

# Plymouth Observer

VOLUME 108 NUMBER 5

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1993 • PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN • 96 PAGES

FIFTY CENTS

1993 Suburban Communications Corporation



IN THE PAPER

**TODAY**

**COUNTY NEWS**

**School finance:** Area meetings are scheduled to hear what residents have to say on the issue. /7A

**OPINION**

**School spending:** The Plymouth Canton schools got a \$2.6-million bonus from the state, but aren't expected to spend all the money where it belongs, hiring teachers. The public can still comment on the impending action at Monday's school board meeting. It's time to speak out. /20A

**SPORTS**

**Boys soccer:** Plymouth Canton had an easier time than Plymouth Salem, but both were winners in boys soccer Monday. /1B

**Cross country:** The Plymouth Canton girls won another invitational title last weekend. /1B

**ENTERTAINMENT**



**Movies:** "Into the West" is an amazing adventure film families will enjoy. /7C

**CREATIVE LIVING**

**Artistry:** Livonia Artists Club will hold a juried fine art show at Laurel Park Place mall this weekend. /1D

**SPECIAL SECTIONS**

**Home decor:** Look for our special home furnishings supplement, Creative Choices, with today's newspaper inserts.

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## Hoben seeks 17 teacher recalls



A \$2-million-plus bonus school aid package for the Plymouth Canton schools will probably be used to rehire 17 teachers and support workers, and also buy supplies. The teachers' union had hoped that 25 to 30 teachers would be rehired.

BY M.B. DILLON  
 STAFF WRITER

With the \$2-million-plus Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is receiving from the state, many teachers and parents hoped 25-30 teachers could be hired to help bring down class size, particularly at the elementary level, where classes have as many

as 36 children. It appears likely that 17 K-12 teachers will be hired.

Despite the pleas of teachers union president Chuck Portelli and Class-size Action Partnership co-chairman Sue Feiten, the Plymouth-Canton school board's finance committee is going along with Superintendent

John Hoben's recommendation that a total of 17 teachers be hired.

School board members Dave Artley, Jack Farrow and Dean Swartzwelder met Monday night and reviewed Hoben's plan.

Hoben is suggesting the state aid be spent as follows:

- \$720,000 for 17 certified teachers.
- \$150,000 for five maintenance employees.
- \$168,000 to rehire the auditorium manager, technology aide, computer technician, and fleet manager.

- \$132,000 for equipment and computer repair and replacement.
- \$100,000 for textbooks.
- \$85,000 for student assessment.
- \$42,000 for block grants for building supplies.
- \$58,000 for part-time secretaries in special education, maintenance, security and data entry.
- \$35,000 for the Talented and Gifted shuttle and schedule adjustments.
- \$100,000 for staff development.
- \$324,000 in fund balance money.

See **RECALLS**, 6A

## Model planes take off this weekend

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
 STAFF WRITER

Watching the yellow miniature Piper Cub on the runway ready for takeoff can't be much different than watching its real counterpart taking off from an airport such as Mettetal.

The machine is gassed up. The propeller begins spinning and the sounds — a little softer — are the same as with an actual aircraft. With remote control in hand, Canton resident Bert Brian, president of the Flying Pilgrims Model Airplane Club, guides the 13-pound, quarter-scale J3 Cub into the air.

"You can see it bouncing," Brian said, as his plane shifted through the winds Monday afternoon at the club's field at Van Born and Lilley roads. "The ideal day is a little wind."

The field will be the site of an end-of-the-season demonstration of model airplanes 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday this weekend. The public is invited.

Officially called the "Fall Fly for Fun Phase Out," the Flying Pilgrims will present the International Miniature Aircraft Association Chapter 31 demonstration. And it's all for fun.

"It can do loops and rolls," said member Jim Smith of Canton. One of his eight or nine planes is a Sukhoi, a Russian acrobatic plane.

"The control functions are the same," said Smith, a former DC-6 pilot. "In a model plane, you've got to visualize yourself sitting in the airplane." As Smith explains it, model airplanes are a hobby for some people who would love to fly but can't afford it. And for others it's an extension of flying actual aircraft.

The weekend event will draw an expected 50-60 pilots with about 80 model planes to the field. You have to turn north off Van Born — behind Valley Towing — to a gated entrance to the field, which the Flying Pilgrims lease from Canton Township for \$1 annually.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Like the real thing:** Bert Brian, president of the Flying Pilgrims Model Airplane Club, demonstrates his quarter-scale Piper J3 Cub at the club's field. The club presents the International Model Airplane Association Chapter 31 fall demonstration this Saturday and Sunday.

"This will be strictly demonstration," said Brian, certified as a single-engine pilot. "We allow four (planes) in the air at a time. Everyone takes a turn and everyone has a good time."

Members of the Flying Pilgrims can have any size of miniature plane. The international organization, of which many Flying Pilgrims members are also members, is a spe-

cial interest group for giant model aircraft. That means planes with a minimum wing span of 80 inches or quarter-scale or larger. Bi-plane models, however, can have wing spans of less than 80 inches.

In addition to having a good time, the clubs are meeting this weekend to encourage the public and anyone else interested in model planes, to take a peek. The Flying Pilgrims is

designed, Brian said, to promote the hobby.

Admission to the event is \$3 a carload. That money will go right back to the club, which uses it for maintenance and upkeep of the field that boasts runways.

"People will be on hand to talk about the sport," Brian said.

See **PLANES**, 4A

## Area congressmen react to health plan

BY DOUG FUNKIE  
 STAFF WRITER



HEALING OUR  
 HEALTH CARE  
 SYSTEM

The president proposes, the Congress disposes.

Keep that in mind as President Bill Clinton's national healthcare reform plan wends its way through

the legislative process. What you heard last night is only a starting point, members of Congress emphasize, a focus to begin a great debate on an issue that touches every American. What you see now isn't necessarily what you get in the end.

"I think it's going to be a longtime," said Joe Knollenberg, R-Bloomfield Hills, whose district includes Redford, most of Livonia and Southfield, Farmington, Birmingham and Bloomfield.

"I expect nothing in '93 at all, perhaps something very limited in '94. There's just too many sides on this," he said.

At least five other bills addressing health care have been proposed in Congress, Knollenberg said.

"I think what that says is nobody is really happy with what they see



GUY WARREN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Lab work:** Valerie Stroy, a microbiologist at St. Mary Hospital, runs some laboratory tests. The Clinton health proposal would require a minimum level of benefits for everyone covering all areas of medical care.

coming down from the administration and want to offer alternatives," he said.

The health care task force chaired by Hillary Rodham Clinton set two broad goals - to make basic health care services available to every American and to get a handle on spiraling medical costs.

"No president ever sends anything to Congress and has it sail through," said William D. Ford, D-Ypsilanti, whose district includes Canton, Ply-

mouth, Westland, Garden City and part of Livonia.

As was the case in the president's deficit reduction/economic recovery plan, the devil will be in the details.

Ford said he's noticed a change in attitude among constituents in recent years. "They want us to do something about it (now)," he said.

The big change in thinking resulted from a loss of manufacturing jobs in the auto, steel and rubber industries, a more recent loss of white col-

lar management jobs and a corresponding loss of health coverage.

He anticipates much more bipartisan political consensus on this issue than Clinton's economic proposals.

"Republicans have stopped saying we don't need a health insurance program," Ford said. "Now, we've reached critical mass points...where the argument has shifted from do we need a program to how's the best way to do it."

Ford expects to be right in the middle of the fray as chairman of the Education and Labor Committee.

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# Tuning in

## Omnicom, communities begin franchise negotiations

By JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

Negotiations with Omnicom for a new cable television franchise agreement have begun.

"I think the first couple days, the talks went fine," said Canton Township Trustee Phil LaJoy, a member of the Intergovernmental Cable TV Committee.

Omnicom representatives and members of the four-community consortium — Canton and Plymouth townships and the cities of Plymouth and Northville — met for two days Sept. 15-16 to get the ball rolling on the long-awaited negotiations for new franchises

between the cable company and the individual communities.

Canton's existing 15-year agreement expires in 1995 while the city of Plymouth's, for example, expires in 1994.

Officials on both sides want to get under way. "We want to get moving on this. If we can get new things for the community and get it all moving, that will be good," LaJoy said.

Officials on both sides will not specify exactly what each is looking for in a new franchise. The consortium has a cable television consultant, Larry Monroe, working with them. Lisa Boland, Om-

nicom general manager, said the cable company does not have a consultant working on negotiations.

"It was very productive," Boland said, referring to the two days of negotiations. "We walked away with issues that both sides need to discuss with their respective sides."

Omnicom will negotiate separate franchises for each of the communities. "There may be some minor differences among them," Boland said.

And both sides of negotiations are trying to wade through the pile of rules and regulations in

the federal 1992 Cable Act. "We're trying to keep up to speed as best as we can. These things are changing. We constantly need to keep on top of it," LaJoy said.

Boland said she hopes federal officials will leave the regulations alone for awhile. "It's caused confusion in the minds of cable people as well as customers," she said, adding the federal government changed some of the rules after the act became effective.

Meanwhile, Omnicom is negotiating with the Detroit area's broadcast channels WJBK-2, WDIV-4, WXYZ-7 and WKBD-50.

Under the new federal regulations, those channels can charge cable companies for their programming on Omnicom. Oct. 6 is the deadline for agreements, Boland said.

"We hope there is no disruption. We believe this would be a win-win situation (for broadcast and cable)," Boland said. "We are diligently negotiating. The fax machines are busy. Negotiations are continuing."

If there is no settlement between cable and broadcast, antennas will have to be hooked up for those cable customers who want the broadcast channels.

LaJoy said the cable consortium is not taking a position either way on the cable-broadcast negotiations. "I would imagine they will get that worked out," he added.

As of Sept. 1, Omnicom adjusted cable rates for its customers. The new rates mean reduced bills for some customers. The shift in rates was due to the cable act's mandate that cable companies' charges reflect the actual cost of a service. Before the act, companies could keep the price of basic service artificially low by shifting its cost onto additional services, such as remote controls.

## 2 men face charges in Plymouth shooting incident

By M.B. DILLON  
STAFF WRITER

Two men face a preliminary examination before 35th District Judge Charles Kaufman at 9 a.m. tomorrow in connection with a shooting incident in Plymouth Sept. 15. No one was hurt in the altercation, which stemmed from a dispute over a girl.

It was not gang-related, according to police.

The men pleaded not guilty at their arraignments Friday before District Judge James Garber.

Charged with felonious assault in the commission of a felony is Christopher Weycker, 18, of Canton. The offense is punishable by four years in prison.

Johnathon Bartush, 18, of Plymouth is charged with attempted felonious assault, punishable by two years in prison.

Weycker was released on \$4,000 bond, and Bartush was released on personal bond.

The shooting occurred outside the Harvey Street Home of a 17-year-old Plymouth youth.

Police allege that Weycker and Bartush are friends of a Dearborn man who was upset that his girlfriend was being pursued by the Plymouth youth. The girlfriend, also from Plymouth, is a juvenile.

A confrontation occurred over a situation at Fall Festival and it erupted again at about 10:30 p.m. last Wednesday when Weycker, Bartush and the Dearborn man

went to the Plymouth youth's home.

The youth told police the three came to his home to give him a hard time over his involvement with the Dearborn man's girlfriend. An argument between the Dearborn man and the youth ensued.

Weycker and Bartush remained outside on the sidewalk. During

the argument the Plymouth youth heard the gunshot, saw a muzzle flash, then dove into his house. The group got into their car and left.

Police later talked to the girlfriend's father, who told officers she was out with the Dearborn man, but would be home soon.

When the group arrived at the girl's home, police identified them

and confiscated two pistols, a .22-caliber pistol and .32-caliber, from the trunk of a Ford Thunderbird they were driving.

The subjects were taken to the police station, where they were interviewed.

Weycker told police firing the gun was an accident and that he aimed at trees, not the youth's house.

## Cops find marijuana

Plymouth Township police have been left holding the bag, 11 bags in all, and filled with 118 pounds of marijuana.

Officers were called to the Stow and Go, a rental storage business on Ann Arbor Road, by employees because the rent hadn't been paid in 60 days, according to police reports.

While looking inside the unit, officers discovered the marijuana, which has a street value of about \$177,000, police said.

The unit was rented by a man with a California driver's license, which turned out to be fake. Employees told police the man was last seen at the unit in May.

### COP CALLS

usually serves two businesses is spray-painted in multiple colors. The only discernible words are "Love in the City." Damage was estimated at \$150.

### Weeping at the wedding

A 53-year-old Westland woman had less than a good time at her daughter's wedding reception at Plymouth's VFW Hall the evening of Sept. 18. During the festivities, someone stole her purse, containing \$325 in cash and her driver's license. The purse later was recovered in a water tank in the men's room, minus the money and the license, police said.

Dry wall in the men's room was damaged. It's not known if the incidents are related in any way.

She notified the VFW of the damage, and didn't expect to receive her \$200 security deposit back.

### Vandalism or art?

This much can be said for a vandal who spray-painted a drapery business on N. Main Street sometime between Sept. 18-20: At least the graffiti artist is long on color and short on obscenities.

A 70-foot exterior wall that ac-

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BY KEVIN  
STAFF WRITER

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BY KEVIN BF  
STAFF WRITER

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# Moving Civil War Memorial sparks clash

BY KEVIN BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

It wasn't exactly a battle. But some veterans and supporters of an effort to move the town's Civil War memorial from Riverside Cemetery to a side area of Kellogg Park made their case before the city commission on Monday.

