

## THE WEEK AHEAD

### MONDAY

**City meets:** The Plymouth City Commission meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall, for the first time since Mayor Dave McDonald announced he was taking a leave and handed the reins to Mayor Pro-Tem Colleen Pobur.

### TUESDAY

**School's out:** All Plymouth-Canton students have a half-day, with no afternoon classes. On Wednesday, high school students will have classes in the morning only.

### LOOKING AHEAD

**Election coverage:** Thursday's Observer will tell you everything you ever wanted to know about this year's election results.

**Eagle has landed:** Brandon Lambert of Plymouth recently achieved the rank of Eagle Scout. Find out how he got there in Thursday's Observer.

**On the air:** A Canton man is starting a new television show in January, and he is currently looking for local talent. Find out more in Thursday's Hometown Life section.

**Hoops hopes:** Find out how Plymouth Salem did in the Western Lakes basketball title game in Thursday's sports section.

### INDEX

Apartment/E9  
Arts/C1  
Automotive/H2  
Classified/E,G,H  
Classified  
Index/E4  
Crossword  
Puzzle/E4  
Jobs/G1  
Mails/C6

Movies/C4  
New Homes/E1  
Obituaries/A6  
Real Estate/E1  
Service  
Guide/G12  
Sports/B1  
Taste/D1  
Travel/C12

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## Cash problems plague Mayflower



■ Company officials have acknowledged that cash flow problems have caused some delay in the Mayflower Centre project, but reaffirm their plans to close up the building and get it finished.

BY TONY BRUSCATO  
STAFF WRITER  
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Two months after declaring construction of the Mayflower Centre on target, Tri-Mount Vincenti Companies now acknowledges cash flow problems have delayed completion of the \$12 million project in downtown Plymouth.

Tri-Mount Vincenti professes its commitment to completing the office, retail and restaurant complex, despite

rumors the project is going belly-up, leaving a white elephant in the heart of the city.

"The project is going to go forward," said Tri-Mount owner John Vincenti. "The trades will be back in next week so we can close the building up before winter and finish it."

Vincenti admitted there was little, if any, work completed on the Mayflower the past couple of weeks because of cash flow problems.

"The real issue is First Federal not acting as it promised," said Vincenti. "They'd been telling us the last four months there wouldn't be a problem with financing, but then the appraisal took an extra three months. However, we do have some other funding sources. If we knew five months ago what we know now, we would have found somebody else to fund the project."

"We lost a couple of weeks, but we'll try to make it up," he said. "The Mayflower will be a wonderful building for the town."

Acting City Manager Paul Sincok said he's been assured by company representatives the 133,000-square-foot

venture will be completed.

"Things are day-to-day. They are currently experiencing a cash flow crunch," said Sincok. "This is a temporary situation and they expect to clear this up shortly. The company remains committed to this project and involved in this project. This is a priority for them."

Rumors began surfacing after reports that Tri-Mount Vincenti is cash-strapped and financially unhealthy. And, the fact that no workers have been seen at the site the past couple of weeks.

"We're still on schedule...we're going to be there," insisted Brad Chaklos.

Please see MAYFLOWER, A4

### Political battleground



Who will win? Bob and Marion Pearson square off in the corner of their yard on Church Street in Plymouth Thursday. Bob is a Republican, supporting Bush/Cheney, while Marion is a Democrat, supporting Gore/Lieberman.

## Friendly feud

### Husband, wife square off on politics

BY TONY BRUSCATO  
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The presidential race between Democrat Al Gore and Republican George W. Bush is heating up as election Tuesday draws near.

That same intensity can be felt inside the Pearson home on Church Street in Plymouth, where there are both Gore and Bush lawn signs, and mostly good-natured point and counterpoint debates on the inside.

"We grew up in Massachusetts, which is historically Democratic," said Marion Weldon-Pearson. "I

■ 'I don't know what happened to him ... why he's a Republican.'

Marion Weldon-Pearson  
—Democrat supporter

don't know what happened to him ... why he's a Republican."

"I worked for Ford for 30 years, and generally speaking if you're in business and white collar you're a Republican," Bob Pearson chimed back.

The Pearsons have been married for 36 years, and every fourth year

things get a little edgy around the house.

"We'd been talking about the election until about three weeks ago, but it became a sore spot so we stopped," said Marion with a smile. "It's happened in other elections, but not as strongly as this one."

The couple's views are as diverse as the two parties, and there's no mistaking it when politics become the center of discussion.

"Democrats are more compassionate, caring and more giving," said Marion.

Please see FEUD, A3

## New plan doesn't satisfy residents

BY TONY BRUSCATO  
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Plymouth-Canton Schools Superintendent Kathleen Booher will propose nearly \$340,000 in modifications to the Plymouth High School construction project, designed to alleviate objections by North Pointe Subdivision residents who don't want high school sports facilities constructed in their backyards.

However, despite the changes to be recommended at the Nov. 5 school board meeting, residents aren't convinced the district is doing enough to keep their property values from being affected.

"They brought nothing here ... the only thing they gave us was the plan they're going with. They didn't give us any alternatives," said Craig Manser, a North Pointe homeowner, after a two-hour meeting with district officials Thursday night.

"I've already been thinking about selling."

Booher told residents the proposed changes are designed to benefit students as well as residents.

"This is the alternative we believe we can support to the board, knowing their fiscal responsibility."

Kathleen Booher  
—Superintendent

North Pointe residents, whose properties border the school district's 305-acre Educational Park at Joy and Beck roads, are mainly concerned about the aesthetics of a football stadium and

Please see NORTHPOINTE, A3

## Miller Park features head for final design

BY SUE BUCK  
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A wish list of features Plymouth Township residents in the Allen Elementary neighborhood want at Miller Family Park are now in the final design.

Last year, the township afforded the public living near the new park an opportunity to select specific elements which they want included in the new park. The triangular, 3.5 acre parcel located on Ann Arbor Trail near Chestnut was donated to Plymouth Township about two years ago. Play equipment will occupy an acre.

Kids especially wanted a fire station

house/play station area with "talk tubes." This will complement a fire engine climbing structure.

"A fire station house and talk tube system, which will carry a voice from one side of an area to the other, are available to enhance the imagination aspect of the fire engine climber," said Kristen Miner, of Dietrich, Bailey and Associates, Plymouth Township engineers.

Though plans originally called for park completion about September 2001, DBA President Mike Bailey is hoping for a June 1, 2001 target date.

The idea is for it to be a neighbor-

Please see MILLER PARK, A2

### Wild in the water



Swim fan: Lianne Griffiths of Canton, 14, wears her loyalty on her face as she works as a timer at the Western Lakes Swim Championships at Plymouth Salem High School. For more on the meet, please turn to Sports.

STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HUBERTSMANN



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## Rivers tops Salem

Salem High School students held a mock election Friday, and the presidential race turned out to be as close as the real thing is predicted to be. Nearly 1,500 students voted and Democrat Al Gore (43.4 percent) beat Republican George W. Bush (41.4 percent) by only two percent of the vote. Ralph Nader was third with 11.2 percent.

In other races, Spencer Abraham beat Debbie Stabenow handily in the U.S. Senate race. Lynn Rivers soundly defeated Carl Berry for U.S. Representative.

Proposal 1, vouchers, was easily defeated, 78.3 percent to 21.7 percent. Proposal 2, local home rule, was defeated 51-49 percent.

## Silent Gray

Democrat David Gray of Northville Township has been silent in his challenge against Republican John Stewart of Plymouth Township in the 20th House District race.

Gray failed to return telephone calls after a visit to his home by the Observer in an effort to get an interview. He told the League of Women Voters he "reluctantly" got into the race and wouldn't be spending any time or money on the election.

## Someone forgot to tell NRA

The National Rifle Association sent out hundreds of postcards reminding its members to vote for Teresa Folino, an NRA-PVF endorsed candidate, in the 20th District on Tuesday. A call by the Observer to NRA public affairs representative Kelly Whitley questioned if the gun group was encouraging a write-in campaign for Folino, considering John Stewart won the Republican primary, beating Folino. Whitley called back, said it was all a mistake, and they would sent out postcards to its members to disregard the first postcard. She said the NRA would not endorse anyone in the 20th House District race.

## Absentee ballots plentiful

Plymouth deputy clerk Emily Peters says absentee ballots this year are "coming out of my ears." Peters said it's been unbelievably busy as absentee ballots continue to be delivered to her office.

Peters sent out 1,435 absentee ballots, and as of Friday had nearly 900 back. She's predicting nearly 1,200 absentee ballots to be returned by election night.

"It's good news because it shows people are voting," said Peters. City Clerk Linda Langmesser is predicting a 65 percent turnout Tuesday.

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**PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS  
NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for **Cafeteria Tables for Erikson Elementary School**. Specifications and bid forms are available at the front desk of the E.J. McClendon Education Center located on 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, MI or by contacting Dan Phillips in the PCCS Purchasing Department at (734) 416-2953. For additional information, please contact Laura Hagen of the Maintenance Department at (734) 416-2953. Sealed bids are due on or before 2:00 p.m., Monday, November 13, 2000. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept and/or reject all bids, as they judge to be in the best interest of the school district.

JUDY L. MARDIGIAN, Secretary  
Board of Education  
Plymouth-Canton Community Schools

Publish: October 29 & November 5, 2000

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## PLYMOUTH PIPELINE

### Sculpture dedication

The Plymouth Community Arts Council hosts a dedication of a memorial sculpture at the PCAC's Joanne Winkelman Hulse Center for the Arts Nov. 18 from 7-9 p.m. The center is located at 774 N. Sheldon Road in Plymouth.

A year ago, the PCAC invited sculptor Mark Chatterley to create a sculpture to honor the memory of his mother, Doris H. Chatterley, a long-time friend and volunteer at the PCAC.

The 12-foot bronze sculpture will be unveiled at the reception. The public is welcome. The brief dedication will be held on the lawn of the PCAC at 7:30 p.m.

RSVP to the PCAC by calling (734) 416-4278.

### Goodfellows get ready

The Plymouth Goodfellows Association is getting ready to start its activities for the Christmas season.

Once again, the Goodfellows will be selling their special "Goodfellows Newspaper" on Saturday, Dec. 2. Community contributions will help the Goodfellows meet their annual goal: "No child without a Christmas."

### EMU alumni bash

Eastern Michigan University President Dr. Samuel Kirkpatrick will be the guest when the Western Wayne Chapter of the EMU Alumni Association meets Wednesday, Nov. 29 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Max and Erma's Restaurant in Canton.

Cost is \$10 per person. Max and Erma's is located at Ford and Canton Center Roads. RSVP to (734) 454-0770 or the alumni office, (734) 487-0250.

### Bufo at Kiwanis

Dr. Noel C. Bufo, chairman of the National Safety Council, will be the guest speaker at the Colonial Kiwanis Club of Plymouth meeting Thursday from noon to 1:30. The meeting takes place at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

Bufo's topic will be "Police Work in 2000. Cops are Professionals." The Kiwanis have extended special invitations to police officers from Livonia, Canton, Plymouth and Plymouth Township, Northville and Northville Township, the state police and the county sheriff.

Lunch is \$12 per person, payable at the door.

## Miller Park from page A1

hood park geared toward younger children.

Adult residents suggested bike racks, two-seat traditional swingsets, fencing along the eastern park property line and evergreen trees to screen along that same property line. The project already included landscaping, play structures for children, concrete sidewalks, benches, a drinking fountain and signage.

The township board recently authorized an additional \$25,000 for the Miller Family Park project, amending the budget from \$57,500 to \$82,500 for its share. The total project cost is \$230,000 with \$172,500 coming

from a Clean Michigan Initiative Recreation Bond Grant.

Miller Family Park is expected to serve an area bounded by Ann Arbor Road, Haggerty Road, Middle Rouge Parkway and I-275.

The land just west of I-275 was given on behalf of Peter and Adele Miller. In recent years, Peter Miller was known for selling raspberries from a stand on Ann Arbor Trail at the future park site. Adele Miller died in 1982; Peter Miller died in 1999. Adele's sister Claire Hasske and the Millers' niece Gail Nutter, presented the land to the township.

**Got an event or a story we should know about? Call us at (734) 459-2700**

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STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HUBSCHMANN

**Big time:** Plymouth financial planner Jeanne Gonyer in her office, with a copy of the national ad at left.

## Firm taps local woman for national ad campaign

BY SUE BUCK  
STAFF WRITER  
sbuck@ee.hometown.com

Many local readers and television viewers have probably seen Jeanne Gonyer without realizing she is a hometown star.

Gonyer, a financial planner whose office is at 729 Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth, is featured in a national advertisement campaign for AXA Advisors that runs until mid-December and then picks up again in March and April.

She can be seen during TV shows like 60 Minutes and Face the Nation as well as in publications such as Atlantic Monthly, Business Week, Forbes, Fortune, Golf Digest, U. S. News Blue Chip, the Wall Street Journal and Working Woman.

Gonyer, a Plymouth Township resident, was one of 15 financial planners selected from among 7,000 employees to represent the company in a \$25 million television, magazine and newspaper advertising campaign.

Most don't know this dynamo first learned about investments in the face of adversity.

"When I think about it, it just amazes me," she said. "I was just a kid."

In 1987 at age 21 Gonyer received \$10,000 in life insurance following her husband's death from brain tumors in 1986. She had married at age 18.

After investing these funds in the stock market, she embarked on a financial self-education program and eventually began giving her friends investment advice.

"Women end up controlling much of the wealth," Gonyer said.

This led to a career change from marketing to insurance and securities sales and eventually to financial planning. Gonyer is a licensed insurance and securities agent and recently completed course work for the Certified Financial Planner examination.

AXA Advisors is a French financial services company with \$700 billion in assets under manage-



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HUBSCHMANN

**How to:** Jeanne Gonyer, left, discusses savings plans with a couple from Gregory.

ment. The company's American division includes Equitable Life, Pershing, and Allowance Capital Management.

Gonyer participated in a national audition of 150 AXA employees conducted by Seiter & Miller of New York, AXA's advertising agency. She was asked to audition because of her rapid success in new business development.

For the past two years, Gonyer ranked second and third in business development among AXA's developing sales force in Michigan.

"The attrition rate in this business is probably 80-90 percent," Gonyer said. "When you are starting out, no one wants to trust you with their money."

Gonyer is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University, where she majored in psychology and later did post-graduate work in organizational psychology. She is a member of Leadership Oakland, the Livonia Chamber of Commerce and a volunteer for the Michigan Lupus Foundation. Gonyer was diagnosed with lupus eight years ago.

## Plymouth planner's big tip: 'Diversify'

BY SUE BUCK  
STAFF WRITER  
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Plymouth financial adviser Jeanne Gonyer hopes everyone will invest and strike it rich.

Though some clients come to her with their own ideas about making money, Gonyer listens and then renders her professional advice.

One client presented her with his life's savings.

"He was able to retire early with his 401k held in one stock, which I advise never to do," she said.

There's no way to predict how just one stock will do.

"Diversify your portfolio," she tells her clients. "It makes me sleep better at night."

Gonyer thinks all the current election talk about being able

to invest Social Security is "a wonderful idea."

She heard mutterings about it several years ago, in fact.

"Right now they are borrowing so much against it that there is a huge deficit in Social Security," Gonyer said. "There's a lot more individuals paying for one retiree now."

The 401k retirement plans, which started in the mid-70s, are one example of investment opportunity, Gonyer said.

"When you go into companies you expect that option," she said. "A lot of companies don't offer pension plans like they used to because they are so expensive."

Her advice for a beginning investor:

■ Don't rely on on stock. "I know, in the last five years,

you could throw darts and you would win," Gonyer said.

■ Pick a mutual fund that has objectives matching yours, like long-term growth or aggressive growth. "Every mutual fund has a benchmark," Gonyer said. "If it underperforms in one year, you stay put. You don't jump ship after one bad year. If you are going to freak out because it is down 20 percent, it is not the fund for you. If it underperforms in two years, you cut your losses and run."

■ Determining how much young investors should invest depends on how much debt they have. "Credit cards are bad," Gonyer said. "People get themselves in a lot of trouble spending more than they have."

## Miniature house takes ribbons

BY SUE BUCK  
STAFF WRITER  
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Though Connie Clark's miniature duplicate of the historic Baker House on Main Street in Plymouth is still for sale, it captured a slew of ribbons at the 20th annual Mayflower Congregational Church Dollhouse and Miniatures Show held in Grand Rapids last weekend.

"She took all of the ribbons to be awarded, plus the People's Choice award" said Jan Gerish, Clark's sister. "Her family is very proud of her. She has been gifted by God with a talent that is seldom seen. As one of the judges said, 'You are an artist.' She never thought of herself that way, but she truly is just that."

The house is about 5-by-4-feet wide and stands about 3-1/2-feet high. For travel purposes, the house was taken apart in four pieces.

"It took two vans plus a truck to move it," Gerish said. "She will now market it through the National

Association of Miniature Enthusiasts. One person appraised it upwards of \$45,000."

Clark recently announced the Victorian replica was finished more than two decades after Clark started the dollhouse project. This was its first public display.

Clark fell in love with the actual Baker House located at 233 S. Main Street in Plymouth after visiting Gerish, now a Northville Township resident in 1977.

"The size is good for a miniature," said Clark, a Cannon Township resident. "The rooms light up."

It is built to scale one inch to one foot. The wallpapered interior includes tiny dressers, dining room furniture, a multi-spindled staircase and an etched glass front door. The real Baker House was built in 1875 by Harvey Baker, who was the chairman of the board and president of the Daisy Air Rifle firm.

The home now houses attorney offices.

## Northpointe from page A1

bleachers to be built within 50 feet of their property lines, foot traffic through their yards, plus noise and lighting from the stadium.

School officials, after several meetings with residents, have proposed moving the football field and track an additional 60 feet to the east, planting 148 trees to a six-foot high berm, and constructing a six-foot fence. The plan also calls for building an additional practice field for soccer and band practice, as well as putting synthetic turf on the present football field to accommodate all three high school varsity teams.

The total cost of the revisions is estimated by the district to be \$340,000, which will come from the \$50 million bond issue earmarked for the new high school

and the sports complex.

Residents were adamant they want the football field moved to another area of The Park because they're not convinced that band practice and varsity football games will be kept off the new junior varsity football field in the future.

"They built up our expectations (of moving the football field) and came back with a plan that doesn't address our concerns," said Larry Scherbarth. "They didn't take into consideration the homeowners."

North Pointe resident Terry Chen didn't like the idea the district proposed only one plan.

"While the alternative presented to us represents an improvement from the original plan, it still does not adequately address our concerns regarding

noise, lighting and view," she said. "This alternative is too dependent on verbal commitments regarding facility utilization that could be subject to change at any time."

School board member Steve Guile, the only board member who has attended the sessions with the residents, said he'll take a hard look at the alternative when it's presented to the board.

"I have to weigh each alternative based on the cost and the educational specifications," said Guile. "We have to weigh their (homeowners) concerns and the community's concerns, because as a board member I'm responsible to all the voters, parents and teachers in the district."

**Catch Sue Buck's coverage of Plymouth Township events every Thursday and Sunday in the Plymouth Observer. Sue can be reached by calling (734) 459-2700, or by email at sbuck@ee.hometown.com**



## Laura Gibson



Personal Appearance and Jewelry Collection Show

Thursday, November 9  
10 am to 5 pm  
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## Feud from page A1

"The Clinton administration has embarrassed us around the world," Bob snaps back. "With Gore the scandals will still be around. Bush will bring in a whole new administration."

"Do you really think 'W' is ready to be president?" said Marion. "I'd be nervous and disappointed if Bush were to win."

Besides the good-natured ribbing, both are very knowledgeable of the issues in this year's election.

"I think the economy is great, and I don't see any reason to change the present administration," said Marion. "I have strong feelings about a woman's right to choose."

the policies. I think health care issues will take care of themselves. I'm worried about Social Security for my kids. The woman's right to choose is a woman's issue... why a bunch of gray-haired men are deciding that is a wonder to me."

And each is backing their respective candidates without hesitation.

"Gore has good family values," said Marion. "I respect Gore because of his volunteering for Vietnam and his stand on environmental issues."

"Bush will bring in good people to his Cabinet, just like his father did," noted Bob. "I feel confident he'll do what a president should do, surround himself with good, qualified, honest people."

While the two have been on for the past three weeks, each

the discussion on politics gets going it's like a snowball going downhill.

"For a while it was rather one-sided, listening to Imus in the morning, then Rush Limbaugh and then Britt Hume and the Fox News Network," said Marion. "That was getting on my nerves and I couldn't take it anymore. I thought we should be listening to CNN, which he calls the Clinton News Network."

"We solved that problem. Now he has earphones," she said with a smile. "Generally it's good natured... as long as he has his earphones."

And what will happen on Nov. 8?

"One of us will be unhappy," Marion laughs. "But we'll move forward. After all these years, we'll get over it."

# Jacobson's

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## Mayflower from page A1

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vice president of Tri-Mount Vincenti. "Our schedule has been to be ready in the spring, and we still believe our tenants will be in by then."

"We financed a large portion of the Mayflower with our own money, like we try to do with all our projects," said Chaklos. "We're low on cash allocated to the project, so we are in the process of finalizing financing for the building."

Meanwhile, project manager Dave Abramson said there are no major holdups in construction.

"We're not setting the world on fire, but at this time we're reviewing some of the plans with the architect," he said. "We'd like to be going a bit faster, but we'll finish the building."

The interior was scheduled to be completed in February, allowing for tenants to begin moving in. However, the timetable has

reportedly been pushed back, although no estimates have been given.

Michael Weaver, chairman of Plymouth Financial Corporation, whose New Liberty Bank (currently Peoples State Bank) will have offices in the Mayflower Centre, said he expects to be moved in sometime this summer.

"Vincenti has acknowledged the work has slowed down a bit because of cash flow," he said. "Their cash flow was tight months ago, but they're a long way from bankruptcy. They've been great to work with, and we expect to be in a bit later than originally expected."

Adding to Tri-Mount Vincenti's woes is the fact they still owe the City of Plymouth more than \$100,000 for repair of a water main break in December, which cut off water for much of downtown.

Vincenti has reportedly run into financial problems with projects in Birmingham and Royal Oak.

Bob Bake, a former Plymouth planning commissioner who was on the board when the Mayflower Centre project was approved, is concerned about having an eyesore right in the middle of downtown.

"This project is pivotal to the expansion and viability of the downtown district," said Bake. "There never has been a project of this scope in the history of Plymouth. City officials need to take a strong, pro-active position."

Chaklos said he currently has five business leases signed for the Mayflower. While he won't reveal names of businesses except New Liberty Bank, Chaklos said the other shops could include a restaurant, coffee shop (negotiations continue with Star-

bucks and another major chain), jewelry store, art gallery, wine shop, brokerage firm, attorney office and real estate company.

"It will very much be an upscale place," said Chaklos. "All of the businesses we are talking to are established in their field and are known in the metro area."

Chaklos said three of the 11 condominiums have been sold, including the corner condo overlooking Kellogg Park, which was reportedly purchased for \$1.2 million.

Rumors persist that Tri-Mount wants to sell its Penniman Street property, where a three-story office and condo venture is planned.

"Our intentions are to still develop that property," said Vincenti.

## Compromise gives 'natural' beauty status to roads

BY HEATHER NEEDHAM  
STAFF WRITER  
[hneedham@oe.homecomm.net](mailto:hneedham@oe.homecomm.net)

A group of homeowners who have always been vocal — and cautious — about new development reached a compromise with township officials that grants "natural beauty road" status to certain stretches of road in northwest Canton.

The Northwest Canton Homeowners Association wanted some assurances that their dirt roads would remain unpaved, said Canton Supervisor Tom Yack.

Roadways designated as natural beauty roads in Canton include:

- Nearly all of Gyde Road
- All of Napier in Canton
- Joy west of Ridge
- Ridge from Warren north to Joy

### IN CANTON

Yack said the designation doesn't mean the road cannot be paved in the future, but encourages future paving to be more environmentally sound.

"It doesn't really do a lot," he said. "What it does is lowers speed limits to 25 (miles per hour) and requires Wayne County to pay more attention to the road with maintenance."

At a township board meeting Oct. 24, Yack said Canton has the only natural beauty roads in Wayne County. There are some roads designated as such in Oakland County.

"The adoption of this resolution would send a clear message that we understand and support the unique character of the

roads in the Northwest area of Canton. Additionally, it would set into motion discussion with Wayne County relative to a more environmentally sensitive road paving design," as stated in the board packet.

"Canton Board of Trustees, by policy, will not support the paving of Warren Road, west of the entrance to Heron Ridge, Napier Road from Ford Road to Ann Arbor Road, Joy Road West of Ridge, Ridge Road north of Warren, Hanford Road west of Ridge and Gyde roads."

Chuck Supnick, vice president of the Northwest Canton Homeowners Association, said he was pleased with the resolution. He was among several residents attending the meeting.

"Thank you for acknowledging the unique character of north-

west Canton," Supnick said.

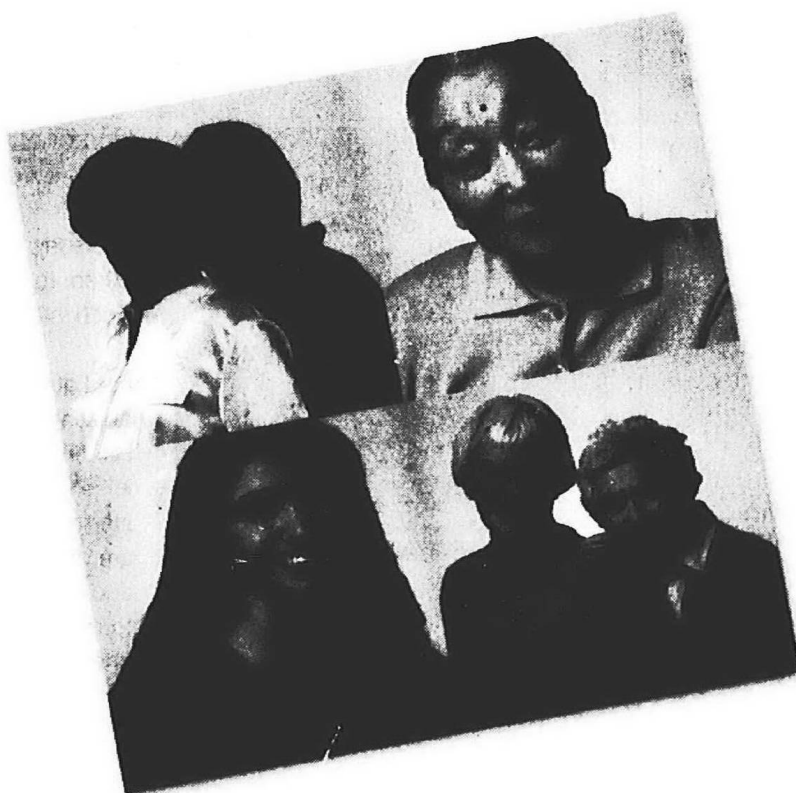
In a related measure, the township also approved putting \$2,000 toward a tree planting program organized by residents. The trees have been planted along Gyde Road to replace some that were removed during sewer line installation several months ago.

The Northwest Canton Homeowners Association contributed \$1,000 toward the trees. Residents recently organized a "beautification day" where they planted trees along Gyde.

Developers who remove trees on Canton land must pay \$300 per tree if the trees are not replaced. That money goes into a tree fund that pays for trees to be planted in right of way areas and parks, said Jeff Goulet, community planner.

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12:30, 2:40, 4:45, 7:20, 9:40  
**LUCKY NUMBERS (R)**  
12:15, 2:30, 4:55, 7:15, 9:45  
**BOOK OF SHADOWS: BLAIR**  
**WITCH 2 (R)**  
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:10, 9:15  
**PAY IT FORWARD (PG-13)**  
1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:10  
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# University board candidates face a frustrating task

BY MIKE MALOTT  
HomeTown News Service  
mmalott@homecomm.net

Running for a position on one of Michigan's university governing boards can be a frustrating task.

Candidates are more likely to win or lose as a result of a coat-tail effect from the top of the ticket than by any campaigning effort they launch.

Many of the votes board candidates receive will come from those who pull the lever for a straight party ballot, says Scott Romney, a candidate for the Michigan State University Board. There is little money for campaigning coming from the political parties, which put their emphasis on campaigns for the top positions on the tickets.

Still, said Romney, in a year when the contest is close at the top of the ticket, there are opportunities for candidates to pick up a few percentage points by their own efforts and that could make the difference.

The issues revolving around university governing boards have to do with the financials of running the colleges, typically. An effort by the governor and legislature to keep tuition increases within the rate of inflation poses a challenge, while the board work to keep faculty salaries competitive and programs quality high.

The universities that appear on the ballot — the University of Michigan, Michigan State University and Wayne State University — are elected in statewide ballot as called for in the state Constitution. Since they are Michigan's oldest colleges, election of the board has been the tradition, while new colleges have appointed boards. Those three also happen to be designated research universities.

## ELECTION 2000

Candidates on the ballot include:

### U-M Board of Regents

Two of the eight seats on the Board are filled in each statewide general election. Terms are for eight years.

■ Wendy Anderson, of Commerce Township, is a Republican challenger for a seat on the board. She has a degree in economics and political science from the University of Michigan at Dearborn and has worked as a Senate administrator for then-Senate Majority Leader Dick Posthumus and director of Senate majority communications. She has been active in the university's Alumni Board of Governors and earned the Outstanding Alumni award in 1988. Anderson has directed several major political campaigns.

■ Suzy Avery, a Republican challenger to the board, was formerly known as Suzy Heinz. She is now the vice president of Travel Michigan. She is best known for her 1998 bid to unseat U.S. Rep. David Bonior. She is an alumni of U-M-Dearborn and has served as chairwoman of the Michigan Republican Party, the former director of Gov. Engler's Southeastern Michigan Office, and as a Wayne County commissioner.

■ Incumbent Larry Deitch, a Democrat from Bloomfield Hills, was first elected to the Board of Regents in 1992. He is an attorney

in the law firm of Bodman, Longley & Dahling in Detroit. He received his bachelor and law degrees from the University of Michigan in 1969 and 1972. He has previously served as vice chair of the Michigan Civil Service Commission and treasurer of the Michigan Democratic Party.

■ Incumbent Rebecca McGowan is a Democrat from Ann Arbor, was first elected to the board in 1992. In 1985, she was named director of government relations for the Industrial Technology Institute in Ann Arbor. In addition, she is a member and past chair of the Leadership Council of the University of Michigan's Center for the Education of Women and is a former member of the board of directors of the University Musical Society. She received her bachelor degree from Lake Forest College in 1970.

Also running for the board are David Knight and Lansing resident Joe Sanger of the U.S. Taxpayers Party; graduate student Tim Maull and Marvin Surowitz of the Libertarian Party; Lisa Anne Puccio of the Natural Law Party; Scott Trudeau of the Green Party; and Nick Waun of the Reform Party.

### MSU Board of Trustees

Two of the eight seats are filled every election. Terms are for eight years.

■ Former Lieutenant Gov. Connie Binsfeld is one of the Republican challengers in this race. Binsfeld is a former state representative and senator from Maple City. She has a bachelor's degree from Sienna Heights College.

■ Incumbent Dorothy Gonzales, a Democrat, was first elected to the board in 1993. She has worked for state government

since 1986 and currently serves as director of the Office of Multicultural Services for the Michigan Department of Community Health. In 1995 she was elected chair of the Michigan Association of Governing Boards, the statewide organization for governing boards of Michigan's 16 public four-year universities. Gonzales earned a master's degree in business and personnel administration from Central Michigan University in 1989, prior to which she received a Bachelor's degree in social work from Sienna Heights University. She has served as a guidance counselor in MSU's Office of Supportive Services and in MSU's School of Criminal Justice.

■ Cal Rapson, a Democratic challenger, is the Flint area UAW regional director. He was a student at MSU himself and is now the father of an MSU student. He served as a delegate to the Democratic National Convention.

■ Incumbent Scott Romney, a Republican, is the son of former governor George Romney. Romney was appointed to the board in August by Engler. A Birmingham resident, Romney is an MSU alumnus with a law degree from Harvard University. He is a partner at the Honigman, Miller, Schwartz and Cohn law firm. He received his bachelor of arts degree in economics from MSU in 1966 and his law degree from Harvard Law School in 1969. He also attended Stanford University.

Also running for a seat on the board are Robert Gale of the U.S. Taxpayer's Party; and Michael Miller and Violet Steele of the Libertarian Party.

### WSU Board of Governors

Two of the eight seats are

filled in each general election. Terms are for eight years.

■ Michael Kelly, a Flint Republican seeking a seat on the board, is the executive director of public information at Mott Community College. He earned his master's from Wayne State University and his bachelor's degree from the University of Notre Dame. Kelly serves on the executive committee of the Better Business Bureau of Detroit. Previously, Kelly was senior director of education for the Michigan Credit Union League and executive director of the Michigan Credit Union Foundation.

■ Paul Massaron, a Southfield Democrat, is self-employed as a consultant on community redevelopment, labor education and governmental relations. He has 30 years of experience in con-

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## OBITUARIES

An Ameritech repairman standing with phone-in-hand watched as an area resident drove away with his van about 8:40 a.m. Thursday morning at Marlin and Oakview, Plymouth Township, police said.

He used the phone to call 911. "The man said he was tired of walking, saw the key, and drove off," said Plymouth Township Sgt. Jim Jarvis. "He took the truck so he could go to see his wife in Livonia."

Jarvis apprehended the man on Joy Road, near Mettetal Air-

port in Canton Township.

Paul Lumbert, 62, a Plymouth Township resident, faces a Nov. 13 preliminary exam in 35th District Court on charges of unlawful driving away of an automobile and driving while license suspended, according to Jamie Senkbeil, Plymouth Township community resource officer.

Judge Ron Lowe set bond at \$5,000 personal. Lumbert was released on personal recognition.

## Nasty moves

A Plymouth Community School District bus driver reported that a man twice made an obscene gesture and cut her off about 9:30 a.m. Oct. 27 near the Don Massey Cadillac dealership on Ann Arbor Road. She thought he was upset with her driving.

The bus driver recorded the man's license plate number and asked that a police report be filed.

## Thefts

■ A woman noticed her wallet was missing from her purse after she returned to her car after looking at cars with her husband in the parking lot of Bob Jeanotte Buick on Sheldon Road Oct. 29. The couple noticed another car pull up next to theirs while they were looking at cars but didn't pay any attention to it, they told police.

■ An irate homeowner on Colony Farm Drive came into the Plymouth Township police station yelling at police officers that someone stole his Gore-Lieberman political signs from his lawn Oct. 28. He said his constitutional rights had been violated.

■ When a Brookside Court resident returned from his European vacation Oct. 28 he discovered someone stole his Nokia cell phone from his vehicle and placed calls without his knowledge.

## Home invasion

A housekeeper on Elmhurst Street said she found the rear door open, the bedroom and living room TVs moved out of place, and bedroom drawers in disarray when she arrived to check on the house about 8 p.m. Oct. 27.

Police Officer Steve Cheston and K9 Hogan tracked from the rear door of the house to the rear of the backyard and then north over the fence to Judson Street where the track ended.

## OBITUARIES

## A. KEITH EBERSOLE

Services for A. Keith Ebersole, 68, of Brighton, formerly of Plymouth were held Nov. 2 at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville with the Rev. W. Kent Clise and Rev. James P. Russell officiating.

Mr. Ebersole was born on Feb. 12, 1932 in Northville and died Oct. 29 in Howell, Mich. He came to the Brighton community in 1994 from Northville. He was the owner of three companies. He was the founder in 1986 and owner of ESA Manufacturing a custom thermoformer company. Also, Ebersole Sales Agency and ESA Warehousing. He was vice president of purchasing at American Motors from 1974 until he left in 1986 to form his own business. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. He graduated from Plymouth High School and Eastern Michigan University. He received his master's degree from the University of Michigan. He was a member of Kappa Phi Alpha fraternity at Eastern Michigan University. He was a member of the Washtenaw Country Club and the Society of Plastics Engineers. He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean conflict.

He was preceded in death by his son, Gregory. Survivors include his wife, Dneyse Ebersole of Brighton; one daughter, Linda (Cary) Nash of Camden, Maine; two sons, Brad (Therese) Ebersole of Howell, Todd (Isabel) Ebersole of Portland, Ore.; two brothers, Howard (Jean) Ebersole of Albuquerque, N.M., Clare (Delphine) Ebersole of Bellaire, Mich. and Mesa, Ariz. and Plymouth; one sister, Dorothy (Jack) Kahal of Bellaire, Mich. and Mesa, Ariz.; and five grandchildren, Jesse, Scott, and Sara Nash of Maine, Zachary and Chad Ebersole of Howell.

Memorials may be given to the Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan.

Arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

## PAUL C. KUHNER

Services for Paul C. Kuhner, 76, of Plymouth, formerly of Canton, were held Oct. 31 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Roy G. Forsyth officiating. Burial was in the Washtenaw Memorial Gardens in Ann Arbor.

Mr. Kuhner was born on June 30, 1924 in Toledo, Iowa and died Oct. 27 in Westland. He came to the Canton community in 1976 from Redford where he had lived for 25 years. He was an insurance estimator and salesman. He was a member of St. Matthews United Methodist Church in Livonia.

He served in the U.S. Army Air Force during W.W. II and received the purple heart. He was a lifelong member of the Masonic Lodge. He was a coin collector. He enjoyed traveling and gardening his roses. He was an avid football fan.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 50 years, Lois Kuhner; and brother, Evan Kuhner.

Survivors include his daughter, Marcia (William) Reeder of Canton; one son, Russell Kuhner; and two granddaughters, Kimberly and Candice Reeder of Canton.

Memorials may be made to the Shriner's Crippled and Burned Children Hospital Transportation, 434 Temple Ave., Detroit, MI 48201.

Arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

## HELEN MAY PILKINGTON

Services were held Saturday for Helen May Pilkington, 66, of Plymouth, at St. Kenneth Catholic Church, with Rev. Father Joseph Mallia officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Pilkington, who died Oct. 31 in Plymouth, was born May 3, 1934 in New Orleans. She came to the Plymouth community in 1976 from Hatboro, Pa. She was a homemaker and member of St. Kenneth Catholic Church. She was an excellent baker, she loved to travel and do arts and crafts, loved being with her grandchildren and was an expert at making her whole family happy.

She is survived by her husband, Roy, of Plymouth; sons Roy (Debra) Pilkington of Grafton, Va., Carl Pilkington of Yorktown, Va., and Dr. James (Marie) Pilkington of Mt. Pleasant, Mich.; daughters Cathy (Kevin) Youngs of Brighton, Mich., and Lisa (Mark) Wolfe of Canton, Mich.; sisters Wendy Guarino, Jocelyn (Robert) Dick and Althea Landry of Metairie, La., Rosemary Burmaster of New Orleans, Rose (LeRoy) Timmons of Kenner, La., and Rita Guarino of Lacombe, La.; brothers Lester (Ruth) Guarino of Metairie, La., Albert Guarino and Thomas (Delores) Guarino of New Orleans, and James (Geraldine) and Donald Guarino of Chalmette, La.; grandchildren Diana, Michael, Eric, Jack, Ian and Christina Hamilton and Nathan, Keri and Jonathan Youngs; great-grandson John Robert Winall; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her son, Albert, and brothers Lawrence, George, Aquiras and Wallace.

Local arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth, Mich.

## LaVictor earns 'Extra Miler' award

Roche LaVictor, Principal of Discovery Middle School, was awarded the Extra Miler Award at the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education meeting on Oct. 24.

LaVictor was cited for his drive and compassion throughout the construction of Discovery Middle School. His determination to see that the school was built as a true middle school model helped to make the transition from one building to

another a successful endeavor.

Staff representative Joann Gustafson states, "Our school is a shining example of his dedication to the students of our District. Roche is always seeking new ways to reach all students."

LaVictor is seen by the staff as a leader who is always "up," energetic and cheerful with the staff, students and parents alike. He spent many hours throughout the construction

period making sure that the transition would be accomplished as smoothly as possible and that every concern would be attended to in a manner that would be best for staff and students.

Roche LaVictor received a certificate of recognition, a pin of the Flag of Liberty and Learning, and a dinner gift certificate, all presented by Board Vice President Susan Davis.

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## Wayne County ballot features numerous 3rd party candidates

BY RICHARD PEARL  
STAFF WRITER  
rpearl@ec.homecomm.net

A number of third-party candidates will be on Tuesday's general election ballot in Wayne County.

In the race for 13th District U.S. House of Representatives, two Westland residents and one from Whitmore Lake are on the Nov. 7 ballot along with the Democratic and Republican candidates.

Karin R. Corliss of the Libertarian Party and Harold H. Dunn of the U.S. Taxpayers Party, both of Westland, along with Whitmore Lake resident David Arndt of the Natural Law Party, have joined Republican candidate Carl F. Berry of Plymouth Township in trying to unseat Democratic incumbent Rep. Lynn Nancy Rivers of Ann Arbor.

Rivers is seeking a fourth consecutive two-year term.

In races for countywide offices, Robert F. Czak of Detroit is the U.S. Taxpayers Party candidate for sheriff, joining Republican Party challenger Timothy R. Beck, also of Detroit, in opposing Democratic incumbent Robert A. Ficano of Livonia.

Ficano is seeking a fifth consecutive four-year term.

Libertarian Nancy O'Brien of Allen Park and U.S. Taxpayers candidate Leopoldo Jesus Collado of Riverview are in the race for Wayne County clerk.

They join Cathy M. Garrett of

Detroit, the Democratic candidate, and William A. Heimiller of Livonia, the Reform Party candidate, in the race to succeed retiring Clerk Teola P. Hunter.

The only other contested race is that for register of deeds, which has no third-party candidates. Republican Willie J. Campbell of Detroit and Democrat Bernard J. Youngblood of Grosse Pointe Farms are running for the post being vacated by retiring Register Forest E. Youngblood.

Michael E. Duggan of Livonia and Raymond J. Wojtowicz of Hamtramck are running unopposed Nov. 7 for prosecutor and treasurer, respectively. Both are Democrats.

## Flu vaccine shipping delays will postpone county flu shots

BY RICHARD PEARL  
STAFF WRITER  
rpearl@ec.homecomm.net

Wayne County has postponed its flu-shot clinics indefinitely due to influenza vaccine shipping delays.

"We do not know" when the vaccine will be available, said county spokeswoman Sandra Collins.

However, a spokeswoman for the Visiting Nurse Association of Southeast Michigan said the organization would continue its shot clinics at various sites in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties and parts of Monroe County as long as their supplies hold out and that "People don't need to panic."

Kay Renny, VNA manager of community programming, emphasized the clinics are for individuals at high risk for catching the flu and that - as

stated by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta - all non-high risk patients seeking immunizations must wait until December or January, when the vaccine is expected to be more plentiful.

"Help us by not coming to the walk-in clinics and being weeded out of the lines," said Renny. "We really need to vaccinate the high-risk people first."

She said the flu season peaks in Michigan at the end of January-beginning of February so it's OK for healthy people to wait until the end of December to get shots.

The VNA has two Observer-area clinics scheduled on Tuesday, Nov. 7: at the Kroger grocery at 44525 Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and at the CVS Pharmacy, 31505 Joy Road in Westland, from 4:30-7 p.m.

The cost is \$10 per shot or free

for those with Medicare Part B coverage.

The current schedule runs through Dec. 15 and is available on the Internet at [www.vna.org](http://www.vna.org), and following the prompts, or by calling 1-800-882-5720.

County health department officials will notify senior centers and other service sites when the vaccine arrives so that they may notify their clients when to come in for shots.

"We want to make our residents aware that this is only a delay and not a shortage," said Dr. Donald Lawrenchuk, county medical director.

The health department will provide names and telephone numbers of flu-shot sites sponsored by private businesses and/or those providers having vaccine available. Call the department's disease control unit at (734) 727-7000.

## On November 7, 2000 Vote for COURT OF APPEALS JUDGE KURTIS T. WILDER



### JUDGE WILDER HAS BI-PARTISAN SUPPORT AND HAS BEEN ENDORSED BY: (PARTIAL LIST)

Police Officers Association of Michigan  
Wayne County Association of Police Chiefs  
Detroit Police Officers Association  
Detroit Police Lieutenants and Sergeants Association  
Michigan Farm Bureau - AgriPac  
Michigan Education Association  
Government Administrators Association  
Wayne County Detective Association  
Detroit News  
Detroit Free Press  
Detroit Metropolitan Bar Association - "Outstanding"  
Michigan Regional Association of Carpenters  
Greater Detroit Building & Construction Trades Council  
Iron Workers Local 25  
Asbestos Workers Local 25 PAC  
Plumbers Union Local No. 98  
Eastside Republicans  
Candice Miller, Secretary of State  
Arab American Political Action Committee  
The Muslim Community Political Action Committee  
Wayne 11th Congressional District Republican Committee  
Wayne 13th Congressional District Republican Committee

Wayne 14th Congressional District Republican Committee  
Wayne 15th Congressional District Republican Committee  
Wayne 16th Congressional District Republican Committee  
Senator Loren Bennett  
Senator Thaddeus McCotter  
Congressman Joe Knollenberg  
Representative Bruce Patterson  
Representative Laura Toy  
Judge Kathleen McCann  
Judge Robert Brzezinski  
Jack E. Kirksey, Mayor, City of Livonia  
John Walsh, Livonia City Council  
Maureen Miller Brosnan, Livonia City Council  
Val Vandersloot, Livonia City Council  
Brian Duggan, Livonia City Council  
Joe Laura, Livonia City Council  
Jack Engebretson, Livonia City Council  
John Pastor, Livonia City Council  
Mark J. Abbo, Trustee, Northville Township  
Daniel Dwyer, City Commissioner, City of Plymouth  
Sean Fitzgerald, City Commissioner, City of Plymouth  
Terry G. Bennett, Canton Township Clerk

### COMMUNITY LEADERSHIP

- Vice President, National Kidney Foundation of Michigan
- Past Chair, Michigan Community Corrections Advisory Board
- Volunteer, Focus:HOPE
- Fellow, Michigan State Bar Association
- Co-Chair, Missionary Hattie B. Humphrey 2000 Birthday Celebration
- Michigan High School Football Official, 1986-1995

### LEGAL EXPERIENCE

- Michigan Court of Appeals Judge since December, 1998
- Washtenaw County Circuit Court Judge, former Chief Judge
- Graduate, University of Michigan Law School and Undergraduate Program
- Trial Attorney with respected law firms: Butzel, Long and Foster, Swift, Collins and Smith
- State Bar of Michigan Open Justice Commission, Judicial Ethics Committee, and Criminal Jury Instruction Committee
- President-Elect, Michigan Judges Association
- Member, Association of Black Judges of Michigan, Wolverine Bar Association, Vanzetti Hamilton Bar Association

**KEEP WILDER  
KEEP JUSTICE  
MICHIGAN COURT OF APPEALS**

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# SAMPLE BALLOT

## GENERAL ELECTION, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2000

### WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

### CITY and TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

**STRAIGHT PARTY TICKET**

To Vote A Straight Party Ticket  
VOTE FOR not more than ONE

- ☐ **REPUBLICAN PARTY**
- ☐ **DEMOCRATIC PARTY**
- ☐ **REFORM PARTY**
- ☐ **LIBERTARIAN PARTY**
- ☐ **NATURAL LAW PARTY**
- ☐ **U.S. TAXPAYERS PARTY**
- ☐ **GREEN PARTY**

**PRESIDENTIAL**

**ELECTORS OF PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES**  
VOTE FOR not more than ONE

- Republican* **GEORGE W. BUSH**  
**DICK CHENEY**
- Democratic* **AL GORE**  
**JOE LIEBERMAN**
- Libertarian* **HARRY BROWNE**  
**ART OLIVER**
- Natural Law* **JOHN HAGELIN**  
**NAT GOLDBAVER**
- U.S. Taxpayers* **HOWARD PHILLIPS**  
**J. CURTIS FRAZIER**
- Green* **RALPH NADER**  
**WINONA LaDUKE**

**CONGRESSIONAL**

**UNITED STATES SENATOR**  
VOTE FOR not more than ONE

- Republican* **SPENCE ABRAHAM**
- Democratic* **DEBBIE STABENOW**
- Reform* **MARK A. FORTON**
- Libertarian* **MICHAEL R. CORLISS**
- Natural Law* **WILLIAM QUARTON**
- U.S. Taxpayers* **JOHN MANGOPOULOS**
- Green* **MATTHEW R. ABEL**

**REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS**

**13th DISTRICT**  
VOTE FOR not more than ONE

- Republican* **CARL F. BERRY**
- Democratic* **LYNN NANCY RIVERS**
- Libertarian* **KARIN R. CORLISS**
- Natural Law* **DAVID ARNDT**
- U.S. Taxpayers* **HAROLD H. DUNN**

**LEGISLATIVE**

**REP. IN STATE LEGISLATURE**  
**20th DISTRICT**

VOTE FOR not more than ONE

- Republican* **JOHN C. STEWART**
- Democratic* **DAVID G. GRAY**

**STATE BOARDS**

**STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION**  
VOTE FOR not more than TWO

- Republican* **TERRI LYNN LAND**
- Republican* **LAWRENCE C. PATRICK, JR.**
- Democratic* **JOHN AUSTIN**
- Democratic* **KATHLEEN STRAUS**
- Reform* **HELEN E. R. DITZHASY**
- Reform* **MARY ANN LESSNER**
- Libertarian* **DIANE BARNES**
- Natural Law* **LYNNEA ELLISON**
- Natural Law* **GAIL QUARTON**
- U.S. Taxpayers* **CLARA C. PILCHAK**
- U.S. Taxpayers* **MAX RIEKSE**

**UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN REGENTS**  
VOTE FOR not more than TWO

- Republican* **WENDY ANDERSON**
- Republican* **SUSY AVERY**
- Democratic* **LARRY DEITCH**
- Democratic* **REBECCA MCGOWAN**
- Reform* **NICK WAUN**
- Libertarian* **TIM MAULL**
- Libertarian* **MARVIN MARVIN SUROWITZ**

CONTINUED NEXT COLUMN

**Natural Law**

**LISA ANNE PUCCIO**

**U.S. Taxpayers**

**DAVID JAMES KNIGHT**

**U.S. Taxpayers**

**JOE SANGER**

**Green**

**SCOTT S. TRUDEAU**

**MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY TRUSTEES**

VOTE FOR not more than TWO

- Republican* **CONNIE BINSFELD**
- Republican* **GEORGE SCOTT ROMNEY**
- Democratic* **DOROTHY V. GONZALES**
- Democratic* **CAL RAPSON**
- Libertarian* **MICHAEL H. MILLER**
- Libertarian* **VIOLET STEELE**
- U.S. Taxpayers* **ROBERT GALE**

**WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY GOVERNORS**

VOTE FOR not more than TWO

- Republican* **MICHAEL KELLY**
- Republican* **MARY KAY SHIELDS**
- Democratic* **PAUL MASSARON**
- Democratic* **JACKIE WASHINGTON**
- Libertarian* **SCOTTY BOMAN**
- Libertarian* **THOMAS W. JONES**
- U.S. Taxpayers* **FREDERICK KLINE**
- U.S. Taxpayers* **LUCRETIA C. STURDIVANT**
- Green* **JAMES J. NICITA**

**COUNTY**

**PROSECUTING ATTORNEY**  
VOTE FOR not more than ONE

- Democratic* **MICHAEL E. DUGGAN**

**SHERIFF**

VOTE FOR not more than ONE

- Republican* **TIMOTHY R. BECK**
- Democratic* **ROBERT A. FICANO**
- U.S. Taxpayers* **ROBERT F. CZAK**

**COUNTY CLERK**

VOTE FOR not more than ONE

- Democratic* **CATHY M. GARRETT**
- Reform* **WILLIAM ALAN HEIMILLER**
- Libertarian* **NANCY O'BRIEN**
- U.S. Taxpayers* **LEOPOLDO J. COLLADO**

**COUNTY TREASURER**

VOTE FOR not more than ONE

- Democratic* **RAYMOND J. WOJCIOWICZ**

**REGISTER OF DEEDS**

VOTE FOR not more than ONE

- Republican* **WILLIE J. CABBELL**
- Democratic* **BERNARD J. YOUNGBLOOD**

**COUNTY COMMISSIONER**

**10th DISTRICT**  
VOTE FOR not more than ONE

- Republican* **LYN BANKES**

**PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP ONLY****TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR**

VOTE FOR not more than ONE

- Republican* **STEVEN MANN**

**TOWNSHIP CLERK**

VOTE FOR not more than ONE

- Republican* **MARILYN MASSENGILL**

**TOWNSHIP TREASURER**

VOTE FOR not more than ONE

- Republican* **RON EDWARDS**

**TOWNSHIP TRUSTEES**

VOTE FOR not more than FOUR

- Republican* **KAY A. ARNOLD**
- Republican* **CHARLES J. CURMI**
- Republican* **RON GRIFFITH**
- Republican* **ABE A. MUNFAKH**

Every Presidential election year presents voters with a long, involved ballot to wade through. This year is no different with races for the U.S. Senate, Michigan House, state Supreme Court, appeals and district races, college boards and proposals in addition to the ballot topping presidential race. In an effort to prepare prospective voters for what they'll face on Tuesday, we're presenting this "sample" of a ballot for your community.

