following this test you have performed.

Remember that you need to pull the plug on the refrigerator when you are

changing this defrost timer which should cost you approximately \$35 and is not returnable for a refund if you are wrong.

Be sure, be safe, you can do it.

This little piece written about a problem that many consumers have handled on their own is described to fit the greater majority of refrigerators. There are always a few models and makes which do not fit this description. In the back of my book, First Aid, are the toll

free numbers to all the manufacturers. Stop by my store for an autographed copy or visit any Damman hardware store.

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.



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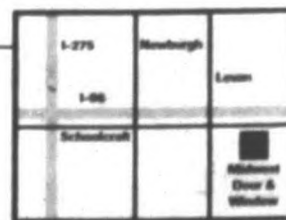
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Inviting from page 4D

Frosting ingredients:

¼ pound unsweetened baking chocolate, coarsely chopped
¼ cup unsalted butter
¼ cup warm water
1 tablespoon vanilla extract
¼ teaspoon salt
3 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
Preheat oven to 350 degrees F.
Grease two round 8-inch layer cake pans.

In a mixing bowl, use an electric beater to cream together the sugar and butter until smooth and light in color. One at a time, beat in the eggs until thoroughly incorporated.

In a separate bowl, stir together the flour, cocoa, salt and baking soda until thoroughly blended. In yet another bowl, combine the milk, Irish cream and vanilla.

Add about a quarter of the flour mixture to the butter mixture, beating until well blended; then beat in about a quarter of the milk mixture. Continue alternately adding the dry and wet ingredients until thoroughly combined to form a smooth batter.

Divide the batter evenly between the 2

prepared pans and bake until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean, about 35 minutes. Cool the pans on wire racks for 5-10 minutes; then unmold onto the racks and cool to room temperature.

While the cakes are cooling, prepare the frosting. In a double boiler over low heat, melt the chocolate and butter together. Stir in the water, vanilla and salt.

Away from the heat, gradually sprinkle and whisk in the confectioners' sugar to make a smooth frosting.

Place 1 cake layer on top of a cake platter or cardboard cake platform. Spread some of the frosting on top of the layer, and place the other layer on top. Then, with a narrow spatula, spread the remaining frosting all over the top and side of the layer cake.

Store in an airtight container until serving. Cut into thin wedges.

Recipe from "Sweet Indulgences," by Norman Kolpas (HPBooks, a division of Price Stern Sloan, Los Angeles).

Ruth Mossok Johnston is an author and food columnist who lives in Franklin. To leave a Voice Mail message for Ruth, dial (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1902.

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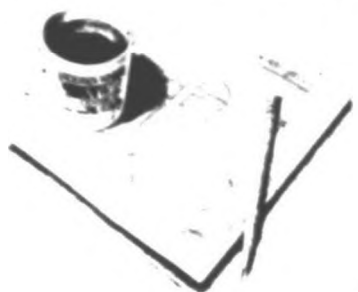
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BOOK BREAK

'Deception' is fresh and informative



ESTHER
LITTMANN

Jeanne Savery, this plot makes a fresh and informative reappearance.

"A Lady's Deception" (Zebra Books, 1995, \$5.50) is Savery's 10th publication set among the upper crust in early 19th century England.

It's the summer of 1815, and Tayce Adlington is determined to find a suitable husband for Damaris, her beautiful younger sister. "A finished piece of perfection" some have called the young lady, certainly worth more than the attentions of local farm boys and the two boorish sons of a destitute baron.

Tayce's plan is to take Damaris to Bath, the popular English summer resort, frequented by high society in search of merrymaking and marriage partners. To protect her sister from would-be seducers, Tayce will play the

part of Tobias, a fictitious half-brother conceived, as they say, "on the wrong side of the blanket."

Twenty-five years old, independent and resourceful, Tayce is certainly up to the challenge. Hasn't she donned trousers since childhood, when scaling cliffs and riding horseback with her now-deceased twin brother Terence? A tall, lanky figure and newly bobbed hair will surely complete the image. Even Aunt Fanny, the girls' sole guardian but blind since her husband's fatal accident, acknowledges the need for a male escort.

Tayce and her charges have no sooner set up residence in Bath, when three eligible gentlemen make their appearance. Longtime friend and secret admirer Lord Seward woos the still young and desirable Aunt Fanny. Damaris is immediately singled out by the wealthy Earl of Cahill. And Tayce? Well, Tayce becomes racing rival and drinking buddy to the dashing Marquess of Worth, recently home from the Napoleonic Wars.

As summer advances, Tayce's dilemma intensifies. Guarding her innocent and trusting sister from philanderers and fortune hunters is far more complicated than she had imagined. Equally frustrating is losing her heart to a man who doesn't even know she's a woman.

Or does he? Worth wonders about that little half-smile that keeps playing on his young companion's lips. And the unusual way Tobias handles a horse reminds the marquess of his former comrade-in-arms Terence Adlington, who fought and died so bravely at San Marcial. Could the plucky, soft-spoken Tobias, Worth ponders, be Terence's twin sister in disguise? That possibility — scandalous though it may be to fashionable society — makes his heart beat

just a bit faster.

"A Lady's Deception" is Savery's seventh Regency novel.

"I'll never get rich writing in this genre," the author says, "but I love it and have shelves of reference books for the Regency (period), from 1811 to 1820 to prove it."

This era is called Regency, Savery said, because the future George IV was declared "regent" or acting sovereign during his father's disability.

Following strict guidelines set by Regency founder Georgette Heyer, each novel, though fictitious in character and plot, is carefully researched from old letters, biographies and historical records that range in content from the Industrial Revolution to the nature of London pubs.

Romance novels are sometimes called an escape, a naive attempt to hide from the realities of life. Maybe so. But love, marriage and fidelity, though ephemeral to some, are still the warp and woof of human society. A novel that celebrates those values simply affirms what is and must endure. Jeanne Savery, a Romance Writers of America finalist and Romantic Times Reviewer's Choice Award nominee, is an entertaining part of that celebration.

Savery will appear at the Media Play bookstores on the following dates: 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29, in Utica; 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, in Southfield; and noon Sunday, Oct. 1, in Pontiac.

Esther Littmann, a Bloomfield Township resident, is a lecturer in English and German at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield. As an only child, Littmann grew up regarding books as substitutes for siblings. You can leave her a message from a touch-tone phone at (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1893. Her fax number is (810) 644-1314.

READER'S CALENDAR

BIRMINGHAM-BLOOMFIELD
Barnes and Noble, 6575 Telegraph,
(810) 540-4209

Let's Do Brunch Film Lovers Club:
Felix Malinowski talks on his role as
film producer 10 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 8.

Sunday Adventures "ex libris" Party:
Children learn how to design and make
their own book plates 2 p.m. Sunday,
Oct. 8.

Self-Publishing Seminar: Local self-
published author Stephanie Mellon
conducts seminar, especially for author
and illustrators 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct.
15.

Teresa Tan reads and signs her latest
work "Intangible: A Book of Poetry" 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20.

Book Group discusses "Bastard Out
of Carolina" by Dorothy Allison over
coffee in the cafe 7:30 p.m. Wednesday,
Oct. 25.

Reel Talk Film Club: Barnes and
Noble joins Maple III Theater for a
monthly film discussion group the last
Thursday of each month. Film begins
at the Maple at 7:15 p.m., followed by
discussion at Barnes and Noble 9:30

p.m. in the cafe. See you Thursday,
Oct. 26.

Scary Storytime and Halloween Party:
Join us for stories, treats, games
and mask making noon Saturday, Oct.
28. For children of all ages.

Borders Book Shop, 31150
Southfield Road, (810) 644-1515

David Treuer reads and signs his
debut novel "Little" 7:30 p.m. Friday,
Oct. 6.

Sandy Lentz returns to demon-
strate pottery wheel and other clay
crafts 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 7.

Bob Bernstein, lawyer, columnist
and national vice president of Par-
ents, Families and Friends of Lesbi-
ans and Gays (PFLAG), discusses his
book "Straight Parents, Gay Chil-
dren" 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 9.

Lucille Pederson, co-author of
"Breast Cancer: A Family Survival
Guide," discusses and signs her book
7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 10.

Carol Winograd, local author and

See READER'S, 16D

Levy from page 2D

be hung on the wall using heavy-duty
hinges. If you find a lovely small folding
screen, that too can hang on the wall in
bi-folds.

I have ordered from a book binder
some genuine leather, gold-tooled simu-
lated book spines, mounted them on
strips of wood to equate bookshelves
and then bi-folded the doors. Great de-
ception — looks like a bookcase. I have
even seen the latter in wallpaper, an ob-
vious economy.

Taking seats

When you have resolved the "home"
for your set you must also resolve the
seating situation. To view TV properly
no one should be seated at too much of
an angle. We certainly needn't line up
rows of chairs as in a theater. You will
want to provide other amenities besides
seating. One of the best solutions in-
cludes swivel chairs. Obviously the
best way is to be able to turn the chair,
rather than crane your neck.

A squared-off grouping with a luxuri-
ously comfortable sofa facing the TV

set, plus four barrel swivel chairs is
ideal. Barrel for two reasons: the wrap-
around feeling is so very comfortable,
and square chair backs will bump one
another as they revolve. If you cannot
afford all new chairs try two swivels and
two of your existing chairs, with very
small snack tables separating them.
(See drawing.)

This arrangement requires a coffee
table. In my judgment it would be eas-
ier to maneuver around one with a very
large radius at the corners. (You won't
skin your shin.) I might also add a pair
of small ottomans on casters.

Television won't go away. Learn to
live with it.

Naomi Stone Levy, a Franklin resi-
dent, 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.

Pick up the right accent for tables

Doris Brown, founder and president of the
St. Clair Shores based Brown's Restaurant
Servers Academy, will again present a class
on "Accenting Your Table and Creating the
Finishing Touch" at the Grosse Pointe War
Memorial, 32 Lake Shore Drive, Grosse
Pointe Farms.

Sessions are scheduled 1-3 p.m. Thurs-

day, Oct. 5, or 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday,
Oct. 18. Cost is \$8. Call (313) 881-7511 for
information.

Brown's academy prepares students for
jobs in the hospitality industry. Brown was
recently reappointed by Governor Engler to
the Wage Deviation Board, to serve until
August 1996.

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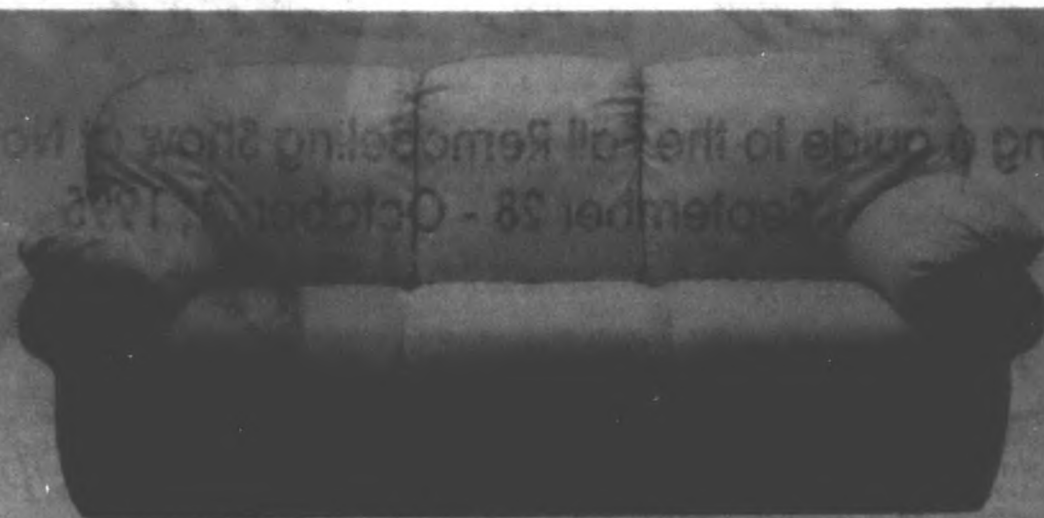


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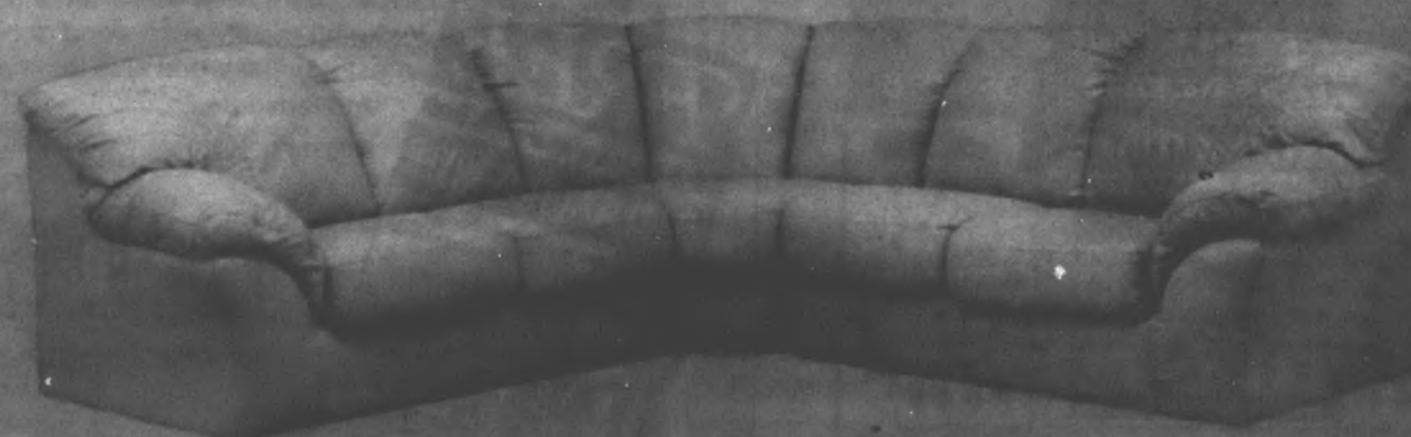
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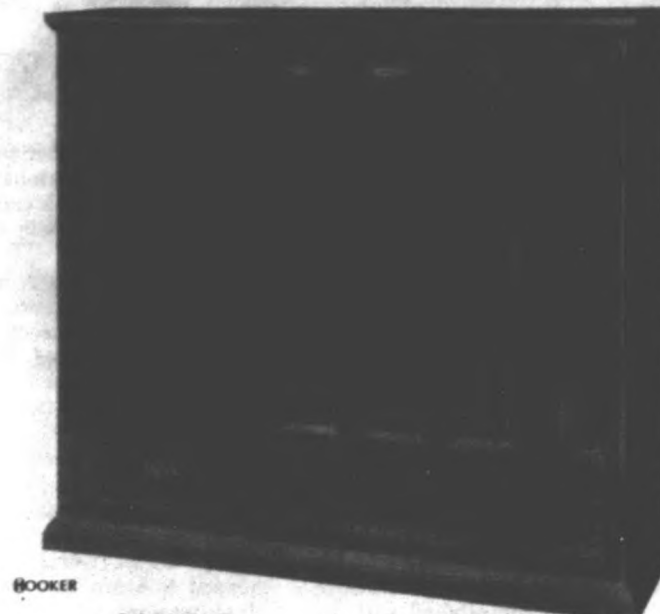
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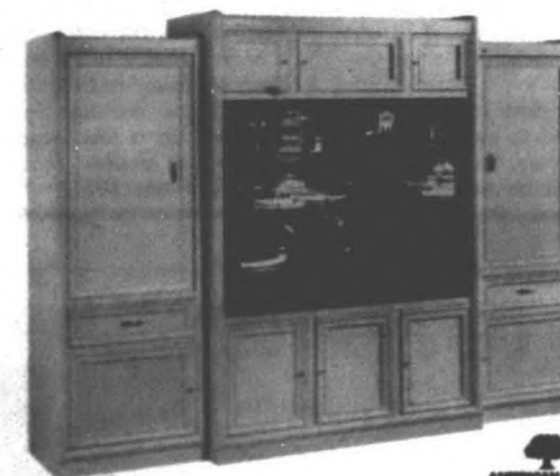


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GARDEN SPOT

Garden books explore variety of subjects



MARTY FIGLEY

Yang is the garden writer for The New York Times and has seen innumerable small gardens and has one of her own. She shares photographs of before and after sites to better illustrate her points that show what a remarkable transformation can be accomplished with the correct scale and plants.

The book is very well organized with no question left unanswered as she explains the thought (watering, weight, obstructions, etc.) processes that must precede actual planting. Anyone who is challenged with a small space will find expert advice for all seasons of the year.

Rosy outlook

In "The Rose Book: How to Grow Roses Organically and Use Them in Over 50 Beautiful Crafts" (Rodale,

\$24.95), Maggie Oster takes the guesswork out of the various types of roses and follows this with excellent information about using them correctly in the landscape.

She has left no stone unturned as she shares cultural practices, including information about insects and diseases, pruning and training. The explanation about layering roses for propagation is very clear and easy to understand (as is all the advice).

Oster also suggests particular roses for specific needs, i.e. how to select ones for cutting. The crafts are accompanied by line drawings. I made the bath salts, which smell wonderful, although I needed to know how to get the petals finely ground. (I pulverized them in a blender.)

"Vanishing Flora," Dugald Stepmer (Abrams, \$39.95), contains 82 exquisite pencil and watercolor drawings of plants that may soon disappear from our Earth, including some in our own country.

Each drawing is accompanied by information about the plant; where it grows, what is being done to destroy the habitat (development, people, etc.) and if it is protected by the government and/or is listed as endangered or threat-

ened.

The appendix lists more than 100 organizations working to protect these species. The introduction explains what needs to be done to preserve these treasures that if, when destroyed, won't return.

"Container Gardening Through the Year," Malcolm Hillier (Dorling Kindersley, \$24.95), is another successful book from this author. Each season is highlighted with many ideas for beautiful plantings in all kinds of containers. Have you thought of putting Kalanchoe in a wire basket or growing climbing Pyracantha in a container? It's all here — the color harmonies, growing advice and care, soils, light conditions, etc. Beautifully photographed. You'll find lots of ideas.

Lawn care

"Smart Yard: 60-minute Lawn Care," Jeff and Liz Ball (Fulcrum, \$16.95, soft), should be in the hands of all who care for their own lawns, as well as professionals.

The Balls write that initially more time may be needed to switch to their approach to lawn care, but "down the road the grass will be better able to

thrive with a minimum of effort on our part."

They explain how to achieve a good-looking lawn by using fewer chemicals, mowing properly and by following simple steps. They cover all the basics: soil, fertilizers, sites, choosing the correct grass, insects good and bad, and diseases. In short, excellent advice.

"Garden Smarts," Shelley Goldbloom (Globe Pequot, \$14.95, soft), gives good advice about gardening practices.

When one cup of Round Up is stirred into two pounds of Crisco shortening then applied to the cut end of a vine, it will adhere to the cut area and is easily controlled. If you put organic material directly into the soil in its uncomposted state, add nitrogen to feed the soil while the bacteria is feasting. Make a funnel from a plastic bottle after cutting the bottom out, place this over a plant and direct the spray into the bottle neck — it keeps the solution directed as needed. Information about all kinds of plants.

Marty Figley is an advanced master gardener based in Birmingham. You can leave her a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then her mailbox number, 1859. Her fax number is (810) 644-1314.

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COVER STORY

Super sunflowers rise to occasion

STORY AND PHOTOS BY MARTY FIGLEY
SPECIAL WRITER

WOW! Another successful sunflower contest is over, and although we couldn't visit all of you, we know you did your best. You are ALL winners, because so many wrote and told us how much fun you had growing the sunflowers. It is gratifying to see so many families involved. We received 94 entries including four from other counties, which shows our reputation is growing.

Mary Klemic, my editor, and I spent a delightful day visiting with those of you who were "in the running," measuring and photographing. We wish we could have visited with all of you. Squirrels took some of the flowers before we saw them!

The prizes are all in the form of gift certificates from the following generous nurseries: Goldner-Walsh Nursery Inc., Pontiac; Bordine's Better Blooms, Clarkston and Rochester; English Gardens, West Bloomfield; Clinton Township and Dearborn Heights; Telly's Greenhouse and Garden Center, Troy; and Plymouth Nursery, Plymouth. We thank them all.

The 1995 HIGH HOPES SUNFLOWER CONTEST WINNER for the TALLEST PLANT is 11-year-old **JOHN JENKINS** — 12 feet 7 inches, \$75. John grew several sunflowers at his grandparents' home in Livonia. Barbara and Vaughn Jenkins planted bright marigolds at the sunflowers' feet and blue morning glories climbed to the tall tops. John weeded and watered every chance he got and his grandfather helped apply Miracle-Gro every six weeks.

Second place: Mort and Rita Dunlop, Southfield — 12 feet 5 inches, \$50. Hulls from a bird feeder, mixed with compost, was put on the garden where lots of sunflowers grew. They watered regularly with the rest of the garden and used additional Alaskan Fish Fertilizer (5-1-1) to boost the plants. Their children and grandchildren came to look at and admire the tall plant.

Third place, a tie: Six-year-old Derek Cripes, Livonia, and 3-year-old Eric Hausman, Beverly Hills — 12 feet 3 inches, \$25 each. Derek brought a package of Mammoth sunflower seeds home from school, they "poked the seeds in the ground with a stick" and watched them grow. Father, Dan, and Derek watered every day and applied Miracle-Gro twice. Eric and his parents, Janet and Jeff, planted seeds sent by relatives in Kansas and planted them in the garden, which was enriched with compost. Eric "wished they'd grow up to the sky like Jack

See **SUNFLOWERS**, 15D



First place: John Jenkins, 11, grew the tallest sunflower in the High Hopes contest, raising a sunflower 12 feet 7 inches at his grandparents' residence in Livonia.

On the cover: Derek Cripes, 6, of Livonia is held by his father, Dan, near the 12 foot 3 inch sunflower Derek raised for the High Hopes contest. His entry tied for third place.

H I G H H O P E S

Sunflowers from page 14D

and the Beanstalk."

Now to the largest seedhead. Fred Carter, Orion — 19-1/2-inch diameter, \$50. His striped Russian Mammoth was a volunteer from last year. It was fertilized with Miracle-Gro with the rest of the garden. He also composts and grows cover crops, which he plows under in the spring and fall.

Eight-year-old Kyle Carmean, Ortonville — 19 inches, \$25. Kyle has planted sunflowers "all over the place, even in pots on the porch, since he was 2," according to his mother. Several beds on their rural property were filled with sunflowers. He kept the weeds pulled and watered them with rain water.

Debbie Urben, Livonia — 17-3/4 inches, \$10. Grown in a ring in the back yard, her five plants were given "lots of water and Miracle-Gro regularly."

Jacqueline (7-1/2) and Christine (5-1/2) Paska, Rochester Hills — 17-1/2 inches, \$10. Their plant was a volunteer that they watered when they helped in the garden. Their family enjoys watching a chipmunk sit on the

flower and eat the seeds.

Samuel Morse, Clarkston, 3, grew a plant with a 17-inch seedhead. His grandfather added mushroom mulch to the garden bed and they watered when necessary. Delphine Knoll, Troy, had the same size seedhead. She watered daily and fertilized with Peters, cow manure, Franks vegetable fertilizer and Scotts all-purpose fertilizer.

Karen Copeland's third graders at McKinley school in Livonia grew a sunflower 8-1/2 feet tall, and John Schwartz III, Canton, started seeds indoors the last part of May and planted his sunflowers around the flagpole at the Canton Public Library. Lee Struble, 83, grew sunflowers in the vegetable garden, which he planted, at Marian, Oakland-West Senior Citizen complex in Farmington Hills. Some of the other residents help in the garden and they all "enjoyed watching the garden produce."

Space restrictions keep us from relating other experiences that you shared. We, too, had fun with this contest and we're glad you participated. Shall we do it again?



Heads up: Fred Carter of Orion and At Home editor Mary Klemic measure the seedhead of one of Carter's sunflowers. The seedhead measured 19-1/2 inches to be the largest in the High Hopes contest. Above right, Eric Hausman, 3, of Beverly Hills stands on a ladder to get close to his sunflower, which measured 12 feet 3 inches and tied for third place.



Flower power: Debbie Urben of Livonia shows the 17-3/4-inch seedhead on the sunflower she grew. The seedhead landed in third place.

PHOTOS BY
MARTY FIGLEY

Reader's from page 8D

writer for Christian Science Publications, discusses and signs her book "Prayer is the Answer: A Healing Influence in Turbulent Times" 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 12.

Bunnica: A little scary, a lot of fun when this vampire rabbit comes to town 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 14. Sari Solden discusses her book "Women With ADD: Embracing Disorganization at Home and in the Workplace" 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 16.

Not For Kids Only: Author/illustrator Tom Pohrt reads and signs his American Indian stories "Coyote

Goes Walking" 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 18.

Third Thursday Poetry Night with Matt Smith, performance poet and director of Detroit Poetry Slam; open mike readings too; 7:45 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19.

Mark Bando, local author, signs "The 101st Airborne: From Holland to Hitler's Eagle's Nest" 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22.

Susan Holtzer, mystery novelist, signs "Curly Smoke" 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26.

Jim Perkins performs Celtic songs and Halloween stories 5 p.m. Sunday,

Oct. 29.

FARMINGTON HILLS
Borders Books and Music, 30995 Orchard Lake Road, (810) 737-0110

Children's Storytime with Robert del Valle 10 a.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 4, 11 and 18, and with Susan Shevitz 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 7.

Sue Bender signs her book "Everyday Sacred" 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 10.

Bob Powers gives seminar and signs his book "A Manager's Guide to Sexual Orientation in the Workplace" 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 12. Sign up at main info.

Jim Perkins, musician and storyteller, delights youngsters with Halloween theme 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 14.

Tom Pohrt, local illustrator, signs his new picture book "Coyote Goes Walking" 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15.

Can Peace Still Be Made to Work? Seminar with Washington newspaper correspondents Eldar and Melham 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19. Sign up at main info.

James Spada signs his biography "Streisand: Her Life" 10 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25.

Corinne Stavish tells "Tales of the Supernatural" 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27. Ages 10 and up.

BOOK CLUBS: Jewish Authors and Topics Club discusses "Touch the Water, Touch the Wind" by Amos Oz 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 16. Gay and Lesbian Book Club discusses "Tales of the City" by Armistead Maupin 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 23. General Literature Club discusses "Catch-22" 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25.

MUSIC ON FRIDAYS: Mary McGuire performs her folk roots brand of pop Oct. 6. Pop/rock trio "Sleepyhead" featuring Chris Bennett plays original songs Oct. 13. Classic roots rock Righteous Willy featuring Billy Brandt and J.C. Whitelaw Oct. 20. Performances 7-9 p.m.

LIVONIA
Books Connection, 19043 Middlebelt, (810) 471-4742

Western Wayne Chapter of National Organization for Women meets 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 11.

Fall Harvest Celebration of Books: Enjoy hot cider and donuts while reviewing our fall selection of books Saturday, Oct. 14.

Business Persons Week: Bring business card for drawing. Winner will receive free business book. Oct. 22-28.

Free treats to trick-or-treaters in costume: All day Tuesday, Oct. 31.

Happy Birthday Program: Bring driv-

er's license as proof of birthdate and select free preread mass market paperback book from anywhere in store. All year.

PONTIAC
Media Play, Oakland Point Plaza, (810) 746-0225

Romance writers Jeanne Savary, Peggy Hancher and Gail Oust sign their latest books noon Sunday, Oct. 1.

Norma Schonwetter gives cooking demonstration and signs her book "Microwave to Your Heart's Content" 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 1.

World Kids' Press performs sing-along in foreign languages 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 1.

ROCHESTER, ROCHESTER HILLS
Barnes and Noble, 2921 S. Rochester Road, (810) 853-9855

Children's Storytime: Every Tuesday 7 p.m. and every Thursday 10 a.m. Book Club discusses "The Joys of Motherhood" by Buchi Emecheta 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 9.

William Van Hemert, community education specialist at the Wellness Network, discusses AIDS-related issues 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 11.

Women authors will read from their anthology "Variations on the Ordinary: A Woman's Reader" 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22.

Ellen Shook of Royal Oak's Sheets gives mini-seminar on the art of making paper and binding books 6:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 23. Ages 8 and up. Call for reservations!

Susan and Keith Charak of the Sherwood Forest bed and breakfast in Saugatuck-Douglas, Mich., discuss standards of measuring merits of B&Bs across the country 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26.

Halfway Down the Stairs Children's Book Shop, 114 E. Fourth, (810) 652-6666

ABC, 123 and All That Jazz: We'll read and chant the great books that just happen to play with letters and numbers 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 14.

Spiders: In Stories and in Person! We'll begin with spider stories and songs and then, watch out! Here comes naturalist David Biere with a web full of really big arachnids 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 28. Ages 3-7.

WEST BLOOMFIELD
Barnes and Noble, 6500 Orchard Lake Road, (810) 626-6864

Children's Storytime 10 a.m. every Monday and 7 p.m. every Tuesday. Fiction Book Club meets 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5.

Colin Powell signs his book "My American Journey" 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 18.

Mystery Book Club meets 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25.

Party with Captain Kangaroo! Meet Bob Keeshan, who plays the famous Captain. He'll sign his book "Hurry Murray Hurry" 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28.

Compiled by Esther Littmann

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LET'S REMODEL

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"A disabled person is only handicapped if they choose NOT to do something about it."

Q. My mother recently became disabled, and we are considering how best to adapt her house so that she can continue to be self-sufficient. Can you help?

A. We receive calls daily from family members, health care representatives, insurance companies and individuals whose lives have just been altered by a catastrophic accident, terminal illness, medical emergency or the individual getting older. Although situations are disabling, they should not become a "handicap."

Your situation is not uncommon. any people find their family members released from a hospital or health-care facility and go home to an environment that originally was improperly designed for what we call "Life Growth."

Thanks to federal laws, state laws and companies who design environments for the disabled, both commercial and residential spaces are becoming more accessible and inviting for the physically challenged. The "Universal Design" approach pays strict attention to the growing needs of a family. It redesigns a house according to the needs of everyone in the family and addresses the changing needs for the future — the Universal Needs ranging from the child to the older individual. Home renovations for the disabled often benefit everyone who lives there. Following I have listed some of the types of renovations and products room by room that can enhance and make living conditions easier.