And opponents of the move, including other veterans, made their case that it should remain at the cemetery. While the views clashed, points raised on both sides of the potentially emotional issue were presented in a mannered way on Monday. But arguments are likely to get a second airing when city commissioners review the issue at their Mon. Oct. 4 meeting.

That's when an overall policy of how to review requests for memorials in Kellogg Park is scheduled for consideration. Henry Giles of Plymouth-Canton VFW Post 528 brought the issue before the commission, reading a letter from John Pappas, a Vietnam veteran heading a Plymouth Civil War Association. Pappas couldn't make it Monday due to work considerations.

In his letter, Pappas called for bringing the statue, known as "The Lady," "back to her place of honor in Kellogg Park, back as a reminder of that terrible conquest known as the War Between the States."

"We feel it was a great shame-

ful injustice to remove it from the eye of the people," Pappas continued.

Veterans say that moving the statue next to the Vietnam memorial in the triangular area near the Wilcox house would allow vets to go to just one place to conduct ceremonies on Memorial Day and Veteran's Day.

Built in 1917, the statue was moved from the park in 1969. Pappas wrote that the commission should approve the move — to be paid for by donations raised by the Civil War committee — "because it is the right thing to do."

Most of the 100 men of Company C of the 24th Michigan Infantry that left Plymouth to fight in the Battle of Gettysburg were Plymouth residents.

"Eighty percent were lost in the first hour or hour and a half of fighting," said Bob Zaetta, a teacher and committee member from Plymouth Township.

To bring the monument back would remind "future generations of what Plymouth contributed to that great struggle," Zaetta said.

But Niles Beaugrand, chairman of the city cemetery board, said, "That statue is overlooking our veterans in the cemetery. It's our consensus it should not be moved."

Zaetta responded, "I don't think any one cemetery is more representative than another,"



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Monuments galore: Saying they're concerned with a growing number of monuments in Kellogg Park, city commissioners on Oct. 4 are scheduled to discuss a policy by which to accept such monuments.

adding Civil War veterans are also buried at other local cemeteries.

Attorney Jim Ryan, speaking for Janet Richwine whose husband Perry as mayor helped move the statue to the cemetery, said, "She believes the statue is

in its rightful place, in a cemetery."

Myrilla Schrader of the Plymouth Branch of the National Farm and Garden Club said the club headed the effort to move the statue in 1969.

"The object of the Garden Club was to make Kellogg Park

an open park of just flowers, trees, green grass and park benches for all to enjoy, and we might add, had wonderful support of the entire city in doing so."

Schrader said the city should also be wary about bringing the statue back because kids who

like to climb it could fall, sparking lawsuits.

The move of the statue is backed by two local vets groups, the Plymouth Canton VFW branch 528 and the American Legion Mayflower post, veterans at the meeting said.

# Authority takes look at new downtown parking plan

BY KEVIN BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

A draft of a downtown parking management plan to meet a goal of providing convenient customer parking is being reviewed by the downtown development authority.

DDA members got a first look at the plan Sept. 16. "The overall goal is to try to develop a strategy to basically manage the various aspects of a parking system in downtown Plymouth," said DDA director Steve Guile.

Among the aspects addressed in the plan are employee parking, rate consideration, ratio of long-term to short-term parking and parking lot maintenance, Guile said.

The cost to hire a full-time parking enforcement officer could involve an initial expense of \$40,000 from the DDA budget, to pay for insurance, uniforms, a car and an annual salary of \$15,000 to \$22,000, Guile said.

In drawing up the draft plan, the DDA and Carlisle Associates Inc. have inventoried employee parking needs and developed al-

**■ 'The overall goal is to try to develop a strategy to basically manage the various aspects of a parking system in downtown Plymouth.'**

Steve Guile  
DDA director

ternative employee parking locations.

Workers employed by the more than 100 businesses downtown "occupy a significant portion of the available parking spaces within the downtown development district," the draft plan found.

Ninety six percent of the businesses responded to a survey, showing "that as many as 1,000 employee cars would utilize private and public parking spaces" downtown, the draft stated. These include many spaces "which should ideally be reserved for

shoppers."

Possible employee parking could be suggested for the upper deck of the central parking deck, or large private lots including the First of America lot, the Mayflower Meeting House lot and the Westchester Mall lot.

The plan identified 971 municipal parking spaces and 1,294 private parking spaces downtown.

Employers downtown "must be educated as to the problems of employee parking," the plan states, as "nearly 30 percent of all close-in and convenient parking spaces are occupied by employees."

To get employees not to park in these areas, the DDA newsletter should carry frequent information on problems stemming from close-in employee parking and show maps of preferred employee parking locations, the plan suggests.

The plan also calls for designating employee parking lots with signs carrying a color coding system specifying such parking.

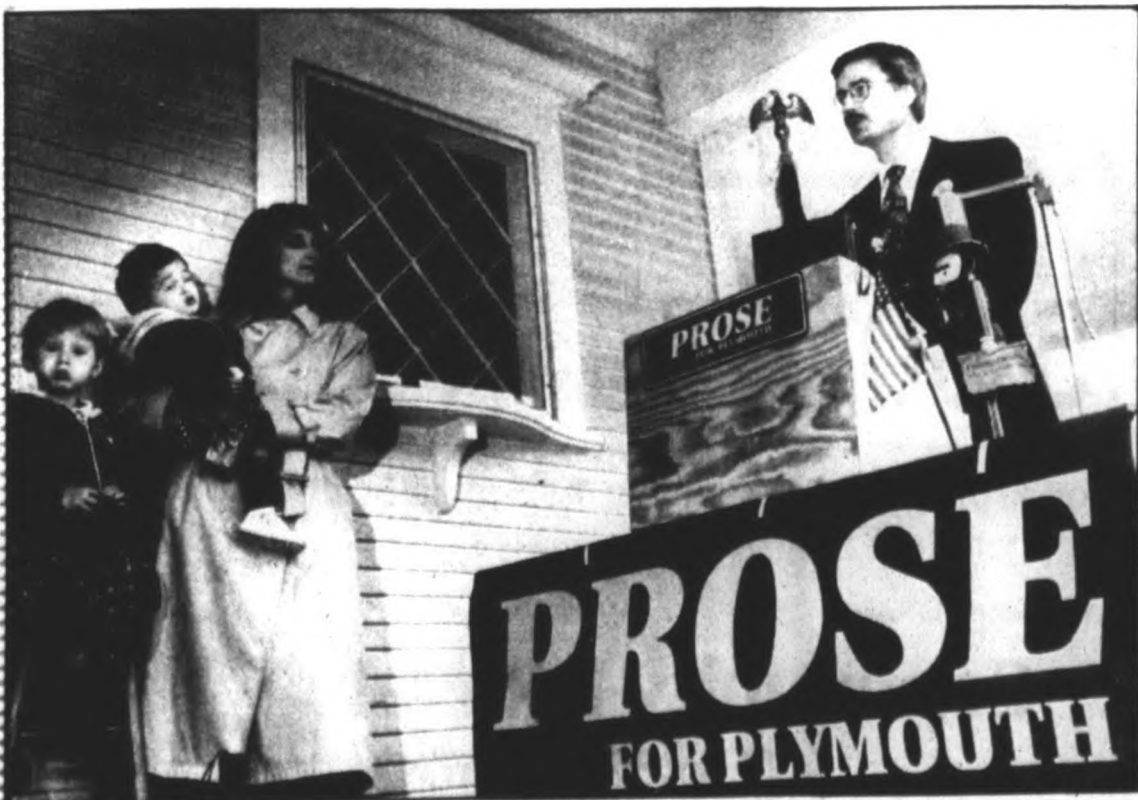
Enforcement could include writing tickets for violations, and possible installation of on-street parking meters to encourage short-term turn over, the plan

stated.

Among other items, the plan also calls for reduction and proper enforcement of loading zones, a uniform parking rate of 25 cents

per hour for metered spaces to raise revenue from nearly \$28,000 to more than \$50,000, permit fees to raise more revenue and better parking lot maintenance.

## It's campaign season



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Off and running: Planning commission vice chairman Tom Prose, accompanied by his family, kicked off his city commission campaign with a brief address to supporters and onlookers Monday on the porch of the Wilcox house downtown. The election is in November and will select Plymouth City Commission members.

## Classic Interiors



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Twin Set ..... Reg. \$769..... Now **\$449**  
Full Set ..... Reg. \$975..... Now **\$549**  
King Set ..... Reg. \$1,469..... Now **\$849**  
"DARE TO COMPARE"

**RESTONIC**  
ANNIVERSARY MARVELOUS MIDDLE -  
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Twin Set ..... Reg. \$619..... Now **\$349**  
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## U-M club hosts writer, student

The University of Michigan Club of the Plymouth Community will host its 7th Annual Scholarship Dinner at 7 p.m. this evening, Thursday, Sept. 23, in the Mayflower Hotel dining room.

Guest speaker will be sports columnist Joe Falls of the Detroit News. Scholarship winner Andrea Jakubiak, a 1993 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, will be the club's special guest.

Jakubiak is enrolled at the University of Michigan-Dearborn,

where she is majoring in engineering.

The 7 p.m. reception will be followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. and the guest speaker at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$30 for adults and \$20 for students. Proceeds go to the scholarship fund.

A U-MTV football party is scheduled for the Penn State game Oct. 16. It will begin an hour before kick off at the home of Marge Harrington. For details, and to RSVP, call club president

Kathy Gooze at 326-4463 by Oct. 15.

The club also is planning an outing to Band-O-Rama. The marching, concert and symphony bands along with the Friars will perform at Hill Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 30. Gooze advises the club has choice seats on the main floor. Tickets are \$7. In store are pop, classics and the incomparable marching band, says Gooze. Checks payable to club treasurer Ken Holmes

may be sent to 9648 Terry St., Plymouth 548170. Deadline is Sept. 30. For more information, call Holmes at 453-8457.

A dinner theater evening will be scheduled for this spring.

Club dues are \$10 per year, most of which goes to the scholarship fund. Checks for 1993-94, payable to the U-M Club of Plymouth, may be sent to Holmes at the above address.

## Seminar to address teen drinking

When statistics show that about 70 percent of American youngsters have experimented with drinking by the eighth grade, parents need more information about how to handle teen alcohol problems.

Teen alcohol use will be the focus of a two-part program presented at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia for parents of 10-to-14-year-olds.

"Raising Responsible Teens: What to Do About Alcohol" will be available on two consecutive Tuesdays, Oct. 5 and 12. Each program combines live video broadcasts (via satellite) and on-site discussions, with experts from the local community.

Attendees will also learn about local resources for coping with alcohol and drug abuse.

**'Alcohol use is commonly accepted and sometimes glorified in our culture . . . We want to give parents specific tools to work with their youngsters to resist the many pressures to drink.'**

John Stephenson  
University of Wisconsin

This is the first year of national distribution for "Raising Responsible Teens," which has been produced statewide in Wisconsin since 1991. The 1993 program will be available at selected locations around the nation.

"Alcohol use is commonly accepted and sometimes glorified in our culture," said Dr. John Stephenson, director of the Teenage and Young Adult Clinic at Uni-

versity of Wisconsin Children's Hospital in Madison and one of the program's featured speakers. "We want to give parents specific tools to work with their youngsters to resist the many pressures to drink."

The Oct. 5 program for parents, "Preventing Teen Alcohol Use," will explore factors that place young people at risk for using and abusing alcohol and steps parents

can take to reduce their youngsters' risk of alcohol use.

The Oct. 12 program, which is open to parents and their children, will address the pressures adolescents face, society's messages about drinking, and how to involve young people in making decisions about rules that affect them.

"Raising Responsible Teens" offers a combination of live discussion and skills training on-site with taped and live video segments with specialists in adolescent health and development.

The satellite transmissions begin promptly at 7 p.m. in the St. Mary Hospital auditorium and participants are asked to arrive at 6:45 p.m. To register for the programs, contact the education and health promotion office at 591-2888.

## Man exposes self at eatery

Plymouth Township police arrested a Plymouth man, 66, after he was spotted exposing himself at a township restaurant on Friday.

Police were called at 8:31 p.m. to Pizza Hut, 1425 Ann Arbor Road, as customers complained the man, seated at a table, had been exposing himself for about 20 minutes, the

report stated.

On arriving at the restaurant, an officer spotted the man who then tried to cover himself with his hand, the report continued.

The man was charged with indecent exposure and posted a \$100 bond, the report continued.

## Planes from page 1A

The club also provides instructors at no charge for novice model airplane enthusiasts. The club's initiation fee is \$50 with a \$30 annual dues.

Club members either design their own planes or build them from a kit. "You couldn't take a finger and punch through that fabric," Brian said, touching the wing of his Piper Cub. "It would have to be a sharp object."

Brian's Piper Cub is made of balsa wood, spruce and aircraft plywood. The skeleton is covered with an iron-on fabric.

Smith admits it can be an expensive sport. The engine on his plane costs about \$350, the radio (or remote control system) \$300,

**'We allow four (planes) in the air at a time. Everyone takes a turn and everyone has a good time.'**

Bert Brian  
club president

and the plane itself about \$450. That's not mention maintenance on the models as well as gasoline or methanol — depending on the plane — every time you want to fly.

"There's a learning curve here. It's actually a bit harder to fly than it looks," Smith said.