**NON-PARTISAN**

**JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT**  
INCUMBENT POSITION

REGULAR TERM ENDING 1/1/09

VOTE FOR not more than ONE

**MARIETTA SEBREE ROBINSON**

**ROBERT W. RODDIS**

**CLIFFORD W. TAYLOR**  
JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT

**JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT**  
INCUMBENT POSITION

PARTIAL TERM ENDING 1/1/05

VOTE FOR not more than ONE

**STEPHEN J. MARKMAN**  
JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT

**DAVID H. RAAFLAUB**

**EDWARD McCALL THOMAS**

**JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT**  
INCUMBENT POSITION

PARTIAL TERM ENDING 1/1/03

VOTE FOR not more than ONE

**E. THOMAS FITZGERALD**

**JERRY J. KAUFMAN**

**ROBERT YOUNG**  
JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT

**JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS**  
1st DISTRICT INCUMBENT POSITION

REGULAR TERM ENDING 1/1/07

VOTE FOR not more than ONE

**BRIAN KEITH ZAHRA**  
JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS

**JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS**  
1st DISTRICT NON-INCUMBENT POSITION

REGULAR TERM ENDING 1/1/07

VOTE FOR not more than ONE

**KIRSTEN FRANK KELLY**

**MAGGIE W. DRAKE**

**JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS**  
1st DISTRICT INCUMBENT POSITION

PARTIAL TERM ENDING 1/1/05

VOTE FOR not more than ONE

**KURTIS T. WILDER**  
JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS

**STEPHEN P. KORN**

**JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS**  
1st DISTRICT INCUMBENT POSITION

PARTIAL TERM ENDING 1/1/03

VOTE FOR not more than ONE

**JEFFREY G. COLLINS**  
JUDGE OF COURT OF APPEALS

**JUDGES OF THE CIRCUIT COURT**  
3rd JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

INCUMBENT POSITIONS

REGULAR TERMS ENDING 1/1/07

VOTE FOR not more than EIGHTEEN

**WENDY MARIE BAXTER**  
JUDGE OF CIRCUIT COURT

**GREGORY DEAN BILL**  
JUDGE OF CIRCUIT COURT

**WILLIAM LEO CAHALAN**  
JUDGE OF CIRCUIT COURT

**ROBERT J. COLOMBO, JR.**  
JUDGE OF CIRCUIT COURT

**GEORGE W. CROCKETT III**  
JUDGE OF CIRCUIT COURT

**PRENTIS EDWARDS**  
JUDGE OF CIRCUIT COURT

**RICHARD HALLORAN**  
JUDGE OF CIRCUIT COURT

**AMY PATRICIA HATHAWAY**  
JUDGE OF CIRCUIT COURT

**KAREN FORT HOOD**  
JUDGE OF CIRCUIT COURT

**THOMAS EDWARD JACKSON**  
JUDGE OF CIRCUIT COURT

**CHRIS MURRAY**  
JUDGE OF CIRCUIT COURT

**DANIEL PATRICK RYAN**  
JUDGE OF CIRCUIT COURT

**MICHAEL F. SAPALA**  
JUDGE OF CIRCUIT COURT

**CYNTHIA DIANE STEPHENS**  
JUDGE OF CIRCUIT COURT

**KAYE TERTZAG**  
JUDGE OF CIRCUIT COURT

**DEBORAH ANN THOMAS**  
JUDGE OF CIRCUIT COURT

**MARY WATERSTONE**  
JUDGE OF CIRCUIT COURT

**CAROLE F. YOUNGBLOOD**  
JUDGE OF CIRCUIT COURT

**JUDGES OF THE CIRCUIT COURT**

3rd JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

NON-INCUMBENT POSITIONS

REGULAR TERMS ENDING 1/1/07

VOTE FOR not more than TWO

**RONALD GILES**

**JANE E. GILLIS**

**KATHLEEN MCCARTHY**

**ANNETTE J. BERRY**

**JUDGES OF THE CIRCUIT COURT**

3rd JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

INCUMBENT POSITIONS

PARTIAL TERMS ENDING 1/1/03

VOTE FOR not more than TWO

**ULYSSES W. BOYKIN**  
JUDGE OF CIRCUIT COURT

**MARY BETH KELLY**  
JUDGE OF CIRCUIT COURT

**JUDGES OF THE PROBATE COURT**

INCUMBENT POSITIONS

REGULAR TERM ENDING 1/1/07

VOTE FOR not more than THREE

**JUNE E. BLACKWELL-HATCHER**  
JUDGE OF PROBATE COURT

**FREDDIE G. BURTON, JR.**  
JUDGE OF PROBATE COURT

**JAMES E. LACEY**  
JUDGE OF PROBATE COURT

**TRUSTEE - PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY BD.**

Term Ending 12-31-2004

VOTE FOR not more than THREE

**MARY MACKIE**

**DEBORAH ZAMBO TARACUK**

**STEPHEN G. HARPER**

**TRUSTEE - PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY BD.**

Term Ending 12-31-2002

VOTE FOR not more than ONE

**HUGH L. HARSHA**

**STATE PROPOSALS****PROPOSAL 00-1**

A Proposal to amend the Constitution to permit State to provide indirect support to students attending nonpublic pre-elementary, elementary and secondary schools; allow the use of tuition vouchers in certain school districts; and require enactment of teacher testing laws

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

- 1.) Eliminate ban on indirect support of students attending nonpublic schools through tuition vouchers, credits, tax benefits, exemptions or deductions, subsidies, grants or loans of public monies or property.
- 2.) Allow students to use tuition vouchers to attend nonpublic schools in districts with a graduation rate under 2/3 in 1998-1999 and districts approving tuition vouchers through school board action or a public vote. Each voucher would be limited to 1/2 of state average per pupil public school revenue.
- 3.) Require teacher testing on academic subjects in public schools and in nonpublic schools redeeming tuition vouchers.
- 4.) Adjust minimum per pupil funding from 1994-1995 to 2000-2001 level.

Should this proposal be adopted?

**YES NO**

**PROPOSAL 00-2**

A Proposal to amend the Constitution to require a super majority vote (2/3 vote) of the State Legislature to enact certain laws affecting local governments.

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

- 1.) Require a super majority (2/3 vote) of the State Legislature to enact any law which addresses a matter which a county, city, township, village or municipal authority could otherwise address under its governing powers or which places a condition on unrestricted aid extended local government by the State. (Currently, a simple majority vote of legislature is required to enact such laws.)
- 2.) Retroactively apply the super majority vote requirement to any such law enacted on or after March 1, 2000.
- 3.) Exempt from the super majority vote requirement any such law which can be applied at the option of local governments.

Should this proposal be adopted?

**YES NO**

**COUNTY PROPOSAL****PROPOSITION A**

**Metropolitan Arts and Culture Council**

**Cultural, Arts and Recreational**

**Programs Millage Proposal**

**County of Oakland and County of Wayne**

The Metropolitan Arts and Culture Council, will support nonprofit regional cultural institutions and local arts and recreational programs within its operating area of Oakland and Wayne Counties. As provided for in Public Act 292 of 1989, as amended, the levy of a 0.5 mill ad valorem tax (50 cents per thousand dollars of taxable value) will be on the taxable value of taxable real and personal property located within Oakland and Wayne Counties, for ten years, 2001-2011, inclusive. If approved and levied, this new additional millage will generate approximately \$44,000,000 in 2001.

Shall this proposal be adopted?

**YES NO**

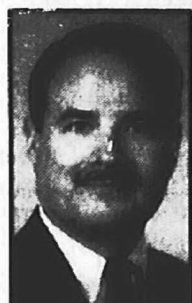


# Proposal 2: : Pro and Con

## Proposal 2 dangerous for state

BY RICHARD K. STUDLEY

Proposal 2 is too dangerous for Michigan and Livingston County. Proposal 2 is a proposal to amend the state Constitution to require a super majority vote (a two-thirds vote) of the state Legislature to enact certain laws affecting local governments. Currently, a simply majority vote of the legislature is required.



Studley

It's important to study the actual text of the proposed amendment to gain a better understanding of its sweeping implications for taxpayers and Michigan government. The proposed Constitutional amendment says: "That the Legislature shall enact no law on or after March 1, 2000, that intervenes, or increases the scope of its intervention, in municipal concerns, property or government of a city, village, county, township or any municipal authority without the approval of two-thirds of the members elected to and serving in each house of the legislature."

Proposal 2 would do three things:

■ Impose a two-thirds super majority vote requirement on legislation affecting local government.

This provision would help big cities like Detroit at the expense of smaller growing cities like Brighton. For example, Proposal 2 would apply the super majority vote requirement to the law governing the distribution of revenue sharing from the state to cities, villages and townships.

While some city officials are satisfied with the current revenue sharing formula, other local government officials would like to see changes in the formula. Future changes to the revenue sharing formula would be very difficult, if not impossible, to achieve with a two-thirds vote.

■ Allow just a "one-third plus one" vote of legislators to block important legislation.

One-third plus one is 13 votes in the Senate, 37 votes in the House. This would cause a permanent shift in political power from rural and suburban areas like Livingston County to urban areas like Wayne County.

■ Retroactively invalidates legislation enacted on or after March 1, 2000, that affects local government that was validly passed without a two-thirds vote.

Legislation that could be retroactively invalidated, if Proposal 2 passes, includes Michigan's new electric restructuring and telecommunications laws, which provide significant savings to residents and businesses, and the gun safety bill.

Over 140 agricultural and business organizations (including the Michigan Chamber of Commerce), labor organizations, civic leaders and taxpayer groups (including the Michigan Townships Association and the Michigan Association of Counties) oppose Proposal 2 - and the list continues to grow. Citizens for Common Sense Government is the coalition fighting passage of this proposal.

Reasons why this proposal is a bad idea for Michigan include:

■ It abandons majority rule.

Proposal 2 would abandon our state's traditional majority rule system of government and replace it with minority rule -

allowing just one-third of the state Legislature to block important laws that may be supported by the majority.

■ It creates legal chaos. Proposal 2 retroactively invalidates legislation enacted on or after March 1, 2000 that affects local government that was passed without a super-majority or two-thirds vote. Key words and phrases in Proposal 2 - such as "intervene" and "municipal concerns" are either not defined or so broadly defined that the exact meaning of the proposal is unclear and certain to result in endless litigation. Consider Durant I, II and III, for example,

See C6N, A10

## Local control being eaten away

BY KATE LAWRENCE

Is there something sacred about local control? I would have to answer a resounding "yes."

I have been hearing and reading some misconceptions about Proposal 2, the local control ballot question supported by thousands of citizens and local officials throughout the state, and I appreciate this opportunity to clear them up. First of all,



Lawrence

let's start by answering the question, "why is this proposal even on the ballot in November?" Because there seems to be a pattern in Lansing. Local control is slowly being eaten away.

Now some people may think this is a good thing - less government. Actually, it is a bad thing for you, the locals. So the question of local control was taken to you, the locals, and more than 467,000 of your signatures were obtained. That's second only to the Bottle Bill of 1976. Overwhelmingly, you told us you support local control and wanted a chance to protect it.

Let me give you an example of Lansing control: House Bill 4777. This bill was to establish a uniform building and zoning

code for all municipalities. The biggest problem with this bill was that it eliminated city, village and township site plan reviews. "Great!" you say. Less government. Allow me to relate it to something close to home: the site plan for the pending Crosswinds development proposed for the Erb Lumber site in downtown Brighton. There have been numerous public hearings on this site plan proposal, where real people have had an opportunity to voice their opinions. If HB 4777 had passed, they would not have had that option. Isn't that scary?

It has also been said Proposal 2 would create a "precedent for

See P6B, A10

# Bush

# Gore

### On taxes...

Advocates the tie-breaking vote to keep the current tax structure in place. He is...

- FOR 100% deductibility of health insurance for self-employed individuals who pay their own health insurance.
- FOR Association Health Plans, to allow small businesses to band together across state lines to purchase health insurance at lower rates.
- AGAINST measures requiring employers to provide health insurance to employees.
- AGAINST allowing individuals to sue employers over health coverage.

Advocates the tie-breaking vote to abolish the death tax. He is...

- FOR the elimination of the death tax.
- FOR the elimination of the estate tax.
- FOR the elimination of the gift tax.

### On health care...

Employers specifically exempted from liability in health care legislation that became law under Clinton's plan. He is...

- FOR 100% deductibility of health insurance for self-employed individuals who pay their own health insurance.
- FOR Association Health Plans, to allow small businesses to band together across state lines to purchase health insurance at lower rates.
- AGAINST measures requiring employers to provide health insurance to employees.
- AGAINST allowing individuals to sue employers over health coverage.

Advocates Clintoncare, the 1993 government-run health care proposal that mandated that employers provide health insurance to employees.

Advocates the Patients' Bill of Rights that would allow employees to sue employers over health coverage they provide.

- FOR Purchasing Coalitions for small businesses to pool together to buy health insurance, but which would not be exempted from state mandates and their costs, as Association Health Plans would be.

- AGAINST Association Health Plans.
- AGAINST expanded MSAs for small business.

### On legal and regulatory reform...

As Governor, signed reforms to limit punitive damages, make joint-and-several liability fairer, curb frivolous lawsuits, limit judge- and court-shopping. He is...

- FOR "Loser pays," or Fair Settlement Rule.
- FOR requiring labor unions to secure written permission from members to use their dues money for political purposes.
- AGAINST expanding the Family and Medical Leave Act to apply to smaller businesses.
- AGAINST prohibiting employers from hiring striker replacement workers.

During his last term in the Senate, helped kill a bill that would have reformed product liability laws, reduced the number of questionable lawsuits and encouraged quicker, less costly settlement of disputes. He is...

- FOR expanding the Family and Medical Leave Act to include businesses with fewer than 25 employees, and expanding mandated emergency or school-related leave by 24 more hours.
- FOR prohibiting employers from hiring striker replacement workers.
- AGAINST requiring labor unions to secure written permission from members to use their dues money for non-organizational, political purposes.

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# Parking shortage at County Building angers employees

BY RICHARD PEARL  
STAFF WRITER  
rpearl@ec.homedcomm.net

Both the Wayne County Commission and the county executive's office are hoping to have, before Thanksgiving, some short-term answers to the growing parking problem in downtown Detroit.

That was the date called for by Vice Chair Kay Beard at Thursday's commission meeting, which was attended by a large group of county employees angry over the growing shortage of parking spaces at the Wayne County Building and other county offices and the rise in parking rates.

Some employees said they can't find parking and then get docked for being late to work. A number are single mothers making \$9.15 an hour who would have to pay \$10 per hour and

**'We need to have satellite offices in one place, with adequate parking'**

**Kay Beard**  
County Commissioner

more to park. Others said they park a mile away and have to walk from there.

But Beard, who also recommended that Commission Chair Ricardo Solomon appoint a task force on parking, said it's not just an employee problem: Suburban residents also are affected.

Noting that the county has its main offices on Randolph, the clerk's office in the Young Build-

ing and the register of deeds and treasurer's offices on Monroe in Grosse Pointe, Beard said suburban workers often have to take time from work, drive 45 minutes to downtown, then spend more time finding parking. And pay \$10-\$15 an hour when they get there.

Beard expressed particular displeasure Friday that no satellite offices have been established in the Westland building named for her three years ago.

She said the deeds, treasurer, clerk and Friend of the Court offices had expressed interest in satellite offices at the Michigan Avenue site three years ago. Over half the FOC's clients are from the suburbs, Beard pointed out.

## Report expected

Told that Mary Zuckerman, an

assistant county executive in CEO Edward H. McNamara's office, said Friday the county has an architect studying what can be done at the complex of buildings on Michigan Avenue and will report after the first of the year, Beard asked, "Why have they waited this long?"

"If they had started two or three years ago," doing business with the county would be a lot easier, she said.

"We need to have satellite offices in one place, with adequate parking."

"I have been pushing them and pushing them and nothing has been done," said Beard.

"It really is a critical situation," said Beard on Friday. "That's why I set the deadline date of before Thanksgiving to have some answers."

With the pending opening of

the Greektown Casino and the arrival of General Motors headquarters, parking lot owners downtown have boosted monthly rates to \$150-\$200 - far above what many county employees can pay, the employees told commissioners Thursday.

Zuckerman, who attended the commission meeting, said she hopes to get some short-term answers back to the commission within a couple of weeks. Long-term solutions will take longer, she said.

## Shuttle employees

Among the possibilities she offered: Finding cheaper parking lots farther out for employees, then shuttling them to and from work.

That would also have a strong impact on downtown lot owners, she said.

Another idea would be for the county to negotiate reduced-rate contracts with the downtown lot

owners, then guarantee payments through payroll deductions, said Zuckerman.

The payroll deduction plan now allows county employees to use the Park N Ride lots operated by SMART (Suburban Mobility Area Rapid Transportation) in such as Livonia, Dearborn and Downriver and ride SMART buses to work, Zuckerman said.

Some county employees are parking at the Joe Louis Arena and taking Detroit Department of Transportation shuttle buses to work, Zuckerman said, but the buses only run in the mornings and late afternoons and service has been inconsistent.

However, "it's a good alternative and they have a number of spaces available yet," she noted.

She said the county's 100-space parking lot next to Jacoby's on Brush Street is too small by itself to support a parking structure.

## Con from page A9

related to reimbursement by the state for special education programs. It has been 22 years since the adoption of the Headlee Amendment in 1978 and we are still litigating its interpretation.

■ It would lead to unfairness in policymaking.

Proposal 2 is designed to give big city mayors extra votes in the legislative process because they will no longer need a majority to prevail, just one third plus one.

There is a better way to address the concerns of local government than what is being proposed here. Permanently changing our state Constitution is radical and unnecessary. Local government officials who are unhappy with the Legislature have the same opportunity as other Michigan residents to express that sentiment at the polls by supporting candidates that share their point of view. Proposal 2 is a one-sided and unfair scheme to help big cities at the expense of townships and counties. That is

why both the Michigan Association of Counties and the Michigan Townships Association are opposed to Proposal 2.

Every two years Livingston County residents elect local lawmakers to go to Lansing to deal with regional and statewide issues that cannot be resolved by 534 cities and villages acting, or not acting, separately. The issue is not who do you trust? The issue is do you believe in democracy and majority rule? Proposal 2 is an anti-democratic scheme that deserves a "No" vote on Nov. 7.

Richard Studley is Senior Vice President of Government Relations for the Michigan Chamber of Commerce. For more information on why Proposal 2 is a bad idea for Michigan, visit the Citizens for Common Sense Government website at [www.no-on-prop-2.com](http://www.no-on-prop-2.com).

## Boards from page A5

tract negotiations and union administration and recently retired from the UAW and the Ford Motor Co.

■ Mary Kay Shields, a Republican, is the director of the National Charter Schools Development and Performance Institute at Central Michigan University. Previously, she was an education analyst for the Michigan legislature and worked as a member of the House and Senate fiscal agencies until she left to serve as the vice president of public finance for Kemper Securities. She was appointed by the governor to a position of special advisor, where she created the strategic plan for Michigan's charter school operations. She has also served as the chair of Michigan's Children's Trust Fund.

■ Jackie Washington, a Detroit Democrat, is a Wayne State University graduate, who earned her teaching and master of social work degrees from WSU. She is a former social worker with Detroit Public Schools. Washington has also previously served as president of the Michigan ACLU, president of the Pontiac Urban League and president of Planned Parenthood in Michigan.

Also on the ballot are Scotty Boman and Thomas Jones of the Libertarian Party; Lucretia Sturdivant and Frederick Kline of the U.S. Taxpayers Party; and James Nicita of the Green Party.

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## Pro from page A9

authority rule" by requiring a two-thirds vote of the Legislature to enact laws that intervene in local matters. Not true. The real minority rule is the state Legislature overturning the will of hundreds of local officials who speak for tens of thousands of local citizens. Proposal 2 will force legislators to work a bit harder to enact legislation that takes away local governments' power, and citizens' voices. In fact, Proposal 2 is a tribute to majority rule because it will help preserve the home-rule values that are the foundation of democracy.

Local control opponents, such as the Michigan Chamber of Commerce's Citizens for Common Sense Government, should first look to the Legislature when determining who is setting a minority-rule precedent. Currently, a supermajority vote is required by the state Constitution for 20 issues. The current issue of pay raises for lawmakers is one example. Laws taking effect immediately instead of 90 days after the legislative session

— something the Legislature does in more than 65 percent of cases — is another. Are laws affecting the quality of our drinking water or the safety of our neighborhoods any less important?

Our opponents have also claimed Proposal 2 will have "excessively vague and broad application" because "just about everything the state does impacts municipalities." Again, they're missing the point. The proposal is simple and clear in its intent and has withstood careful legal review. Let's tell Michigan voters the truth: Proposal 2 only affects legislation of matters local governments currently have authority to regulate, such as zoning or site plan reviews, or the location of billboards or adult bookstores. Read the proposal language for yourself. A two-thirds vote is not required for issues local government has no current right to govern, such as state funding for road construction or the amount of sales tax revenue returned to municipalities.

Proposal 2 will not give local

government more power. Proposal 2 will not raise your taxes. And I repeat: Proposal 2 will not affect issues over which local government currently has no control, such as road funding, revenue sharing or interstate hazardous waste shipping. But it will protect local control from the special interests, lobbyists and big businesses who want to take away local voices.

Remember the American Revolution? Remember our fight against those guys over there in England? For some reason, our forefathers were for local control too. Hmmm, maybe they had something there.

Proposal 2 is simple. It requires only a two-thirds vote in Lansing on legislation that would override local law. Your "yes" vote on Proposal 2 will keep your control as you know it.

Kate Lawrence is mayor of Brighton. For more information about Proposal 2, call (517) 485-1314 or visit [www.letlocavotescount.com](http://www.letlocavotescount.com).

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- Partner, Bodman, Longley & Dahling, LL
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- Former President, Temple Beth-El
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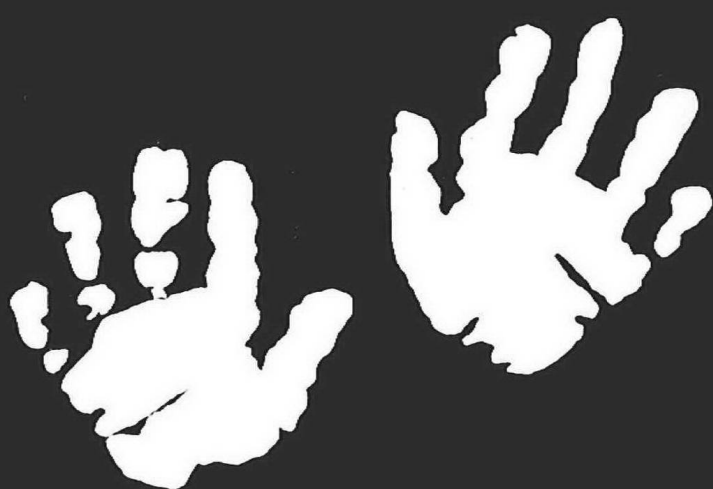
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<b>Favors Closing Gun Show Loophole</b> Giving law enforcement up to 3 days to conduct thorough criminal record checks on all buyers.	YES	NO
<b>Child Safety Locks</b> Require mandatory trigger lock on all new handguns sold.	YES	NO
<b>Concealed Weapons</b> Ease restrictions on carrying concealed weapons	NO	YES Bush signed the Texas law allowing concealed weapons in churches, hospitals and amusement parks. (Texas HB 2909) Texas has issued over 400 conceal carry licenses to criminals. (LA Times (10/3/00))
US SENATE RACE	STABENOW	ABRAHAM
<b>Favors Closing Gun Show Loophole</b> Giving law enforcement up to 3 days to conduct thorough criminal record checks on all buyers.	YES	NO
<b>Child Safety</b>	YES Supports requiring mandatory trigger locks on all new handguns sold.	NO Voted against a proposal to require safe storage of handguns
<b>Funded by the National Rifle Association</b>	NO	YES Has received \$124,797 from the NRA since his last Senate race.
US CONGRESSIONAL RACE 11th District	FRUMIN	KNOLLENBERG
	Supports closing the gun show loophole by allowing 3 days to complete thorough background checks before every gun sale.	Voted to decrease the time allowed for a gun show background check from 3 days to 24 hours.
	Supports a National, state-run licensing system for handgun owners including a basic safety test and background check.	Voted against the Brady Bill which established background checks of gun buyers.
	Supports the Assault Weapons Ban	Voted against the Assault Weapons Ban.
	Supports consumer product safety standards for gun manufacturers.	Endorsed by the National Rifle Association with an A+ rating. ( <a href="http://www.nrapf.org/states/michigan.html">http://www.nrapf.org/states/michigan.html</a> )

Responses from the Million Mom March survey, Project Vote Smart and the candidates' websites unless otherwise noted. This guide is published for educational purposes only. It is not intended to endorse or oppose any candidate.

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# SPORTS & RECREATION

## OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

### Duhl honored

For Scott Duhl, a freshman member of Western Michigan University's soccer team from Canton (Plymouth Salem HS), it wasn't exactly something new.

For a team-high third time this season, Duhl provided the Broncos with the game-winning goal in their 2-1 overtime victory over Northern Illinois Oct. 27. Duhl took on a host of defenders at the top of the box and chipped a shot over NIU keeper Rasih Pale's shoulder.

Duhl had seven goals and 16 points (both second-best on WMU) through last Sunday. The Broncos were 6-12-1 overall at that point.

Duhl's performance this season has earned him a spot on the all-Mid-American Conference second team. He has 16 starts (in 18 games played) and ranks eighth in the MAC in goals scored.

### Player of the month

Plymouth Whalers' forward Stephen Weiss has been doubly-honored: He has been selected as the Ontario Hockey League's player of the week for last week, and Weiss was also chosen as the OHL's player of the month for October.

Through Thursday's 8-0 rout of North Bay, Weiss had six goals and six assists in four games last week, a period in which the Whalers went 3-1-0-0.

In October, Weiss totaled 12 goals and nine assists for 21 points in 11 games. He scored in eight of the Whalers' 13 games, including a hat-trick in a win over Owen Sound Oct. 15.

For the season (through last Thursday), the 17-year-old native of Toronto has 17 goals and 14 assists (31 points) for the league-leading Whalers, who are ranked No. 1 in the Canadian Hockey League with an 11-1-1-1 record.

### All-WHAC soccer

The Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference has selected its all-conference soccer team, and four team members of Madonna's team were chosen.

Gary Bell, a sophomore midfielder from Derry, Ireland; Jim Misajlovich, a senior defender from Livonia (Stevenson HS); Salvatore Piraine, a junior midfielder/forward from Dearborn Heights (Crestwood); and Joe Suchara, a sophomore keeper from Livonia (Stevenson) were those from Madonna who were named to the 22-member team.

Steve Herdsman of Cornerstone University was the player of the year.

Also named to the team was Andy Power of Siena Heights, a junior midfielder from Plymouth Salem HS.

Selected to the all-WHAC academic all-conference soccer team was Madonna's Will Power Jr., a junior keeper from Canton (Plymouth Canton HS).

### Dekhockey happenings

Michigan Dekhockey is offering USA Skills Sessions, to be taught by professional and top amateur athletes, with Jamie Bufalino as the lead instructor. All sessions will be taught at Michigan Dekhockey, located at 45109 Michigan in Canton, with enrollment limited to 25 players for each session.

The one-hour sessions (all start at 7:30 p.m.) for those 12-and-under will be today, Nov. 19 and Dec. 10. The one-hour sessions for those 15-and-over (all start at 7:30 p.m.) will be Nov. 12, Dec. 3 and Dec. 17.

Sign-up for a session one week prior.

For more information, call Gord Young at (734) 397-8900.

Michigan Dekhockey will present the Ironman, a mini-tournament featuring a round-robin format in which the team with the best record wins — as in cash prizes. The team that wins the most will earn the most cash on that night.

Cost is \$10 per player and goalie, with a maximum of four player and a goalie allowed per team. Games last 10 minutes.

Adult Ironman games are at 10 p.m. on Nov. 10 and 17 and Dec. 1 and 8; the finals are Dec. 15.

Youth Ironman games are at 7 p.m. on Nov. 11 and 18 and Dec. 2 and 9, with the finals Dec. 18.

For information, call (734) 397-8900.

## Canton hopes stay alive with 2OT win

BY ED WRIGHT  
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Canton's roster has been racked the past month by broken fingers, broken ankles, strained necks and concussions.

But on Friday night against Ann Arbor Huron, Canton proved there is nothing wrong with its heart.

Led by junior running back/steamroller Chad Fuller's four touchdowns and inspiring play from its offensive line, the gutsy Chiefs (8-3) outlasted the River Rats, 34-28, in double overtime to advance to the quarterfinal round of the Division 1 state playoffs. Huron finished with a 9-2 record.

Canton's next opponent will be Clarkston (11-0), which defeated Walled Lake Central, 28-14, Friday night. The date and time of next weekend's game at Clarkston will appear in Thursday's Observer.

It was fitting that the play that earned the Chiefs their first

Division 1 District title in school history and fourth consecutive victory this season came on a straight-ahead, get-the-ball-and-put-your-head-down 2-yard power run by Fuller, who barely stretched the ball over the goal line before his knee hit the turf.

The play was typical of the Chiefs' incredible season, in which they have consistently lined up in three-running back, two-tight end formations and dared defenses to try to stop them.

Canton coach Tim Baechler addressed his offensive unit for the final time Friday night during a timeout moments before Fuller's TD.

"I told them 'Let's not have to rely on our snapper making a good snap and our kicker having to kick a field goal to win it,'" Baechler reflected. "I told the offensive line to play like the

MVPs that they've been all season and get the job done one more time — and that's what they did."

Baechler admitted he was concerned about his team's state of mind during the hours leading up to Friday's win.

"I was worried because the guys were almost too loosey-goosey before the game," he said. "I thought to myself, 'Are we ready for this?'"

"But this team has had pressure on it to win the last four games, and they've come through every time. We had to win our last two regular-season games just to make it into the playoffs. I'm encouraged too because we're still improving; we're actually getting better every week."

Huron coach Paul Verska had nothing but praise for the winners.

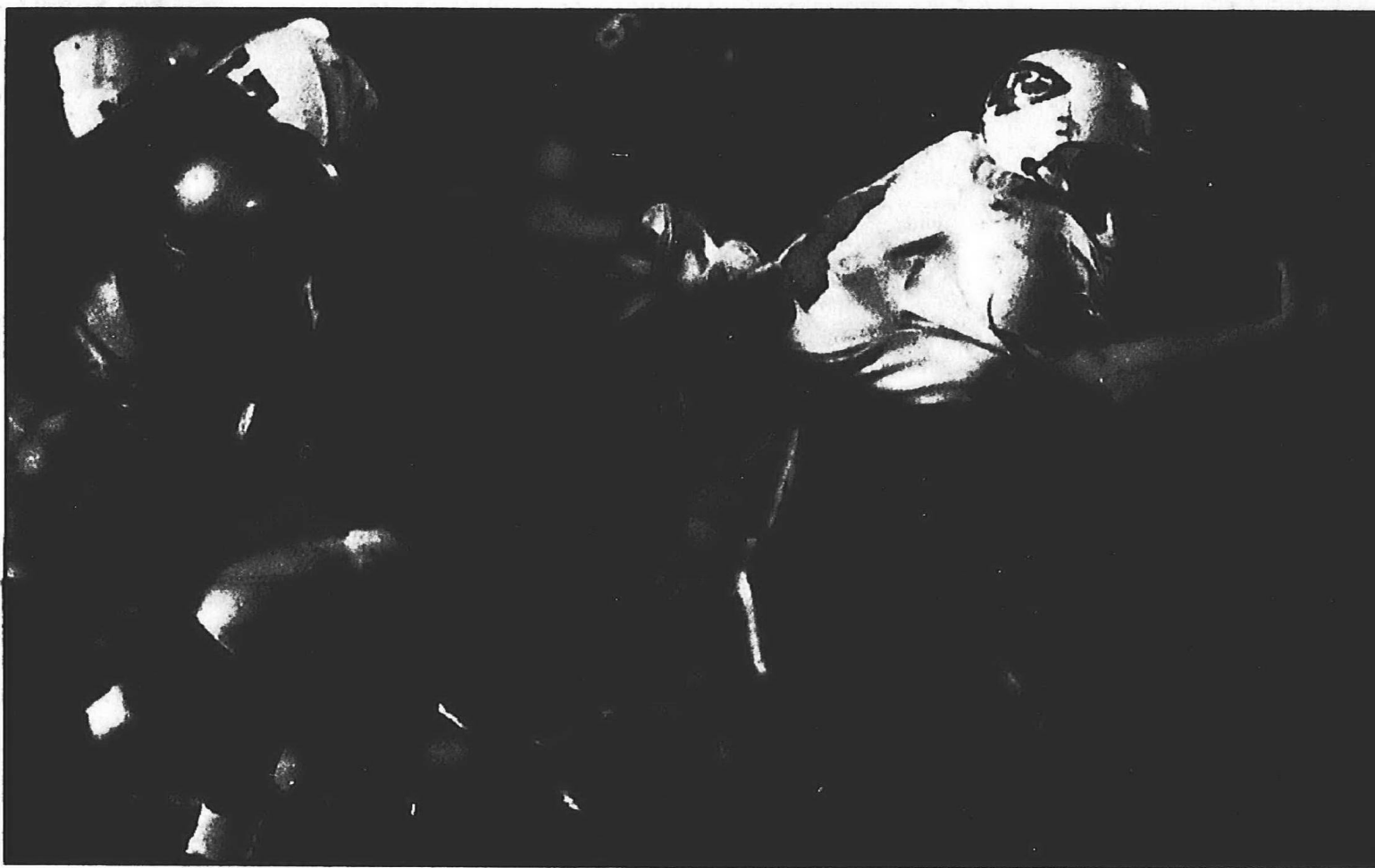
"It seemed like, towards the end of the game, Canton wanted

See CANTON FOOTBALL, B4



STAFF PHOTOS BY LEE CAMPBELL

**Big playmakers:** A team has to make its share of big plays, and Canton got some all through its game against Ann Arbor Huron Friday. Chad Fuller (at left) dived in over the pile from a yard out for a first-half touchdown, and Billy Gazsi (white jersey, above) picked off a pass intended for the River Rats' Mike Dabbs.



## Defense rules

### Salem frustrates Northville with 'D'

In the first meeting this season between these two teams, host Northville crumbled a bit at home in scoring just 26 points against Plymouth Salem. The result was a 37-26 win for the Rocks.

On Thursday at Northville, once again it was Salem-vs.-the Mustangs, only this time in the Western Lakes Activities Association Tournament. The result, however, wasn't much different: Salem's suffocating defense stagnated Northville's run-oriented offense in posting a 31-21 victory.

Salem, now 15-4, outscored Northville (16-3) 7-0 in the first quarter and led 13-10 at the half. An 11-5 run in the third period increased the Rocks' lead to 24-15.

"We played a man-to-man (defense) with a lot of helping and some good pressure on their guards," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "It was a great team effort."

But it wasn't exactly something new. The Rocks have been dominating other teams defensively all season. As Thomann pointed out, "We've only had four other teams score more than 30 (points in a game) so far this year."

Neither team had a scorer reach double-figures in scoring, a testament to the type of defense each side was playing. Best for Salem was Kelly Jaskot with eight points; Amy Szawara and Dawn Allen added six apiece, with Allen grabbing 12 rebounds.

Emily Carbott topped Northville with seven points.

The victory put Salem "into the championship game for the third year in a row," Thomann noted. The Rocks will host the final game, going up against Farmington Harrison at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

**Marian 52, Ladywood 34:** The day after Halloween proved to be a spooky experience for Livonia Ladywood.

The Blazers were haunted and harassed by Birmingham Marian into a nightmarish semifinal setback in the Catholic League AA-Central playoffs Wednesday night at Schoolcraft College.

Marian, a team Ladywood had beaten twice by double-digits (52-35 and 49-35) during the regular season, now moves into the Catholic League championship game Sunday at the U-D Mercy's Calihan Hall.

Marian coach Mary Lillie-Cicerone is seeking her eighth Catholic League title. (Game time is 4 p.m.) The opponent will be Redford Bishop Borgess (14-1 overall), whose only loss this year is to Marian (now 11-6 overall).

Borgess advanced in the other semifinal with a 46-43 vic-



STAFF PHOTOS BY PAUL HARRISON

**Slicing through:** Salem's Kelly Jaskot drives past Northville's Kelly Anderson en route to two of her team-high eight points.

tory over Dearborn Divine Child in the first game of the double-header at Schoolcraft.

"This team has had some good nights, we've beaten Borgess and Divine Child," Cicerone said. "Sometimes the

## WRESTLING

### Hawks get the better of Canton

Having Farmington Harrison's wrestling team is like trying to get the Red Sox without

Tim Lincecum. The Hawks

from Farmington were down 17-0 when they were defeated by Canton

in the first round of the Catholic League AA-Central playoffs

Wednesday night at Schoolcraft College.

The Hawks played last fall to

win the state title in the middle of

the season, when they scored

one of the most lopsided victories

in the state history, beating

the state champion Farmington

by a score of 34-0.

But Canton's defense was

too strong for the Hawks. They

lost the match by a score of

17-0. Canton's victory was

the first time the Hawks have



# Centennials prove no match for Whalers



BY NICK GIMMONDI  
SPECIAL WRITER

For the Plymouth Whalers, Thursday's Ontario Hockey League game, on paper, should have been a tough match from the start with the league's top two goaltenders facing off against one another. But it didn't turn out that way. Behind the high-powered offense supplied by Stacey Britstone and Stephen Weiss, the Whalers sank the North Bay Centennials 8-0 in front of 2,119 fans at North Bay's Memorial Gardens who had hoped to see the Centennials extend their win streak to five games.

Weiss and Britstone combined to contribute on six of the eight goals. Brit-

stone got three goals for his first multiple-goal game in the OHL and added three assists. Weiss, meanwhile, continued on his season-long tear with two goals and three assists.

Plymouth improved to 12-1-1 on the year and leads the OHL with 26 points.

"Things just really clicked for us out there tonight," said Britstone, who now has six goals and 12 assists for 18 points. "We knew that we had to get a good start against them and we continued to capitalize on opportunities the entire game. (Rob) Zepp played well for us in net and we were able to rally in front of him."

The goalie showdown that was a no-show featured the Whalers' Zepp, who remains atop the league with a 1.77

goals-against average and a .923 save percentage, and the Centennials' Alex Auld, who holds a 2.02 GAA and a .923 save percentage.

Weiss got the game's first goal at 8:38 of the first period when Britstone sent a pass across ice that Weiss easily tapped home on the power play. Nate Kiser made it 2-0 with his first goal of the season after Weiss and Britstone made several passes that ended up on Kiser's stick. Kiser's shot from 30 feet hit the skate of Peter Reynolds and deflected past Auld.

Britstone completed the period's scoring with his fourth goal of the season at 16:42 after Weiss fed him at the hash marks and Britstone went top shelf on a backhand for a 3-0 lead.

Britstone made it 4-0 at 3:19 of the second period (assists from Weiss and Vernarsky) when he one-timed a perfect pass past Auld. Rob McBride got his first of two on the evening, scoring his sixth goal of the season at 6:54 on the power play. Weiss completed the second period's scoring with a goal at 14:21, his 17th of the year, with assists to Britstone and Kiser.

Andrew Penner took over in goal for Auld in the third period. On the Whalers' first shot on Penner, just 29 seconds into the third, Plymouth made it 7-0 with McBride getting his second of the night. Britstone completed the scoring at 16:48 of the third when he sent home a loose puck for an 8-0 lead, completing his first-ever hattrick in the OHL.

The shutout was Zepp's third this season and second consecutive scoreless victory.

"One of the things we said to the guys before the game was what kind of mental toughness it takes to win against a quality team and to bounce back from a loss," said Whalers associate coach Steve Spott. "They did that well tonight, combining mental toughness with physical preparation, and it resulted in a good win for the team."

"Our defense was a major key tonight. Those six guys are probably the deepest defensive corps in the OHL. We could have put any pair of them out against their top line and they would have done a fine job."

## Chargers can't keep No. 1 Rice off the board

BY C.J. RISAK  
SPORTS EDITOR  
cjrisk@oe.homedom.net

For 20 minutes, Livonia Churchill was basking. The illusion of victory drifted over the Chargers, filling them with thoughts of a massive upset.

After all, they had scored the first goal of their Division I regional final match against No. 1-ranked Birmingham Brother Rice. And in fact, they scored the last goal of the match, too.

Unfortunately for Churchill, the Warriors put five in the net in between those two goals to record a 5-2 victory Friday at Plymouth Canton HS.

The win improves Rice's record to 22-1. Churchill finishes its season at 12-7-3.

It can be difficult to discern what goes through a player's head when something unexpected happens. Perhaps that was the defining moment of this match.

Brother Rice came into the game having shutout nine of its previous 10 opponents, surren-

dering only a single penalty-kick goal in that stretch. What did the Warriors have to worry about?

If Churchill could only crack that defensive shell, then the Chargers could come pouring through to take advantage.

It all went according to plan — except that the Warriors weren't about to cave in to a single-goal lead.

"I think the first goal woke us up," said Rice coach Jay Louis-Priscott. "The kids kept their composure, didn't let that mistake bother them."

In a way, Churchill coach Reid Friedrichs thought the early lead worked against his squad. "When we scored, I think we got a little nervous," he said. "We went into a defensive shell. Before that, we were winning balls at midfield. After that, we didn't win many."

"But I thought we played very, very well at the beginning of the

game."

Indeed the Chargers did, and their game-opening goal reflected it. It came on a pretty play started by Eric Scott in the right corner. He angled a cross into the center of the box, where Jaime Shooks was positioned. Shooks footed the ball while it was in mid-air into the corner of the net, well out of reach of Rice keeper Mike Timlin.

With 31 minutes left in the first half, Churchill led 1-0.

It would remain a fairly evenly played game for another 12 minutes, although the Warriors were beginning to assert themselves more and more in the midfield.

Then with 18:43 to play in the half, the roof protecting Churchill began to crack. Rice's

Mike DePalma regained possession of a ball well inside the Chargers' zone; he snapped a quick pass to Nick Zinn, who then centered it to John Mauro for the finish, knotting the score at 1-1.

Less than two minutes later, the Warriors had the lead. A pass from Matt Cleary reached Kevin Oakley in the center of the field, and his shot got through Churchill keeper Eric Sicilia to give Rice a 2-1 lead with 16:49 left in the half.

While the first goal may have awakened Rice, the second one may have had a different affect, Louis-Priscott said. "They seemed to get a bit rattled after that second one."

Like hungry wolves tracking a

bleeding prey, the Warriors began to assert themselves. With 6:07 to go in the half, Mark Djurovski took a pass from Devin Siler and split the Churchill defense to beat Sicilia, making it 3-1.

Then came the real breakthrough: Following a restart in front of the Chargers goal, Oakley slammed home his second goal of the game to make it 4-1 with 54 seconds left in the first half.

Climbing back from such a deficit would be near impossible. Still, Friedrichs was happy with his team's second-half effort, which saw the two sides play to a 1-1 draw. Rice got a goal from Nick Zinn with 33:30 left in the game after he dribbled right

through the defense and drilled a shot into the corner.

Shooks, who has four goals in the last three state tournament matches, scored his second of this game off a restart with 22:14 remaining to make it 5-2.

"They're a great team," Friedrichs said of his team's opponent. "You can't just defend against them — you have to attack."

"We did play the second half evenly. But we lost the game in the last 18 minutes of the half."

Rice advances to the state semifinal game Wednesday at Jackson's Mehall Field against the winner of the Okemos-vs.-Holland match. The state final is slated for 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Bloomfield Hills Andover.

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# Younger players to be key for Crusaders

BY BRAD EMMONS  
Sports Writer  
bemmmons@home.com

New Pistons G.M. Joe Dumars promised during the preseason that his team will play tough and play hard every night.

Nobody is giving Detroit a chance in the NBA, and many don't like Madonna University's chances either in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference.

MU, despite a 4-28 record of a year ago and nine incoming freshmen on its roster, is not expected to challenge in the WHAC, but sixth-year coach Bernie Holowicki plans to put the word *fight* back in Fighting Crusaders.

"They're going to be on the floor, they'll be flying around the court and they won't be afraid, they're feisty," Holowicki said. "This is probably the most competitive group we've had. They have good chemistry and they've been fun to coach. Things are always upbeat at the start, but they've been a pleasant surprise so far. They've shown me they really care and I'm confident they'll get after it."

Holowicki was set on his starting lineup and rotation entering last weekend's tournament open-

er at Orchard Lake St. Mary's.

The team's only senior is 6-foot-8, 220-pound forward-center Narvin Russaw, a Milan native who was ineligible last year.

With a team short on experience and lack of a true inside presence, Holowicki is hoping Russaw can improve his numbers from two years ago when he averaged nine points and five rebounds per game.

"Narvin has really matured, he's plays like a man and he's a strong rebounder," Holowicki said. "He's got to stay out of foul trouble because that's where we could really be hurting — down by the boards."

Junior guard Mike Massey, who averaged a team-high 18 points per game and shot an MU best 37 percent from three point range, returns after sitting out the latter stages of the 2000 season because of a team disciplinary matter.

Massey will be joined in the backcourt by 6-0 sophomore Aaron Cox (10.9 points per game) and 6-1 freshman guard Joe Greene (Southgate Ander-

Dan Kurtinaitis, a 6-3 sophomore from Dearborn Edsel Ford who averaged 8.2 points last season, could also break into the starting lineup, but will most likely start off on the bench. Kurtinaitis has had only a week of practice after coming over from the soccer team.

Chad Nadolni, a 6-7 freshman from Novi, is also expected to get an early season starting nod.

"We'll be a perimeter-oriented team, we'll use at least three guards," Holowicki said. "And sometimes our fourth guy could be a perimeter player, too."

Massey, who prepped at Walled Lake Western, should be the team's offensive catalyst again.

"When he wants to, Mike can really get it going from outside," Holowicki said. "He's learned from last year and things have been good so far. He's a lot more mature as a player."

"Both Aaron and Dan are tough defensively. They can go to the basket. Chad also can stroke it."

Holowicki also plans to give five freshman considerable minutes including 6-6 Dan Nawrot (Novi), 6-4 Jess Webb (Garden City), 6-3 Greg Russell (Redford

St. Agatha), 6-4 forward Jason Foster (Hamtramck St. Florian) and 6-5 forward John Bennett (Livonia Churchill). Two other freshmen, 6-2 Sean Turner (Dearborn) and 6-3 Clint Kern (Gladwin), will also be vying for minutes.