On the Outside: Exterior landscaped concrete ramps that conform to the architecture of the house with a terrace or deck for relaxing or turn-around, can be appealing to anyone. Lightweight aluminum ramps can be folded or removed are excellent for wheelchair access.

The Inside: The inside of the house requires them most renovations. Doorways should be at least 36 inches wide to accommodate a wheelchair or walking aid. You can buy "fold-a-way" hinges for interior doors that enable the door to lie flat against a wall when opening. Door thresholds should be no higher than 1/4 inch or less. Thing of how easy it is for the elderly and toddlers to trip over these. Instead of the round door knob, use a lever, handle or knife-shaped handle. This allows a person with grocery bags to open the door with an elbow. Other general changes may include non-slippery floors such as rubberized tiles, windows that are low enough for people to look out of, brightly colored tape at the edge of each step, higher furniture for those with difficulties rising from a sitting position and barrier-free lifts mounted on ceiling that help transfer people independently into bed or the bath.



Kitchens can present several challenges. Thing "low" when you store items in the kitchen. Rollout shelves and baskets are helpful. Countertops and cabinets require leg/wheelchair space underneath. Mount the oven at eye level when sitting, and there are ovens with doors that open sideways. Stoves need burner controls on the front side to avoid burns.

Bathrooms have as many problems. Again, an open area under the sink with pipes offset or insulated to prevent burns is extremely important. Place medicine cabinets beside the sink, not above it. Grab bars are a must, and so are toilet seats that are adjustable to various heights. Roll-in showers are easy to use for those in wheelchairs (4 feet by 4 feet). Another item to consider is a bathtub with a door that opens for easy access. Other great products for the bath are glide rail-mounted shower heads and temperature control valves that automatically mix hot and cold water to a preset, non-scalding temperature.

There are numerous manufacturers and design firms that specialize in solutions for easier living. You can find books and periodicals on the subject at the library and bookstore and design firms in your telephone directory. The solutions are out there. Don't let your disability become a handicap.

Cary Greenberg, Design Director, Quality construction/INRECON-Universal Design Division Dearborn, 313-846-5735.

If you have home-improvement questions, call Gayle Walters at the Michigan Remodeling Association (MNRA) at 810-335-3232 or, send questions 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 (NARI). Members include professional contractors, manufacturers, wholesalers and lenders representing all facets of residential and light commercial remodeling. For more information or a free copy of our membership roster, call 810-335-3232.

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JERRY ZOLYNSKY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

In tune: Two Oakland County music box collectors show a Regina disc table model built in 1899. The collectors will demonstrate music boxes at the Bloomfield Antiques Show in Bloomfield Hills next week.

Show tunes into music boxes

BY MARY KLEMIC
STAFF WRITER

A treat for the ears as well as for the eyes, a music box holds more than a gently tinkling melody.

History and craftsmanship combine in every piece, samples of which will be displayed at the 32nd annual Bloomfield Antiques Show, Wednesday-Thursday, Oct. 4-5, at Cross of Christ Lutheran Church, Lone Pine Road and Telegraph in Bloomfield Hills. Call (810) 646-5886 for information.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday. Donation \$4. The event will feature 24 dealers, a country store, a silent auction, dried flowers, free parking and a door prize. A country kitchen will be open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday.

The antique music boxes will be demonstrated by two Oakland County collectors. Their fascination began when they bought an inlaid box at a show and discovered it was a music box.

One of the collectors, who asked that their names not be used in this article, said "the sound and the mechanism" was what they liked about music boxes.

"They're something from the past

that you can fix and keep up," he said.

One elegant example presented by the collectors is a Regina disc music box, built in 1899. The 15-1/2-inch table model is made of cherrywood and features drawings on the inside lid. The discs are interchangeable and are stored in a slender drawer at the bottom of the piece.

Another style is the tiny manivelle, which took the form of toys for children (the toy could be wound backward as well as forward, so it wouldn't be broken by the youngster) and gifts for a girlfriend. Music boxes in snuff boxes were "very delicate and very expensive."

Music boxes preceded the phonograph and CDs. Before music boxes, there was no mechanical reproduction of music "other than the piano roll and organ roll," the collector said. Minsters and salespeople would carry them along to accompany sermons and sales pitches.

The first music boxes were made by jewelers and watchmakers. Switzerland was the main producer of music boxes, followed by Germany and France.

The Bloomfield Antiques Show is presented by the Women of Cross of Christ Lutheran Church. Marjeane Zoltner is chairman of the event.

Dig into landscape design

Get a jump start next spring on your landscape design plans and learn firsthand from one of the country's leading experts in horticulture and landscape design about what new and interesting plants are available for the homeowner.

The University of Michigan Friends of Matthaei Botanical Gardens will kick off their autumn lecture series 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 1, at the gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road in Ann Arbor, 2-1/2 miles north on the Geddes Road intersection. J.C. Raulston, professor of horticulture and director of the North Carolina State Univer-

sity Arboretum, will present "New and Exciting Landscape Plants for Michigan."

Prepaid reservations are required for each lecture due to limited seating. Admission is \$10 for the public and \$5 for Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens. For reservations, call the Matthaei Botanical Gardens at (313) 998-7061.

Under Raulston's direction, the arboretum has developed into a plant research center where more than 9,000 kinds of plants have been collected for evaluation for their ornamental use.

Cook up new kitchen

A series of three kitchen remodeling workshops will be offered through the Troy, Birmingham and Huntington Woods adult education programs.

Management Specialties will host the third in the series, "Appliances: How They Can Solve Problems and What They Offer You," Thursday, Nov. 2, or Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 2800 W. 11 Mile, Berkley.

The first workshop is Tuesday, Oct. 10, through the Troy Adult Education Program, Thursday, Oct. 12, through Birmingham Adult Education and Thursday, Oct. 19, Huntington Woods Adult Education Program.

To sign up for this series, call the following school districts: Troy at (810) 879-7599, Birmingham at (810) 203-3800 or Huntington Woods at (810) 541-3030. There is a nominal charge.

Writers' conference slated

Registration continues for the 34th annual Writers' Conference at Oakland University for both novice and experienced writers, Friday-Saturday, Oct. 27-28, on campus in Rochester.

Co-sponsored by Detroit Women Writers and the OU Division of Continuing Education, the conference offers hands-on writing workshops and individual manuscript critiques 1-5 p.m. Oct. 27. Professional writers, publishers and agents will present 36 concurrent sessions, covering all types of writing and how to deal with agents and pub-

lishers, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 28. Award-winning Michigan essayist Kathleen Stocking will speak at the Saturday luncheon program on "The Big Secrets of Writing."

Saturday conference fee is \$60; optional lunch, \$8. Friday manuscript fees are \$23 to \$45. Registration deadlines are Friday, Oct. 13, for manuscripts and poetry; Wednesday, Oct. 18, for conference and luncheon. For a detailed brochure, call (810) 370-3120 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

Sunday garden walks set

This fall spend a Sunday afternoon with the docents of the University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens and learn more about the plants, animals and insects around you through a guided tour of the gardens' Conservato-

ry or nature trails.

The gardens are at 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor; 2-1/2 miles north on the Geddes Road intersection. Call (313) 998-7061.

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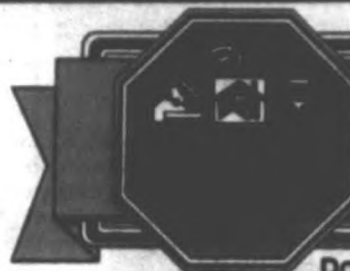
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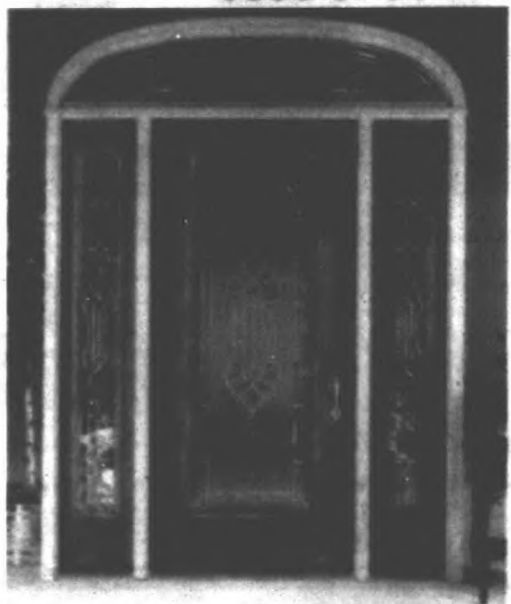
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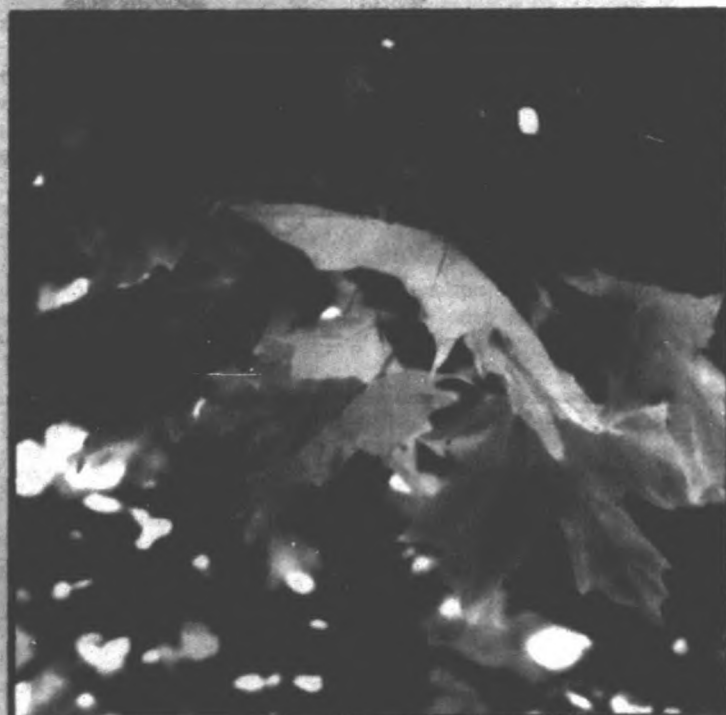
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Fall AT HOME Improvement

Featuring a guide to the Fall Remodeling Show at Novi Expo Center
September 28 - October 1, 1995



QUICK-CHANGE ARTIST

Use paint, paper to update interiors

Priscilla Lister
Copley News Service

Tired of that Navajo-white (non)color scheme in your home? Are you wishing for a new look in your surroundings to boost your own outlook? Are you considering selling your home but want the most you can get for it?

These are all good reasons to consider some of the most affordable products to update your interior design: paint, wallpaper and fabric. They can transform walls, windows, floors and even furniture.

COLOR

"Color is the single most powerful element in decoration; its ability to transform surroundings and excite a variety of responses is second to none," says Tricia Guild in her book "On Color" (Rizzoli).

"An extraordinarily powerful subject and a fascinating tool, color can alter a domestic environment, enhancing the mood of an interior and improving the quality of life within," says Guild.

Don't let the breadth of choice available today confuse or intimidate you, she advises. Start learning what colors you favor by collecting color swatches, such as scraps of fabric, ribbon, postcards or photographs. You may find you're attracted to a certain family of colors and you can use them to redefine your home your way.

Rethink even your traditional notions of what colors go together. Blue, peaceful and refreshing, can be homey when paired

with white, electrifying paired with yellow or invigorating with gold, she says.

PAINT

You can paint textured walls, plastered walls, wood paneling, wood floors, countertops, cabinets and furniture, re-creating a room enormously.

You can give your paint job a designer look with the vast array of faux finishes in vogue today, from color washing to rag rolling to shadow striping to sponging to smooching to stenciling.

In decorative painting, you often use two or three shades or colors to achieve the look you want. Often a glaze is the final coat, which then can be manipulated with various tools, from combs to rags to sponges to feathers, creating a textured appearance even on a flat surface. Consider these techniques from Drucker and Rosen:

Marbling. You can make wall panels, floors, moldings, columns, table tops, fireplace mantels or furnishings appear to be made of marble by painting them with a base coat, glaze and three shades of color, using large feathers and cotton rags.

Fresco. Give a warm glow to a room by applying pigment to still-wet plaster, using a white base coat and a colored glaze, applying the glaze with squares of cotton sheeting.

Moire. Create the look of that satiny, watermarked fabric called moire by using a base coat, a glaze and a graining comb.

Textured surfaces. Here are several

choices, from corduroy ragging on, in which you apply glaze over your base coat with a piece of corduroy; feather-duster finishing using exactly that tool; plastic wrap ragging off, in which you use plastic wrap to create a "wrinkled" look of texture, sometimes called "smooching."

Stencil designs can be realistic, abstract, historical, geometric or country-style. They can be applied in muted shades or with sponging techniques for a watercolor look or in rich shades for striking contrast. They can accent architectural features such as a window or archway, or can pattern walls, floors and ceilings.

WALL COVERINGS

"Of all the things I do now in my home improvement business, I'd have to say hanging wallpaper gives me the most pleasure and satisfaction," says Matt Nikitas in "Grand Finishes for Walls & Floors" (Globe Pequot Press). "The transformation of a room can be spectacular."

Wallpaper costs more than paint. A typical roll measures about 36 square feet, typically about 15 feet long and 27 inches wide. It usually costs between \$10 to \$30, but designer wallpaper can exceed \$200 per roll.

Wallpaper borders can be used not just at the tops or bottoms of walls, but to add interest at architectural features in a room, such as door frames, fireplaces or staircases.

Wall coverings aren't limited to wallpaper, either. Vinyl-coated or vinyl-backed by paper is among the most durable wall



coverings available, according to Seabrook, the Memphis, Tenn.-based manufacturer of wall coverings since 1910.

Natural wall coverings such as grass cloth, cork or burlap are highly distinctive but harder to install and should be vacuumed, not washed. Textile wall coverings, such as silk, velvet or cotton backed by paper, are also better hung by professionals.

Embossed wall coverings such as Anaglypta, the first embossed, paintable wall covering to emerge in the late 19th century, today manufactured by Crown Berger of England, can appear like an authentic tin ceiling at a fraction of the cost.

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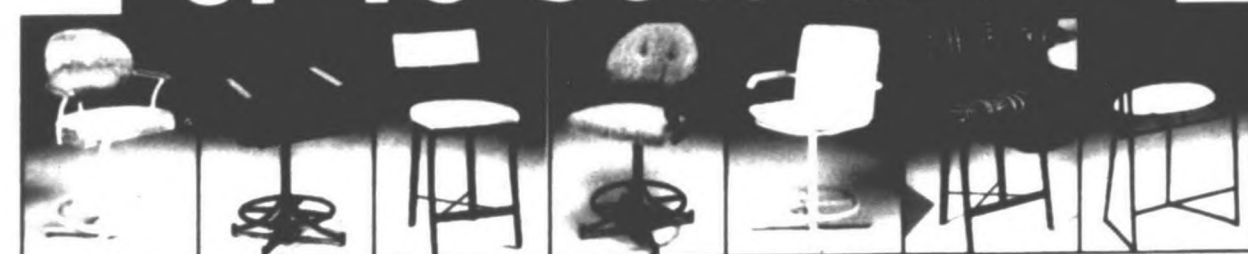
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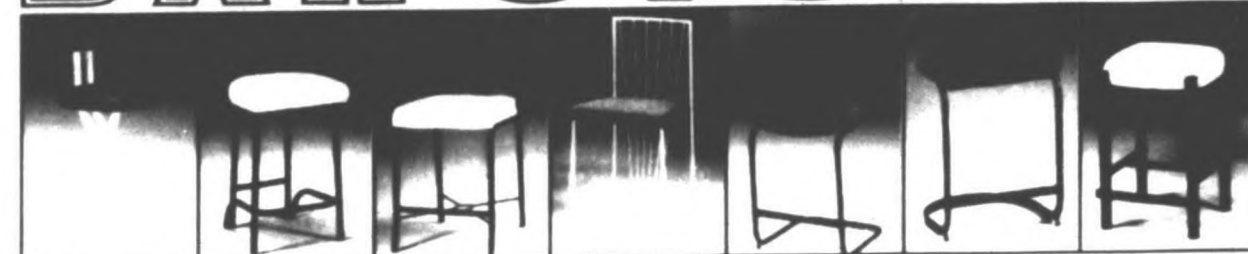


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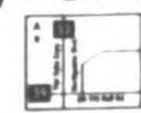
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WARMING UP

Turning on the heat is nothing to sneeze at

Marsha Kay Seff
Copley News Service

If winter's cold snaps leave you feeling under the weather, you might blame it on your heater.

As soon as furnaces kick in at the beginning of the winter season, so do allergy and flu-like symptoms, including coughing, sneezing, wheezing, headaches, nausea and itchy eyes and throats.

And doctors say it's no coincidence. The first time you turn up the thermostat, they say, is the worst. That's when the heating system blows out everything that has collected in the pipes, including dust, mold and debris such as animal dander, pesticides and decomposed bugs and their waste.

It might help a little to open the windows and leave the house for a few hours while the system blows out the worst of the debris, said Dr. Charles Moss, an environmental specialist. But he warned that it won't help much.

The problem is that just as the dust begins to settle again, the system sucks it back in and the process starts over, especially if the filter is dirty and, therefore, less efficient.

The dustier the house, the more dust the system can pick up and return, said Dr. James Seltzer, an allergist and head of Indoor Hygienic Technologies Corp., a company that evaluates household toxins and prescribes measures to deal with them.

Filters, especially inexpensive fiber glass models, need to be changed regularly.

"Change the filter as soon as it starts to look dirty," Seltzer suggested.

Sometimes, he said, this means a new one as often as monthly during the cold season.

Homeowners who suffer from environmental allergies may consider replacing the standard throwaway filter with a more efficient type.

At about \$6, one of the least expensive choices is the extended-surface pleated filter. Also disposable, this type lasts longer and is more efficient than the standard filter, according to Jack Allergretti of Echo Air Products in San Diego.

On the downside, he said, a pleated filter slightly decreases airflow through the heating system, wasting some energy.

Other substitutes for the standard models are electrostatic and electronic filters. Electrostatic filters, which cost between \$40 and \$90, are reusable but not much more efficient than the standard type, Allergretti pointed out. He said they work best in a dry environment and must be kept clean for maximum efficiency.

Electronic filters, which cost between \$800 and \$1,500, and are installed adjacent to a heating unit, are considerably more efficient, he said. Again, this type of filter is most efficient when clean.

A portable, high-efficiency, particulate-arresting filter, which costs between \$80 and \$300, is nearly 100 percent efficient in filtering impurities, according to Allergretti. Separate from the heating system, the HEPA filter only cleans the air in the

room in which it sits.

For maximum efficiency, the entire heating system needs to be kept clean. The vent covers, including the one on the return vent, should be cleaned at the beginning of the season, Seltzer said. Unscrew the covers and vacuum both the front and back.

Also recommended is a vacuum cleaner, brush or damp cloth to clear dust and lint from around the pilot light and burner areas of the furnace.

Some homeowners hire a duct cleaning specialist. Moss recommends getting the system cleaned by a professional every few years. Allergy sufferers might consider an annual cleaning, he said.

But turning on the heat can do more than trigger allergy and cold symptoms — it can kill you.

Nationwide, at least 250 people annually are fatally poisoned by carbon monoxide from faulty heaters, according to the Consumer Product Safety Commission. More than 5,000 suffer injuries, some of them permanent.

The best defense against both carbon monoxide poisoning and dust-related illness is an annual inspection by a heating contractor or a technician from the local power company. The utility offers free inspections and recommends that homeowners telephone before relighting their pilot lights. However, expect about a 10-day wait for a service call.

It also might help to install electronic carbon monoxide detectors near the

source of the heat, as well as in bedrooms and living areas. About the size of smoke detectors, battery-operated or electric carbon monoxide detectors cost between \$35 and \$100.

Although the detectors are not fool proof and are somewhat controversial — some utilities oppose them, although trade associations such as the Gas Research Institute and the American Gas Association have taken no position — at least some experts believe they're a good idea.

Avoid problems with furnace

Experts offer the following hints for avoiding furnace-related problems:

If you suspect a carbon-monoxide leak, open doors and windows, turn off the heat and leave the house immediately.

Make sure pilot light and burner flames are bright blue — not yellow.

Make sure the furnace vent to the outside is free of obstructions.

Crack open a window in the rooms you're using, as well as the room that contains the furnace.

If your system needs a thorough cleaning, consider hiring an expert.

If your allergies are severe, consider hiring an environmental consulting agency for an evaluation.

Remember, advised allergist Dr. James Seltzer, "when you're sick and you don't have a good explanation for it, look around. It could be your environment."

HAVENS

Create a cozy environment for fall

Carol Golden
Copley News Service

When the weather cools and it's time to bring the outdoors in, it may also be time to take a closer look at our surroundings. We may no longer put up fruits and vegetables for the long winter as our grandparents did, but as inevitably as down comforters and wool blankets begin to come out of storage, we rethink the look of our sanctuaries — our family rooms, kitchens and bedrooms.

It may not be time for a total makeover, but a few well-targeted changes can create a haven that will make the dropping temperatures a perfect excuse for staying indoors.

• **Bring in the light.** Warmth and comfort don't have to equal heavy wood and darkness. Just because the daylight hours are shorter and the light more diffused doesn't mean you have to live in perpetual twilight. Brighten up your world naturally.

The easiest solution is to add mirrors where they will reflect incoming light. Or paint paneled walls white. Another way is to pull up carpeting and add hardwood floors, which also reflect light.

If you're planning architectural changes, consider skylights, French doors or enlarged windows to flood rooms with natural light.

• **Put on weight.** Heft may not be good for humans, but it's the ultimate in luxury and comfort when it comes to furnishings like throw pillows, sofas and chairs.

This is the time of year to pick up

thick down inserts and create pillows that mix and match with fabrics that incorporate the dominate color of the room. Try mixing striped or checked fabrics with floral or botanical prints for a playful look.

If the springs have finally gone on your sofa, invest in a new one sporting thick rolled arms and overstuffed cushions. Good-quality couches have cushions lined with muslin, hardwood frames, coil-spring seat-cushion construction and legs that are a part of the frame, not screwed in. If this piece is for the family room, choose durable fabrics like cotton and linen blends or tightly woven wool. And avoid light solid colors — they can be lovely, but not for long.

• **Recycle.** If Grandma's drapes are fraying around the edges, but you just can't bear to part with them, pull them down and turn them into pillows, a duvet or a tablecloth. Vintage kitchen linens found at flea markets or yard sales can have a new life in slipcovers, pillows and curtains.

Need a new kitchen table? Hunt around flea markets or estate sales for old floorboards and them converted into a long, embracing place to gather for meals.

Remember the days of scraping and stripping — and virtually asphyxiating yourself — to refinish a tired chair or table found at a junk shop? Don't bother; just paint. A set of worn kitchen chairs can take on new life, for instance, not to mention whimsy, when each is painted a different, glossy color.

• **Learn geometry.** Sometimes the sim-

plest changes create the most eye-pleasing surroundings. All of those tchotchkes — or collectibles — spread aimlessly around the house can be regrouped into charming still lifes. The key? The lines and planes of the objects as well as their color and texture. Create studies in contrast with small groupings or, conversely, develop a scheme of similarly shaped or colored pieces.

If you collect pitchers, for example, pull them out of the cupboard and create a rhythm of asymmetry, balancing tall graceful glass with short, chunky pottery. Or draw together colored glass pitchers of similar size or style.

Extend your sense of line by picking up patterns in window grids, tiles and cabinetry to create continuity. Or draw guests in with a flow of curves and circles as a motif. An oval mirror hung on a wall behind an oval table surrounded by softly curved chairs is an inviting setting.

• **Go natural.** The leaves may be falling but you can still enjoy the colors of a spring garden. Paint walls — even floors and cabinets — in vibrant hues and accent with dried floral arrangements in hand-thrown pottery or baskets.

If vibrant is too bold for you, temper it by rubbing the newly dry wall with a rag soaked in water. It creates a dappled surface that adds warmth.

Neutral colors remain popular because they allow flexibility. If your white walls are too stark, shift to a creamy white and unify the room with natural linens and other fab-



rics. Unbleached cotton or muslin is a cozy choice for slipcovers and table coverings — and leaves room for spot color in the form of accessories or rugs.

The new neutral is green. It's cool in the summer heat yet restful and embracing as the weather turns chilly. Pick pale, mossy shades for fabric and upholstery. Use deeper, time-worn shades for moldings and woodwork on walls.

• **Have a vision.** To create a sense of harmony and serenity, you need to have a sense of continuity through the rooms in the form of color, texture or pattern. Having a vision, however, doesn't mean producing exact, rigid matches; it means creating an environment in which fabrics, colors, textures and mementos interact.

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Prepare house for cool-weather season

John Godfrey
Copley News Service

When T.S. Eliot wrote "April is the cruelest month," chances are he wasn't thinking about home maintenance. The human condition, yes. Weatherstripping and insulation, no.

Winter brings colder weather, colder weather sends most people to the thermostat. Trouble is, the more you use your furnace, the more you're going to pay in heating bills. The easiest and cheapest way to maximize the heat you purchase is to make sure the heat doesn't sneak out windows, doors and poorly insulated areas.

START SMALL AND CHEAP

Weatherstripping and/or caulking doors and windows should be your first weatherproofing task each fall. An incredible amount of heat escapes through cracks around these openings, and both caulk and weatherstripping are simple, effective money-savers. Exterior shrink film is also worth looking into, as it creates a clear barrier between your window and the elements.

In cold-weather areas, storm windows are virtually a must. If you already have a set of storm windows and don't mind loading them back and forth to the garage every year, keep at it. If your storm windows are on the way out, consider buying combination two- or three-pane storm windows with sliding screens. These windows double (or triple) your insulation year-round, and when the warm weather returns you can leave the windows in place, slide the screen across and save your back.

The heat that doesn't escape through cracks in doors and windows might be sneaking out through your walls. Proper insulation will save money through the winter, but aside from cursory inspections of the attic, most people don't know exactly how much insulation they have in their walls.

"The Family Handyman Helpful Hints" (Reader's Digest) has come up with two easy ways to check.

First, try removing switch plates and outlet coverings and look for insulation around the electrical box. If that doesn't work, locate a low-visibility spot in your home — a closet on an exterior wall, perhaps — cut a small hole into the wall and see what you find.

Even if you succeed keeping most of the heat inside your home, a shoddy ventilation system could keep the heat from being efficiently distributed around your domicile. If you haven't given your heating/ventilation system much thought in recent years, consider hiring a professional service to analyze your system. If your system is inefficient and needs replacing, go with a natural gas system — gas is approximately three and a half times cheaper than electricity.

HouseMaster of America produces a fall maintenance checklist that includes straightforward advice on making sure that the roof above your head stays there and does its job.

To obtain a copy of HouseMaster's Fall Maintenance booklet, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to HouseMaster, Fall Maintenance Booklet, 421 W. Union Ave., Bound Brook, NJ 08805.



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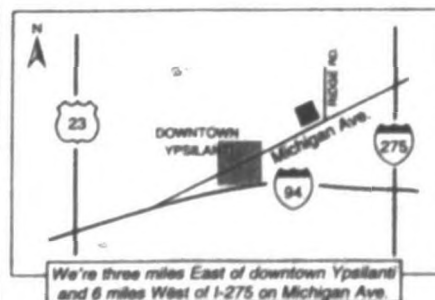
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Yes, your heating/cooling system is vitally important and should be properly sized, equipped and installed to fit your home's exact needs. It should give you carefree relaxed comfort all year through. But how can you be sure a heating-cooling system is exactly right before you buy a home or before you have a replacement system installed? How can you know it will actually give you and your family the year round comfort so necessary to your health and well being? How can you be sure your system will operate efficiently and economically?

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HOME SECURITY

Making it hard for crooks to enter

Marsha Kay Self
Copley News Service

Dig a moat around your house and a burglar will beat a path to your neighbor's door, or so goes the notion.

But the problem is that no matter how security-conscious you might be, it's uncomfortably confining to live in a fortress.

In the real world, protecting your home and valuables comes down to a compromise between what makes you feel secure and what level of inconvenience you're willing to tolerate, according to San Diego Police Officer Gary Hassen.

A former crime-prevention specialist, Hassen serves as coordinator for the Retired Senior Volunteer Patrol.

He has discovered that homeowners in the inner city, for example, tend to hide behind iron bars, while those in more affluent communities generally count on alarm systems.

"Burglary is a crime of opportunity committed by criminals who capitalize on carelessness or neglect," according to the Home Security Handbook published by the San Diego Police Department.

A dark-color house that has big overhangs and a recessed front door with no exterior lights but lots of trees and heavy shrubbery is an invitation to trouble, Hassen added.

Setting up multiple roadblocks that steer intruders away from your house is a homeowner's best protection.

The more obstacles, the better chance of keeping the crooks out or at least slowing them down, Hassen said.

Even so, there's no such thing as a foolproof security system. Burglars can pry open a window in a matter of seconds, cut through iron bars in minutes, climb in and out of a house long before the cops show up and trick a guard dog into forgetting what it's trained to do.

TOTAL PACKAGE

Hassen emphasized that home security should be a total package that considers everything from the structure itself to lighting, overhangs and landscaping.

Although he believes good lighting is the cheapest and most effective deterrent, Hassen said other experts disagree. He pointed out that some school districts, for example, have reported a drop in vandalism as a result of keeping their buildings dark at night.

Motion detectors are a good idea, too. According to Hassen, the bright light not only discourages break-ins, but also alerts homeowners to potential problems.

Security devices need not be expensive, either. Hassen's recommendations include dowels as well as nails, shims, screws or slide blocks to keep windows and sliding-glass doors from opening all the way.

There's little homeowners can do to make louvered windows more secure, Hassen said. If you can't afford to replace them, he recommends gluing the panes

into the window frame.

All windows need to be at least 6 feet from door locks. If a window is too close, homeowners might be able to switch the lock to the opposite side of the door, Hassen suggested.