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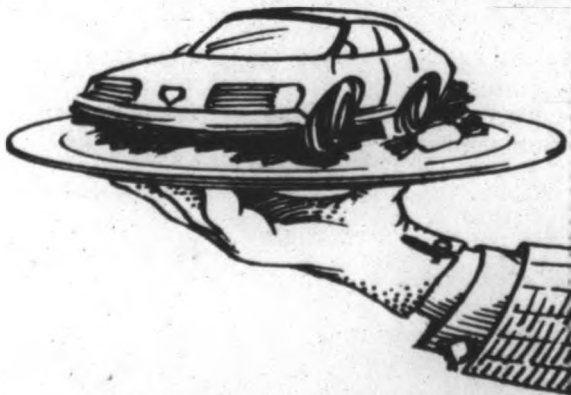


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# Schools agency hires new chief

The Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency's governing board has named Farmington Public Schools superintendent Michael Flanagan as the new RESA superintendent.

Flanagan will replace William Simmons, who retired Aug. 31. Simmons, 73, had been in charge of RESA since 1972.

Formerly known as Wayne County Intermediate School District, RESA links Wayne County's 34 school districts to the state department of education. RESA offers consulting, technical assistance and training to 37,500 school employees responsible for the 363,000 public school students in Wayne County.

In addition to helping districts develop their own programs, RESA directly operates special education programs for more than 500 students, ages 3 to 26 with severe mental and physical impairments and a program for 190 students ages 5 to 18 with severe emotional impairments. RESA

also runs Head Start programs for more than 3,500 kids. The RESA superintendent oversees an agency with more than 900 employees and a budget of \$125 million in federal, state and local money.

Flanagan was unanimously selected to replace Simmons as RESA's superintendent by a 5-0 vote of the board at a special meeting Sept. 15. His official starting date and terms of his contract are yet to be determined.

In announcing the board's decision, President Mary Blackmon said, "The RESA board believes that Mike Flanagan has the experience, ability and character to lead Wayne County RESA into the next century. Mike is a man of great vision who will complement the organization while helping us stretch. We are confident that he will recognize and maximize the staff talent, serve our constituents well and positively impact education throughout the state. Mike Flanagan is one of the nation's outstanding educators and

leaders. We are fortunate to have found a person with these exceptional qualities. We look forward to working with him."

Flanagan worked in the private financial sector from 1971 to 1973. His career in education began in 1973 when he served as a teaching assistant at Eastern Michigan University. In 1974 he joined Farmington schools as director of student services. From 1977 to 1985 Flanagan served as assistant superintendent of the Huron Valley Schools. He then returned to Farmington schools as assistant superintendent (1985-86), then as deputy superintendent (1986-89). Flanagan has been head superintendent of Farmington schools since 1989.

"I look forward to this career change," Flanagan said. "It will provide me the opportunity to make a larger contribution. In Farmington, I've been able to influence the education of thousands of students. Through

RESA the potential is much greater. Wayne County is a microcosm of the whole nation. If we can make changes here, we've created a national model. That potential is exciting."

Flanagan, 44, earned a bachelor's degree in finance and economics from the University of Notre Dame in 1971 and a master's degree in educational leadership from Eastern Michigan University in 1974.

Flanagan is the chairman of the state board of education's administrator waiver commission, vice chairman of the national superintendency institute, a member of the state superintendent's school finance advisory committee and a member of the Michigan Association of School Administrators Council.

Originally from Brooklyn, N.Y., Flanagan and his wife, Anna, have three children, Mike, 15, Brian, 13, and Christa, 10.



**New Chief:** Farmington Public Schools Superintendent Michael Flanagan has been chosen to take over the reins of the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency, which serves Wayne County's 34 school districts.

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# Recalls from page 1A

Hiring 17 teachers would raise the number of total staff to 745. Enrollment is just shy of 15,000, reflecting zero growth over last year.

Hoben emphasized the governor has not yet signed the state aid bill, and that the exact amount of revenue the district is receiving won't be known until then.

**'It would be nice if the district had some fund balance when you have no idea what's coming.'**

*Ray Hoedel  
associate superintendent*

"Teachers gave \$1.1 million and to bring back 30 jobs," said Portelli. "The same day, we came into \$2.7 million. We would like to see you match the \$1.1 million with \$1.1 million."

Portelli said short of that, he'd like to see the board at least spend \$420,000 more to bring back 13 additional teachers. "We'd see a significant decrease in class size across the board." While the district did recall 30 certified staff after teachers agreed to defer their 3-percent raise, the action didn't decrease class size, as many of the recalled employees were counselors, social workers, media specialists and the like.

tendent for business, said, "It would be nice if the district had some fund balance when you have no idea what's coming."

"Agreed, but we have a dire need in the classroom," said Feiten. "Based on restorations happening mostly at the middle schools and at the park, I would like to see more equity at elementary." Feiten suggested cutting costs by perhaps having counselors teach a class or two, or by hiring nurse interns instead of recalling a full-time nurse at the high school.

Farrow said he favors bolstering the fund balance to avoid being hit with an unexpected expense the district can't cover. Farrow also favored restoring support staff.

Swartzwelter and Artley said they'd like to get Hoben's plan ready to implement. "If the governor signs this on Friday and we have the cannons loaded and the fuses ready, we can approve this on Monday and be ready to go," Swartzwelter said.

"Theoretically, we could reduce class size to 23 or 24. But if we eliminate support staff, teachers can't do their jobs as effectively."

Upon noticing a reporter enter the room at the outset of the meeting, which was not publicized, chairman Artley directed Errol Goldman, executive director for employee relations, to beware of disclosing "items that are proprietary in nature."

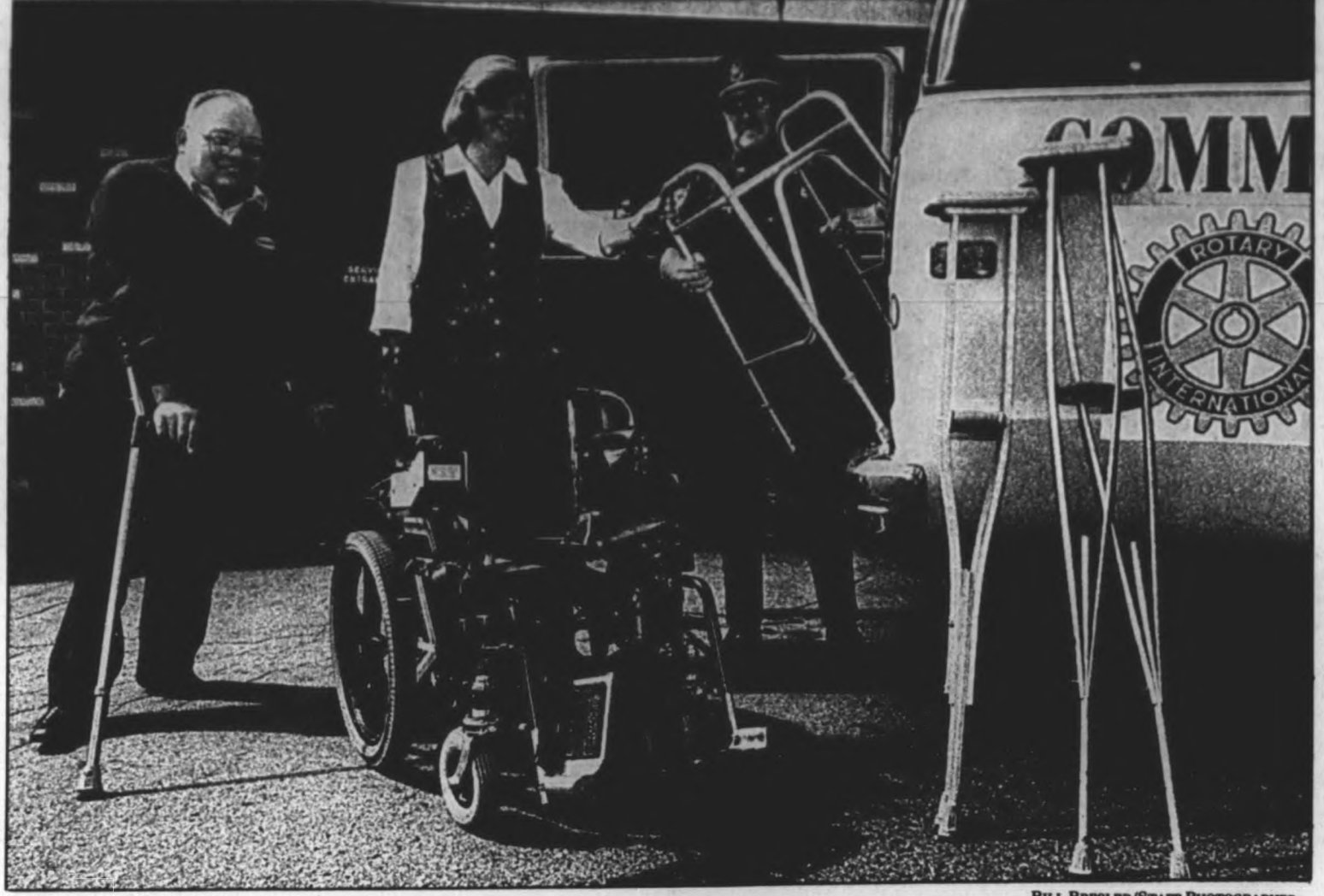
Feiten said three first grades at Bird have 32 students, and that at Miller Elementary, third- and fourth-grade classes have 34, 35 and 36 students.

"Originally, you were going to operate with a smaller fund balance," she said, adding that she hasn't suggested removing support staff.

"I agree with Dean," said Artley. "We have to be ready to act on the 27th. I'd like to see the recommendations included in the budget process."

Ray Hoedel, associate superin-

## Equipment drive



**Seeking equipment:** Jerry Trumpka of the Plymouth Rotary Club (left) is heading a drive for equipment to be used by the handicapped in the area. Plymouth Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen McCarthy and township police Chief Carl Berry show some items already donated. For more information, call 453-6879.

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Unit 1247, Randall Biermann; Couch, chair, end table, misc. household.

Unit 4043, James Berner; File cabinets, pool table, office furniture, display rack.

Published September 23 and 27, 1993

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Saturday, Oct. 9, 11 a.m. (Sign Up for Seating)

Two Hours of Latin Music, by Guitarist Nancy Squires  
Sunday, Oct. 10, Noon

A Tasteful Morning: Teas and Tisanes  
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# Romanian woman excels at S'craft

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW  
STAFF WRITER

Garden City resident Marie Zaharie knows a little something about adversity.

Currently a Schoolcraft College student at Radcliff Center, Zaharie walked a long way to get to that institution of higher education.

Her walk began in Cujmir, Romania. It was 1988, she was 32 years old and Communist dictator Nicolae Ceausescu still lorded it over the country of 23 million people.

Zaharie's husband, John, had already escaped to Italy, and now it was her turn to flee.

With her two sons, 5 and 7 years old, Zaharie and four others walked throughout the night, 60 kilometers across the border into Yugoslavia.

"I escaped," she said. "It was very difficult."

But the trip wasn't over. Zaharie and her sons rode a train to Belgrade, the former capital of Yugoslavia, then on to the western side of the country. From there she walked a few miles into Italy, officially passing out from under the Iron Curtain.

Reunited with her husband in Italy, Zaharie waited an additional 15 months before getting permission to come to the United States in December 1989, sponsored by a Romanian family in Detroit. "We didn't know them, but they want to help us," Zaharie said. "They advised us to live in Detroit because it's more cheaper."

A year or so ago, Zaharie got a job with Garden City's John Santeiu and Son Funeral Home as a cleaning woman, recommended by a fellow member of Sts. Peter & Paul Romanian Orthodox Church in Dearborn Heights.

Lynda Bancroft, a secretary at the funeral home, called Zaharie a "hard worker, a smart lady and an excellent cook." As it would hap-

pen, Zaharie occasionally brings elaborate homemade pastries to share with everyone.

So perhaps it's no surprise that Zaharie wants to be a professional cook. Such is her aim at Schoolcraft, where she is currently enrolled in her sixth and seventh classes.

"I like (school) very much, but it's difficult for me," Zaharie said. "I'm studying hard to have a good grade. When I came here I didn't know one word of English."

Helen Dembicki was Zaharie's English teacher at Schoolcraft. "She worked 10 times harder than anyone else in class," Dembicki said. "Her work was precise. It was done. She always had the answers."

As a teacher, Dembicki said, dealing with students from Communist Bloc countries is not all bad. "What's nice about Eastern European people is that they respect the teacher," she said.

Respect, yes. But sometimes fear, too.

Zaharie was apprehensive when contacted for this story, said her employer, John Santeiu III, who is also of Romanian heritage. In Communist Romania, Santeiu said, the only person who wanted to "interview" you was someone with the government. And no one welcomed the news that an interview was sought.

"At first she thought, 'Oh no, I came here to get away from this and now it's starting again,'" Santeiu said.

"I escaped. It was very difficult."

Marie Zaharie  
Ex Romania resident

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# Madonna University begins movie series

Madonna University is showing four foreign movies as part of its Humanities Film Series. All are dubbed in English.

Each movie will be shown at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Kresge Hall. Admission is free. Everyone is welcome.

Following is the film schedule:  
■ Oct. 5: "Ay Carmela!" A Spanish movie about a captured cabaret troupe surviving the brutality of the Spanish Civil War through fancy-footed stagework and earthy humor.

■ Nov. 11: "Cries and Whispers" A Swedish flick about three sisters and a servant. One sister is

dying and the other two are unhappily married and have forgotten how to love. Only the servant knows how to love.

■ Feb. 3: "Black Orpheus" A Portuguese movie about a streetcar conductor who falls for a country girl running from a man she thinks will kill her.

■ March 15: "Rashomon" A Japanese movie that won an Academy Award for best foreign film in 1950. The movie is a series of flashbacks from four different points of view telling the tale of a husband and wife who are victims of crime.

For more information, call 591-5197 or 591-5185.