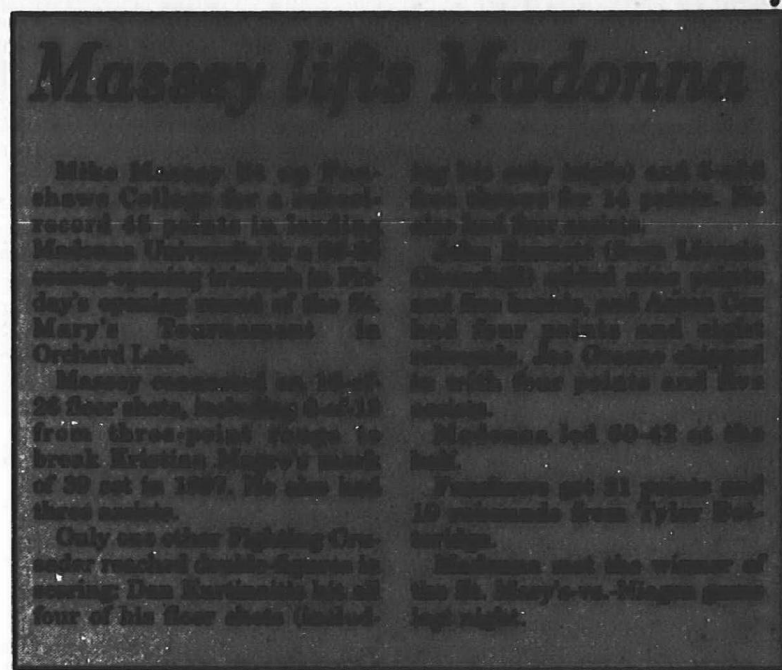
"Our problem is age and lack of experience," Holowicki said. "But they'll improve and get better."

Madonna's style of play will be dictated by the opponent. The Fighting Crusaders also play an ambitious non-WHAC schedule including the likes of Wayne State and Saginaw Valley from the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, along with Adrian, Albion and Alma of the MIAA.

Two areas Holowicki said his team must improve on is its three-point shooting and rebounding.

Last year the Crusaders shot just 31 percent beyond the arc and were out-boarded by an average of 55-44 per game.

"We'll go after them full-court, but depending on who we face inside, we'll also try and close the floor down, back it up and tighten up defensively," Holowicki said. "We don't really have



any team goals because all that does is disappoint you when you don't meet them.

"We'll stress performance goals like team rebounds, improving on our three-point shooting and taking charges."

MU's most important quotient entering the 2000-01 season is effort, something Holowicki and

his coaching staff of Rich Lannon, Matt Lavaute and Bill Derderian can't put a number on.

The MU staff believes hard-nosed play and toughness will make up for a lack of size and athleticism. And if that occurs, it could translate into more victories.

## Drillers rip Rockers

It was, for all intents and purposes, a wasted trip.

The Detroit Rockers traveled for a game against the Edmonton Drillers in a National Professional Soccer League game last Thursday without two key players: Shawn Bonney and Dree Callahan.

Bonney was having visa problems (he's from Trinidad) and Callahan injured his shoulder in a game against Wichita.

They didn't miss much. By the time the second period was coming to its close, the Drillers had built a 20-0 lead — en route to a 27-4 victory.

## ROCKERS

The loss dropped Detroit to 1-3 for the season.

Martin Nash led Edmonton with 10 points, including one three-point goal, three two's and an assist. Paul Dailly netted a three and a two, and Kurt Bosch added a pair of two-pointers.

The Rockers got two-point goals from Sean Bowers and Valentino Scialuna. Matt Knowles assisted on both.

The Rockers play in Wichita today at 3 p.m.

## Crusaders get a split on their Florida trip

Madonna University's volleyball team had an up-and-down trip when it traveled to St. Petersburg, Fla., last Wednesday for a pair of matches. The Lady Crusaders ripped Warner Southern 15-7, 15-1, 15-2 in their opener but lost to host Eckerd College 15-12, 15-7, 8-15, 15-9.

The split left Madonna with a 34-6 overall record.

Brandy Malewski (from Redford Thurston) paced the Crusaders with 26 kills and nine blocks in the two matches. She also had 18 digs and three service aces.

Hayley Myers had 19 kills and 11 blocks, Natalie Sayre totaled 56 assists to kills and six service aces and Marylu Hemme (Plymouth/Livonia Ladywood) had

27 digs.

Madonna is now idle until Fri-

day, when it competes in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Con-

ference Tournament semifinals at Cornerstone University.

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# Canton football from page B1

is a little bit more than we did," Veraka elghed. "They made some big defensive plays in the second overtime. I give them all the credit in the world — they're a group of hard-working kids and they deserve to be moving on."

Following a three-plays-and-out series to open the game by Canton, Huron took over at its own 35 and proceeded to string together a Canton-like, 14-play, six-minute drive that was capped by running back Jeff Jenkins' 1-yard dive into the end zone. Kicker Mike Dabbs drilled the extra point and the hosts led 7-0 with 3:50 left in the opening quarter.

The adversity seemed to fire up the Chiefs' offensive unit, which answered quickly when junior running back Dane Kobus took a handoff from quarterback Oliver Wolcott, found a crease in the left side of the line and rambled 52 yards for the tying touchdown with 2:13 remaining in the first quarter.

One play earlier, tight end Chris Smilo kept the drive alive with an acrobatic 26-yard reception on a third-and-eight play.

"Huron opened the game with a defense we had never seen before in their films, so we had to adjust on the fly," Baechler revealed. "It was tough at first, but once we made some adjustments, we did all right."

Canton's defense turned in its first of many big plays when defensive back Bill Gazsi picked off an Aaron Rose pass and returned it to the Canton 43.

The Chiefs then grinded out an 11-play scoring drive that was climaxed with Fuller's first TD, a 9-yard run up the middle. Wolcott booted the extra point to make it 14-7 with 8:22 to go in the half.

The key play on the scoring drive was a 4-yard run by Kobus on a fourth-and-1 play at the Huron 15.

Canton's defense forced its second turnover of the night on Huron's next series when, on a fourth-and-five play from the Canton 38, sophomore defensive back Mike Lafata drilled Jenkins, who fumbled the ball into the arms of Canton senior defensive end Eric Moten.

The River Rats came within feet of

tying the game just before halftime. A questionable pass-interference call against Canton gave Huron the ball first-and-goal on the Chief 2 with 12 seconds showing on the clock. However, Canton defensive tackle Dan Farkas sacked Rose at the 10 on first down.

On the final play of the half, Rose threaded a pass to receiver Carl Tabb in the end zone, however, he couldn't find the handle, allowing Canton to maintain its seven-point cushion.

Huron opened the second half with its most impressive possession of the night, an eight-play scoring drive that ended with a 9-yard Rose-to-Tabb TD pass that tied the game at 14-14 with 8:46 to go in the third quarter.

Canton pounded the ball down to the Huron 25 on its next drive. However, the Chiefs came up empty when Wolcott's fourth-down pass was intercepted by Huron's Jake Welshans, who returned it 27 yards to the River Rat 41.

Following a strong defensive stand that featured stellar play from Moten and senior tackle Brad LaVallee, the Chiefs regained the lead on their next possession when Fuller cut back against the grain and scampered 20 yards to the end zone to make it 21-14 with nine seconds left in the third quarter.

Kobus had two critical runs of 13 and 19 yards on the six-play, 60-yard drive.

The Chiefs were able to enjoy their lead for exactly seven seconds. That's how long it took Huron's Marcus Moore to sprint 65 yards to paydirt on the last play of the third quarter. Moore's heroics and Dabbs' third extra point of the night knotted the game at 21-21.

Undaunted, the Chiefs bounced back with another clock-consuming drive that took them down to the Huron 6 with just over six minutes left in the game.

The River Rats' defense stiffened in the red zone, forcing the Chiefs to set up for a 23-yard field goal attempt by Wolcott. But the center snap sailed over the holder's grasp and behind Wolcott. The senior kicker/quarterback alertly picked up the ball and tossed a desperation pass to Smilo, who made a diving catch — about 1 yard out of bounds.

Lafata snuffed out Huron's final scoring threat in regulation when he picked off a Rose pass at the Canton 18 with 3:00 left, setting the stage for the dramatic double-overtime finish.

Michigan high school overtime rules state that both teams get the ball for one possession per overtime, starting at their opponents' 10. If the score remains tied after both teams possess the ball once, another overtime is played.

Canton took possession first and scored on its second play when Fuller high-stepped into the end zone from 4 yards out. Wolcott added the critical extra point, giving the Chiefs a 28-21 advantage.

But it was short-lived as Huron answered when Rose galloped in from 5 yards out on the River Rats' third play. Dabbs added the extra point to make it 28-28.

Huron got the ball first in the second OT, but moved it only six yards on its first three plays. Canton defensive tackle Ozzie Wagner and Gazsi both came up with crucial tackles during the series.

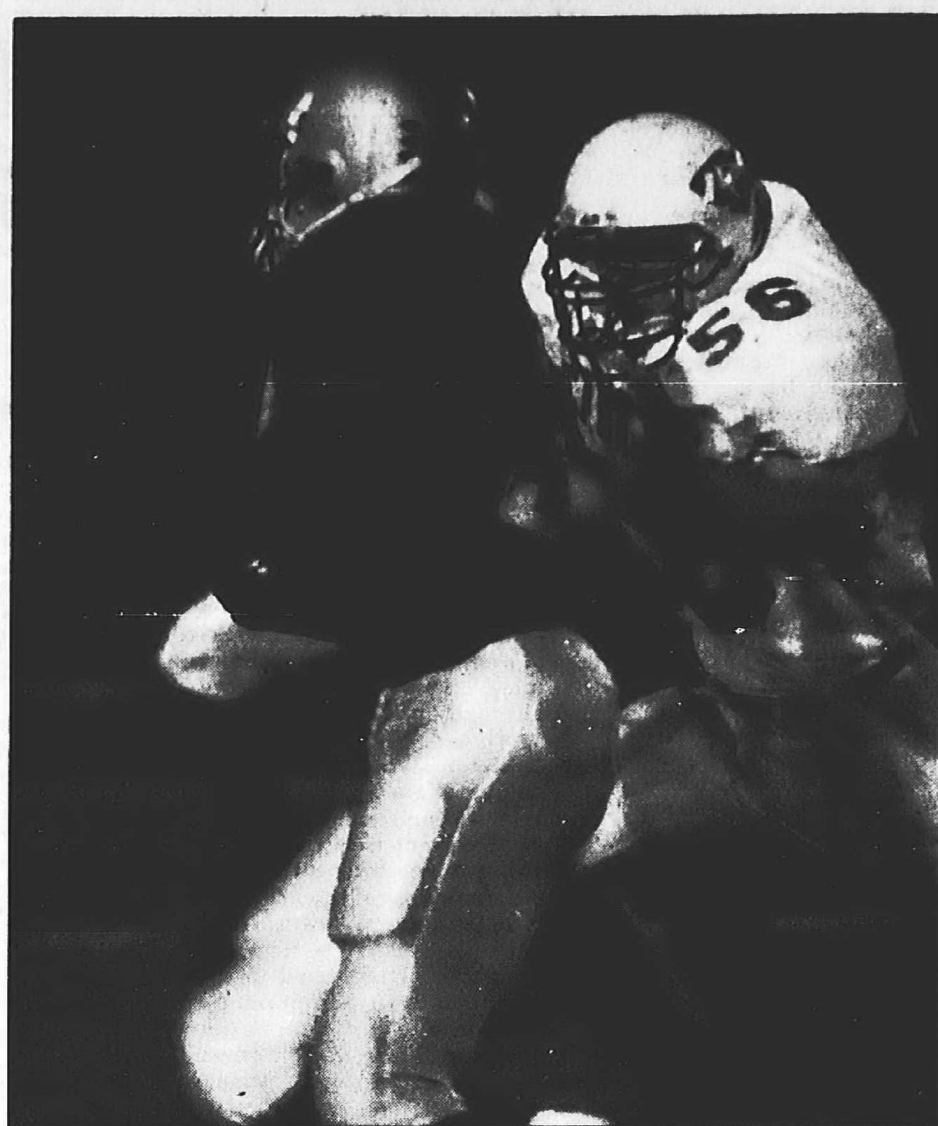
On fourth down, Dabbs attempted a lead-grabbing 21-yard field goal, but his attempt sailed wide right.

With Canton needing any kind of score to win, Fuller carried the ball six yards on first down to the 4. On the next play, Wolcott's cadence pulled the River Rats offside, putting the ball on the 2.

Fuller then reached the ball over the goal line, setting off a wild celebration by the Chiefs and their fans.

"I've won playoff games before at Hudson, but this is much sweeter," said Baechler, who will be sporting a new blonde hairstyle this week following a promise he made to his team if it advanced to the final eight. "This feels better because we had to build it here. I'm very proud of this team and what they've accomplished."

How evenly were these teams matched? Canton finished with 401 yards in total offense and 15 first downs compared to Huron's 400 total yards and 18 first downs.



In pursuit of: Canton's Dan Bak (white jersey) chases Huron's Marcus Moore out of bounds, something the Chiefs' defenders did all game long against the River Rats.

Penalties hampered the River Rats, who were whistled for 10 infractions for 60 yards. Canton, on the other hand, committed just two penalties for 10 yards.

Kobus was the game's top ground gainer, carrying the ball 22 times for 175 yards. Fuller finished with 88 yards on 18 carries while Gazsi racked up 67 yards on 11 rushes.

Wolcott had a solid game, completing 6-of-11 passes for 71 yards. Tight end

Dave Reeser was Wolcott's favorite target (three catches, 30 yards) before leaving the game in the fourth quarter with an apparent ankle injury.

Moore gained 99 yards on the ground for the River Rats while Rose completed 10-of-25 passes for 195 yards.

Defensively, Moten played a strong game for Canton, forcing Rose to throw erratically over his outstretched arms on several occasions.



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Hardware/Programming/Software Support — [www.capps-edges.com](http://www.capps-edges.com)

Applied Automation Technologies — [www.aat.com](http://www.aat.com)

Computer Product Reviews — <http://www.computerproductreviews.com>

### CRAPTS

Linden Lane Farms — [www.fibersofmichigan.com](http://www.fibersofmichigan.com)

### CRYOGENIC PROCESSING

Cryo-tech, Inc. — [www.cryofz.com](http://www.cryofz.com)

### DENTISTS

Family Dentist - Sinardds — [www.familydentist-sinardds.com](http://www.familydentist-sinardds.com)

Pinkney, Greenbaum, and MacFarland — [www.cantondentists.com](http://www.cantondentists.com)

Smile Maker — [www.smilemaker.org](http://www.smilemaker.org)

### DOLLS

Toy Wonders of the World, Inc. — [www.toywonders.com](http://www.toywonders.com)

### EDUCATION

Global Village Project — <http://www.gvp.org>

Oakland Schools — <http://www.oakland.k12.mi.us>

Reuther Middle School — <http://www.reuthermiddle.com>

Rochester Community — <http://www.rochestercommunity.com>

The Webmaster School — <http://www.webmaster-school.com>

Western Wayne County Internet User Group — <http://www.wwcug.com>

### ELECTRICAL SUPPLY

Caniff Electric Supply — [www.caniff.com](http://www.caniff.com)

Progress Electric — [www.pe-co.com](http://www.pe-co.com)

### ELECTRONIC SERVICE AND REPAIR

ABL Electronic Service, Inc. — [www.ablerv.com](http://www.ablerv.com)

Employee Leasing Company — [www.genesysgroup.com](http://www.genesysgroup.com)

### EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Advantage Staffing — [www.astaff.com](http://www.astaff.com)

Employment Presentation Services — [www.epsweb.com](http://www.epsweb.com)

HR ONE, INC. — [www.hroneinc.com](http://www.hroneinc.com)

### EMPLOYEE SERVICES

Rooney Personnel — [www.careers-hri.com](http://www.careers-hri.com)

### ENVIRONMENT

Resource Recovery and Recycling — <http://www.rrrasc.com>

### EYE CARE/LASER SURGERY

Greenberg Laser Eye Center — [www.greenbergeye.com](http://www.greenbergeye.com)

Michigan Eyecare Institute — [www.micheyecare.com](http://www.micheyecare.com)

### FINANCIAL

Fairlane Investment Advisors, Inc. — [www.fiai.com](http://www.fiai.com)

### FLOORING

Dan's Hardwood Flooring Company — [www.dandfloors.com](http://www.dandfloors.com)

### FROZEN DESSERTS

Savino Sorbet — [www.sorbet.com](http://www.sorbet.com)

### GALLERIES

Cowboy Trader Gallery — [www.cowboytradergallery.com](http://www.cowboytradergallery.com)

### GOVERNMENT

Livingston County Human Services — [www.liveston.org](http://www.liveston.org)

### HEALTH CARE

Family Health Care Center — <http://www.familyhealthcare.com>

### HERBAL PRODUCTS

Nature's Better Way — <http://www.naturebetterway.com>

### HOME ACCESSORIES

Laurel Home Accessories & Gifts — <http://www.laurelhome.com>

### HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Accent Remodeling 1 Inc. — [www.accentremodeling.com](http://www.accentremodeling.com)

### HOSPITALS

Botsford Health Care Continuum — [www.botsfordsystem.org](http://www.botsfordsystem.org)

St. Mary Hospital — [www.stmaryhospital.org](http://www.stmaryhospital.org)

### HOSPITAL SUPPLIES

Innovative Laboratory Acrylics — [www.innovative.com](http://www.innovative.com)

Hydraulic and Pneumatic Cylinders — [www.hannells.com](http://www.hannells.com)

### IDENTIFICATION & LAMINATION

Identification Lamination Products — [www.identlam.com](http://www.identlam.com)

### INSURANCE

J.J. O'Connell & Assoc., Inc. — [www.oconnellinsurance.com](http://www.oconnellinsurance.com)

Insurance — [www.oconnellinsurance.com](http://www.oconnellinsurance.com)

Inventions/Products Developed/Patents — [www.martecrpi.com](http://www.martecrpi.com)

Marlec Products International — [www.marlecpi.com](http://www.marlecpi.com)

Manufacturer's Representatives — [www.esirap.com](http://www.esirap.com)

Electronic Resources — [www.esirap.com](http://www.esirap.com)

Michigan Web — [www.michiganweb.com](http://www.michiganweb.com)

Mortgage Market — [www.mortgage.com](http://www.mortgage.com)

Information Services — [www.interest.com](http://www.interest.com)

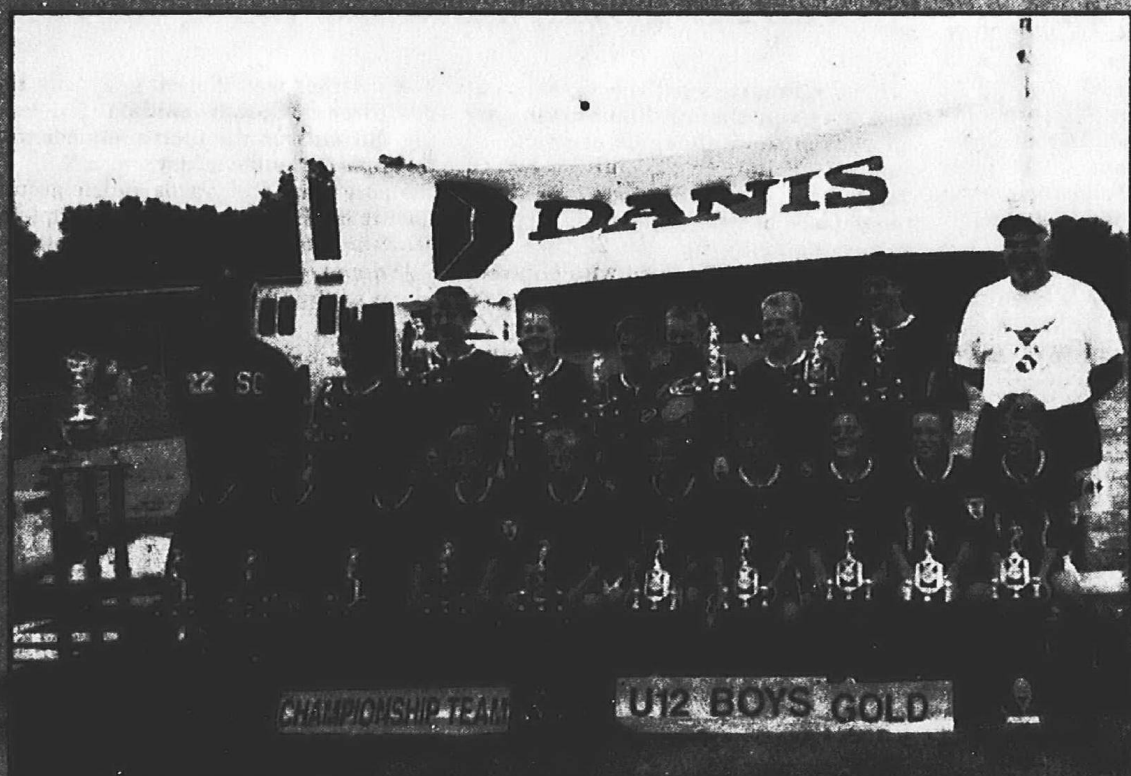
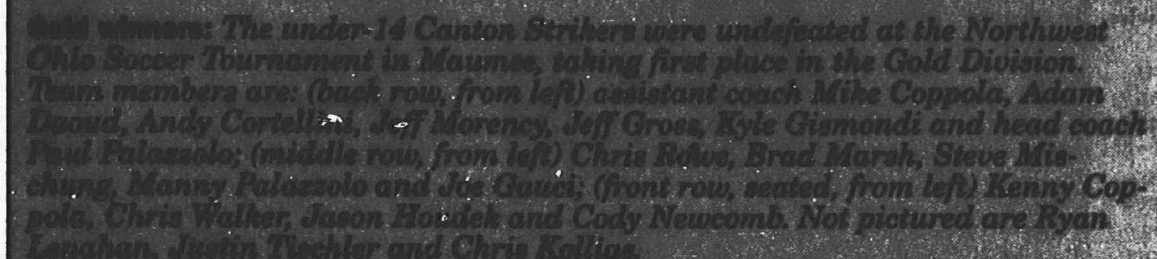
Spectrum Mortgage — [www.spectrummortgage.com](http://www.spectrummortgage.com)

Village Mortgage — [www.villagemortgage.com](http://www.villagemortgage.com)

MUSIC MEMORABILIA — [www.classicaudio.com](http://www.classicaudio.com)

Classic Audio Repro — [www.classicaudio.com](http://www.classicaudio.com)





**2 OT winner:** The Canton Oaks under-18 premier soccer team won the Gold Division title at the DAYCO Cup Tournament in Dayton, Ohio, defeating the Cincinnati Classics 4-3 in a double overtime shootout. The Oaks trailed 3-1 at the half before rallying. Earlier in the tournament, they beat Blast F.C. from Columbus, Ohio 4-0 in the semifinals; tied the Trillium from Cincinnati 2-2, and shutout both the Middletown S13 "A" team from Louisville, Ky., and CUSA 66 Blue from Columbus, both by 4-0 margins. Team members are: (standing on top row, left to right) Kyle Gring, Sean Dillon, Matthew Boylan, Alex Hahn, Chris Pruitt, Michael Sowers, Jim Devries, Stephen Maynor, Steven Wojcik, Chris Leonetti, Tyler Staben, Garrett Fishman, Keith Campbell, Ryan Dugan, Matthew Collins, Jeff Campbell and Devin Moss. The team is coached by Charlie Bell and Vic Dillon.

## Top sports



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## NATURE NOTES



TIM NOWICKI

## Pigeons have a piece of history

**A**s I drive by a local gas station on my way to work in the morning, I often see a large flock of pigeons flying around the station, perched on wires nearby the station, or perched on the roof of the station. I'm not sure why they prefer that particular station over the three others on the adjacent corners, but then I'm not a pigeon.

Rock doves, or pigeons as most people call them, are not native to North America. It is believed that they were brought from Europe and released in Virginia about 1621, and later in Massachusetts about 1642.

Unlike the non-utilitarian starling and house sparrow that were also introduced into the U.S. from Europe, rock doves were probably brought over for many reasons. Rock doves were used as food by many people. Both adults and young, known as squab, were eaten. Eggs were also used as food. But more importantly, rock doves were messengers, and in a country without a communication system, they served a very utilitarian purpose.

Rock doves were domesticated as early as 4500 B.C. Chickens were not domesticated until about 2000 B.C. Food was probably the primary reason they were domesticated, but owners must have soon learned that they were also very good at returning to their coop. This must have prompted the idea of sending messages from one place to another.

Romans were said to have used pigeons to send messages back to Rome from Caesar's conquest of Gaul. News of Napoleon's defeat at Waterloo reached England on a pigeon, four days before a rider on horseback transported by ship across the channel arrived with the same message.

Birds, especially pigeons, have been used during times of war for centuries and are still being used today. Recently a hawk equipped with a microcamera was captured by Indian armed forces. India's officials considered it a spy gathering intelligence information for Pakistan. At least two such birds were captured. Today's technology allows such use of birds.

In the middle ages birds were used to carry flaming twigs to the thatched roofs of their enemy's homes. And during both world wars birds were used to carry various kinds of information.

One pigeon named Cher Ami was instrumental in saving the lives of 194 soldiers. The "Lost Battalion" of the 77 soldiers under the direction of Major Whittlesey was behind enemy lines and separated from its main unit. Cher Ami delivered a message that allowed the soldiers to escape to safety. When Cher Ami delivered the message it had been shot in the breast and one leg was badly injured. In fact the leg with the critical message was attached by only a thread of tissue.

During World War I, pilots would carry a pigeon with them on their missions. If they were shot down and survived the crash, they would release the pigeon with a message noting their location. As many as 717 tiding of crashed planes were sent via pigeons.

Even during World War II pigeons were still in use. The U.S. Pigeon Service had 3,000 soldiers and 150 officers in its command caring for 54,000 pigeons.

One heroic mission of World War II was flown by a bird named Scotch Lass. This bird flew from the Netherlands to England through heavy enemy fire and was able to deliver 38 rolls of microfilm.

In remembrance of their service, memorials like the one in Lille, France, were erected to honor the 20,000 pigeons that died in the war.

Livonia resident Tim Nowicki is a naturalist with Independence Oaks Park north of Clarkston in Oakland County.

# Teenager bags a deer in state hunting program

BY ED WRIGHT  
STAFF WRITER

Don't let 15-year-old Canton resident Tony Vitale's age fool you when he's planted in his deer blind in the woods of northern Michigan with his finger on the trigger of his 270 Winchester hunting rifle — especially if you're a deer.

Vitale, a sophomore at Plymouth Canton High School, has already established himself as an accomplished deer hunter, despite his disarming age. The avid outdoorsman, who started bow-hunting deer with his father, Nick, at the age of 12, bagged his most recent prize — a doe — on Sept. 24 while participating in a special program coordinated by the Department of Natural Resources.

The "Youth Deer Hunt" program, which is in its inaugural year, allowed hunters between the ages of 12 and 16 to purchase a hunting permit and hit the woods with a parent on the weekend of Sept. 23-24. Michigan's regular firearms deer-hunting season doesn't kick-off until mid-November.

"They started the program to allow young hunters to get into the woods without much competition from other hunters," Nick Vitale said. "I heard about it on the television show 'Practical Sportsman' and thought it sounded like a great opportunity."

"The 12- and 13-year-old kids in the program were required to use a bow, but the 14-, 15- and 16-year-olds got to use a rifle. The only restriction for the kids was that there was no baiting (spreading out feed to attract the deer to the hunter's location). It was all natural."

On the morning of Sept. 23 — a date when most serious hunters are merely dreaming of viewing a buck in their rifle scope — the Vitales trudged into the woods on property the family owns

near Gaylord. Figuring he'd let his son get a full appreciation of the experience, Nick let Tony pick the site of the hunt.

"Actually, I wasn't real excited about the spot Tony picked," the elder Vitale revealed. "But the first day we saw 11 does. Tony didn't shoot at any of them because he wanted a buck. I thought, oh well, it doesn't look like we're going to get anything. I thought we were going to go home with nothing."

But on the next morning, not long after Tony secured his blind into the ground, he spotted a decent-sized doe approximately 85 to 100 yards away. The left-hander leveled his four-power-scope rifle, calmly gripped the trigger and fired a shot through a hazy fog.

"At first, we thought he had shot and missed," Nick Vitale explained. "It was foggy, so it was hard to see if the deer had dropped or ran away. But when we approached the area, we saw it laying there. Tony made a great shot."

"I would highly recommend the program to young hunters and their parents next year if the DNR does it again. Even though Tony was disappointed he didn't get a buck, it was probably the best hunting experience we've had together."

Vitale didn't let his son bask in the glory too long — he made him gut the deer a few days later.



Oh deer: Canton resident Tony Vitale, 15, bagged this doe Sept. 24 while participating in the state's Youth Deer Hunt program.

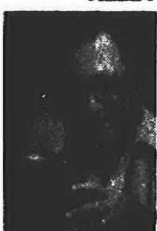
"It's the first time he has ever had to do that, even though he's shot deer before," Nick Vitale said. "Gutting a deer can be a pretty eye-opening experience for a 15-year-old, but I wanted him to learn how to do it."

The Vitales then had the venison processed and frozen for future consumption.

"It's already half gone," Nick Vitale chuckled.

# Westland youth threatens to outshine parents in bowling

TEN PIN  
ALLEY



AL HARRISON

**W**estland resident Pat Barter, 17, beat his mother, Robin Barter, who bowls in the Cloverlanes All-Star Bowlerettes and had a 299 game last season.

In order to beat mom, young Pat had to be perfect all the way in the Westland Bowl Coca Cola Majors Youth League. It was the first 300 game for Pat as he started the day with 18 consecutive strikes.

His success came as a real surprise to him, as he did not bowl well in the pre-game warmups. He shot 300-262-227 for a 789 series. He was using a Columbia Cuda "C," which was shelved earlier by his dad, Al. This is a high average family, for in addition to Pat holding a 229 average at Wayne Bowl, he is also carrying 223 at Westland Bowl. The Wayne Westland Youth Travel Classic league is somewhat tougher, as he is only holding a 209 there.

He also competes in the monthly Michigan Junior Masters program, where he is carrying a 202 average at this time. Dad Al carries a 229 average at Westland Bowl himself, and when the two of them go out to practice, it can get very competitive, but dad usually can beat his son, Pat (this is not a case of child abuse).

It was Al Barter who got Pat started in the game at age 6, and brought him along to where he is today. I asked Pat what went through his mind on the 12th delivery. He said, "I just imagined that I was going for the 11th strike." That worked, and the strikes kept on coming. Pat is a senior at Wayne Memorial High School.

It has often been said that the best years of our lives were when we were in high school. Most of us who have passed a few of the milestones of life would surely agree with that. Things can be even better now for a lot of current high schoolers, as the bowling involvement has been on the rise and there are many more schools participating in the sport, with some indication that making it a letter



PHOTO BY AL HARRISON

Perfect: Westland resident Pat Barter bowled his first 300 game.

sport is well within reach.

The movement in Michigan began in the Upper Peninsula, and has steadily worked its way throughout the state with the greatest help coming from the bowling proprietors organization, Bowling Centers Association of Michigan, under the leadership of Scott Bennett. There have been many individuals who have given their time, effort and even money to help kick-start high school bowling. Now that the bowling centers themselves are behind it 100 percent, there is really no justifiable reason for the schools to say no.

There are several new teams in the Central Division of the Southeastern Conference. Merri Bowl in Livonia is now the home base for both Churchill and Stevenson boys and girls teams. Woodland Lanes is where the Catholic Central boys and Ladywood girls teams bowl. Country Lanes in Farmington is the new home for Clarenceville with both boys and girls teams. Plum Hollow has Southfield Lathrup and Drakeshire Lanes is now tentatively set to go with Farmington High. For any information on the Central Division, you can call Debbie Blanchard at Merri Bowl Lanes (724) 427-2900.

The 70th Annual Old Timers Tournament and Party will take place on Saturday, Nov. 25, at Thunderbowl Lanes in Allen Park. Two squads begin bowling at 9:30 a.m.

and 1 p.m.

The banquet will follow the afternoon squad at about 3:30 p.m. Cost to bowl is only \$9 per person and the banquet is an option for another \$9. "This is the best tournament of its kind anywhere," claims the venerable Joe Norris who comes in from his San Diego home each year to participate. Joe Norris, one of the greatest bowlers of all time, is still going strong at age 93. He usually brings his buddy, Archie with him, but this year Joe has a contingent of 15 bowlers from Southern California to bowl in the Old Timers.

These bowlers do not wish to bowl together, but to be spaced out among the locals so that they will have a chance to enjoy our hospitality and make new friends. Walter Schultz of Plymouth, at age 100, is expected to be the oldest participant. I have the honor and privilege of the office of president in the Old Timers this year, and the next progression to presidency will be John Chmelko Jr., as I hand over the gavel to him at the party.

Ed Szmansky of Westland was elected to the office of fifth vice president, so a few years from now, he will do the honors. Entry forms are available on the counter at most area bowling centers, or call (810) 756-3240 and it will be mailed out to you.

The Old Timers Tournament is open to men who have been associated with bowling at least 25 years and must be at least 40 years old. The overall champion must be at least 50 years old, and there are various age categories for all competitors.

### Honor Scores

Mayflower Lanes (Redford): Wednesday Senior Men's Classic: Don Martin, 300.  
Plaza Lanes (Plymouth): 3 p.m. Plaza: Tim Everett, 299/705.  
Town & Country Lanes (Westland): Airlines: Andy Deverich, 300/728; George Wilson, 300.  
W.C.R.E.S.A.: Robert Baker, 299/682.  
Thursday Trio: Charlie Parker, 299/744.  
Friday Mixed: Steve Ostrowski, 300.  
Sunday Doubles: Jerry Adams, 298.  
Teen League: Ryan Williams (age 17), 300.  
Wonderland Lanes (Livonia): Wonderland Classic: Greg Bashara, 300.

## OUTDOOR CALENDAR

### CLASSES/CLINICS

#### FLY TYING

Paint Creek Outfitters in Rochester offers a variety of fly tying classes for beginners and advanced tyers. Call (248) 650-0440 for more information or to make a reservation for an upcoming class.

#### JUNIOR OLYMPICS

The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.

### ACTIVITIES

#### METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS

Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. Call Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-5027.

#### MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Middle School, located on Middlebelt Road between Seven and Eight Mile roads. Call (248) 478-1494.

#### FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, in Livonia. Call Jim Kudej at (734) 591-0843 for information.

#### HURON VALLEY STEELHEADERS

The Huron Valley Steelheaders meets the third Thursday of each month at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 27600 Hall Road, Flat Rock. Call Carroll White at (734) 285-0843.

#### BASS ASSOCIATION

The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club, meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Gander Mountain in Taylor. Call (734) 676-2883.

#### SOLAR

The School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation, a non-profit organization interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield. Call (248) 988-6658.

#### ARCHERY RANGE

The Livonia Archery Range is open to the public. The range features seven field lanes and one broadhead lane and is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. The range is also open Tuesdays and Thursdays by appointment only through the end of November. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Livonia residents shoot free of charge. The range is located on Glendale Avenue east of Farmington Road. Call (734) 466-2410.

### PARKS

#### 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 at the following numbers: Stony Creek, (800) 477-7756; Indian Springs, (800) 477-3192; Kensington, (800) 477-3178; Hudson Mills, (800) 477-3191.

#### 2000 PERMITS

The 2000 Huron-Clinton Metroparks annual vehicle entry permits and boat launching permits are on sale at all Metropark offices. Vehicle entry permits are \$15 (\$8 for senior citizens). The annual boat launching permits are \$18 (\$9 for senior citizens). Call (800) 47-PARKS.

#### STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS

Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation Area, and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. 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 call (248) 849-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2187. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-7067.

#### WAYNE COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS

Wayne County Parks offers nature interpretive programs throughout the year. Advanced registration is requested. Call (734) 261-1990 to register.

To submit items for consideration in the Observer & Eccentric's Outdoor Calendar send information to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009; fax information to (248) 644-1314.



## Girls basketball from page B1

easy shots don't fall, but the difference tonight is that we were scoring, and that helps our defense.

"We ran the same offense we always run with a few slight adjustments. Tonight we had great pressure on them. We caused a ton of turnovers and we were able to capitalize off them."

Junior guard Katie Solner led the victorious Mustangs with 16 points, while 6-foot-1 senior center Amber Mazza added 15.

Ladywood trailed 30-18 at halftime, but clawed back to close the gap to four, 36-32, with 5:46 left in the game on two free throws by freshman point-guard Amber Willoughby.

But Mazza came up with a key rebound basket and was fouled, converting a three-point play to push the lead back to seven, 39-32, with 4:59 remaining.

Junior guard Kennice Halloran then scored on a back-door layup off Marian's delay game and Mazza followed by snatching another offensive rebound for a basket to push the lead back up to 11.

The two consecutive hoops helped seal Ladywood's fate.

"The clock was on our side and we felt they (Ladywood) would have to take chances on defense," said Ciccerone, explaining the spread offensive tactics. "And even if we didn't score, we didn't have to play defense. It helped us two-fold."

Ladywood committed 23 turnovers on the night and shot just 12 of 42 from the floor (28 percent). Marian hit 21 of 49

shots (42 percent).

No Ladywood player scored in double figures. Senior forward Michelle Harakas paced the Blazers with eight points.

"It was one of those games where in the first half we struggled against their pressure," said Ladywood coach Andrea Gorski, whose team fell to 11-6 overall. "The second-half we got close, but the three-point play (by Mazza) hurt us."

"We didn't shoot any free throws in the first half. We were just settling for jumpers. We were not aggressive with our shots and we were not going hard to the basket. And we got dominated inside."

Ladywood got back into the game by outscoring Marian 15-6 in the third quarter. The Blazers also stayed close by hitting nine of 12 free throws, but in the second half they shot just three of 19 from the field (15 percent).

The Mustangs, meanwhile, patiently made Ladywood work on defense by re-running its offensive sets.

"They have an excellent point-guard in Solner," Gorski said. "She dictates the flow and the tempo. She's a good decision maker."

"We just seemed a step slow and out of sync."

Stevenson 57, W.L. Western 50: After scoring just one field goal in Tuesday's 36-13 Western Lakes playoff loss to Plymouth Salem, Lindsay Gusick came back with a vengeance Thurs-

day.

The senior point-guard tallied a career-high 34 points in leading Livonia Stevenson to victory over host Walled Lake Western.

Gusick, who missed first-year athletic director Lori Hyman's single-game scoring mark by just one point, made 12 of 23 from the field, including four triples. She was also six of seven from the free throw line.

Stevenson is 11-6 overall, while Western falls to 8-11.

Mary King added seven points, eight rebounds and five steals for the victorious Spartans.

Kristen Burgess led Western with 17 points, including five triples. Bridget Hannosh added 10 points.

Churchill 46, John Glenn 43: Trailing 15-5 after one quarter, Livonia Churchill (4-14) stormed back with a 31-19 second-half run Thursday to best visiting Westland John Glenn (5-14).

Sallie Kuratko, a junior guard, led the victorious Chargers with 14 points. Robin Muir added eight and Lindsay Cecil chipped in with seven. Deanna DeRoos and Stephanie Doyle had six each.

Kate Hogan snared eight rebounds and hit two critical free throws late in the game to help seal the victory.

Glenn's Sara Tyree led all scorers with 16 points, while Bianca Woods added eight.

Glenn made 13 of 18 free throws, while Churchill hit six of 12.

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### ANNETTE J. BERRY

for Wayne County Circuit Court



Portrait for the committee to elect Annette Berry

### SHE'S BEEN A TOUGH PROSECUTOR SHE'LL BE A GREAT JUDGE

"Annette Berry is the kind of person we need on the bench. As a successful prosecutor, she understands the effects of crime on both the victim and the community. Annette knows that laws must be tough, but that they should be applied with a common sense that recognizes the role of the law enforcement in the greater community. Annette will be a great addition to the Wayne County Circuit Court."

Robert Ficamo, Wayne County Sheriff

"As an Assistant Attorney General, Annette has proven herself to be tenacious, smart and dedicated to the protection of our communities. She has worked tirelessly to crack down on people compromising our state's welfare system, threatening our neighborhoods and harming our children. Annette will take that commitment to the bench."

Jack Kirksey, Livonia Mayor

#### PARTIAL LIST OF ENDORSEMENTS:

- Jennifer Granholm, Attorney General
- Edward D. McNamara, Wayne County Exec.
- Kevin Kelley, Redford Twp. Supervisor
- John D. O'Hair, Wayne County Prosecutor
- Wayne County Chiefs of Police Assoc.
- Police Officers Assoc. of Michigan
- Wayne County Sheriffs Lieutenants and Sergeants Assoc.
- Wayne County Sheriff Deputies Assoc.
- Detroit Police Officers Assoc.

Join Us & Many Others in Support of Assistant Attorney General Annette J. Berry

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**Our  
State  
Representative**

**PATTERSON**

**Values - Please consider what others are saying...**

*"As the first person in Michigan history to be elected by his colleagues as Assembly Speaker the 1st year in office, Bruce Patterson made a tremendous impression on the Lansing area. I feel that he has been an indispensable member of my leadership team."* - Speaker of the House, Chas. Ferricone

*"Bruce Patterson communicates very effectively...and has been the most accessible public official I have ever encountered. Patterson...a Champion of the People...The electorate did right in electing Patterson."*

**Mike Wilson, Editor - Michigan Community Newspapers**

*"Hon. Bruce Patterson makes me proud to serve in the Michigan Legislature. He is a man of principle and integrity who never ceases to work for the people and uphold our community values. The citizens have elected him to represent them in the Capitol."*

*"I know Bruce Patterson. I have worked with him for many years in the Michigan Legislature. I am very proud to endorse him."* - Secretary of State, John D. Engler

*"Representative Patterson has an excellent record of accomplishment. He is a man of the people he serves and is a recognized leader in Lansing. He is particularly noted for his work on behalf of the people of the 21st District in the Michigan House of Representatives."* - State Senator, Thad McCotter

*"Bruce has done a great job for all of us in the Michigan House of Representatives. He has been a great asset to the Michigan Legislature and a great asset to the people of Michigan. Our residents can be very proud of their Representative."* - Hon. Mike Semper, Loren Bennett and Representative Bruce Patterson

**HERE IS A PARTIAL LIST OF THE PEOPLE WHO HAVE DECIDED TO SUPPORT BRUCE PATTERSON AS STATE REPRESENTATIVE.**

- |  |  |   |                           |
|--|--|---|---------------------------|
| Hon. Candice Miller, Secretary of State - Michigan | Mike Gerou, Past President<br>- Canton Chamber of Commerce | Richard & Patricia Donahay                  | Linda Luke                |
| State Senator Loren Bennett                        | Tom Sullivan, College President                            | Bob & Betty Tontolo                         | Mark & Beth Shelp         |
| State Senator Thad McCotter                        | Ginnie Hauck, Canton Place & Sheldon Place                 | Mr. & Mrs. Paul Ostrowski                   | Bill & Ruth Houlthorn     |
| Hon. Tom Yack, Supervisor - Canton Township        | Bonnie Berg  | Ms. Cathy Johnson                           | Tony & Carol Sam          |
| Hon. Elaine Kirchgatter, Treasurer - Canton        | Deborah Johnson  | Dana & Greg Brown                           | George & Maxine Helfner   |
| Hon. Phil Lajoy, Trustee - Canton                  | Linda Kennedy  | Ms. Esther Hurst                            | Pat & Barb Donna          |
| Hon. Robert Shefferly, Trustee - Canton            | Dr. Les Neilas   | Joyce & Larry Arnold                        | Mary & Carl Herring       |
| State Representative Jim Howell                    | Dr. & Mrs. Richard Muse                                    | Hon. I. Barney Bon, Trustee - Sumpter       | David & Martha Brown      |
| State Representative Andrew Richner                | Charles & Ruth Allegrina                                   | Hon. Helen Teall, Clerk - Sumpter           | Mr. & Mrs. Don Radon      |
| State Representative Mike Green                    | Kathy & Leroy Paige  | Hon. Clifford Hill, Trustee - Sumpter       | Chesley & Virginia Odom   |
| State Representative Terry Gelger                  | Joan & George Oddy   | Greg & Gina Drake                           | Lee & Judy Jordan         |
| Hon. Terry Bennett, Clerk - Canton                 | Don & Doris Juchartz                                       | Mal Morris, Past President - Canton Chamber | Jack & Rosemary Loria     |
| Hon. John Burdick, Trustee - Canton                | Cass & Carol Kasperek                                      | Jean Tobor                                  | Jeanette & Tony Alchichil |
| Hon. Kay Atkins, Councilperson - Belleville        | Millie & Bob Baker   | Ken & Sandy Gilewski                        | Gerald & Louanna McElvey  |
| Hon. Marvin Banotal, Supervisor - Sumpter Township | Peter & Nancy Hirschner                                    | Trish Spivey                                | Don Kalifa                |
| Hon. John Morgan, Treasurer - Sumpter Township     | Ginger & Keith Bruder                                      | Felix & Lottie Modzelewski                  | Mrs. Barbara Yack         |
| Hon. Karen Armatis, Trustee - Sumpter Township     |  | Ron & Jane Vesche                           | And many others...        |

**AND HERE ARE SOME OF THE ORGANIZATIONS THAT SUPPORT BRUCE PATTERSON AS STATE REPRESENTATIVE.**

- |   |  |   |
|---|--|---|
| Michigan Chamber of Commerce                | Right to Life of Michigan                      | Michigan Realtors Association           |
| National Federation of Independent Business | Michigan Police Legislative Coalition          | Deputy Sheriffs Association             |
| Michigan Manufacturers Association          | Fraternal Order of Police                      | Police Officers Association of Michigan |
| Michigan Farm Bureau                        | Small Business Association of Michigan         | And others are endorsing daily...       |
| Citizens for Traditional Values             | Michigan Builders Association                  |   |
| Michigan Townships Association              | Michigan Asso. of Independent Insurance Agents |   |

*"I know Bruce and his ability, desire and commitment. He appreciates the importance of education and a strong public educational system."* - David Artley, past President of the Plymouth- Canton Schools

*"Bruce Patterson is always a gentlemen. He listens to people and hears their problems. Then he works to resolve those problems. I am proud to call him my friend."* - Phil Lajoy, Trustee for Canton Township

**AND HERE ARE SOME OF BRUCE PATTERSON'S AFFILIATIONS.**

- |   |  |  |   |
|---|--|--|---|
| • Canton Community Foundation, Emeritus Director                                      | • Huron Valley Visiting Nurses Assoc. Director (1992 - 94) | • Past Hon. Chair - Western Wayne      | • Canton Republican Club, President (1993 - ) |
| • Plymouth - Canton Schools Educational Excellence Foundation, Director (1989 - 1997) | • Canton Historical Society (life member)                  | • Salvation Army Capital Campaign      | • Belleville Council for the Arts             |
| • Schoolcraft College Foundation, Director (1992 - 93)                                | • Belleville Chamber of Commerce                           | • Past President, Canton Economic Club | • Eastern Michigan University (staff member)  |
|   | • Member - the Irish American Lawyers Society              | • Canton Century Club, charter member  | • Founder, Minute Man Foundation              |

Member - The **CANTON HALL OF FAME** (Installed - 1992)

**The Friends of Bruce Patterson** urge you to vote on Tuesday, November 7th. We know that **Bruce Patterson** would be honored if you consider him a worthy candidate in the election. So, please join the growing list of friends, neighbors and concerned citizens who consider **Bruce Patterson** to be the best choice for State Representative. We all hope and trust you to make the best choice again this year.

*Thank you for your continuing support of  
Bruce Patterson -our State Representative!  
Your Vote can make the Difference!*





# ARTS & LEISURE

C1

Noteworthy Inside

## ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

### Singers hit high note with big city choir

When Vickie Kimler moved back to Michigan to take a faculty position at University of Detroit Mercy, she missed singing in a large city chorus. The Farmington Hills soprano thrives on expanding her knowledge, whether it's in the classroom teaching physiology or performing on stage.

The Detroit Concert Choir allows her to work on vocal skills, just as the Waukegan Symphony Chorus in Illinois and Erie Philharmonic Chorus in Pennsylvania did.

Based in Grosse Pointe Woods, the chorus offers an entire season of performances in venues such as the Seligman Performing Arts Center in Beverly Hills and St. Hugo of the Hills, Bloomfield Hills. On Sunday, Nov. 12, they return to the Seligman Center for a program of Bach, Beethoven and Mozart with the Michigan Sinfonietta and pianist/choir member Charles Oh of Bloomfield Hills, all under the direction of Gordon Nelson.

An afterglow benefits the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute.

"It's really rigorous and personalized, just like being in grad school," said Kimler, who also sings with the Oakland Community College Master-

benefits the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute.

"It's really rigorous and personalized, just like being in grad school," said Kimler, who also sings with the Oakland Community College Master-



Vickie Kimler



Philip Fouts

works Chorale and the Finnish American Singers in Farmington Hills. "There's sectional coaching and classes on music theory and voice training. Gordon works with every color of voice. He works on our weak points and builds on our strong."

"It's so vocally challenging. It's the science of the music and the passion that comes out. I'd like to stay with the chorus as long as I can. The rhythm enhances my science mind, and my science influences my creative side. It crisscrosses and makes my teaching better."

Philip Fouts joined the Detroit Concert Choir last January for many of the same reasons. Fouts, a Livonia resident who works for Unisys in Plymouth, performed with the Langford Singers until the death of the group's founder.