Exterior doors themselves should be solid-core, with hinges on the inside. Avoid glass-pane doors that make it easy for intruders to reach inside for the lock, Hassen suggested.

Also be wary of door styles with inch wooden panels that burglars can easily kick in, he said.

Hassen recommends deadbolts with a 2-inch throw on front doors. Double-key entries, which require a key on the inside as well as the outside, also are a good idea, he said.

"But a double entry defeats the purpose if you leave the key in the door."

BARS AND BELLS

If you're moving into an older house that already has iron bars on the windows, make sure they have a quick-release mechanism. Otherwise, Hassen said, you could get stuck on the wrong side of a fire or other emergency.

"If you can't get out, you've bought your own prison."

Monitored alarm systems are another good alternative as long as homeowners don't get too complacent, Hassen added.

Prominently placed security company signs and stickers also act as deterrents. But be advised, Hassen cautioned, troublemakers are wise to the generic alarm signs that some homeowners use in place of real systems.

Sirens are better off inside than outside the house, because they tend to dis-

orient intruders, Hassen said.

He recommended that homeowners have a backup to the basic alarm system. Consider a motion detector, heat sensor, magnetic contacts and glass-break detectors.

Landscaping is another important security consideration. Shrubs should work with you, not against you, to help keep you and your property safe. A wide-open, front-door entry, for instance, is far safer than one hidden behind trees.

"You don't have to have a naked-looking house to be safe, but you don't need to plant a jungle, either," Hassen said.

So-called security plants, including bougainvillea and natal plum, are a good choice, he said. Nobody likes to hide out in bushes filled with thorns and stickers.

It's important that foliage not obscure doors or windows or provide a hiding place for troublemakers, Hassen said, adding that shrubs should be trimmed on the bottom as well as the top.

Tall, substantial trees should not be close enough to the house to provide easy access to the second floor.

And a 6-foot fence around the back yard isn't going to do much good if you leave a 10-foot ladder, a sturdy trellis or a stack of pallets sitting in front of it, Hassen cautioned.

No matter what type of security you choose, make sure it encompasses the entire house. Too often, homeowners concentrate on the front of their house, neglecting the rest, Hassen said.

It's all too common, for instance, to find an iron gate on a front door and unprotected louvered windows on the back.

FALL REMODELING SHOW
ENTERS THIRD YEAR
WITH A BANG

FARMINGTON HILLS, MI - September 28, 1995 - With the remodeling industry enjoying another banner year, the third annual Fall Remodeling Show is just the ticket for homeowners when it opens September 28 and runs through October 1 at the Novi Expo Center.

"The amount of money spent on remodeling continues to climb and it is no wonder with the average American house at 28 years of age," said Janet L. Compo, president of the non-profit Building Industry Association of South-eastern Michigan (BIA) and chief executive officer of James D. Compo, Inc. of Farmington Hills. "A large number of baby boomers live in homes built in the 1950s, 1960s and 1970s. Because they can afford to remodel their homes with modern features and conveniences, the remodeling market is poised for steady growth." BIA is the event sponsor.

Special highlights include secrets of wallpapering, painting and faux finishes as seen on ABC TV's "Good Morning America" and The Learning Channel's "Homebodies" by "Wall Wizard" Brian Santos, designer consultations and clinics from members of the American Society of Interior Designers, the easiest and simplest method of shooting home videos from the "Video Doctor" John Fuller, gardens created by members of the Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association, local FTD florists' Christmas, Halloween and Welcome Home floral arrangements design competition, Showcase of Distinctive Homes pictorial display of new homes sponsored by BIA, demonstrations on decorating, home repair and remodeling and a Treasure Chest contest with daily prizes.

Over 200 exhibitors will show their most interesting and up-to-date products and services for kitchens, baths, doors, windows, yard/gardens, remodeling, interior design, furniture, arts and crafts, decorative accessories, pet accessories, electronics, heating, cooling and appliances.

BIA also sponsors the International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show at the Cobo Conference-Exhibition Center and the Spring Home & Garden Show at the Novi Expo Center.

The Novi Expo Center is located at I-96 and Novi Road. Show hours are from 2-10pm Thursday and Friday; 10am-10pm Saturday and 10am-8pm Sunday. Admission is \$6 for adults; \$4 for seniors; \$3 for children 6-12 and children under 6 are admitted free. Family tickets for two adults and accompanying children are available at Farmer Jack for \$9. Free admission coupons for Thursday, September 28, are available at all Frank's stores. Ample parking is available at the Novi Expo Center for a fee. For more information, call (810) 737-4478.

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- "Video Doctor" John Fuller's camcorder workshops on the easiest and simplest method of shooting home videos (Thurs. & Fri. 3, 5, 6 & 8; Sat. Noon, 3, 6 & 8; Sun. Noon, 2, 3 & 5)
- Local FTD Florists' Christmas, Halloween and Welcome Home Floral Arrangements Competition
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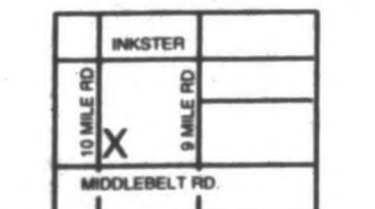
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STEP BY STEP

Decorate in stages to create dream home

Jennifer Plantier
Copley News Service

For most homeowners, decorating from start to finish in one fell swoop just isn't practical. Unless you strike oil in the back yard or inherit Aunt Agatha's fortune, money is surely an object. Fortunately, the experts have finally caught on, and many advise designing a long-term plan that can be implemented as a budget allows.

This method requires plenty of research, active planning and a detailed strategy well before the cosmetic changes actually

begin. In her book, "Creating a Room: A Designer's Guide to Decorating Your Home in Stages" (Viking Studio Books), Charlotte Moss suggests four guidelines to the decorating process that lead to clearer decision-making and a more focused master plan.

PLAN PERFECTION

Her simple mnemonic device, "FAVOR," could even help you avoid costly mistakes before they happen. The following five steps outline her "decorating as a process" program.

• **Fantasize.** This stage involves coming up with an inspiration that works as a starting point or idea. It can come from a painting, photograph, location, movie, novel, color, a period of time or any other images that spark the imagination.

• **Analyze.** Determine the family's general needs for the space, according to their lifestyle, and a financial schedule or budget. Then consider the mechanics of the room, including the architecture, traffic flow, lighting and function.

• **Visualize.** Consider the colors, textures, patterns and decorating styles you prefer. Think about furniture and what pieces you already have, how they work with other pieces you picture in the space.

• **Observe.** Don't forget to do plenty of research before you make any concrete decisions. Read books and magazines, visit trade shows and design showcases, shop around and get a feel for what's available with a truly open mind.

• **Realize.** Finalize your ideas, then begin to implement the plan and spend according to what you can afford.

FABULOUS FURNISHINGS

Use the important pieces of furniture that you already own or intend to buy as an integral part of the room's design. Beds, dressers, dining tables and other fine furnishings are big investments and should be bought to last. Look for classic proportions, lines that won't date and looks that you know you'll appreciate forever.

It's wise to spend a little more on these items and less on decorative accessories that can be changed and updated periodically.

Measure rooms carefully and draw up a specific floor plan on a 1/4-inch-scale furniture template before you purchase anything. Build your furniture arrangement around a focal point — a fireplace or window. If there isn't an obvious focal point, create one with an interesting piece of furniture or group of accessories. Remember to shoot for balance and create a convenient traffic flow when placing furniture into the final arrangement plan.

AN EYE FOR COLOR

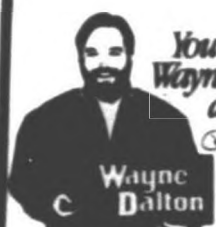
Think long and hard about the colors that suit you before deciding on a scheme. Just because you love the colors in someone else's home doesn't mean you could live among them 24 hours a day. Both particular colors and the degree of their intensity have a certain amount of emotional impact — calming, enlivening or simply neutralizing.

Once a color palette is chosen, wall paint, upholstered furniture, window treatments, paintings and the rest of the accessories work together to convey it.

Colors should complement each other and provide some amount of contrast. Don't be afraid to incorporate a variety of textures — they create warmth and interest and help to avoid a cookie-cutter plain look.

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Homeowners will find all the latest at Novi Fall Remodeling Show.

FARMINGTON HILLS, MI - September 28, 1995 - The third annual Fall Remodeling Show is sure to delight homeowners looking for fresh ideas for their homes and gardens with over 200 exhibitors showcasing their best and newest offerings. Sponsored by the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan (BIA), the show opens September 28 and runs through October 1 at the Novi Expo Center.

The following are some of the special attractions which can be found within the 200,000 square feet of exhibit space.

Given the rising popularity of home entertainment, certain luxury items can transform a home into a sanctuary from the hectic world. Future Sound, Inc. of Ypsilanti displays home theaters. Specialty Satellite & Antenna Services of Gregory brings satellite dishes, home theater and audio equipment.

Luxury bath systems are still all the rage and Luxury Bath Liners of Southfield will show how to update with the latest styles. Elegant bathrooms are made easy with ceramic, marble and granite tiles from T.J. Ceramic Tile Sales of Southfield. Mathison Supply of Livonia will showcase whirlpool baths and shower systems. Additional styles of kitchen and bath cabinetry can be found at Woodland Kitchen and Bath Gallery of Livonia's exhibit along with countertop ideas.

Kitchen appliances and more will be at Walter's Home Appliances of Canton's exhibit. Just what the busy homeowner needs to get organized, California Closets of West Bloomfield brings its organization-

al systems for closets and small offices.

Showgoers can lighten up with sunrooms by Four Seasons Sunrooms of Southfield. Options in lighting will be displayed at the exhibits of Ray Lighting Centers of Troy and County Squire Fireplace & Lights of Howell which will also feature fireplaces and wicker and rattan furniture.

Contemporary furnishings to please discriminating shoppers will be available at the exhibit by Hillside Furniture of Bloomfield Hills. Furniture Medic of Northville can repair wood and antique furniture and Artistic Upholsterers of Dearborn will show an alternative to purchasing new furniture with reupholstering.

Windows and doors, always a popular show feature, will be shown by Caswell Modernization Company, Inc. of White Lake and Pella Window & Door Company of West Bloomfield. Empire Doors & Windows of Redford Township displays another option with its steel entry doors. Pozzi Windows in Walled Lake brings its custom made windows, doors and skylights. To dress up your windows on the world, Melody's of Farmington Hills, The Shutter Shop of Birmingham and Window Works of Bloomfield Hills will be on hand with their window treatments.

Glass offers yet another alternative and Henderson Glass, Inc. in southeastern Michigan will feature shower doors, mirrored walls and table tops. Robichaud's Custom Glass Blocks of Ecorse showcases glass blocks for windows, walls, bars and showers.

The latest in solid cedar sunrooms and

new home packages will be shown by Lindal Cedar Homes of Highland. Riverbend Timber Framing of Blissfield will share its custom energy efficiency timber frame homes and structural insulated panels while Pierson & Gibbs Homes of Richmond features finish-it yourself home packages for the handy persons in the crowd. Childs Lake Estates of Milford will show its manufactured home community and Calculus Construction Company of Farmington Hills presents their foundation stabilization systems. Dandy Homes of Clarkston will display its capabilities for custom wood decks.

To help those looking to finance a new home, Comerica Mortgage Corporation of Detroit will be there to explain its mortgage lending products.

The products and services at the show get down to the bottom of things with hard wood flooring found at the exhibit by Paynter Floors, Inc. of Novi and solid vinyl wood flooring at Commercial Carpet Corporation of Novi's exhibit. Further indoor home improvement services include painting and wallcovering which will be the topic at the exhibit by Greg's Professional Painting & Wallcovering, Inc. of Novi.

Moving outside and up to the rooftops, Lee Wholesale Supply of New Hudson brings roofing, siding, windows and skylights. Yard and storage barns can be found exhibited by Heartland Industries of Waterford. A ladder to suit any need will be at Wing Enterprises, Inc. of Springville, Utah's exhibit.

The artsy in the crowd will appreciate

Alice's Promotions of Detroit featuring the well-known arts and crafts display with over 100 exhibitors including rugs, sandstone gifts, decorative pottery, lamp shades and Pysanky portraits.

Peace of mind in one's own home is priceless and Brink's Home Security of Livonia will show homeowners how to enhance that feeling with its residential burglary and fire alarm systems.

Squire Bartlett Supply Company of Ferndale will display heating and cooling products, a necessity in Michigan. With winter just around the bend, Williams Panel Brick Company of Detroit is right on time with its fireplaces and accessories as well as thin brick and stone veneers.

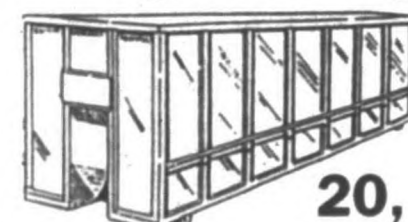
Other exhibitors will bring their most interesting and up-to-date products and services for kitchens, baths, doors, windows, yard/gardens, remodeling, interior design, furniture, arts and crafts, decorative accessories, pet accessories, electronics, heating, cooling and appliances.

The Novi Expo Center is located at I-96 and Novi Road. Show hours are from 2 - 10pm Thursday and Friday; 10am - 10pm Saturday and 10am - 8pm Sunday. Admission is \$6 for adults; \$4 for seniors; \$3 for children 6-12 and children under 6 are admitted free. Family tickets for two adults and accompanying children are available at Farmer Jack for \$9. Free admission coupons for Thursday, September 28, are available at all Frank's stores. Ample parking is located at the Novi Expo Center for a fee. For more information call (810) 737-4478.

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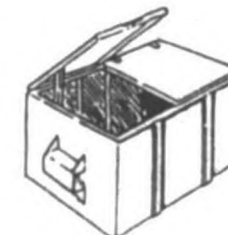
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Furniture designs are roomy and inviting

Caron Golden
Copley News Service

Cozying up is what feels best as warm summer days assume the crisper air of fall. And the new furniture designs are made to indulge the cozy comforts of the season. Even sleeker modern designs are borrowing the buttery-soft textures and looser lines of more traditional looks.

When you look at a room and decide something has to change, the decisions can seem endless. Reupholster, refinish, slipcover or chuck it altogether and buy new? The final judgment can seem intimidating, but once you've concluded that you'll keep the coffee table your best friend gave you when she moved across country, but bid farewell to a spring-shot sofa that has been with you since you were first married, you're on your way.

The great thing about plunging into today's furniture market is the flexibility in style, both in the pieces themselves and in their potential consort with others in the room. Don't focus on matching everything perfectly. Develop a concept of how you'd like the family room or bedroom or dining room to feel, then head for shapes and colors and textures that will blend together to create harmonious comfort.

What are the themes for furniture this year?

• **Bigger is better.** Large cushions, outsize beds and oversize sofa tables are inviting and create a feel of enduring hominess. Look for sofas upholstered in natural fibers, with oversize roll-arms and accented with thick down pillows. Indulge in wing chairs that have been softened and widened in texture and proportion.

Select one of the new huge, farmhouse-design pine beds that have been updated in a light patina to keep them from overwhelming a room. Whether for the couch potato or the busy family, a unique piece with larger proportions provides a welcoming air that encourages use.

• **Mixing modern and classic.** The influence is mutual. Club chairs made of tightly woven wicker, oh-so-supple leather sofas styled to look like they're slipcovered and iron beds softened by airy floral fabrics result in casual elegance. Once-formidable modern lines, now inspired by Victorian and European design, have been softened with textiles and unique finishing touches while classic pieces are updated to blend in with less-formal furnishings.

Watch for tassels or even pasta-shape pulls on dresser and nightstand drawers; melow woods combined with the matte look of raw steel in beds, coffee tables and end tables and traditional wing chairs revived with natural linen.

Even if individual pieces bear distinct styles, don't refrain from mixing them together in the same room. A distressed corner cabinet can complement a Mediterranean-flavored chaise longue. A handsome striped wing chair can find a comfortable place alongside an



arts-and-crafts end table.

• **Rich textiles.**

Fabrics this year are inspired by nature and go beyond the complicated florals we've come to automatically adore. This year you'll find a lot of fruit in fabrics, especially plums, pineapples and berries — both in reserved prints and bold strokes. Butterflies fly free and leaves gently float through nature-inspired colors like eggplant, deep reds and metallic coppers and pewter.

The texture of

nature is also important. You'll find fossilized weave patterns, double-woven cottons and boucles.

Denim is still prominent both as a texture and a fabric, while harlequin or diamond motifs are making a revival. And if you thought velvet belonged on your grandma's old wing chair, think again. Furniture designers are stone-washing velvet to give it a more casual look and creating velvet faux animal prints for a wilder feel.

• **Versatile and unique trimmings and accessories.** Removable sofa skirts? Buttons running up and down a classic armchair? Plaid pillows with floral upholstery? Absolutely.

If you were at the annual International Home Furnishings Market in High Point, N.C., you saw Cochrane Upholstery's sofas whose ruffled skirts lent a cottage feel but were transformed into a more contemporary piece with the skirts removed. A natural-colored upholstered chair by The Mitchell Gold Co. had buttons running from one end up and down the other side with no function other than pleasing the eye.

As a little kid you may have been sent back to your room to change your clothes when you appeared in a flowered print blouse and plaid pants, but where furniture design is concerned, these elements can blend together given the right mix of hues.

Don't be afraid to combine patterns. Trim a fruit-print club chair with striped welting and accent it with reversible pillows that combine both patterns.

Kitchen designs focus on function and access

by Janice Tiger-Kramer

If you're remodeling or updating an old kitchen, or designing one in a new home, keep two things in mind: rely on imagination and don't stick to rigid design rules.

Of all rooms in the house, only the bathroom gets more use than a kitchen, but the kitchen still gets a tougher workout than any bath, design experts say. From late night visits to the fridge to the preparation of gourmet meals, the kitchen is one room that begs streamlining and efficiency.

KSI, a Brighton-based kitchen and bath center with branches in Birmingham, Livonia, Ann Arbor, Mount Clemons, Southgate and Waterford, uses computer-aided design to show kitchen layouts to potential customers. Unlike a traditional, flat floor plan, a 3-D, color drawing is often all it takes to convince a hesitant customer to begin remodeling, said Todd Sloan, manager of the Birmingham store at 1839 S. Woodward.

"If a customer's trying to decide between two floor plans, the 3-D drawing really helps illustrate each plan's efficiency," Sloan said.

Regardless of the kitchen's size, there's always a way to make the area more accessible, more functional and easier on the eyes.

New products used in today's kitchens range from granite and stone countertops to primitive-style cabinet doors with clean lines.

KSI recently introduced Merillat's new Shaker door, which covers the entire cabinet opening. The look is sleeker than a Colonial-style door, but still traditional, Sloan said. KSI likes installing the Shaker cabinets at staggering heights, leaving space above the cabinets for shelves. The Shaker door doesn't include fancy trim or moldings, Sloan said, but homeowners can embellish the look by accessorizing their new kitchen shelves.

DeGiulio Kitchen & Bath, 724 N. Woodward, Birmingham, recently introduced

painted cabinet doors with a "rubbed through" or washed out finish that has an Old World look, said the store's co-

owner Daniel DeGiulio. The "rubbed through" doors come in colors like hunter green and wine berry — two in-demand tones. The new door is especially compatible with natural stone or marble countertops, which have red and green-tone accents, DeGiulio said.

Though natural products are popular, most remodelers still opt for laminated tops, according to Sloan. Laminates are now sold in 600-700 colors and can be combined with a sleek Corian edge, or trim piece, for a more customer look, Sloan said.

More homeowners are equipping their kitchens with commercial-grade appliances not because they're cooking more frequently, but because they like the heavy look of professional equipment.

"People are just tired of very contemporary, sleek-looking appliances," DeGiulio said.

Amateur chefs and weekend gourmets especially like commercial ovens and multipurpose range tops because they're functional and very reliable, he added.

The popularity of all-white kitchens — the color of choice for the last two years — is waning, according to Dave DeRemer, architect for The Great American Kitchen & Bath, 3065 Orchard Lake Road, Keego Harbor.

"Seventy percent of everything we sold last year was white," DeRemer said. "Now, off-white, cream and light woods are replacing white cabinets."

Most appliances sold at The Great American Kitchen & Bath, and its sister store Living Spaces, 2678 Orchard Lake Road, Sylvan Lake, are black or white. But remodelers are adding pizzazz with brightly-colored cabinets in dark blue, red or hunter green, according to DeRemer, who likes using painted cabinets with stainless steel cooktops and wood accessories.

For flooring, home-



owners prefer ceramic to wood, but pre-finished, hardwood floors are becoming more popular for home remodeling.

Anyone who cooks on a regular basis knows a kitchen needs to be well-designed to be functional. The kitchen's basic design generally includes a pie-shaped work area for cutting, cleaning and cooking. Other ideas to facilitate a user-friendly kitchen include:

- Appliances with sensors and touch control pads.
- A dishwasher that can be opened from the left or right-hand side.
- A built-in jar opener for elderly hands.
- Child-safety latches on cabinets.
- Pre-set temperature controls on faucets.
- A multi-level island or peninsula to accommodate all family members.



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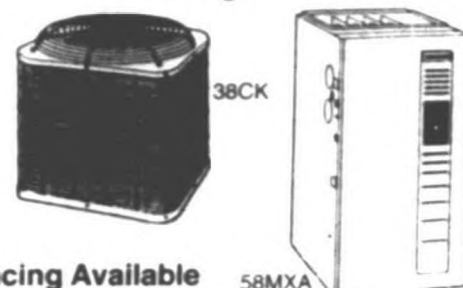
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Basic tools are a low-tech treat

John Godfrey
Copley News Service

In this era of excessive automation and virtual interaction, there is something refreshingly real about a plain old hand tool. A claw hammer never needs batteries. There is no such thing as a turbo screwdriver or a fuel-injected wrench. A rip saw never gets a virus or fails to boot up, and if it "crashes" it's probably because you dropped it.

Tools are great because unlike most of the complex machines running our lives, they are simple and understandable and dumber than you and me. I look at my toolbox and feel good about myself; I feel superior.

That said, there are so many tools available today that it's hard to figure out exactly which ones are essential and which are strictly superfluous. The "do-it-yourself" craze is in full swing, and the mom-and-pop hardware shops have been supplanted by airport hangar superstores that hawk 50 types of power drills and 200 different hammers.

Hand tools may be as dumb as stumps, but put them all together in a big room and they can be very intimidating. The trick is to evaluate your needs and only purchase the equipment you plan to use.

In the spirit of being smart about tools, check out "Chic Simple: Tools"



(Knopf), a pocket-size hardcover that is handsome enough to display on a coffee table but practical enough to store on a workbench.

This cerebral volume is one in a series of primers "for living well but sensibly," spearheaded by SoHo designers Jeff Stone and Johnson Gross.

The "Chic Simple" manifesto states that the book series is "for those who believe that quality of life comes not in accumulating things, but in paring down to essentials."

In "Chic Simple: Tools," author Robert Love juxtaposes clearheaded advice on tool usage and ownership with insightful hardware aphorisms from Winston

Continued on Page 19

Basic tools Continued from Page 18

Churchill, William Shakespeare and Ralph Waldo Emerson. Love hits you with practical information, such as when to use a shaver rather than a plane, and he also provides thumbnail descriptions of every tool you will likely find use for in your workshop.

If you're going to get your hands dirty and try to build or fix something, Love says, you should possess the basics, including: hammers, saws, pliers, screwdrivers, wrenches, drills, marking equipment, a level and a container for all these different tools. Love also lists scenarios in which more advanced tools are required.

This sort of equipment — the handle hacksaw blade, the stud sensor, the plumb bob, etc. — is also explained and cataloged in a clear fashion.

In "Bob Vila's Workshop: The Ultimate Illustrated Handbook For the Home Workshop" (Morrow), the celebrated home repair expert and television star places an emphasis on the overall tool environment — in particular the "tool" known as the workbench.

"The workbench is to the workshop as bases are to the game of baseball," he writes. "Without a proper bench at which to work, you'll be like a base runner with no place to go."

Vila contends that the number of tools you own and the size and style of workbench you use should reflect the type of work you are doing. For general usage, he recommends a bench 5 to 7 feet long and 2 to 3 feet wide.

Of course, Vila observes, a workbench

is more than just a table with a flat surface that holds tools. It is a tool. Further, outfitting the bench with the right clamps, vises and bench dogs helps give your work space functionality, and defines which tasks you are capable of doing.

Unlike the short-and-sweet "Chic Simple," Vila's guide is big and bold and full of details. It's also busy with photographs, and the visual aids help simplify the surprisingly complex task of creating and outfitting a workplace with the proper tools and equipment.

Of course many folks already have a well-stocked toolbox and a comfortable workbench environment. For these hard-ware aficionados and veteran do-it-yourselfers, there are new gadgets and tools coming out each year.

Generac, (414) 544-4811, for instance, has just introduced a new line of pressure washers designed to give do-it-yourselfers more chores to do.

Generac power washers take ordinary hose water — typically flowing at 20 pounds to 70 pounds per square inch — and boosts the water pressure upward of 3,000 PSI. The powerful flow of water will clean surfaces you never thought you'd be able to tidy up, and the high-pressure stream will even strip paint.

Generac pressure washers — ranging in price from \$300 for a small electric model to \$1,670 for a burly gas-powered machine — work on greasy engine blocks, soiled pet cages or pens, barbecue grills, driveway stains and most other tough-to-remove exterior blemishes.

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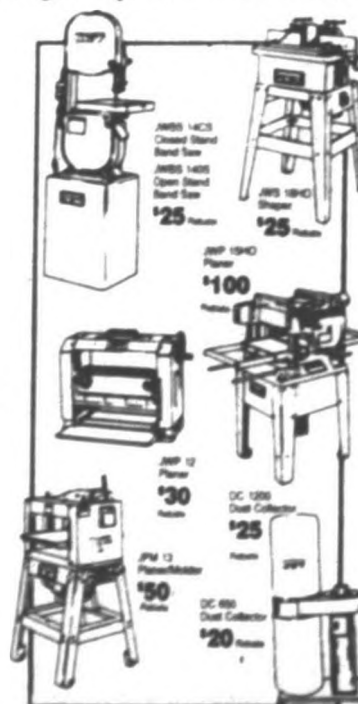


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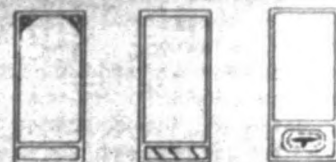
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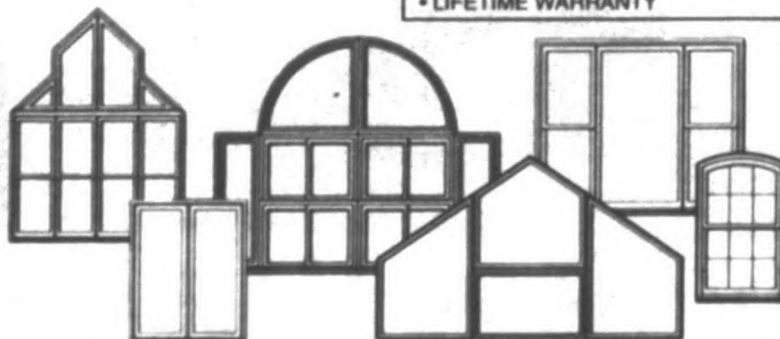


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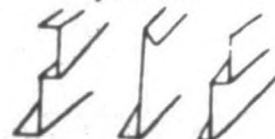
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This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings, awards won and other key personnel moves within the suburban real estate community. Send a brief biographical summary — including the towns of residence and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired — to: Movers & Shakers, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Elected associate



James Vigne

James Vigne, an Orion Township resident, has been elected an associate with Ellis/Naeyart/Genheimer Associates, Troy-based architects, engineers and planners. He holds a

bachelor of science in architecture degree from Lawrence Technological University. Vigne, who presently manages special projects, has concentrated most of his career in the design of HVAC, fire protection, plumbing and piping design. He's been with the firm since 1977.

Certified Remodelers

Six members of the Michigan Remodeling Association have achieved Certified Remodeler status.

They include **Adam Helfman**, Fairway Construction, Southfield; **Brad Hinkson**, Hinkson Construction, Bloomfield Hills; and **Steve Tarnow**, Preferred Building, West Bloomfield. Also, **Steve Ramaekers**, Mainstreet Restorations and Remodeling, Birmingham; **R. Barry Green**, Kittyhawk Construction, Beverly Hills; and **John Newmyer**, Newmyer Distinctive Remodeling, Walled Lake.

To gain certification, candidates must have a minimum of five years experience in the industry and pass a full-day exam prepared for the National Association of the Remodeling Industry.

Bostrom included

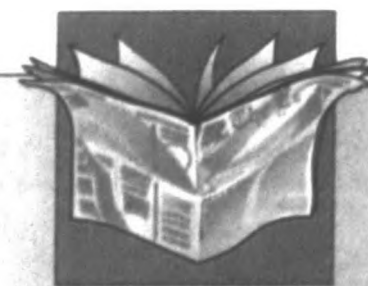
Marjorie Bostrom, an agent with Century 21 Town & Country in Rochester, has been named one of the top luxury real estate professionals in the country by *Unique Homes*, a national magazine of luxury real estate.

Bostrom's inclusion in the Register, a directory of luxury sellers, ranks her in the top 20 percent of her marketplace and indicates a proven reputation in listing, marketing and selling of premier properties.

Earn designation

Rick Blimka and **Joy Kunkler**, Realtors with Morgan, Moreno & Milzow Real Estate in Clarkston, have earned Referral and Relocation Certification (RRC) through the National Association of Realtors.

Blimka and Kunkler market premier properties throughout north Oakland County.



Classified Ad Index

CLASSIFICATION, NUMBER SECTION

Autos (800-884)

Employment (500-524) F,M

Help Wanted (500-524) F,M

Home and Service Guide (1-299) G

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Our complete index can be found on pages 9E and 9F

REAL ESTATE

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1995 • PAGE 1 SECTION E



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Damage control: Homeowners insurance compensates property owners for damage to structure and contents when disaster strikes.