## Lock up your boss for charity

The March of Dimes will hold its annual Jail and Bail fund-raiser, where someone is "arrested" and must raise bail money for a charity.

The March of Dimes charges a \$25 fee to make the arrest. Prisoners will be taken to a mock jail where they phone people for one

hour, asking them to contribute. Arrests will occur 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 19-22. Mock jails will be set up in Arborland Mall in Ann Arbor, Renaissance Center in Detroit, Tel-12 Mall in Southfield and Wonderland Mall in Livonia.

To arrange to have someone "arrested," call 423-3200.

## County dedicates water basin

Wayne County's new \$5.7 million underground water retention facility was dedicated Wednesday, Sept. 15, in Livonia.

The 2.2 million gallon retention basin, located near Inkster and Five Mile roads, is expected to ease basement flooding and keep

sewage from flowing into Bell Creek and the Rouge River.

It is expected that the basin will be used 10-12 times a year, for periods of up to three days, to handle storm waste water overflow. The basin will service about 75 percent of Livonia.

## SC women's center makes award

The Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College has given the 1993 "Partners In Change" award to Madeline Daoust, owner of American Sign Shops of Ann Arbor.

The award was given for exceptional work in promoting job skills and opportunities for displaced homemakers and mature

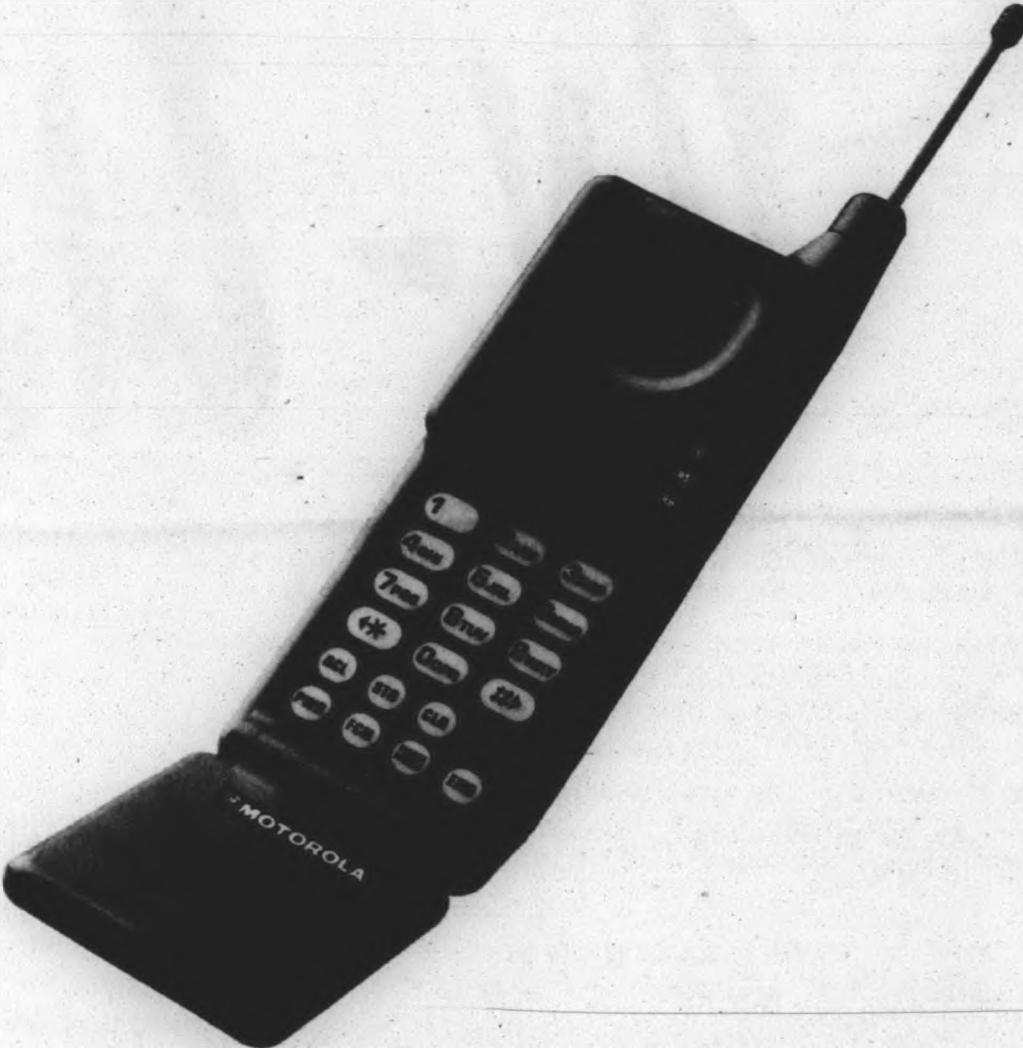
women. Displaced homemakers are women who because of divorce, widowhood or other circumstances must become self-supporting.

The Schoolcraft Women's Resource Center, established in 1985, has served more than 250 women. Immediately after completion of the program, more than 150 were employed.

## Medicare pays for flu shots

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services reminds residents that Medicare pays for flu shots.

People on Medicare can get flu shots without a doctor's permission or supervision. Questions should be directed to 1-800-482-4045.



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<b>Henderson Glass</b> 474-6730	<b>NOVAPAC</b> Metro 25 Tire 776-0200	<b>Fretter</b> 971-6700
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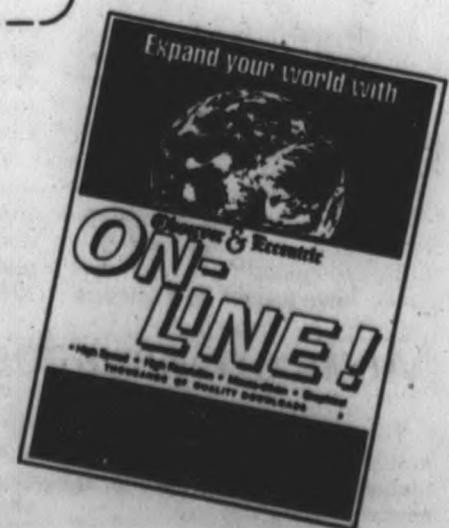
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# Thought sought on school reform

BY TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

Three months after the Michigan Legislature repealed local property taxes as a source of funding public schools, the issue of reforming education is coming to a head.

Next Monday, House Democrats will conduct 13 simultaneous public hearings from 7-10 p.m. around the state. Closest to this area: Wayne Memorial High School, Glenwood east of Wayne Road in Wayne; Dearborn City Hall, Michigan Avenue east of Schaefer; and Mott High School in Warren.

Gov. John Engler will address a joint session of the Legislature at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 5, on his tax and reform proposals.

Engler is expected to ask for "schools of choice" within public schools, competitive bidding on school district health insurance, speedier teacher tenure hearings, and a tax program to replace some of the \$6 billion in lost property tax revenues.

Whether Engler will agree to an income tax as partial replacement is unknown. So far the governor has said he won't.

Ever since the Legislature in July suddenly repealed the source of 65 percent of public schools' funding — "we cut the Gordian knot," in Engler's words — leaders of both parties have been floating tax and reform ideas.

Everyone's goal: "a world-class education."

Rep. William Keith, D-Garden City, said parents in particular will be heard at the Democrats' hearings. "Over the last several weeks, the task force has traveled around the state hearing from educators, business people and school administrators. Now we want parents to tell us what is on their minds," said the veteran chair of the House Education Committee.

"The U.S. education system is miles behind foreign countries," Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers,

told Keith's task force recently.

Shanker called for better paid and better trained teachers, higher standards, a more defined curriculum, more relevant textbooks and better methods of assessing students.

Rep. Lyn Jondahl, D-Okemos, listed revenues from 14 existing taxes that might be increased to make up the \$6 billion loss in local property tax revenue. Jondahl, an announced gubernatorial candidate, had voted against the property tax cut, arguing that the state constitution permitted only a \$3.8 billion increase in state replacement taxes. On his list:

■ Sales and use tax — \$927 million per 1 percent; voters would have to amend the constitution. The rate has been 4 percent since the 1960s.

■ Personal income tax — \$1.18 billion per 1 percent. It's now 4.4 percent.

■ Single business tax — \$806 million per 1 percent. It's now 2.35 percent.

■ Cigarette tax — \$8 million per penny.

■ Liquor tax — \$5 million per 1 percent.

Meanwhile, Sen. Jack Welborn, R-Kalamazoo, applauded a state insurance commissioner's investigation into the activities of the Michigan Education Special Services Association (MESSA), an arm of the MEA which acts as a third-party administrator of health insurance.

MEA union contracts designate that school districts must deal with MESSA. Engler's program likely will call for mandatory competitive bidding rather than direct dealings with MESSA.

"I am concerned about possible collusion, violation of insurance laws, anti-trust laws, and conflict of interest," Welborn said last May when he called for the investigation of MESSA. He argued that school districts pay \$1,000 more per employee to buy through MESSA than if they bought identical coverage from Blue Cross/Blue Shield.

## Proposed law would benefit city managers

City councils would be able to give their hired managers longer-term contracts under a bill before the state House of Representatives.

Sponsored by Sen. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, the bill already has passed the upper chamber. It received a 7-0 recommendation Tuesday from the House Local Government Committee.

"Currently one council can't bind another," Honigman told the panel — that is, a council can't give the city manager a contract beyond the council's term of office. Nor can the contract specify the manager's severance pay if a new council wants to fire him.

Honigman's SB 325 would

amend the Home Rule Act governing cities. It says a council "may enter into an employment contract with the chief administrative officer extending beyond the terms of the members of the legislative body unless such an employment contract is prohibited by the city charter."

Later it says, "If the chief administrative officer serves at the pleasure of the legislative body, the contract shall so state and my provide for severance pay or other benefits" if the manager is fired.

Honigman said he introduced the bill at the request of the Michigan Municipal League and the city managers' organization. "You probably know how insecure the jobs of city managers are," he said.

## S'craft offers dieting seminar

A Schoolcraft College seminar on staying thin will occur 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9.

Fee is \$45. Call: 462-4413.

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istic goals, stay motivated, reduce self-defeating behavior, control inner battles over food, build on their successes and learn to change their thinking about food so they can get and stay trim.

## S'craft opens fall 'health club'

Schoolcraft College has opened its "Fall Sunday Health Club" until Dec. 12.

For a \$28 membership fee (\$65 for the whole family) residents can use Schoolcraft's physical education equipment 1-5 p.m. every Sunday.

Activities available include basketball, badminton, volleyball, jogging, handball, paddle ball, racquetball, wallyball, weightlifting, swimming and diving.

For more information, call 462-4413.

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Men, if you're within one month of your 18th birthday, it's time to register with Selective Service. It's simple. Just go down to your local post office, fill out a card and hand it to a postal clerk.

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So join us for a fantastic evening of fun and

excitement that's sure to leave a warm feeling in your heart.

Help the children of our community live healthier lives by joining us at the

Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza in Romulus on Friday, October 15, 1993. Tickets are \$50 (individual reservation) and \$100 (per couple reservation).

- Cocktails (cash bar)
- Silent Auction 6-8 p.m.
- Dinner 8-9 p.m.
- Live Auction 9 p.m.

For more information, please call 476-2534

Some of the items to be auctioned off include Waterford crystal pieces, a cellular phone, sporting event tickets, and the use of a vacation condominium. In addition, we'll be auctioning off many service items such as a hypnosis session, a family portrait, and hair care and beauty appointments.

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# Whyman's first bill toughens penalties on food stamp fraud

BY TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

For passing Rep. Deborah Whyman's food stamp bill, state representatives will get — food stamps.

"They're just spoofs," said Whyman, a freshman Republican from Canton. Her "stamp" is a coupon, with her picture, that her 109 fellow members may turn in to her for cookies and milk.

The gift is a House tradition. When a new lawmaker's first bill is passed, he or she is expected to treat other members to a gift, preferably some food product.

Rep. Whyman should understand the Legislature runs on its stomach. That's food, not food stamps," quipped House Democratic floor leader Pat Gagliardi of Drummond Island.



■ Rep. Deborah Whyman's bill passed 105-0 with five absent. All local lawmakers voted yes except Justine Barns, D-Westland, who missed the vote.

### Serious bill

Tuesday's debate closed with jokes, however, Whyman's House Bill 4985 is serious. It tightens penalties and raises sentences for people who traffic in food stamps issued to the low-income people by the state Department of Social Services.

Her bill passed 105-0 with five absent. All local lawmakers voted yes except Justine Barns, D-Westland, who missed the vote.

There was a floor battle, however, over the penalties in Whyman's bill. "The penalties are too harsh," said Rep. David Gubow, D-Huntington Woods. "Judges won't impose full sentences if the penalties are out of whack, though politically we look good."

Whyman said the current top penalty is \$10,000. Her bill raises that to \$250,000.

The House defeated Gubow's amendment to ease penalties on a vote of 33 yes to 70 no. Among area lawmakers, only Gubow and Maxine Berman, D-Southfield, voted yes, and Barns missed the vote. All others voted yes.

### Losses unknown

Some 800,000 Michiganians receive food stamps — 8.5 percent of the population. DSS, the agency which handles welfare, issues \$546 million in food stamps each year.

It's unknown how many are sold by welfare recipients to "traffickers," according to a House staff analysis. But if 1 percent are illegally sold, the loss is \$8.46 million.

"Runners" usually buy the stamps for 50 cents per \$1 of face

value, then trade them in at stores for 75 to 80 cents per \$1. Welfare recipients rarely are charged — just "runners" and store employees, the staff analysis said. Store owners usually say the employee made the trade without their knowledge and fire the employee.