"I needed a creative outlet," said Fouts, who earned a music degree at

Please see C1, C2, C3, C4, C5, C6, C7, C8, C9, C10, C11, C12, C13, C14, C15, C16, C17, C18, C19, C20, C21, C22, C23, C24, C25, C26, C27, C28, C29, C30, C31, C32, C33, C34, C35, C36, C37, C38, C39, C40, C41, C42, C43, C44, C45, C46, C47, C48, C49, C50, C51, C52, C53, C54, C55, C56, C57, C58, C59, C60, C61, C62, C63, C64, C65, C66, C67, C68, C69, C70, C71, C72, C73, C74, C75, C76, C77, C78, C79, C80, C81, C82, C83, C84, C85, C86, C87, C88, C89, C90, C91, C92, C93, C94, C95, C96, C97, C98, C99, C100, C101, C102, C103, C104, C105, C106, C107, C108, C109, C110, C111, C112, C113, C114, C115, C116, C117, C118, C119, C120, C121, C122, C123, C124, C125, C126, C127, C128, C129, C130, C131, C132, C133, C134, C135, C136, C137, C138, C139, C140, C141, C142, C143, C144, C145, C146, C147, C148, C149, C150, C151, C152, C153, C154, C155, C156, C157, C158, C159, C160, C161, C162, C163, C164, C165, C166, C167, C168, C169, C170, C171, C172, C173, C174, C175, C176, C177, C178, C179, C180, C181, C182, C183, 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C2013, C2014, C2015, C2016, C2017, C2018, C2019, C2020, C2021, C2022, C2023, C2024, C2025, C2026, C2027, C2028, C2029, C2030, C2031, C2032, C20



## Expressions from page C1

Wayne State University where he sang with the glee club. "Music has been an important part of my life. When you sing with any choir, there's 100 musicians on stage, but making music is more than that. Gordon Nelson is a conductor with just that touch of genius. When that music happens, it's magic."

The range of repertoire, including an a cappella selection by Victor Paranjoti, an Indian composer, excites Fouts as well. "I love Mozart. I think he's one of the most perfect composers of

all time," said Fouts. "Bach is Baroque and Beethoven is classical and romantic. It offers a breadth and depth that can only be experienced. To perform them is an absolute thrill. The Bach has such an emotional dimension to it. It's so powerful and so thrilling to have all the people on stage putting out all they can."

"And the Indian piece is fun. It's all one syllable, a piece that almost ends in a Whirling Dervish. It's almost hypnotic. It builds and builds."

Diversity is what Nelson had

in mind when forming the Detroit Concert Choir in 1997 with a handful of his former choral students at Denby High School. The 90-voice choir sings a varied repertoire from opera to sacred music.

"We're an international choir," said Nelson. "We're better known in Europe than here. We've won 10 international competitions and toured to Wales, Ireland and England."

"The Beethoven is the centerpiece of our Nov. 12 program with a solo quartet, chorus and

orchestra. But our three concerts opening the Advent season (Dec. 8-10) features music from around the world and a harp, marimba and guitar playing the 11 Spanish carols and music from Africa."

Guest artists will be the Cathy Melodiers, Chinese Choir of Michigan from Troy.

Have an interesting idea for a story? Call arts reporter Linda Ann Chomin at (734) 953-2145 or send e-mail to lchomin@oe.homecomm.net



Creative: The Metro Theatre Company of St. Louis presents a Kinder-Stomp for the tricycle set.

## Orchestra from page C1

day for the Nov. 11 performance in the new Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth. Professor of music emeritus at California State University, Sacramento, Kingman will give a two-hour seminar for graduate composition students at the University of Michigan School of Music while here. He wrote the book which is frequently used as a college text - *American Music: A Panorama* now in its third edition.

"I always like to listen to fiddling," said Kingman during a phone interview. It was during a 1992 trip to County Sligo that he heard the Fiddler of Dooney competition one rainy afternoon.

"It's a jig, lament and reel and hornpipe," continued Kingman. "It's an attempt to portray both sides of Irish character - the lively jig and reel (of which the Appalachian reel is a direct descendant) and a lament, the darker side of Irish music. I used

four lines of William Butler Yeats at the head of the composition - 'For the good are always the merry, Save by an evil chance, And the merry love the fiddle, And the merry love to dance.'

"The evil character is portrayed in the lament. The jig and the reel are dance pieces. The lament is kind of a foil for the jig. I used an authentic Irish reel called *The Humours of Lissadell*, a tiny place in County Sligo

which is mentioned in another poem of Yeats."

Kingman's deep appreciation for the violin and its 500-year history comes through strongly in *The Fiddler in All Of Us*.

"Even if we don't play the instrument," he said, "we respond to both the joyous vitality and the weeping and sadness of this music."

## Youtheatre delivers popular 'More Stuff'

They're baaaack! Metro Theatre Company of St. Louis returns to Youtheatre's stage with *More Stuff*, their own brand of imagination and discovery, in chapter two of what critics call "Kinder-STOMP" for the tricycle set.

When asked to describe the show, director and composer Christopher Gurr answers, "It's about what we all do every day: work and play with people and things." *More Stuff* revolves around imagination, invention, creativity and recycling. It is an hour-long performance filled with music and action with little or no spoken language.

This high-spirited cast takes the audience on an intriguing journey using a variety of household "stuff" including: mops, brooms, ladders, boxes, umbrellas, fabric and more to create

music along with pure theatrical magic. Fast-paced and highly entertaining, this show is sure to spark the imaginations of young and old alike.

Performance times are 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 11, and 2 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 12. The performance is recommended for families with children ages 3 and above. Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door. Group rates, discount season passes, and birthday parties are also available. To purchase tickets, call the Youtheatre Ticket Office at (248) 557-7529.

Prior to the Saturday morning performance, Youtheatre offers a "Pre-Show Playshop," a hands-on workshop that explores creative dramatics. The workshop is priced separately at \$8 for each child. Reservations can be made when purchasing tickets.

## Ducks from page C1

has a lot of pizzazz that's why I chose the canvasback in 1977. The canvasback is a diving duck. Along with mallards (a marsh duck), the canvasback attracts attention. It has a lot of elements in its plumage that allow it to be illustrated very nicely."

Illustration is where Hayden initially began his art career. Before becoming a full-time wildlife artist in 1979, he worked as a graphic artist for 20 years.

"Working in a commercial art studio you never had a dull

moment," said the 66-year-old Hayden. "Every day was something different from the Eiffel Tower to a Jeep. I was going through magazines for reference when I saw duck decoys that could be displayed on shelves. After carving a few I stayed with ducks because ducks are what I know about."

Hayden's limited edition prints can be found at Wild Wings Gallery in Plymouth and the Meadowbrook Art Center in Novi.

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3. Bill Haley & the Commets were doing what around the clock?

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**Camerata Academica Salzburg**  
Sir Roger Norrington conductor Joshua Bell violin  
Friday, November 10, 8 pm  
Hill Auditorium • Ann Arbor

In its Ann Arbor debut, the Camerata Academica Salzburg performs an all-Beethoven concert, including the composer's friendliest difficult violin concerto, performed by the American violinist Joshua Bell in his first UMS appearance since 1995.

PROGRAM  
Beethoven Coriolan Overture, Op. 62  
Beethoven Symphony No. 8 in F Major, Op. 93  
Beethoven Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in D Major, Op. 61

This performance is made possible by the Catherine S. Aronson/Herbert E. Sloan Endowment Fund

Media Version NOTE 91.3 PM

**Menahem Pressler** piano  
**Shanghai Quartet**  
Sunday, November 12, 4 pm  
Rackham Auditorium • Ann Arbor

Mr. Pressler will be joined by the highly-esteemed Shanghai Quartet, making its Ann Arbor debut. "For poetry, intelligence and musical sympathy, the Shanghai counts among the finest young foursomes performing today." (New York Times)

PROGRAM  
Haydn String Quartet in D Major, Op. 20, No. 4  
Beethoven Piano Sonata in A-flat Major, Op. 110  
Schumann Piano Quintet in E-flat Major, Op. 44

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248-375-8888Bargain Matinees Daily  
All Shows until 6 p.m.  
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Late Shows Fri. & Sat.  
THRU THURSDAY  
NP DENOTES NO PASSNP LEGEND OF BAGGER VANCE  
(PG-13)SUN. 1:15, 4:15, 7:00, 9:40,  
MON-THURS 4:15, 7:00, 9:40

NP CHARLIE'S ANGELS (PG-13)

SUN. 1:00, 2:00, 3:10, 4:10, 5:20,  
7:10, 7:40, 9:20, 9:50

NP BLAIR WITCH PROJECT 2 (R)

SUN. 1:00, 1:30, 3:00, 3:30, 5:00,  
5:30, 7:00, 7:30, 9:00, 9:30

NP LITTLE VAMPIRES (PG)

SUN. 1:00, 3:00, 5:05, 7:15, 9:25

NP LUCKY NUMBERS (R)

SUN. 1:45, 4:40, 7:25, 9:45

NP MOST VALUABLE PRIMATE (PG)

SUN. 1:30, 4:00, 6:05

LEGEND OF DRUNKEN MASTER (R)

SUN. 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:55

MON-THURS 5:20, 7:35, 9:55

PAY IT FORWARD (PG-13)

SUN. 1:10, 4:00, 6:40, 9:15

MON-THURS 4:00, 6:40, 9:15

THE CONTENDER (R)

SUN. 1:25, 4:00, 6:30, 9:05

ONE T &amp; THE WOMEN (R)

SUN. 1:20, 6:45

MEET THE PARENTS (PG-13)

MON-THURS 4:30, 6:50, 9:10

REMEMBER THE TITANS (PG)

SUN. 1:35, 4:20, 7:05, 9:35

MON-THURS 4:20, 7:05, 9:35

EXORCIST (R)

4:05, 9:15

Showcase Dearborn 1-8

Michigan & Telegraph  
313-561-3440Bargain Matinees Daily  
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THRU THURSDAY  
NP DENOTES NO PASS

NP CHARLIE'S ANGELS (PG-13)

1:00, 1:40, 3:10, 3:40, 5:15,  
7:00, 7:30, 9:15, 9:45

NP LITTLE VAMPIRES (PG)

1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35

NP BLAIR WITCH PROJECT 2 (R)

1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:45, 10:00

NP LEGEND OF DRUNKEN MASTER (R)

1:10, 3:30, 5:40, 7:55, 10:20

LOST SOULS (R)

1:05, 3:25, 5:35, 7:50, 10:05

MEET THE PARENTS (PG-13)

1:20, 3:45, 6:40, 9:10

REMEMBER THE TITANS (PG)

1:25, 3:50, 6:50, 9:15

Showcase Pontiac 1-5

Telegraph Sq. Lake Rd. W. Side of  
Telegraph  
248-332-0241Bargain Matinees Daily  
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Continuous Shows Daily  
Late Shows Thurs. Fri. & Sat.  
THRU THURSDAY  
NP DENOTES NO PASS

NP CHARLIE'S ANGELS (PG-13)

SUN. 1:00, 1:40, 3:10, 4:20, 5:15,  
7:00, 7:30, 9:10, 9:40MON-THURS 4:20, 5:15, 7:00, 7:30,  
9:10, 9:40

NP BLAIR WITCH PROJECT 2 (R)

SUN. 1:10, 3:20, 4:40, 5:30, 7:40,  
9:20, 9:50MON-THURS 4:40, 5:30, 7:40, 9:20,  
9:50

DR. T AND THE WOMEN (R)

SUN. 1:50, 4:40

MON-THURS 6:40

MEET THE PARENTS (PG-13)

SUN. 1:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30

MON-THURS 4:30, 6:50, 9:30

Showcase Pontiac 6-12

2405 Telegraph Rd. East side of  
Telegraph  
810-334-6777Bargain Matinees Daily  
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NP DENOTES NO PASSNP LEGEND OF BAGGER VANCE  
(PG-13)SUN. 1:15, 1:45, 4:15, 4:45, 7:00,  
7:30, 9:40, 10:10MON-THURS 4:15, 4:45, 7:00, 7:30,  
9:40, 10:10

NP LITTLE VAMPIRES (PG)

SUN. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:05, 9:20

MON-THURS 5:00, 7:05, 9:20

NP LUCKY NUMBERS (R)

SUN. 1:30, 4:30, 7:40, 10:00

MON-THURS 4:30, 7:40, 10:00

NP PAY IT FORWARD (PG-13)

SUN. 1:20, 4:25, 7:10, 9:50

MON-THURS 4:25, 7:10, 9:50

THE CONTENDER (R)

SUN. 1:10, 4:20, 6:50, 9:30

MON-THURS 4:20, 6:50, 9:30

REMEMBER THE TITANS (PG)

SUN. 1:40, 4:40, 7:20, 9:45

MON-THURS 4:40, 7:20, 9:45

Star Yacht  
Warren & Wayne Rds  
313-425-7700Bargain Matinees Daily  
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NP DENOTES NO PASS

NP BLAIR WITCH PROJECT 2 (R)

SUN. 1:10, 1:40, 3:10, 3:40, 5:10,  
5:40, 7:10, 7:40, 9:30, 10:00MON-THURS 5:10, 5:40, 7:10, 7:40,  
9:30, 10:00

NP MOST VALUABLE PRIMATE (PG)

SUN. 1:45, 4:15, 6:05

MON-THURS 4:15, 6:05

REMEMBER THE TITANS (PG)

SUN. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:20, 9:20

MON-THURS 5:00, 7:20, 9:20

THE CONTENDER (R)

SUN. 1:20, 4:20, 5:55, 9:40

ONE T &amp; THE WOMEN (R)

SUN. 1:30, 7:00

NP LITTLE VAMPIRES (PG)

SUN. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

MON-THURS 5:00, 7:00, 9:00, 9:30

NP LUCKY NUMBERS (R)

SUN. 1:45, 4:40, 7:25, 9:45

MON-THURS 4:40, 7:25, 9:45

NP MOST VALUABLE PRIMATE (PG)

SUN. 1:30, 4:00, 6:05

LEGEND OF DRUNKEN MASTER (R)

SUN. 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:55

MON-THURS 5:20, 7:35, 9:55

PAY IT FORWARD (PG-13)

SUN. 1:10, 4:00, 6:40, 9:15

MON-THURS 4:00, 6:40, 9:15

THE CONTENDER (R)

SUN. 1:25, 4:00, 6:30, 9:05

ONE T &amp; THE WOMEN (R)

SUN. 1:20, 6:45

MEET THE PARENTS (PG-13)

MON-THURS 4:30, 6:50, 9:10

REMEMBER THE TITANS (PG)

SUN. 1:35, 4:20, 7:05, 9:35

MON-THURS 4:20, 7:05, 9:35

EXORCIST (R)

4:05, 9:15

Showcase Dearborn 1-8

Michigan & Telegraph  
313-561-3440Bargain Matinees Daily  
All Shows until 6 p.m.  
Continuous Shows Daily  
Late Shows Fri. & Sat.  
THRU THURSDAY  
NP DENOTES NO PASS

NP CHARLIE'S ANGELS (PG-13)

1:00, 1:40, 3:10, 3:40, 5:15,  
7:00, 7:30, 9:15, 9:45

NP LITTLE VAMPIRES (PG)

1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35

NP BLAIR WITCH PROJECT 2 (R)

1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:45, 10:00

NP LEGEND OF DRUNKEN MASTER (R)

1:10, 3:30, 5:40, 7:55, 10:20

LOST SOULS (R)

1:05, 3:25, 5:35, 7:50, 10:05

MEET THE PARENTS (PG-13)

1:20, 3:45, 6:40, 9:10

REMEMBER THE TITANS (PG)

1:25, 3:50, 6:50, 9:15

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1:10, 3:30, 5:40, 7:55, 10:20

LOST SOULS (R)

1:05, 3:25, 5:35, 7:50, 10:05

Star Yacht  
Warren & Wayne Rds  
313-425-7700Bargain Matinees Daily  
All Shows until 6 p.m.  
Continuous Shows Daily  
Late Shows Wed., Thurs. Fri. Sat.  
NP DENOTES NO PASS

NP BLAIR WITCH PROJECT 2 (R)

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5:40, 7:10, 7:40, 9:30, 10:00MON-THURS 5:10, 5:40, 7:10, 7:40,  
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REMEMBER THE TITANS (PG)

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THE CONTENDER (R)

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ONE T &amp; THE WOMEN (R)

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1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:45, 10:00

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LOST SOULS (R)

1:05, 3:25, 5:35, 7:50, 10:05

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NP LEGEND OF DRUNKEN MASTER (R)

1:10, 3:30, 5:40, 7:55, 10:20

LOST SOULS (R)



Art Beat features various happenings in the suburban art world. Send Wayne County arts news leads to Art Beat, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia MI 48150, or fax them to (734) 591-7279.

#### CALL FOR ARTISTS

The Westland Chamber of Commerce is looking for professional art in all media by local artists for a silent auction to be held at the Taste of the Arts 6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 28 at the Hellenic Cultural Center on Joy Road.

Tickets are \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door. For information or tickets, call (734) 326-7222.

The second annual event is a fund-raiser for the Chamber and the Family Resource Center in Westland. Last year about 600 people enjoyed food and beverages from 20 area restaurants, live entertainment, raffle prizes, artwork from Wayne-Westland students, and a silent art auction featuring about 40 works, including painting and pottery, by professional artists.

This year's Taste of the Arts will have a Christmas theme, music, grand prize trip for two

compliments of Maui Travel, silent art auction, and delicacies from area food and beverage vendors. New this year are hand decorated and on-site personalized ornaments, and fashions informally modeled by Nicole's Revival. McFerran Photography Studios will be available to take family portraits.

Major sponsors for the event include the Observer & Eccentric! Newspapers, Hellenic Cultural Center, Maui Travel, and the International Minute Press.

#### FARMINGTON ARTIST LECTURE

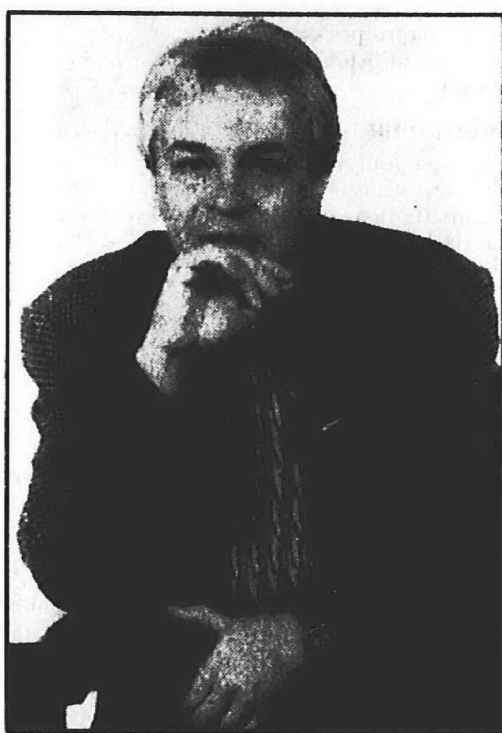
National award-winning portrait artist Robert Maniscalco will speak about how to be a professional artist and market your work 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 8 at the Farmington Hills Branch Library on 12 Mile, between Orchard Lake Road and Farmington.

The event is free and open to the public.

Maniscalco, who is also artistic director of The Maniscalco Gallery in Grosse Pointe, will demonstrate his portrait painting techniques.

#### MUSICAL RECEPTION

**Musical reception: Leonid Tamulevich, a Russian pianist and professor at St. Petersburg State Conservatory of Music, will give a recital during his week as artist-in-residence at Schoolcraft College.**



Leonid Tamulevich, a Russian pianist and professor at the St. Petersburg State Conservatory of Music, is the guest of honor at a reception 1:15 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15 in room 310 of the Forum Building at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

The reception follows a free concert at noon by Detroit coloratura soprano and Schoolcraft vocal artist-in-residence Elizabeth Parcells.

Young musicians, age six and up and accompanied by a parent or adult, can hear Tamulevich in a recital of young people's music and ask him questions about Russia 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14 in the Forum Recital Hall. He will also give a piano teachers workshop 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Monday, Nov. 13 at the college. The fee is \$40 before Nov. 8, \$25 for students.

Tamulevich, in addition to be a seasoned performer, is a participant in the American-Russian Piano Institute during which Schoolcraft piano students spend three weeks in Russia intensely studying with Russian teachers every summer. Tamulevich will be Schoolcraft's guest artist-in-residence Nov. 11-16. For more information, call the music department at (734) 462-4403.

#### ART OPENING

Holly Branstner, an adjunct instructor in the Madonna University art department, will display her work Nov. 16-Dec. 16 in the Exhibit Gallery in the library wing of the university, 36600 Schoolcraft and Levan, Livonia.

An opening reception to meet the artist will be held 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 16. The public is invited to this free event. Branstner's exhibit will feature portraits completed by the artist over the past few years.

Library hours are 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday, until 7 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call art department chairman Doug Semivan at (734) 432-5710.

#### HOLIDAY SHOWING

Paintings, sculpture and pottery by regionally- and nationally-known Michigan artists are on display Friday-Sunday, Nov. 10-12 at the Wayne Street Art Gallery & Studio, 3025 S. Wayne Road, north of Michigan Avenue, Wayne.

Hours are 5-9 p.m. Friday and 1-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. Call (734) 729-9662 for further information.

#### PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT

As part of the Detroit Focus 2000 Festival of Photography, the Cultural Arts Division of the Farmington Hills Special Services Department will host an exhibit of works by Ann Hofman at the Costick Activities Center, 28600 W. 11 Mile Road.

Detroit Focus 2000 is an expansive photographic festival of more than 100 exhibitions, lectures and workshops in the area.

Hofman's exhibit, *Another Place and Time*, features images taken on her trips around the world during the last 20 years. Journeys throughout northern Europe, North America and elsewhere have given Hofman many venues for expressing her creativity which is often supplemented with her poetry.

#### KINGSWOOD GIFTORAMA

The Kingswood Giftorama returns Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 11-12 to the Cranbrook Schools campus, 39221 Woodward, Bloomfield Hills.

Admission is \$6. Proceeds support Cranbrook Schools. No strollers please. Call (248) 645-3565.

The specialty show features gifts ranging from practical to whimsical 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

#### YOUTH THEATER

The Creative and Performing Arts Program (CAPA) for Livonia Public Schools is presenting Leonard Bernstein's musical *West Side Story* 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Nov. 16-18 at Churchill High School, 8900 Newburgh, north of Joy Road.

Tickets are \$8, \$6 students/seniors and available by calling (734) 523-8841 for



Photography exhibit: Ann Hofman's images are featured in the exhibit "Another Place and Time" at the Costick Activities Center in Farmington Hills.

advance reservations. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

Because CAPA has produced outstanding plays, performers and theater technicians over the years, the Educational Theatre Association honored the program with its national *Outstanding School of the Year 2000* award. An opening night afterglow on Nov. 16 will be presented in

honor of the award.

*West Side Story* is directed by Gail Mail, CAPA director. Mary Murphy is the choreographer and Barbara Pierce, vocal director. Based on Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*, *West Side Story* portrays the conflicted love of Maria, played by Brook Andrea, and Tony (Nick Staffend).

## STUDENTS LEARN FREE

# EDUCATION

## YOUTH COMMUNITY



### FREE ADMISSION TO SPIRIT OF FORD FOR SCHOOL GROUPS

The Metro Detroit community has both embraced and been extremely supportive of SPIRIT of Ford since its opening in May 1999. Ford Motor Company is fully committed to offering quality education opportunities in a real-world environment. SPIRIT of Ford is proud to support that commitment by inviting school groups, kindergarten through 12th grade students, teachers and chaperones to participate in relevant and unique informal learning activities for FREE.

SPIRIT of Ford is sure to inspire and motivate students of all ages. Students learn firsthand that success is achieved with hard work, determination, creativity and a little elbow grease.

Preregistration is necessary to ensure that we can offer the highest quality experience and personal time to each group that visits.

For more information and to schedule a school group visit call 313.317.7474.

OF FORD

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## Ultra-wide hair bands have extra style

### THE REAL DEAL



CARI WALDMAN

Hard to believe, but the social season is right around the corner. So it's just about time to dig out last year's duds and review what your closet will need to get you looking current.

This is going to be the season to play with your hair. So, if you're searching for a novel and stylish way to keep it off of your face, I have a party-perfect solution.

In time for the winter holidays, Bumble and bumble, the original maker of bra strap headbands, has introduced an ultra-wide, ultra-chic, calf skin leather band in glimmering hues of 24-karat gold and platinum silver.

This classic band with a "glam" finish is already making appearances in fashion magazines and on the tresses of the stylish set in New York City and Los Angeles.

And, good news for us, just this week Bumble and bumble sent out its first shipment of the bands to Palazzolo Salon in Royal Oak and Figaro Salon in Birmingham.

Hands down, this is one of my favorite accessory picks for the season. Well, okay, my favorite holiday pick under \$100. The leather band will retail for \$59.

Browsing the beauty web site, www.ibauty.com, I found two more fabulous wide headbands sure to add style to any look: the Ann Vuille designer black and white zebra headband, \$75, and velvet ribbon head wraps in sapphire, chocolate, black or purple, \$16.

Another local spot that carries chic, wide headbands is Edward Dorian in Birmingham.

Remember last year's hot evening look - the full ball skirt and sweater. It's more or less out of style and the simple dress in a strong color has returned. So, again, bold accessories, such as a wide headband, crocodile clutch bag or sexy pair of heels, is truly a requirement. Besides, these accessories instantly transform a "ho-hum" look into "va-va-voom."

For a season full of head-turning entrances, start with a classic band; it's the perfect complement - bad hair day or good hair day - to the season's evening attire.

### Hair tips for headband wearers

When you make your next hair appointment, ask the salon receptionist to schedule you for a few extra minutes with your stylist. The holiday season is hectic for everyone, so book your appointments now. After your regular services, let your stylist play with your new headband. Ask for suggestions and ideas on creative ways to wear your new accessory.

To give your hair a boost before pulling it back, use a leave-in conditioner. It gives extra nourishment to the hair shaft.

If you have curly hair, try John Freida's FRIZZ-EASE Wind-Down Relaxing Creme, which can be found for about \$6 at most drug stores. It helps achieve a smoother and more slicked-back look with headbands when applied prior to drying.

Cari Waldman of West Bloomfield is a free-lance writer and stylist. Please send your style and shopping questions to Cari at OERealDeal@aol.com.



**Head strong:** A wide headband like Bumble and bumble's calf skin leather ultra-band, \$59, will be a head-turner this season.

Michigan has a law aimed at overcharges by retail computer scanners, but even consumers who are familiar with the statute probably don't have all the facts



STAFF PHOTO BY JERRY ZOLNIEKY

BY NICOLE STAFFORD  
SPECIAL EDITOR

nstafford@oe.hometown.com

Every penny counts, right?

If a measure of prudence is knowledge of Michigan's scanner law, then that wouldn't seem to be the case.

Passed in the '70s, the law targets overcharges by computer check-out systems by making stores refund the difference plus a penalty under certain conditions. The penalty is equal to 10 times the amount of the overcharge, no less than \$1 and no more than \$5.

"The beauty of the penalty is that individuals can enforce it themselves without going to court or filing a complaint," said Chris DeWitt, spokesperson for the state's Attorney General office. "The intent of the law is to hopefully get stores to correct overcharges."

The catch is that many consumers haven't heard of the scanner law - most don't know about the penalty - and those who are familiar with the statute probably don't have all the facts, either.

What many retailers - let alone consumers - don't know is when a store has posted or advertised a price reduction, they are not required to pay consumers the penalty.

In other words, if a consumer is charged \$1 for an item that is regularly priced at 50 cents, the store is legally required to hand over \$5.50, the difference of the overcharge plus

10 times the amount within the limit.

In contrast, a store that charges a consumer \$1 for an item that's been posted or advertised as reduced to 50 cents, only need issue the consumer the 50 cents.

"That's why we tell people to be especially watchful when purchasing sale items," said DeWitt.

Legally, retailers don't have to issue the penalty for their mistake, though many do "to maintain good will," said DeWitt.

While some retailers compensate for computer overcharges on sale items as a matter of good business, many, if not most, probably aren't aware the law doesn't require it, said Peter Kuhnmuensch, Michigan Retailers Association's vice president of governmental affairs.

"That's a legal nuance that I would suspect average retailers are not aware of," he said. "Most are probably just paying out the penalty."

Kroger Co. of Michigan routinely issues a penalty on all computer-scanned overcharges. However, the grocery store chain was under the impression the law required it. "Whether or not, it's the law," said Heather Blasko, Kroger spokesperson. "Kroger does pay the difference and the penalty on all overcharged items to all customers."

While customer service levels act as a natural mediator between store and consumer, even retailers acknowledge most of their scanner

## Price isn't right? You're not always entitled to a 'penalty'

Who knows: Annie and Michael Bergeron of Birmingham said they hadn't heard of the scanner law, a state consumer protection that requires retailers not only to issue a refund for computer-scanned overcharges but also to pay a penalty for the mistake. Many consumers don't know about the statute and the penalty to which they're entitled. Even those who are familiar with the law would probably be surprised to learn how items posted or advertised as on sale are handled under the protection.

### Scanner law specifics

■ Consumers with a computer overcharge are entitled to a refund of the difference plus additional compensation of 10 times the overcharge amount with a minimum of \$1 and a maximum of \$5 within 30 days of purchase.

■ If a store posts or advertises a price reduction but does not change the price on the item itself, the consumer is only entitled to the overcharge difference.

■ The law applies to individual items but penalty compensation is only available to the first of several identical items.

To receive an overcharge refund and/or penalty:

- A transaction must have been completed.
- A price was marked on the item.
- There is a receipt identifying the item and price charged.

problems occur with sale items. If only because changes must be entered into a computer, the probability of mistakes is higher on sale items.

B. H. Seyferth, a Birmingham resident who was familiar with the scanner law but didn't know about the sale item exclusion, said his experience has been overcharges are more likely when there's a sale.

"It does seem a bit ridiculous," said Annie Bergeron, a Birmingham resident who had no knowledge of the law. "It seems that the law should account for sales," she said. "I would say prices would tend to be wrong more on sale items than regularly priced ones."

Given fierce competition among retailers and merchandise brands, prices do vary. Sales do influence consumers' decisions.

"People are drawn to stores based on sales. That's why stores run ads in newspapers, on the radio and on TV - to get them in the store," said DeWitt. "But, if you're consistently cheated at a store, are you still going to shop there?"

For more information about Michigan's scanner law or to print a copy of the Item Pricing Bill of Rights, a wallet-sized version of the law for consumers, visit the Attorney General's web site at [www.ag.state.mi.us](http://www.ag.state.mi.us).

## ADDED ATTRACTIONS

sales@nicolestafford.com

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9

### CHARITY SHOPPING IN FRANKLIN

Historic Franklin Village hosts its second annual Charity Benefit Night with shopping by candlelight until 9 p.m. For details, call (248) 855-3286.

### SHOPPING EVENTS AT SAKS

Saks Fifth Avenue card holders receive triple points on all purchases and enjoy refreshments and entertainment at the retailer's Somerset Collection store in Troy. For details, call (248) 643-9000. The store also hosts Simply Shopping, a shopping program for members of the Troy Chamber of Commerce and Women's Economic Club that includes valet parking, private breakfast, evening cocktail reception, door prizes and other perks. Cost is \$50 per shopper. To make a reservation, call the Troy Chamber at (248) 641-0031 by Nov. 7.

### GOLF SHOW

Livonia Mall, Seven Mile and Middlebelt roads, hosts a golf show with seven local pro shops through Nov. 12. For schedule and other information, call (248) 476-1160.

### CHOCOLATE TASTING

Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy, presents a Neuhaus chocolate tasting, 3-7 p.m., Trim-A-Home, first floor. Call (248) 614-3358.

### TRUNK SHOW

Touch of Lace, 7001 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 430 in West Bloomfield, hosts a trunk show of fine Italian linens through Nov. 10, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. on Nov. 9 and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Nov. 10. Call (248) 638-5223.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11

### PAULA DORF MAKEOVERS

Paula Dorf makeup artists consult with guests at Jacobson's in Rochester Hills, 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Cosmetics. To make an appointment, call (248) 851-6000.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12

### ADORNMENT ART SHOW

Jewelry, handbags and other fashion accessories are on display at Candy Box, an art show for personal adornment, at The Community House, 380 South Bates Street in downtown Birmingham, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. For additional information, call (248) 740-3527.

### CRIMES OF FASHION

Neiman Marcus, the Somerset Collection in Troy, host an evening of intrigue, shopping and dining to benefit JET's Youth Educational Services. For information and tickets, call (248) 788-2900.

Retail, style and special store events are listed in this calendar. Please send information to: Malls & Mainstreets, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. By fax, (248) 644-1314. E-mail, nstafford@oe.hometown.com. Deadline for publication is two weeks in advance.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5

### HOLIDAY SHOPPING EVENT

Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi presents Holiday Shopping Extravaganza featuring exclusive sales, refreshments, entertainment, shopping without crowds, door prizes and more. The event benefits the Farmington Family YMCA and Boys and Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan, 7-10 p.m. Tickets are \$40. For reservations, call (248) 203-1260.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6

### TRUNK SHOW

Classic Elite Yarns presents their fall collection at The Knitting Room, 251 Merrill Street in downtown Birmingham through Nov. 13. Store hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday. Call (248) 540-3623.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

### COLOR ANALYSIS

Nicole's Revival, 958 North Newburgh Road in Westland, hosts image consultant Gloria Sledge who will give complimentary color analysis, 5 p.m. For reservations, call (734) 729-1234 or e-mail



## Haunted highlights

- Greg in Davisburg, (248) 634-5495, repairs wooden chair legs.

**um cleaner for Donna of Waterford.**  
**- A store that sells a small**  
**Presto salad shooter #0291001**

**- A store that sells Alpo dry cat food in any flavor for Kathy of Southfield.**

- A store that sells QTICA nail care for Janna of Canton.  
- Compiled by Sandi Jarackas



**Looking spooky:** Michael Acheson of West Bloomfield was dead serious about his Halloween costume this year. So, he consulted and worked with local makeup artist Mary Anne Toccalino to transform himself into a dead ringer for the movie character Beetlejuice. Accompanied by his family, Acheson showed off his costume and special makeup effects at the Boo Ball, a fund-raiser for the Leukemia Society held the weekend before Halloween at Oakland University in Rochester Hills. Toccalino, owner of Toccalino Cosmetic Studio at Red The Salon in downtown Birmingham, is trained in makeup special effects for film and print.

— *Compiled by Sandi Jarackas*

**LOOK FOR OUR DECAL IN THE WINDOWS!**

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**\$1 Off Our #3 "Best Wash and Dry"** ...  
**Eclipse Window Tint, 9206 Telegraph** ...  
**10% Off Purchase Over \$200** ...  
**Goodyear Automotive Center 19424 Middlebelt, N of 7 Mile Rd.** ...  
**\$12.95 Oil Change, Free Maintenance Inspection** ...  
**Hank's Auto Restorations (313) 381-5075** ...  
**Rusted Alor 71 restorers your old car** ...  
**Jim Freedman Pontiac Buick** ...  
**10% Off Parts and Service** ...  
**North Brothers Ford 33300 Ford Road** ...  
**10% Off Parts and/or Service, Purchases of \$100 or more** ...  
**S&B Mobil (734) 484-1011 S & Levan** ...  
**10% Off Any Auto Service Over \$25.00** ...  
**Tom Halbesleben (248) 647-3370** ...  
**10% Off All Services** ...  
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**10% Off All Services** ...  
**Tom Halbesleben (248) 648-6110** ...  
**10% Off All Services** ...  
**Westland Car Care** ...  
**10% Off Any Service of \$100.00 or More** ...  
**Westgate Auto Parts 156 S. Newburgh** ...  
**10% Discount**

### S Beauty & Health Care Professionals

**Chester Dunes 190 S. Wayne Road** ...  
**All Vitamins \$1.00 Off** ...  
**Dufac Hair Fashions** ...  
**10% Off Reg. Price Cuts & Rusk Products** ...  
**Family Dental Center 734-427-6906** ...  
**10% Off First Visit & Free consultation** ...  
**Kristi Chivers (248) 611-1833** ...  
**Consultation, exam & x-rays** ...  
**Kristi Gienkiewicz, D.D.S. (734) 555-8555** ...  
**10% General Discount** ...  
**Medical Center Podiatrists DMC** ...  
**Special Offer for New Patients, Call for Details** ...  
**Michael Chabon, D.D.S. (734) 555-8555** ...  
**\$50.00 off Bleaching, 50% off New Patient Exam** ...  
**Partners Salon 476-2849** ...  
**10% Off All Services** ...  
**Orthodontics - Drs. Shaw & Ginzler 249-471-1888** ...  
**Free Consultation, a \$225 Value** ...  
**Personalized Hearing 35337 Warren** ...  
**Save 10% on 2 Digital Hearing Aids** ...  
**Ph.D. Psychologist 655-9577** ...  
**50% Off 3 Visits - No Ins. with Disc. - \$85 each** ...  
**Posh Salon** ...  
**50% Off All Services New Customers Only** ...  
**Shore Salon 35337 Warren** ...  
**10% Off First Service** ...  
**Dr. David White Salon** ...  
**50% Off of Hair & Tanning Products**

### S Baking & Bakers

**Heritage Bakery 37495 Five Mile at Newburgh** ...  
**10% Off your total order! Mon-Sat. Open 6AM** ...  
**734-494-1886** ...  
**Mary Dunnington Cakes** ...  
**10% Off Special Order Cakes**

### S Day Care

**Hanalei & Hanalei Around the World** ...  
**10% Off 1st Month Tuition** ...  
**J.S. Dry Cleaners & Laundry** ...  
**30% Off Dry Cleaning (No Other Coupons)** ...  
**Mid City Cleaners** ...  
**Free Pick-up or Dry with 2nd Insewing Cleaner** ...  
**Part 40 \$1.75 Shirts \$4.99-5.99** ...  
**\$1.20 Per Item for Dry cleaning** ...  
**Tough of Glass 1180 Ann Arbor Rd.** ...  
**10% Off All Glass Services**

### S Entertainment

**Barb's Booked Bookery** ...  
**10% Off All** ...  
**Barb & Emily Books** ...  
**Compassionate Bookkeeping** ...  
**Q & A Bookkeeping** ...  
**Free Book Consult. 100-100**

### S Food & Dining

**Kosch Consulting Co., Inc.** ...  
**10% Discount Off 1999 Income Tax Prep** ...  
**Real Estate** ...  
**Free Electronic Filing with Paid Return** ...  
**B. Caris, L.P.L. Financial (734) 453-7264** ...  
**20% on stock/bond and trades & Free Advice**

### S Florists & Gifts

**Nature's Floral Gifts 37464 Five Mile at Newburgh** ...  
**10% Off (734) 453-9940** ...  
**Steve Codomo Flowers** ...  
**Free Delivery in Metro Detroit Area**

### S Home Improvement

**American Blind and Window Factory** ...  
**10% Off Order \$50 Min. Mention Code HE10** ...  
**Bath & Kitchen Elegance (734) 335-7088** ...  
**10% on Bath Products & Cabinetry** ...  
**Bestway Door 1-800-223-3957** ...  
**10% Off Garage Doors & Openers, Entry & Storm Doors** ...  
**Bergstrom Inc Plumbing & Heating** ...  
**\$15 Off Service Calls 734-523-1389** ...  
**Burton & Sons** ...  
**\$15.00 Off Service Call 734-427-3970** ...  
**Burton Plumbing & Heating** ...  
**10% Off All Materials Service Calls** ...  
**Carousal Building and Painting** ...  
**10% on All Labor, 15% Seniors** ...  
**Horton Plumbing** ...  
**Free Laundry Tub & Faucet with Receipt** ...  
**I De Windows 313-627-6999** ...  
**First Clean Free with Pre-Paid Service** ...  
**J+E Installation (313) 473-9999** ...  
**10% Off any entry or storm door or purchase, 3 door min.** ...  
**Kroll Windows** ...  
**\$300 Off 3 or More Windows** ...  
**Livonia Home Improvement 27790 Joy Road** ...  
**In business since 1951. Windows, siding & roofs. Best Prices** ...  
**Livonia Lock-Key 33861 Five Mile** ...  
**LDIA Entrance Handle Reg. \$139 now \$114 734-423-1222** ...  
**Newline Windows & Doors (313) 538-6922** ...  
**10% Off Labor, 20% Off for Seniors** ...  
**New Beginnings LLC 734-513-0755** ...  
**10% Off Painting Two or More Rooms** ...  
**On The Mark Roofing & Home Improvement 2010 Van Boro** ...  
**10% on Labor, 15% for Seniors 734-728-7118** ...  
**Pete Wood Plumbing & Lawn Services** ...  
**10% Discount 248-598-7777** ...  
**United Temperature** ...  
**Furnace Cleaning & Inspection \$67.00**

### S Insurance

**Jenemann Insurance** ...  
**Get for Comparing Home & Auto Insurance**

### S Jewelers

**Bright Jewellers 44344 Cherry Hill 734-644-9884** ...  
**50% Off 14K Gold Chains** ...  
**Midwest Diamond Brokers 9400 Middlebelt** ...  
**30% Off Jewelry Appraisals 734-453-6933** ...  
**O & D Bush Jewelers 734-453-9899** ...  
**50% Off All Silver Jewelry**

### S Landscape & Maintenance

**Little Outdoor Care** ...  
**Commercial Snowplowing 200% Off** ...  
**D. A. Alexander & Co.** ...  
**10% Discount** ...  
**Outdoor Pen Shop Co.** ...  
**10% Off Purchase of Any Wooden Playset** ...  
**Ornamental Landscaping 734-728-6999** ...  
**\$100 Off Spring Cleaning Over \$1,000** ...  
**Shoreline Garden Center** ...  
**10% Off All Hand Garden Tools**

### S Moving & Storage

**Country Van Lines** ...  
**10% Off Local Moves 100 Miles or Less** ...  
**Shoreline Moving** ...  
**10% Off Local Moves with Large Pallets** ...  
**Shoreline Moving & Storage 734-453-1000** ...  
**\$100 Off a \$1,000 Move (excluding taxes & charges)** ...  
**Shoreline Moving & Storage 734-453-1000** ...  
**\$100 Off a \$1,000 Move with any purchase** ...  
**Shoreline Moving** ...  
**\$100 Off a \$1,000 Move with any purchase** ...  
**Shoreline Moving** ...  
**\$100 Off a \$1,000 Move with any purchase**

### S Real Estate

**Allen Greenfield Realty** ...  
**5% Off Any Most or Product Purchase** ...  
**Border Office 3500 Lilly 734-397-8328** ...  
**10% Off In-Stock Only** ...  
**Chris Furniture Farmington/Plymouth Rd.** ...  
**40% Off All End Tables** ...  
**Dalley Carpet 8 Mile W of Meridian** ...  
**10% Off Any Reg. Priced Merchandise (Excludes Labor)** ...  
**Doll Hosiery 3947 W 12 Mile** ...  
**10-20% Off Selected Dolls & Bears** ...  
**Dolls and Trains** ...  
**10% on Selected Items** ...  
**Express Photo & More** ...  
**20% Off Processing 25% Off Enlargements** ...  
**Floors in Style 27800 Joy Rd. 2 blocks W of Inlander** ...  
**20% Off All in Stock Carpet and Vinyl Floors** ...  
**Hanley's Shirts 26622 Ford Road** ...  
**10% Off Regular Priced Merchandise** ...  
**J & K Trophy & Engraving 348-473-7871** ...  
**10% Off All Awards Signs & Gift Items** ...  
**Looking Glass Antiques** ...  
**15% Off Any Item \$25.00 or More** ...  
**Marygrove Groom-A-Pet** ...  
**20% Off Retail Supplies (does not include grooming)** ...  
**Misty Cards**

For information on becoming a participating business  
Call **734-853-2234** in  
**Wayne County and Oakland County**  
Discounts are not valid with any other offer.  
No cash value or exchange • Not valid on holidays  
Offers valid only in cities listed.