Homeowners insurance covers you

By DOUG FUNK
STAFF WRITER

A tree falls on your house during a thunderstorm. Burglars pilfer your VCR. Your dog bites a jogger.

What do these events have in common?

You're completely covered for financial loss if you have a good homeowners insurance policy.

First-time homebuyers often are surprised by the out-of-pocket expenses they face when closing a sale. Perhaps nowhere is the money better spent than on homeowners insurance.

It's required by most mortgage lenders to protect their interests in property.

And as much as some homeowners grumble about cost — several hundred dollars per year — you'll be glad you have it if the need ever arises.

This year, we've had a lot of wind damage claims, and we've had our share of theft," said Phil Thomas, owner of a State Farm agency in Livonia. "Wind storms generated a lot of work for us."

"We don't get a lot of fire," said Claudia V. Lynn, owner of an Allstate agency in Farmington Hills. "Fires we get are small, isolated."

Full replacement value of personal possessions is the best buy, agents say. You'll pay a little more but get enough money back to fully recover a loss at today's prices when you file a

claim.

"I have never sold a policy without replacement guaranteed," Lynn said. "The savings (without it) isn't significant to leave yourself open."

"Replacement cost on contents is the biggest thing," Thomas agrees.

Second point — jewelry, watches, furs and works of art generally are insured only up to a certain dollar amount and only for theft loss.

If you have expensive jewelry and keep it around the house, you'll probably want to add a floater (special coverage at extra cost for extra protection).

"One couple insured the wife's ring on a jewelry floater for all risk," Lynn recalled. "The young lady works at Hudson's. The store hadn't opened yet when she noticed the stone fell out of the setting."

"Because they put a floater on the policy . . . they paid about \$33 . . . we paid \$3,000 for a new stone."

"A lot of people in my area have certain art, paintings and sculpture, they want covered for all risks," Lynn said. "Water stains and scratches aren't covered (with a standard policy)."

Your homeowners policy covers you and your family off the premises of your property. So when junior smacks a pitch through a neighbor's window, you're covered.

Thomas suggests that you consider spending \$15 to \$25 more on your

premium and increase your personal liability coverage from the standard \$100,000 to \$300,000 or \$500,000.

"Especially in today's crazy lawsuit environment, especially here in Wayne County," he said.

Several factors — size of your house, cost of replacement materials, your local fire protection rating, masonry or wood exterior — determine the annual premium.

Premium costs also will fluctuate with the deductible, your share of the financial damages. The higher the deductible, the more the cost saving. Deductibles typically range from \$100 to \$500.

Discounts usually are offered if you have smoke detectors, deadbolt locks and a fire extinguisher.

Make sure that your coverages reflect cost increases due to inflation. Some policies automatically make that calculation annually. Others may not.

People who live on lakes or rivers should look into flood insurance.

Lynn offered one other reminder to individuals who run businesses out of their homes. Inventory loss usually is covered only up to \$1,000 on a standard policy.

"So if somebody sells Mary Kay Cosmetics and has \$3,000 worth of inventory in the garage and there's a fire, she's going to lose," Lynn said.

Get a rider for extra protection, she advises.

"A lot of people don't understand what they have," Thomas said. "Make sure you know what you have and what you want."

Apartment renters also should have personal renters insurance to protect their furniture, computer and clothing from loss.

The owners of a rental property are covered for damage to the structure. Tenants are on their own.

"I would say at least 50 percent of renters don't have insurance," Thomas said. "It's not the landlord's job to take care of (tenants') things if the place burns down or someone breaks in."

"It's a shame because renters insurance is relatively inexpensive — \$150-\$230 for total replacement cost," he said.

Condominium owners must check their association's master policy to determine the actual extent of what's covered and what's needed, agents say.

"The average consumer who owns a condo assumes the association policy is all inclusive," Lynn said. "If they look closely, most limit coverage from the studs in, drywall. Not completely."

And as a last reminder, keep written records and even pictures or videos of major possessions.

"People don't inventory their stuff properly," Lynn said. "When it comes to claims, they're not properly prepared."

Group home probably can violate zoning laws

REAL ESTATE
QUERIES



ROBERT M. MEISNER

Q. There is a group home in our neighborhood that has just opened up for recovering drug addicts and alcoholics. The group home violates our city's zoning ordinance, which states that no more than five unrelated people may live in a house together. Is the group home going to withstand a challenge?

A. Although the home in your situation apparently clearly violates the ordinance, the city may well have to allow it anyway as a "reasonable accommodation" for handicapped persons under the Fair Housing

Amendments Act of 1988. The act states that it does not prohibit "reasonable local, state or federal restrictions regarding the maximum number of occupants permitted to occupy a dwelling." However, this exception only applies to rules that apply uniformly to all

residents of all dwelling units and not to "rules designed to preserve the family character of a neighborhood." Since the ordinance in this case only restricts how many unrelated people could live together and presumably allows an unlimited number of family members to live together, it may not be covered by the exemption and therefore the duty of reasonable accommodation comes into play.

Q. I have invested in a vacation time share and wonder whether there are any tax benefits related to the time share. I am a middle income taxpayer.

A. You are best advised to consult with your tax attorney or accountant, but you should be aware of the fact that the passive loss rules generally prevent taxpayers from benefiting from losses related to real estate rentals.

There is an exception, however, for middle income taxpayers who meet certain requirements and who "actively participate" in rental real estate activities.

As an exception, a taxpayer can use up to \$25,000 of rental real estate losses to offset other income such as salary. In a recently reported private tax ruling, a time share owner who rented out a condominium to other people during his time share period for 7 days or less at a time was advised by the IRS that when his expenses exceeded his income from the rentals for each year he rented out the condominium, the IRS ruled against his requested deductions, indicating that the rental of the time share unit for average periods of 7 days or less does not fit the definition of rental activity given in the regulations.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham area attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate, corporate law and litigation. You are invited to submit topics which 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, Michigan 48025. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

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CANTON, TRULY A BEAUTY! Spacious and updated to the full. Windows, doors, all paint, paint, bathrooms, deck, garage, kitchen, custom woodwork, treatment, central air conditioning, sprinkler system and flower garden on a large lot. This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage home is a MUST SEE! \$219,000. Call 313-451-5400.



LIV ONLY! Many updates on this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage home. A beautiful, modern kitchen, new lighting, bath and kitchen, new carpet, new paint, new windows, new doors, new garage door, new roof, new siding, new driveway, new lawn, new trees, new shrubs, new flowers, new everything! \$219,000. Call 313-451-5400.

Why would you list your home with anyone else? Quality Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate Properties, Inc. is the only real estate company in the world that has been awarded the "Five Star" award for 15 years. We are the only real estate company in the world that has been awarded the "Five Star" award for 15 years. We are the only real estate company in the world that has been awarded the "Five Star" award for 15 years.

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Quality Better Homes and Gardens
Real Estate Properties, Inc.
1365 South Main St., Plymouth, MI 48170
(313) 451-5400



WESTLAND, Top Top Condition! In level with contemporary, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Florida room with French doors, beautiful landscaped corner lot with side entry garage, hardwood floors throughout, walking distance to school. \$129,900. Call 313-451-5400.



PLYMOUTH, 3 bedroom ranch in 10A 2 car garage, new kitchen, new lighting, new carpet, new paint, new windows, new doors, new garage door, new roof, new siding, new driveway, new lawn, new trees, new shrubs, new flowers, new everything! \$219,000. Call 313-451-5400.

These are the Observer-area residential real estate closings received Sept. 25, as taken from Wayne County Register of Deeds records and compiled by Ameristate, Inc. publishers of Pace, a regional real estate transaction report. Listed below are towns, addresses and sales prices. Asterisks denote multi-parcel transactions.

CANTON TOWNSHIP
• 43680 Amber Ct. \$149,300
• 7501 Bnargate Ct. \$246,175
• 39865 Coronation Road \$115,000
• 241 Country Club Lane \$187,190

• \$316,158
• 43819 Fredericksburg St. \$110,900
• 42129 Hartford Dr. \$145,600
• 45029 Indian Creek Dr. \$167,000
• 45518 Muirfield Dr. \$55,000
• 3759 Parklawn Dr. \$162,900
• 46406 Polo Dr. \$199,500
• 1406 Rand Road \$144,000
• 240 Redfield Ct. \$144,000
• 47628 Royal Pointe Dr. \$243,219
• 46948 Southgate Dr. \$182,512
• 42155 Trent Dr. \$187,190

GARDEN CITY
• 654 Arcola St. \$78,500
• 6927 Cardwell St. \$64,900
• 28528 Dawson \$38,500
• 6873 Deering St. \$81,500
• 28720 Florence \$70,500
• 28920 Florence \$84,500
• 31545 John Hawk \$72,500
• 32415 John Hawk \$71,000
• 28731 Kathryn St. \$73,000
• 31433 Krauter \$95,000
• 32314 Maplewood St. \$80,000

• 6339 Merriman \$69,000
• 30310 Rush St. \$82,000
• 32126 Sheridan St. \$64,500
• 33051 Sheridan St. \$91,900
PLYMOUTH
• 135 Holbrook Ave. \$123,500
• 225 Parkview Dr. \$84,000
• 420 Parkview Dr. \$96,000
PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP
• 48551 Beaver Creek Dr. \$295,160
• 40500 Brecken Ridge \$165,900
• 8919 Briarwood Dr. \$101,000

• 12078 Canton Center \$195,000
• 6339 Maplewood Lane \$215,000
• 45537 Turtlehead Ct. \$213,500
• 10972 Wellington Ct. \$330,000
WESTLAND
• 38131 Carolan Blvd. \$51,000
• 2256 Delton Ct. \$47,850
• 34740 Glen St. \$56,000
• 27531 Hanover Blvd. \$26,211
• 33841 Krauter St. \$50,000
• 699 Norma Ave. \$74,000

REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

Real estate briefs features news and notes on professional associations, office activities, upcoming meetings and seminars, new services, products and available consumer publications. Write: Real estate briefs, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

ASSISTED LIVING FACILITY
Ground has been broken for a five-story, senior citizen assisted living facility with 98 units in Westland.

The developer is Senior Services Development Associates of Southfield headed by Arnold O. Shapero. Edmund London and Associates of Southfield is the architect. JCK and Associates of Novi is the project engineer and DeMaria Building of Novi the general contractor.

Residents will receive daily assistance with tasks like bathing, dressing and taking medications. In addition, they can enjoy dining and socializing in a common area.

The building will be on Marquette between Carlson and Wayne.

CROSSWINDS COMMUNITIES
Crosswinds Communities, which has built in Westland, Oakland Township and Royal Oak, has announced plans to build 562 condominiums in Detroit.

Base prices will start at \$89,990.

The project, Woodward Place at Brush Park, will go up on a 31-acre parcel between Woodward and Beaubien north of I-75. Site work is scheduled to start this winter, occupancy in the fall of 1996.

ESTIMATING/PROFIT MARGINS

The Remodelers Council of the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan hosts an educational seminar, "Successful Estimating and Profit Margins," 5:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, at its offices, 30375 Northwestern, Suite 100, Farmington Hills.

Cost, which includes appetizers, is \$15 for Remodelers Council members, \$20 for BIA members, \$45 for non-members.

To register, call (810) 737-4477.

BUILDING NATIONAL ORGANIZATION

The Real Estate Roundtable presents a dinner program, "Building a National Residential Development Organization: Meeting the Challenge of the 21st Century," 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 11, at Glen Oaks Country Club in Farmington Hills.

Presenter: Robert K. Burgess, chief executive officer, Pulte Homes.

Cost is \$30 with reservations by Oct. 6, \$35 afterwards. Register by mail to Real Estate Roundtable, c/o Steuer & Canvasser, 30600 Northwestern, Suite 200, Farmington Hills, 48334.

NEUMANN/SMITH

Kenneth Neumann/Joel Smith and Associates of Southfield, in association with Sims-Varner & Associates of Detroit, has been named architect of record for General Motors new Service Parts Operations headquarters in Grand Blanc.

Major components of the 300,000-square-foot facility include offices, conference/training center and after-

market prototype display center. Construction is expected to begin later this year.

UNITED INSURANCE LEASES

United Insurance Co. of America has leased 5,500 square feet of space at One Lahser Center in Southfield.

Levi Smith Real Estate represented United Insurance, Insignia Commercial represented the owner, Consolidated Capital Equity Partners/Two L.P.

CONDOMINIUM DIRECTORS SEMINAR

United Condominium Owners of Michigan presents an all-day, how-to seminar for condominium directors 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, at the MSU Management Education Center, 811 W. Square Lake Road, Troy.

Topics include budgets and reserves, insurance requirements, landscape planning/maintenance and local government relations.

Cost is \$95 for members, \$55 for each additional member of the same association, \$125 for non-members, \$75 per additional non-member.

For information and a registration form, phone (313) 352-8490.

ARCHITECTURE LECTURE

Susana Torre, an architect and director of Cranbrook Academy of Art, speaks on urban architecture, "Re-envisioning the City," 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, at the Ward Conference Center, University of Detroit Mercy, 8200 W. Outer Drive at the Southfield service drive.

The lecture is free.

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W.BLOOMFIELD 7285 ORCHARD LAKE RD. 810-851-5500
ROCHESTER 1205 W. UNIVERSITY DR. 810-651-4500



GREAT LOCATION

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths on main floor. Hardwood floors under carpet. Wet plaster with covered ceilings. Finished basement with 4th bedroom, oversized 2 1/2 car garage are just some of the features that make this ranch special. ML#548599 \$82,500 313-455-6000

2042



LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT

Inviting 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Canton colonial offers 2200 sq. ft. of family living. Updated kitchen with ceramic flooring, vaulted foyer, 1st floor laundry. Cedar decking, stone patio complete this home. ML#547109 \$163,900 313-455-6000

2047



NOVI'S THE PLACE

For this Dunbarton Pines colonial, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths invites you to move right in! Tasteful decor T/O highlighted by crown moldings and custom window treatments. ML#548456 \$239,900 313-455-6000

2059



IMMACULATE BEST DESCRIBES

This Pulte built, 2900 sq. ft. colonial. Bright kitchen with pickled cabinets & center island, master bedroom with jetted garden tub, extensive crown moldings & soaring ceilings are just the beginning of the elegant features of this home. ML#548499 \$264,500 313-455-6000

2055

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Luxury detached condominiums New Phase! New floor plans! From the '190's At Pontiac Trail & Halsted (810) 681-5000
An Irvine/Jacobson Community Homes available for immediate occupancy

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Single-family homes in White Lake 3 1/2 acre lots From the '130's White Lake Rd., East of Ormond Rd. (810) 889-1133

5 ROLLING OAKS
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HAMBURG
Year old Contemporary Ranch - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, fireplace. Builder's own home on 1/2 acre lot in newer development. \$159,900.
REMERICA LAKES REALTY 1-800-366-0613



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
On this contemporary 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Open floor plan with cathedral ceilings, dining room balcony overlooking family room. Central air, 2 car attached garage & more! \$117,000 (6104)
REMERICA HOMETOWN ONE 313-420-3400



COUNTRY LIVING IN REDFORD
Double 300 ft. deep lot. Excellent brick ranch with aluminum trim, natural fireplace, 2 car garage with opener plus a work shed with phone, your own estate - park like setting.
REMERICA GOLD KEY HOMES 313-255-2100



1.93 ACRES
Surround this beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Tudor with fenced inground, heated Gunite pool. Family room with fireplace, formal living room, large first floor 20x20 activities room, large kitchen, formal deck.
REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS 313-458-6222



THIS ONE WON'T LAST
Three bedroom brick ranch with attached 2 1/2 car garage, 2 full baths, finished basement with dry bar & possible 4th bedroom. Updates include: new roof, furnace & windows. Asking \$86,900 (7806)
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HAMBURG
Adorable Lakefront home. Secluded 435 ft. on all sports lake, located in golfing community ONE OF A KIND \$179,900.
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AWESOME CANTON COLONIAL
Four bedrooms, all new decor throughout. New windows, roof, hot water heater, professional landscaped yard, fantastic family room with new gas log insert. \$149,900 (6104)
REMERICA HOMETOWN ONE 313-420-3400



FARMINGTON HILLS
What a showplace! Private wooded cul-de-sac with pond. Finished 60x25 walkout, door-walls open to 2 tier decks, master bedroom, bath, jacuzzi, 5 bedrooms. In-law quarters with full kitchen. Too many extras to mention.
REMERICA GOLD KEY HOMES 313-255-2100



CUSTOM BUILT TUDOR IN CANTON
Three bedroom, open floor plan, kitchen updated & open to large family room, with fireplace and California driftwood. Finished basement, 2 1/2 car attached garage with opener, corner lot. Asking \$129,900 (7816)
REMERICA PICKERING & ASSOC. 313-458-4900



OVER 1300 SQUARE FEET
This all brick ranch sits on a large lot in Dearborn. New roof. Newer air & driveway. New kitchen floor. Beautiful fireplace in large living room. Florida room & Knotty Pine rec room. Asking \$139,990 (7783)
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PINCKNEY
Show's like new. Three bedroom ranch on double lot in Village. Full basement (nearly finished). Newer garage-partially fenced. A GREAT BUY AT \$109,900.
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LIVONIA TREE LINED STREET
Sprawling bungalow on large treed lot. Large bedrooms, updated kitchen & bath, mechanics dream garage with heat and air. Great location. \$123,900 (6100)
REMERICA HOMETOWN ONE 313-420-3400



CIRCLE THIS ONE!
This 4 bedroom, 2 bath Cape Cod is located close to schools in popular Sunflower Sub. Central air, 2 car attached garage & basement. N. Canton location. One year home warranty too! Asking \$159,900. (AC&TBA)
REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS 313-458-6222



QUALITY THROUGHOUT!
Must see this home to truly appreciate its beauty. White marble fireplace, built-in china cabinets, built-in tub with ceramic tile, true elegance surrounds this home. Enjoy summers with pool & hot tub. Asking \$199,900 (7815)
REMERICA PICKERING & ASSOC. 313-458-4900



\$4,000 MOVES YOU IN!
Private 1 1/2 lot on a quiet dead end street. Three bedroom ranch built in '71. Only \$71,500 won't last (7820)
REMERICA PICKERING & ASSOC. 313-458-4900



COMING SOON
New Construction. Five Mile and Levan area. Three bedroom, brick Colonial with walkout basement. Almost 3,000 sq. ft., side entrance garage, 2 1/2 baths and large lot. Only \$209,900. \$2049.
REMERICA SUBURBAN REALTORS 313-261-1600



CANTON - NEW CONSTRUCTION
Open daily 1-6 p.m. 1,500 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, 2 baths, basement, 2 car garage, fireplace, wood trim & doors, central air. Choice of cabinets, carpet, vinyl, ceramic. Starting at \$159,900. Overlooking golf course.
REMERICA GOLD KEY HOMES 313-255-2100



DELIGHTFUL PASTORAL SETTING
Ranch on over 1/2 acre. Outstanding condition. Open floor plan. Two natural fireplaces. Entertainers dream. Kitchen has loads of cabinets with built-in stove & oven. Three bedroom & 2 baths. Country feeling. (ABAMA)
REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS 313-458-6222



WHAT A NICE STREET!
Built in '91. Home features extra large corner lot. Country kitchen, central air, beautifully finished basement with office or 4th bedroom and family room. Asking \$107,000 (7812)
REMERICA PICKERING & ASSOC. 313-458-4900



LARGE OVERSIZED LOT
Updates throughout. Open kitchen area, 1st floor laundry, large deck, fenced yard, central air, newer roof. Make this home yours today. \$84,900 (MEAR-O)
REMERICA HOMETOWN II 313-453-0012



NEED SPACE?
This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick home features living room, dining room, family room, and finished basement with attached 2 car garage and fenced yard. A lot of home for the money. \$137,900. \$2047.
REMERICA SUBURBAN REALTORS 313-261-1600



POSSIBILITIES GALORE!
This 3 bedroom ranch with family room and natural fireplace could be a jewel. Large lot and 1 1/2 car garage. Only \$115,900. \$2048.
REMERICA SUBURBAN REALTORS 313-261-1600

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SUPER STARTER HOME
Nicely maintained 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch. Newer carpet in living room and hallways, newly updated bathroom. Updates include: newer hot water heater, newer roof, oversized garage. \$61,900 (DWCE-O)
REMERICA HOMETOWN II 313-453-0012



ALMOST AN ACRE
On private setting. Cozy and updated, 1,300 sq. ft. ranch with 3 bedrooms. All white kitchen remodeled. Spacious living room with fireplace, new furnace, water heater and carpet throughout. \$124,900 (GJJO-O)
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HOMETOWN II REALTORS**
1115 S. Main St.
Plymouth
(313) 453-0012

Architects to stop at suburban houses

Six houses in West Bloomfield, Bloomfield Hills and Birmingham will be featured on this year's American Institute of Architects Detroit House Tour, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 1.

Groups will depart periodically by motor coach from Seaholm High School at the corner of Cranbrook (Evergreen) and Lincoln (14 1/2 Mile) in Birmingham. Cost is \$13 per person in advance, with a limited number available for \$15 at Seaholm that date.

The tour will go rain or shine.

Tickets are available at several locations in Birmingham: Bloomfield — Arkitektura/In Situ, 474 N. Woodward, Bloom-

soms, 175 W. Maple, Michigan Chandelier, 6580 Telegraph, and Orthogonality, 205 N. Woodward.

For information, call AIA Detroit at (313) 965-4100.

Award-winning firms whose work will be represented include Victor Saroki & Associates Architects, Birmingham; Irving Tobocman Architect, Birmingham; and Studio Pellegrina, Bloomfield Hills.

Also, Constantine George Pappas, Troy; CBI Design Professionals, Bloomfield Hills; and Jon Sarkesian Architects, Royal Oak.

Proceeds from the house tour will benefit AIA Detroit academic scholarship and public awareness programs.

This house is for a large family

For a study kit of the CHARLES (404-31), send \$10, to Landmark Designs, P.O. BOX 2307-0E48, Eugene, OR 97402 (Be sure to specify plan name & number) For a collection of plan books featuring our most popular house plans, send \$20 to Landmark.

A covered porch, with waist high railing, surrounds the tranquil beauty of the 3,469-square-foot Charles. Elegant in every way, this is a house for a large family that appreciates the finer nuances in an innovative floor design. The eye-catching exterior boasts plenty of windows on all sides for an unobstructed view.

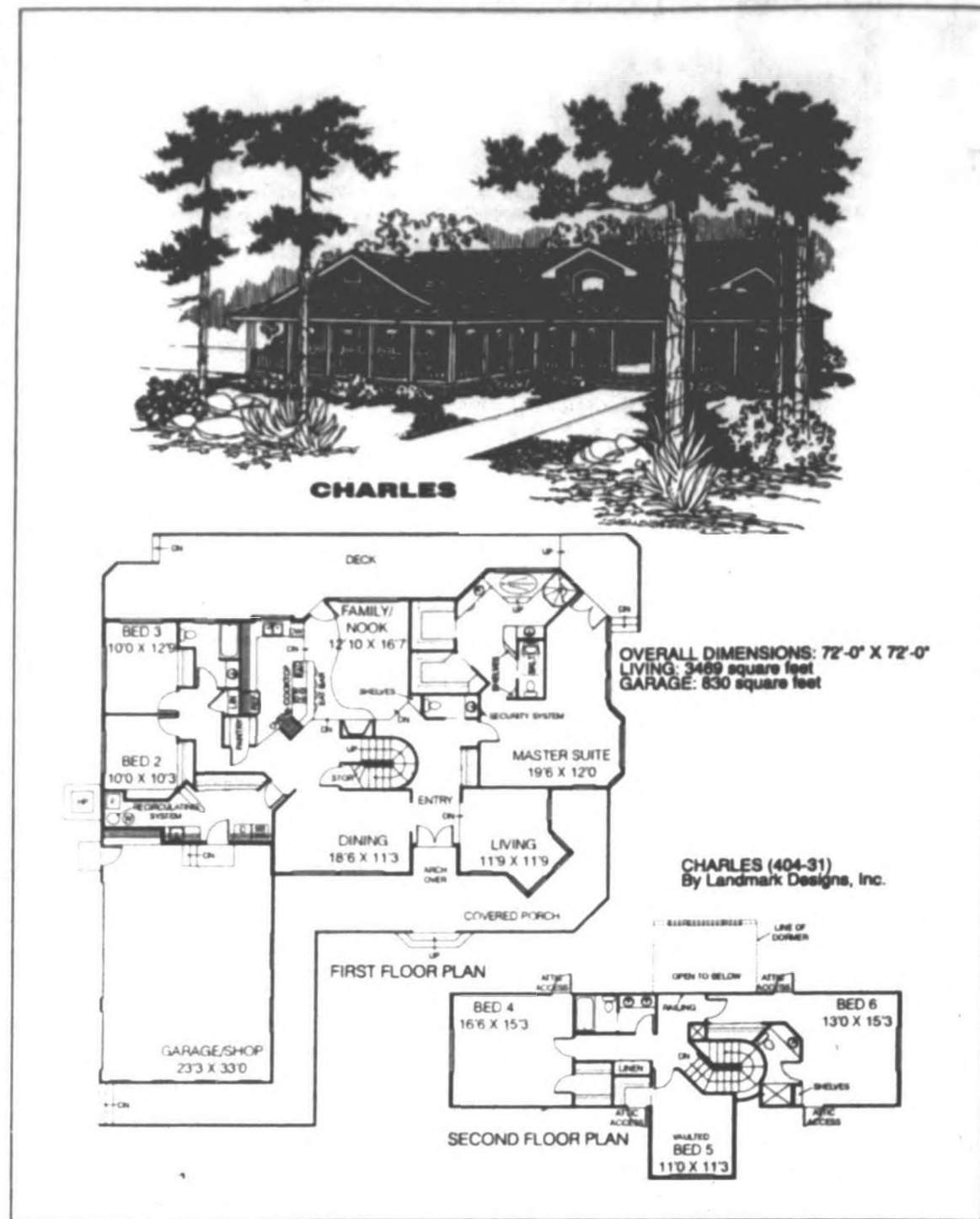
Walk through the arched entry of this two-story delight and step down into the angled living room. This is the perfect place to spend an afternoon with a good book or engage in quiet contemplation. Located in the hall, for the convenience of your guests, are a half-bath and coat closet.

Occupying the entire right corner of the downstairs, is the luxurious master suite. Isolated for absolute privacy, this room is replete with all the amenities to ensure your comfort. Included are a home security system, his and her walk-in closets, private bathroom with raised tub, twin basins, compartmentalized toilet with skylight, and access to the huge back deck.

On the opposite side of the first floor are two small bedrooms, ideal for smaller children in the family. They share a bathroom and each has generous closet space.

The central area is open, with only the staircase as a divider. The sunken family room/nook adjoins the kitchen and allows the cook to prepare meals and still take part in the conversation. The kitchen features double ovens, walk-in pantry and eating bar. The formal dining room faces front and is roomy enough to seat everyone.

There are three bedrooms on the second floor. Two are actually mini-suites, each with a private



bathroom. Bedroom number four has a walk-in closet and will function well as guest quarters. For an extended family situation, this entire floor can be used as an

apartment by aging parents. The smaller vaulted front bedroom, if not used for sleeping, can easily be converted to a home office or library.

The garage has a large shop area, and opens into a big utility room with a built-in ironing board, closet, sink and air recirculation system.



QUICK OCCUPANCY In the beautiful four bedroom center-entry Colonial in the sought-after Farmington Hills Golf Course Community of Copperwood. Ceramic entry with formal living room and dining room, library, rear round sun room, plus a three car garage and spacious of backing to nature reserve area. PRICED TO SELL. \$242,500. L79Cap (313) 462-3000.

NORTHVILLE Enjoy elegant living at The Hills of Crestwood in this beautiful new four bedroom Colonial with spacious master suite offering double walk-in closets, dressing room, whirlpool L2. Enjoy both formal living room and family room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling. All amenities included in this turn key home. \$239,900. L71Red (313) 462-3000.

CANTON Absolute solitaire right out of our Better Homes & Garden Magazine! Decorated to perfection! Hardwood floor fireplace enclosed in beautiful oak crown moldings upgrade carpeting, ceiling fans in three bedrooms & family room, central air, cozy wood kitchen cabinets, 18" x 11" tile downstairs off the room, large of fully fenced 17'x40' (15.5Bri) (313) 462-3000.

REDFORD Well-located for home in South Redford. Many updates, furnace in 97, windows in 93, hardwood floors under carpet, 30 gallon H2O tank, parquet foyer, two cedar closets, Philippe Marigny in upstairs and much more. \$249,900 (135Len) (313) 462-3000.



STUNNING four bedroom/2 1/2 bath brick Colonial home in Northville. Under 10 years old with updates, newer carpeting, central air, finished basement and a spacious 35'x16' wood deck. PRICED TO SELL at \$221,900. L71LU (313) 462-3000.

NORTHVILLE Newly constructed Northville Colonial offers 4 b.d. - four bedrooms, family room, formal living & dining room, library, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, fully carpeted with ceramic in kitchen and foyer, central air, lighting allowance, plus a walk-out basement & three car garage. \$219,900. L52Red (313) 462-3000.

LIVONIA Just listed in Compton Village Super location, great condition & look at the price for this appealing three bedroom 1 1/2 bath with many updates. Freshly painted in 1995. \$116,500. (L34Bri) (313) 462-3000.

DEARBORN Quality throughout best describes this three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick Cape Cod. First floor master suite, formal dining room, two fireplaces, finished basement, hardwood floors, and two car attached garage. all this plus location makes this house a charmer. \$136,000. L70Reg (313) 462-3000.