Food stamps are believed to be circulated as money for gambling and drug sales, the report said.

If passed by the Senate and signed into law, Whyman's bill would:

- Lower the legal threshold for illegal trafficking from \$1,000 to \$100. The staff report said runners frequently deal in amounts less than \$1,000 to avoid being charged under current law.

- Raise the jail sentence for amounts between \$100 and \$5,000 from 90 days to one year, and raise the fine from \$700 to \$1,000.

- Require subsequent offenders to be jailed for a minimum of three months.


- Allow prison sentences up to 20 years and fines of up to \$250,000 for trafficking in \$5,000 or more of food stamps.

- Allow prosecutors to "accumulate" a number of small offenses during a year and charge the offender for trafficking in the total.


Refer to House Bill 4985 when writing to your state senator, State Capitol, Lansing 48913.

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**Sasan Ghaffari, M.D.**  
Internal Medicine  
Dr. Ghaffari is a graduate of Hahnemann University School of Medicine in Philadelphia and completed his internal medicine training program at the University of Michigan.



**Patricia Rutowski, M.S., R.N., C.**  
Obstetrics/Gynecology  
Ms. Rutowski is a graduate of University of Michigan's School of Nursing and completed her master's of nursing in women's health from Wayne State University.



**Theodore Roumell, M.D.**  
Obstetrics/Gynecology  
Dr. Roumell is a graduate of University of Michigan Medical School and completed his ob/gyn training at Henry Ford Hospital.

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# Madonna workshop promotes higher ed

Madonna University is hosting the Academic Enhancement Program for the 1993-1994 school year.

AEP is a workshop designed to encourage young students to pursue higher education.

A \$400 donation from Hudson's Westland will enable the university to host 500 students from Livonia, Westland, Wayne, Detroit and Inkster. Participants will visit Madonna University for a day. They will attend 50-minute sessions in sign language, TV pro-

duction, creative writing and physical and biological science.

"The key to this program is to stimulate these students so that they will want to come back every year," said Sister Mary Martinez, director of Madonna University's Office of Multicultural Affairs.

"By attending AEP, students develop academic interests, nurture values for learning and come to the realization that higher education is attainable."

For more information, call Sister Martinez at 591-5170.

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THURSDAY

SO on

School Resources Older Women's Day, Oct. 23. The re must be registrati 3094. Clinica Rice will with her team: T Sen. Del ing, will the politi Workal tured incl "Non-ing" - Jo ice of Se Michigan tion. "Pay F Michigan sional W cal Comr "On-Si Fortino, tor, Det Commu "The l Woman's Berg, c Diocesan Poverty a "Social Shake" - services d "Where Margaret "Wome ing Posit Marchiorl University "Step l suming t Carol K Michigan League. "Towar Arley, le sity.

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# SC confab focuses on women, equity

Schoolcraft College's Women's Resource Center will present the Older Women's League biennial state conference, "From Broomsticks to Politics: Empowering Women," 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2, on the Livonia campus.

The registration fee is \$15 and must be pre-paid by Sept. 25. For registration information, call 474-3094.

Clinical psychologist Natalie Rice will kick off the conference with her presentation, "Self-Esteem: The Power Base." State Sen. Debbie Stabenow, D-Lansing, will talk about women and the political process at 1:15 p.m.

Workshops and speakers featured include:

■ "Non-sexist Career Counseling" - Jo Jacobs, coordinator, Office of Sex Equity in Education, Michigan Department of Education.

■ "Pay Equity" - Marlene Rofe, Michigan Business and Professional Women's Pay Equity Special Committee.

■ "On-Site Child Care" - Susan Fortino, assistant general director, Detroit Edison Customer Communications Center.

■ "The Economics of Aging: A Woman's Issue" - Jo Vanden Berg, convenor-coordinator, Diocesan Council on Women, Poverty and Age.

■ "Social Security and the Unfair Shake" - Margaret Mann, field services director, OWL.

■ "Where is My Pension?" - Margaret Mann.

■ "Women and the Media: Creating Positive Images" - Jennifer Marchioratti, visiting professor, University of Michigan-Flint.

■ "Step Up to the Podium: Assuming the Leadership Role" - Carol King, executive director, Michigan Abortion Rights Action League.

■ "Toward a Feminist Ethic in American Culture Today" - Lisa Barley, lecturer, Indiana University.



Sen. Debbie Stabenow



Dr. Natalie Rice

■ "Who's in Charge Here: From Passive to Positive" - Karla Atkinson, coordinator, Michigan Accreditation Program, Michigan Department of Education.

■ "Living Alone and Liking It," Virginia Kennedy, instructor, Schoolcraft College, Madonna College.

■ "Financing Your Personal Lifestyle" - Elizabeth Allen, CFP, Wordhouse Financial Planning and Education.

## OU plans big celebration

Oakland University is having a three-day homecoming celebration and alumni reunion Oct. 7-9.

Events include:  
■ a concert by Martha Reeves and the Vandellas 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, in the Oakland Center.

■ a three-on-three hoop tournament for alumni, students and staff at the Lepley Sports Center. Events begin Thursday, Oct. 7,

with a career information day, a universitywide "Meet Me in the Oakland Center" dinner for everyone, and an evening performance by a comedian.

Also occurring will be soccer games as OU's team hosts a four-team tournament. The school's swim team will take on a team of alumni swimmers.

For additional data, call 370-2158.

## Cranbrook hosts apple fest

The Cranbrook Institute of Science's Honey & Apples Festival will occur 1-4:30 p.m. on two consecutive weekends, Sept. 25-26 and Oct. 2-3.

Admission is \$5 for people aged 18 to 64 years, \$4 for people aged 3 to 17 and 65 and up. For additional data, call 645-3230.

Instructors will reveal how beekeepers engineer honey production by manipulating bees in a controlled environment and answer questions about producing unique blends of apple cider.

Activities include:

■ observing thousands of bees building honeycombs inside man-made hives.

■ operating an antique apple press to make cider the old-fashioned way.

■ walking on the institute's nature trails to see leaves changing color.

■ tasting pure, freshly harvested honey and apple cider.

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# Bullet ballots

## Officials debate ways to speed up voting

By TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

Michigan voters could begin trooping to the polls 13 days prior to election day if Secretary of State Richard Austin has his way.

But some lawmakers — like Rep. Penny Crissman, R-Rochester, on the House Local Government Committee — fear Austin's plan "will put a strain on local clerks." They prefer expanding the right of absentee voting.

Whichever side prevails, voters would be able to avoid long line-ups at polling places, particularly during presidential and gubernatorial elections. Many waited 30 minutes to two hours in 1992, Austin said.

"We've gone far in increasing voter registration," Austin told the panel Tuesday. "Now let's make it easier for them to cast ballots."

### How it works

In his 19th year as Michigan's top election official, Austin endorsed House Bill 4964, sponsored

by Rep. Agnes Dobronski, D-Dearborn. It would:

- Allow any voter to show up at the city or township clerk's office prior to the election and ask to vote "as soon as the ballots are ready — usually 13 days before an election.

- Vote the ballot right there or take it home and mail it back.

The voter could not ask for the ballot by telephone or mail. He or she would have to appear in person with identification in the local clerk's office.

Reason, said Austin, is that the federal "motor-voter" act, which takes effect in 1995, would allow mail registration. At some point, the voter should appear in person, he said, adding, "People who register by mail have never appeared before a clerk."

Texas and Colorado use the system successfully, Austin said.

### Absentee different

Currently, Michigan has an absentee voter system for the elderly, the ailing, persons who expect

to be out of town on election day, and prisoners awaiting arraignment or trial.

The voter may either visit the clerk in person or apply in writing for an absentee ballot. And the voter must cite a reason for voting absentee.

Austin said his early voting plan is different from absentee voting (AV). "Any elector could do it by visiting the clerk's office. Absentee voting is restricted to certain classes of voters," he said.

About 15 percent of Michigan voters use the AV method, said state elections director Christopher Thomas. "I expect 25 to 30 percent would vote early," he said.

In affluent areas, the absentee vote is 30 percent, leading officials to speculate privately that some voters are fibbing about "being out of town" election day.

### Local burden?

Austin and Thomas said the early voter system should place no additional burden on local

clerks. Whatever costs they encountered through early voting, they would save by having fewer precincts and less equipment.

But Crissman, a freshman lawmaker and former mayor of Rochester, disliked what she called "a two-tiered system" of early voting and absentee voting.

Crissman also saw security problems with early ballots, particularly in rural areas where township clerks work in their homes.

Other lawmakers wondered how clerks would handle the problem of electing political party precinct delegates in the August primaries of even-numbered years. A different ballot would be required in every precinct — 110 in Dobronski's home town of Dearborn.

Thomas said that could be handled by using a separate paper ballot for precinct delegates.

Refer to House Bill 4964 when writing to your lawmaker in the State Capitol, Lansing 48913. The bill is assigned to the House Local Government Committee.



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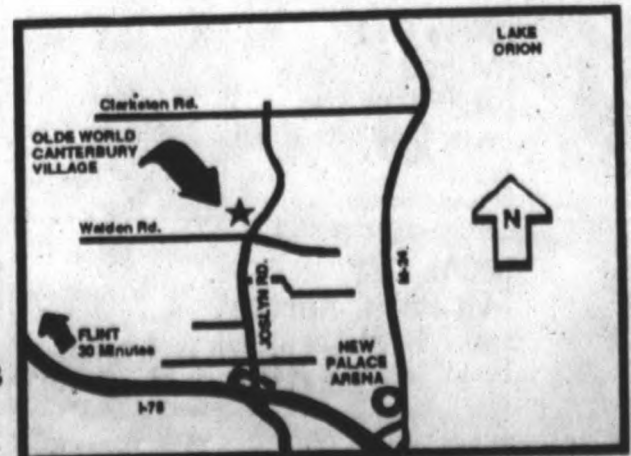
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Plymouth Observer  
NEWS

INSIDE:  
Editorials, Page 20A  
Points of View, Page 21A

Page 13A

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1993

AROUND  
PLYMOUTH

Chamber lunch

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will hold a membership luncheon at 11:45 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 29, at Ernesto's.

The speaker will be Ann Savell. Reservations must be made by Friday. For more information, call 453-1540. The cost is \$12.

Guide to shops

The Plymouth Downtown Business and Service Handbook has just been published by the city downtown development authority.

The handbook lists businesses and services downtown by category. Each listing contains the business name, address, telephone number, location and type of product or service offered.

DDA director Steve Guile said the handbook is a handy and complete reference guide. "It will also be a important tool for business recruitment, allowing the DDA to recruit businesses that wouldn't duplicate current product lines or service already offered," Guile said.

Copies are free and are available at the DDA office at 819 Penniman.

Train show returns

The Plymouth Train Show returns from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

The show offers family fun and more than 100 dealer tables of new, used and antique toy trains. Dealers are from Michigan and surrounding states. Refreshments will be available.

Admission is \$3 per person and \$1 for kids under 12 with an adult. For more information, call 455-2030.

Women's Club meets

Humorist DottyLou Sarff will speak before the Plymouth Women's Club at a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1, at United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial.

A reception is scheduled for noon. Reservations are \$12, and are made by calling Betty Pint-Barbour at 453-8578 by Friday.

Old Highland's is new Fretter's

Highland closed its headquarters which pays about \$500,000 annually in taxes in Plymouth, but Fretter bought the site and will move its headquarters there.

BY KEVIN BROWN  
STAFF WRITER



Goodbye Highland, hello Fretter.

The Fretter Appliance chain plans to move its company headquarters to the building on Sheldon Road once occupied by Highland Appliance, a Fretter spokesman said Tuesday.

And should Fretter move in on schedule, the city or schools will lose no portion of the roughly \$500,000 in taxes the property generates annually.

Highland Superstores Inc. vacated the site after going out of business in March.

City of Plymouth officials said then the property would likely draw interest from other companies. "I knew there were several organizations out there that were interested in the property," said city finance director Bill Graham.

The site at 909 N. Sheldon provides 35 acres and 530,000 square feet of warehouse and office space.

"It has rail access, access to major north and south expressways — that's a heck of a deal," Graham said. "It would be extremely expensive to replace that building as it currently exists."

"Essentially we're really most pleased that something of a positive nature is happening over there," Graham said.

Terry Bixler, a city planning commissioner and sales associate for Signature Associates which is brokering the sale, said Fretter's \$1.1 million offer to buy the property has been ac-



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Changing hands: A Fretter Co. spokesman said the appliance chain plans to move metro Detroit office, warehouse and service operations to the former Highland building in Plymouth by the end of the year.

**'It has rail access, access to major north and south expressways — that's a heck of a deal.'**

Bill Graham

cepted by the bankruptcy court.

"We're hoping to finalize the purchase by the end of October," Bixler said.

Stuart Garson, legal counsel for

Fretter, said the company was seeking to buy the property "because it's cost effective to centralize operations."

He said operations at two Livonia warehouses, a Redford service facility and offices in Southfield will be moved to Plymouth "before the end of the year."

There are no changes planned for the building or grounds. "Some of the areas need to be cleaned up," Garson said, but no major changes are planned.

While some neighbors of the High-

land facility complained about noise from occasional car audio system shows, Garson said that won't be a problem.

"We probably would not have any there," he said.

"We pride ourselves on being a good neighbor in whatever context," Garson added.

Fretter, which has 101 stores in nine states, recently merged with the Silo appliance chain with 182 stores in 15 states.

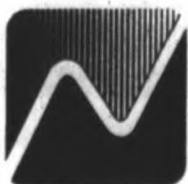
Their combined sales are \$1.4 billion annually.