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## LET'S BE FRIENDS

Single female, 42, long blonde hair, blue eyes, seeks a single male, for friendship, dating, and possibly more. BOX 16336

## WHAT I NEED IS YOU

5'10", blonde hair, blue eyes, 18, 5'6", 120 lbs, brown hair and eyes. Enjoys dancing, clubbing and hanging out. Looking for a male, 19 to 34, with similar interests. For possible long term relationship. BOX 16391

## TREAT ME RIGHT

41 yr old, 5'4", 110 lbs, blonde, attractive female, social drinker, looking for a good man, respectful, lovable and more, for a long term relationship. BOX 16391

## ARE YOU OUT THERE?

Divorced white female, 40, medium build, blonde/brown hair, green eyes and a country girl. Enjoys horseback riding, walks, fast, reading, sports and more. Looking for a male, with similar interests, for a warm and wonderful friendship at first. We can let the future depend on our feelings. BOX 16391

## LEAVE ME A MESSAGE

36 yr old, single white Catholic female, with one child. Enjoys traveling, people watching, the simple things in life. Looking for someone, to spend time together, hang out and have fun. Does the sound interesting to you? I sincerely hope so! BOX 16391

## I'LL BE WAITING

40 yr old, 175 lbs, blonde hair, hazel eyes. Enjoys camping, fishing, movies, and more. Looking for a male, 18 to 21, with similar interests. BOX 16391

## GIVE ME A BUZZ

Single female, 5'4", 130 lbs. Together we could enjoy bowling, movies and chill and hang out. Looking for a male, 18 to 23, for friendship, possibly more later. If the chemistry is there for us both! BOX 16391

## THE MOON &amp; STARS

77 yr old, divorced white female, 5'2", 122 lbs, hazel/green eyes, long brown hair, full figured, smoker, social drinker, honest, kind, affectionate and open minded. Enjoys many interests. Looking for a single or divorced white male, 30 to 40, with similar qualities for a long term relationship. BOX 16391

## NO GAMES PLEASE

77 yr old, single female, 5'2", 270 lbs, blonde hair, green eyes, mother of three, looking for that special someone, to spend time together to the benefit of us all. BOX 16391

## LET'S GET TOGETHER

White female, 5'4", petite, attractive, long brown hair, green eyes, smoker and social drinker. Enjoys arts, rock n roll/heavy metal music, bonfire, romantic nights and more. Looking for a single male, 30 to 40, with similar interests. BOX 16391

## CHERISH ME

How nice of you to drop in and check out my mail box I'm a bright single white female, 42, 5'2", 125 lbs, college educated graphic designer. Enjoys theater, concerts, travel, and more. Looking for a single professional employed male, 30 to 40, with similar interests. BOX 16391

## FOREVER FRIENDS

This attractive, fun loving, affectionate, single white female, 42, is in your area. Must be a smoker, easygoing, tall, handsome, have a passion, a sense of humor and integrity. Let's share the simple pleasures of life, from long term relationship. BOX 16391

## GIVE ME A CALL

Divorced white Christian woman, 42, 130 lbs, 40, with one child. Seeking a Christian man, 40 to 44, professional, financially secure, motivated, self confident, just like children, church, sun, laughter and affection. BOX 16391

## MESSAGE FROM VENUS

Shapely, smart, good looking, fun, divorced, blonde hair, 40, beautiful over 40, non-smoker, no dependents, with a multi faceted personality. Likes star gazing, hanging and living life to the fullest. Seeking divorced white male, over 40, who can exhibit intelligence and passion. Rochester area. BOX 16391

## CLASSY BLACK FEMALE

Single black female, 27, 5'5", 167 lbs. Very lady like. Seeking financially secure white male, 30 plus, for long term relationship. BOX 16391

## LET'S GET TOGETHER

Cute, blonde haired, blue eyed girl, divorced white female, 40, with children. Likes boating, movies, opera, dining out and more. Looking for someone, 38 to 50, with or without children, for a serious relationship. BOX 16391

## ARE YOU THE ONE

Young 37, down to earth, non-smoker, non-drinker, in search of a single or divorced white male, who values a simple life with a woman who can exhibit intelligence and passion. Rochester area. BOX 16391

## WOMAN BE LOVED

Divorced white female, 38 yr old, 5'7", medium build, mother of two, strawberry blonde hair, hazel eyes. Enjoys sports, bowling, bingo, quiet times at home, movies, camping, walking and much more. Seeking white male, 35 to 45, with similar interests, for friendship and possible long term relationship. BOX 16391

## YOU SHOULD CALL

Spiritual inclined, divorced white female, 43, 5'9", weight proportionate to height, blonde hair, green eyes, enjoys a wide range of interests. Looking for white male, 35 to 50, with similar interests. BOX 16391

## OLD FASHIONED

5'10", white hair, 48, looking for meaningful relationship that would lead to marriage. Non-smoker, no drugs, light drinker, college educated, employed, easy going with a variety of interests, including walking, evening, playing cards, science fiction, boating, etc. BOX 25354

## NEEDLE IN A HAYSTACK

Tall, attractive, and river widow, with no dependents. Seeking her match, 55 to 65, intelligent, honest, caring, with dry humor and open to music, reading, C-Span, travel, flowers, good conversation and a professional gentleman, who's a Celtic respect, affection and loyalty, laced with laughter. BOX 33468

## LOOKING FOR LOVE!

Active, fun loving, gentle, non-smoking, single white female, Christian, well educated and traveled, with no dependents. Loves golf, boating, sports, culture events and much more. Seeking a secure, single white male, 44 to 54, with similar interests. BOX 33468

## TAKE A CHANCE...

I'm sure we will have a lot in common. Single female, 5'8", active, fun, reddish/brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys the finer things in life. Looking for a single male, 49 to 54, with similar interests. If you're interested, give me a call. BOX 17007

## ATTRACTIVE BLONDE

European born, refined, intelligent, romantic female, 5'5", height weight proportionate with many interests. Looking for a single white gentleman, 67 to 74, intelligent, caring, emotionally and financially secure, non-smoker with a sense of humor, for lasting relationship. BOX 25360

## A LADY IN A MILLION

Very attractive, single white female, young looking 50, great shapely figure, 5'4", brunet/brown hair, 120 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, single, non-smoker, no dependents, for a sincere friendship and possible relationship. BOX 25368

## A LADY OF CLASS

Vivacious, very attractive, blonde female, 5'7", 115 lbs, upper 80's, seeking soul mate could be your guy. Does the sound interesting to you? I sincerely hope so! BOX 16391

## OUTDOOR LOVER

Attractive, single white female, 53, 5'2", 122 lbs, hazel/green eyes, long brown hair, full figured, smoker, social drinker, honest, kind, affectionate and open minded. Enjoys many interests. Looking for a single or divorced white male, 30 to 40, with similar qualities for a long term relationship. BOX 16391

## GEMINI GIRL

Single white female, 48, blue eyes, blonde hair, 5'5", slim build. Enjoys golfing, all outdoor activities, traveling, and more. Looking for a tall, romantic man, 43 and up, who's easy going, intelligent, understanding, with similar interests, for possible long term relationship. BOX 25091

## SEEKING COMPANION

Professional single white female, 38, attractive, non-smoker, single, loves animals, significant weight loss, still losing. Seeking a single white male, for friendship, relationship, and possible mature relationship. BOX 25314

## SOPHISTICATED &amp; FUN

Intelligent, with a zest for life. 5'6", blonde, non-smoking professional, loves golf, laughing, hiking, skiing, and more. Looking for a single white male, 40 to 50, with similar interests, for a long term relationship. BOX 25314

## BAUERKRAUT, ANYONE?

Attractive, German lady, widowed and divorced, 5'7", 120 lbs, blonde hair, 40, likes reading, fishing and discussing politics and more. BOX 25314

## PRETTY ENTREPRENEUR

Giving, loving, compassionate, curvy, lots of fun, great conversation, single white female, 40, beautiful, successful Caucasian female, 45 to 70, to be my soul mate. Please answer my ad today. BOX 25322

## GENUINE GEM

52 yr old, white female, non-smoker, 5'6", medium build, gray hair, blonde eyes. Looking for a sincere, successful, single white male, 40 to 50, who's honest, intelligent, and loves life. Looking for a sincere, successful, single white male, 40 to 50, who's honest, intelligent, and loves life. BOX 16391

## STARTING OVER

Divorced white professional female, 44, 5'4", slender build and a smoker. Likes golf, bowling, fishing, camping, reading, movies and more. Looking for a single white professional male, 40 to 50, who's intelligent, with similar interests. BOX 16391

## GIVE ME A CALL

Divorced white professional female, 48, non-smoker, no dependents, auburn hair, brown eyes, 5'6", medium build and enjoys varied interests. Seeking a professional gentleman, who's a non-smoker, with varied interests for dating, possible long term relationship. BOX 16391

## LIVE, LOVE, LAUGH

Single white female, average build, green eyes, blonde hair, employed with no dependents, non-smoker, social drinker and drug free. Likes walking, concerts, dancing, the country and new adventures. Seeking a intelligent male, 50 to 61, who likes being with a lady. BOX 23619

## FUN TIMES

Divorced white female, 56, full figured, two children, non-smoker, social drinker, seeking white male, 35 to 50, who enjoys the country, gardening, bowling, dancing, music, and more. BOX 33652

## THINKING OF YOU

62 yr old, single female, 5'1", blonde hair and blue eyes, non-smoker and a social drinker. Enjoys theater, movies, dining in or out and just sitting by the fireplace just holding hands, looking for a honest, sincere gentleman, who in financially and emotionally secure, no heart games. BOX 23619

## FRIENDSHIP

Single white female, 30, seeking man, from the age of 30 to 40, for friendship and possibly more. If you're interested, give me a call. BOX 16391

## WHO SAYS GOOD

things come in small packages? I'm a short plus size, cute, dark skin, brown eyes and woman, with enough intelligence and kindness for both of us. Looking for a quality, single, sweet guy, non-smoker, tall, good sense of humor, to melt my queen size heart. BOX 24298

## ROMANTIC AT HEART

47 yr old, black Christian professional female, 145 lbs, 5'6", physically fit, enjoys outdoor activities, dining out, movies, romantic evenings, and more. Looking for a single white male, 30 to 40, with similar interests, for a long term relationship. BOX 35612

## HONESTY A MUST

Single white female, 45, blonde hair, 5'6", medium build, gray hair, blonde eyes, educated and retired. Likes traveling, good conversation, line dancing, and more. Looking for a single white male, 40 to 50, who's honest, intelligent, and loves life. BOX 16391

## GREAT LOVE &amp; NATURE

I have a wide range of interests, looking for same. Love horseback riding, hiking, traveling, and more. Looking for a single white male, 40 to 50, who's honest, intelligent, and loves life. BOX 16391

## CONSIDER THIS

Attractive, slender, tall, intelligent female, 44, blonde hair, 5'6", medium build, gray hair, blonde eyes, educated and retired. Likes traveling, good conversation, line dancing, and more. Looking for a single white male, 40 to 50, who's honest, intelligent, and loves life. BOX 16391

## GOLFERS WHERE ARE U

Single white female, 56, young looking, active, down river area, loves to golf, but not ready for the four lots of interests new adventures. Seeking fit single white male, 5'10" or taller, between 50 and 60, for conversation, friendship, and more. BOX 33652

## PRETTY FIT CHRISTIAN

White female, 48 yr old, down to earth, non-smoker, blonde hair, 5'6", medium build, gray hair, blonde eyes, educated and retired. Likes traveling, good conversation, line dancing, and more. Looking for a single white male, 40 to 50, who's honest, intelligent, and loves life. BOX 16391

## GIVE IT A TRY

Attractive, single white female, 53, blonde hair, 5'6", medium build, gray hair, blonde eyes, educated and retired. Likes traveling, good conversation, line dancing, and more. Looking for a single white male, 40 to 50, who's honest, intelligent, and loves life. BOX 16391

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47 yr old, black Christian professional female, 145 lbs, 5'6", physically fit, enjoys outdoor activities, dining out, movies, romantic evenings, and more. Looking for a single white male, 30 to 40, with similar interests, for a long term relationship. BOX 35612

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## ROMANTIC AT HEART

47 yr old, black Christian professional female, 145 lbs, 5'6", physically fit, enjoys outdoor activities, dining out, movies, romantic evenings, and more. Looking for a single white male, 30 to 40, with similar interests, for a long term relationship. BOX 35612

## HONESTY A MUST

Single white female, 45, blonde hair, 5'6", medium build, gray hair, blonde eyes, educated and retired. Likes traveling, good conversation, line dancing, and more. Looking for a single white male, 40 to 50, who's honest, intelligent, and loves life. BOX 16391

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Single white female, 45, blonde hair, 5'6", medium build, gray hair, blonde eyes, educated and retired. Likes traveling, good conversation, line dancing, and more. Looking for a single white male, 40 to 50, who's honest, intelligent, and loves life. BOX 16391

## GREAT LOVE &amp; NATURE

I have a wide range of interests, looking for same. Love horseback riding, hiking, traveling, and more. Looking for a single white male, 40 to 50, who's honest, intelligent, and loves life. BOX 16391

## CONSIDER THIS

Attractive, slender, tall, intelligent female, 44, blonde hair, 5'6", medium build, gray hair, blonde eyes, educated and retired. Likes traveling, good conversation, line dancing, and more. Looking for a single white male, 40 to 50, who's honest, intelligent, and loves life. BOX 16391

## GOLFERS WHERE ARE U

Single white female, 56, young looking, active, down river area, loves to golf, but not ready for the four lots of interests new adventures. Seeking fit single white male, 5'10" or taller, between 50 and 60, for conversation, friendship, and more. BOX 33652

## PRETTY FIT CHRISTIAN

White female, 48 yr old, down to earth, non-smoker, blonde hair, 5'6", medium build, gray hair, blonde eyes, educated and retired. Likes traveling, good conversation, line dancing, and more. Looking for a single white male, 40 to 50, who's honest, intelligent, and loves life. BOX 16391

## GIVE IT A TRY

Attractive, single white female, 53, blonde hair, 5'6", medium build, gray hair, blonde eyes, educated and retired. Likes traveling, good conversation, line dancing, and more. Looking for a single white male, 40 to 50, who's honest, intelligent, and loves life. BOX 16391

## WHO SAYS GOOD

things come in small packages? I'm a short plus size, cute, dark skin, brown eyes and woman, with enough intelligence and kindness for both of us. Looking for a quality, single, sweet guy, non-smoker, tall, good sense of humor, to melt my queen size heart. BOX 24298

## ROMANTIC AT HEART

47 yr old, black Christian professional female, 145 lbs, 5'6", physically fit, enjoys outdoor activities, dining out, movies, romantic evenings, and more. Looking for a single white male, 30 to 40, with similar interests, for a long term relationship. BOX 35612

## HONESTY A MUST

Single white female, 45, blonde hair, 5'6", medium build, gray hair, blonde eyes, educated and retired. Likes traveling, good conversation, line dancing, and more. Looking for a single white male, 40 to 50, who's honest, intelligent, and loves life. BOX 16391

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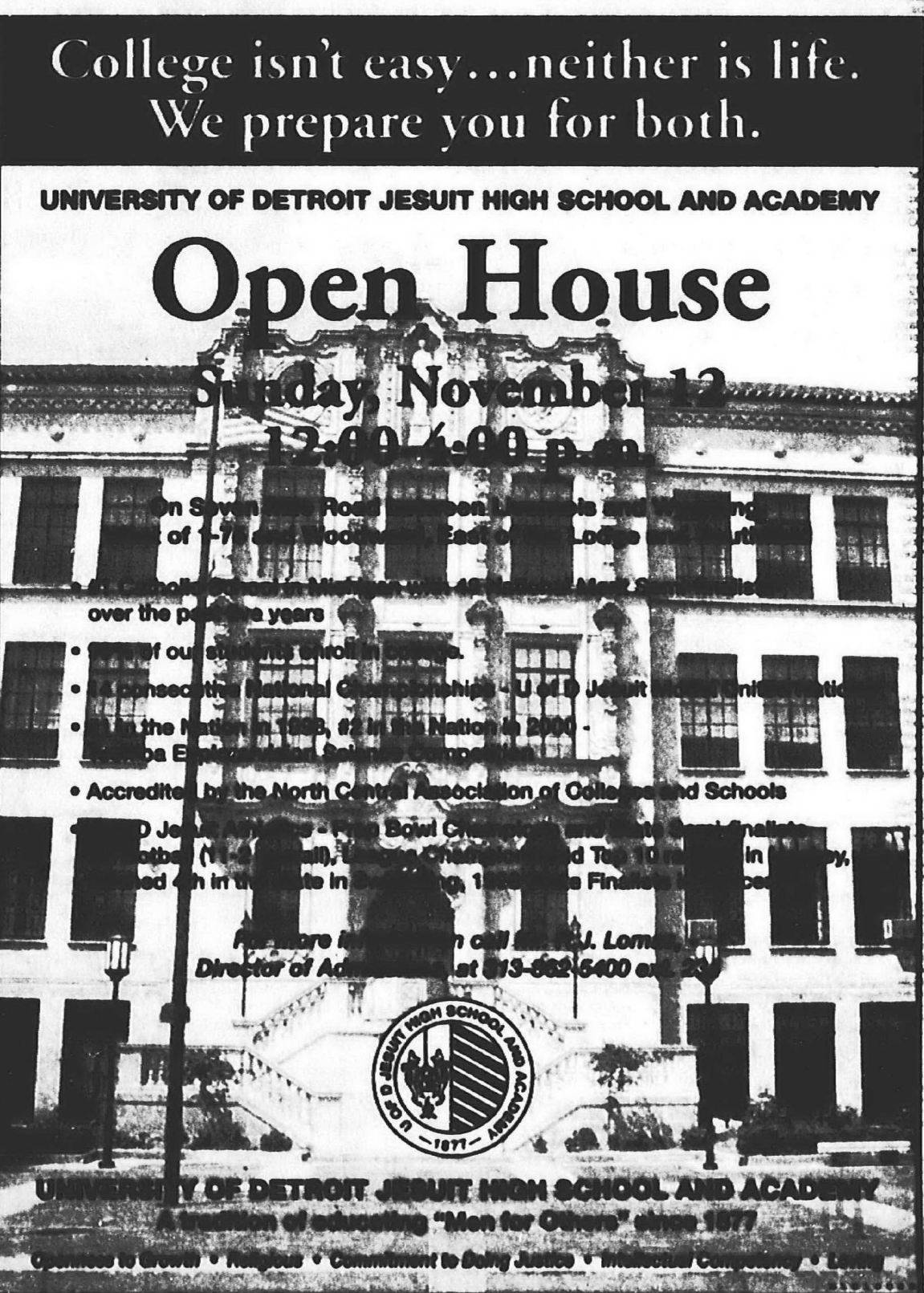
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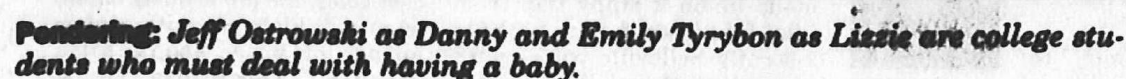
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**Players Guild of Dearborn Presents *Baby*: the Musical - A Fresh Look at an Age-Old Life Experience**

**Experiences**  
The Players Guild of Dearborn will present the charming musical *Baby* as the second production of its 73rd season. Originally written by Sybille Pearson, it will open Nov. 10 and run through Nov. 25 at the Players Guild of Dearborn Theatre, 21730 Madison, Dearborn.

**Baby** tells the story of three couples living on a college campus as they deal with the painful, rewarding and agonizingly funny consequences of the universal experience of "expecting." The characters portray a complete picture of impending parenthood, since all are experiencing different situations in different stages of their lives.

First consider Danny (Jeff Ostrowski of Dearborn Heights) and Lizzie (Emily Trybren of Wyandotte), college students who are quite naive to the full implications of being parents and who are forced to make important decisions about their life paths a little sooner than expected. Next, meet Nick (Dean Vandal of Dearborn) and Pam

(Nancy Valentini of Livonia), the 30-somethings who are having trouble conceiving, but are determined to keep trying. And finally, there's Alan (Mark Byars of Garden City) and Ariene (Sally Goodman of Dearborn), the middle-aged parents who have finally sent their last child to college when an unexpected night of passion lands them back where they started.

Directed by Valerie Haas of Wixom, *Baby's* characters share the many emotions – excitement, fright, elation, surprise, pain – with the audience as they discover together the “unknown” of such an utterly transformational experience. The result? A smart, energetic, show with loads of charm and fabulous music. If you’ve ever had a child (or ever been one), *Baby* will touch your heart and make you smile.

**The Players Guild of Dearborn will present seven performances of *Baby*. Tickets are \$14 and all seats are reserved. Senior and student rates are available. To purchase tickets, call the ticket office at (313) 561-TKTS. Visa and MasterCard are accepted. The Players Guild of Dearborn is located at 21730 Madison, south-**

**east of Monroe and Outer Drive.**  
Performances are 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 10-11, Nov. 17-18, Nov. 24-25, with a 2:30 p.m. matinee Sunday, Nov. 19.



**Determined:** *Nancy Valen-  
tini as Pam and Dean  
Vendal as Nick play a  
couple having trouble con-  
ceiving.*



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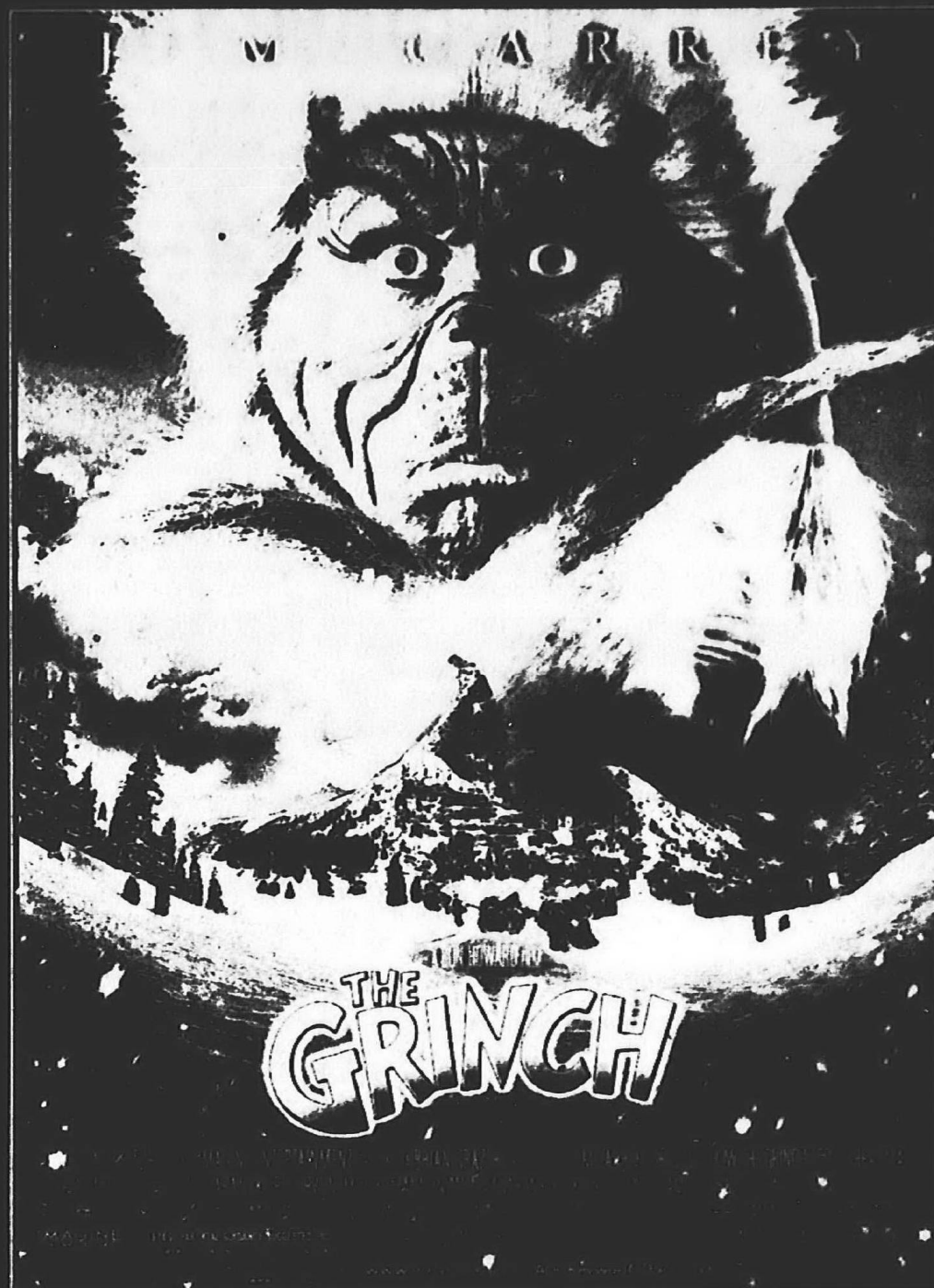
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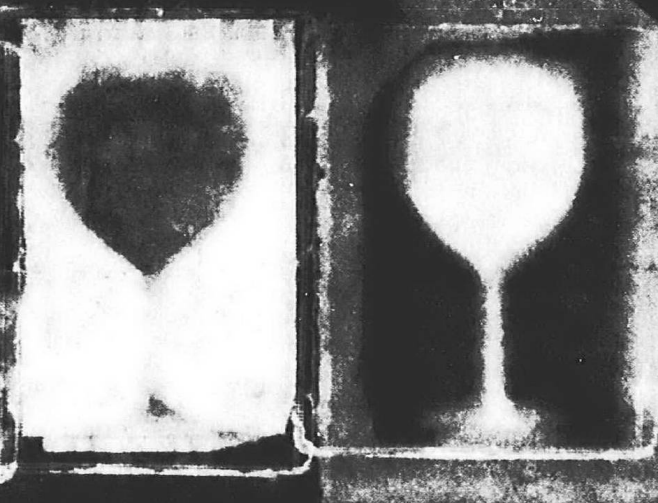


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# Biltmore: No place like this home

BY DOUG JOHNSON  
STAFF WRITER

Home figures prominently in two Asheville, N. C., attractions.

First, the city is the boyhood home of Thomas Wolfe, noted author of intensely autobiographical novels such as *Look Homeward, Angel* and *You Can't Go Home Again*.

Second, it is the site of the largest private home in America, the 250-room Biltmore mansion and estate of the late George Vanderbilt. Vanderbilt had traveled extensively and wanted a French Renaissance chateau like those he has seen in the Loire Valley.

Today, Biltmore is still a private home, but it hosts 900,000 visitors a year.

And it's still in the Vanderbilt family. The enterprise is run by George's grandson, Bill (Vanderbilt) Cecil. All aspects of the estate are meticulously maintained with visitor revenues; no government aid or private grants or subsidies are used to keep Biltmore open.

If you want an inexpensive look at the estate, watch *Being There* (with Peter Sellers and

**Upcoming:** Some events at Biltmore, such as the Candlelight Evenings, require reservations; call (800) 289-1895. Also you may want to check for the best times to see gardens blooming. Times vary with the yearly weather.

**Web site:** Biltmore.com, well-organized and complete information about Biltmore and the Vanderbilt family.

**Lodging:** A new inn is opening on the estate this spring. Many hotels are available in Asheville. The Sleep Inn and the Quality Inn are very close to Biltmore at exit 50.

**Thomas Wolfe:** His childhood home was badly damaged by arsonists and is undergoing restoration. Check for the latest details at (828) 253-8304.

Shirley Maclaine) or *Richie Rich* (the opening has Macaulay Culkin playing baseball in front

of the mansion with his servants). Both can be rented or be seen on broadcast TV fairly regularly.

If you want to see the real thing, you will have to make the day-long drive down I-75 and then across I-40 from Knoxville, Tenn., to Asheville.

And if you want to see all of the 8,000-acre estate including the chateau, gardens and winery, you will want to allow a whole day.

Include time for lunch at Deerpark Restaurant, an unusual eatery that sits on a hill a short drive from the main house. Floor-to-ceiling windows provide great views of the countryside.

Tours at the mansion are self-guided, and there is some walking and stair climbing.

There is an elevator for handicapped patrons; Peter Sellers as Chauncey Gardner jokes about it being a very small room in his movie.

The basement includes servants' quarters and kitchens as well as a bowling alley and an indoor pool (not filled but in good condition).

The tour includes the first-floor solarium (winter garden), and the huge back porch (loggia) that looks over the mountains.

It also includes the first-floor library, music room and tapestry room and stunning dining hall (72 feet by 42 feet with 70-foot vaulted ceiling).

This 3,000-square-foot room is bigger than many modest homes. Some of the statistics are staggering: four acres of floor space, 34 bedrooms, 65 fireplaces, 43 bathrooms. Today a staff of 850 operates the estate, which includes 30 miles of paved roads. The front facade of the home is 375 feet across.

The second- and third-floor tour includes Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt's bedrooms, a sitting room and other family bedrooms. You can also arrange other tours, including one that goes up to the rooftop.

All the rooms contain fine and decorative art, furniture, books, textiles and housewares bought

by the Vanderbilts.

Outside you can visit food service and gift store operations in the stable area then head for the walled garden. Tulips bloom here in the spring, then roses later in the summer. Vanderbilt could afford the best and he got Stanford and New York Central Park designer Frederick Law Olmsted to do the landscaping.

If you are lucky enough to be there in late April-early May, you will be treated to the blazing color of hundreds of azalea bushes in a hollow south of the walled garden.

After seeing the chateau and gardens, many visitors go to the winery (actually the estate's former dairy).

Christmas at the estate begins in early November and includes a 40-foot-high tree in the banquet hall. Luminaries line the front lawn; fire crackles in the fireplaces, and music can be heard during Candlelight Christmas Evenings.

If you want some other things to do, you are just minutes from the Blue Ridge Parkway and the northwestern tip of North Carolina. The area's side roads are noted for mountain scenery and numerous waterfalls. Some of the falls are visible from the road.

Few people alive today can understand the wealth and vision of the Gilded Age millionaires who built places like Biltmore. America's richest man, Bill Gates, reportedly toured the estate and left shaking his head in wonder. You will, too.



Front lawn: The front of Biltmore is often used in movie settings.



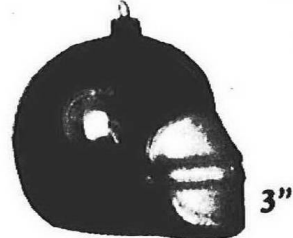
PHOTOS BY DOUG JOHNSON

Big draw: The late spring flowering of the azaleas brings visitors to Biltmore.

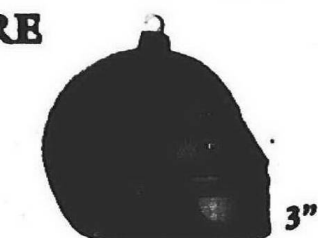
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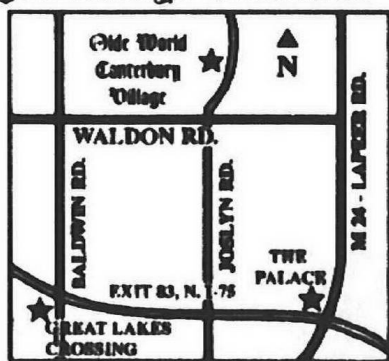
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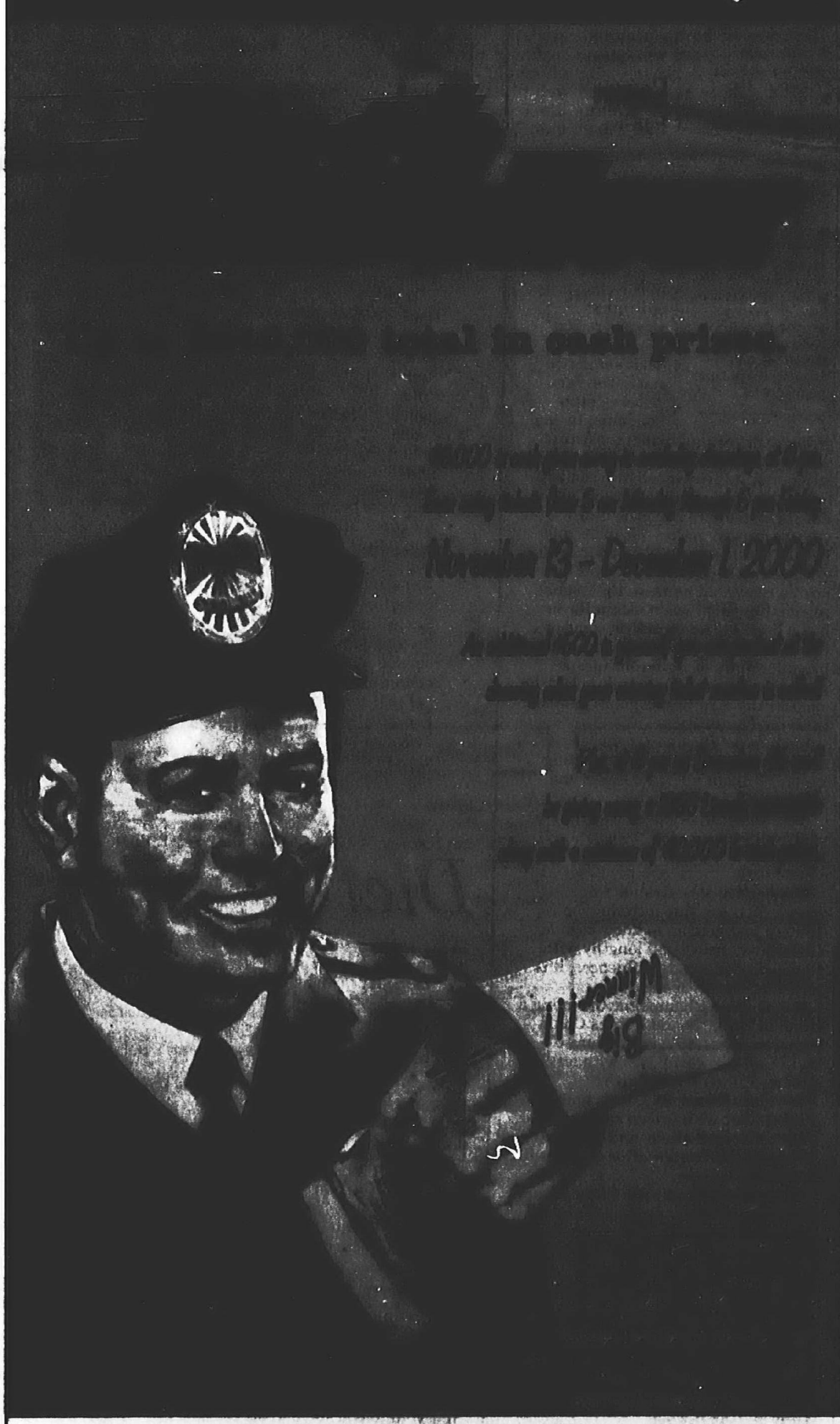
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## Focus on Wine



RAY &amp; ELEANOR HEALD

## Learn the art of cognac

To appreciate the art of cognac, you need to taste with a master blender.

We've had the privilege, but none more directed to American understanding of the product than that offered by Alain Royer, founder and master blender of A. de Fussigny cognac.

Royer's roots in the art of cognac blending stretch wide and deep. From his family, he inherited a centuries-old legacy of craftsmanship steeped in history and tradition. His understanding and appreciation of the nuances that comprise the art of blending cognac are evident in the cognacs of A. de Fussigny — an unparalleled taste he literally creates.

Prior to joining Louis Royer, his family's cognac business, Royer graduated from the University of Poitiers and La Sorbonne in Paris. He holds a master's degree in English and an MBA from the top business school in

France. After the family business was sold, he founded his own line of cognacs, A. de Fussigny, in 1988.

Today, they are included in The Masters Collection of Jim Beam Brands Worldwide, and as such, are showcased in the world's finest restaurants and wine shops.

## Cognac begins as wine

Too often the spirit aspect of cognac is emphasized. Its origin in the vineyards of France's Cognac region are dismissed. That's unfortunate. The very nature of the soil, climate, and

grape variety (ugni blanc) constitute the soul of cognac. Its essence is distillation, but its true excellence comes from a blend of small, older lots of fine, aged cognacs from the best Cognac growth areas — Grandes and Petites Champagnes.

Since the 18th century, Royer has been a respected name in the Cognac region. For this reason, Alain Royer has a literal inside track on some of the oldest cognacs aging in the small, private cellars of vigneron (grape growers). From these premium lots, he chooses the very best cognacs to blend in limited quantities.

Each A. de Fussigny cognac is a unique experience, from its inviting aroma through intricate flavor and remarkably smooth finish.

The following is a brief description of the different A. de Fussigny cognacs.

■ Selection V.S. Grande Champagne, \$31, is a fine introduction if you are just getting to know cognac. Generously fruity and lengthy with Limousin oak woody influences, it is high quality for this level.

■ X.O. Fine Champagne (meaning a blend of Grandes and Petites Champagne regions), \$97, is the "house" style, quite powerful, yet with an elegant and "finesseful" finish.

■ Cigare Blend, \$97, is technically an X.O., but with brown spice notes, some tobacco, leather, and cigar box character, perfect for after dinner with or without a cigar.

■ Vieille Reserve Fine Champagne, \$126, sports heady aromas of violets, dried fruits, and vanilla. It's "house" style yet fuller and richer due to the blend with long-aged cognacs.

■ Tres Vieille Grande Champagne,

Please see WINE, D2

## LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- National Diabetes Month
- 2 Unique

## Turkey 101

Seasonings, stuffing enhance this beloved bird



BY KEN ABRAMCZYK  
Staff Writer  
ken.abramczyk@homecomm.net

In a few weeks the Big Bird will invade our lives, taking over the Thanksgiving holiday, filling our plates and filling our appetites.

Holiday hosts should remember to order it now, in early November, from their favorite butcher or markets. They also must finalize guest lists and shop for groceries.

Soon the big day will arrive. On Thanksgiving, families gather and converse about life and work and debate who should host the Christmas or Hanukkah gathering or New Year's bash, but soon everybody turns to The Bird.

## Feeding frenzy

Turkey-mania takes over the kitchen that morning. The turkey is seasoned, and perhaps stuffed, and cooks at a slow, steady pace, in between glances from anxious family members, which spurs a shout from the family cook: "Stop opening that oven door!"



## Turkey tips

Here are some tips for cooking that turkey: Wash turkey thoroughly and clean out the cavity. Be sure to wash hands after handling raw turkey. Stuffing should be heated slightly before stuffing turkey. Pack stuffing loosely into turkey and not tightly. If you do not wish to cook the stuffing inside the turkey, you can bake it in the oven until it is browned.

Season turkey with salt and pepper or poultry seasoning and other herbs. (If you'd like, create a mire poix by roasting carrots, onions and celery for about 30 minutes in the bottom of the pan with butter and a sprig of rosemary and thyme and mix with turkey drippings for a gravy base. Add a roux mix of flour and water later.) Cook turkey at 325° F, 20 minutes per pound. Baste with butter every 20 minutes.

Stuffing temperature should reach 160° F when cooked in the bird. Insert the thermometer in the center of the cavity for proper readings. Let rest for about 30 minutes before carving. For more information, contact Butterball Turkey Talk-Line at 1-800-323-4848 or www.butterball.com. For the hearing- and speech-impaired, contact 1-800-TDD-3848.

In the afternoon, the golden brown turkey is vaulted centerstage onto a platter in the middle of a food festival of color and delight — cranberries, sweet potatoes, carrots and green beans. Pumpkin pie sits, awaiting its turn to be distributed, filling those knowing grins.

But there are no understudies here — the turkey is the star of the Thanksgiving show, glistening and basting in butter to a golden brown finish, ready for carving before wondrous eyes of all ages.

Before all that glamour, cooks should keep in mind the turkey basics before basting.

## Buying the bird

Chef Kevin Enright, an instructor at Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills, says Thanksgiving hosts need to buy a turkey that will feed the number of guests they have planned.

"For a 20-pound bird, you're only going to get 10 pounds of meat," Enright said. People generally eat about 1/2 pound each. "There's so much other food, it makes the meal incredibly large."

Enright likes to season his bird inside the cavity with salt, pepper, sage and thyme, and maybe a little granulated garlic.

"What you can do is mix it up with butter and stick it in between the skin and the meat," Enright said. But don't use too much, he warns.

If the turkey wins the culinary Oscar, the stuffing is nominated for Best Supporting Actor.

Most chefs agree. Thanksgiving dinner is enhanced when using a variation on stuffing. "When it comes to stuffing, anything goes," said Gabriel Lacouture, sous chef at Tribute in Farmington Hills.

"You can use a cornbread and sausage stuffing, or bread and chestnuts."

That bread can be a mix of white and wheat mixed with celery and onions or you can use dried cherries or cranberries as another variation, Lacouture said.

"You can add whole fresh cranberries, add diced apples and caramelized fennel, cooked and crumbled sausage with diced pears or sautéed mushrooms, such as chantrelle, domestic or oyster," said Lacouture. Other stuffing variations to his basic stuffing recipe include diced and cooked turkey heart and gizzard.

And, why, of course, the herbs are invited to this fabulous feast, as cooks use a smaller amount if any of them are dried. Poultry seasoning enhances the stuffing's flavor.

You can also add dried fruits and nuts, or more vegetables like bell peppers, shredded carrots or garlic. For seasoning, Lacouture likes to use salt, pepper and poultry seasoning, but also on occasion uses fresh garlic.

## Cook it up

Cook the turkey at 20 minutes a pound at 325° F. "But if the turkey is stuffed, it will take a lot longer," Lacouture said. Pack the stuffing loosely inside the turkey cavity. "It will settle while it's cooking," he said.

"A good way to tell is if you place a thermometer into the stuffing and it reads 160 degrees," Lacouture said.

Then there are those chefs who do not put the stuffing inside. Enright is one of them. "It can turn into a disaster with the heat not going completely through it," Enright said.

Both chefs warn that stuffing runs the risk of carrying salmonella if it contains uncooked turkey juices and doesn't reach the 160-degree plateau.

When the stuffing is cooked separately in another pan, the turkey can be checked by inserting a meat thermometer in the thigh or look for clear juices when a fork is inserted. "You can't rely on the pop-up ones," Enright said.

Since the turkey breast cooks first before the legs and thighs, Enright likes to take the turkey out of the oven, remove the legs and thighs and throw them back in, so the white meat retains more of its moisture.

"You should baste it with butter or fat every 20 minutes at about 325 degrees," Enright said. The turkey itself should reach within the 165-170 degree range.

Please see TURKEY, D2

## BASIC BREAD STUFFING

- 1 pound (one loaf) white bread, cubed and toasted
- 1 cup diced onions
- 1 cup finely diced celery
- 1 cup diced leeks
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh rosemary
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh thyme
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Chicken stock

Saute onions, celery and leeks in butter over medium heat until tender. Add to the toasted bread cubes. Add herbs to bread mixture and salt and pepper to taste. Add the stock a little at a time until stuffing is moist, but not soaked.

Pack loosely inside turkey or bake in 325° F oven until lightly browned. Cook turkey at 325° F for about 20 minutes a pound. It is done when thermometer stuck inside stuffing reads 160° F.

This stuffing fills a 15-pound turkey.

Variations include any of the following ingredients: whole fresh cranberries; diced apples and caramelized fennel; cooked and crumbled sausage with diced pears; sautéed chantrelle, domestic or oyster mushrooms; diced and cooked turkey heart or gizzard; dried fruits or nuts or more vegetables, such as bell peppers, shredded carrots or garlic.

Poultry seasoning enhances the flavor of the stuffing.

Recipe courtesy of Gabriel Lacouture, sous chef at the Tribute Restaurant in Farmington Hills.

## Diet affects physical and mental health

LIVING BETTER  
SEVERELYSEVERELY  
PRICE

Uncontrolled diabetes can lead to complications which include vision problems, cardiac and circulatory involvement, and kidney and nerve damage.

Symptoms of diabetes include frequent urination, extreme thirst, blurred vision, fatigue and unexplained weight loss. Your physician can determine if you have diabetes by taking a family history along with testing your blood for elevated blood glucose. Nutritional management is the cornerstone of therapy for diabetes.

November is Diabetes Awareness Month.

According to the most recent information from the Center for Disease Control, diabetes is now in epidemic proportions.

Type II diabetes has increased by 33 percent nationally with the largest increase of 70 percent in the 30-39 year old age group.

This month's article also focuses on men's health.

"Men need to get three areas of their health in order and that is cardiac, mental and sexual health," said Donna Rice, a registered nutritionist and a certified diabetes educator in Farmington Hills. If men are having sexual problems, it tends to be coupled with depression, both which are defining risks for coronary artery disease. Unfortunately, these issues are rarely addressed in a clinical setting.

Let's look at super foods for preventing heart disease, improving mental health along with sexual health:

## Cardiac health

Flax seeds are high in omega 3 fatty acids, which are metabolized into gamma linolenic acid (GLA). GLA has been shown to regulate blood pressure, increase blood clotting time, and cause blood vessel dilation which are all implicated in heart disease.

Out bran is still considered a powerful adjunct to lowering cholesterol due to its soluble fiber content which binds

with the bad cholesterol and increases its excretion from the body. Soluble fiber also forms a gel that slows the absorption of glucose from the intestine. In this way, the fiber helps to control diabetes as the influx of carbohydrates into the bloodstream is delayed.

Other foods high in soluble fiber include beans, fruits and oatmeal.

Folic acid-containing foods can help prevent heart attack and strokes by strengthening the immune system as it repairs damaged DNA and lowers homocysteine levels. Sources of folic acid include asparagus, bananas, bran cereal, cashews, navy beans, oranges, spinach and sunflower seeds.

## Mental health

Flax seeds make the top of the list here, too. Researchers who have analyzed epidemiological studies of several countries suggest that when smaller amounts of omega-3 fatty acids are consumed, the rates of depression increase. Flax has also been used in bipolar disease with great success. This

is one more reason to include rich sources of omega 3-fatty acids in your diet-your happiness may be at stake!

High amounts of omega 3-fatty acids are found in whole grains, wheat germ, walnuts, green leafy vegetables and soy foods.

Whole foods-or "lay off the sugar." Sweet foods play havoc with blood sugar levels, which account for mood and energy swings. Sugar also displaces nutrients found in healthful foods. When you find healthier alternatives, you will find that you require less sleep and wake up in a better mood!

Decaffeinated beverages-versus caffeine, which contributes to mood swings and insomnia. Try herbal teas, which are not addictive but very refreshing!

## Sexual health

Purple grapes contain resveratrol, which helps prevent arteries from clogging up. (Remember, blockages in arteries can occur to many vital organs)

Please see HEALTH, D2



# Turkey

from page D1

Lacouture shared his mother's secret: She uses mayonnaise to baste her turkey. "Butter contains oil and mayonnaise contains oil. (Mayonnaise) makes it crisp and adds a little more flavor," Lacouture said.

Lacouture advises anxious cooks to wait about 30 minutes before carving.

## Good golly, it's gravy

The chefs also said onions, celery and carrots can be cut up and placed them in the pan drippings or butter, and roasted until browned as a mire poix for gravy. The roasted vegetables add nutrients, body, robustness and flavor to the gravy.

That should be strained, then returned to the pan for deglazing.

Enright likes to add 2 ounces of flour to 2 ounces of

fat for his gravy.

Enright serves a cranberry and orange compote as an accompanying dish, or mashed potatoes with celery root and a butternut acorn squash. Fennel root with mushrooms is another option, Enright said.

Lacouture likes seasoned sweet potatoes topped with chopped pecans. (See related recipes).

Guests prefer familiarity. "They like to see what they've had before, and it might be the only time they see that dish this year," Enright said. "If you try something different, they might say, 'don't mess this up, buddy.'"

"The dressing is the distinctive dish for a lot of people," Enright said. "If you're adventurous, you can do them differently."

Thanksgiving and other

holiday dinners are often a shared experience. So what are you bringing to the table?

Please send favorite holiday dish to pass or dessert recipes to share with readers in an upcoming issue of Taste. Photographs of, and stories about, your best Thanksgiving or other holiday meal are also welcome and appreciated.

Send recipes, photographs and stories, along with your name, phone number and city to Ken Abramczyk, Taste Editor, by mail at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or by e-mail to [kabramczyk@oe.homecomm.net](mailto:kabramczyk@oe.homecomm.net) or fax (734) 591-7279. Please send information as a text file, and be sure to include a self-addressed, stamped envelope if you would like your photo returned to you.

# Sweet potatoes satisfy

Here is another recipe from Gabriel Lacouture, sous chef at Tribute Restaurant in Farmington Hills.

See related story on Taste front.

## SWEET POTATOES

3 pounds sweet potatoes  
4 tablespoons butter  
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg  
salt and pepper to taste

## Topping:

8 ounces (1 1/2 cups) chopped pecans

1/4 cup brown sugar  
4 tablespoons melted butter

Coat potatoes with oil, and season with salt and pepper. Bake at 350° F for one hour, until soft.

Remove from oven. Allow to cool for 30 minutes.

Remove the potato flesh from the skin. Put in a bowl, add butter and seasonings. Blend at medium speed for 30 seconds. Don't overmix. Place in casserole dish in a single layer.

Mix topping ingredients and season topping mix with salt and pepper. Spread thin layer on top of potatoes, no thicker than 1/4-inch. Return to 350° F oven for about 1/2 hour.

# Wine

from page D1

\$225, is a rare blend of cognacs aged a half century. It drinks like the best creme brulee dessert we've ever had.

■ Ebony Blend, \$47, is the A. de Fussigny fun cognac; not as difficult to understand as Vieille Reserve or Très Vieille. It's an in-your-face expression of anise, coffee and chocolate has a sweet impression, yet the cognac is perfectly dry.

## Taste with the master

On Wednesday, Nov. 15, 2000, at Morels A Michigan Bistro, 30100 Telegraph Road in Birmingham Farms, 7 p.m., \$50 per person.

■ Ebony blend is an in-your-face expression of anise, coffee and chocolate has a sweet impression, yet the cognac is perfectly dry.

son, be part of a sit-down cognac seminar conducted by Alain Royer, founder and master blender for A. de Fussigny.

The evening begins with an hors d'oeuvres reception and cognac cocktail tasting, followed promptly at 7:30 p.m. by about an hour seminar at which you will taste all the A. de Fussigny cognacs under Alain Royer's guidance. A question-and-answer session with Royer,

accompanied by additional hors d'oeuvres and a second tasting of cognacs, follows. Call Merchants Fine Wines at (248) 546-7770 for tickets.

The Healds are Troy residents who write about wine, spirits, food, and dining for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. To leave them a voice mail message, dial (734) 953-2047, mailbox 1864.

# Health

from page D1

in the body!)

Organic foods are free of hormones and chemicals. Exogenous hormones consumed in foods, influences levels of various hormones including testosterone.

Because many animal products are treated with hormones, ingesting these foods can alter your hormone balance. Try organic meats or eat more meatless meals featuring organic produce! By eating more meatless meals, you will reduce saturated fat in the diet, which can also alter hormone levels.

"Your health is too important

■ Try organic meats or eat more meatless meals featuring organic produce! By eating more meatless meals, you will reduce saturated fat in the diet, which can also alter hormone levels.

to ignore!" Rice said. "If one area of your health is out of sync, then the others suffer as well."

If you are having problems, there are treatments and hope. Happy Thanksgiving!

See related recipes inside Taste.

Beverly Price is a registered

dietitian and exercise physiologist. She operates Living Better Sensibly, a private nutrition practice in Farmington Hills that offers programs for individuals and corporations. Visit her Web site at [www.nutritionsecrets.com](http://www.nutritionsecrets.com). Look for her column on the first Sunday of each month in Taste.

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AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR CANCER RESEARCH

**It's gravy:** There are two keys to this simple, good gravy. The first is using a really rich stock. The second is thickening it by puréeing some of the vegetables used to make the stock.

## Dried cranberries top off butternut squash tarts

Recipes courtesy of Beverly Price. See related column on Taste front.

### BUTTERNUT SQUASH TARTS

#### Filling:

- 2 pounds butternut squash, peeled and cubed
- 1 small bunch fresh spinach, chopped
- 1/3 cup dried currants, soaked in hot water 10 minutes and drained
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- Pepper to taste

#### Tart:

- 8 18-by-14 inch sheets phyllo dough
- Canola oil
- Dried cranberry sauce (recipe follows)

**Filling:** Steam squash until tender, about 15 minutes. Transfer to large bowl and mash with 2 tablespoons of cooking water; set aside.

Cook spinach in a little water until tender. Drain, cool, squeeze out excess water and add to squash with drained currants, nutmeg, and pepper. Mix well, or process in food processor until smooth.

**To assemble:** Preheat oven to 400° F. Place 1 sheet phyllo dough on work surface and spray with spray oil. Continue until you have a stack of four

sheets. Using scissors, trim 4 inches from length of phyllo dough sheets to make a square; reserve trimmed dough. Cut square into 4 7-by-7-inch squares. Do this twice to get 8 squares.

Pack a 1/3 cup measure with squash filling; unmold in center of one 7 inch square of phyllo. Fold one reserved, trimmed piece of phyllo in half lengthwise and wrap it around molded squash filling, gathering it slightly. Roll up each corner of the square to meet the filling and round off any corners by rolling them up. Flatten tarts a little by pressing down with palm of hand, then brush or spray with oil. Repeat.

Bake on greased baking sheet about 10-15 minutes. Serve with sauce. 8 tarts.

### DRIED CRANBERRY SAUCE

- 1 cup dried cranberries
- 1 cup red wine
- 1 cup water
- 1/4 cup maple syrup
- 1 tablespoons arrowroot, dissolved in 2 tablespoons water

Combine cranberries, wine, water, and syrup in saucepan; bring to boil and simmer 5 minutes. Stir in cornstarch mixture and simmer an additional 5 minutes. Serve with butternut squash.

## WHAT'S COOKING

**Send items for Taste calendar** at least two weeks in advance of event to Ken Abramczyk, Taste Editor, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

### DINE WITH CRITIC

Do restaurant critics really have the ideal job? On Tuesday, Nov. 14, join Ric Bohy for a night of fantastic cuisine. This class offered through the Center of Lifelong Learning at Henry Ford Community College will visit a Turkish/Middle Eastern/Mediterranean/French restaurant, which is housed in a restored manor home in Windsor. Bohy will choose the menu

to be served to provide students with a selection of the best the establishment has to offer. Class is limited to \$12 and costs \$44 per student. For a complete list of courses, call (313) 317-1500, e-mail the center at CL24Life@hfcc.net or visit HFCC's Web site at [www.hfcc.net](http://www.hfcc.net)

### HOLIDAY HIGH TEAS

The Sweet Afton Tea Room, 450 Forest, in Plymouth has scheduled three Holiday High Teas noon-4 p.m., Nov. 26, Dec. 3 and Dec. 10 featuring a four-course high tea, dessert table and live music. Bethany Stawasz will perform on the harp Nov. 26 and Dec. 3, while Charlene Berry

will entertain on the dulcimer Dec. 10. Cost is \$15.95 per person, children under 12 are \$12.95. For information, call (734) 454-0777.

### THANKSGIVING

Copper Creek, 27925 Golf Pointe Blvd., in Farmington Hills, offers Thanksgiving dinner at \$19.95 for adults and \$9.95 for children ages 6-11. Entree choices served tableside are carved turkey with gravy, sliced ham, top round with gravy and broiled whitefish. Hors d'oeuvres, salads and desserts served buffet style. Dinner seatings are at 1, 2:45, 4:30 and 6:15 p.m. Call (248) 489-1656.

## Enrich your turkey gravy

By DANA JACOBI  
SPECIAL WRITER

For beginning cooks, gravy making is one of the more challenging parts of preparing a traditional holiday meal.

Even experienced cooks find the last-minute steps stressful trying to drain off and separate the fat and pan juices, and make enough of a lump-free gravy; all the while juggling to get the dinner to the table.

Today, along with these concerns, we face the nutritional nightmare of the fat content of a classic gravy made with pan drippings and flour. Here is a recipe for a healthier version, in abundant amount. You can make it one or two days ahead, or assign its preparation to someone else and reduce your stress level.

There are two keys to this simple, good gravy. The first is using a really rich stock. The second is thickening it by puréeing some of the vegetables used to make the stock.