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Great potential in this area of million
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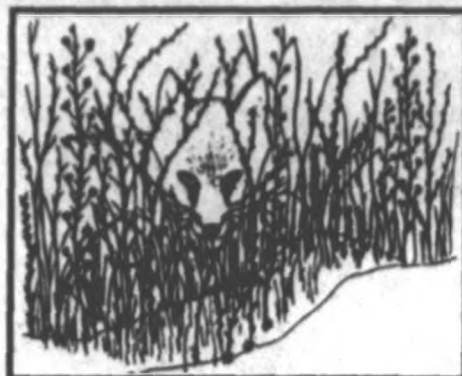
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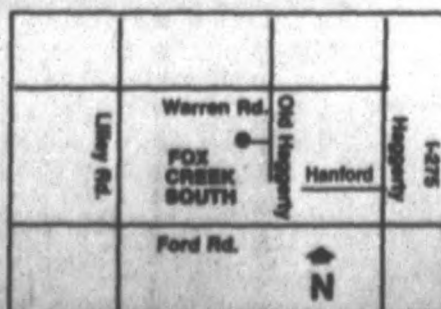
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Finished product: John Awrey and Rick Krolicki, who were instrumental in securing the lucrative Baskin-Robbins account, show off the finished product — the Polar Pizza crusts.

ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Livonia's Awrey Bakeries enters Polar Pizza pact

BY MARY RODRIQUE
STAFF WRITER

Awrey Bakeries Inc., Livonia's longtime maker of baked goods, has added another feather in its cap with a multi-million dollar deal to produce Polar Pizza brownie crusts for ice cream giant Baskin Robbins.

"We're producing 15,000 a day to be shipped nationwide. The product goes international in February when it's shipped to the Middle East," said Rick Krolicki, Awrey manager of research and development.

Baskin Robbins approached Awrey Bakeries last spring about producing a brownie crust for the new product to fit its specifications. The 9-inch round crust comes in two flavors — a fudge brownie as well as a blond brown-

ie with chocolate chips in the batter — and had to meet standards for chewiness and flavor while frozen.

"We submitted samples to them over a few months period," said Krolicki, of Livonia. "They approved the two flavors in April and shipping began in June."

Baskin Robbins began selling the Polar Pizzas in their American outlets in mid-August. They will soon be available in Canadian stores. The frozen indulgence, which is topped with ice cream and sauce, fruit toppings and nuts, is proving to be a very hot item.

"It's far exceeding our expectations — it's about 50 percent above our expectations right now," said John Awrey, assistant national account manager.

"Right now, we're able to keep up (production) with our regular staff, but they're working long hours."

The 85-year-old family-run company — with the third and fourth generation of Awreys now at the helm — employs almost 500 workers. Last year it marked \$52 million in sales.

In the first three months of sales, the Polar Pizza crust has brought in \$1.2 million.

In total, the sprawling 260,000-square-foot bakery on Farmington Road south of I-96 ships out 100,000 cases of baked goods each week, according to company spokeswoman Betty Jean Awrey.

As an added bonus and to snare the lucrative Baskin Robbins ac-

See AWREY, 3AA

Woman achiever to speak at banquet

One of Michigan's top women achievers will be the keynote speaker when the YWCA of Western Wayne County presents its fourth annual Women of Achievement awards luncheon on Nov. 3 at the Fairlane Club in Dearborn.

Professional portrait painter and sculptor aptly describe her career status. Patricia Hill-Burnett was commissioned to do 35 portraits of outstanding contemporary feminists to be hung in the permanent collection of the Women's Hall of Fame in Seneca Falls, N.Y.

As a guest of the Russian government, she studied the status of women in the U.S.S.R. in 1979, 1982 and 1985. A similar opportunity was provided by the Chinese government in 1979. Burnett chaired International NOW in 1971-75 and convened NOW International Affiliations in 21 countries.

Recently out, the title of her new book, "True Colors: An Artist's Journey from Beauty Queen to Feminist," is one that defines Hill-Burnett. Her life is a rainbow of experiences as diverse as beauty symbol, portrait artist of the famous and infamous, international feminist and Hall of Fame honoree.

Her contributions and talents have been rewarded. She was admitted to the Ohio Hall in 1987, the Michigan's Women Hall of Fame in 1988 and was chosen "Michigan Woman of the Year" in 1993. She is listed in four different editions of Who's Who — in American, the Midwest, American Politics and American Art.

The YWCA Women of Achievement award program presents awards in six categories. All center on women who have demonstrated qualities of outstanding leadership and excellence in both their professional and personal endeavors for the betterment of western Wayne County.

The categories are arts/communication, business/industry, government/law, professions, volunteer services and young women (ages 16-23).

The awards luncheon will be at noon Friday, Nov. 3, at the Fairlane Club in Dearborn. Tickets are \$25 each, and tables of 10 may be reserved. For more information, call 561-4110. The YWCA is a United Way agency.

Firm retained

Rein Norm & Associates Inc., a public relations and marketing communications firm in Plymouth, has been retained by the Edged Glass Co. of Pontiac to provide public relations and marketing services.

Edged Glass is a fabricator of glass for automotive prototype vehicles and has created one-of-a-kind glass for more than 140 prototype and show vehicles for the Big Three auto companies as well as leading industry suppliers.

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Investment help can be found on Internet



O&E
ONLINE

There's a new local site and a new national source on the Internet for investors seeking assistance from professionals.

In late August the National Association of Investors Corp. (NAIC) announced the opening of its new home page at its 45th annual Investors Congress and Expo in Nashville, Tenn.

At about the same time some information came across my desk on paper, not electronically, about an investment counsel firm in Birmingham that has opened a site on the World Wide Web. Zaske & Sarafa & Associates of Birmingham designed its Website for clients, potential investors, and for anyone interested in finance.

"The Website will allow us to communicate more effectively with current and potential customers," said Anmar K. Sarafa, president and CEO. "And it will serve as a resource to help investors determine the best course of action for investing their assets whether it be company pension funds, IRAs, trusts or inheritances."

The features of the Zaske-Sarafa site include a historical return of ZSA-managed funds and biographies of the firm's key investment personnel. There's also an interactive questionnaire to determine a person's risk return profile and evaluate which investments may be best suited for the individual investor based on their risk tolerances and financial goals.

The site was created by P.J. Stafford, president of The Internet Factory in Birmingham. Stafford, who I wrote about in an earlier column, believes 50 percent of all investment transactions will eventually move through the Internet as security mechanisms improve.

"This is the way the next generation will invest," says Stafford, whose homepage can be accessed at <http://www.netfactory.com>.

Personal finance is a natural for the Internet, says Art Zaske, chief investment officer. "We are pioneers in a sense as we are the first Michigan organization of our kind to have an Internet presence." ZSA provides highly personalized

investment management services primarily to institutions and high net worth individuals. With more than \$600 million under management, ZSA was recently named one of the Top Michigan Private Companies and was ranked as the fastest growing financial services company in Michigan. To access the ZSA site on the Internet go to <http://www.zsa.com>.

After visiting Zaske-Sarafa, stop by the NAIC home page at <http://www.better-investing.org>. Features include information about the NAIC including its 60 regional councils, information about the NAIC Computer Group and its software, reprints of articles from Better Investing magazine and BITS newsletter, a list of NAIC corporate members with links to their corporate home pages, and a link to the Security Exchange Commission's EDGAR database of corporate filings.

The links to EDGAR and corporate home page allows investors easy access to corporate news releases and current financial information for their stock studies, said Herb Barnett, president of the NAIC Computer Group. "For example, before leaving a club meeting, investment club members can go on-line to check for the latest information on the companies they are monitoring."

There are several other national investment sources on the Internet but one worth checking out is Money & Investing Update, the first Web publication by the Wall Street Journal. This site, which opened in mid-July, can be accessed at <http://update.wsj.com>.

Another recent related happening this summer is that the American Stock Exchange, in July or August, became the first equities marketplace with its own public Website. Daily market summaries, information about equity options and daily AMEX news reports can be found at <http://www.amex.com>.

You can direct questions to Emory Daniels by e-mail with emory@oelonline.com or fax number 591-7279. To sign up for O&E On-Line, dial (313)591-0903, at "log-in" prompt type "new" and at "Key" prompt type GL6NY2. Past columns may be accessed online at <http://oelonline.com/tidline/mark/emoryd/archive.html>.

THURSDAY, OCT. 5

■ TRAINING

International Training in Communications (ITC) will celebrate its 57th anniversary of public speaking and effective communication training with an open house 6:30-9:30 p.m. in the Dearborn Civic Center, 15801 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. The open house will demonstrate areas of ITC training and explain other facets of the organization. The meeting is free. For information, call (313) 255-1880 or (313) 563-0361.

FRIDAY, OCT. 6

■ INSIDE SALES EXCELLENCE

Mitchell Selling Dynamics Inc. will present a seminar on "Inside Sales Excellence" 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, and Friday, Dec. 15. It is limited to the first 30 enrolling. It is designed for customer service representatives, order desk personnel, telemarketers and others. Price is \$277. To register, call 800-328-9696.

FRIDAY, OCT. 6

■ NONPROFITS

The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants will present the "Nonprofit Conference" 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn-South/Convention Center, 6820 S. Cedar in Lansing. Price is \$125. There will be a number of breakout sessions and a group luncheon. For registration information, call (810) 855-2288.

MONDAY, OCT. 9

■ CHANGING

The Detroit Organization Development Network presents a seminar by Leadership 2000 president George Land 8-10:30 a.m. at the Italian American Banquet Center, 39200 Five Mile in Livonia. Admission is \$40. Call (810) 540-3170.

TUESDAY, OCT. 10

■ BENEFITS CONFERENCE

The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants presents a conference on employee benefits at the Michigan State University Management Education Center, 811 W. Square Lake Road (Crooks Road exit off I-75) from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Registration fee is \$120. To register, call (810) 855-2288.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 11

■ SEMINAR

Rittner French Associates, a firm representing manufacturers of doors, hardware and toilet accessories to the commercial/industrial construction trades, has a seminar called "Hang the Door, Lock the Door, Control the Door, Protect the Door" at the Stephenson Haus in Madison Heights. Topics include innovations of the builders' hardware industry to meet to-

day's building and fire codes as well as new rules for handicap accessibility. Fee is \$50. For information, call 800-732-4773.

FRIDAY, OCT. 13

■ CPA/BANKER CONFERENCE

The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants presents its 10th annual CPA/Banker Conference 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Sheraton Inn, Novi. Registration begins at 8 a.m. Key-note speaker is Justin L. Moran, associate director of corporate finance at Roney & Co., Detroit. Moran will discuss "What is the Future of Banking?" Eleven breakout sessions are planned. Cost is \$125. For more information, call (810) 855-2288.

SATURDAY, OCT. 14

■ GRANT FUNDING

A workshop called "Effective Grant Funding for Community Non-Profits," sponsored by the Educational Excellence Foundation of Plymouth-Canton Schools will meet 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Tanger School, on Five Mile west of Haggerty. The \$75 fee includes lunch and drinks. To register, call (313) 420-7010. Kalamazoo County Human Services Department development director David Artley is the presenter.

TUESDAY, OCT. 17

■ MARKETING SEMINAR

Hirsch & Silberman P.C., an accounting firm with offices in Farmington Hills, is sponsoring a training seminar for small business owners entitled "Knowledge-Centered Selling... the Marketing Plan of the 21st Century" 2-5 p.m. at the Novi Hilton. Seating is limited to 100 people. Tickets cost \$95 each and are available only through Hirsch & Silberman, P.C.

TUESDAY, OCT. 17

■ ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES

The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants presents the Environmental Issues Conference 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Sheraton Inn, Novi. A morning presentation includes Beth S. Gotthoff, partner in Seyburn, Kahn, Ginn, Bess, Deitch & Serlin in Southfield, and A. Michael Leffler, assistant attorney general in charge of the natural resources division, Michigan Department of Attorney General. Eight afternoon breakout sessions are planned. Cost is \$120. For more information, call (810) 855-2288.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18

■ ECONOMIC CLUB

The Canton Economic Club presents Ricardo Solomon, chairman of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, at a noon luncheon at the Summit on the Park Community Center, at the Cantor Township Municipal complex, Canton Center Road south of

Cherry Hill. Open to all. Cost is \$15 for lunch and program; advance registration required. Call Joan Noricks at 981-3002.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18

■ CONFERENCE

The Employers' Unemployment Compensation Council presents a conference called "Unemployment Insurance: What's New for 1996" 8:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. at the Michigan State University Management Education Center, 811 W. Square Lake Road in Troy. Fee is \$90 for EUCC members, \$125 for others. To register, call Mechelle Conley at (810) 354-7916.

THURSDAY, OCT. 19

■ SPEAKER

David P. Bostwick, director of corporate market research at Chrysler Corp., will discuss "Innovation Under Pressure" at 6 p.m. at the Southfield Marriott. Bostwick is responsible for consumer market research and product development research at Chrysler's Highland Park headquarters. Dinner is \$25 for members of the sponsoring organization, the Detroit Chapter of the American Marketing Association, or \$30 for guests. Reservations are needed and may be made by calling (810) 253-1990.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, OCT. 26-27

■ BUILDING

A national conference on "Project Delivery Systems" occurs at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel in Novi. The conference will focus on strategies available to both public and private owners for the successful completion of a construction project. Panelists will discuss the advantages and disadvantages of various project delivery systems and other issues pertinent to the building construction industry. Attendees will learn firsthand from contractors, architects, and public and private owners their perspectives on lump sum contracting, construction management, design-build, program management, partnering, to tal quality management and more. The conference format allows attendees to participate in open discussions with each of the panelists. For registration information or details on the conference, contact Dick Brunvand at (517) 371-1550.

THURSDAY, OCT. 26

■ CAREER DRESSING

The Garden City Business and Professional Women's Organization is joining with Jacobson's to present a career dressing seminar at 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26, at the retailer's Laurel Park Place store, Six Mile and Newburgh roads, Livonia.

With the changes taking place in the workplace, women need to dress themselves in a manner that enhances their productivity and yet reflects a professional attitude. The seminar will provide

working women with ideas for dressing for the '90s.

Tickets for the seminar cost \$15 each and are available by calling (313) 422-7030 before Tuesday, Oct. 24.

THURSDAY, OCT. 26

■ ESTATE PLANNING

Madonna University will host an estate planning strategies workshop from 7:30-9 p.m. Presenters Jeff Hyman and John Turcotte, registered representatives of CGNA Financial Advisors Inc., will discuss the following topics: financial security — your No. 1 priority, solving the most common estate tax traps, using gifts to transfer assets through a will, strategies to save both income and estate taxes, second family estate planning and funding estate taxes in advance. The workshop is free but seating is limited. For reservations, call Sister M. Danatha, executive director of development, (313) 591-5123.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1

■ HEALTHCARE

The Oakwood Healthcare System Cardiology Center of Excellence presents the third annual Ford Bryan Cardiovascular Symposium 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Dearborn Inn, 20301 Oakwood Boulevard, Dearborn. The symposium will address "Trends and Advances in Cardiovascular Medicine." Physicians from throughout the United States will discuss a variety of topics. The symposium is free. For more information or to register, call (313) 562-4131.

TUESDAY, NOV. 7

■ QUALITY

Motorola Chairman Robert Galvin will give the keynote speech at the Michigan Quality Leadership Award Banquet 6 p.m. at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Dearborn. The banquet honors Michigan organizations that have won the Michigan Quality Leadership Award. For information, call (810) 370-4552.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, NOV. 10-12

■ SYMPOSIUM

Botsford General Hospital will host "Cardiology 2000," a symposium focusing on advances in cardiology, at the Novi Hilton and Conference Center. The symposium will feature international authorities, interactive displays and demonstrations of new technology. For information, call Kate Fanelli at (810) 471-8222.

TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS

■ FREE SERVICE

The Jewish Vocation service sponsors a free event called "Conduct a Successful Job Search" 11 a.m. every Tuesday and Thursday at 29699 Southfield Road between 12 Mile and 13 Mile roads. For information, call (810) 559-5000.

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BUSINESS PEOPLE

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. Send a brief biographical summary — including the towns of residence and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired — to: Stars, Observer Business Page, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, ATTN: Business Editor. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.



Harden

Edward C. Harden of Dual-Lite, Emergency Lighting Division has joined the company's Authorized Service Centers, a national network of sales and service organizations.

Harden now covers the Detroit metropolitan area for a Dual-Lite ASC. He has more than 20 years of experience in various technical fields, including insurance, fire systems and law enforcement.

He is a graduate of Schoolcraft College and has completed a number of specialized courses in public protection and sprinkler protection training.

Dual-Lite's national network of Authorized Service Centers is comprised of fire and security equipment contractors and others who sell and service emergency lighting equipment.

Thomas P. Rozman and **Herbert A. Hoskins** have joined Soil and Materials Engineers SME

Inc. of Plymouth Township as senior consultants.

Hoskins has 17 years experience in plant operations and environmental consulting. He is responsible for managing regulatory compliance projects, including audits, permits and compliance issues. He also will provide technical oversight on environmental investigations and site remediation projects.

He holds a master's in occupational and environmental health from Wayne State University. He served as vice president of the Liquid and Solid Industrial Control Association from 1992-1994.

Rozman brings 25 years experience in facility planning, management, design and construction. He is responsible for representing owner's interests in maintenance, rehabilitation and renovation of existing facilities.

He holds a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from the University of Detroit and a master's in civil engineering in design and construction from Wayne State University. He is a licensed professional engineer in Michigan, Indiana and Ohio. He is a trustee at the CAM Institute for Construction Management and chair of the education committee. He founded the Southeast Michigan Construction Industry Cost Effectiveness Task Force.

SME, founded in 1964, is a full-service consulting engineering firm specializing in the geosciences, materials and the environment. SME's corporate office is located in Plymouth. Regional offices are in Lansing, Kalamazoo and Bay City and Toledo, Ohio.

Awrey from page 1AA

count, Awrey Bakeries has gone kosher, meaning it now adheres to strict Orthodox Jewish dietary regulations.

"It's something we always wanted to do, it's a real quality perception," said Krolicki. "Being kosher was a requirement for the Baskin Robbins account."

Already 90 percent of Awrey's ingredients were provided by kosher suppliers. To get the stamp of approval from the Orthodox Union of Jewish Congregations of America, the bakery shut down production for four days last May for a thorough cleaning and sanitizing process staffed by volunteer crews of workers.

"It was an intensive job, cleaning for three days," said Betty Jean Awrey. "On the fourth day, a Sunday, the rabbis came for inspection and then we got certified."

A rabbi now makes random unannounced visits every few weeks to monitor the status of the plant.

"Kosherization will open new markets to us," said John Awrey. "It will help us hit markets including retailers right here in Detroit."



ART EMANUEL/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Assembly line: Workers at the Awrey's Bakeries in Livonia oversee production of the blond brownie Polar Pizza crust for Baskin-Robbins.

The kosher symbol is the letters UD in a circle stamped very unobtrusively on Awrey packaging.

ing. Many consumers probably wouldn't notice it or know what the symbol means.

"Those looking for kosher products know where to look for the designation," John Awrey said.

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Businesses aid Madonna University campaign



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Drive under way: Sister Mary Francilene, president of Madonna University, meets with George Friess, chairman of Shaw Electric Co. of Livonia, who will lead the annual fund corporate campaign, which runs Sept. 26 to 29. The door-to-door campaign raises funds for academic excellence.

For the past 19 years, Madonna University's faculty, administrators, trustees and staff have teamed up with area business leaders on a door-to-door campaign to raise funds for academic excellence, while at the same time sharing with others the educational and service-oriented mission of Madonna's Franciscan heritage.

Leading the 1995-96 Madonna University Annual Fund corporate campaign, which runs through Sept. 29, is George Friess, chairman of Shaw Electric Co. in Livonia.

Madonna University trustee James Bonadeo, chairman of Bonadeo Builders of Plymouth, and previous corporate campaign chairman for three years, and trustee Lawrence Wisne, president of Progressive Tool & Industries Company of Southfield, are honorary chairmen.

"This year it will cost \$22 million to operate our university," said Sister Francilene, Madonna University president.

"That equates to \$60,274 a day or \$41.86 per minute. The campaign, with a goal of \$115,500, will provide funds for Madonna's operating budget supporting financial aid, academic programs, department budgets, facilities maintenance and student activities."

Business persons (there will be 115 community volunteers giving a half day of their time for this campaign) find it a good invest-

Leading the 1995-96 Madonna University Annual Fund corporate campaign, which runs through Sept. 29, is George Friess, chairman of Shaw Electric Co. in Livonia.

ment knowing that their support will ensure that Madonna University will remain a thriving institution educating students for the workplace both now and in the future, according to Sister Francilene.

Additional benefits such as networking opportunities, work study programs, cooperative education, workshops and seminars are all reasons why many return year after year, she added.

Madonna corporate trustees, in addition to the honorary chairpersons Bonadeo and Wisne, supporting the annual fund campaign are William P. Connor, president of Norquick Distributing Co., Livonia; John Corr, owner, Educational Bus Transportation Inc., Copiague, N.Y.; Thomas Murphy, chairman, Spring Arbor Distribution Co., Belleville; Ralph Nichols, president, Ralph Nichols Corp., Southfield; Leo Obloy, chairman, Special Drill and Reamer Corp., Madison Heights;

William Phillips, chairman, Phillips Service Industries; Leslie Rose, chairman, Fidelity Bank, Birmingham; John H. Sennett, president, Sennett Steel, Madison Heights; and Elizabeth Stevens, president, Cold Heading Co., Detroit.

Vice chairpersons for the campaign are Andrew Brodhun, First of America, Detroit; David Cooke, Loomis, Sayles & Co., Bloomfield Hills; Tarik Daoud, Al Long Ford, Warren; Ben Evola, president, Evola Music, Bloomfield Hills; Mark Guidobono, Cambridge Homes Inc., Northville; Andrea Kotch, Roney & Co., Dearborn; Barbara Kropiewnicki, Uniglobe Travel, Plymouth; Charlotte Mahoney, Detroit Edison; Tom Marino, executive vice president, Exotic Rubber & Plastic, Farmington; William McCliment, Orchard, Hiltz & McCliment, Livonia; Jack McGowan, First of America, Livonia; Abe Munfakh, Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Ann Arbor; Dominic Persichini, Air Gage Co., Livonia; Jerry Raymond, attorney, Livonia; Creon Smith, owner, Botsford Inn, Farmington Hills; and Peter Ventura, president, Wonderland Realty, Livonia.

"These committed individuals have freely chosen to be a partner in the Madonna enterprise," said Sister Francilene. "We need these volunteers and are extremely grateful for their gifts of time and for their financial resources."

Walkers promote justice

Detroit and suburban groups will come together as drum majors for justice and peace for the Walk for Justice on Sunday, Oct. 8.

The walk begins at 1 p.m. in front of the band stand at Oakman Boulevard and LaSalle in Detroit. Pre-walk festivities begin at noon. Secured parking is available. Volunteers will direct participants to the parking lots, and shuttle service to and from parking lots will be available.

The walk annually brings together people from metro Detroit and beyond for a peaceful demonstration inspired by the late civil rights pioneer, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. It is an opportunity for metro Detroiters to show their solidarity for civil and human rights.

Representing Detroit's cultural diversity, the walk emphasizes our connection with one another. Participants are encouraged to team up at the walk with organizations from different ethnic and religious groups, or with people from different parts of the city. Community groups of all kinds are invited to participate and display their banners. Call Focus:HOPE at (313) 494-5500 for more information or to volunteer.

Walk volunteers from area organizations are gathering supporters from their groups and asking members to raise or donate pledges of \$25. Register early to avoid long lines on the day of the event. Individuals who register with a minimum \$25 donation receive a walk T-shirt, cap and button.

The walk follows an 8-mile route through Detroit and Highland Park, but those unable to walk the entire way may hop onto one of the continuous shuttle vans that will travel the walk-for-justice route.

The crowd will be entertained by local singers and marching bands before the walk at the bandstand. Along the route more bands will entertain and back at Focus:HOPE, after the walk, finishers will be greeted with refreshments and entertainment again at the Oakman/LaSalle bandstand.

Proceeds from the walk support Focus:HOPE community programs: monthly supplemental food serving 60,000 at-risk mothers, babies and seniors; intensive technical education courses; fast track to improve job readiness of high school graduates; the Machinist Training Institute for precision tooling, machining and basic manufacturing skills and the Center for Advanced Technologies manufacturing engineering program; the Center for Children Montessori-based preschool and day care program, a partnership with Glazer Elementary to develop a 12-month curriculum infused with technology, and community arts initiatives. For more information, call (313) 494-5500.



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THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

Job

BY M. KAU

The new stories today were painted.

They can sky blue, plum. For one of the generations without the paint and snow, color — rust.

The paint stick composition.

"If you don't paint on your agnostou, a coordinator University technology. Anagnost students test polyme The progr 1980, is dif

Computer
Universit
Taki J. A.

Job training sticks at polymer center

BY M. KAUTH-KARJALA
SPECIAL WRITER

The new cars rolling out of factories today often look like they were painted by the Easter Bunny.

They come in so many colors: sky blue, ruby red, soft green, or plum. For some people, color is one of the most important considerations when they buy a car. But without the technology to make the paint stick through rain, wind and snow, cars would be all one color — rusty brown.

The technology that makes paint stick is a type of chemical composition called a polymer.

"If you didn't have a polymer on your car, you wouldn't have paint on your car," said Taki Anagnostou, a Livonia resident and coordinator of Eastern Michigan University's polymer and coating technology program.

Anagnostou's program teaches students how to make polymers, test polymers, and analyze them. The program, which began in 1980, is different from others be-

cause it concentrates on "hands-on experience," Anagnostou said.

Job training

When a student from Eastern takes a cooperative work position or finds permanent placement, "that student knows exactly what to do and how to do it," Anagnostou said.

Part of the reason for that is often the student has already worked at EMU's emissions evaluation center. When Anagnostou came to Eastern in 1986, after years working as the head of research and development at Akzo Nobel Co. in Troy, one of the first things he noticed is that coatings students were working at fast food restaurants and other similar jobs to support themselves.

"They'd come into class after working the night before all bleary-eyed," Anagnostou said.

By working at the Emissions Evaluation Center, students can make \$6 to \$8 an hour. Paint companies send new formulations

to the center where the students analyze the odors the paint creates when it's applied. Because of new environmental regulations that classify some odors as a contaminant, companies must find out the smell impact of compounds they produce.

The center pays for itself. As long as the samples keep coming in, the center can stay self-sufficient, according to Anagnostou.

Co-op program

The students in the coatings program are also self-sufficient. In addition to the emissions center, the program offers a co-op program, with most students completing at least one job. Another way the program financially supports students is a \$1,000 annual scholarship for all polymer majors who maintain a 3.0 grade point average. The scholarship is provided by various paint companies and foundations.

Another money-making opportunity is working at the Coatings

Research Center on campus. The building houses the coatings research institute which focuses on industrial research grants and also houses the Paint Research Association, a consortium of private industry. Graduate students often work at the center.

Angela Zepp, 21, of Plymouth worked in Chicago last summer for Sherwin Williams Inc. She worked with a group of researchers striving to improve industrial paint that can be applied with water instead of a harsher chemical.

The co-op job was an opportunity to use skills developed at Eastern to help solve real problems. By being able to apply paint with water, workers are exposed to far less fumes and less toxins go into the atmosphere.

Praise for professor

For Zepp, an honors student who received a full four-year scholarship, meeting Anagnostou was a turning point in her college career.

She had always had an interest and aptitude for chemistry but hadn't planned on majoring in it and wasn't sure just what to study. A friend suggested she talk to Anagnostou.

After one afternoon, the decision was made to major in polymers. In that one afternoon, Zepp acquired a job at the emissions center for the summer and a planned graduation date. She plans to graduate in December.

"Half of the (December) graduation class has already been hired," Anagnostou said. Most of the graduates find work within 250 miles of southeastern Michigan.

A recommendation from Anagnostou is an important document, because it is based on hours and hours spent with each student. Almost all of the program's classes are taught by Anagnostou.

"If a student is not motivated, or not of the caliber you can depend on, that student is gone," Anagnostou said.

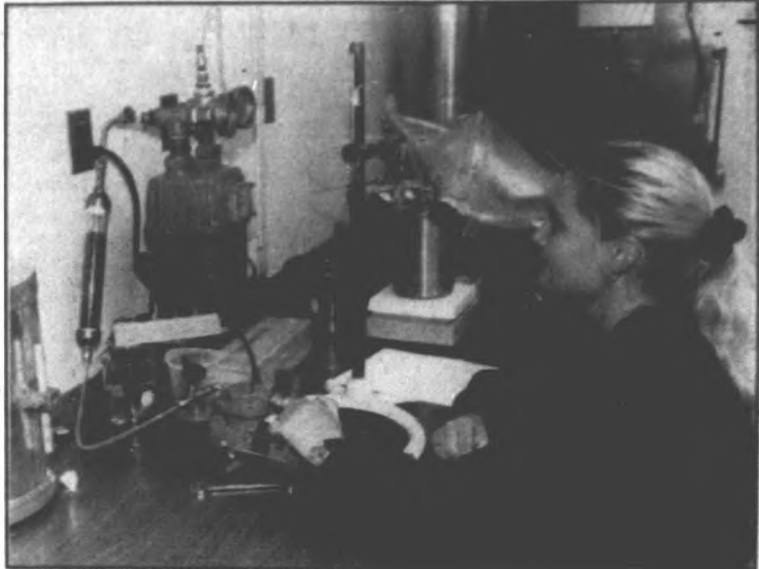
LaToska Price, an EMU graduate student from Southfield, who works at Akzo Nobel, emphasizes the importance of Anagnostou to the program.

As a senior chemist at her company, she sometimes hires recent graduates. "I definitely give (EMU grads) high consideration," Price said.

A lot of the value of Eastern's degree "has to do with Taki Anagnostou running the program. He's so well-connected," Price said. In other programs, professors don't have as many contacts with industry.



Mixing: Mark Houle, a transfer student from Schoolcraft College, served his co-op at the Paint Research Association Laboratories. He is shown here synthesizing an emulsion polymer.



At work: Phillip Beauchamp, a Plymouth resident, (below) is evaluating the molecular weight distribution of a polymer using gel permeation chromatography. Brandy Alderson, (above) a Westland resident, prepares a solvent sample for odor evaluation.