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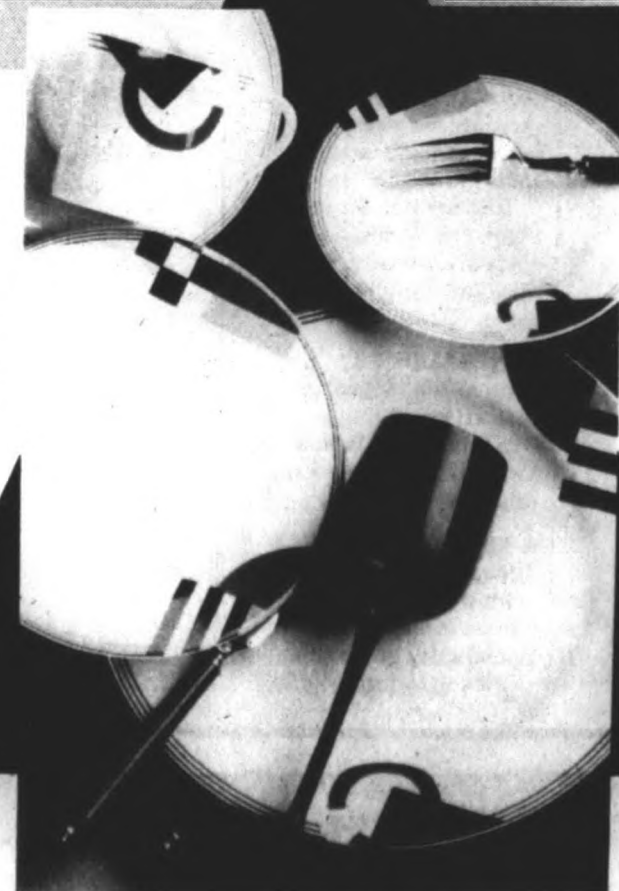
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# New plan saves Santa's shop in Kellogg Park

A plan to get a new house ready for Santa at Kellogg Park this Christmas season has been worked out by the downtown development authority and the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

"We've found someone to design the house and someone to build it," DDA director Steve Guile reported Tuesday.

To pay an estimated \$3,000-\$5,000 for the construction, the DDA and the chamber will ask service clubs and the public for

donations.

Anyone interested in contributing can call the DDA office at 455-1453, or make checks payable to the downtown development authority at 819 Penniman, Plymouth, 48170.

# Band marches to 4th-place finish in 1st competition

PCEP Marching Band traveled to the first competition of its season, the Lake Park Lancer Joust.

The 187 band members performed a new program based on the rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar." Competing with 17 other bands from Illinois, the band

placed fourth in finals competition.

The current competition show can be seen at half-time during the Canton and Salem High School varsity football games every Friday evening. New music and

drill are perfected throughout the season, and incorporated into the performance. The band competes every Saturday through the second weekend of November. Next Saturday the band heads to Linden, Mich., to compete with Michigan bands.

# Vorva hails return of money as victory for local control

Restoration of tax-base sharing money restricted by the state and held in escrow the past two years is a victory for proponents of local school control, state Rep. Jerry Vorva said this week.

"We are pleased to see a major portion of the Robin Hood money coming back where it belongs," said the Plymouth Republican. "As an advocate of the need for proper school funding in the past and as an opponent of unnecessary school millage, I have worked hard to get these funds returned, and hope local schools will invest the money into smaller class sizes."

Under a provision of Public Act 108 of 1991, better known as tax-base sharing or Robin Hood, 50 percent of tax revenue growth from commercial and industrial expansion was to be shared with in-formula districts.

The Macomb County Taxpayers Association obtained a restraining order to prevent the

**'As an advocate of the need for proper school funding in the past and as an opponent of unnecessary school millage, I have worked hard to get these funds returned, and hope local schools will invest the money into smaller class sizes.'**

*Jerry Vorva  
state representative*

funds from being distributed, and the money has been held in escrow by the Oakland and Wayne county school districts pending resolution of a suit before the Michigan Supreme Court.

Plymouth Canton Public Schools have withheld \$737,888 and expect to receive \$368,944 back. Northville Public Schools have withheld \$54,948 in the past two years and Livonia has set aside \$704,054.

"With the elimination of property taxes as a base for school funding, the tax-base sharing provision isn't even relevant," Vorva said.

"This year's school aid funding bill includes a repeal of the Robin Hood laws."

Funds will be returned to the districts that have contributed to the escrow account as soon as legislation is passed to release them. Because the school aid act is an appropriations bill, the Attorney General's Office has ruled the repeal language is not adequate to free the money.

"I hope the money will be used by the school directly for the classroom either for teaching materials or to limit class size," Vorva said.

## OBITUARIES

### FRED R. GENNARA

Services for Fred R. Gennara, 79, of Ewart, Mich. were Monday, Sept. 20, at St. Raphael Catholic Church, Garden City. Burial was in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights.

He was born Aug. 11, 1914 in Crystal Falls, Mich. He died Friday, Sept. 17, in Northville Township. He was employed as a carpenter for Wayne County for 30 years. He was a member of St. Raphael Catholic Church for 21 years.

He is survived by his wife, Lorraine Gennara of Ewart; five daughters, Susan Guill of Westland, Gail Gennara of Westland, Barbara Baker of Garden City, Connie Ruff of Northville and Mary Gennara of Canton; four sons, Jim Gennara of Florida, Charles Gennara of Redford, Robert Gennara of Kalamazoo and Thomas Gennara of Lansing; five grandchildren, and four brothers, Louie Gennara, Bill Gennara, John Gennara and Alex Gennara.

The Rev. Edward Prus officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Family Fund for Masses and Angela Hos-

pices Home Care, 36995 Five Mile, Livonia 48154. Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, Westland.

### MARYANN LOSSE

Services for Maryann Losee, 52, of Plymouth were Saturday, Sept. 18, at Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home, Plymouth. Burial will be at Riverside Cemetery at a later date.

She was born Oct. 18, 1940 in Detroit. She died Tuesday, Sept. 14, in Plymouth. She was employed as a banking secretary. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel and a member of Plymouth Fife and Drum food committee.

She is survived by one son, Erik V. Losee of Plymouth; one daughter, Erin V. Losee of Plymouth; her twin sister, Marylou Eveleth of Dearborn; and mother, Ann C. Owen of West Bloomfield.

The Rev. David J. Lesniak of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church officiated at the service. Memorial contributions may be

given to Angela Hospice Home Care, 36995 Five Mile, Livonia 48154.

### MARGARET M. STOUT

Services for Margaret M. Stout, 95, of Plymouth were Thursday, Sept. 23, at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Burial was in Oakland Hills Cemetery, Novi.

She was born Sept. 17, 1898 in Cedar Springs, Mich. She died Monday, Sept. 20, in Ann Arbor. She came to the Plymouth community in 1937 from Howard City. She was a homemaker and member of Calvary Baptist Church of Canton.

She is survived by three sons, John E. Stout of Plymouth, William G. Stout of Plymouth and Robert B. Stout of Plymouth; one daughter, Mary M. Masey of Plymouth; 14 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

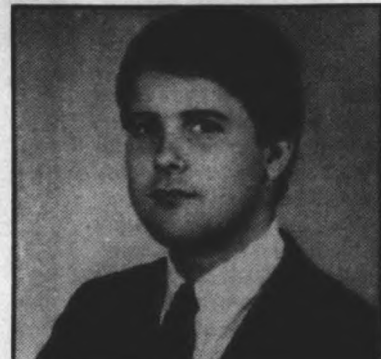
David Hay officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Missionary Christmas Fund, c/o The Calvary Baptist Church, Plymouth, Mich.

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<p><b>Winston Selects</b> 100's &amp; Kings Asst. Flavors</p> <p>One Carton... <b>\$6.99</b> 2 Cartons... <b>\$13.98</b> plus tax</p>	<p><b>FREE Duffel Bag</b> With Carton Purchase of All Types</p> <p><b>WINSTON \$13.99</b> Plus Tax</p>	<p><b>Vantage Ultra Light, Kings &amp; 100's</b></p> <p><b>\$7.95</b> per carton plus tax</p>

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HEALING OUR HEALTH CARE SYSTEM

# The Plan:

President's Clinton's health care proposal will mean sweeping changes in how health care is delivered and financed in the United States. Here is a summary of the major points

- Universal coverage includes all U.S. citizens and longtime alien residents.
- Everyone will receive a health security card.
- Guaranteed health care benefit package. A minimum requirement for health services covering hospitalization, surgery, immunizations, regularly scheduled physical examinations, ambulance service, hospice care, mental health coverage, vision services, child dental service.
- Regional and corporate health alliances will be formed to purchase health care plans. Corporations with more than 5,000 employees will be allowed to form their own alliance.
- Regional and corporate alliances would choose from available health care providers including HMOs, PPOs and traditional. States would be responsible for establishing alliances or submit a plan of health care reform. States may opt for a single payer system.
- Alliances must be established by Jan. 1, 1997.
- Mandatory employer contribution of 80 percent of premium, employees will pay 20 percent. Small businesses would be eligible for subsidies. Major employers would receive a break on retirement health benefits.
- Self employed and unemployed would be responsible for family and employer share unless they are eligible for assistance based on income
- Creation of National Health Board which would oversee requirements for state plans, interpret and update guaranteed benefits, issue regulations concerning implementation of national budget for health care spending, establish performance based system of quality management and improvement.
- National Quality Management program would develop quality information and accountability program.
- Encourages move away from medical specialization to primary care and internal medicine, including a student loan forgiveness program.

## Business leery of government

By DOUG FUNKE  
STAFF WRITER

For business, it boils down to a question of trust. Can government overhaul the health care system to meet the needs of both employers and employees?

Frank Zuccaro, owner of Aerodata, a computer services consulting business in Plymouth, has his doubts. Zuccaro employs his wife, Gloria, and two other persons, all three of whom are covered by their spouses' health plans.

"I don't object to there being a national health care plan in spirit," Zuccaro said. "I just don't think government can pull it off. I don't think he (Clinton) can cure a system in five years that has taken a lifetime to be as screwed up as it is."

Zuccaro said he employs so few that if he had to pay part of their health care premiums it wouldn't make much difference one way or another.

But he couldn't afford to pay the entire premium for all employees as he did several years ago.

"It just wouldn't be affordable," Zuccaro said. "It's gone up tremendously. It's been in a runaway mode. A family of four will run you \$600 a month."

At the other end of the spectrum is the Ford Motor Co. The automotive giant spent \$1.35 billion last year on health care for its employees and retirees, said David Caplan, a company spokesman.

Ford currently employs about 150,000 and has a climate control plant in Plymouth, a parts distribution center in Redford and a transmission and chassis plant in Livonia.

"In general, we do support national health care reform," Caplan said Monday.

"We look forward to the release of the president's plan. Despite some of our cost containment programs, the company's health care costs have risen to the point where they jeopardize our ability to compete on a global basis," Caplan said.

Ford would insist on five elements in government-mandated



**Who pays?:** The high cost of drugs such as these, advanced medical technology, highly skilled medical personnel and hospitalization have forced a crisis in medical care. But business leaders wonder whether the Clinton proposal addresses the question of who will pay.

reform: universal coverage, quality assurance, administrative simplicity, cost containment and equitable financing, Caplan said.

"I think we are hopeful a national health care program will reduce costs," he said. "But in the end, it may reduce only the rate of growth."

"Contractual business aside (who pays what in a labor agreement with the UAW), health care costs have been rising 8 percent each of the last five years, the consumer price index, 4 percent," Caplan said. "That's intolerable."

Kmart, one of the nation's largest general retailers with headquarters in Troy and stores throughout the metro area, declined comment earlier this week on specifics about Clinton's plan.

"We're very much monitoring legislation, very much involved in discussion," said Shawn Kahle, Kmart spokeswoman.

The company, which employs 250,000 in the United States and Canada, currently has a self-insurance medical coverage plan in partnership with a Blue Cross-Blue Shield-type provider, Kahle said.

"Kmart always has had the sort of health-care structure where some of the costs are carried by the worker and some are carried by the company," she said. "Kmart has discovered a niche in the discount area. Cost control is an inherent part of business."

Only full-time employees, or about half of the total, are eligible for medical care coverage, she said.

Kahle declined to comment on what percentage the company now pays compared with the 80/20 ratio for employers/employees in large companies proposed by Clinton.

Regardless of where an individ-

ual works or in what capacity, any new health care plan likely will be measured — and accepted — by changes in existing costs and coverages.

Ron Brown, executive assistant to the president of Local 876 of the United Food & Commercial Workers Union, makes that point very clear. His union represents some 20,000 workers at major food stores like A&P, Farmer Jack and Kroger.

"Members certainly want to maintain the level of benefits they have now," Brown said, adding that employers currently pay all health premium costs.

"Members feel the cost of health care, with employers saying they only have X amount of dollars to spend with X amount to wages and X amount to fringes is part of a total compensation package," he said.

## How health care would change under Clinton

Alliances. Know that term — and how it is defined by the Clinton Administration task force — and you have a pretty solid understanding of how the health-care system would change under the plan unveiled Wednesday.

Regional health-care "alliances" would be responsible for virtually every aspect of health care — from determining who's eligible for which services, to how fees are set.

The move would presumably create a market-driven health-care system more responsive to competition than the current, insurance-driven industry.

Here's a look at the way some things will change in southeastern Michigan:

### COST TO USERS

■ Current system: Employees with employer-provided insurance pay a portion or often nothing toward their premiums but deductibles and co-pays are often required for services rendered. Employees in low-paying jobs and the unemployed have no health insurance and rely on Medicaid to pay for services.