If you are roasting a very big bird, you can use the parts normally reserved for gravy; the neck, giblets and wing tips; plus extra wings. But this means cooking the broth while the bird is in the oven; essentially, at the last minute. Instead, I prefer buying about four extra wings and using them to make the stock a day or more ahead.

Another reason I like this gravy is that you end up with extra stock. This comes in handy for making more gravy, if necessary, for the leftovers.

### RICH TURKEY GRAVY

#### Turkey Broth

- 2 pounds turkey parts, including neck, wings, thighs and giblets
- 1 medium carrot, peeled and sliced
- 1 celery stalk, halved crosswise
- 1 medium leek, chopped
- 1 large onion, quartered

- 1 small parsnip, peeled and sliced
- 3-4 sprigs flat-leaf parsley sprigs
- 2 large garlic cloves
- Gravy
- 2 cups turkey broth
- 1 tablespoon turkey fat
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- salt and freshly ground pepper

For the broth, combine turkey parts, carrot, celery, leek, onion, parsnip, parsley and garlic in a large pot. Add 12 cups water. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer gently for 2 hours. During the first 20 minutes, skim off any foam that rises to the surface.

Strain broth into a bowl. Reserve carrot, onion, parsnip and garlic. Discard other vegetables and turkey. Cool broth to room temperature. Refrigerate overnight if necessary, until fat congeals. Lift off fat, using a spoon, and reserve it in a small bowl.

Purée reserved carrot, onion and parsnip in blender or food processor, along with 1/3 cup of turkey broth. Blend in remaining broth.

Heat the tablespoon of turkey fat in a saucepan. Using a wooden spoon, mix in flour, which will gather into a soft ball with the fat.

Cook, stirring constantly, over medium heat until mixture is fluffy and looks moist, about 2 minutes. Slowly whisk in 1/4 cup broth/purée until mixture is smooth. Add remaining purée. Bring gravy to a boil, then immediately remove from heat. Season gravy with salt and pepper to taste. Pour gravy into a gravy boat.

**Nutritional information:** Makes a total of 2 3/4 cups, or 11 individual servings, each containing 43 calories and 1 gram of fat.

Dana Jacobi is author of "The Joy of Boy," and recipe creator for American Institute for Cancer Research's book, "Stopping Cancer Before It Starts."

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MEDICAL  
BRIEFS

## Older drivers

St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia, in conjunction with AARP, will offer 55 *Alive/Mature Driving Program* to experienced motorists age 50 and older 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 13 and Tuesday, Nov. 14 in the hospital's West Addition Conference Room A.

Participants sharpen driving skills, develop strategies for adjusting to changes in vision, hearing and reaction time, learn about the effects of medications on driving performance, and learn ways to prevent accidents.

There is a \$10 fee for this course. Make checks payable to AARP. Enrollment is limited. To pre-register, call St. Mary Mercy Hospital's Community Outreach department at (734) 655-8940.

## Way to go, does!

Seven members of Oakwood Hospital & Medical Center's medical staff are among the "Top Docs" designated by Hour Detroit magazine in its October issue.

The magazine chose the area's top doctors after mailing a survey to 5,000 randomly chosen physicians and registered nurses in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Washtenaw counties.

The Oakwood doctors and their areas of specialty are: Dr. Michael Klein, pediatric surgery; Dr. Cheng-Chong Lee, cardiology; Dr. David W. Peters, family practice; Dr. David M. Magyar, infertility; Dr. Sheldon M. Mintz, oral surgery; Dr. Richard Singer, orthopedics; and Dr. Lyle D. Victor, pulmonary disease.

Oakwood Hospital & Medical Center is part of the Oakwood Healthcare System, a comprehensive regional network recently honored nationally as one of the top 100 cardiovascular hospitals.

## Grief support

"Bridges," a support group for adults experiencing a loss through death meets 6:30-8 p.m. the fourth Thursday of the month at Community Hospice & Home Care Services of Westland. Due to community need, the support group will be ongoing so a person may join as needed without having to wait for a new series to begin.

"Our experience with grief support groups pointed out the need for a place for grieving persons to have access to a support group as their need arises rather than living through months of grief until a new series starts. We are pleased to offer this new service to the community," said Jan Hendricks, bereavement coordinator.

The group meets in the CHHCS Plymouth office. For more information, call (734) 522-4244.

## Hospice volunteers

Arbor Hospice & Home Care is expanding its services and looking for volunteers to help in many areas. Volunteers are needed in the newly expanded office at 331 Center Street in Northville to provide companionship to patients and breaks for family members who are caring for a loved one in their home, as well as to deliver "day brighteners" to patients and their families in the Northville area.

The organization is also seeking volunteers to assist with special events, mailings and fund-raising activities. For more information, call Debbie Skotak at (248) 348-4980.

## We want your health news

There are several ways you can reach the Observer Health & Fitness staff. The Sunday section provides numerous venues for you to offer newsworthy information including Medical Databook (upcoming calendar events); Medical Newsletters (appointments/new hires in the medical field); and Medical Briefs (medical advances, short news items from hospitals, physicians, companies).

We also welcome newsworthy ideas for health and fitness related stories. To submit an item to our newspaper you can call, write, fax or e-mail us.

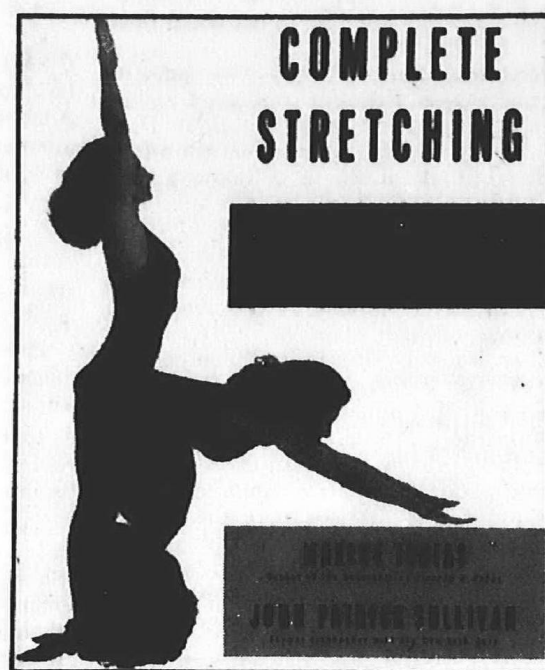
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## ALL ABOUT



Step by step:  
The authors of  
"Complete  
Stretching"  
provide illustrations to help  
incorporate  
stretching into  
your daily  
schedule.

BY RENEE SKOGLUND  
STAFF WRITER  
rskoglund@oe.homecomm.net

There is nothing like a good stretch. It's like opening the windows to your muscles and letting the fresh air pour in.

"The benefits of stretching are tremendous," said Bo Vechazone, a physical therapist and athletic trainer at Botsford Hospital's Total Rehabilitation & Athletic Conditioning Center in Novi.

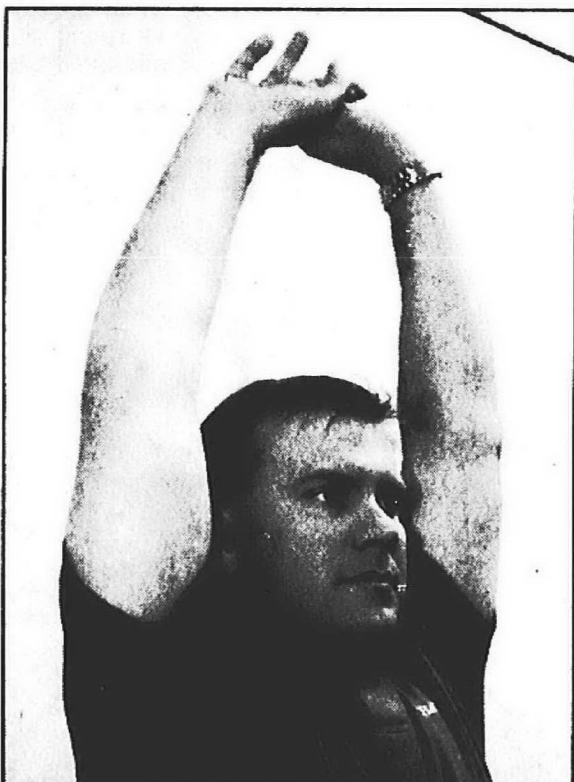
"It stretches out the muscle tissues and increases blood flow, which increases oxygen delivery. That helps decrease pain. Sometimes just stretching will help with the aches and pains of a long day."

Stretching leads to flexibility, an essential component — along with cardiovascular fitness and muscle strength — in maintaining overall physical fitness.

"Many people forget that whole component of flexibility as part of fitness," said Audrey Hazekamp, an exercise physiologist with the University of Michigan Health System's Preventative Cardiology Program.

In their book *Complete Stretching: A New Exercise Program for Health and Vitality*, authors Maxine Tobias and John Patrick Sullivan (former line-backer with the New York Jets) write:

"Only a well-aligned body functions effectively



Reach: Bo Vechazone, physical therapist and athletic trainer at Botsford Hospital's Total Rehabilitation & Athletic Conditioning Center in Novi, demonstrates a stretch that can be done anywhere. Reaching slowly upward, the stretch helps improve flexibility and strengthen muscle tone in the arms, shoulders and back.

## Don't bounce!

Whatever you do, don't bounce into a stretch. This is known as "ballistic" stretching and can result in micro tears to muscle fibers. Instead, take the stretch to a feeling of "slight tension but not pain, continue to breathe deeply and hold for 20-30 seconds or up to a minute," said Hazekamp.

"Bouncing actually shortens the muscle," said Vechazone. "Quick motions signal the muscle to contract. Your muscle wants to prevent an injury."

If the golden rule is "don't bounce," surely the silver rule is "do breathe."

Holding your breath, especially during weight lifting or the exertion part of a stretch, increases intracranial pressure, said Vechazone. This results in increased blood pressure and increases the risk of a vascular accident.

## Example stretch

Another good back stretch to release tension on the spinal muscles, according to the authors of *Complete Stretching*, is the "Standing Chair Twist." Grab a chair and get ready for a practice run:

■ Stand facing the chair. Put your left foot up on the seat. Keep your left hip down. Place your hands on your hips. Stretch up from your coccyx (the curved remnant of our "tail" located below the sacrum at the very end of the spine).

■ Bring your right arm against your outer left thigh. Now, breathing out, turn your lower back left as much as you can, lifting your rib cage and stretching your upper spine.

■ Hold position for 30 seconds. Stretch up on each in-breath; turn on each out-breath. ■ Repeat on opposite side.

If you're too lazy to stand, at least drape your shoulders backwards over your chair's

back rest. Breathe deeply a few times and open up your chest. However, if you must sit for prolonged periods, place a support pillow in the hollow of your back just above the belt-line. This keeps the discs in proper alignment.

Ready to start stretching? Of course you are. It tones the muscles, strengthens the spine and increases flexibility. It also soothes the mind. If stretching is not the fountain of youth, it is the foundation for total body health.



Lower lumbar stretch: Vechazone demonstrates a technique for loosening the muscles in your lower back.



## MEDICAL DATEBOOK

Items for Medical Datebook are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observer-area medical community. Items should be sent to: Medical Datebook, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, e-mail: [rekoglund@oea.homecomm.net](mailto:rekoglund@oea.homecomm.net) or faxed to (734) 591-7279.

## ONGOING

## AA &amp; ALANON

Alcoholics Anonymous & Alanon meet Wednesdays and Sundays 8:30-9:30 p.m. at Garden City Hospital North Entrance, 5254 Inkster Road. Call (248) 541-6565 or (734) 776-3415. Everyone's welcome. Alanon meeting Sunday only.

## IMPOTENCE

The Impotent Anonymous Support Group meets 8 p.m. the last Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Mercy Hospital, Marian Professional Building, 14555 Levan, Livonia (Pavilion Conference Room A). For information, call (734) 462-5858.

## CAREGIVERS

The Caregivers Support Group meets 7-8 p.m. the last Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Mercy Hospital, Marian Professional Building, 14555 Levan, Livonia (Pavilion Conference Room A). For information, call (734) 462-5858.

day of the month at St. Mary Mercy Hospital, Auditorium 14555 Levan, Livonia. For more information, call (734) 655-8940.

**FREE PROSTATE SCREENINGS**  
Saint Joseph Mercy Hospital will offer free prostate screenings on the fourth Thursday of each month in the radiology oncology department at the McAuley Cancer Care Center in Ypsilanti. To register, call the saint Joseph Mercy HealthLine at 1-800-231-2211.

## MANIC DEPRESSIVE

The Manic Depressive-Depressive Association (MDDA) of Metro Detroit meets 7:30 p.m. the first and third Wednesday of every month at the Novi/Providence Medical Office Center, 39500 W. Ten Mile Road (at Haggerty), Novi, MI 48375. Call (248) 960-1288.

## ADULT ADD

The Adult Attention Deficit Disorder Support Group meets 7 p.m. the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile Road (at Taft), Northville. Call (734) 427-5892 or (248) 553-2923.

## ANXIETY DISORDER

Ward Presbyterian Church, corner of Six Mile Road and Haggerty, Northville, sponsors a Panic Attack & Anxiety Disorder Support Group meeting 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month. Call (734) 420-8175.

## NOV. 6-27

## STOP SMOKING

St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia will hold four two-hour sessions on smoking cessation 6:30-8:30 p.m. in Pavilion A. Pre-registration requested. Call (734) 655-8940 or 1-800-494-1650.

## WED, NOV. 8

## EAT HEALTHY

Learn how to eat healthy for the holidays at a free workshop with Dr. Robert E. Potter, 7-8:15 p.m. at the Canton Center Chiropractic Clinic. Call (734) 455-6767 to register.

## STROKE

St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia will present a Carelink Lecture on stroke 1-3 p.m. in the hospital auditorium. Topics will include types of stroke, risk factors, warning signs, treatment and prevention. Free. Call (734) 655-8940.

## HEART DISEASE

The St. Mary Mercy Hospital Diabetes Support Group meets 7-8:30 p.m. in the hospital auditorium. The topic will be "Preventing and Treating Heart Disease" by cardiologist Dr. Sanjeev Vaishampayan. St. Mary Mercy is located on Five Mile Road and Levan in Livonia. Call (734) 655-8940.

## NOV. 9 - DEC. 6

## FLU SHOTS

St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia will offer flu shots 8-10 a.m. and 2-4:30 p.m. in Pavilion A. The hospital is located at 36475 Five Mile Road. For information, call Community Outreach at (734) 655-8940.

## SAT, NOV. 11

## CHOLESTEROL SCREENING

St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia will provide cholesterol screenings and blood pressure readings 9 a.m. to noon in Pavilion A. The cost is \$15 per person; \$13.50 for those over age 55. Pre-registration required. Call (734) 655-8940 or 1-800-494-1650 for out-of-area callers.

## MON, NOV. 13

## THYROID

The Michigan Thyroid Support Group will meet 6:30 at the Plymouth Library on Main Street in Plymouth. The speaker will be Brad Mallard, P.A. of Farmington Medical Center. Free. Respond by e-mail at [mitg@mediaone.net](mailto:mitg@mediaone.net) or call 734-453-7945 for reservations and questions.

## WED, NOV. 15

## DYSLEXIA AND MATH

W. H. Weidlich of the Michigan Dyslexia Institute will explain strategies to help students learn math 7-9 p.m. at the Michigan Dyslexia Institute's Detroit Metro Center, 30230 Orchard Lake Road (between 13 and 14 Mile roads), Suite 130, in Farmington Hills. Parents, professionals, students and adults with dyslexia are welcome. Call (248) 787-0044.

## OBSTETRICS INFORMATION

Oakwood Hospital & Medical Center-Deerborn will host an informational evening in the

hospital's obstetrics unit for expectant moms and dads 6-8 p.m. Physicians will answer questions, and participants will receive a packet of information, including a diaper bag. To schedule a consultation, call the Oakwood Health Line toll free at (800) 543-WELL.

## THURS, NOV. 30

## BLOOD DRIVE

A Red Cross Blood Drive will take place 2-8 p.m. at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 40000 Six Mile Road (near Haggerty), Northville. For more information, call (248) 374-5956.

## NOV. 28-DEC. 19

## DIABETES CLASSES

St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia will offer "Taking Charge of Living With Diabetes," a series of classes on self-care and management of diabetes 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Series cost is \$100, or \$80 for people 55 and over. Pre-registration is required. Call (734) 655-8940.

## Be conscious of posture when running with your pet

BY SHERRY L. MCLAUGHLIN  
SPECIAL WRITER

When running, do you experience pain on the outside of your knee? Do you have hip pain? It could be due to running with your dog and always holding the leash in the same hand.

In normal running, you should rotate your trunk equally from left to right. However, when you hold the leash, say in your left hand, you prevent full left rotation of the trunk from happening when you transfer your weight to your left leg. This decrease in

left trunk rotation prevents the right leg from being fully stretched out at the end of your stride, thus, creating an adaptive shortening of the right hip flexor muscles (iliopsoas). You can feel how the iliopsoas would be stretched on yourself if you stand with your left foot in front and turn your body towards the left.

If your hip flexor muscle adaptively shortens (because it doesn't get stretched with each step you take), it can make your leg "act" shorter. This not only limits your stride length, but may

result in biomechanical changes at the hip, knee, foot and ankle. Usually, a shortened limb will cause you to shift your weight to the outside of your foot (supinates), while the long limb excessively shifts to the inside of the foot (pronates) to compensate for the uneven leg length. The inability of the short leg to collapse or pronate results in decreased shock absorbing properties when your foot hits the ground. This can be the cause of chronic knee pain and back pain in runners.

Here are some tips to correct

this problem:

1. Positional release technique for the hip flexor:

A. Lay on your back, then prop your feet up on a box or chair so that your knees are closer to your head than your hips.

B. Cross your ankles (short or tight leg on top) and let your knees fall out to the sides.

C. Relax. Remain in this position for at least two minutes. Slowly come out of the position.

2. Sidelying thoracic (trunk) rotation:

Lay on your right side. Bend knees and hips to 90 degrees or

parallel, then rotate your trunk so that your left shoulder blade moves towards the floor. Does your left shoulder touch the surface that you are lying on? It should. Try this on your left side. Is there a difference? Hold this stretch for 30 seconds.

3. Functional hip flexor stretch:

A. Put your left foot on a chair in front of you. Your right leg should be on the floor, toes straight ahead.

B. Lean forward, bending your left knee and keeping your right knee straight. You should feel a

stretch in your right upper thigh. You also may feel a stretch in your right calf muscle.

C. While maintaining this stretch, try the following: reach your arms up high, and then down low. Turn your trunk left and right. Bend your trunk to the left and right.

Do you feel the stretch? Do you feel one direction more than the other? Repeat the stretch with the other leg.

Sherry McLaughlin is affiliated with The Michigan Institute for Human Performance of Birmingham.

## Vascular test could save your life

Life Line Screening will perform vascular tests by appointment on Friday, Nov. 10, at the Livonia YMCA.

The purpose of the carotid vascular test is to visualize the build-up of fatty plaque in the carotid arteries that can lead to stroke. The technician will apply an acoustic gel on your neck over your carotid arteries. A painless instrument called a transducer will be moved around your neck

to visualize the inside of the carotid artery.

The purpose of the abdominal aortic aneurysm test is to visualize the existence of an aneurysm in the abdominal aorta that could lead to a ruptured aortic artery. The technician will apply an acoustic gel on your abdomen and utilize a painless instrument called a transducer to visualize the aorta.

The purpose of the ankle

brachial index test is to screen for peripheral arterial disease in the lower extremities. Blood pressure cuffs and an ultrasound Doppler transducer are placed on your arms and ankles.

The tests are \$35 each, or all three for \$95. They take about 10 minutes each.

Pre-registration is required. Call (800) 407-4557.

## Arthritis Today

JOSEPH J. WEISS, M.D. RHEUMATOLOGY  
18829 Farmington Road  
Livonia, Michigan 48152  
Phone: (248) 478-7860

## WHEN YOUR ARTHRITIS FLARES

If you have osteo or rheumatoid arthritis and your arthritis flares, what is best? Should your doctor increase your arthritis medicine, or inject the worst joints with a cortisone preparation?

The answer is, it depends. Medical decisions rest not only on the findings now, but the way changes today fit into previous patterns.

If your present pain is in many joints and proceeds without let up, then your doctor can conclude that the intensity of your arthritis is worsening. The appropriate response is to increase your medication as a way to reach all the joints involved.

Often the underlying problem is not a general flare of your condition. By the time you see the doctor you may hurt all over, but when trouble began it was in one or two joints such as the wrist or knee. Lack of sleep because of the pain, and strain on other joints as you try to keep stress of the involved joint, gives you a feeling that your hurt is everywhere.

When your doctor learns how your pain began, he has the option to concentrate on those joints. Possibly stopping the flare where it began will reverse the cycle of pain and tension. In this instance injecting the most painful joint(s) will resolve the problem.

The other appeal of this approach is that it circumvents the need for more medication. Arthritis drugs have side effects. The more you need the greater the risk of side effects. Injection therapy gives relief now, and provides the body a chance to resolve the flare on its own.

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- 3 years in Wayne County court system
- BA from University of Michigan - Liberal Arts
- Associate from Henry Ford Community College - Paralegal

**MY OPPONENT**

- Respiratory therapist with NO administrative experience
- Claims to have been "educated" at a correspondence school

The Wayne County Clerk is responsible for vital records, court operations and elections. The current effort to remove this important job to someone whose qualifications are that she is a Democrat seems to be a disservice to the state and the hard-earned trust of every citizen in Michigan.

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# Know the facts about Hepatitis C: Halt an epidemic

This article was written by Dr. Milton Mutchnick, a professor of internal medicine at Wayne State University School of Medicine.

Several decades ago, a new epidemic began to sweep through our country. But unlike most epidemics, it was silent.

This new public health threat affecting thousands of Michiganders and millions of Americans is called hepatitis C.

Hepatitis C is a blood-borne virus that slowly attacks a person's liver over years or even decades. It is called a "silent disease" because most persons with the disease do not know they have it until it has reached end-stage liver disease and may require a liver transplant.

Hepatitis C is the leading cause of liver transplantation in the United States.

Generally, there is a lack of knowledge within the public at

large about the disease, even though it affects four times as many people as AIDS and has no vaccine. Former U.S. Surgeon C. Everett Koop estimates that by 2002, there will be as many or more people dying of hepatitis C than of AIDS. And unfortunately, many of those who do know about hepatitis C may assume it doesn't affect them because those at highest risk for the disease are intravenous drug users.

## Risk factors

Yet the risk factors for the disease are much broader and include:

- People who have had a blood transfusion, organ or tissue transplant,
- or major surgery prior to 1992.
- Women who have given birth by Cesarean section prior to 1992.
- Healthcare or emergency

room personnel who may be exposed to blood.

■ People who have acquired a tattoo or body piercing with non-sterile supplies and equipment.

■ People who have unprotected sex with multiple partners or a history of sexually transmitted diseases.

■ People who have used intravenous drugs or intranasal cocaine at any time in their lives.

Hepatitis C does not discriminate based on a person's race, income, gender, age, where they live, who they know, or what they eat. It is estimated that almost 2 percent of the American population is infected with hepatitis C.

Studies from certain Veterans Administration facilities suggest that among veterans of the Armed Forces, the risk of infection is five times greater than

the population at large.

## Economic cost

The scope of hepatitis C has also proven to have a significant economic impact on our health-care system. A recent study concluded that hepatitis C costs at least \$16 billion per year of medical care for those it affects. Over the next 20 years, that figure could grow to \$26 billion without an effective curative treatment. The disability costs to employers is estimated to cost as much as \$5 billion over the course of the epidemic.

Most people diagnosed with hepatitis C today were infected decades ago long before safe blood protocols were in place. The silent nature of the disease is alarming in that it can slowly attack a person's liver for years and at the same time, put their loved ones at risk as well.

Hepatitis C can be spread through actions as simple as sharing a toothbrush or razor, or anything in which blood could possibly be exchanged.

Practically speaking, many different kinds of people could be at risk: a young person who gets a tattoo or body piercing with non-sterile needles, a middle-aged man who had open-heart surgery less than a decade ago, a baby-boomer suburban mother of three who experimented with drugs in the late 60s, a Vietnam veteran who carried an injured soldier out of harm's way.

## Be alert

Early detection and treatment of hepatitis C is increasing the number of cases that go into remission. People who fit into any of the risk groups mentioned above should contact their physician and ask to be screened.

October is Hepatitis C Awareness Month in Michigan. It is estimated that 70 percent of those infected with hepatitis C do not know they have the disease. That is why it is so important to raise the profile of this public health threat.

If there is one thing we learned from the HIV/AIDS crisis it's that public education can slow the spread of infection. The spread of AIDS has been curbed in the United States primarily because people in suburbs and inner cities and rural areas understood the need to learn more about this disease and how to prevent it.

I encourage all Michiganders to learn the facts about hepatitis C. Working together to educate our communities, we can and will make a difference.

## U of M to study chronic Hepatitis C

The University of Michigan Health System is one of a group of clinical centers launching a new study for patients with chronic hepatitis C. The study — the longest and largest ever for hepatitis C — will examine the effects of long-term antiviral therapy in potentially slowing or halting the progression of liver disease.

Four million Americans are infected with the hepatitis C virus. It's estimated that 20 percent of those patients will eventually develop cirrhosis, liver failure or liver cancer. More than half of all hepatitis C patients will not respond to current treatment.

"The aim is to identify patients with very advanced liver disease who are much more likely to develop problems," says Dr. Anna Lok, professor of internal medicine in the U-M Health System and principal investigator in the study. "We want to find out if long-term, suppressive treatment might slow progression of liver disease and there-

fore reduce the risks of complications."

The eight-year study will be conducted at 10 clinical centers around the country. It is made possible by a grant from the National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases.

## Participants

Subjects chosen for the study will receive long-term therapy with a new preparation of interferon combined with the antiviral drug, ribavirin. The U-M and each of the other sites are looking to enroll 130 patients over a two-year period who fit the following criteria:

Patients with a known diagnosis of hepatitis C who have been previously treated for at least three months and clearly have not responded but were able to tolerate the treatment reasonably well. Patients with significant liver disease, based on liver biopsies. They must either have cirrhosis or be on the verge of developing cirrhosis.

Chronic hepatitis C is currently treated with a 12-month regimen of alpha interferon and ribavirin. Traditionally, if patients do not clear the virus after six months of therapy, the treatment is stopped.

Lok and her colleagues believe that some patients may benefit from continued treatment, even if they do not clear the virus.

"There is evidence to suggest that some patients could benefit from longer-term treatment, even though they are not cured," says Lok. "Previous studies suggest that some patients have decreased liver damage when liver biopsies are repeated, and other studies have suggested that patients may have a decreased risk of liver cancer."

Patients chosen for the study will receive a baseline liver biopsy to determine the extent of liver disease at the start of the trial. They will then be retreated with the most advanced therapy available — pegylated alpha-2a interferon — plus ribavirin for the first six months.

Pegylated interferon, known as Pegasys, is a long-acting preparation of interferon that is only given once per week, compared to thrice weekly with standard therapy. It has a steadier and consistent drug level, which allows for sustained effects on the virus.

## Tolerate

Studies have shown that patients tolerate pegylated interferon better than the standard form of the medication.

After the initial six months of treatment, those that have not cleared the virus — estimated to be 70-80 percent of the study population — will then be randomized into two groups. One set of patients will stop treatment and the other will continue to receive pegylated interferon only. Both groups will be monitored for three and one half years, with additional biopsies performed at the end of years two and four in the study.

Lok says ribavirin will be discontinued after the initial six months because combination therapy has many side effects and there is not enough safety data available for long-term use. Interferon works largely by

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**CORRECTION NOTICE**

In our 11/5/00 Sunday Preprint, the copy for the #82040 Compaq® Computer Bundle is incorrect. This computer does not come with a CD-RW drive as listed. The ad states a sale price with \$800 in mail-in rebates is \$499.97. The correct sale price after \$50 in mail-in rebates is \$449.97. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause our customers.

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## Study from page D6

decreasing virus replication. There also is some data that suggests interferon may work to reduce liver fibrosis. Lok says this is a key component to the study because it's usually fibrosis that ultimately proceeds to cirrhosis. Ribivarin is a weak antiviral compound. It's not very effective by itself, but when combined with interferon, it appears to enhance the effect of interferon in treating hepatitis.

Hepatitis C is a disease caused by the hepatitis C virus which results in an inflammation of the liver. It is usually transmitted through blood-to-blood contact between two people, most commonly by sharing of needles. Transmission through transfusion of contaminated blood or blood products has become rare since the development of sensitive screening tests in the early 1990s. Transmission through

sexual contact or from infected mothers to their babies may also occur, but the risk is low.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates that hepatitis C costs more than \$600 million dollars in medical bills and lost work each year. Lok's co-investigator at the U-M is Dr. Robert Fontana, assistant professor of internal medicine. More information on the study call (877) 462-4813.

## M & M animator to address Ad Club

The Ann Arbor Ad Club invites members, guests and the general public to visit with the computer animator who brought M&M candies to life in commercials on Wednesday, Nov. 15, at the Holiday Inn North on Plymouth Road just south of M-14 and US-23.

Dale K. Myers, a 25-year vet-

eran of radio and television, has more than 10 years experience as a freelance computer animator. In addition to his work with the M&Ms, Myers has worked with the Detroit Tigers, Red Wings, Kmart, General Motors and Ford.

In his presentation, Myers will discuss the process required to

animate M&Ms and share tips from his recent book.

Cocktail hour begins at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m. and the presentation at 7:30 p.m.

Admission is free to members, \$30 to guests and the general public.

For reservations, call (734) 332-9033.

## BUSINESS CALENDAR

Items from the Observerland area for the Business Calendar can be sent to: Observer Newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 attn: Renee Skoglund. Call (734) 953-2128.

### THROUGH NOV. 14

**INTERNATIONAL TRADE**  
Schoolcraft College's Business Development Center continues to offer several international trade seminars on a variety of subjects 6-9 p.m. at the BDC on the Livonia campus. Seminars are \$90 each. For a list of seminar subjects, call Vikram Mathur at (734) 462-4448, ext. 5572. Registration deadline is one week prior to date of seminar.

### THU, NOV. 9

**ESTATE PLANNING**  
Speaker Karen Stewart shares her experience and gives tips on estate planning and probate.

court at the regular monthly luncheon meeting and networking session of the National Association of Career Women, Metro Detroit Chapter, 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Steak and Ale Restaurant on the southeast corner of 12 Mile and Orchard Lake roads in Farmington Hills. Admission is \$19 for members, \$23 for guests. Call (248) 851-8130 for reservations.

### FRI, NOV. 10

**BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L**  
The regular meeting of the Livonia chapter of the Business Network International occurs 7-8:30 a.m. at the Senate Coney Island on Stark at Plymouth in Livonia. Call (810) 323-3800.

**COLLEGIATE JOB FAIR**  
Wayne State and Eastern Michigan universities will sponsor the 26th Michigan Collegiate Job Fair 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Employer registration is

\$325. Students may register for the fair in advance by sending a resume and check for \$10 to MCJF, University Counseling and Placement Services, 1001 Faculty-Administration Building, Wayne State University, Detroit MI 48202-3622. Advanced registration must be received by Nov. 3. On-site registration is \$20. Call Nannette McCleary of WSU at (313) 577-3390 or Ken Meyer of EMU at (734) 487-1195 or visit [www.sa.wayne.edu/mcjf/mcjf.htm](http://www.sa.wayne.edu/mcjf/mcjf.htm).

### FRI, NOV. 17

**VENTURE INVESTING**  
The Association for Corporate Growth and the University of Michigan Business School host a symposium called "Venture Investing in Today's Economy" 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Sheraton Inn, 3200 Boardwalk, Ann Arbor. Cost to attend is \$150 for ACG members, \$175 for guests. Call (877) 894-2754.

## COLLEGIATE JOB FAIR

If you're a college student ready to graduate or a recent alumni, shine your shoes, grab your resume and head to the Michigan Collegiate Job Fair held 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10 at Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft Road (between Middlebelt and Inkster), Livonia.

The fair, introduced Eastern Michigan University several years ago, will host recruiters from 186 diverse organizations seeking qualified entry-

level job applicants. Among those represented are: Ford Motor Company, Johnson Controls, Grand Rapids Police Department, Engineering Animation, Sun Microsystems, Hewlett Packard Company, Domino's Pizza, Detroit Newspapers and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The registration fee is \$20. On-site interviews will be conducted. Call Ken Meyer at EMU (734) 487-1195 or Jeannette McCleary at WSU.

## UCP receives funds from United Way

United Cerebral Palsy of Metropolitan Detroit recently received \$443,836 from United Way Community Services to provide advocacy supports for children and adults with disabilities for the 2000-2001 fiscal year.

The allocation was announced by Elmer Cerano, executive director of UCP/Detroit and Al Lucarelli, chair of United Way Community Services' Fund Distribution Committee. The funds were raised during the United Way Torch Drive, which provides allocations to some 130 health and human service agencies helping more than 1.5 million people throughout Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

"These allocations are possible

because the people of this community care about their friends and neighbors in need. They generously gave to the 1999 Torch Drive to support the essential services provided by agencies like UCP/Detroit," said United Way Community Services President and CEO Virgil H. Carr.

### Dollars spent

United Way Community Services dollars enable UCP/Detroit to continue to provide advocacy and support services for children and adults with disabilities. UCP/Detroit uses revenue from UWCS and funds generated from special events to provide advocacy services, education pro-

grams for parents of children with disabilities and innovative employment projects to assist people with significant disabilities to find and retain work.

"Being a United Way Community Service agency has allowed UCP/Detroit to concentrate on its mission of promoting the full inclusion of all people with disabilities into the community," said Cerano.

UCP/Detroit is a non-profit advocacy organization representing the needs of all people with disabilities and their families in the Metro Detroit area. Eighty-five percent of UCP's budget is spent on services and support for individuals with disabilities and their families.

## Starfish Family Services supported by AMERITECH/SBC

Starfish Family Services was recently named the recipient of a \$3,000 grant to benefit its LIFE Program.

LIFE, an acronym for Learning Institute for Employment, is one of Starfish's newest programs providing assessment, education, and job skills training to chronically unemployed adults.

Beginning with an initial grant from Detroit's Hudson-Webber Foundation, the LIFE curriculum is unique in addressing unproductive learned behaviors leading to employment failure. Since January, the program has served over 150 students of which 50 percent have enjoyed sustained employment.

Robert Jones, external affairs director for Ameritech/Southwestern Bell Telephone, presented a check to represent Starfish Family Services. Dignitaries in attendance included U.S. Representative Lynn Rivers, Wayne County Commissioner Kay Beard, and Inkster Councilman Marcus Henricks.

"... the LIFE curriculum is unique in addressing unproductive learned behaviors leading to employment failure. Since January, the program has served over 150 students of which 50 percent have enjoyed sustained employment."

"Ameritech/SBC is enthusiastic about Starfish's approach to addressing the attitudes and behaviors that cause individuals to fail in a work environment," said Jones. "We're proud to partner with Starfish in strengthening our local communities through providing an untapped pool of able workers during this period of low unemployment."

Individuals desiring more information about Starfish Family Services' LIFE program or continuum of other services should call 734/728-3400.

## Read the HomeTown Life section every Thursday

# Health of the mother

as defined by the U.S. Supreme Court (*Doe v Bolton*) means: "... The medical judgment may be exercised in the light of all factors -- physical, emotional, psychological, familial, and the woman's age -- relevant to the well-being of the patient. All these factors may relate to health."

The word "health" as defined by the courts gives doctors the power to perform a PARTIAL BIRTH ABORTION for any reason. And Al Gore knows this.

When Al Gore says he will only sign a PARTIAL BIRTH ABORTION BAN with a "health" of the mother exception, it is just his way of making the ban useless and protecting the abortion industry.

George W. Bush will sign a real PARTIAL BIRTH ABORTION BAN. George W. Bush will protect innocent unborn children from this gruesome execution procedure.

For more information on partial birth abortion and where George W. Bush and Al Gore stand on the

abortion issue, please contact Right to Life of Michigan at 616-532-2300 or visit our Web site at [www.rtl.org](http://www.rtl.org).



# Vote GEORGE W. BUSH

Published by Right to Life of Michigan Federal PAC, 2940 Power St. SW, R.O. Box 901, Grand Rapids, MI 49509-0901.  
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# Foot care should be routine part of diabetics physical

The American College of Foot and Ankle Surgeons (ACFAS) today urged all diabetic patients to make sure their physicians check their feet during every office visit for signs of ulcerations that, left untreated, can lead to infection and ultimately result in lower limb amputations. ACFAS issued this advice in conjunction with the start of National Diabetes Month.

"It's a simple exam that takes two minutes to determine if the patient is at risk for foot ulcers," said John Giurini, DPM, chief of podiatry, Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center, Boston, and assistant professor of surgery at Harvard University Medical School. "And the easiest way to

remember to get your feet checked is to remove your shoes and socks in the examining room before the doctor comes in," he added.

Most diabetic patients are vulnerable to foot ulcerations caused by poor blood circulation in the lower extremities and neuropathy that inhibits nerve sensation. "Ulcers are the leading cause of foot amputations among people with diabetes and they are preventable in most cases if doctors routinely check their patients' feet," said Giurini. "It's so tragic when I encounter someone who undergoes an amputation that could have been prevented by regular, two-minute foot exams."

It is estimated that more than 86,000 lower extremity amputations are performed in the United States every year on patients with diabetes. More than 70 percent of them are caused by foot ulcerations that deteriorate to deep tissue infection, tissue necrosis and gangrene.

In foot exams performed by primary care physicians or podiatrists, patients should be checked for nerve sensation, skin irregularities (corns, calluses, punctures and areas of redness), swelling, drainage, and foot deformities that cause unnatural pressure points that are prone to ulceration. In cases of deformities such as bunions and hammertoes, diabetic patients should

consult a podiatric surgeon to determine the best treatment option to reduce possible downstream risk for ulceration, infection or amputation.

## Risk factors

Individuals considered at high risk for foot ulcers should have their feet checked every two to three months, but all diabetic patients should be checked at least twice a year, according to Giurini. "It doesn't take long for infection to worsen and ulcers to occur without the patient being aware that anything is wrong," he said. "Diabetes carries an enormous health care burden, but being diligent about foot care is a prudent and simple way to

avoid one crippling complication of this disease."

In recognition of this problem and to help reduce the risk for amputation, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services is conducting its Healthy People 2000 campaign to make foot care available to everyone diagnosed with diabetes.

ACFAS offers a free brochure, "Diabetic Foot Problems and Treatments," which is available by calling the College toll-free at 888 THE FEET, or on the Web at [www.acfas.com](http://www.acfas.com).

The American College of Foot

and Ankle Surgeons is a professional society of 5,000 podiatric surgeons. Fellows of the College have been certified by the American Board of Podiatric Surgery. Founded in 1942, the College's goals are to promote the art and science of podiatric surgery, address the issues and concerns of the podiatric surgeon, and advance and improve standards of education and surgical skill. The organization's website address is [www.acfas.org](http://www.acfas.org).

## Adoption series offered

Couples considering adoption as a family building option can get information on related issues and alternatives through the "Adoption Information Series," an educational series that meets monthly at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

The group will meet 6:30-8 p.m. Monday, November 6 in the first floor private dining room of the hospital's Administration Building, 3601 W. Thirteen Mile Road. There is no charge to attend.

Social worker Paul Springer will discuss working with an adoption agency to finalize an

## BEAUMONT

independent adoption. A panel of couples also will discuss their experience with independent adoption.

With independent adoptions, couples work on their own to find a woman who is interested in placing her baby with and adoptive couple. Such adoptions must be finalized through an attorney or an adoption agency, according to current law.

To register or for more information, call toll-free 1-800-633-7377.

*For ideas on projects around the house read the At Home section every Thursday*

## PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for the purchase of 150+ Rectangular Computer Tables to be delivered and installed between November 15, 2000 and November 24, 2000. Specifications and bid forms are available at the front desk of the E.J. McClendon Educational Center located on 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, MI or by contacting Dan Phillips in the PCCS Purchasing Department at (734) 416-3746. Sealed bids are due on or before 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, November 7th, 2000. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept and/or reject all bids, as they judge to be in the best interest of the school district.

JUDY L. MARDIGIAN, Secretary  
Board of Education  
Plymouth-Canton Community Schools

Published: October 29 and November 5, 2000

## PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for Basic and Supplemental Group Life/AD&D and Long-Term Disability Insurance Coverage. Specifications and bid forms are available at the front desk of the E.J. McClendon Educational Center located on 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, MI or by contacting Dan Phillips in the PCCS Purchasing Department at (734) 416-3746. For additional information, please contact Sharon Himebaugh of the Personnel Department at (734) 416-4834. Sealed bids are due on or before 1:00 p.m., Monday, November 13, 2000. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept and/or reject all bids, as they judge to be in the best interest of the school district.

JUDY L. MARDIGIAN, Secretary  
Board of Education  
Plymouth-Canton Community Schools

Published: October 29 and November 5, 2000

## MERCY PRIMARY CARE

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KIM PALEY, M.D.  
Obstetrics and Gynecology  
On staff at St. Joseph  
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## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT OPTION PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

DATE OF HEARING: November 15, 2000  
TIME OF HEARING: 7:00 p.m.  
PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Township Hall  
42350 Ann Arbor Road

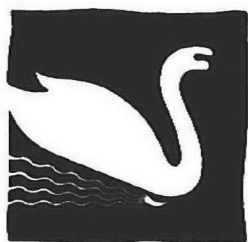
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission has received a request for a Planned Unit Development Option, pursuant to Zoning Ordinance 83. The subject property is located on the west side of Beck Road, south of Five Mile Road and north of Computware Sports Arena. Tax ID No. 010-99-0019-701. Questions regarding the request may be directed to the Community Development Department during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (734) 453-8131 Ext. 37. Written comments concerning the request will be accepted prior to the meeting and may be mailed to 46555 Port Street, Plymouth, MI 48170.

JOE BRIDGMAN, Secretary  
Planning Commission

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: The Charter Township of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at all Township Meetings, to individuals with disabilities at the meetings/hearings upon one week notice to the Charter Township of Plymouth by writing or calling the Supervisors office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Phone Number (734) 304-3201. 1-800-649-3777 (Michigan Relay Service).

Published: November 5, 2000

## CONSIDERING COSMETIC SURGERY



Come to a free seminar presented by our plastic surgeons to learn more about the latest cosmetic surgery procedures to improve your appearance from head to toe:

Wednesday, November 8, 5:30 to 7 pm  
St. Joseph Mercy Canton Health Building,  
1600 S. Canton Center Road, Canton

Tuesday, November 14, 5:30 to 7 pm  
Auditorium, Michigan Heart and Vascular  
Institute on the campus of St. Joseph  
Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor

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Certificate restrictions: Minimum deposits of \$10,000 required. Rates as of 10/26/00 and subject to change. The 7.15% APY is available to members of our Plymouth Branch. Additional rates available based on credit deposits and loan balances (excluding fee charged) held at the credit union. A \$10,000 deposit automatically qualifies you for a 7.15% APY. Call for details on how to maximize your return.

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# NEW HOMES & REAL ESTATE

## Before you go house hunting...

We would like to move but feel overwhelmed by the prospect of looking for another house.

Finding the right house is much too important to do hastily. You will need to create time in your schedule to house shop.

First, you need to decide exactly what you want. I suggest you visit lots of display homes. You will see what features are available, you can decide which ones you absolutely require, and you can determine what styles and colors you prefer.

This doesn't mean you have to buy a brand-new house, but it will help you learn what is important to you.

If this is a joint purchase, you can use this process to spend time with your significant other, to learn more about each other, and to make some exciting decisions together.

Think about the advantages of buying an older home versus building a new home, but make sure you visit both. Decide which home best fits the needs and desires of your family.

You will need to think about how long you intend to stay in this home. Is this a temporary move or do you plan on retiring in this home? Will you need room to grow? Can the house accommodate your future needs?

As you visit houses, go through each several times from one room to the next. This will help you decide how the traffic will flow. Do you like the location of the doorways? Will you be colliding with other members of the household because of the floor plan?

Open doors, closets and windows to see if they are easy to maneuver. Look in every closet, cabinet and drawer and imagine how items from your house would fit.

Next week, more house hunting tips.

Diana Koenig is a writer, educator, speaker and consultant. Her e-mail address is [dianakoenig@hotmail.com](mailto:dianakoenig@hotmail.com). Her Web site is [www.domesticplanner.com](http://www.domesticplanner.com).

## You get a lot for base price in sub

Sod in the front yard and a sprinkling system. The Nelson energy seal package. Glass block windows in the basement. Inlaid stone numerical address block.

All are included at base price for buyers at Whispering Meadows, a planned community of 217 lots off Tuttle Hill Road south of Textile Road in Ypsilanti Township.

"The growth corridor between Willow Run Airport, Metro Airport and Ann Arbor is just booming," said Bob Kime, president of RDK Homes. "We actually bought this land three years ago. The market is here now."

"The quality of homes is very good," said Greg Kime, sales manager and Bob's son. "The quality is hard to beat. The basement has a 10-year warranty for water. It has four sides brick. There's premium elevations to choose from that create curb appeal."

"It's a country atmosphere very close to shopping, technical areas, U-M, Eastern Michigan (University)," Bob Kime said. "The development with large ponds in the center is very attractive."

Whispering Meadows is only a few miles south and west of the I-94 Rawsonville Road exit.

"We try to price a house so it's a nice, comfortable house but affordable," Bob Kime said.

"We have a variety of floor plans to choose from," Greg Kime said. "We're going to have a lot of families with young kids. For the most part, it's their first build."

Several things impress visitors, said Sharon Vanden Bussche, sales rep.

"They're almost unanimous in their immediate comment that you can feel the quality," she said. "The other comment is the homes are open. They love the brick."

Five floor plans are available.

Base price ranges from \$174,990 for a colonial of 1,500 square feet with three bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths to \$204,990 for a colonial of 2,400 square feet with four bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths.

Standard features common to all also include two-car garage, first-floor laundry, basement, range and dishwasher, two-sink vanity in the master, hardwood foyer and carpeting throughout.

A fireplace (\$3,150) and air conditioning (starting at \$2,900) are options. An upgraded floor/joint system (\$950) also is available.

Four models have been constructed.



Mont-mack: This two-story of 2,400 square feet, four bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths is the largest available at Whispering Meadows.

The Concord, a colonial of 2,200 square feet, features a two-story foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen/nook with island and a family room with a different kind of combination flat and sloped ceiling.

The half bath is near the garage pedestrian entrance and laundry.

Three bedrooms, including the master, and a loft are upstairs.

The master with cathedral ceiling contains a separate tub and shower and a walk-in closet.

A second full bath with tub/shower combination services bedrooms two and three.

Base price of the Concord is \$199,990.

The Cambridge, a colonial of 1,500 square feet, showcases a great room, kitchen, dining area and half bath on the main living area.

The master with cathedral ceiling also has a separate tub and shower and walk-in closet. Two secondary bedrooms and a full bath also are up.

Base price is \$174,990.

The Humford, a wide open ranch of 1,500 square feet, features a great room, dining area and kitchen with walk-in pantry.

You can see every area of the main floor from any other area. Uniquely sloped ceilings and lots of windows heightens the effect of spaciousness.

The optional breakfast bar counter runs \$300.

The master with cathedral ceiling contains a combination tub/shower and walk-in closet.

Two other bedrooms, one decorated as a den, and a second full bath are across from the master.

Base price is \$178,990.

The Merrimack, a colonial of 2,400 square feet, has a two-story foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen/nook with island and walk-in pantry, plus a family room.

The master with sloped ceiling and separate tub and shower is upstairs along with three other bedrooms, one decorated as a den, and a second full bath.

Base price is \$204,990.

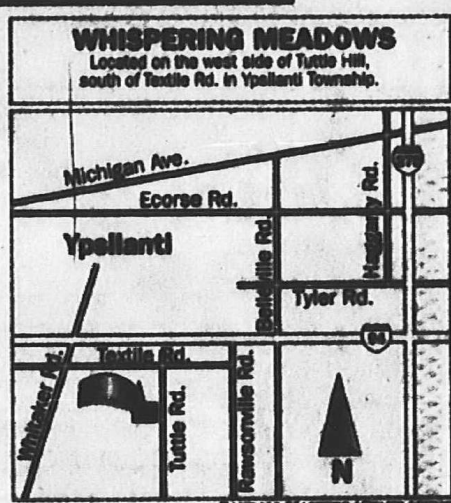
Brick and wood siding are primary exterior materials with some wood accents.

Whispering Meadows is serviced by city water, sewer and sidewalks. It's within the Lincoln Consolidated school district.

The annual property tax is \$87.88 per \$1,000 of state taxable value, half of sales price. That means the owners of a \$179,000 home there would pay about \$3,400 the first year.

The annual association fee is \$422.

Robert and Elizabeth Walsh, transferees, purchased a colonial.



"The area west of Belleville and south of 94 seemed to be the area for the best equity growth for the next five years," Robert said. "That's what we were looking for."

The site and openness of the kitchen and master suite also impressed Walsh.

"I cook and it's a great working space," he said. "The bedroom is as big as the apartment we were in."

The sales models/office at Whispering Meadows, (734) 487-9348, are open 1-6 p.m. daily, closed Thursdays.

[hometownnewspapers.net](http://hometownnewspapers.net)

Barry Jensen, Editor 734-953-2125

[bjensen@oe.homecomm.net](mailto:bjensen@oe.homecomm.net)

## RealEstate Ad Index

CLASSIFICATION	NUMBER
Real Estate For Sale	300-305
Homes For Sale By City	304-305
Homes For Sale By County	303-307
Misc. Real Estate	300-305
Commercial/Industrial	300-305
Real Estate For Rent	400-444

Our complete index can be found inside this section

### HOME SEEKER'S CHECK LIST

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

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With four unusually large bedrooms upstairs (including a private master bedroom suite complete with jacuzzi tub in the sumptuous bathroom), plus a first floor office/den/guest bedroom, there's plenty of room for everyone.