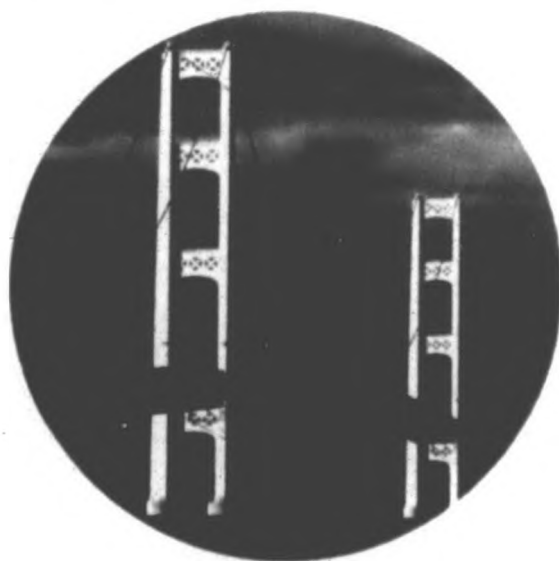
STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUELE

Computer lab: Angela Zepp, a Presidential Scholarship recipient at Eastern Michigan University, is computer matching a color used in automotive topcoats. Her instructor, Taki J. Anagnostou, is observing the data generated.

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FEMALES

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NEW TO THE NETWORK
SWF, 30s, independent, old-fashioned values, enjoys dancing, travel, acting, meeting new people, old movies, reading, seeks SM, to share interests, possible relationship. Ad# 4800

BLUE EYES
SWF, 20, 5'7", enjoys reading, writing poetry, older milt, autumn walks in the park, seeks kind, sweet, understanding SM, for honest, special relationship. Ad# 1918

ON THE JOURNEY...
SF, 35, enjoys good conversation, meeting new people, seeks compassionate, caring, moral SCM, a good listener, to share life and joy in the Lord with one another, all replies answered. Ad# 2207 (exp)

FRIENDS FIRST
Born Again, Spirit-filled SWF, 24, enjoys walks, coffee and conversation, hanging out together, seeks Born Again, Spirit-filled SM, who looks on the inside first, for possible relationship. Ad# 6543

A REAL WOMAN
Saved SWF, 31, analytical, open-minded, down-to-earth, understanding, great cook, seeks strong, intelligent, professional SM, for fun and love, possible relationship. Ad# 5458

IS THIS YOU?
Unappreciated DB mom of two, 35, seeks employed, stable, unappreciated DB dad, 40+, 6', who enjoys good conversation, jazz, dancing, for quality, possible long-term relationship. Ad# 4727

NEED NOT BE PERFECT
SWF, 30, seeks SCM, in a relationship with the Lord with morals, values and a good heart, who is ready to share walk with God with his partner. Ad# 1597

STARS STILL SPARKLE
SWF, 38, 5'7", blue-eyed blonde, lives in the woods with menagerie of animals, seeks muscular SM, who loves nature as much as she does, for possible relationship. Ad# 1518

DEGREED PROFESSIONAL
SWF, 30, 5'11", 115lbs., pretty, enjoys literature, pet, writing, travel, hockey, seeks attractive, sweet, intelligent, professional SWM, with good sense of humor and family. Ad# 5604

FORGET THE OTHER ADS!
SWF, 30, searching for a SCM, who doesn't meet all the criteria of the "grocery list" ads, but wants to grow in Christianity and share life with partner, enjoys people, is looking for a friend, maybe more. Ad# 4189

LOVER, NOT A FIGHTER
Saved SWF, 42, sign language interpreter, down-to-earth, enjoys church, family games, trivia, debates, sports, seeks caring, honest, open, understanding SM, who also has a sense of humor. Ad# 4189

FIT THIS DESCRIPTION?
SWF, 34, seeks professional, good-humored SWM, 33-45, 5'11", 180lbs., well-built, who dresses well, smells good, loves the Lord, enjoys gospel music, outdoors. Ad# 5070

SPRINT-FILED SWF
Sprint-filed SWF, 34, great personality, enjoys walks in the park, coffee and conversation, seeks spirit-filled SWCM, who looks on the inside, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 5216

LET'S HAVE TEA
5 mom of one, 37, 120lbs., enjoys dancing, theater, seeks special SM, N/S, very light social drinker, 1 or 2 teen kids only, to spend quality time together. Ad# 1045

HEART OF GOLD
Professional DWCF, 37, attractive, full-figured, financially stable, enjoys music, traveling, and much more, seeking compassionate, patient SWM, 40-52, good sense of humor, believes in God. Ad# 8165

STRONG BELIEF
SBF, 45, enjoys theater, reading, cooking, movies, sports, music, romantic evenings, family friends, seeking compassionate, patient SWM, 40-52, good sense of humor, believes in God. Ad# 8165

FEET PLANTED ON GROUND
SWF, 32, seeking romantic, fun-loving, adventurous SWM, 30-38, for long term companionship. Ad# 6526

LOVER OF LIFE
SWF, 30, classy, pet, Catholic, N/S, enjoys dancing, tennis, golf, travel, seeking handsome SWM, 48-60, to enjoy same interests. Ad# 1893

MONOGAMOUS ROMANTIC
SWF, 40s, 5'7", brown hair, attractive, affectionate, active, orderly, hardworking, seeking communicative, caring, handsome SWM, 39-45, N/S, Ad# 1617

ARE YOU OUT THERE?
SWF, 38, 5'4", 125lbs., enjoys spectator sports, seeking intelligent, good looking, warm, open, fun-loving, attractive SWM, 38-42, 5'8", 160lbs., for possible relationship. Ad# 1605

LIVES NEAR WAYNE
DWCF, 42, 5'7", 125lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, loves the Lord, old-fashioned values, N/S, enjoys cooking, music, reading, seeking kind, sincere SWM, 42-45, Ad# 1153

QUEEN SEEKING KING
SBF, 26, full-figured, seeking hardworking, employed SM, 18+, Ad# 2400

RED HAIR/BROWN EYES
SWM, 24, 5'6", 145lbs., attractive, intelligent, enjoys country music, conversations, fine things in life, animals, children, outdoors, seeking honest, intelligent, attractive, financially/morally/spiritually secure SWM, 27-35, Ad# 2414

YOUNG LOOKING/ACTING
SWF, 54, attractive, intelligent, enjoys all activities, seeking intelligent, pet, loving, SM, 40-55, Ad# 5284

OVERSEROUS REFLIES
SWM, 40, 5'7", blonde, blue eyes, enjoys active, humorous SWM, who enjoys life, for monogamous relationship. Ad# 5253

JUST ME
DWCF, 54, 5'8", blonde, blue eyes, enjoys camping, country music, family fishing, animals, long walks, seeking SWM, 45-58, Ad# 6941

FOR FUN TIMES
SWF, 30, enjoys outdoor activities, travel, camping, dancing, exploring, seeking SWM, 28-38, who's ready for fun, romance & adventure. Ad# 3325

PARTY TUN
SWF, 19, blonde hair, blue eyes, very athletic, college student, lots of energy, loves to party, seeks SM, who is ready to share good times. Ad# 9643

STILL LOOKING!
SWF, 20, enjoys reading, writing poetry, concerts, seeks honest, sweet, caring SM, 21-30, for special relationship. Ad# 7355

COMPANION WANTED
SWF, 38, 5'4", enjoys outdoors, music, seeks good-hearted, down-to-earth SM, with similar interests, for companionship. Ad# 2357

IN LOVE WITH JESUS!
Born Again, Spirit-filled SWF, 23, 5'7", medium build, seeks kind, loving, Born Again, Spirit-filled SM, ready to share walk with Christ in a committed relationship. Ad# 1254

FRIENDS FIRST
SWF, 35, enjoys working out, rollerblading, walks, movies, driving out, seeks SM, for friendship, no games. Ad# 4578

WANTED: CATHOLIC MAN
SBF, 36, 5'8", blonde hair, blue eyes, many interests, seeks Catholic SM, 25-45, for friendship, whatever develops from there. Ad# 5432

BLM & ATTRACTIVE
SWCF, 47, petite, blonde, enjoys dancing, music, reading, beaches, walks, biking, seeks honest, sincere SCM, who is looking for a life partner, to share and grow together. Ad# 8432

HELLO TO YOU!
DWCF, 60, employed as a supervisor, likes dancing, concerts, movie, long walks, seeking SM, with similar interests, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 1931

BEST COMMUNICATION
SBF, 46, blonde hair, N/S, registered nurse, creative, adventurous, active in church, does community volunteer work, likes golfing, walking, exercise, seeks self-confident, dynamic, creative, romantic SM, Ad# 1378

HOPE IT'S YOU
SBM, 30s, 36s, professional, lively loving, creative, seeks sincere, serious, professional, monogamous SM, for sincere, true relationship. Ad# 7744

NORTHERN OAKLAND COUNTY
SWF, 40s, professional, seeks SCM, N/S, who respects independence of an individual, but also adds to a relationship, who enjoys fine markets, Saturday matinees, blue jeans or tuxedo type. Ad# 1014

ATTRACTIVE
Tall, slim SBF, 55, seeking sincere, even-tempered M, who loves dancing, music, good restaurants, art shows, movies, for true, interesting relationship. Ad# 2274

OPEN-MINDED TO RELIGION
DWCF, 36, 5'4", autumn hair, professional, two kids, seeking M, 35-45, well-educated, well-read, N/S, who enjoys rollerblading, biking, skiing, gardening, for friends first relationship. Ad# 9683

NEW TO DATING
WCF, 46, 5'4", classy, queen sized, enjoys travel, camping, cards, covered bridges, light house, seeks M, who is ready to share life's wedding country roads. Ad# 1048

YOUNG-SPRITED
SBF, 36, romantic, sincere, monogamous, seeks goal-oriented, focused, educated SM, who loves kids and family, for possible relationship. Ad# 7744

PREFERS EYE CONTACT
DWCF, 46, 5'7", N/S, no kids, professional, spontaneous, macho, creative, enjoys golf, community volunteer work, seeks SM, to share interests and possible relationship. Ad# 1207

LET'S MEET SOON!
SBF, 38, enjoys outdoors, attending church, being active, cooking, seeks SM, with similar interests, for possible relationship. Ad# 1328

SPIRITED & ADVENTUROUS
DW mom of one, 30, 5'7", athletic, spiritual, family-oriented, quiet, seeks financially secure SM, 30+, 5'7", with similar qualities, who likes kids, for dating, possible future relationship. Ad# 1328

LET'S TAKE BABY STEPS
SWF, 41, 5'8", 130lbs., attractive, unusual and interesting, seeks SM, to share conversation, interests, and possible relationship. Ad# 4730

APPRECIATE ME FOR ME!
SM mom of two, 38, teacher, church-going, enjoys cooking, entertaining, making people happy, seeks SM, with similar interests, for friendship, maybe more. Ad# 7271

CLASSY ITALIAN LADY
SWF, 29, 5'6", professional, open, honest, family-oriented, Catholic, Italian SM, who enjoys taking trips, working out, concerts, laughter, for relationship, possibly leading to marriage. Ad# 7378

JUST MOVED TO MICHIGAN
SWF, 19, 5'9", 115lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys music, movies, going out and having fun, seeks SM, 5'9", similar interests, for friendship first, possible relationship. Ad# 1385

SOUND LIKE YOU?
SWF, 30, 5'11", height-weight proportioned, professional, seeks good-looking, easygoing, laid back, caring SM, to share interests and possible relationship. Ad# 6453

KISS A LOT OF FROGS?
Retired WWF, mid 50s, 5'6", has kissed a lot of frogs, and is looking for her prince, SM, similar age range. Ad# 2141

DOUBLE-DATERS!
Two SWFs, 25 and 26, N/S, college educated, sick of the dating scene, seeking two college graduates SMs, 25-32, N/S, who are also in search of friendship. Ad# 1019

TALL TEN
SWF, 40, 5'11", 140lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes, very fit, enjoys biking, dancing, seeking honest SM, 35-45, 6'+, D/SWCM, with similar interests, children OK. Ad# 5656

ATTRACTIVE
SF, 44, no dependents, seeking Born Again, sincere, sports, music, romantic evenings, family friends, seeking compassionate, patient SWM, 40-52, good sense of humor, believes in God. Ad# 8165

OUTGOING AND FRIENDLY
SWCF, 27, attractive, medium build, seeking never married Born Again, handsome SWCM, 25-32, easygoing, loves the Lord, Baptist, preferred. Ad# 2613

RETURN ALL CALLS
DBF, 44, N/S, moderate build, intelligent, enjoys movies, reading, driving out, music, seeking SM companion. Ad# 5234

VERY FIT/ACTIVE
SF, 66, retired professional, likes to do almost anything, especially swimming, traveling, seeking young-spirited SM, to share time with. Ad# 7392

PRETTY AND ATHLETIC
Dynamic DWCF, 42, 5'2", has a passion for music, arts, travel, seeking handsome SM, 38-42, with like interests. Ad# 1950

SOMEWHERE OUT THERE
SF, 50s, 5'10", blonde, slim, seeking tall, educated, caring, successful SM, who is a good communicator, enjoys being alone or social. Ad# 8220

LIVES IN WAYNE
SBF, 34, 5'7", nicely built, attractive, N/S, non-drinker, never married, athletic, degreed, professional, seeking SCM, 33-38, cute, degreed, childhood, for dating, serious replies only. Ad# 361

MAKE THINGS HAPPEN!
SWF, 26, enjoys walks, reading, drives, concerts, TV, seeks SM, who enjoys life, wants to make the most of it, to share interests and possible relationship. Ad# 6294

PROFESSIONAL & VERY EXCITING
SBF, 34, 5'3", slender, no kids, regular church-goer, good moral values, fun-loving, secure, seeks SBF, 35-44, similar interests, who is ready for possible relationship. Ad# 5216

IRISH BORN & BRED
DWCF, 50, 5'7", 120lbs., blonde hair, great smile and personality, flexible, enjoys outdoors, travel, seeks SM, to share conversation, laughter, good and ordinary times. Ad# 2231

TALL & SLENDER
SWCF, 50s, 5'7", professional, very active, seeks SM, 40+, for fun and friendship. Ad# 5883

GRAD STUDENT
SWF, 26, 5'9", brown hair, N/S, light drinker, enjoys reading, naps, seeks SM, 25-35, N/S, with no children. Ad# 5145

LIKES JAZZ/CLASSICAL
DBCF, 45, mom of two, N/S, home owner, secure, seeking SWF, 35-45, N/S, church-going, for good friendship first. Ad# 8911

WHAT ABOUT YOU?
SWF, 29, 5'7", brown hair, N/S, never married, seeks honest, never married SWM, 29-34, N/S, with old fashioned values, for possible relationship. Ad# 1219

LOVES GOD!
SBF, 52, 5'5", 165lbs., attractive, enjoys travel, home life, driving out, barbecues, seeks God-fearing SM, over 40, to share interests and possible relationship. Ad# 5151

LET THE LORD LEAD
Born again SCF, 36, full-figured, employed, enjoys children, reading, movies, jazz music, seeks SM, to share interests and let the Lord lead the way into the future. Ad# 2258

NEW TO REDFORD AREA
SF, 55, 5'6", slim, 1012, attractive, professional, seeks SM, to share interests, for possible relationship. Ad# 1245

NORTHWEST DETROIT SUBURBS
SW mom, 21, never married, enjoys outdoors, long walks, sports, relaxing at home, seeks SM, 23-28, who likes kids, similar interests, for possible relationship. Ad# 5959

COULD USE A FRIEND
SWF, 40, seeks nice, sincere, kind, caring, down-to-earth SM, 40+, for fun and friendship. Ad# 5883

WHAT CAN YOU LOSE?
SWF, 26, brown hair, N/S, seeks interesting SM, many varied interests, to share fun, friendship, and possible relationship. Ad# 9529

IS THIS YOU?
SB mom of two, 31, professional, spontaneous, enjoys long walks, travel, basic things in life, seeks SM, similar interests and qualities, who loves kids, for possible relationship. Ad# 1220

NOT INTO BAR SCENE
SWF, 34, 5'9", 140lbs., attractive, N/S, who is tired of head games, seeks SM, 35-40, 5'8", who is tired of head games, for possible relationship. Ad# 8311

FRIENDSHIP FIRST
SBF, 32, 5'8", 140lbs., attractive, N/S, enjoys movies, sports, mystery novels, travel, quiet evenings, long walks, seeks romantic, caring, fit SWM, up to 44, no kids, N/S, for possible relationship. Ad# 5683

CUTE & PETITE
SF, 30, professional, enjoys outdoors, biking, hiking, seeks honest, sincere, fun-loving SM, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 3645

INTO PERSONAL GROWTH
SF, 31, tall and thin, respectful, likes outdoors, walking in the park, books by Bradshaw and Peck, seeking similar SM, to build a relationship. Ad# 4818

BIGGEST HEART EVER
DBF, 41, 5'11", attractive, full-figured, open-minded, enjoys cooking, ready for commitment, love, hard work to develop quality, communicative relationship with SM. Ad# 8211

LET'S SHARE LIFE
SF, young 50's, 5'7", size 10, spiritually/financially/emotionally complete, seeks SCM, 50s, who is a true Christian, loves God, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 1201

LIVES IN WESTLAND
DWCF, 55, 5'4", 135lbs., N/S, very upbeat, great humor, enjoys movies, walks, exploring new places, seeks SM, similar qualities and interests, for possible relationship. Ad# 7461

PLEASE CALL
SBF, 33, medium build, professional, enjoys movies, music, movies, going out and having fun, seeks SM, 30-45, nice personality, for possible relationship. Ad# 3564

LOVES GOD
SWF, 18, 5'9", 135lbs., N/S, good humor, enjoys music, conversation time with friends, seeks SM, similar interests and qualities, for possible relationship. Ad# 1976

IS THIS YOU?
Recently DW mom of two, 41, enjoys craft shows, walks in the park, camping, seeks SM, to share interests and possible relationship. Ad# 5254

HATES TV
SW mom, 40s, 5'4", slim, energetic, enjoys reading, watching sports, seeking SM, who is ready to work at a relationship. Ad# 2166

SOUND INTERESTING?
SBF, 31, 5'9", medium build, professional, caring, compassionate, seeks professional, tall, SCM, who is seriously seeking a relationship. Ad# 1134

DETROIT/BLOOMFIELD AREA
SWF, young 55, 5'7", reddish-blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys music, movies, going out and having fun, seeks SM, a true Christian who loves God, any denomination, for possible relationship. Ad# 1128

INTELLIGENT, PASSIONATE, COMPASSIONATE
DW mom, 42, 5'4", fit, N/S, social drinker, happily positive, giving and loving, seeks SM, who is a true Christian, loves God, any denomination, for possible relationship. Ad# 1853

LONG SEXY LEGS
SWF, young 47, 6', 145lbs., athletic build, enjoys biking, dancing, socializing, romantic dinners, seeks special, honest SM, 40-50, 6'+, for possible relationship. Ad# 739

MENTALLY/FINANCIALLY SECURE
DB mom, 45, teacher, very friendly, seeks loving, true SM, who enjoys travel, wants a friend to confide in, is ready to be in love. Ad# 1030

BELIEVE IN ME
DW mom of three, tall, blonde hair, enjoys going out, seeks tall, caring, sincere SM, 5'11", for possible relationship. Ad# 8361

QUEEN SEES KING
Full-figured SBF, 25, seeks employed, professional SM, to share good conversation, long walks, travel, exercise, and a lot of fun, for possible relationship. Ad# 1500

RESCUE ME
SWF, 43, 5'8", medium build, enjoys spectator sports, romantic endeavors, music, seeks professional, open-minded SWM, 42-48, 5'8", secure with self, for possible relationship. Ad# 6652

SPUNKY
SBF, 35, 5'4", full-figured, enjoys gourmet cooking, reading, outdoor activities, romantic walks on starry nights, seeking fun-loving SWM, 35-50, motorcycles and local hair a plus, for possible relationship. Ad# 3587

ARE YOU INTERESTED?
SWCF, 30, 5'8", N/S, enjoys tennis, biking, bowling, the outdoors, animals, country music, seeking M, with common interests, for possible relationship. Ad# 1486

LET'S DISCUSS MORE
SWF, 32, dark hair, N/S, pretty, slim, likes writing, reading, hiking, driving out, seeks SM, who is ready to work at a relationship. Ad# 1603

START AS FRIENDS
DWCF, 43, two kids, enjoys travel, movies, theater, sports, hiking, seeks SM, who is ready to work at a relationship. Ad# 8007

GOD IS FAITHFUL
SB mom, 41, six kids, Born Again Christian, easygoing, soft spoken, loves long walks, pines in the park, driving out, seeking sincere, down-to-earth, Bible believing SM, race unimportant, for friendship and companionship. Ad# 1038

YOUNG GRANDMOTHER
SF, 46, 5'8", blonde hair, blue eyes, likes bowling, dancing, barbecues, seeking SM, to share life's dreams and disappointments. Ad# 7348

LOOKING FOR SOUL MATE
SF, 48, enjoys traveling, musical affairs, seeking SM, who shares the same interests. Ad# 1977

YOUNG AT HEART
WWF, 58, 5'2", non-smoker, romantic, warm, loving, seeks SM, who is ready to work at a relationship. Ad# 2424

SHARE LIFE'S UPS AND DOWNS
SF, 46, 5'7", enjoys fishing, bowling, dancing, movies, seeking SM. The kids are seeking their destiny and it's time I did too. Ad# 8319

GOOD FRIENDS ARE IMPORTANT
SF, 58, attractive, intelligent, adventurous, flexible, enjoys sports, cultural events, seeks SM, for friendship and possibly more. Ad# 4660

TALL AND ATTRACTIVE
SWCF, 37, 5'9", 125lbs., single mother, enjoys bike riding, walking, long walks, concerts, seeks SM, who is ready to share life's dreams and disappointments. Ad# 2458

LIFE IS FOR LIVING
DWCF, 37, 5'4", blonde hair, hazel eyes, full-figured, enjoys golf, movies, music, dancing, candid, driving out, seeks SM, who is ready to share life's dreams and disappointments. Ad# 7214

CREATIVE AND FUN-LOVING
DW mom, 41, 5'8", healthy, enjoys golfing, skiing, rollerblading, quiet walks, enjoys, seeks DM, 40-47, who believes in balance of life. Ad# 7272

WHAT DO YOU THINK?
SWF, 69, semi-handicapped, seeks same in SM, to share precious moments together. Ad# 2600

WAITING TO SPOIL
Recently DWCF, 37, positive, romantic, patience of Job, enjoys conversation, jazz, classical, concerts, seeks special, quiet, reserved, professional SM, a king in need of his queen. Ad# 1418

BOUND LIKE YOU?
SWM, 22, 5'11", 185lbs., enjoys working out, beaches, time with friends, movies, seeks fun, spontaneous SF, who is willing to try new things, for possible relationship. Ad# 2470

LET'S TALK
Professional SWM, 51, 5'11", 180lbs., N/S, non-drinker, seeks proportional, honest, good-humored SF, for possible relationship. Ad# 9273

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED
SWM, 68, enjoys parks, walks, picnics, rides, movies, quiet evenings, seeks SF, to share interests and possible relationship. Ad# 1300

ORIGINALLY FROM AFRICA
SBM, 31, degreed, caring, considerate, a gentleman, enjoys driving out, tennis, reading, travel, movies, seeks SF, to share interests, possible relationship. Ad# 7687

MISSIONS-MINDED
SWM, 45, 5'6", 225lbs., Bloomfield area, loves God with heart and soul, Bible-based, conservative, seeks SF, content in the love of God, but also seeking a soul mate, missions or service-minded. Ad# 9647

LET'S HAVE FUN
SHLM, 24, 5'9", 160lbs., dark hair, N/S, athletic build, very attractive, dress size 10, laidback, seeks fun, fun, adventurous, mature SF, 19-30, to share fun times and casual dating. Ad# 2767

SOUL MATE WANTED
SM, 41, 6', 190lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys outdoors, skiing, biking, TV, dining out, seeks special soul mate in a SF, with similar interests. Ad# 2730

WELL-EDUCATED PROFESSIONAL
SWM, 40, 5'8", 175lbs., home owner, enjoys jogging, biking, outdoors, friends and family, seeks stable, fun, SWF, passionate about life, compassionate toward others, for possible future together. Ad# 5757

GOOD-HEARTED
SM, 22, 6', 265lbs., dark brown hair, attractive, enjoys hiking, relaxing at home, seeks SF, 18-29, who respects and takes care of herself, kids a plus, for possible relationship. Ad# 2360

RETURNS ALL CALLS
SWM, 31, tall, attractive, N/S, social drinker, no kids, enjoys Red Wings hockey, darts, pool, movies, dining out, parks, seeks SWF, 25-35, for fun and romance. Ad# 3668

GIVE ME A CALL!
SW outstaid dad of two, 34, 6'4", 190lbs., skilled tradesman, seeks SF, to share fun, friendship and possible relationship. Ad# 3636

Education is key to success for 401(k) investment plan



BETH ALLEN

When it comes to employers offering investment or financial education to their employees, how much is enough?

It can be extremely difficult for the average employee to make an investment decision as to where to place retirement dollars in a 401(k) plan. This is especially true when companies expand the investment choices within their 401(k) plan to beyond the required three investment categories.

The Department of Labor standards for participant direct plans, ERISA 404(c), state that the employer need only to provide participants with enough information to permit informed investment decision-making.

The regulation suggests that the participants must be given information concerning the current value of the investment on a regular basis as well as information regarding the financial condition of the issuer.

The 404(c) also states that if information is publicly available it does not need to be furnished by the employer. However, a plan representative must be able to tell participants where this publicly available information can be obtained. Nevertheless, the ultimate decision for investing remains with the participant.

The 404(c) regulation under ERISA was designed as a guideline for rules when companies offer 401(k) programs. The 4 Cs of the 404(c) program are control, choice, change and communication.

The first is control. This rule allows employers to provide employees the option to control their retirement assets.

The employer can then assist the employees by providing a choice of investment options with various risk and reward levels.

They can also create opportunities to control the investment through change.

The employee needs the chance to control the change of their investments at least once a quarter (more often if the investment choices are volatile). And finally, the employer must furnish communication which is necessary for the employees if they are to be educated about the investment options, risks and fees.

In contrast, for the savvy investor the broad range of investment choices can be a delight and a challenge. For the non-sophisticate, it can be a nightmare.

For example, if a participant is asked how he or she chose the funds in the plan, the usual answer is "My friend in the next department said this was a good investment" or someone in the family may have given advice regarding which funds to choose. In fact, very few people take the time to research their own investment choices.

The majority of companies look

to their 401(k) plan provider to offer the literature and information needed for the participants to make their selection. The participants, on the other hand, are relying on their employer for the necessary information.

Most companies struggle with the issue of how much they need to tell their employees. As a result, not only do the companies struggle with how much information they need to give employees but also with drawing the line between investment education versus investment advice.

One of the main purposes of an employer offering a participant direct plan is for the employees to take responsibility for their own investments for their retirement.

Companies that offer financial education want to communicate the information in a way that has meaning and is compelling. The effectiveness of a company's financial education program can be measured by looking at participation rates, contribution levels and the employees' investment mix.

A well-educated employee will feel comfortable participating in the 401(k) to the fullest extent. This will help the financial success of both the company and the employees' retirement.

Elizabeth A. Allen, a certified financial planner, owns Elizabeth Allen Financial Planning and Investment Services in Livonia. A former high school math teacher and product analyst for Ford Motor Co., she lives in Farmington Hills.

Workshops focus on drug dependency

Brighton Hospital will host two public education programs Tuesday, Oct. 3 and 17, on how family members, friends and employers can confront and help a chemically dependent person. Programs begin at 7 p.m.

The title of the first lecture is

"Intervention: The Direct Approach to Substance Abuse Treatment and Recovery." An intervention specialist from Brighton Hospital will be the speaker.

The Oct. 17 session is "How to Recognize and Overcome Co-Dependency." No reservations are

needed.

Brighton Hospital is located just off exit 151 of the I-96 freeway and just west of Kensington Road. For additional information contact the Community Relations Department at 810-227-1211 ext. 248 during weekday business hours.

S'craft gourmet eatery open

Schoolcraft College's gourmet restaurant, American Harvest, located in the Waterman Campus Center, is now open for lunch Tuesday through Friday from noon to 1 p.m.

All lunch items are a la carte. International buffet dinners are also offered every Wednesday evening, with seatings at 6 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. The cost is \$15.95

to \$19.95 per person. A different international cuisine is featured every week. Reservations are required for both American Harvest lunch and dinners and can be made by calling (313) 462-4488.

The Culinary Arts Department prepares a gourmet breakfast buffet each Thursday morning now through Dec. 14 from 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. in the

cafeteria. The cost is \$3.75 a person; reservations aren't necessary.

The Professor's Pantry is now open, selling special pastry, bakery, butchery, and a la carte items made by the culinary classes. The pantry is open noon to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. The phone number is (313) 462-4491.



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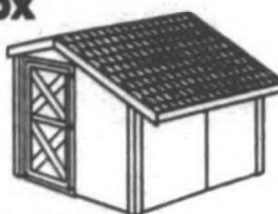
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NEW HOMES

Plymouth location, pool make Rolling Oaks appealing

A large, on-site swimming pool, a freeway interchange nearby and the Plymouth/Canton schools are major draws at Rolling Oaks, a residential subdivision on N. Territorial west of Beck in Plymouth Township.

Three builders — Encore Custom Homes, Amson Construction and Olah Construction — have set up shop in the initial phase of the development that eventually will consist of 153 houses.

"I think a community atmosphere is something the developer has understood and tried to carry through with sidewalks on both sides of the street, community pool, eight-acre park with pond," said Mike Zeid of Encore.

"The location of this sub is terrific," said Dave Olah. "There's such easy access east, west, north and south."

"Accessibility to a public golf course is virtually across the street," Zeid added. "Plymouth still has the mystique of a small-town atmosphere still in demand."

Each of the builders offers a variety of floor plans or will customize to buyers' specifications.

Amson's plans range from a 2,670-square-foot story-and-a-half with three bedrooms and 2½ baths priced at \$289,900 to a two-story of 3,290 square feet with four bedrooms and 2½ baths at \$319,900.

Olah's product starts at \$309,900 for a more open two-story of 3,175 square feet with four bedrooms and 2½ baths, rising to \$349,900 for a more traditional 3,150-square-foot two-story with four bedrooms and 2½ baths.