■ Clinton plan: All employees have insurance. Most small- and medium-sized employers will be responsible for 80 percent of premiums with employees paying about 20 percent (as low as \$60 per year for singles, as high as \$1,140 for families). Small businesses will be eligible for subsidies. Large employers may create their own alliance. Senior citizens still covered under Medicare, which has a separate budget.

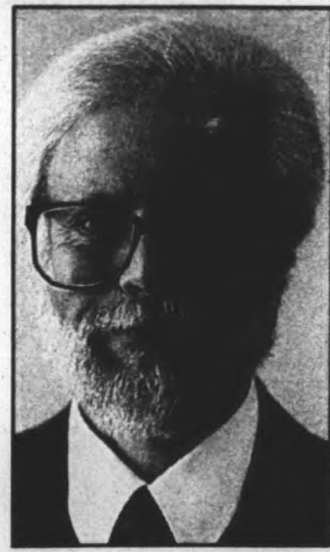
### DOCTORS' FEES

■ Current system: Dr. Gerald F. Robbins, a neurologist with a practice in Garden City and president of the Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, said overhead costs (staff, insurance, rent, etc.) and community economics are factors.

"There are certain regulations (anti-trust laws), which have really been enforced the last couple of years, where doctors can't sit down and discuss fees," he said.

"Frequently, we look at what our rates are and, if insurance is paying that, we might raise 5 percent (annually) so we can keep up with inflation."

■ Clinton plan: A national health care budget — determined through an average of premiums for the guaranteed standard benefits package —



**Dr. Gerald F. Robbins:** A neurologist with a practice in Garden City and president of the Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons.

ensures that costs rise at the rate of inflation or less. Alliances can negotiate with providers but fees are set within those parameters. Savings to providers come from administrative simplification and increased negotiating power through the alliances.

### WHAT ABOUT PRESCRIPTION DRUGS?

■ Current system: Insurance companies are the middle-people, said Gilbert C. Gerhard, vice president of finance and administration for Arbor Drugs, headquartered in Troy.

"In any contract with a third-party insurer, what we usually have is an arrangement that they pay us a certain amount for a prescription which is pretty much based on our cost — what we pay the manufacturer."

"And they (insurers) give us a dispensing fee (which averages \$3 per prescription) for the work of professional services."

"Usually there's a co-pay of some sort collected from the customer depending on what the contract is with the carrier."

Profits are generated by the number of prescriptions sold, not by the cost of the medication, he said.

■ Clinton plan: Prescriptions are part of the basic benefits package. Alliances become the middle-people in the supplier-retailer equation.

## Single-payer system works in Canada

**Editor's note:** In the debate over health care alternatives, many liberal Democrats favor a single-payer system, similar to that in Canada. Reporter Mary Rodrigue has lived in Canada for many years and is familiar with both the Canadian system and the current U.S. health insurance system.

By MARY RODRIQUE  
STAFF WRITER

As an American who has spent the last dozen years residing in Ontario, I've experienced health care Canadian style.

A lot of the complaints I hear about OHIP (Ontario Health Insurance Plan) from Americans aren't true or are at least exaggerated.

Granted the system isn't perfect — what is? But I believe it is far better than the mishmash that passes for health care in the United States, with employees paying an ever increasing share of their paycheck for less coverage and more than 35 million Americans with no health care insurance whatsoever.

At least in Ontario, everyone is covered by the plan. All pregnant women have access to prenatal

**■ Canadians are certainly taxed to the hilt. But it is a myriad of social programs supported by a tiny middle class that is the real culprit.**

care. Young children can receive immunizations and regular checkups. No one need fear putting off a trip to the doctor for financial reasons. Almost as gratifying as not having to bring your wallet to a doctor's appointment is not having to deal with insurance companies.

One of the complaints I've heard is that OHIP is fine for treating mild illnesses, like bronchitis or a sinus infection, but anyone with a life threatening problem is put on an interminable waiting list for treatment.

I know of two Canadian women who have been diagnosed with breast cancer within the past three years. Both received timely treatment. Both are doing fine.

When my gynecologist discovered a small lump two years ago, I had an appointment with a surgeon within a week. A breast biopsy, thankfully, turned out negative.

Another complaint I've heard is that patients overuse the system because it's free. How many people do you know who enjoy going to a doctor? I don't think I have ever overused the system.

There is also a common belief that treatment is second rate — less than state of the art. When I was pregnant with my first child 10 years ago, my American obstetrician encouraged me to deliver the baby here, implying the care I would receive would be better than in Canada. Because I was working full time in Livonia with job related health insurance, I heeded his warning. Everything went off without a hitch. I would rate my prenatal care and hospital delivery as first rate.

Two and a half years later, I had a second child. Working part time with no American health care coverage, daughter number two was born in Windsor. I would

also rate my pre and post natal care by my obstetrician (a graduate of Wayne State University Medical School) as first class all the way.

Another complaint I've heard — to get an appointment with a specialist requires a very long wait. Again, that hasn't been my experience.

I know that OHIP is experiencing problems — some doctors are leaving to practice their specialties in the more lucrative American market. But Canadian doctors are certainly living a comfortable lifestyle.

Hospitals are downsizing, money is getting tight. But overall I think OHIP is a great system.

The other complaint I hear is that Canadians are taxed to death to support the health care system. I'll agree with the first part of that. Canadians are certainly taxed to the hilt. But it is a myriad of social programs supported by a tiny middle class that is the real culprit.

Canadians will take a lot from their government. But I truly believe they would never stand for anyone tampering with their health care system.

### Insurance terms:

**Traditional:** Medical insurance that includes some type of major medical coverage, covers emergencies and includes more doctors and health providers at specified hospitals and clinics. This type offers full benefits as long as participating doctors and hospitals are used. It pays a portion of the insurance if a doctor or service not in the plan is used.

**PPO:** Preferred provider organization, such as Blue Preferred or Select Care. A PPO network usually includes subscribing doctors and health providers at specified hospitals and clinics. This type offers full benefits as long as participating doctors and hospitals are used. It pays a portion of the insurance if a doctor or service not in the plan is used.

**HMO:** Health maintenance organization - Blue Care Network and Health Alliance Plan are examples. This covers 100 percent of health costs, including doctor's office visits, physicals, major medical and emergency, second opinions, and aftercare. But it is limited to a certain group of doctors, hospitals and other facilities and does not reimburse at all if a patient goes outside the network, except in emergency situations.

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# Woman's 1st rate care costly, mired in forms

BY TEDD SCHNEIDER  
STAFF WRITER

Mary Ellen Lehto is an example of most of what's right and much of what's wrong with U.S. health care.

The 31-year-old Northville Township woman — whose fight against diabetes and related illnesses goes back to her childhood — has no complaints about doctors, treatments or hospital stays.

Medical care she has received has been "first-rate," she said.

The downside: sky-high costs and horrible bureaucracies that dominate the health-care provider and insurance systems.

Lehto's experience will likely make her an early beneficiary of the health-care reform proposal outlined Wednesday by President Bill Clinton.

Had the Clinton plan been in place three years ago, Lehto might still be working as a receptionist at a Southfield psychiatric clinic.

"I loved working there," she said. "But because I was under so much strain, quitting was the best thing for me to do at the time."

Had health-care reform been around in February 1992, Lehto's \$53,000 pancreas and kidney transplant surgery would have been covered under federally mandated insurance.

Instead, the bill was added to a \$400,000 pile of medical expenses — many still outstanding — that has robbed the Lehto family of its life savings.

More important though, said Urho "Al" Lehto, is the time and energy lost to endless, usually unproductive phone calls and letters to insurance companies, not spent with his ailing daughter.

Diagnosed as a diabetic at 4, Lehto began taking insulin and suffered few complications until her senior year at Temple Christian High School in Redford Township.

"I noticed my vision was getting worse and then during a check-up my doctor asked if I knew I had experienced a renal failure."

She embarked on an odyssey of lengthy, on-and-off hospitalization and daily dialysis treatments for her failed kidneys, still managing to graduate high school (a

year behind her class) and eventually earning a degree from the Detroit College of Business.

Dialysis and extended hospitalizations have been eliminated with the transplant surgery.

However Lehto still takes 30-40 prescription medications daily and is constantly sending blood and urine samples to the lab for evaluation.

When coverage on her parents' insurance policies ended in her mid-20s, the Lehtos used Social Security and Medicare benefits to help defray medical costs.

The kidney/pancreas transplant, done at the University of Minnesota Hospital — slipped through the cracks in their coverage, according to Al Lehto.

The operation, which would have been covered by Medicare, was done after Mary Ellen's 90-day hospital benefit and reserve coverage had expired.

Blue Care Network refused payment, calling it "experimental surgery." "It's unbelievably frustrating. We have all this insurance and I'm still falling through the cracks," Mary Ellen Lehto said.



JIM JAGGELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Costly care: Al and Mary Ellen Lehto catalogue her daily medication while Mary Ellen's mother, Ida, watches from the kitchen.

# Health administrators skeptical on financing

BY BILL COUTANT  
STAFF WRITER

Most hospital administrators will tell you the idea of universal health care is not only one they endorse but one that could end up saving the health care system in the long run.

The same administrators will tell you that the Clinton health plan's mechanism for paying is either "scary" or so much "smoke and mirrors."

"The intention is good," said John Labriola, vice president and CEO at Troy Beaumont Hospital. "Coverage for the uninsured is something we all want. But the administrative costs of health care are already totally out of control."

Hospitals and the health care system are already regulated by the government. But the idea of a stepped up role strikes several administrators, doctors and other health care professionals as the wrong direction.

Gerald Lo Duca, Crittenton Hospital's director of patient accounts, said the Rochester hospital's billing is already simplified, with most patients using one of two forms. Part of the high cost of billing, clerical and other costs comes from the number of insurers. But going to a one payer system, such as Canada's, would make the system even slower.

"It takes 4-6 months for repayment in that monster," he said. "In our system, the maximum amount of time is 75 days."



Worries about cost: John Labriola, vice president and CEO at Troy Beaumont Hospital, says everyone is for universal health care but that costs have gotten out of hand.

Lo Duca, who supervises 64, said President Lyndon Johnson had said the Medicare system would cost \$9 billion by 1990. It now costs \$90 billion, he said.

"They're talking about savings," he said. "But nothing the

government does is going to save money."

And speaking of Medicare, that's what has led many health care professionals to mistrust the Clinton proposal, which earmarks cuts in the growth of Medicare

and Medicaid as one part of the means of financing.

"They've been cutting Medicaid for years," said David Marcelino, chief financial officer at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills. "You can only go to the well so often."

Hospitals reimbursements from Medicare and Medicaid have not matched what it costs hospitals to provide them in many cases. That leaves patients with other forms of insurance to pick up a bigger tab. But with the prospect of regional health networks or alliances called for in the plan, hospitals will have a harder time making up the difference, said Wayne George, CFO at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

"It's going to limit hospitals from recouping from their other payers," he said.

George said the proposal relies on government projections, which have always been inaccurate.

"I have no confidence in their figures," George said.

Donald Potter, president of Southeast Michigan Hospital Council of the Michigan Hospital Association in Southfield, said bringing the 37 million or so uninsured Americans into the system would alleviate the inefficiencies of using emergency rooms for the uninsured, which is expensive and often forces the patient to wait until a condition becomes serious before treatment is sought.

And hospitals combining services that work regularly with the current health care system also save the system money. But the conflict between the Department of Justice — which comes down against such

combinations as anti-trust violations — and the Department of Health — which encourages the idea of sharing technology, staff and facilities to save money — is another conflict indicative of the problems the government will face.

Add the time it will take for any proposal (the Republicans, conservative Democrats and others planned) to make it through the gauntlet of regulations, enabling legislation and state departments of health, social services and insurance regulators, and it could take six to 10 years for a plan to be in force.

"If 85 percent say they like the insurance they're getting and they realize that they will have to pay so that everyone is insured, does everyone believe we have a health care crisis?"

With small businesses picking up 80 percent of an employee's health insurance tab and employees having copays for care and prescriptions, the plan faces opposition, he said.

Potter said the recent agreement between Ford and the UAW did not address a fundamental change in health care delivery or payment.

"They couldn't even pull it off at that level," Potter said.

# Doctors welcome malpractice reform

BY BILL COUTANT  
STAFF WRITER

Although the Clinton health care plan offers some relief to the present system, it presents problems for the people who provide health care.

Dr. Max McKinney, an osteopath in private practice in Farmington Hills, said the plan has some features he hopes will fly, but as a primary care physician and a small businessman, he also has concerns.

"It offers some malpractice reform," he said. "If we as physicians did not have to worry about malpractice, there are a lot of tests we would not do and that would save the system a lot of money."

McKinney, who employs another doctor and 10 other employees, also sees the continuation of a fee for service approach as an important issue.

But as a small businessman, McKinney, who now pays about \$15,000 in health insurance premiums for employees, said the new higher burden on small businesses will also hit him. And the emphasis on primary care physicians will make them the "gate keepers" for health care at a time most doctors opt for a specialty.

Like McKinney, Dr. Gerald Robbins, a neurologist who practices in Garden City and is president of the Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, headquartered in

Farmington Hills, says providing access to the system for an additional 37 million patients is a tall order.

"We believe universal access to health care is something every American is entitled to," Robbins said. "We want to keep up the quality of our work as in the past and keep improving."

"Probably one way to reduce costs is paperwork. I spend probably two hours in every 10-12 hour work day on paperwork. It takes away patient care to do that."

Dr. Susan Hershberg Adelman, a pediatric surgeon and member of a health professional review group appointed to critique the work of the 500-member Clinton/Ira Magaziner health care task force said fears that universal health care, one of the plan's main goals, won't be an easy task.