From the impressive marble foyer with its oak spiral staircase, the easy-flowing floor plan is ideal for festive or formal entertaining.

The recently remodeled kitchen offers all the right appointments: SubZero refrigerator, Gaggenau range and oven, JennAir dishwasher and compactor, new corian counter tops, a built in desk, snack bar, loads of custom oak cabinets and more than ample eating space.

The kitchen opens to an enormous family room featuring a drift-stone fireplace and studio ceiling. The formal dining room will seat 10-12 guests in comfort and the spacious living room is the perfect place for after dinner mingling.

The younger set will enjoy the full finished basement...or a game of hoops on the extra-wide, circular driveway.

The side entry garage has three doors with plenty of space for the active family's tools and toys. Fido will feel right at home with his own dog run and invisible fence.

Manicured lawns, a secluded brick patio, mature trees and shrubs, a quiet cul-de-sac location within walking distance of downtown Plymouth...and wonderful caring neighbors complete the comfy, estate-like feel of this one-of-kind offering.

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Sales Representative  
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A single decoratively landscaped entryway allowing for an through central leads to two curving roads or six cul-de-sacs further accentuating your privacy.

Many building sites remaining are either front, walk-out or day-light basements, or any combination thereof. Submitting to one of the three magnificent lots, privately held, natural park area.

If building time presents a problem, there are six other homes currently available (three charming immediate neighbors).

The eight custom floor plans offered are ranch, story-and-a-half,

and two story homes ranging in size from 2,450 to 3,900 square feet, with prices starting at \$381,000.

Exterior features include charming elevations, four sides brick on first floor, architectural shingles, concrete driveway, three car side entry garage, and full basement.

Interior features include fireplace, wood floor coverings in foyer - powder room - kitchen - nook, full overlay Oak door front cabinets - vanities, ceramic tiled floor and stall in all bathrooms, carpeting, granite tops for kitchen island & powder room, light fixtures, Whirlpool built-in oven-cook-top-space-saver microwave oven, dishwasher and much, much more!

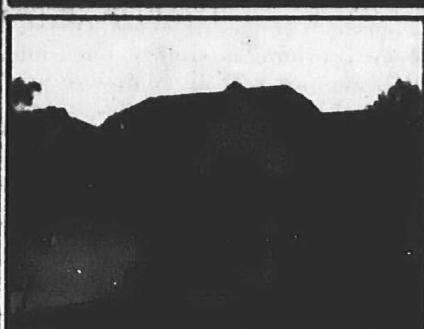
We invite you to stop by and visit our new fully decorated models between the hours of 1-6 p.m. in 2000 p.m. (Closed on Thursdays)

or for further information visit either (734) 246-2700 or (734) 246-2700 (Reservations are welcome)



# Plan features 2 decks, covered patio

## VILLAGE OF BEVERLY HILLS



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An exclusive 18 unit "Clustered Condominium". Features, three or four bedrooms, open floor planning, ceramic tile bathrooms with whirlpool, spectacular kitchens, first floor master suite, two car attached garage, and beautiful mature landscaping. Completed home pricing from \$344,900.

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A mountain view on a sloping hillside is one of the most wonderful locations for a home. However, it takes a uniquely special home to fit on this type of lot.

The Little Alcott (408-34) is perfect for that sort of location.

It has a two-car garage with entry from the front, a large main floor with two decks off the rear, and a full finished basement with large covered patio. Its angular shape adds charm and eye appeal as one approaches this home.

Down a long covered porch, entry into the Little Alcott brings a guest face to face with the dining/kitchen area.

The vaulted dining room has two large windows to bathe the room with light. A large pantry is nestled into a corner of the stairwell.

The kitchen, while compact and easily accessible for the cook, provides an eating bar and nook that face the huge, spaciouly open living room. This is ideal for family gatherings or nightly family conversations. The nook has a door that opens onto the deck and windows that overlook the rear view.

The living room, with a corner gas fireplace, has three windows

that look out over the valley and bring the wonderful sunlight into the room. In an alcove area behind the stairs facing the living room is a half bath.

The right side of the Little Alcott is dedicated to a master suite. It has French doors opening onto a private deck in the rear for those evenings when enjoyment of the sunset is essential. There is a large walk-in closet. The bath has dual vanity sinks separated from the tub. A linen closet and shelves have been added for additional storage.

The stairs to the basement form a T so one can go either direction.

To the right are bedrooms 2 and 3, and a large full bath with dual sinks, a tub and huge linen closet. Solar tubes have been used for extra lighting in this room.

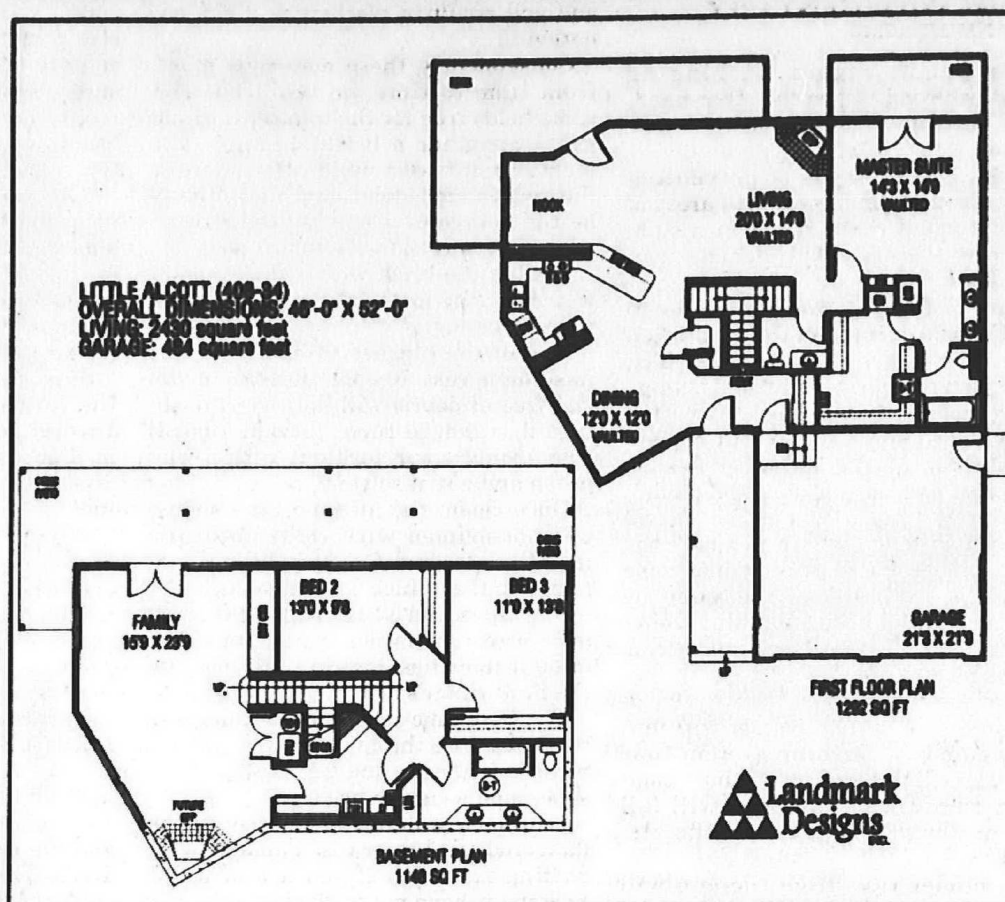
On the backside of the stairwell is a large utility room with the washer/dryer, a laundry chute, folding counter and storage.

Also tucked away behind the stairs is the water heater and furnace.

Descending to the left brings one to a large family room with French doors opening onto the covered patio. This room has four large windows that provide a view of two sides of the valley below.

For a study plan, including scaled floor plan, elevations and an artist rendering, send \$24.95 to Landmark Designs, 33127 Saginaw Road E., Cottage Grove, OR 97424. Please specify plan name (Little Alcott) and the number (408-34).

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## Be safe first when running chain saw during cleanup

(NAPSA)—When Mother Nature casts her spell, the results can be horrific around new homes and old.

Hurricanes, tornadoes, ice storms and flooding can leave storm-stricken communities in dire need of cleanup. When this happens, homeowners and professionals alike reach for labor-saving tools, and, oftentimes, that includes a chain saw.

"Cleaning up after a storm is one scenario when a chain saw often lands in the hands of an inexperienced operator," said Mark

Michaels, senior forestry products manager for Husqvarna. "I would encourage anyone operating a saw to review the owner's manual and safety advice."

In addition to reminding people that a chain saw is meant only for cutting wood, Michaels offers these six important tips:

1. **Select the right saw.** Select a mid-sized saw for cutting wood on the ground. For smaller limbs, a lightweight, high-speed saw is recommended. Look for design features like good balance, low vibration

and a high power-to-weight ratio.

2. **Wear protective apparel.** This includes protective chaps or pants, eye and ear protection, protective footwear and work gloves, and helmets. Avoid loose-fitting clothing.

3. **Inspect the saw before use.** Ensure the chain brake is clean, that the brake band isn't worn, and that all parts are in proper working condition. The chain should be sharpened and should exhibit proper tension.

4. **Start safe.** Start on the ground with the chain

brake engaged. Be

sure nothing is obstructing the guide bar and chain. Look for a saw with a compression release, making it easier to start. One example is Smart Start, developed by Husqvarna, which has the compression valve on the side of the cylinder, reducing carbon buildup and compression leaks.

5. **Carefully plan your cutting job.** Avoid hazards such as dead limbs, electric lines, roads and bystanders (work at a safe distance, but never work alone). Evaluate wind direction and lean of the tree.

6. **Protect yourself against kickback.** Never cut with the upper half of the tip of the bar. This may cause the bar to kick up and back toward the operator. Also, never modify or remove the chain brake, which is designed to reduce the risk of injury from kickback.

Michaels also reminds people never to operate a chain saw when they're fatigued. That's when many accidents happen.

For more information, visit the Web site at [www.husqvarna.com](http://www.husqvarna.com) or your local Husqvarna servicing retailer for a free Chain Saw Safety Awareness brochure. To locate a dealer near you, call (800) HUSKY-62.

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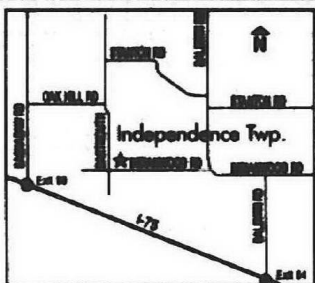
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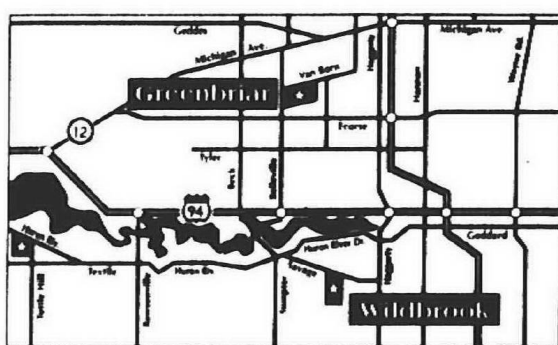
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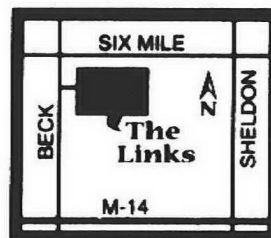
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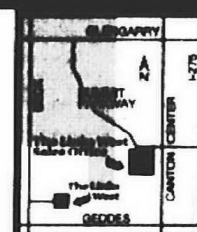
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# Flashing, not shingles, themselves, usually leaks

BY JAMES AND MORRIS CAREY  
FOR AP NEWSPAPERS

Some people regard flashing as deviant behavior. We, on the other hand, view it as a necessary element of construction.

Flashing is a means of preventing water from making its way into areas of a building that could result in a leak. And where there is a leak, damage usually follows.

Many roof leaks haven't anything to do with roofing material. More often than not, they are the result of faulty, nonexistent or poorly installed flashing.

Most modern flashing is constructed of galvanized sheet metal, but copper, lead, asphalt, plastic and other flexible waterproof materials also can be used.

Flashing typically can be found around a chimney where it meets the roof, in valleys where two rooflines come together, at a wall-to-roof connection, by the eaves and where plumbing vents and the flues for mechanical systems exit the roof.

There are several reasons why flashing and/or a flashing system will fail. For example, a flashing system that integrates the use of an asphalt compound or caulking material will fail after prolonged exposure to the elements.

Ultraviolet rays from the sun will deplete these products of their elasticity

and will result in cracking and delamination.

Consequently, these materials must, from time to time, be replaced. The same holds true for the counter flashing that surrounds a brick chimney. The mortar joint into which the counter flashing is embedded might eventually be the source of a leak as the mortar joint gives way to freeze/thaw cycles.

Sealing the brick with a high-quality waterproofing material can prevent this from occurring.

One of the biggest threats to metal flashing is rust. Keeping flashing material free of debris will help keep flashings dry and, in turn, prevent rust. If rust should occur, tackle it with a wire brush and a rust solvent.

Once clean, the affected area should be spot-primed with rust-inhibiting metal primer and finished with a paint to match that which currently exists.

The big mistake that most folks make is to wait for Mother Nature to determine if their flashings are leaking with the first winter's rain.

The best time to check for leaks is in the fall before the rainy season. All you need is a sturdy ladder, rubber soled shoes, and a garden hose.

Caution - walking on the roof can be dangerous and can cause damage to the roofing material. If you are afraid of heights or have not walked on your roof

before, you might want to have someone else perform the water test for you. If you are up for the challenge and aren't sure where to walk on the roof, consult a roofing contractor for advice, as the best location to set foot varies from type to type.

Two people best perform the leak detection process - one on the roof with a garden hose and the other in the attic (or inside the house, if no attic exists) to spot the leak. A pair of inexpensive walkie-talkies can enhance communication.

Start by testing flashings at the lowest point on the roof. Direct the garden hose with medium to low flow at the area where the flashing meets the roof.

When it comes to flashing around vent pipes, pay special attention to the joint between the flashing and the vent pipe, called the "collar." Often, the collar is coated with an asphalt material or consists of neoprene - both of which can become brittle with prolonged exposure to the sun.

Wrapping the joint with duct tape or making a patch with roofing cement are temporary fixes. The flashing should be replaced with a new one.

The chimney is another prime location for flashing failure. Most chimney flashing consists of a two-part system - the "L-shaped" flashing that abuts the roof and the chimney and the counter flashing or "cap shield" that covers the piece facing the chimney.

Ideally, the counter flashing should contain a small 90-degree bend at the top that is embedded into the mortar

joint between layers of brick. Often, however, the joint is simply smeared with an asphalt roofing compound or caulked - both methods of which are temporary, at best.

The longest-lasting fix is to remove the existing counter flashing and replace it with new material that is embedded into the mortar joint.

## About that garage door opener

(NAPSA)-If you have a garage door opener, or are thinking of installing one, safety is hardly an open-and-shut case. Fortunately, new units offer safety features that make it easier to protect your home and your family.

The Genie Company, which has been developing innovative garage door opening systems for more than 40 years, offers these additional safety tips:

■ While on vacation or away from home for extended periods of time, unplug the garage door opener unit, or use a wall console security switch, which is an optional accessory to most openers.

■ Just as you change the locks on the door when you move into a new home, make sure to investigate the security of a garage door opener. If there is an access code switch setting, it should be reset according to the manufacturer's

instructions.

■ Wireless keypads, which activate the garage door opener with a personal identification number (PIN), are available for most systems. This allows family members to open the door without the use of a key or remote. Never disclose the PIN or leave it written down.

■ Never leave the remote control in the car or with a parking attendant. It should be treated like a house key.

■ If the garage is attached, make sure that the door which leads from the garage into the house is locked whenever away from home.

■ Invest in a carbon monoxide detector for the garage. Carbon monoxide is a colorless, odorless gas emitted from running cars.

■ Ensure that there is a working fire extinguisher within reach in the garage.

■ To prevent accidents when a garage door is closing, invest in garage door openers that feature an invisible beam that stops when an object intersects it. The Safe-T-Beam is a standard feature on the entire line of Genie garage door openers, including the Genie Excelsior.

This new system allows the door to rise twice as fast as conventional garage door openers (14 inches per second), and a polymer-lined rail eliminates metal-to-metal contact between moving parts.

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To learn more, call (800) OK-GENIE or visit the company's Web site at [www.GenieCompany.com](http://www.GenieCompany.com)

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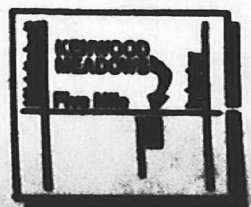
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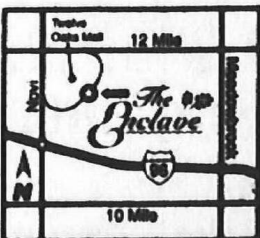
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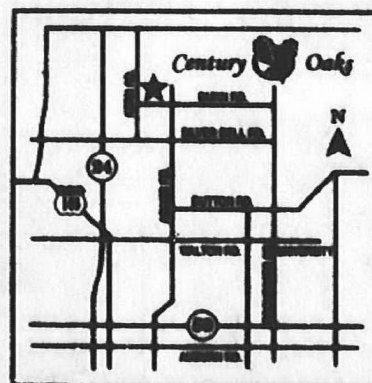
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- 1 Cleopatra's serpent
- 4 Rejoice
- 9 Battle
- 12 Spy org.
- 13 Famous cow
- 14 Corrida cry
- 15 Penetrate
- 17 Fall in drops
- 19 Woody plant
- 21 Compass pt.
- 22 Preliminary election
- 25 Hebrew feast
- 29 Rough lava
- 30 An assumed name
- 32 Ms. Ward
- 33 — Victor
- 35 Remnant
- 37 Army off.
- 38 Mr. Saurin
- 40 Ruminant animal
- 42 Vision
- 44 Surgical

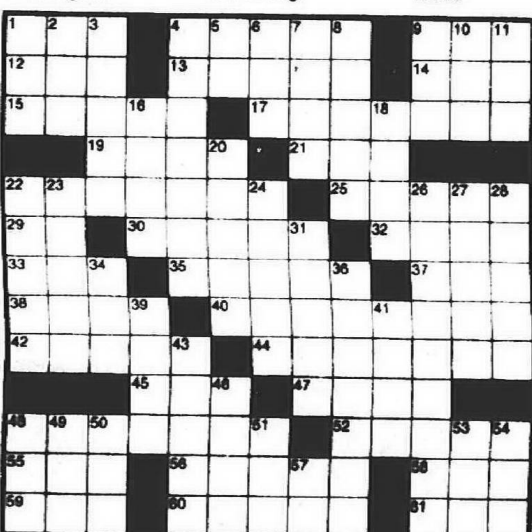
### DOWN

- 1 King topper
- 2 Hebrew letter
- 3 — Lupone
- 4 Breakfast foods
- 5 TV's Barney Miller (init.)
- 6 N.Y. time
- 7 Ireland
- 8 Bride parts
- 9 Cooking

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

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304... Ann Arbor  
305... Birmingham/Bloomfield  
306... Brighton  
307... Canton  
308... Clarkston  
309... Dearborn/Dearborn Hgts  
310... Detroit  
311... Farmington/  
Farmington Hills  
312... Garden City  
313... Grosse Pointe  
314... Hamburg  
315... Hartland  
316... Highland  
317... Howell  
318... Livonia  
319... Livonia  
320... Milford  
321... New Hudson  
322... Northville  
323... Novi  
324... Orion Township/  
Lake Orion/Oxford  
325... Piquette  
326... Plymouth  
327... Rochester/Auburn Hills  
328... Royal Oak/Oak Park/  
Huntington Woods  
329... Salem/Salem Township  
330... Southfield/Lathrup  
331... South Lyon  
332... Troy  
333... Waterford/Union Lake/  
White Lake

344... West Bloomfield/  
Orchard Lake/  
Keego Harbor  
345... Westland/Wayne  
346... Wixom/Walled Lake/  
Commerce  
347... Ypsilanti/Belleville  
348... Livingston County  
349... Macomb County  
350... Oakland County  
351... Washtenaw County  
352... Wayne County  
353... Lakeland/Waterfront Homes  
354... Other Suburban Homes  
355... Out of State Homes/Property  
356... Country Homes  
357... Farms/Horse Farms  
358... Real Estate Services  
359... New Home Builders  
360... Apartments For Sale  
361... Condos  
362... Duplexes & Townhouses  
363... Manufactured Homes  
364... Mobile Homes  
365... Homes Under Construction  
366... Lake/Pond Property  
367... Lake/Pond Property  
368... Northern Property  
369... Southern Property  
370... Lots & Acreage/Vacant  
371... Time Share  
372... Lease/Option To Buy  
373... Mortgage/Land Contracts  
374... Money To Loan  
375... Money To Borrow  
376... Real Estate Wanted  
377... Cemetery Lots

## 390-398 Commercial/Industrial

390... Business Opportunities  
391... Business & Professional  
Buildings For Sale  
392... Commercial/Retail  
Sale Or Lease  
393... Income Property

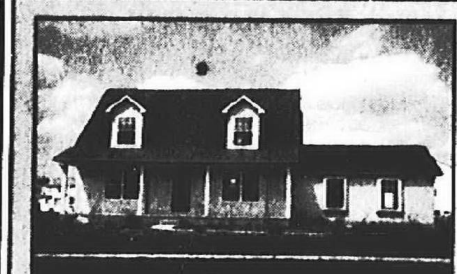
394... Industrial-Sale Or Lease  
395... Office Business Space-  
Sale Or Lease  
396... Commercial/Industrial-  
Sale Or Lease  
397... Investment Property  
398... Land

**Policy**  
All advertising published in The Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, (734) 581-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

## Please Check Your Ad

The Observer & Eccentric will issue credit for typographical or other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement. If an error occurs, the advertiser must notify the Customer Service Department in time to correct the error before the second insertion.

## Classifieds Work!



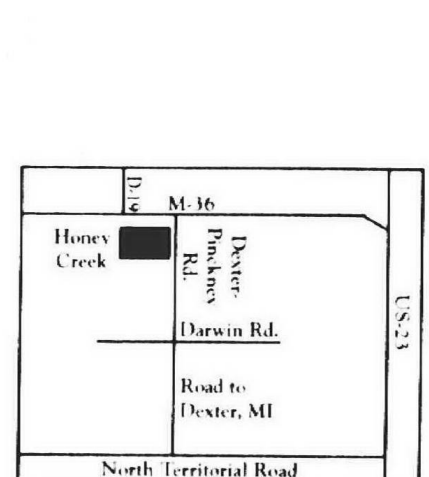
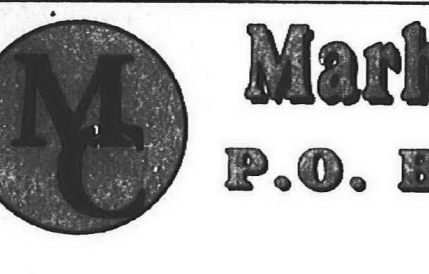
1850 sq. ft. Model

Live in the Beautiful  
"Chain of Lakes Area"  
Pinckney, MI

Conveniently Located  
Between Brighton & Ann Arbor  
A few miles West of US-23

Starting  
As Low As

**\$169,900**



**Marhofer/Campbell Real Estate, L.L.C.**  
P.O. Box 649 • Pinckney, Michigan 48169  
email: timsell@aol.com



Marketed by: Trish Meyers  
(734) 878-9897



Jim Marhofer & Trish Meyers  
Owners

**VISIT OUR MODEL HOMES AT HONEY CREEK**  
Saturday & Sunday 1-5 PM  
Also available for appointment daily. Call Trish at 734-878-9897







## Is your manager certified?

Your home is one of your largest investments, whether you own a residence in a condominium or a cooperative, a townhome or single-family home in a community association.

To protect that investment, you should feel confident that your community association has the expert guidance necessary to effectively manage its assets. Having a Certified Manager of Community Associations (CMCA) provides that assurance.

A community association manager's duties include:

- providing administrative, operational and managerial counsel to association boards and residents.
- developing association budgets and financial reports.
- performing site inspections.
- directing the enforcement of community association covenants and restrictions.
- assisting board members in the selection of contractors and insurance providers.
- overseeing and authorizing payment for community association services.

■ directing association personnel.

Managers are certified by the National Board of Certification for Community Association Managers (NBC-CAM), established in 1995. There are nearly 3,000 Certified Managers of Community Associations in the U.S.

To obtain the CMCA credential, a manager must successfully complete a 16-hour classroom course, the Essentials of Community Association Management, and pass the National Certification Examination.

The test was developed by more than 1,000 managers, homeowners, and association professionals and is administered by an independent outside testing agency.

Certified managers must adhere to the CMCA Standards of Professional Conduct and take continuing education courses to remain certified. If CMCA's don't comply with the Standards of Professional Conduct, they are subject to disciplinary action, up to and including suspension or revocation of the credential.

The CMCA certification is the first tier of the pyramid of professionalism for community association managers, which is followed by the Association Management Specialist (AMS) and the Professional Community Association Manager (PCAM) designations offered by the Community Associations Institute (CAI).

The Association Management Specialist (AMS) designation is achieved by successfully completing CMCA-required course work and demonstrating two years of management experience.

The Professional Community Association Manager (PCAM) designation shows that a manager has obtained substantial knowledge and experience. To become a PCAM, a manager must have three years of management experience and successfully complete the CMCA course work, six advanced-level classes on association management and a case study analyzing a community association.

Consumers can obtain detailed information from the National Board of Certification for Community Association Managers by visiting the NBC-CAM Web site at [www.nbccam.org](http://www.nbccam.org).

To locate a Certified Manager of Community Associations in your area, call NBC-CAM at (703) 836-6902.

## The Weekly Do-It-Yourselfer



### Deck with Trellis

This package includes four sizes to choose from, ranging from 14' x 16' to 16' x 20'. Also included are stair and railing instructions, along with optional trellis plans. Two complete sets of the plans are included: one for you or your builder and one for the building department. Plans include clearly labeled, detailed drawings along with full framing instructions.

Illustrations are drawn three dimensionally with full elevations and cross sectional diagrams. Step-by-step comprehensive instructions are included to aid you in construction. A full materials list will make your trip to a local lumberyard for building materials another easy step toward the completion of your new project.

☐ Send me the Project Plan # 90003 Construction Package (ready-to-build blueprints). Includes 2 prints and complete materials list . . . \$15.40.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_

ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Phone ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

Fill out info above and make check or money order payable to and send to: The Garlinghouse Co., Dept OEC, P.O. Box 1717, Middletown, CT 06457

**Destined to set a new standard for Birmingham in-town living...**

Located right in the heart of the city, The Willits marks Robertson Brothers' arrival into downtown Birmingham.

The Willits will be a unique residential building that exemplifies in-town living at its best. Planned features include nine-foot ceilings, oversized windows, fabulous kitchens and luxurious master suites...with amenities like a concierge, underground parking and a workout room.

**Condominiums:** Square footage from 1,500 to 2,500. Priced from the high \$300,000's.\*

**Penthouses:** Square footage from 2,500 to 4,400. Priced from \$1.9 million.\*

For more information on this fabulous opportunity, visit our Sales Office from 11am-6pm or call (205) 993-0855.

The Willits at the corner of Bates and Willis... destined to become the premiere condominium residence in downtown Birmingham.

**Robertson Brothers Group**  
Community Developers  
[www.robertsonbrothers.com](http://www.robertsonbrothers.com)

In partnership with  
**PALLADIUM**  
The Palladium Company

Prices subject to change without notice.

**"DISCOVER CANTON'S LITTLE SECRET..."**  
...an Enclave with Rolling Hills, Trees & Creeks.

Homes From the **\$380's**

Presented By:

**Lensel Building Company**  
(734) 340-2103

**A & H Builders**  
(734) 340-2099

**Lewis-Crescentini Homes, Inc.**  
(734) 354-6900

*Model Open Daily 10 - Closed Thursdays*

On the North side of Warren Rd. Between Ridge & Napier

**Homes From the \$260's**  
*Pre-Grand Opening Prices!*

- Golf Course Sites at Standard Prices
- Ranches & Colonials
- 3 & 4 Bedroom Homes
- Walked Lake Schools
- Union Lake Access

Homes Available  
Immediate Occupancy

**(248) 366-9533**  
*Model Open Daily 12-6  
Closed Thursdays*

Presented By:

## Premiere Suburban Properties

**Now you can come home to the kind of luxurious lifestyle you have only dreamed of with a prestigious address in Mount Charlotte.**

This magnificent development offers country estates built to a premium standard setting with lots of privacy and natural beauty. Mount Charlotte is located in picturesque Metairie, Tennessee, close to Cumberland Technology Center and about 30 minutes from Troy's Business Center.

The one-of-a-kind homes are nestled around the perimeter of a former old resort for spectacular year-round views.

**MANY OUTSTANDING AMENITIES:**

- Spectacular floor plans 3,000 to 7,000 square feet
- Dramatic two-story foyers • Beautiful flooring selections
- Large, elegantly appointed master suites
- Multiple fireplaces • Three car garages
- Lower level walk-out with large patios, bay windows and French doors opening onto landscaped patios
- Fully equipped gourmet kitchens overlooking rolling wooded landscapes, golf courses, ponds and natural beauty
- Private recreation club with tennis trails for riding, hiking and skiing

**Approximate lot prices from \$150,000 to \$200,000**  
Luxurious custom homes from \$600,000 and up.  
Not for yourself alone your dream can come true.  
**(248) 969-0400**  
Brokers only permitted • Qualified buyers welcome

**Why retire to just 300 acres...**

when you can really LIVE on twelve thousand!

We're looking for the right person to develop this unique property into a premier resort. The right person will have the vision, the resources and the ability to create a world-class destination. If you're interested, please contact us at:

Call  
**1-800-363-7600**



# NEW HOME DIRECTORY



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# SELL HOMES FASTER with Ad Mail

**BRICK RANCH**  
3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, 1300+ sq. ft., newer carpet & windows, kitchen updates & more.  
Call DENISE FELLA  
734-454-9535

**HOMETOWN III**  
(734)797-0122

**JUST LIKE NEW, WESTLAND BEAUTY**  
3 bedroom brick ranch has following updates: newer windows, brand new kitchen, updated 1 1/2 bath, super finished basement, attached garage, newer carpet. Open Sunday 1 - 4pm, 37204 Norcross, S. of Palmer, E. of Newburgh, \$139,900. (Great Sub.)  
ASK FOR STEVE SMITH  
(313) 943-1990 - Voice Mail

**WESTLAND OPEN HOUSE**  
Sat. 11-4 & Sun. 11-5  
8425 Rivdale  
S. of J. W. Merriman  
Updated Ranch, Livonia schools  
Move in condition  
Call Century 21  
For more details (248)689-5000

**YPSILANTI TWP - OPEN**  
Sun. 11-4pm, 1 year old Pulte built 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, \$205,900. 6540 Enchanted Dr. (Twist & Whittier). Must sell this weekend. (734)476-2633

**BIRMINGHAM - New construction**  
overlooking Birmingham Golf Course. Beautiful, traditional home, 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, his & her master closets, over 3600 sq. ft. 1640 Northlawn. \$113 million. (248) 227-8783

**BIRMINGHAM - Open Sun. 1-3**  
Walk to downtown. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, 1700+ sq. ft. 2 car attached garage, 1172 Webster, N. of Lincoln, E. of Adams. Steve - 248-766-7101

**BIRMINGHAM - 3 bed, 2 bath**  
completely remodeled & custom done in 2000. New furnace, high water heater, plumbing, elect., kitchen w/appliances. Large master bedroom w/alcove & ceramic bath. 2 car garage. Open Sun 12-4pm. 248-533-3726

**Bloomfield Hills**  
Gorgeous 3600 sq. ft. ranch, major addition & renovation in 1997, desirable neighborhood, over 1 acre lot, \$575,000. 3655 Windsor Tree (W. of Lahser, N. of Long Lake). 248-594-5955 website: www.dolans.net

**JUST LISTED UPDATED BIRMINGHAM BUNGALOW**  
Areas:  
Updates include roof 2000, windows 1999, paver drive 1998. Hardwood floors on main level. Kitchen w/Sub-Zero, granite counter tops, new floor & backsplash 2000. 2 baths updated. Deck, 1 1/2 car garage. \$204,000. ECH-25HOL (248)646-1400

**CHARMING 3 bedroom brick**  
ranch with 2 car attached garage. 1 acre park-like setting. 1.5 baths, huge kitchen, c/a, finished basement, brick paver patio w/hot tub. \$192,000. 810-220-0847

**ABSOLUTELY ALL AREAS**  
Buy the home of your dreams. \$0-\$2,650 down. Good or bad credit. Call ROBERT CLOUD Today! Fairway of America 1-888-928-1313  
RE/MAX Hometown  
John Toye  
Broker/Owner  
www.hometownhomes.com

**3BED, 1 bath, (2) 1/2 bath brick**  
ranch, family room w/fireplace, 2 car garage, 41730 Creston Ct. \$165,900. (734) 981-8952

**CANTON COLONIAL**, remodeled 4 bedroom brick home w/ attached garage & basement. Huge lot on cul-de-sac. \$279,000. (734)207-7885

**CANTON - Open Sun 1-4, 48157**  
Fox Pointe Dr., 4 bedroom, Colonial, family room, vaulted ceiling, fireplace, etc. \$291,000  
HELP-U-SELL (734) 454-9535

**FOUR BEDROOM**, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Basement w/large work shop. Updates. Near park. \$194,900. (734) 844-0545.

**JUST REDUCED**  
Beautiful brick Colonial in prestigious Pleasant Run Golf Community. Cul-de-sac location. Fireplace in family room, extensive hardwood flooring. \$314,500  
JOE WILLIAMS  
RE/MAX 100, Inc.  
(248)246-3000

**MOVE INTO THIS 2,600sq. ft.**  
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick Colonial in Sunflower and enjoy the Holiday Formal living room, dining room, spacious kitchen and breakfast area overlooking the family room w/brick fireplace. Sun room w/hot tub, library, finished lower level, central air, security system, 2 car attached garage. Great Buy. \$257,900.  
NANCY PETRUCELLI  
(313) 201-6300  
Coldwell Banker Schweitzer  
218 S. Main St.  
(734) 453-6800

**OPEN SUN 1-4**  
43800 Cranford, N. of Cherry Hill & E. of Sheldon. Attractive 3 bed, 2 bath colonial, open floor plan includes large kitchen overlooking family room w/fireplace, finished basement, security system & much more! A must see!  
\$160,000  
FABULOUS ROYAL POINTE WEST - 4 bedroom 2.5 bath beautifully decorated colonial, bridged family room w/fireplace, excellent floor plan, many great features + basement & garage. \$359,900

**CASTELLI & LUCAS**  
(734) 453-4300  
45500 FORD RD. - CANTON

**OPEN SUN. 2-4**  
44148 Proctor, 4 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Totally updated, almost 2000 sq. ft. Walk to elementary school & park. \$186,500. E. of Sheldon near Cherry Hill. Todd Lillard, Real Estate Co.  
734-662-9600 or 734-356-6442

**OPEN SUN. 2-5** 2080 North Woods Ct. N. of Geddes/E of Beck. Immaculate 3 bedroom 2.5 bath. Approx. 2400 sq. ft. Built 1997. Tudor. Family room w/fireplace, 1st floor laundry. Master suite w/alcove. Backs to woods & much more. \$289,900. Immediate occupancy. \$248-569-7836

**QUAD, 3 bedroom, 2 bath,**  
finished basement. \$174,900  
TIM COURTNEY  
RE/MAX  
(734)354-8420

**TRANSFEREE-READY 95 brick**  
Colonial, quiet court, nice master bedroom etc., big kitchen, fireplace, basement, car garage. \$219,900  
FRITZ VON YEAST  
Coldwell Banker Preferred  
(734)416-1208

**4 BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 baths,**  
upgraded kitchen, 15x20 deck w/hot tub. 2 car garage.  
(734) 455-5757

**DETROIT - 7826 Dolphin, 3 bed-**  
room, basement, C/A, garage. Excludes Lot & 1/2. \$105,000.  
HELP-U-SELL (734) 454-9535

**DETROIT - Open Sun. 1-4,**  
24539 Florence. Beautifully updated, 4 bedroom, master 1 1/2 bath, basement. \$85,000  
HELP-U-SELL (734) 454-9535

**DETROIT- 8269 Stahlhof, 3 bed-**  
room Ranch w/newer windows, blast block, C/A, garage, \$83,900  
HELP-U-SELL (734) 454-9535

**DETROIT - 7826 Dolphin, 3 bed-**  
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HELP-U-SELL (734) 454-9535

**DON'T BE JUST ANOTHER FACELESS NAME IN THE CROWD...**  
Personalize your classified ad with your company logo.

**Ask your salesperson for details**  
Observer & Economist  
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

**734-591-0900**  
**248-644-1070**

**TONS OF STORAGE**  
New furnace, A/C, humidifier, hardwood floors thru-out. Fenced yard w/ 1 1/2 car garage. Covered ceilings next to can be city. Call inspections done. \$60,000 C0973 all reasonable offers accepted.  
(734) 525-2335

**NEW HOME FOR HOLIDAYS**  
OPEN SUN. 2-4PM, immediate occupancy. 29815 Marquette, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, finished basement, appliances, 2 car garage w/electric, new furnace & roof, some painting. Newer vinyl siding, windows, central air, kitchen, porch, deck & pool. 3615 Hawthorne, Shaker Sq. apt. only. (734) 427-0333 page at (734) 525-2335

**OPEN SUN. 1-4**  
9929 Whitley, S. of Warren Rd. & W. of Middlebelt. Remodeled 3 bedroom brick ranch, remodeled kitchen w/appliances, basement, garage, updates, immediate occupancy. 1 year home warranty & more! Don't miss it! \$136,900

**CASTELLI & LUCAS**  
(734) 453-4300  
45500 FORD RD. - CANTON

**ARE YOU looking for perfection?**  
This is it! Traditional 6 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath colonial, 1994 built, family room, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, master suite w/2 walk in closets & full bath. \$279,900  
Faye Rassey - 248-426-6266  
ERA Alliance Realty.

**BEAUTIFULLY UPDATED IN**  
1999, 1873 sq. ft. 3 bedroom Ranch in Westbrook Sub. 2 1/2 bath, finished basement, walk-in pantry & cedar closet. New patio, fireplace, basement, hardwood floors & tile. Orchard Lake/13 Mi. 248-755-3433

**EXECUTIVE RETREAT**  
Classic Greek Revival home in Farmington Hills yet within walking distance of Downtown Farmington. Truly a gem unlike any others featuring over 3,100 sq. ft. 4 Bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, totally renovated. Situated on a hilltop surrounded by almost 1 1/2 acres. \$699,999. Call Mary L. Bush for a personal tour. 313-530-8750

**CORNWELL & BUSH**  
REAL ESTATE LLC  
248-477-5114  
cornwellbush@aol.com

**FARMINGTON HILLS: brick**  
ranch, 1184 sq. ft. large lot, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, finished basement, fireplace, c.a., FI, room, 2 car, \$194,900. 248-324-3138

**FARMINGTON HILLS - 2 1/2**  
acres. Brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, walk-out basement. Waiting for your finishing touch. \$298,000. WHY U.S.A. (248) 476-1600.

**FARMINGTON HILLS 3 bedroom,**  
2 bath, updated kitchen on 1 acre, 2 fireplaces, 28093 Wildwood Trl, N. of 10/E of Middlebelt. \$189,000. (248) 474-1384

**\*Mistakes to Avoid When**  
Trading Up to a Larger Home\*  
SPECIAL FREE REPORT - Call 1-800-284-0935 ID#1007 24 hrs/ day for details. ReMax Executive Prop. 7376800

**DETROIT - 8269 Stahlhof, 3 bed-**  
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**DETROIT - 8269 Stahlhof, 3 bed-**  
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HELP-U-SELL (734) 454-9535

**HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS!**  
Classic 3 bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, family room w/fireplace, dining room, master suite, 1st floor laundry. Newer oak kitchen & oak floors in living room & dining room. 2 car side entry garage. New furnace, windows & more. \$234,900  
MAUREEN HERRON  
RE/MAX Classic (734) 432-1010

**OPEN SUNDAY 1-4, 22521**  
Glennbrook Heights, W. of Middlebelt. 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath updated Ranch in terrific location w/Farmington schools. New kitchen & furnace, and all appliances included, also attached garage. Ready to move in for the Holidays! \$148,500 (20070274) Call Bonnie or Diane  
CENTURY 21 HARTFORD SOUTH  
(248) 476-8000

**3 BEDROOM brick Ranch,**  
updates, galore, finished basement, big garage, super area \$144,900.  
FRITZ VON YEAST  
Coldwell Banker Preferred  
(734)416-1208

**GARDEN CITY: 29700 Winter**  
Dr., 3 bedroom Ranch, vinyl siding, 1 1/2 car garage. \$107,900  
HELP-U-SELL (734) 454-9535

**NEW HOME FOR HOLIDAYS**  
OPEN SUN. 2-4PM, immediate occupancy. 29815 Marquette, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, finished basement, appliances, 2 car garage w/electric, new furnace & roof, some painting. Newer vinyl siding, windows, central air, kitchen, porch, deck & pool. 3615 Hawthorne, Shaker Sq. apt. only. (734) 427-0333 page at (734) 525-2335

**OPEN SUN. 1-4**  
9929 Whitley, S. of Warren Rd. & W. of Middlebelt. Remodeled 3 bedroom brick ranch, remodeled kitchen w/appliances, basement, garage, updates, immediate occupancy. 1 year home warranty & more! Don't miss it! \$136,900

**CASTELLI & LUCAS**  
(734) 453-4300  
45500 FORD RD. - CANTON

**ARE YOU looking for perfection?**  
This is it! Traditional 6 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath colonial, 1994 built, family room, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, master suite w/2 walk in closets & full bath. \$279,900  
Faye Rassey - 248-426-6266  
ERA Alliance Realty.

**BEAUTIFULLY UPDATED IN**  
1999, 1873 sq. ft. 3 bedroom Ranch in Westbrook Sub. 2 1/2 bath, finished basement, walk-in pantry & cedar closet. New patio, fireplace, basement, hardwood floors & tile. Orchard Lake/13 Mi. 248-755-3433

**EXECUTIVE RETREAT**  
Classic Greek Revival home in Farmington Hills yet within walking distance of Downtown Farmington. Truly a gem unlike any others featuring over 3,100 sq. ft. 4 Bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, totally renovated. Situated on a hilltop surrounded by almost 1 1/2 acres. \$699,999. Call Mary L. Bush for a personal tour. 313-530-8750

**CORNWELL & BUSH**  
REAL ESTATE LLC  
248-477-5114  
cornwellbush@aol.com

**FARMINGTON HILLS: brick**  
ranch, 1184 sq. ft. large lot, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, finished basement, fireplace, c.a., FI, room, 2 car, \$194,900. 248-324-3138

**FARMINGTON HILLS - 2 1/2**  
acres. Brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, walk-out basement. Waiting for your finishing touch. \$298,000. WHY U.S.A. (248) 476-1600.

**FARMINGTON HILLS 3 bedroom,**  
2 bath, updated kitchen on 1 acre, 2 fireplaces, 28093 Wildwood Trl, N. of 10/E of Middlebelt. \$189,000. (248) 474-1384

**\*Mistakes to Avoid When**  
Trading Up to a Larger Home\*  
SPECIAL FREE REPORT - Call 1-800-284-0935 ID#1007 24 hrs/ day for details. ReMax Executive Prop. 7376800

**DETROIT - 8269 Stahlhof, 3 bed-**  
room Ranch w/newer windows, blast block, C/A, garage, \$83,900  
HELP-U-SELL (734) 454-9535

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HELP-U-SELL (734) 454-9535

**COUNTRY SETTING - On this 3**  
bedroom brick front ranch, 2 1/2 baths, huge kitchen, full basement, super size garage, asking \$189,900.

**FAMILY SIZE COLONIAL - 4**  
bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, family room with fireplace, entertainers basement with bar and tub for two, attached two car garage, only \$249,900.  
Call Dave Reardon,  
RE/MAX Classic Realty,  
(734) 432-1010.

**GORGEOUS CUSTOM**  
BRICK RANCH - Built in 1990. 1800 Sq. ft., open floor plan, vaulted ceilings. Many premium upgrades throughout. Large master suite, 1st floor laundry, full basement. Great location. Only \$279,900.

**CENTURY 21**  
HARTFORD SOUTH  
734-464-8400  
www.c21-hs.com

**LIVONIA - 3 bedroom ranch,**  
2100 sq. ft., fireplace, central air, \$199,500. (734) 901-2390.

**LIVONIA - Nottingham West -**  
4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2200 sq. ft. Completely updated. \$237,500.  
Open Sun 1-3, 17102 Country Club W. of Wayne, N. of Mile. 404-4003

**LIVONIA - Open Sun. 1-4, 36973**  
St. Mile, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial w/Florida room. Price reduced \$249,900  
HELP-U-SELL (734) 454-9535

**LIVONIA - Quality built 3**  
bedroom brick ranch w/ 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room a large deck with a fish pond, waterfall and spa, hardwood floors & a finished basement. 2 1/2 car attached garage. \$179,995.  
3615 Hawthorne, Shaker Sq. apt. only. (734) 427-0333 page at (734) 525-2335

**LIVONIA SCHOOLS**  
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY  
Located S. of Joy & W. of Newburgh, this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial has all the features you hoped for: Living room, formal dining room, family room w/fireplace, finished basement, great yard, 2 car attached garage, one of Wayne's finest schools.  
\$234,900

**MARLENE KLIMECKI**  
(248)346-3000 ext. 2201  
(248)933-7855 cell  
RE/MAX 100, Inc.

**LOOKING FOR A LARGE**  
FAMILY...  
5 bedroom, 3 full baths, 2 halls, over 2900 sq. ft. Gourmet kitchen, finished basement \$299,900.  
Ask



**352 Livingston County**  
BRIGHTON AREA - Near Glen  
Shelby, 1900 sq. ft. Colonial  
style, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2.5  
bath, 1st floor laundry, 16 car  
port, paved road. \$110,000-120,000.  
Call 310-225-0244.

**353 Macomb County**  
SHELBY TWP. - \$440,000.  
Custom brick ranch, 1 acre plus  
6 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 1/2 car  
garage. Sprinkler system. Fin-  
ished basement w/ bar, sauna.  
Land contract available.  
810 730-0115

**354 Oakland County**  
HAZEL PARK  
PERFECT STARTER  
1200 sq. ft. ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1  
bath, living room, dining room,  
den, 1st floor laundry, 1 car  
attached garage, large lot.  
\$80,000-90,000. Call 310-225-0244.  
Call SAM RAMBAH  
Professional Realtor-Staff  
248-384-3800 x 242

**357 Wayne County**  
SUMMITER - 16770 Savage Rd.  
Remodeled 3 bedroom ranch.  
2 car garage. \$179,000.  
HELP-O-SELL (734) 464-0635

**358 Lehigh Valley**  
AUCTION: GLEN LAKE, MI  
Nov 11, 10 am. Prime location  
on 22nd St. 2200 sq. ft. water-  
front 3 bedroom home & garage on  
beautiful Glen Lake in Lehigh  
County. Also 4 separate wooded  
view lots, surrounded by  
Stepping Bear Dunes National  
Lakeshore. Call for brochure.  
Century Auction Service  
Call: (215) 225-0077  
Fax: (215) 225-7518

**358 Lehigh Valley**  
BEAUTIFUL LAKESIDE  
Two story 5 bedrooms, 2 baths,  
great room has vaulted ceiling  
with oak, corian counters, pergola  
deck and oak cabinets.  
Kitchen: Master bedroom  
w/vaulted ceiling, natural  
fireplace w/wood stove insert.  
Many updates, well landscaped.  
\$424,000. (CHS481) Lake  
Call Chuck Herbert  
(734) 817-3048

**358 Lehigh Valley**  
DAVIESBURG with CLARKSTON  
SCHOOLS. Beautiful lakeside  
home on all sports lake, extra  
large lot with Western exposure,  
sandy beach, 4 door walk lead-  
ing to an extra large deck with  
spectacular views. A lake lover's  
paradise. A MUST SEE!  
\$309,000. Call for appointment:  
248-378-0008 or 248-700-4000.

**363 Palm Beach**  
HILLSDALE CO. - 71 acre farm,  
1/2 mile, oak, hickory, large farm  
home, several nice outbuildings.  
\$250,000. 817-385-5555

**364 Real Estate Services**  
FORECLOSED HOMES  
Low or No Down  
Government & Bank Repost  
800-501-1777 x 4390

**372 Canine**  
BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom, 1  
bath, hardwood floors, new CA,  
end unit, private entrance, base-  
ment. \$159,000. (248) 648-0563

**372 Canine**  
BIRMINGHAM - Walk to town,  
967 N. Old Woodward, 2 bed-  
room, 1.5 bath, garage.  
\$40,500-45,000

**372 Canine**  
OPEN SUN 2-5 - Drexel price  
reduction \$175,000. Pleasant  
Forest of Birmingham, 780 sq.  
Trailwood Park, 1st floor/2 bed-  
room/2 bath w/ dining  
room/large patio deck. Com-  
pletely renovated 3 yrs. ago, new  
carpet/hardwood/glass block  
wall/window treatments/  
new air conditioning unit, 2 car  
port. Immediate occupancy.  
Work 734-782-0850 or evening  
734-488-9385.

**372 Canine**  
BRIGHTON CONDO for sale.  
Located in beautiful Forest Hills  
Condominiums. Townhouse  
with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths.  
Unfinished w/ oak overlooking  
natural pond. Close to down-  
town Brighton and shopping.  
\$170,000. Call  
(610) 227-6416

**372 Canine**  
CANTON - HUNTERS GROVE  
Ranch w/lot. 2-story great room,  
professional decor, new kitchen,  
huge 1st floor laundry, 2 car  
garage, 1st floor laundry, all ap-  
pliances etc. \$209,000.  
\$164,000. Call (734) 688-0345.