Encore's offerings range from a 2,850-square-foot story-and-a-half with four bedrooms and 2½ baths for \$289,900 to a two-story of 3,470 square feet with four bedrooms and 2½ baths for \$339,900.

Standard features at those prices offered by all three builders include fireplace, first floor laundry, range, microwave and dishwasher,



two-car garage and basement.

Olah and Amson also include air conditioning as standard, which is an option with Encore.

Encore's model at Rolling Oaks, the Topaz, is a 3,075-square-foot two-story with a base price of \$289,900.

The house features a living room with cathedral ceiling, formal dining room, study, family room with fireplace and tray ceiling and kitchen/eating nook with large, walk-in pantry.

An interesting feature of the floor plan is a T-staircase with steps up from the entry foyer and the kitchen.

Four bedrooms are upstairs.

The step-up master has a separate tub and shower, dual sink vanity, walk-in closet and cathedral ceiling.

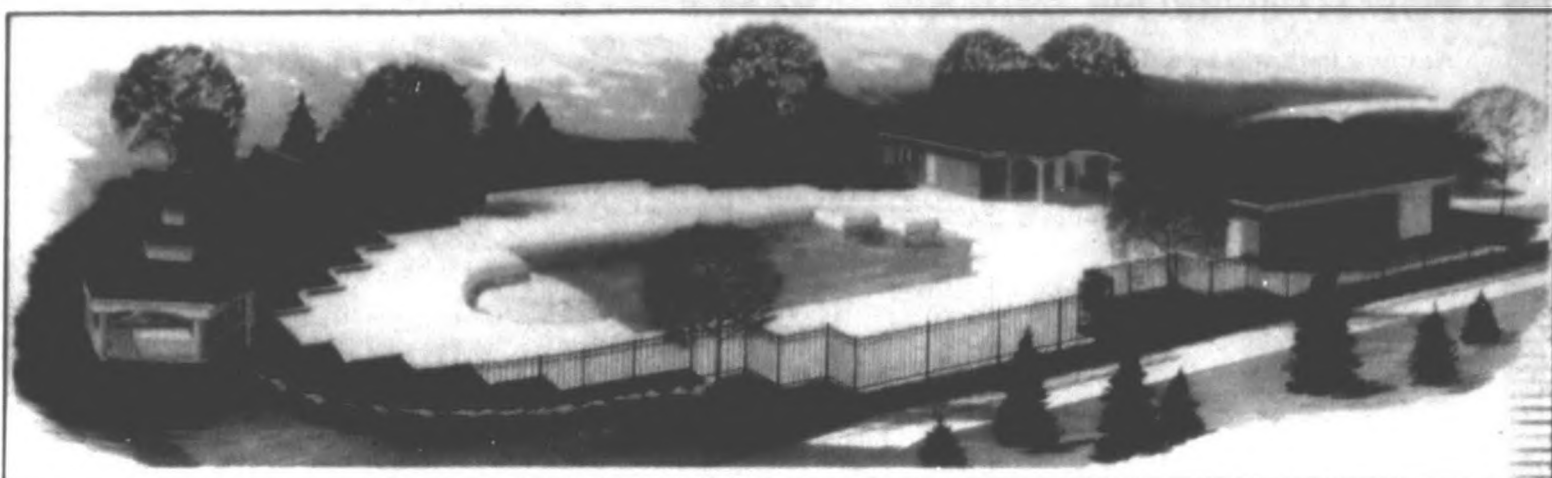
A second full bath also is upstairs.

The Topaz model with extras like a finished walk-out, air and second fireplace is priced at \$428,000.

Typical buyers at Rolling Oaks will be on their second or third new houses, said Alex Amcheslavsky, Amson president.

"This is a subdivision where you will never forget growing up," Zeid said. "It's a self-contained, planned community."

Amcheslavsky has prepared a plan, the Oxford, that includes plaster paneling with wood trim on the exterior and a hall angled off the foyer so that the fireplace



Big draw: Residents of Rolling Oaks in Plymouth Township can enjoy a large pool with dressing rooms and gazebo.

in the family room can be seen from the front door.

"I think workmanship, attention to detail certainly get a lot of comments," Olah said of his plans. "Buyers today know what to look for with warranties, energy package, workmanship, time of delivery."

Vinyl and aluminum siding aren't permitted at Rolling Oaks.

The subdivision is serviced by city water and sewers.

The property tax rate for Rolling Oaks currently is \$24.82 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value. That means the owners of a \$300,000 house there would pay \$3,723 the first year.

The annual association fee for maintaining the pool and front entrance is \$300.

Donna and David Hoard moved into a four-bedroom two-story with children Whitney, Hadley, Courtney and David Jr.

"It just had a homey feeling with the pool and gazebo," Donna said. "It's like being a little more in the country out here. It's comfortable."

Hoard said she especially likes the possibilities of a more formal living and dining rooms, a less formal family room/kitchen and a library where the kids can be secluded to do homework.

"Everyone moving in has children. That's a real plus for us," she said.

The Encore sales office, (313) 451-3444, is open noon to 6 p.m. daily.

The Olah sales office, (313) 455-5035, is open noon to 6 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The Amson sales office, (313) 416-9133, is open noon to 6 p.m. daily, closed Mondays.



Topaz model: This 3,075-square-foot house at Rolling Oaks with four bedrooms and 2½ baths has all kinds of extras that brings the price to \$428,000.

'I think a community atmosphere is something the developer has understood and tried to carry through with sidewalks on both sides of the street, community pool, eight-acre park with pond.'

Mike Zeid
Encore

Education helps housing industry

One of the most important ways that builders can stay up-to-date on the latest developments in subjects ranging from mortgage finance to residential design, business management, site planning and more is by attending

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Boomers dominate housing market

As it has for more than 25 years, the baby boom generation, which includes people born from 1946 to 1964, will dominate the housing market between 1995 and 1999, prompting builders to gear new house production primarily toward trade-up demand.

Starter house markets will have to adjust to a continuing decline in the number of young adults, reflecting the post-1964 "baby bust." At the same time, the baby boom and bust

cycle that occurred earlier in the century will mean slow growth in the active retirement market, but accelerated growth in the frail elderly market.

These are just some of the findings in a new analysis, "The Future of Home Building," which was recently published by the National Association of Home Builders. In that report, NAHB projected that housing starts will average 1.41 million units per year during the remainder of the decade and noted that growth in new households will account for about four-fifths of demand for new houses.

Other principal findings about demand and

demographics include:

■ Immigration will account for about one-third of household growth, but initially most immigrants will go to a limited number of metro areas in California, New York, Florida and Texas.

■ Married couples will account for a declining share of households but will still comprise about three-quarters of new house buyers.

■ Although the share of married-couple households with children will decline, more families will have teen-age children.

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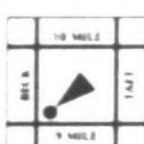
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Housing is vital to U.S. economy

Housing is vital to the nation's economy. It accounts for millions of jobs, about 5 percent of the Gross Domestic Product and billions of dollars worth of goods, services, wages and taxes each year and is essential to any economic recovery.

In fact, housing accounted for as much as 33 percent of the growth in the Gross Domestic Product during the early quarters of the current economic rebound.

Construction of 1,000 new single-family houses generates \$60.5 million in wages and \$33.2 million in federal, state and local taxes and fees while creating 2,097 worker-years of employment. Construction of 1,000 multifamily units generates 800 worker-years of employment, \$23.3 million in wages and \$15.8 million in federal, state and local taxes and fees. In 1994, the nation's house builders constructed a total of 1.45 million new houses, providing jobs for 2.7 million people and generating \$78.3 billion in wages and \$43.8 billion in tax revenues.

New house construction and remodeling typically account for between four and five percent of the total domestic economy — about

\$250 billion a year. In 1994, house building and remodeling accounted for 4.3 percent of the U.S. Gross Domestic Product.

Housing's contribution to the economy goes even further; according to a recent National Association of Home Builders survey, a family spends an average of \$6,500 to furnish, decorate and improve its new house during the first 12 months of ownership.

That means buyers of the 1.1 million new houses forecasted to be built in 1995 will pour an estimated \$7.15 billion into their local economies when they furnish and equip those houses. That is quite a lot of sofas, blinds and tools.

Because of stronger than previously expected demand for new houses during the remainder of the decade, the housing industry will continue to play a crucial role in the nation's economy. Between 1.3 and 1.5 million new houses, including multifamily units, will be needed annually to meet demand created by formation of new households, demand for trade-up houses and pent-up demand caused by four years of stagnant economic growth.

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Manufactured houses are gaining in popularity

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Call them "manufactured" or "modular," but please don't call them trailers.

Whatever the moniker, manufactured homes are gaining in popularity across the United States and in Michigan.

The U.S. Bureau of the Census reports that 303,932 factory-built homes were shipped in 1994, the most built since 1985, when 283,489 homes were shipped.

What's more, an additional 399,229 manufactured homes are expected to be built in 1997, the Arlington, Va.-based Manu-

factured Housing Institute, a trade association, predicts.

"A lot of people don't care anymore if their home is handcrafted by carpenters or built in a factory, as long as the quality is there," said Walter R. Young Jr.

Young is chairman, president and chief executive officer of Auburn Hills-based Champion Enterprises Inc. It is the second-leading builder of manufactured homes in the nation.

Industry officials say about 17 million people live in 8.3 million manufactured homes across the United States, and one-fourth of

all new housing starts nationwide are manufactured homes.

Michigan ranks ninth among the 50 states with 10,059 homes shipped here in 1994. The state has 1,099 licensed mobile home parks containing 149,304 sites.

Only North Carolina, Texas, Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, Alabama, Tennessee and Kentucky had more homes shipped in than Michigan last year.

Oakland County led all of Michigan's 83 counties in the number of sites available in licensed mobile home parks. State figures indicate the county had 64

licensed mobile home parks containing 17,425 sites in 1994 and that doesn't include the hundreds of manufactured homes being erected on private property where records are not available.

Manufactured homes are slowly shaking their "trailer park" image, industry officials said.

"Like all the housing industry, manufactured housing went through the terrible decade of the 1980s," Young said. He took over Champion Enterprises five years ago when it was near bankruptcy.

Young said manufactured home builders made a move toward quality that has improved the industry's image.

Richard Vandermolen, deputy

director of the Michigan Manufactured Housing Commission, which regulates and licenses manufactured home communities in the state, said new communities are hardly the trailer parks of the past.

"In many cases, you can't tell the manufactured home community from the stick-built subdivision right next door," Vandermolen said.

The homes come in a variety of size and price ranges.

Champion offers homes ranging in price from \$15,000 for a 900-square-foot home to \$85,000 for a 2,300-square-foot home with four

bedrooms, a family room, a Jacuzzi and a fireplace, Young said.

And the homes can be a good investment as well, according to a 1993 University of Michigan study which indicated well-maintained multi-section homes appreciated in value at a similar rate as site-built communities located nearby.

"They used to have a blue book for used manufactured homes just like they do for used cars," Young said. "But the U of M study indicated that manufactured homes built over the last 10 years appreciate in value just like site-built homes. The real consideration when it comes to home value is location."

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LIVONIA
DOUBLE LOT. Three bedroom, two bath brick Ranch in "hot" Rosedale sub. Full basement, new patio, hardwood floors, plenty of privacy. Won't last long! \$102,900 (T9391) **313-261-0700**



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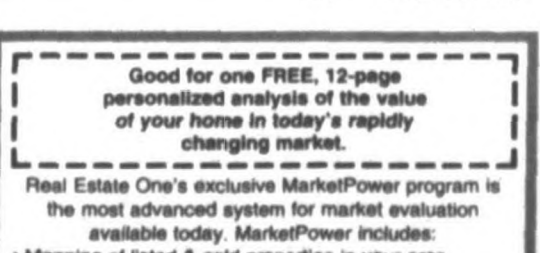
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1 Bedroom or 1 Bedroom with Den up to 2000 sq ft. FINALLY AVAILABLE!
• Private Entrance
• Washer/Dryer
• Small Pets Welcome
• Covered Parking
• 24 Hour attended gatehouse
Aldingbrooke
Drake Road North of Maple
810-661-0770

West Bloomfield
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• More Luxury
• More Privacy
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400 Apartments/Unfurnished

401 Apartments/Condos

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Furnished apts. in small, quiet complex. Fully furnished & decorated. 1 & 2 bedroom units. Includes dining, living, etc. Clearing services available. Beach privileges. No pet. Please. Rents starting at \$600. Heat & water included. SHORT TERM LEASES for quarters available. 810-681-8309

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RENTALS ONE MONTH TO 1 YEAR

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1 mo. minimum lease.

PLYMOUTH - 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, completely furnished. Available now. (313) 499-9507

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WESTLAND - newly furnished 1 bedroom with all utilities. Near I-75 & Ford. \$380/month. Security. Non-smoking individuals. (313) 721-6072

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AUBURN HILLS

FABULOUS TOWNHOUSES

- Luxury 2 & 3 bedrooms/2 1/2 baths
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- All appliances, including washer & dryer & blinds
- Health Club, rock pool and tennis
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Squire Rd. between Auburn/Hwy 59

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Offering 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses & ranches, some with attached garage & fireplace

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Farmingington Hills 478-1127

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Call Kathy weekdays at (810) 642-6686

The Townhouse Specialist

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Offering 50's contemporary 2 bedroom townhouse. Private entrance, new carpet, full basement, fireplace, central air, patio, vertical blinds & new kitchen. Call Mon. thru Sat. 810-644-1300

BIRMINGHAM - Large attractive 1 bedroom, dining room, stove & refrigerator, covered parking, heat & water included. \$650 per mo. (810) 396-6800 or 280-4524

BIRMINGHAM

Unfurnished 1 1/2 bath, nice view. Townhouse features central air, private yard, full basement, carpet, inconvertible value at only \$875. REAT INCLUDED. Available mid-October. Lease EHO. Call Kathy weekdays at (810) 642-6686

BIRMINGHAM

Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath townhouse, hardwood floors, newer carpet, second floor, private basement, all kitchen appliances. Available early October. \$1200. 810-433-5484

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Lakefront, gorgeous 2 bedroom, 2 bath, car port, all appliances including washer/dryer. \$840/mo. no pets. 810-920-0720

403 Duplexes

FARMINGTON HILLS. Grand River/Middlebelt 1 bedroom. Living room, kitchen/bath. Carpeting. \$300 plus security. (313) 533-4782

NORTHVILLE - 4 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, air, yard. No pet. \$515/mo. + security. 404 Gardner. (810) 474-2086

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CANTON 3 bedroom, dining, air, garage. \$875/mo. (313) 513-1921

CLARKSTON/ORION, Heather Lake front, 4500 sq. ft. contemporary colonial, deluxe custom amenities, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 1/2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, jacuzzi tub, \$2495/mo. or more. Call (810) 454-6531

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Share Listings, 642-1620, no fee

BIRMINGHAM - In Town Upper, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, Call (810) 360-0335

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EMPLOYMENT

414 Rooms

CANTON AREA Kitchen & laundry privileges. Mature working individual. \$85 a week. 313-387-3429

FARMINGTON HILLS Furnished. Utilities, microwave, phone, TV, cable, phone hook-up. Garage. \$80 a week. Security. (810) 629-0224

FARMINGTON Preferential female. \$350 includes utilities. House phone. \$10 a week. Call Kathy. 810-477-2527 or 810-477-7380

FERNDALE charming 2 bedroom upper in quiet Northwest neighborhood. \$350 includes utilities. House phone. \$10 a week. Call Kathy. 810-477-2527 or 810-477-7380

414 Rooms

FERNDALE Remodeled room. Kitchen, utilities, shower & bath. Furnishings. \$60/week. Deposit. \$100. 810-541-8243

GARDEN CITY Newly furnished room. Kitchen, utilities, shower & bath. Non-smoking male. Cable. Garage. \$75/week. 313-427-4624

LARGE SLEEPING room. Private entrance. 1 bath. No cooking. \$300 a week. 7 Mile. Farmington Rd. area. 810-478-6540

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414 Rooms

LIVONIA Furnished. Laundry facilities. (313) 581-3847

NORTHVILLE Furnished room. Private entrance. Parking. Near freeway. Employed. Ref. \$60/week. \$100 deposit. 313-581-3847

OLD REDFORD clean safe & off street parking, many privileges. Private shower. Reasonable. (313) 531-5850

S. REDFORD Basement Room. Some house privileges. No smoking. Children or pets. \$50/week. Includes utilities & cable. (313) 255-5808

REDFORD AREA Professional non-smoking male. Kitchen & laundry privileges. Shared utilities. \$65/week. \$100 deposit. (313) 531-2242

ROYAL OAK Garden efficiency. Kitchen. Laundry. Laundry. Shared bath. Clean nice building & area. \$335/month. (810) 546-8873

SOUTHFIELD TRILEVEL home. Clean, quiet place. Non-smoker. Security deposit and references. Call. (810) 587-4624

WESTLAND AREA \$55 WEEKLY Room & kitchen privileges. Laundry. Shared bath. Clean nice building & area. \$335/month. (810) 546-8873

HOWELL 3100 sq. ft. 3571 W. Grand River. Zoned commercial. Substantial 14 ft. ceilings. 12 ft. high. 2000 sq. ft. available. Days. 810-227-1377 or evenings. 810-227-4240

430 Garages/Mini Storage OUTSIDE STORAGE. Fenced & lighted. Year-round. 1000 sq. ft. Lake Orion area. (810) 381-7966

ROCHESTER GARAGE & storage space Masonry building. 4200 sq. ft. 12 ft. x 14 ft. 16 ft. inside clearance. Ample parking. Prefer short term. Reasonable. 810-651-9158

440 Wanted to Rent PLYMOUTH AREA 2 bedroom condo or house. Furnished with garage. Single executive. Mature. (313) 454-1090. Ask for Bonnie.

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ASBESTOS OWNER We guarantee our service to meet your leasing & management needs.

• Broker - Bonded
• Specializing in corporate transfers
• Before making a decision, call us

D & H Income Property Mgmt. 2880 Orchard Lake Rd. Farmington Hills (810) 737-8002

ATTENTION LANDLORDS & INVESTORS We've tested & managed property successfully for corporations, corporate transfers, homeowners & investors since 1981. Our years of experience can benefit you too! Call.

SLATER MGMT. CORP. (810) 540-6288

EMPLOYMENT/INSTRUCTION SERVICES #500-598

500 Help Wanted A CAREER opportunity. Customer Service/Order Entry position. Telecommunications experience preferred but not required. Applicants must have EOCS experience. Full benefits, competitive salary. M-F 9-5. Send resume to John Lukas, 8801 Conant Hamtramck, MI 48211

500 Help Wanted ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for part-time office cleaning, days 6 AM - 12 PM. 810-759-3700

500 Help Wanted ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for Training Manager. Educational sales. Training salary & benefits. Teaching or direct sales experience helpful. 1-800-709-6753

500 Help Wanted ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS. Magazine company seeking sales people for retail store. Delivery to established accounts. Metro area. Must be energetic, good math skills. People oriented. \$80-100 day. More. Some lifting. Have own vehicle. Min. var. truck preferred. 810-960-0503

500 Help Wanted ACCOUNTANT. A leading printing firm is seeking to fill the position of Staff Accountant for its Prepress Division in Warren, Michigan. Responsible for all accounting activities including processing of AP, GL, Payroll. Analysis of MFG costs and preparation of financial statements. Qualified individual must have 5 years accounting experience. Bachelor's degree in accounting. Master's degree in accounting. Proficient with spreadsheet and windows. Good benefits package. Please send resume to: Network Color Technology, Attn: Sharon Brackney, 121 Campus Point Dr. St. Charles, MO 63031

500 Help Wanted ACCOUNTANT. CPA firm seeks CPA's with 3 to 15 yrs. experience for highly computerized firm. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 531304, Livonia, MI 48153-1304

500 Help Wanted ACE BARNES Hardware seeking ambitious responsible people for part-time electrical, housewares and home improvement sales. 2015 W. Stadium, Ann Arbor. Send to: Spn. Colleen.

500 Help Wanted ACCOUNTANT/CPA. Local CPA firm seeks a certified CPA with a minimum of 3 yrs. of current public accounting experience. Audit and tax experience are necessary. Please reply in confidence to: Westnab Nessel & Smith, 31800 Northwestern Hwy., Ste. 320 Farmington Hills, MI 48334

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500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING NEXTEL Communications is a premier provider of integrated wireless services for mobile work groups. Currently, we're seeking several Accounting professionals for our Southfield office.

Candidates must be able to perform variance analysis, long range planning, ROI analysis, cash forecasting and account reconciliation. Positions require a BA/BS in Accounting, Finance, Economics, or a related field, and 3+ years financial and progressively responsible experience.

We offer an attractive salary and benefits package, and a non-smoking environment. Please send resume to: Human Resources, NEXTEL Communications, 300 Gensler Officecenter, Suite 301, Southfield, MI 48034. Or, use your PC and modem to get more info - Dial (800) 597-1912 and enter the password NEXTEL (1200/2400). EOE, m/f/h/v.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE Experienced or trainee position open for aggressive college educated individual. Job in the Detroit area. 10 years of experience in auditing. Should be highly motivated professional with excellent interpersonal and managerial skills. Need ability to accept

500 Help Wanted
MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR
• 3 years supervisory experience
• High school diploma
• Vocational and/or specialized training in heating, ventilation, air conditioning, plumbing, electrical, and/or other related fields.
• Ability to organize and analyze work.
• Good judgment.
• Valid driver's license.
• Contact: [Redacted]
Dunbar Center
(313) 357-2130

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR
Experienced supervisor needed for multi-unit apartment community. Must have been in charge of HVAC, drywall repair & plumbing. Excellent opportunity. Call (313) 357-2130

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN
Plumbing, electrical, heating, air conditioning, and general maintenance. 3-5 years experience in general repair and 1 year experience with carpentry, plumbing, electrical, and/or other related fields. Must be able to work independently and safely. Must have good communication skills. Call (313) 357-2130

MAINTENANCE WORKER
For 88 unit Southern-style apartment community. Full-time HVAC, electrical, plumbing, carpentry, painting, grounds clean-up & clearing. Non-union. Excellent benefits. Call (313) 357-2130

MALLPHONE SURVEYORS
Monday thru Saturday, from 9am to 5pm. Pay \$10.00 per hour. Must be 18 years of age or older. Must be able to communicate effectively. Call (313) 357-2130

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
\$30,000 plus. Great benefits. Start as Account Executive in branch of major lending institution. College degree required. Call (313) 357-2130

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
AMC Theaters, an industry leader in movie theater operations, is seeking college graduates for management trainee positions. Must be 21 years of age or older. Must be able to communicate effectively. Call (313) 357-2130

MANAGERS/ASSISTANT MANAGERS
Tuxedo Rentals & Sales. Energetic, personable, sales oriented individuals needed for Manager/Assistant Manager positions. Contact: [Redacted]
Fax: (313) 489-1700

MANAGER TRAINEES
For Western Suburbs. Full-time / 5 day week. Responsibilities include: 401(k), Health Insurance, and other benefits. Apply: [Redacted]
Call: (313) 525-6474

MANAGER TRAINEE
Troy area. Call Karen for interview. To discuss wage & benefits. No retail experience necessary. (313) 352-4390

MANICURIST
For busy downtown Birmingham salon. Some evenings. Call: [Redacted]
Call: (313) 540-2200

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS
Now looking for part-time help. Hours: 8am-2pm (flexible) & full time help afternoons 4pm-2:30pm. No experience necessary. Call: [Redacted]
Call: (313) 524-7670

MARKETING ASSISTANT
Marketing/Communication Company seeks Marketing Assistant. Duties include: inventory, order entry, and assisting with the event planning and organization. Candidates must be computer literate and have excellent communication skills. Competitive salary and benefits package. Send resume to: [Redacted]
P.O. Box 2117
Farmington Hills, MI 48333-9903

MARKETING COORDINATOR
\$28,000
This key position is in the Marketing Department of a major company. Excellent compensation and benefits package. Candidates must have a college degree and 3-5 years experience in marketing. Call: [Redacted]
Call: (313) 354-6700 FAX: (313) 354-6704

MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE
Reliable individuals needed to conduct interesting consumer opinion work. No sales. Excellent chance to represent income. All shifts available. Birmingham location. Call: [Redacted]
Call: (313) 540-5332

MARKETING SUPPORT PERSON
America's largest lawn care company is now accepting applications for this full time position. Qualified candidates should possess good communication skills, organizational skills, and a valid driver's license. Must be a self-motivated and willing to lead by example. Experience preferred, but not necessary. We will provide the right person. The right person will be offered the right compensation. Call: [Redacted]
Call: (313) 525-6200

MARKETING
The Prudent Green Lakes Realty is offering to a sales group of individuals with the tools necessary to succeed in real estate technology, training, advertising/marketing support, plus competitive compensation. Call: [Redacted]
Call: (313) 540-7200 for a confidential interview.

Mature Person
Personable, to live and work part time at luxury lifestyle community. Learning, retirement-type duties. References. Call: [Redacted]
Call: (313) 352-2220

HEAVY TRUCK MECHANIC
For Fortune 500 company. Call: [Redacted]
Call: (313) 354-6571

MECHANICAL DESIGN ENGINEER
The ideal candidate will have at least 5 years of experience in Mechanical Design with 2-5 years experience in P-Process & Post-Process (gate reduction design).
• P-Process & Post-Process (gate reduction design).
• Knowledge of D.O.D. 810. Grinders (as well as other types metal removing machine).
• Experience in CAD design.
• Please send resume in confidence to: [Redacted]
Call: (313) 354-6571

MECHANIC
All purpose, heavy duty diesel. Send resume to: [Redacted]
Call: (313) 354-6571

MECHANIC
Construction equipment with experience needed immediately. Call: [Redacted]
Call: (313) 354-6571

500 Help Wanted
MECHANIC - DIESEL
Heavy Duty Truck Leasing. Part of the Fleet Group of Companies, with sales and service divisions. Looking for medium and heavy duty diesel mechanics for our Fleet Group. Candidates will be expected to be well versed in all phases of repairs on medium and heavy duty vehicles. A valid CDL is also required. 25 years in truck leasing in North America and a strong growth plan. Please send resume in confidence to: [Redacted]
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Heavy Duty Truck Leasing. Part of the Fleet Group of Companies, with sales and service divisions. Looking for medium and heavy duty diesel mechanics for our Fleet Group. Candidates will be expected to be well versed in all phases of repairs on medium and heavy duty vehicles. A valid CDL is also required. 25 years in truck leasing in North America and a strong growth plan. Please send resume in confidence to: [Redacted]
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500 Help Wanted
MORTGAGE LOAN PROCESSOR
Position available for an experienced mortgage loan processor. Must have 3-5 years experience in mortgage processing. Call: [Redacted]
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500 Help Wanted
PHOTO FINISHING
Photo finishing and retouching. Must have 3-5 years experience in photo finishing. Call: [Redacted]
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500 Help Wanted
PLANT MANAGER
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ANTI-LOCK BRAKES

\$13,595

NEW 1995 GRAND PRIX 4 DOOR SEDAN with ANTI-LOCK BRAKES

\$15,795 GM Option Buyer Subtotal Additional \$887.05



NEW 1996 SUNFIRE SE 2 DOOR COUPE with AIR CONDITIONING

Air, tilt, rear deck spoiler, dual air bags, anti-lock brakes, power steering/brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette with clock, rear defogger, sport mirrors, tinted glass, body side moldings, 36 month/36,000 mile bumper to bumper warranty, 24 hour roadside assistance. Stock #505137.

\$12,995 GM Option Buyer Subtotal Additional \$651.75

Air, 3800 V6, automatic overdrive transmission, dual airbags, anti-lock brakes, AM/FM stereo with clock, tilt, rear defogger, power windows, power locks, B.S. moldings, tinted glass, split bench seat, sport mirrors, custom wheel covers, 36 month/36,000 mile bumper to bumper warranty, 24 hour roadside assistance. Stock #202903

\$17,995 GM Option Buyer Subtotal Additional \$1058.45

NEW 1995 BONNEVILLE SE



NEW 1995 TRANS SPORT SE WITH 7 PASSENGER SEATING



Seven passenger seating, air conditioning, automatic transmission, V6 engine, air bag, deep tinted glass, rear wiper/washer, delay wipers, side window defogger, rear defogger, AM/FM stereo cassette with clock, anti-lock brakes, power steering, power brakes & power mirrors, 36 month/36,000 mile bumper to bumper warranty, 24 hour roadside assistance. Stock #247957.

\$17,495 GM Option Buyer Subtotal Additional \$993.10

NEW 1995 FIREBIRD WITH AIR CONDITIONING and AUTOMATIC

Air conditioning, automatic overdrive transmission, V6 engine, tilt, power steering, power brakes, gauges with tachometer, anti-lock brakes, dual air bags, floor mats, bodyside moldings, spoiler, aluminum wheels, AM/FM stereo cassette with clock, buckets with console, pass key theft deterrent, tinted glass, rear defogger, 36 month/36,000 mile bumper to bumper warranty, 24 hour roadside assistance. Stock #245437.



\$15,995 GM Option Buyer Subtotal Additional \$852.70

NEW 1995 FIREBIRD FORMULA CONVERTIBLE

WITH AIR CONDITIONING and AUTOMATIC
Air conditioning, automatic overdrive transmission, V8, tilt, cruise, power steering, power brakes, gauges with tachometer, anti-lock brakes, dual air bags, traction control, floor mats, bodyside moldings, spoiler, aluminum wheels, AM/FM stereo cassette with equalizer and steering wheel controls, 6-speaker sound system, power antenna, buckets with console, PASS-key theft deterrent, tinted glass, power windows, power locks, rear window defogger, 36 month/36,000 mile bumper to bumper warranty, 24 hour roadside assistance. Stock #238961.



\$23,995 GM Option Buyer Subtotal Additional \$1369.35



NEW 1995 JIMMY 4 DOOR WITH HEAVY DUTY TRAILER PACKAGE

Air conditioning, automatic overdrive transmission, tilt, cruise, power windows, power locks, overhead console, deep tinted glass, delay wipers, heavy duty trailer package, aluminum wheels, white letter tires, SL5 decor package, rear defogger, AM/FM stereo cassette with clock, 4.3 V6 engine, buckets with console. Stk #500232.