**372 Canine**  
CANTON - HUNTERS GROVE  
Ranch w/lot. 2-story great room,  
professional decor, new kitchen,  
huge 1st floor laundry, 2 car  
garage, 1st floor laundry, all ap-  
pliances etc. \$209,000.  
\$164,000. Call (734) 688-0345.

**372 Canine**  
CANTON - HUNTERS GROVE  
Ranch w/lot. 2-story great room,  
professional decor, new kitchen,  
huge 1st floor laundry, 2 car  
garage, 1st floor laundry, all ap-  
pliances etc. \$209,000.  
\$164,000. Call (734) 688-0345.

**372 Canine**  
CANTON - HUNTERS GROVE  
Ranch w/lot. 2-story great room,  
professional decor, new kitchen,  
huge 1st floor laundry, 2 car  
garage, 1st floor laundry, all ap-  
pliances etc. \$209,000.  
\$164,000. Call (734) 688-0345.

**372 Canine**  
BRIGHTON  
Gorgeous 1900 and unit Ranch.  
Great room w/ fireplace, 3 bed-  
rooms, 1.5 baths, 1st floor  
laundry, 2 car garage, deck,  
basement & garage. \$148,000.  
MAUREEN HERRON  
RE/MAX Classic (734) 488-1010

**372 Canine**  
COME LOOK ME OVER  
TODAY BETWEEN 1-4  
Pm a spacious end unit Ranch  
Condo in preferred Golf Course  
Community. Fireplace, vaulted  
ceilings, first floor laundry, full  
basement, 2 car attached  
garage are just a few of my  
features. Priced at \$272,500.  
For more details call:  
JAN SWARTZINSKI  
(734) 416-0731

**372 Canine**  
CANTON - HUNTERS GROVE  
Townhouse. Great decor, all  
appliances stay; attached  
garage; large bedrooms; full  
basement; fireplace; cedar deck;  
attaching master bath; 1st floor  
laundry. Hurry! Won't last long!  
\$164,000. Call 310-225-0244.

**372 Canine**  
CANTON WALK-OUT RANCH  
Units of Pleasant Park, fabulous  
location on pond w/ woods. 2  
yrs. old w/2 bedrooms and den  
or 3 bedrooms. Enjoy golf, club-  
house, pool, library, within  
walking distance. \$310,000  
HELP-O-SELL (734) 464-0635

**372 Canine**  
REMERICA  
HOMETOWN III  
(813) 765-1438

**372 Canine**  
FARMINGTON HILLS  
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5  
29053 Meadowcreek  
S. of 12 W. of Middlebelt  
Stunning 2 bedroom, 2 bath  
ranch w/ hardwood floors, con-  
temporary kitchen, ceramic tile,  
walkout basement, 2 car garage  
on a premium park-like setting.  
Shows like a model \$229,444.  
ASK FOR TAMIKA CASH  
(248) 851-3914 ext. 148  
Real Estate One

**372 Canine**  
FARMINGTON HILLS - 30739  
Shelbywood, 1 bedroom, 1 1/2  
bath, newly remodeled, natural  
decor, \$85,000. Call for appt.  
248-685-1162.

**372 Canine**  
FARMINGTON - Tall trees and  
smooth lawn surround the  
double decks of this charming 2  
bedroom condo with finished  
basement. Dream by your great  
room fireplace w/ wood stove  
at in the 2 car garage and the  
snow plow clean your drive. It's  
yours for \$164,000. OneWay  
Realty 248-473-5553

**372 Canine**  
HOWELL  
CONVENT GREENS  
\$215,000  
Last unit on 17th Green on  
Pleasantwood Shores Golf Course.  
3 Master suites, attached ceiling  
throughout, central air, 2,040 sq.  
ft., enlarged brick paver patio.  
Many custom upgrades & extras.  
Too numerous to mention.  
Open Sun. 2-5pm  
Rafferty & Rafferty Realty  
(817) 546-0038

**372 Canine**  
LIVONIA (Aspen Place) - Walk  
to Laurel Park Mall. Beautiful,  
Northville 2 bedroom 2 bath  
ranch includes all appliances  
air, fireplace, deck, move in  
ready. \$182,000. By appt.  
(248) 735-0121.

**372 Canine**  
NORTHVILLE/KINGS MILL  
CO-OP offers a 2 bedroom, 1.5  
bath townhouse, full basement.  
\$75,000 negotiable. Cash sale  
only. \$10-355-5178.

**372 Canine**  
NOVI - Popular Stonehenge  
Updated kitchen & bath, w/ new  
ceramic tile throughout.  
New carpet, freshly painted, finished  
basement, attached garage.  
Must see. Open Sun. Nov. 5,  
10-6.  
734-464-6040

**372 Canine**  
PLYMOUTH CORNERS - Open  
Sun. 12-4. Paces pond. Immacu-  
late 2 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2  
baths, gas fireplace, attached  
garage, full basement, private  
patio. Freshly painted. 1 car  
port. \$144,000. 734-420-2767.

**372 Canine**  
PLYMOUTH - First time avail-  
able in 18 years. End unit ranch  
west of Back road in highly pop-  
ular COLONY FARMS. Gor-  
geous private rear yard. 2  
bedrooms, 2 baths (in master),  
formal dining room, fireplace, 1st  
floor laundry, basement &  
attached 2 car garage.  
\$167,000.  
BOB BAKE (734) 767-7300  
COLDWELL BANKER  
SCHWITZER-BAKE  
(734) 455-0000

**372 Canine**  
REDFORD VILLAS 26780 Jay,  
Open Sun 12-3, for appt.  
248-645-5555

**372 Canine**  
WESTLAND - 488 Pleasant  
2 bedroom, finished basement, 2.5  
bath, in-law quarters. \$209,000  
HELP-O-SELL (734) 464-0635

**372 Canine**  
WESTLAND - Open House  
2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage.  
Call 310-225-0244.

**372 Canine**  
S. LYON - Open Sunday 1-4.  
1900 Colonial Area.  
2 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage.  
Room \$125,000. 734-488-3297

**372 Canine**  
SOUTH LYON  
OPEN SUN. 1-4  
Fabulous 3 bedroom, 2 bath and  
(85+) Co-op with numerous  
updates. Central air, Florida room.  
\$185,000. S. of 10 Mile, W. of  
Fountain. 6915 Cambridge Ct.  
SUGAN & RACHEL RICH  
Re/Max Great Lakes  
(734) 522-2429

**372 Canine**  
TROY - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,  
marble floor & fireplace, 2 car  
garage, new carpet, hardwood  
floors, \$228,500.  
248-555-5121

**372 Canine**  
WASHINGTON TWP. condo -  
For sale by owner. 2 bedroom, 2  
bath, jacuzzi, deck, 2 car  
garage, finished attic in base-  
ment, cathedral ceiling  
with fireplace on cut-deck street.  
(610) 761-8442

**372 Canine**  
W. BLOOMFIELD townhouse -  
Open Sun. 1-4. Excellent private  
location. Charming 3 bedroom,  
2 bath, fireplace, c.a., 2 car  
attached garage. New baths,  
windows, doors, appliances, fur-  
nace. Must see! 2653 Moon  
Lake Dr. S. of Long Lake, near  
Orchard Lake & Middlebelt.  
\$208,000. (248) 737-2361.

**372 Canine**  
WESTLAND: 34811-18 Pardo.  
Wayne Redford Rd. 2-2 bed-  
room units. Remodeled.  
\$148,000. (313) 565-1310

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Wayne Redford Rd. 2-2 bed-  
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\$148,000. (313) 565-1310

**372 Canine**  
KALKASKA  
10 ACRES  
Close to state land, Marquette  
River & Pk. Lots of  
deer. Electric \$18,000.

**372 Canine**  
5 ACRES  
Beautiful state land. Beauti-  
fully wooded. Great hunting.  
Close to Rapid River.  
\$14,000.

**372 Canine**  
5 ACRES  
Private, year round road,  
electric, close to 3 snowmo-  
bile trails. Beautiful views.  
Perfect site for water cabin.  
\$21,000.

**372 Canine**  
2 ACRES  
150' waterfront, on private  
lake, black top road, electric,  
ride to snowmobile trails.  
\$55,000.

**372 Canine**  
KALKASKA - 0.69 Wooded  
Acre Adjoining State Land.  
Great hunting and camping.  
Includes driveway, cleared site,  
electric. \$27,900. \$500 down,  
\$340/mo., 11% Land Contract.  
Northern Land Company  
1-800-966-3111  
www.northernlandco.com

**372 Canine**  
TORCH LAKE - 2 bedroom  
waterfront cottage, East Side.  
\$205K. Call Gary @ Rainbow  
Realty 231-331-4255  
Residence 231-331-7047  
peradviser@rainbowhomes.com

**372 Canine**  
TORCH LAKE EAST SIDE  
Beautiful waterfront lot ready to  
build \$45K. Call Gary @  
Rainbow Realty 231-331-4255  
Residence 231-331-7047  
peradviser@rainbowhomes.com

**372 Canine**  
BEAUTIFUL  
PLYMOUTH HILLS  
Owner relocating, must sell this  
well maintained 3 bedroom, 2  
bath home. All appliances,  
washer & dryer, C/A, fireplace.  
\$110,000 and \$110,000.  
(734) 454-4880.

**372 Canine**  
DON'T RENT!  
INVEST  
IN YOUR OWN HOME  
FARMINGTON HILLS  
\$465/mo.  
Includes house  
payment & lot rent.  
248-474-6500  
10% down, \$287/mo.  
for 360 mths. @ 11% APR

**372 Canine**  
BRIGHTON  
GOLF COURSE SITES  
Walk-out, cut-deck  
Starting from \$89,500. 10%  
CASH DISCOUNT for limited  
time. Laura or Susan/Real  
Estate One Brighton.  
(810) 227-5005, (800) 910-0469

**372 Canine**  
COUNTRY RETREATS, 10-20  
Acre with Woods, C-2 Terms,  
Prime Area, Close to W. Sub-  
urbs. J.A. Bloch & Co./Oach  
Realty.  
(248) 659-7430

**372 Canine**  
HOWELL - 10 acres, S.E.  
corner of Byron & Armond.  
(734) 281-0323.

**372 Canine**  
HOWELL, 2 1/2 acre wooded par-  
cel, paved, surveyed, utilities.  
\$67,000. (610) 612-4672

**372 Canine**  
HOWELL, GENOA TWP. 2 1/2  
acre lots in desirable sub-  
div, underground utilities, without  
cell possible. (617) 548-1500

**372 Canine**  
NOVI  
Wooded cut-deck lot. Nearly  
an acre. Perfect home. Near x-  
ways, shopping. Northville  
Schools. \$149,000  
VIRGINIA VARTANIAN  
(610) 690-9479  
Century 21 Today  
19500 Victor Pkwy, Livonia

**372 Canine**  
ROCHESTER - Lot For Sale.  
Helmard at Peach. \$149,000.  
(248) 652-7719

**372 Canine**  
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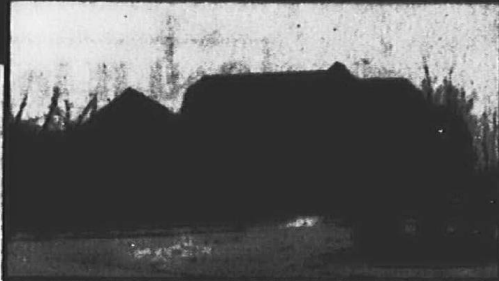
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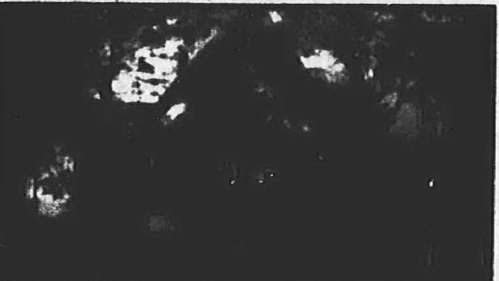
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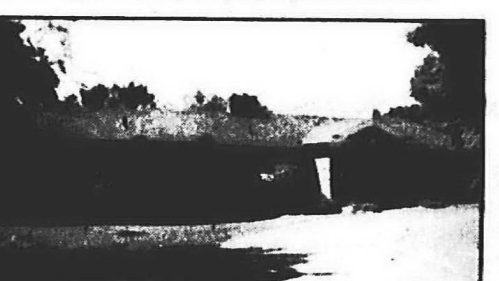
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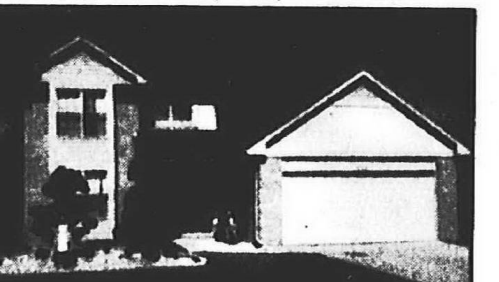
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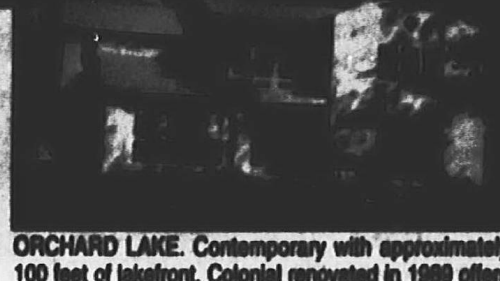
**OAKLAND TOWNSHIP.** Home of distinction. Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, first floor master. Three fireplaces, dual staircases, hardwood floors, neutral through out, central air, 3 car garage, security system, built in '92. Virtual tour. \$449,900 (02OAK) 248-652-8000



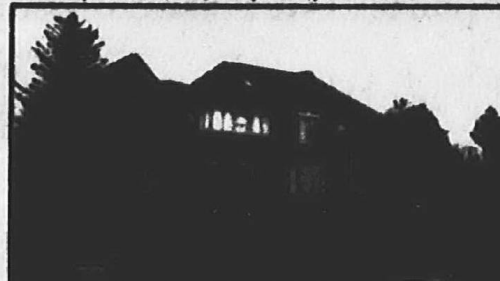
**LAKE ORION.** Premium lot. Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, formal living & dining room, family room, fireplace, second stairway, oak kitchen, sprinklers, air conditioning, landscaped, club pool, tennis courts & private lake. \$309,900 (58AUB) 248-652-8000



**TROY.** Custom built 4 bedroom, 4 bath Ranch in Oak River on a beautiful wooded site. Two master bedroom suites. Professionally finished lower level. Marble foyer. Cherry kitchen. Side entrance garage. \$489,900 (97RIV) 248-524-1600



**ORCHARD LAKE.** Contemporary with approximately 100 feet of lakefront. Colonial renovated in 1999 offers 7 bedrooms, 3 baths & 2 lavs., living, dining, great, family room & library. Top-of-the-line kitchen & master with fireplace. \$1,750,000 (77IND) 248-642-6100



**BLOOMFIELD HILLS.** Pine Gate sub, 4 bed, 5 bath & foyer with hardwood floors. High ceilings, marble fireplace, white kitchen with Corian, Kohler & brass. Walk-out lower level, fireplace & wet bar. First floor master with jet tub. \$399,900 (9PIN) 248-642-6100



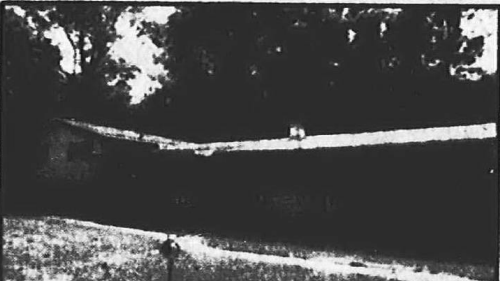
**TROY.** This '97 expertly-built home boasts four bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath & less than 2 miles from downtown Birmingham. Upgrades galore! Professional landscaping on premium lot. Have it all! \$599,900 (69ROS) 248-642-6100



**BLOOMFIELD HILLS.** Beautiful hilltop setting minutes from Franklin Village. Five bedroom, 5 bath contemporary Colonial with finished lower level, walk-out with fireplace. Four car attached garage, deck off kitchen and family room. Very spacious. \$574,425 (72PRI) 248-642-6100



**FARMINGTON HILLS.** One acre contemporary home. Dramatic four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home offering beautiful setting, open floor plan, spacious rooms, vaulted ceilings with lake view. \$314,900 (44CRE) 248-349-5600



**NOVI.** Five acre wooded estate. You're only a mile away from town in the private home with modern kitchen, family room with cozy fireplace & bar, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large deck with hot tub. Home warranty. \$388,500 (93NIN) 248-349-5600



**NORTHVILLE.** Northville Estates Colonial. Five bedroom home on private wooded setting. New hardwood floors in family room, kitchen, dining room & foyer. Updated kitchen - premium oak cabinets, Corian sink & counter tops. \$329,900 (26CHI) 248-349-5600



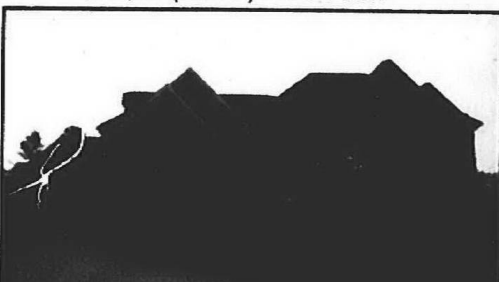
**SOUTH LYON.** Welcome home to this stunning 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial located on a premium lot. Beautiful hardwood floors & gourmet kitchen. Spacious master bedroom with walk-in closet & whirlpool tub. \$314,900 (88PEN) 248-349-5600

## Century 21 Town & Country

America's #1 CENTURY 21 Firm!



**WEST BLOOMFIELD.** Gorgeous Colonial with walk-out basement. Absolutely stunning home with 5 bedrooms & 4 1/2 baths. Two master suites, marble bath & Jacuzzi. Includes a finished walk-out with a second kitchen. \$899,000 (55WAR) 248-626-8800



**ROCHESTER.** Spectacular new build. Knorrwood Pines West sub with gourmet kitchen, luxury master, library, 10 foot ceilings, first floor laundry, hardwood floors, 4 bedrooms - all with lav. access, 3 car garage, cul-de-sac. \$585,000 (83FIE) 248-652-8000



**OAKLAND.** Luxury home. Renovated in '98! Luxury amenities throughout with extensive hardwood floors, fireplace in great room & master bedroom. Approximate 2.89 acres backing to Paint Creek trail, 3-stall barn. \$524,900 (76ORI) 248-652-8000



**ROCHESTER HILLS.** Custom designed 5 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath home on a wooded cul-de-sac lot. Nine foot ceilings throughout. Hardwood floors, formal dining room, library, great room with bridge & 2-way fireplace. Three car garage. \$529,900 (99SLE) 248-524-1600



**TROY.** Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with full finished basement & attached garage. Spacious family room, kitchen, living and dining room. Super clean home with Troy schools backing to woods. Home warranty. \$324,900 (01WEN) 248-524-1600



**BIRMINGHAM.** Beautiful home with 3 spacious bedrooms and 2 full updated baths; master with whirlpool & sky light. White euro kitchen, 3-season room, full basement, newer roof & windows. \$328,900 (82CED) 248-524-1600

(248) 642-8100 (248) 524-1600

(248) 363-1200

(248) 652-8000

(248) 626-8800

(734) 455-5600

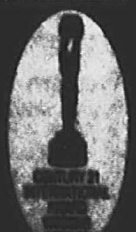
(734) 455-5600



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Classified  
Ad Index

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Auto By Make	520-5000
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Our complete index can be found on the second page of each edition.

## TO PLACE AN AD

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Wayne County	(734) 594-0800
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North Oakland County	(248) 475-4888
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Walk-In Office Hours:  
Monday - Friday, 8:30 am-5 pm

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Publication Day	Deadline
SUNDAY	5:00 P.M. THU.
SUNDAY REAL ESTATE	5:00 P.M. THU.
THURSDAY	5:00 P.M. THU.
THURSDAY EMPLOYMENT REAL ESTATE	5:00 P.M. THU.

You can view the  
Observer & Eccentric  
Automotive Classifieds  
on the web at:<http://oeonline.com>People expect more  
from their trucks these days,  
and Ford Ranger delivers!By J. E. BRYSON  
AUTOMOTIVE

A truck is a truck. And the 2000 Ford Ranger is still a truck, even though it rides more car-like than its predecessor, gets better gas mileage and has a more sporty character than it did many years ago, before the small truck rage really caught on.

This truck is one of the best Ford has ever produced and its popularity proves that.

People seem to expect more these days from their trucks than they ever expected from any car. They expect their trucks to:

■ Haul people, cargo, tow trailers, and do whatever else they can think of.

■ Be comfortable like the family car.

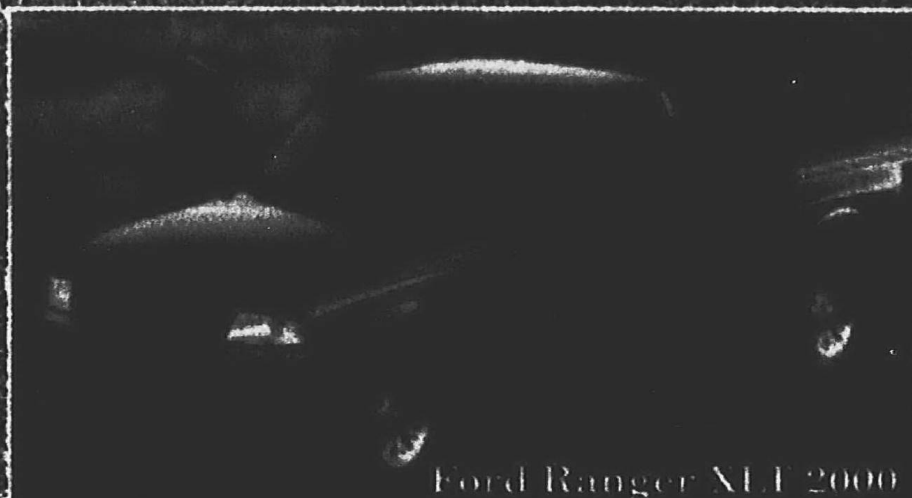
■ Provide the same convenience and features as the family car.

Ford has worked hard on offering all these wants with the Ranger, and they seem to have succeeded very well overall.

The 2000 Ranger is a very capable, comfortable small truck, especially with the four-door Supercab (in Ford jargon). The added versatility of the extra openings goes a long way when a trip to the local discount grocery store, during a nice summer rainstorm, results in more bags full of food than one can carry in two hands.

Once you open one of the rear-hinged half-doors, the "Super" part of the cab, the area behind the seats, is as easy to get into as a college party at full swing. Feelings about the opening can best be described as joyous, for not making you contort your body to get between the front seats and the B pillar.

Inside, the seats offer comfort not seen in small pickups of the 1970s and most of the '80s, when the truck world started to get more car-like. The cloth covering the seats is of a high quality and seems like it will last as long as you might own the truck. The padding is somewhat firm but isn't uncomfortable to make long drives seem tedious.



Ford Ranger XLT 2000

And just as the Ranger is a truck, it's also a car. One of those "it's a truck, but it's not a truck" cars. It's a car that's been designed to be a truck. It's a car that's been designed to be a truck. It's a car that's been designed to be a truck.

On the highway, the 2000 Ranger rides smoothly and tracks nicely, with firm weighted steering to help keep you on the straight and narrow. Driving over freeway expansion joints or potholes on the secondary roads will sometimes bring a little shudder to the truck, felt more through the seat of the pants and up the back of the seat.

This feeling is not unlike that of a top-down convertible driving over the same road surfaces, like there is a part of the body missing. The probable

reason for this is the way the truck is designed. It's a car that's been designed to be a truck. It's a car that's been designed to be a truck. It's a car that's been designed to be a truck.

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According to the Insurance Institute for Highway

Please see RANGER, B1

## 2001 Saturn Government Van



Deep tinted glass, Vortec 5700 V8, SFI gas engine, auto. trans., aluminum wheels, defogger, power locks & windows, tilt wheel and speed control, AM/FM stereo w/CD, tape stripping, body-side cladding, whitewall tires, taillight side add-on, leather seating, power driver's & passenger seat adjusters, cargo shades, 4 pc. floor mat set, central ducted rear air & heat w/water controls, front dash & door woodgrain accents, game prep, automatic shift lock, power windows, locks, mirrors, and door handles.

Retail Price	\$14,999
GM Price	\$14,999

Retail Lease	\$299/mo.
GM Lease	\$299/mo.

Total Due 4,293\*

## 2001 Saturn Government Van



Vortec 4300 V6, automatic transmission, P235/74R15L tires, air conditioning, 4 way power drivers seat, dual exterior electric folding mirrors, power locks and windows, tilt wheel, speed control, window package, AM/FM stereo with cassette, and power windows and mirrors.

Retail Price	\$14,999
GM Price	\$14,999

Retail Lease	\$299/mo.
GM Lease	\$299/mo.

Total Due 2,781\*

## 2001 Saturn 4-Door SL4 4 Door



Full features bucket seats, vortec 4300 V6 SFI gas engine, automatic transmission, two speed active transfer case, P235/75R15 00R SBR W/A P/B, conventional two tone paint.

Retail Price	\$14,999
GM Price	\$14,999

Retail Lease	\$299/mo.
GM Lease	\$299/mo.

Total Due 2,345\*

## 2001 Saturn SL4 2 Door



High back front bucket seats, locking rear differential, vortec 4300 V6 SFI gas engine, four speed automatic transmission with overdrive, 15" alloy wheels, 15" tires.

Retail Price	\$14,999
GM Price	\$14,999

Retail Lease	\$299/mo.
GM Lease	\$299/mo.

Total Due 2,147\*

## 2001 Saturn 4-Door



Vortec 5300 V6, SFI gas engine, auto. trans., P235/70R16 ALT WDL tire, heavy duty trailing equipment, locking rear differential, trans cooling system, high capacity air cleaner, luxury convenience pkg., side step running boards, ONSTAR communications system, 4 door, 15" alloy wheels, 15" tires.

Retail Price	\$14,999
GM Price	\$14,999

Retail Lease	\$299/mo.
GM Lease	\$299/mo.

Total Due 4,188\*

## 2001 Saturn SL4 4 Door



3.4L V6 engine, auto. trans., traction control system, rear seat audio w/phone, AM/FM stereo radio w/ auto reverse music search cassette, driver information center display, deluxe steering wheel with deep tint window glass, 15" alloy wheels, 15" tires.

Retail Price	\$14,999
GM Price	\$14,999

Retail Lease	\$299/mo.
GM Lease	\$299/mo.

Total Due 2,886\*

## 2001 Saturn Ext. Gas Pkg. V6



Indigo blue metallic, vortec 4300 V6 SFI gas engine, automatic transmission, electronic control, power windows, power door locks, dual power exterior mirrors, remote keyless entry, heavy duty suspension package, air conditioning, hard door, cast aluminum wheels, chrome grille with CD, heavy duty suspension.

Retail Price	\$14,999
GM Price	\$14,999

Retail Lease	\$299/mo.
GM Lease	\$299/mo.

Total Due 2,080\*

## 2001 Saturn Ext. Gas Pkg. V6



Rear deck lid spoiler, 3.5 L twin cam V6 engine, automatic transmission, dual zone AC, cargo net, fog lamps, split folding rear seat, lighted vanity mirror, steering wheel radio touch controls, remote keyless entry, 6 way power driver seat, directional sound speakers, 15" alloy wheels, 15" tires.

Retail Price	\$14,999
GM Price	\$14,999

Retail Lease	\$299/mo.
GM Lease	\$299/mo.

Total Due 2,297\*

## 2001 Saturn Ext. Gas Pkg. V6



Automatic transmission, 15" wheel covers, P215/60R 15 touring tires. Stk. # 01-0077-94912

Retail Price	\$14,999
GM Price	\$14,999

Retail Lease	\$299/mo.
GM Lease	\$299/mo.

Total Due 2,127\*

## 2001 Saturn Ext. Gas Pkg. V6



Vortec 4300 V6 SFI gas engine, automatic transmission, P235/75R15 ALS, power windows, power door locks, dual power exterior mirrors, remote keyless entry, heavy duty suspension package, air conditioning, 15" alloy wheels, 15" tires.

Retail Price	\$14,999
GM Price	\$14,999

Retail Lease	\$299/mo.
GM Lease	\$299/mo.

Total Due 2,100\*

## 2001 Saturn Ext. Gas Pkg. V6



Electric sliding glass sunroof, heated seat, P235/70R16 white letter tires, steering wheel with radio controls, Bose audio system, AM/FM stereo, compact disc player, remote power air windows, power windows, 15" alloy wheels, 15" tires.

Retail Price	\$14,999
GM Price	\$14,999

Retail Lease	\$299/mo.
GM Lease	\$299/mo.

Total Due 2,106\*

## 2001 Saturn Sedan "White Diamond"



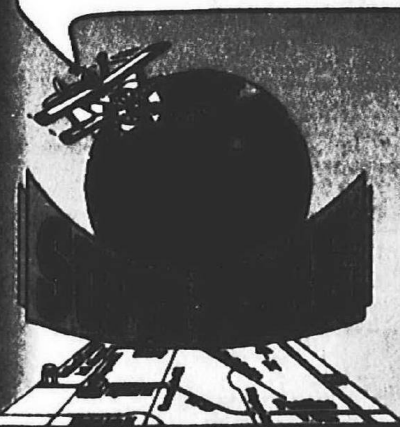
Passenger comfort package includes 6-way power seat, 15" alloy wheels, 15" tires.

Retail Price	\$14,999
GM Price	\$14,999

Retail Lease	\$299/mo.
GM Lease	\$299/mo.

Total Due 1,516\*

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674-0475Check Out Our Website: [al-ditttrich.com](http://al-ditttrich.com)The Cheap  
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Cheap Payment  
Guarantee!

All prices are plus tax, title and destination. Rebate assigned to dealer. Based on 36 month lease and lease plus 5% rate. 10,000 mile per year. First payment and refundable security deposit due at lease inception. 20 cents per mile excess mileage. Lessee responsible for excess wear and tear. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end for a price determined at lease inception. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. On approved credit. Call dealer on zero down zero payments, zero interest for one year. Expires 11-30-01.

5825 HIGHLAND RD. (M-59) • EAST OF AIRPORT



# Ranger from page H1

Safety, the insurance industry group that crash tests all U.S. vehicles, the 2000 Ranger rates an "A" overall in crashworthiness and an "A" for restraints.

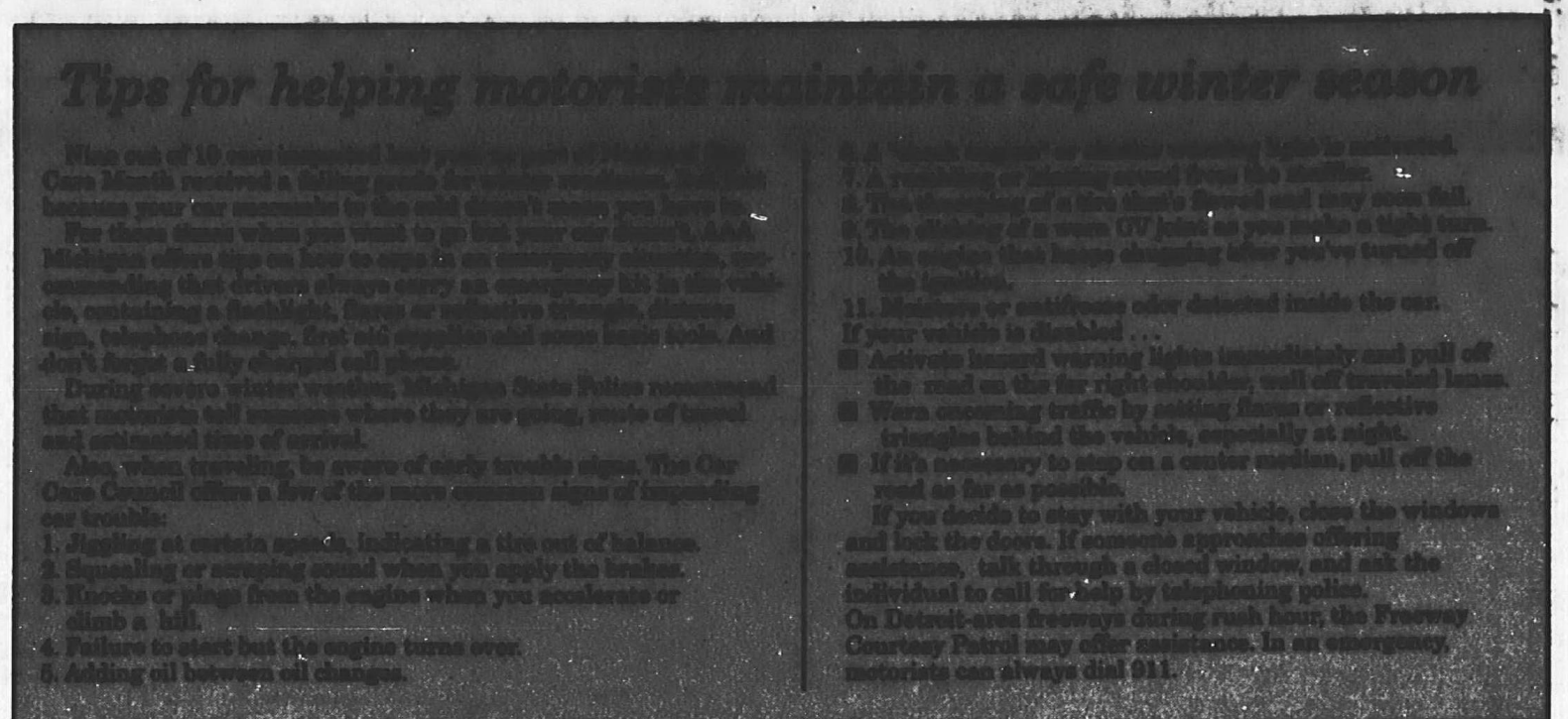
On that front, the Ranger features driver and passenger airbags, dual-locking shoulder belts and comes standard with rear-wheel disc brakes (four-wheel antilock is optional).

There are only a few real complaints that can be made against the 2000 Ranger.

Number one is the fact that the press material and the showroom brochure both imply that the four-door option is standard on the 2000 model, when it is actually a chargeable item listed at \$695 with the optional equipment on the vehicle sticker.

Number two, in previous years, the cruise controls on the steering wheel lit up at night. Either Ford has cut corners to keep costs down or they just didn't work on the test truck. Number three is the shudder felt in the superstructure when traveling over potholes and bumps in the road. It is up to you, the consumer, to decide if that is a liftable trait. In our opinion, it is.

The 2000 Ford Ranger is a capable, durable and affordable small truck. The base price starts at \$15,890 and our loaded test truck list at \$21,460, including the \$500 destination charge. It will most likely age quite well with grace, as long as it is not upstaged by its replacement in 2002. Only time will tell.



## This Classification Continued from Page G12.

### 786 Horses & Equipment

HORSE TRAILER - 1994 Pontiac, 4 horseback room, 2400, (248) 960-2095

### 88 Household Pets-Other

RDS-Hand Fed Baby, African Grey, Black Front American, Military McCann, (248) 666-2063.

SOULDIAN & other exotic finches for sale, Call Evee: 734-455-0993.

### Automotive Recreational Vehicles

#800-899

### 800 Airplanes

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HOME with hanger for sale/rent. See ad under 405 - HOUSES FOR RENT. 815-397-0634

### 802 Boat/Motors

MASTERCRAFT 1994 Prostar 190, Good cond., 288 hrs, stored inside, \$18,000. (248) 347-8931

### 805 Boat/Vehicle Storage

CHEAP CHARLIE'S STORAGE Heated - Alarmed - Inside Boats - RV's - Classic Cars Michigan Ave. 275 734-721-7177

### 807 Motorcycle/Motorcycles/Go-Karts

HARLEY DAVIDSON 2000 FXDWG, Black, Extras, 7K miles, \$19,200. 734-261-0197

### 810 Recreational Vehicles

HARLEY 2000 Deuce - Red stock, 900 miles, mint \$18,000, 313-233-6633/vees 734-429-2143.

### 811 Snowmobiles

SKI DOO'S 1990 & 1991 Safari's - good condition, \$2800/w split, no trailer. 734-495-0315

### 812 Campers/Motor Homes/Trailers

COLEMAN POP-UP, 1988, sleeps 6, good condition, \$1,800. (248) 549-0266

### 814 Construction, Heavy Equipment

MOTOR HOME, 1990, Winnebago, Class A, 33 ft. Loaded, \$27,900. 248 553-6601

### 816 Auto/Truck-Parts & Services

WORKING TRUCK Sales 1987 Chevy Dump Truck \$17,995

### 819 Autos Wanted

CHARITY CARS - Donate your vehicle. As seen on Oprah! Tax-deductible, free tow. We provide donated vehicles to struggling families. 800-442-4451 www.charitycars.org (SCA Network)

### 820 Junk Cars Wanted

ALL AUTOS-TOP\$S Junked, wrecked or running. E & M 248-474-4425 Evenings: 734-776-3404

### 822 Trucks For Sale

CHEVY 1998 K1500 4x4, Auto, air, cap, 79K miles. New Michelin, sharp, \$12,500. 734-427-3020 Days: 810-231-1371 Eves.

### 824 Mini-Vans

CHEVY VENTURE, 1998 - Ext. sand drift, full 60K mile warranty loaded, \$13,500. 734-464-0583

### 826 Vans

FORD 1999 E-250 Cargo Van, 5.4L, auto, air, low miles, to sell \$23,980. DEMMER FORD (734)721-2600

### 828 Jeep/4 Wheel Drive

EXPEDITION 2000 XLT, silver, mist, fully loaded, 3 seats, priced to sell \$23,980. John Rogin Buick 734-525-0900.

### 828 Jeep/4 Wheel Drive

RANGER 2000, 4x4, Supercab, auto, air, 6 cyl, 9,000 miles, \$17,999. DEMMER FORD (734)721-2600

### 830 Sports & Imported

VOLVO 1994 650 turbo, leather, loaded, winter tires, 110K, \$7900/best. 248-349-3034.

### 814 Construction, Heavy Equipment

WORKING TRUCK Sales 1987 Chevy Dump Truck \$17,995

### 822 Trucks For Sale

7750 2000 Chassis Cab (2) diesel, under 200 miles. Ready for your body, \$38,999. JACK DEMMER (734) 721-2600

### 824 Mini-Vans

CHEVY TOWN & COUNTRY 1997 - loaded, 67K miles, \$10,000. 248-244-3508.

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FORD 1999 E-250 Cargo Van, 5.4L, auto, air, low miles, to sell \$23,980. DEMMER FORD (734)721-2600

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EXPEDITION 2000 XLT, silver, mist, fully loaded, 3 seats, priced to sell \$23,980. John Rogin Buick 734-525-0900.

### 828 Jeep/4 Wheel Drive

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VOLVO 1994 650 turbo, leather, loaded, winter tires, 110K, \$7900/best. 248-349-3034.



**838 Cadillac**  
SEVILLE 1997 STS, black on black, chrome, power moon roof, low miles and impeccable.  
\$19,995  
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BERETTA 1993 - V6, air, air power, CD, sunroof, spoiler, great cond \$3995 248-552-4848  
CAMARO 1999 Z28, leather, T-tops, chrome wheels, \$18,977 (734) 458-5250  
GORDON CHEVROLET  
CAMERO 2000, 2.8, red, black top, auto, air, fully equipped, chrome wheels, 5K, priced to sell  
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Cavalier 1996 - 2 dr, loaded, exc. cond, 70K, warranty, purple, \$8000/best. 734-320-0196  
CAVALIER LS 2000 - Gold, perfect, only 1752 mi. Owner ill. \$13,900/best. (248)541-8522  
CAVALIER 1994 RS Convertible - well maintained, 68K mi, dark purple, loaded, V8 \$4900. 248-545-2543

**841 Dodge**  
INTREPID 1993 - all power options, 6 CD changer, good condition. \$3400. 734-502-4848  
INTREPID 1995 ES, CharGold, all power, aluminum wheels, good condition. \$7500. \$10-488-7708 or 734-458-6707  
INTREPID 1995 44,200 miles, 3.3L V6, air, power, am/fm cassette, cruise, newer tires, garage kept. \$7000. 248-908-8201  
INTREPID 1997 Sport - silver, exc. cond., loaded w/4 player, sunroof, \$8900. 248-380-2616  
NEON 1998 low miles. Clean car. New Paint. \$4100. (313) 937-2509  
NEON 1998, white, auto, air, 48K, 4 dr., great condition! \$6,000. (734) 678-1447  
STRATUS/BREEZE 1999, power windows, power locks, ill, cruise, air 5 to choose starting at \$9,999.

**842 Chevrolet**  
STRATUS 1998 ES - pe/pb, air, cruise, 88K, \$7500. (734) 451-1003  
STRATUS 1996 - 64k, white, sunroof, loaded, well kept. \$7400. (734) 513-2268

**846 Eagle**  
TALON 1995 TSi turbo - 5 speed, loaded. Showroom new. \$9995. 248-682-7872

**848 Ford**  
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CONTOUR'S 1999/1998 (15), auto, air, loaded, V-6 & 4 cyl, low miles, from \$9,999  
DEMME FORD (734)721-2600  
CONTOUR 2000 SE, 4 door (5), "6 cyl", auto, air, full power, loaded, from \$11,999.  
DEMME FORD (734)721-2600  
CONTOUR 1997 Sport - V-6, 5 speed manual, 61K mi. Excellent \$8800. (734) 951-4374  
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CROWN VICTORIA 1992 - 15,000 mi no rust, runs good. \$4500/best. (313) 390-2677  
ESCORT 1992 GT - am/fm cassette, 107K, good condition. \$2500/best. 734-951-2995  
ESCORT 1993 GT, 5 Speed, 78K, moonroof, spoiler, air, cruise. \$3500. (248) 473-1538  
ESCORT 1991 LX, 4 dr, under 48K miles, good transportation. \$1200. (313) 937-1882  
ESCORT LX 1992 4 dr., non-smoker, auto, air, CD, 95K, exc. cond. \$2600. (734) 421-8898  
ESCORT LX 1995 - 2 dr., sports package, auto, air, sunroof, like new, 65K, \$4250. 248-347-3006  
ESCORT 1995 LX 4dr, white, power, dual air bags, 75K miles, runs great! \$4800 734-420-2984  
ESCORT 1999 SE sedan, 15K, exc. cond., A/C, cassette, keyless entry, \$8,900. (313) 248-3556

**849 Ford**  
LUMINA 1990, auto, air, very clean. \$4,995  
Westland (734) 721-1144  
LUMINA 1995 - burgundy/gray, 78K miles, newer tires, like new \$8200. (313) 537-1430  
LUMINA 1997 LE, 45K, cruise, power, sunroof, leather, new tires, \$9100, pager 810-870-7543  
LUMINA LS 1998, GM Certified, low miles, only \$10,998  
LaRicheChevy.com  
1-800-335-5335  
MALIBU 1998, auto, air, cassette, only 25K miles, blowout price, \$9,388.  
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MALIBU LS 2000 - fully loaded, 11,000 miles. \$14,500.  
(248) 689-5492  
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MONTE CARLO 2000 SS, heated leather, moon roof, only 6,000 miles. \$19,488  
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GORDON CHEVROLET

**842 Chrysler**  
CHRYSLER 1999 300M, chrome, moon roof, CD, \$18,995  
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Chrysler Plymouth Jeep  
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CHRYSLER 1999 300M, V-6, leather, power windows/locks, dual power seats, chrome wheels, extra sharp, must see! \$20,499.  
CONCORDE 1998, LX, 25K miles. \$17,495.  
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CONCORD 1995 - exc cond, spruce green, fully loaded, leather, factory alarm, all power. Infiniti sound, new tires/brakes, 62K, \$8900/best. 248-689-3326  
CONCORD 1998, LX, loaded, leather, 49K mile, 7 year extended warranty, senior, \$9995. (734) 421-4369  
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300M 1998 - 21K, silver, perfect condition. \$22,000/best.  
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SEBRING 1998 LX V-6, 18K+, loaded, leather, moonroof \$13,500/best. (734) 484-2397

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**844 Dodge**  
INTREPID 1993 - all power options, 6 CD changer, good condition. \$3400. 734-502-4848  
INTREPID 1995 ES, CharGold, all power, aluminum wheels, good condition. \$7500. \$10-488-7708 or 734-458-6707  
INTREPID 1995 44,200 miles, 3.3L V6, air, power, am/fm cassette, cruise, newer tires, garage kept. \$7000. 248-908-8201  
INTREPID 1997 Sport - silver, exc. cond., loaded w/4 player, sunroof, \$8900. 248-380-2616  
NEON 1998 low miles. Clean car. New Paint. \$4100. (313) 937-2509  
NEON 1998, white, auto, air, 48K, 4 dr., great condition! \$6,000. (734) 678-1447  
STRATUS/BREEZE 1999, power windows, power locks, ill, cruise, air 5 to choose starting at \$9,999.

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CONTOUR 2000 SE, 4 door (5), "6 cyl", auto, air, full power, loaded, from \$11,999.  
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CONTOUR SVT 1998. 30K miles. Black. Great condition. \$15,500. (734) 414-4888  
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ESCORT LX 1995 - 2 dr., sports package, auto, air, sunroof, like new, 65K, \$4250. 248-347-3006  
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ESCORT 1999 SE sedan, 15K, exc. cond., A/C, cassette, keyless entry, \$8,900. (313) 248-3556

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DEMME FORD (734)721-2600  
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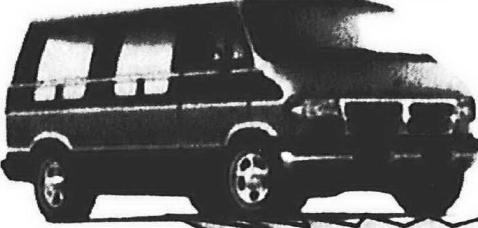
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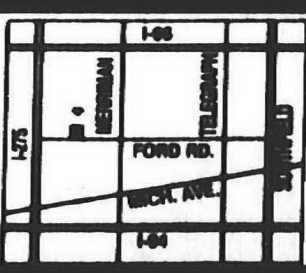
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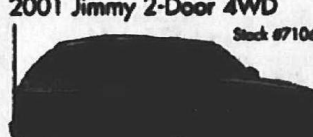
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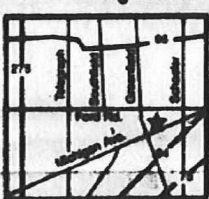
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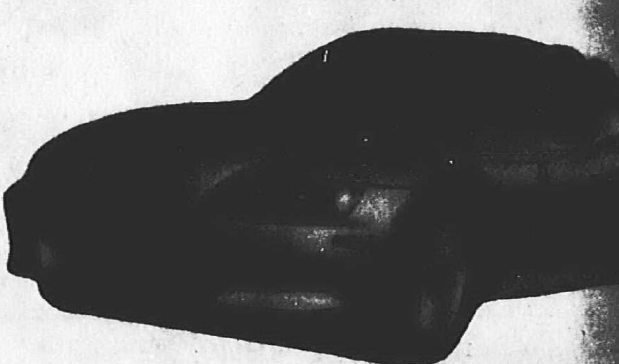
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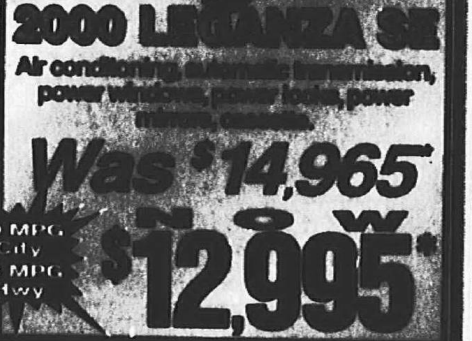
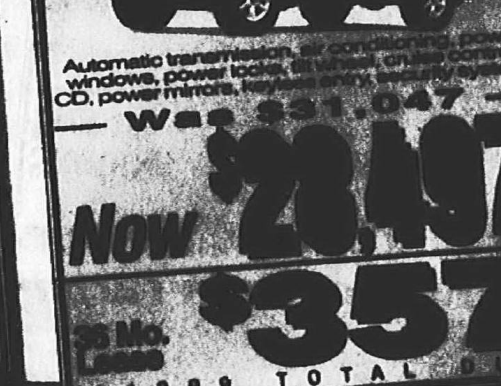
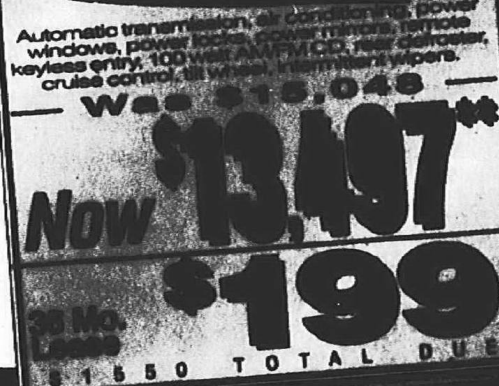
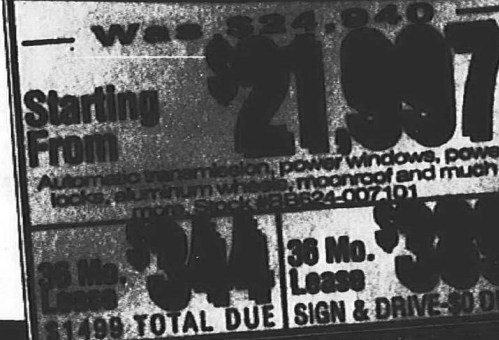
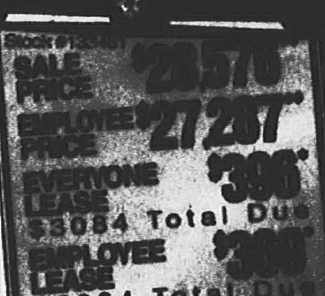
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