\$22,995 GM Option Buyer Subtotal Additional \$1234.00

NEW 1995 GMC SAFARI PASSENGER VAN WITH 8 PASSENGER

Automatic with overdrive transmission, 4.3 V6 engine, air conditioning, tinted glass, rally wheels, air bag, anti-lock brakes, power steering/brakes, delay wipers, AM/FM stereo with clock, reclining seats. Stock #561312.

\$16,995 GM Option Buyer Subtotal Additional \$953.35



NEW 1995 GMC STARCRAFT SAFARI XT RAISED ROOF CONVERSION VAN

Color TV, video cassette player, raised roof, fiberglass running boards, air conditioning, automatic overdrive transmission, V6, power windows, power door locks, AM/FM stereo with cassette and clock, keyless entry, rear heat, deep tinted glass, power mirrors, overhead console, reclining seats, air bag, anti-lock brakes and much, much more. Stock #515444.

\$21,995 GM Option Buyer Subtotal Additional \$1089.55

NEW 1995 GMC SONOMA SL 4x4 PICKUP

Automatic transmission with overdrive, 4.3 liter V6, SLS Sports decor, aluminum wheels, air conditioning, power windows, power door locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette with equalizer and clock, sliding rear window, gauges with tachometer, air bag, anti-lock brakes. Stock #517419.

\$17,995 GM Option Buyer Subtotal Additional \$987.85

NEW 1995 GMC 1/2 TON RAISED ROOF STARCRAFT CONVERSION VAN

Front and rear air and heat, auto overdrive transmission, 350 V8, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, rally wheels, color TV, videocassette player, window shades, power mirror & antenna, stereo cassette with equalizer, clock, deep tinted glass, heavy duty cooling, power sofa, anti-lock brakes, air bag & more. Stock #520973.



\$25,995

24 MO. SMART LEASE SPECIALS	\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$4000 DOWN
	\$499 ^{MO}	\$476 ^{MO}	\$431 ^{MO}	\$340 ^{MO}

15,000 MILES PER YEAR



NEW 1995 GMC VANDURA 1 TON WORK VAN

Anti-lock brakes, 350 V8, automatic overdrive transmission, AM/FM stereo with clock, full size spare, power steering, power brakes, heavy duty cooling, rear door glass. Stock #544879.

\$17,495 GM Option Buyer Subtotal Additional \$925.00



NEW 1995 SIERRA STAKE TRUCK with AIR CONDITIONING

11,000 GVW, 9 1/4 ft. stake, 350 V8 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, heavy duty chassis, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, heavy duty transmission oil cooler, large stainless steel mirrors, dual rear wheels. Stock #503289.

\$19,995 GM Option Buyer Subtotal Additional \$984.51



NEW 1995 SIERRA DUMP TRUCK

11,000 GVW, 2 yard dump, 350 V8 engine, heavy duty chassis, AM/FM stereo with clock, power steering, power brakes, large stainless steel mirrors. Stock #504198.

\$21,495 GM Option Buyer Subtotal Additional \$894.85

NEW 1995 GMC 1 TON CUBE VAN

Automatic overdrive transmission, 350 V8 engine, 10,000 GVW, AM/FM stereo, 14 ft. box, power steering, power brakes, dual rear wheels. Stock #510646.



\$21,695 GM Option Buyer Subtotal Additional \$958.55

COMMERCIAL VEHICLE HEADQUARTERS

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*Smart Lease payment based on 24 month closed end lease 15,000 mi./year limitation. 1¢/mi. for excess miles, lessee responsible for excess wear and tear. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end at price determined at inception. Security deposit required to nearest \$25 increment. First month payment, license, title & take additional down. To get total amount, multiply monthly payment times term. Subject to 6% use tax.
*Based upon customer furnishing photo copy of state business tax I.D. or other proof of official documentation such as income tax statement or company bank statement as proof of eligibility. Vehicle must be registered in business company name. 1995 models only. Not compatible with any 1990 supported Smart Lease/Smart Buy Program or retail incentive program. A commercial customer is defined as someone who uses their truck in performing applications essential to the business daily operations. These vehicles are an asset of the business, are revenue producers and their primary use is work-related. Authorization is required from GMC Truck and provided to dealership based upon providing necessary documentation. All businesses are not eligible, please contact dealer for additional details. Sterns Cover Cabs, Suburbans and Yukons are ineligible.

502 **Help Wanted—
Office Clerical**

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
for rapidly growing, fast-paced office, data entry, word processing, phone skills, customer service, good verbal & communication skills a must! Excellent benefits/experience a plus. Salary based on experience. Please fax resume to:
313-537-0317 Attn.: Karen.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
at a premier insurance sales organization seeking energetic, skilled organized applicant proficient in Office, PageMaker, word processing scanning software. Excellent benefits. Please send resume & salary requirements to:
**P.O. Box 4115
Columbia, MI 48015-4115**

Administrative Assistant
fast paced group insurance sales

support sales staff. Must have 3-5 years experience as Administrative Assistant. Duties include data entry (10 key), Word Processing (WPS) for word processing, spreadsheets, correspondence, and general office preparation. Must be efficient, highly courteous, fast learner, able to handle proprietary information, be self directed, and a team player. Benefits include Medical Insurance and retirement. Call Mary Ellen for an interview.

METLife
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Southfield, MI 48034
(810) 827-7540, Ext. 532

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Architectural/Engineering firm seeks candidates for the position of Administrative Assistant. Qualified candidates must have 3-4 years of progressive secretarial experience including thorough knowledge of

Highly professional and familiar with the standard software applications, applicants should include resumes and preparing various documents for executive level staff, receiving, screening and directing telephone calls and scheduling and preparing correspondence to other administrative duties. Please submit resume in confidence to:

PO Box 5030
Souderton, PA 18966
Attn: Human Resources Department

Administrative - Clerical

Our growth creates career opportunity with SE Michigan's largest AT&T. We offer a competitive salary plus a 401K plan, profit sharing, and full medical, dental, optical insurance. Apply:

6450 Haggerty Road, Farmington Hills, MI 48334 or Appointment Only: 810-458-0000 extention 202.

ADMINISTRATIVE CLERK
all time, needed for fast paced professional office. Must be outgoing in good communication skills. Entry level. Good benefit package. Apply in person at: 30785 Grand View, Birmingham Hills. (810) 478-7030

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE ASSISTANT
Join Birmingham real estate office looking for a full time dependable Administrative Office Assistant. Must have good people skills and computer knowledge. Please send resume to: **RALPH MANUEL ASSOCIATES**
1821 West Maple
Birmingham, MI 35219
Attention: Eileen

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mediate appointment. Full-time, salary position with benefits for person with WordPerfect/Windows experience. Looking for non-smoking, organized individual who has small file experience. Spreadsheet experience a plus. FAX/SEND your resume, with salary requirements, to: 0-853-5709, Administrative Assistant, 745 Barclay Circle, Suite 310, Rochester Hills, MI 48307-3319 or CALL for an interview: 0-853-5709. At 810-853-5709, Ext. 320.

A GREAT PLACE
work in Rochester! Will train with computer ability and office experience. claims processing. Starting pay \$10.20/hr. for this career opportunity.
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PAYROLL**
Must be experienced in computer
payroll, accounts receivable &
accounts payable & general office
duties. Permanent position. Pleasant
work. Health, 401K, vacation office

Local business dress. Dearborn
Hours: 8am-4:30pm. \$8.50 per
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Livonia, MI 48150

ASSISTANT WITH basic office skills
to be used in appearance & be a
friendly person. Full time &
profits Call Lynn 8am-3pm
810-333-3200

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time, needed for very busy retail
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Blue Cross, dental, vision, re-
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ment. Apply in person: Pat Milliken
rd, 9500 Telegraph, Redford

TO BODY Customer Service
Representative. Great benefits/

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Immediate
opening for
part/full time
Switchboard
operator, Dealer-
ship experience
preferred,
North & South America

But will train
right person.
Excellent ben-
efits. Apply in
person at
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SELLERS
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36000 Grand River
Farmington Hills
(810) 478-8000

for general office. If you have
partnership experience, we need you.
Excellent benefits & good working
conditions. Full time position. Call
Dwyer & Sons Volvo Subaru
(810) 624-0400

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(313)
WITH 2 years
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phases of comp
Must know Lot
Minimum hour
Could be full
experience.

506 **Help Wanted—
Medical**

IMMEDIATE OPENING. For a less-charge shiftwork (night) position, you will be responsible for day-to-day accounting. A min. 8 yrs exp accounting in a hospital setting is required. Must also have accounting background, finance degree and background in hospital accounting. Please send confidential resume forward resume to Box #1758
Hennepin County
3001 Rockefeller Rd.
Urology #1150
Minneapolis, MN 55403
min 900 min 900 min 900 min 900

MDS Nurse - RN

Great Bloomfield Nursing Center has an immediate opening for a full time MDS nurse. Qualified applicants must have 3 years of experience in nursing home experience. We offer a competitive wage & benefits. Please send resume to: **Human Resources**
at an interview at
810-661-1000

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

1 & part time. Great opportunity for right candidates. Must have min. 4 yrs. experience with good clinical skills. Send resume to:
MEDICAL ADMINISTRATOR

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Full & part time. Great opportunity to
be night coordinator. Must have min. 4
years experience with good clinical
skills. All replies confidential.
Please send resume to:
MEDICAL ADMINISTRATOR
1050 Schaefer, Dearborn, MI.
8128

MEDICAL ASSISTANT, experienced
r. or more in EKG's, X-Rays, injec-
tions, etc. Mornings & afternoons,
part-time, Livonia. (313) 261-1740

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
General Family Practice. 2 years expe-
rience required. X-rays, EKG's, phle-
botomy & plus. 4 day work week.
Good benefits. (810) 454-0095

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
expanding Holistic family practice in
Termination Hills needs Certified
Medical Assistants. Must have X-Ray
puncture, EKG, Physical,
therapy experience and ability
work with doctors. Above average
salary for right individual. Send
resume to: Box #1676
Observer & Eclectic Newspapers
35251 Schoolcraft Rd.
Livonia, MI 48150 Box #1676

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
all time. Dearborn area. Previous
front office & x-ray experience.
Contact: Carmela: (313) 323-9101

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
art-time, flexible person for approxi-
mately 25 hrs. per week in Plymouth
termatology office. Call: Barb
713) 456-3830

MEDICAL ASSISTANTS
Two ambulatory care centers specializing in internal medicine and obstetrics seeking experienced MA's. Qualified candidate must be experienced in phlebotomy, injections & EKG's. Competitive salary with career opportunities. Call Melaine at Tempco Medical to schedule an interview.
810-443-2544.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST
pediatric/allergy office in Livonia years experience. 810-478-3200

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
needed for doctors office in Livonia

experience necessary. Hours are flexible. Call: (810) 477-7344

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
For ophthalmic office, will train. Apply at 8900 Orchard Lake Rd., Ste. 307, W. Bloomfield Hills. Fax resume: (810) 855-2639

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
For busy Livonia practice. Must be experienced in vasopuncture and injections. Call Gail at: (810) 478-2723

MEDICAL ASSISTANT - Part time
Southfield Oncology office. Monday and Tuesday, approximately 10:00 am to 1:00 pm. Drawing X-ray experience required for fast pace busy office. Fax resume to: Mgr. 810-552-8602

busy Ophthalmology practice in
tion. Experience preferred.
(313) 458-7850

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
perienced 1 yr or more in EKG's, x-
ray, injections, etc. Affiliates, part-
time. Livonia. 313-281-1740

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
for large internal medicine prac-
ice in Berkley 2 yrs. experience
contact Leann at: (810) 548-9090

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Needed for busy Livonia prac-
tice. Must have work experi-
ence: 30-35 hrs/wk. Salary
negotiable. Benefits.
(313) 425-1225

MEDICAL BILLER
computer, billing, x-ray, misc. office

**MEDICAL BILLER
DIALYSIS UNIT**

ability to work in cooperation with other members of provider team to pursue patient insurance coverage and payment from insurance companies. Dialysis experience preferred but not necessary. Please submit resume to:

HemaCare Dialysis Centers
32985 Hamilton Ct, Ste 136,
Farmington Hills, MI 48334
or FAX: (810) 553-7727
an Equal Opportunity Employer

MEDICAL BILLER
experienced Medical Biller needed
busy Southfield office. Please
call (810) 358-0011

MEDICAL BILLER
Multi-specialty clinic seeks full & part
time experienced Billers. Must have
knowledge of all phases of insurance
collection. Good communication &
computer skills. Min. 5 yrs. experi-
ence. Please send resume to:
Medical Administrator, 5050
Deer, Dearborn, MI 48126

**MEDICAL
BILLERS**
needed for long term billing

career opportunities. At least 6 months experience. Excellent typing skills & telephone etiquette required. Western Canada & Western countries. For information, contact: **TEMPRO MEDICAL**
810-443-2544

MEDICAL OFFICE assistant
time for family practice. Please
resumes to: Family Medicine,
15901 W. 9 Mile Rd., Ste. B15,
Livestock MS 48075

MEDICAL OFFICE STAFF

- Receptionists
- Medical Assistants
- Billers

clients are seeking your medical

Medical Receptionist
Oak, Michigan, West Bloomfield, MI
Call: (810) 832-1170
Farrington Associates, 29870 Middlebelt
Farmington Hills, MI 48334

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
physical therapy clinic. Part/full
time position. Please call
(810) 442-1250, Mon., Wed., Fri.,
between 1pm-4pm, or send resume
Medical Receptionist, P.O. Box
Farrington, MI 48336

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST exper-
ience needed for newly opened
physical therapy clinic. 3
shifts. Call (810) 448-5341

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
experienced, for Northville Internat-
ional position. Please contact
Mr. (810) 350-1340

506 RECEIVED

MEDICAL, R
Full time for Bar
for appointment.
(810)

MEDICAL, I
Some experience
Good commm
Please call
(312)

MEDICAL, F
Westland post
date operating to
individual with
experience. Full
resume to: Nor
60027, Wanda

MEDICAL
Part time post
Practices/urgent
Lions. Approx
hours per week
(313)

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to verify
appointments,
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MEDICAL, RI
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Receptionist/Computer
assist have ex
field Mon-Fri.
resume: Great
6255 Inkas
Garden

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For busy ophth
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and SDMA know
returns to: 144
born, MI 48121

MEDICAL, I
Full time for 80
for appointment
(810)

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Good starting
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preferred. Call t

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Part time. Des
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Flexible hours.
Please forward
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MEDICAL, SCP
for busy Birning
Will work with
visits. Call Cal

MEDICAL
For OB/GYN
Must be expe
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MEDICAL, TI
Full or part tim
in Southfield.

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Wanted full-tim
& have experi
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NURSE
Full time & p
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524 520 **Help Wanted**
Part-Time

**LAB TECHNICIAN
PART-TIME**
Medium size company located in the
Ivoria area has an opening for a part
time physical test lab technician for
routine testing of plastic and adhe-
sives. Experience helpful. Requires
some math/computer skills. Will train.
Flexible hours 20-30 per week.
Send resume to Box #1766
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
Schuylkill, Pa.

PARK ATTENDANT
City of Farmington Hills
Accepting applications for part-time
Park Attendants who will provide
information to park users, enforce
park rules, and patrol and provide
security for all City Parks. High school
graduate or equivalent necessary with
previous work experience involving:

City of Farmington Hills
Department of Special Services
31555 W. 11 Mile Road
Farmington Hills, MI 48336
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Telemarketing Representative
AirTouch Paging, the nation's premier communications provider is seeking individuals to participate in their telemarketing department from 1 to 5pm, M-F. The ideal candidate will have a high school diploma, some telemarketing or sales experience and possess a positive, determined attitude. Compensation is \$7.00/hour plus commission and expenses. Send resume to: AirTouch, 401K, Current

PET SHOP
Rochester Hills
Call, leave msg. 313-464-7536

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN
Part time Mon. - Fri. 4pm-6pm, some
weekends & holidays. Will train.
Please apply in person at:
Specialized Pharmacy
33510 Schoolcraft, Livonia

SALES - cold calling for commercial cleaning company. Flexible hours, 2 days per week, hourly plus commission. Must be professional, and self motivated, experience a plus. Other opportunities for the right individual. Send resume to CMMS, 42087 Metairie Dr. Canton, MI 48187

SALES - cold calling for commercial cleaning co. Flexible hrs., 2 days weekly, hly rate + commission. Professional, self motivated, experience a plus. Fax resume to 313-981-5574.

SECRETARY - Are your children going back to school and you desire to return to the working world? Part time Secretary (approximately 20 hrs per week) with word processing skills.

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
PO Box 1637
Livonia, MI 48150

SECRETARY - RECEPTIONIST
Farmington Hills Real Estate Office
needs part time Secretary/

receptionist. Must be a self-starter with good telephone skills and word processing. Evening and weekend hours (shared with another employee). Send resume and salary requirements to: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Box #1637 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150

SHOWROOM FRONT DESK 

TELEMARKETERS
NEEDED Mon. thru Thurs. 9-1:30 of 4:30pm. 8-9:30. Great hourly pay plus bonus & commissions. Perfect hours for homemakers, retirees & high school seniors. Come and join the winners at Thermal Bath Window Company of Livonia. Ask for Laura/Michelle. (313) 522-4500

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS
A leading Bloomfield Hills marketing firm is looking for professionals to perform telephone interviewing part time in our busy telephone interviewing dept. Evening shifts available. Please call: (810) 253-7407

TELEPHONE WORKERS - No selling. Hourly pay plus bonus. Perfect for homemakers, handicapped or seniors. Must be able to call Farmington Hills area. Call American Council of The Blind 9am-6pm Mon-Sat. (313) 928-2685

VETERINARY TECHNICIAN
for small animal hospital. Experience preferred. Evenings, 5pm to 9pm.

(810) 478-0570

WAREHOUSE
PART TIME FLEXIBLE HOURS
General clean-up and some lifting.
New area. Tim: 810-477-7722

**524 Help Wanted-
Domestic**

BABYSITTING. 2 infants, my home.
own transportation, 2 afternoons, one
weekday evening, one weekend
evenings.
810-682-0374

CARE-GIVER FOR Elderly

ENERGETIC, FLEXIBLE Person to care for 2 children & my Beverly Hills household, 2-3 days/week. Non-smoking, references. (810) 647-5078

EXECUTIVE RESIDENCE
 Butler for Bloomfield Hills executive. Beautiful carriage house for couple to maintain Grosse Pointe estate.
 Call Dean Robinson 810-932-1170
 Herlihy Associates, Inc., 2900 West
 Executive Hills, MI 48304

**GROSSE POINTE
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY**
133-888-4578
80 YEARS RELIABLE SERVICE
Need experienced Cooks, Nannies,
Maids, Housekeepers, Gardeners,
Butlers, Couples, Nurse Aids, Com-
panions and Day Workers for private
homes.
18514 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Farms
HOUSE CLEANING PERSON
To clean 1-story home
In Livonia. Please call
(313) 464-8134

HOUSEKEEPER - COMPANION
for lady. Nonsmoker & references.
Reply to Box #17791
Observer & Eclectic Newspapers
38251 Schoolcraft Rd.
Livonia, MI 48150

LIVE in housekeeper to care for
home & children. Experienced, non-
smoker, some English.
Call (810) 683-2292

MALE OR female live-in or flexible
hours. Assist male wife-inde, personal
hygiene, modest therapy. Non-
smoker. References. 810-348-2633

313

MARKET PLACE

721 Bicycles

BACK TO SCHOOL VALUES
• TUNE-UP SPECIALS
• RECONDITIONED BIKES
• FITNESS EQUIPMENT
LIVONIA SCHWINN
Bicycle & Fitness Center
28800 W. 7 Mile
(810) 476-1818

CANNONDALE 1993 19" frame, new
Racing Shimano, 100% bar ends, Yell
green, \$850, 1989 Honda Prestige, 56
CM, collecting dust, race or recreation,
new grips, \$250, 810-258-0340

SPECIALIZED Mountain Bikes, grip
shifters, used only 4 mos., \$200.
Schwinn World Sport 10 speed,
needs tune-up, make offer 313-730-5119

UNICYCLES - one 5 ft., \$150, and
two 3 ft. \$75.00 each. (313) 420-0538

722 Building Materials

ROOF TRUSSES (13), 20' span, 5-12
pitch, good condition, take all \$375.
Ask for Shana. (810) 511-0780

12,000 sq. ft. Warehouse
filled with high-end plumbing fixtures,
windows, doors, whirlpools,
bathtubs, hardware, & more!
See Everything Goes ad.
Section 710, today's paper

T & G Hardware flooring, 1/2 inch
Cherry, 2 1/2" x 12" Oak & maple,
\$2.50/sq. ft. (517) 544-1441

TWO WOOD doorways. Call
(313) 464-0986

724 Business & Office Equipment

AUCTION SAT. 9:30, 10:30 AM
41889 JOY Rd. W. of I-275
Folding machine, fax copiers,
printers, computer server & stack
chairs, book stapler, white boards,
engineering machines.
TERMS CASH ONLY
L.E.O. Management Services
For Pricer. Call 313-459-0672

BUSINESS & OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Liquidation, partitions, copier with
corner conference tables, tele-
phones, round table, toner postage
meters, computer LAN cards, hard-
ware & more. (313) 454-4334

CANNON NP3525 Copier, many
features, good condition, \$575.
Progressive Properties
(810) 358-2210

CANON B200 two bubble jet fax
machine/telephones. Uses plain
paper \$300 each. Like new.
(313) 277-6186

DRAFTING MACHINE & Table
(Mach model # AV-3248) includes
all equipment. (810) 774-2619

DRAWING FLAT files, Mayline,
metal, D size, (24x36), 5 drawers,
each cabinet, 50" cabinets, clean,
converting to electronic format,
\$475.00 new - \$175 each. HON
4-drawer legal gray file cabinets,
\$75.00 each. Randy Wilson,
810-669-0300 ext 128

EXECUTIVE DESK, 42" x 62", 3 side
overhanging top dark cherry, drawer
locks, \$850. 313-535-6480

724 Business & Office Equipment

FIVE DESKS - Two at 2 1/2' x 5 ft., \$75
each. Three at 1 1/2' x 4 1/2' x 5 ft., \$5
each. \$25 each. 313-588-3907

484 288 COMPUTER window mon-
itor & software, laser printer, fax
machine, computer desk & chair,
\$750. Harper Woods. 313-528-4713

MAHOGANY DESK with 4 foot
attachment, high back mahogany
weather chair \$750. 810-588-3440

MERGING SALE
We're merging - Office equipment at
Great Prices! Xerox copier, com-
puters, word processors, typewriters,
printers (Laser & Letter Quality), art-
ist's supplies, lots more! Call Rick or
Judy. (810) 643-5431

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Moving, Sale, Modular systems,
desks, computer tables, fax, re-
frigerators & more. (313) 241-7849

QUALITY USED restaurant equip-
ment includes grills, fryers, re-
frigerators & more. (313) 241-7849

SANYO MICRO cassette transcriber
TRC 5020. Earphone, foot switch,
like new \$150. (810) 627-2301

SHARP 7900 Copier, model 42K
copies. Accepting bids thru Oct. 6
(313) 677-9400 ext 306

USED OFFICE equipment, 3 without
ammeter desks, good condition, 2
four-drawer metal filing cabinets, (2)
upholstered desk chairs, 6 1/2 copier
stand with storage 810-445-9831

ESTATE SALE - Complete power
tool shop. See Everything Goes ad,
section 710, today's paper

MISC. BAKERY EQUIPMENT
For Sale
Mixer racks, pans & more
(313) 561-0909

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT -
Sink 3-Cmp. w/airway \$375
Smoke-O-Rama \$75. 810-486-1439

SALON EQUIPMENT FOR SALE
Best offer. Please ask for Felicia (313) 374-5420

TABLE TOP commercial deep fryer,
T short transfer machine (18x20), 5
jewelry cases w/ lights,
\$475.00 each. 313-864-7217

TRAILER commercial refrigerator,
Excellent condition. \$800. After 5pm:
313-937-8636

TRIPLE Sink w/dishwasher, double
green tint tilt kettle, and electric
stove w/griddle. (810) 227-6237

730 Comm./Industrial/Restaurant Equip.

WELDERS, MILLER/ROBERT Mill
Tig, C-A Do-All steel band saw, 20
space-saver roll-out steel racks,
300' air high sectional orb inventory
cages, 12' x 18' and 8' x 12' portable
office desks, excess steel inventory
(not available), shelving units, bolts &
nuts, lockers, etc. Randy Wilson,
810-669-0300 ext 128

732 Computers

APPLE COMPUTER
with printer, \$300 negotiable.
(810) 250-0575

DELL 486 COMPUTER System -
SVGA Monitor, keyboard, Works
great. \$625.00. 810-580-0676

DELL 486 - P33, 8MB ram, 80MB
HD, 14" SVGA, battery-charged, new
warranty. \$250.00. 810-900-9797

IBM - 6 meg ram, 527 meg hard
drive, loaded, \$1300. (313) 422-9369

MAC Color Classic 4/80 meg, serial
base, \$725. Even. 810-547-0136

MACINTOSH Plus, B&W, hard drive,
HP desk jet printer, modem, software
\$325. 810-553-0114

100 MHz Notebook, active Matrix
color, 8 meg ram, Soundblaster,
420 hd, Win-95, battery-charged, new
warranty. \$250.00. 810-900-9797

386 SX 540 hd, 6.1 kb, 160 kb, print
shop, monitor, keyboard, mouse,
\$675 or best. 810-486-5314

734 Electronics/Audio/Video

AUDIO RESEARCH LS-7 pre-
amplifier, 6 months with all boxes
manual & warranty \$1485 new, now
\$1100. (313) 552-4969

BIG SCREEN TV - Magnavox 46 in.
w/round sound, picture in picture,
oak. \$1500.00. 313-729-1287

ESTATE SALE
Several arcade video games, T.V.'s,
VCR's. See Everything Goes ad,
section 710, today's paper

KLIPSCH Corner Horn Speakers,
large birch cabinets, rare, excellent.
\$1200.00. (810) 482-8319

rockford phosphate factory punch box
with 2 1/2" speakers and tweeters
with RF 100 (X amp. \$600.00
Sounda great! (810) 258-0240

TV SATELLITE Dish - Good condi-
tion, \$500.00. Call John: (313)
722-5095

736 Video Games, Tapes, Movies

WILLIAMS 1973 pin ball machine
(OXO) works great. \$300 firm.
SOLD

740 Farm Produce/Flowers/Plants

PINES & SPRUCES, large selection
on my property. Low prices.
(810) 349-5480 (313) 453-0561

740 Farm Produce/Flowers/Plants

CLOSING SALE
Little Yellow Stand
All Perennials \$1 - \$5
Shrubs & Trees - half off
WE HAVE:
• Pumpkins
• Fall Raspberries
• Indian Corn & Gourds
• Corn Stalks & Straw
34850 W 9 Mile (N. side of 9)
Between Telegraph & Beach Dwy.

742 Little Yellow Stand

BIG SALE
Most Perennials 1/2 Price
Hanging baskets 1/2 price
We have Sweet Corn, all kinds of
vegetables, berries & cherries.
Canning Tomatoes are now in.

34850 W 9 Mile (N. side of 9)
Between Telegraph & Beach Dwy.

745 Hobbies/Coins/Stamp

BASEBALL, BASKETBALL, football
& Hockey Cards. Must sell. Call for a
listing. 313-455-2032

OUR LADY of Grace Train Show,
Oct. 1, Noon-4pm. Canfield Center,
1801 N. Beach Dwy. Dearborn
Heights. For further information call
6pm-10pm. (313) 255-0466

CLASSIFIED WORKS
for you!
313-591-0900
810-644-1070
810-852-3222

745 Hobbies/Coins/Stamp

CRAFTSMAN Rototiller, 6HP, 26
inch, \$299. Red Devil Broadcast
spreaders, \$12. After 6pm, 810-948-0262

1989 JOHN Deere riding mower, 36"
deck, 17 1/2 hydrostatic drive, new
bagging attachment, mulching blade,
air filter, excellent condition.
\$2,400. (517) 546-8758

LAWNMOWER, CRAFTSMAN,
riding rear bag, 10 HP, 30" deck,
2 yrs old, \$650. (313) 372-4751

747 Jewelry

CASH - FOR ROLEX
& other vintage time pieces. Call
313-729-7600 ext 130

DIAMOND RING - Ladies 14 carat
yellow gold diamond ring, contains
one pear shaped diamond, .78 ct & 6
round full-cut diamonds, .29 ct total.
All diamond clarity V-S2 color H.
Appraised value \$3600. Asking
\$2,250. (313) 522-4430

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\$2,250. (313) 522-4430

745 Hobbies/Coins/Stamp

TRAIN & TOY
SHOW & SALE
Covering train history,
Sun. Oct. 1st, 11am-3pm
Admission: \$5, under 12, \$1.
Plymouth Cultural Center,
525 Farmer. 313-455-2110

746 Hospital Equipment

NEW 3 position Ortho-Static recliner by
Lumex. SOLD! New Hoyer master lift
jack \$700.00. 313-861-2239

WHEELCHAIR LIFT in 1986 Ford
Van, low miles, loaded. Call after
5PM. (313) 522-8028

WHEEL CHAIR, used 1 mo. in home.
\$250. Bone heater \$500. Portable
toilet, \$50. 313-535-6480

WHEELCHAIR - 3 yrs. old, rarely
used, excellent condition, \$500.00.
Ask for Pam. (313) 721-2929

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& other vintage time pieces. Call
313-729-7600 ext 130

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All diamond clarity V-S2 color H.
Appraised value \$3600. Asking
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848 Ford

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862 Nissan

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864 Oldsmobile

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NISSAN 1990 300 ZX automatic, air, power steering/brakes, 7 speed, Cherry Red Pearl, am/fm cassette stereo \$14,000 best. 810-960-1332

NISSAN 1990 300zx, 7 top, 5 speed, white, excellent condition, 61k miles, \$15,500. 810-363-2540

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