"My greatest hope is we finally get universal coverage," said the Bingham Farms resident. "My greatest fear is we'll make a mess of it and still not get universal coverage. The whole system will change and we still won't get it because we don't have a way to pay for it."

Dr. Paul LaCasse, medical director at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills, said although the plan puts big demands on primary care physicians, it also emphasizes the training of more primary care physicians.

"One of its strengths is that it



Dr. Richard Beaumont: vice president and medical director of Troy Beaumont Hospital.

encourages patients to choose alliances with primary care physicians," LaCasse said.

Because medical students often go into debt to complete school and specialists can command bigger fees, doctors have been reluctant to go into primary care, he said.

LaCasse said malpractice reform could also make it easier for obstetricians to practice in Michigan.

Dr. Richard Herbert, medical director at Troy's Beaumont Hos-

pital, said paying for universal health care and keeping choices available are going to be tough to juggle under the plan.

"Universal health care is a great idea," he said. "But how we are going to do it is the question. The American public is going to continue to expect a high level of health care."

Carol Zenas, acting dean of nursing at Oakland University, said she is concerned that the plan may not provide adequate access to the uninsured, especially women and young children.

And although nurses are the largest group of health care providers, the plan leaves doctors in control, which will leave nurses and nurse practitioners under used.

The plan will also get some resistance over concerns about managed care, which limits the choices of doctors for patients.

"They (patients) know they know their own doctor, but how do they know their own doctor is any good?" she said.

Ed Hodges, Botsford's chairman of the board, said the plan is a good start, but a lot of people are afraid of change.

"It's not as complicated as it seems," he said. "Some complications will be eliminated by the plan. There are just a lot of groups with their own biases."

"We're all going to take some hits," he said. "But on balance, it's a good plan."

# Health advisers see benefits, flaws in Clinton plan

BY HUGH GALLAGHER  
STAFF WRITER

Two Plymouth companies that work regularly with the current health care system are expecting major changes if the Clinton health proposal becomes law.

Health Decisions Inc. headquartered on Plymouth Road is a management consultant firm specializing in advising on health care packages and helping companies on claim recovery.

The Michigan Peer Review Organization, with offices on Ann Arbor Road, is a non-profit, physician-sponsored company that reviews health care programs. It has contracts with the federal government to review Medicare and with the state government to review Medicaid.

Company president Si Nahra said he expects the changes will be positive for his company. But he has doubts about the proposal.

"Basically he's dodged the issue. It's a political response to a financial and economic issue," Nahra said.

Nahra said a political compromise will probably be reached. He said a Republican proposal by Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I. might be used to define a middle ground.

"The true impact of health care reform will be at the state level," Nahra said. He said states have already taken a lead in this area and two proposals are already being considered in the Michigan Legislature.

Gary Horvat, MPRO's chief executive officer, said his organization had reviewed the Clinton health proposal that was leaked to the press last week. He said his initial reaction is that the proposal is ambitious and will have a major effect on how health care is distributed.

"In general we support what the president is doing," Horvat said. "There will be a coalition formed about managed competition. One concern we have is that a lot of consumer protection items are fragmented throughout the report."



### Walking for homeless pets



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Fund-raisers:** A refreshing cool drink was waiting for (from left) Drexel, Simon and Mister Pips when they finished the 5-mile Mutt March last Saturday in Hines Park. Accompanying the four-legged walkers are their owners Marge Andrews of Dearborn Heights, Maggie Lennox of Novi and Maureen Lennox of Southfield. Walkers raised \$40,454 that will benefit homeless and injured animals sheltered by the Michigan Humane Society. The western Wayne County walk attracted 276 pledge walkers and lots of dogs, according to Ron Blauet, director of education for MHS. "There must have been 600 people and lots of dogs because every (two-legged) marcher brought one or two friends along," said Blauet.

## Guv signs 'potty parity' bill

"Potty parity" will become Michigan law Jan. 1.

Gov. John Engler signed Rep. Jan Dolan's bill to increase the number of women's toilet facilities in theaters, exhibition halls, libraries, sports arenas, recreation centers, passenger terminals, outdoor assemblies and larger restaurants.

"The need for more toilet facilities for women is obvious to anyone who has seen the unaccept-

ably long lines outside women's restrooms in buildings which host large crowds," said Engler of the bill that took eight years to become law.

"It recognizes that women, especially those with children, need more toilet facilities, especially where large numbers of people gather. Thankfully, the excruciatingly long lines for toilets at women's restrooms will be a thing of the past."

Dolan, R-Farmington Hills, won legislative passage of House Bill 4120 to amend the State Construction Code to require a 3-2 ratio of women's to men's toilets in public assembly places.

The bill grew from a 1985 series of articles in the Observer & Eccentric by freelancer Penny Steele. The law applies only to new construction and major renovations.

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### Twelve Oaks Mall sponsors job fair

Twelve Oaks Mall is sponsoring a Job Fair showcasing retail opportunities available. Registration for the fair, held from noon to 6 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 30, will be in the center court.

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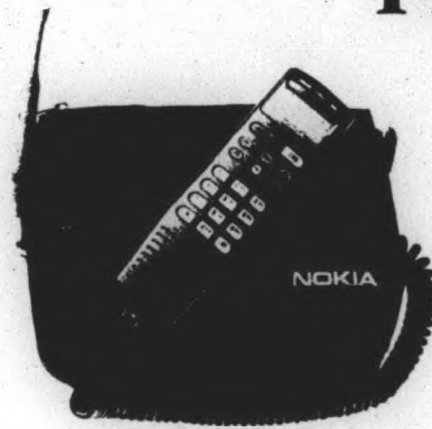
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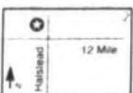
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# Fisher's art to benefit AIDS awareness campaign

BY MARY KLEMIC  
STAFF WRITER

Many people know Mary Fisher for the stirring words she has spoken on AIDS and AIDS research.

But Fisher also expresses herself strongly in another medium: handmade paper works, an exhibit of which is at the O.K. Harris/David Klein Gallery in Birmingham through Oct. 2. Some of the proceeds from sales of the one-person show will go to her foundation, Family AIDS Network. Fisher visited the gallery at 430 N. Woodward for a reception Tuesday evening.

The large, colorful pieces consist of floral arrangements. The artist was pleased to hear that they generate a warm feeling.

"I feel that way about my work," said Fisher, who lives in the Washington, D.C., area.

"I love flowers. They're living, they're part of life. I feel that when I work. I'm glad that it translates."

"They're very optimistic," gallery president David Klein said of

the works.

"I enjoy (the art) very much. It fills a niche in the gallery that we didn't have — still lifes, works on paper."

### Call for compassion

In 1991, Fisher's former husband told her he was HIV positive. After testing, she learned she was infected with the HIV virus, which often is a precursor of AIDS. She went public with this in February 1992.

Since then Fisher founded the Family AIDS Network and told her story nationally and internationally, calling for thoughtful policies and AIDS awareness and compassion.

Taking responsibility is a big part of her message.

"I find that people believe it will not happen to them," she said.

The Family AIDS Network addresses three areas: increasing community awareness of HIV/AIDS, caregiver support and pioneer research grants.

"I get a tremendous amount of mail and calls."

Fisher has heard many moving stories firsthand. One was from a young woman whose father died of AIDS. The woman was having difficulty accepting not just his death but the hidden part of his life. An older woman lost her son to AIDS and never told anyone for five years, unable to grieve in front of others or ask for help.

### Speaking out

Fisher spoke about AIDS at the 1992 Republican National Convention in Houston.

"It was an incredible experience, just being there with so many people."

The buildup during the week of the convention made her nervous, but Fisher believed "I was doing the right thing." She says the same thing in her speeches today that she did at the convention.

"It wasn't different words, it was a different audience."

Last week on the Miss America Pageant, Fisher gave a televised message to the 1992 Miss America, who had pushed for further AIDS education during her reign.

"That was quite an honor. I feel inspired by her."

The two women became friends a year ago, Fisher said.

brook schools, the University of Michigan, Wayne State University and Oakland Community College. She received honorary doctorate degrees from the University of Detroit Mercy and Trinity College.

In 1969 she went to work for Channel 56, where she helped produce the first of the station's annual auctions. She moved to Washington, D.C., five years later and worked in the White House for then President Gerald Ford.

Fisher has been interested in art for a long time. She opened a specialty gift business in 1983, and had a one-person show of her handmade paper art at the Linda

Hayman Gallery in Farmington Hills a couple of years ago. Art is still important to her.

"In many respects it's more important. It's very much . . . part of me."

"My spirits are great. I think it's really my children."

"I think that living every day to the fullest is an important axiom. I think that my children help me take pleasure in moments."

### Personal touch

Fisher has two sons, ages 5 and 3.

"Their concept of time is distorted at that age. We talk about compassion for others. They wear their AIDS pins and come to

walks with me. I don't think they really connect it to them."

The titles of Fisher's pieces come from her children. The names in the show include "Sunshine Heals," "The Sun Will Shine" and "Larger Than Life."

"I'll ask them, 'All right, what do you think?'"

Fisher's flowers are big, bold and welcoming. Centers and stems may spray like fireworks. Blossoms and petals are rich with color in light-filled settings. Windows are often featured in the scenes.

"I find inspiration from music, from my children, from meditation."

## Madonna offers food service sanitation class

A Madonna University class on food service sanitation will occur 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 5 to Nov. 9.

The cost is \$95 for 1.5 continuing education units, or \$157 for one academic credit. Call 591-5188.

The seminar will have data on the cause and control of foodborne illness, the specifics of Michigan's food service sanitation law, the interpretation of the inspection report forms and the

resources available for training and motivating employees toward compliance with regulations.

### Art interest

Fisher, now 45, attended Cran-

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Plymouth Observer  
OPINION

20A(P)

744 WING, PLYMOUTH, MI 48170

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1993

# Speak out

## Board plan short on teachers

The Plymouth Canton Board of Education on Monday will forge ahead and make a decision to pork up the local administration rather than do something for the 15,000 students in the district.

Board members, headed by David Artley, sided with school administrators who are pushing a plan to spend \$2.6 million in "extra" state school aid on what basically amounts to administration and fluff.

The school administration backed plan calls for rehiring 17 teachers, while the teacher union plan called for rehiring 28.

We agree with the teachers' union. The Plymouth Canton school district has 28 fewer teachers than it did two years ago, even though the number of students has remained about the same.

Fewer teachers translates into larger class sizes, less learning and in some cases more discipline problems.

Also, because of a union contract, classrooms with more than 32 students must have a teacher's aide. There are now 175 aides, compared to 135 two years ago when the district had more teachers.

The decision made by Artley and his cohorts reveals much about the mindset of the Plymouth Canton school board which is to feather the beds of administrators and short the classroom.

There is something the public can do. The final decision will be made at 7:30 p.m. Monday when the school board meets. Residents can attend that meeting in the board chamber at 454 S. Harvey St. and voice their concerns before the final vote.

Here's what the school administration wants to do with the money: Put \$324,000 in a fund balance; rehire five maintenance workers; call back administrators; repair equipment; purchase text books; allocate \$35,000 for busing talented and gifted students; \$58,000 for secretaries and spend \$100,000 for staff development.

The administration plan for "educational spending" will do nothing to help the average student in the Plymouth Canton schools.

It's no wonder education spending puts local legislators such as State Rep. Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth, in a tailspin. They work to come up with money for education, and all that happens is more administration.

Just take a look at the administration's proposed spending. There's \$168,000 to rehire what the district now calls support staff. They called them administrators when they laid them off. That's enough money to hire back two possibly three classroom teachers.

Then there's \$58,000 for seretarial work. At the cost of another teaching position, a couple of administrators won't have to type their own letters.

The big item is the \$324,000 for the fund balance, which is really a savings account, a rainy day fund that can be used to replace a boiler in a school if it blows up. It's the same thing most folks would do, if they had the money; save for a new furnace.

It's time for the Plymouth Canton schools to invest in children, not in a bank account or in paper shuffling.

Attend the board meeting on Monday and speak out.

# Ax falls heavily on DNR

Michigan's state government may be a fatted calf.

But Gov. John Engler's bull-in-a-china-shop approach to trimming government causes far more harm than good.

The latest example of the governor's heavy-handed actions involves eliminating a series of state Department of Natural Resources boards and commissions.

With a stroke of the pen, the governor will delete 19 of 27 DNR panels. And a recent, unanimous state Supreme Court decision ensures him that right.

We agree that state government needs trimming. Still, there is a big difference between downsizing government to make it more responsive and less costly, and hamstringing it altogether.

Given this governor's shredding of the state mental health care system — not to mention the sacking of public school financing — we see this latest action continuing a dangerous trend.

Make no mistake, finding the proper role of government is the central political issue of the 1990s.

Experience has shown us we can't depend on government to solve all society's ills, as was hoped by the 1960s.

But by now we should realize the anti-government approach of the 1980s isn't working either.

Engler's wholesale restructuring of the DNR worries us for several reasons.

For starters, he never mentioned it in the 1990 campaign. Second, he never consulted with the heads of the abolished panels before making his cuts.

Their duties, covering everything from air

**We agree that state government needs trimming. Still, there is a big difference between downsizing government to make it more responsive and less costly, and hamstringing it altogether.**

pollution control to plastics recycling to hazardous waste management now pass to the already-overworked DNR itself.

Several of these boards, including the Act 61 Oil and Gas Advisory Board, staffed by industry types, were born of special interest group lobbying. To them, we say good riddance. But others, like the Marine Safety Education Commission, have a legitimate role yet to serve.

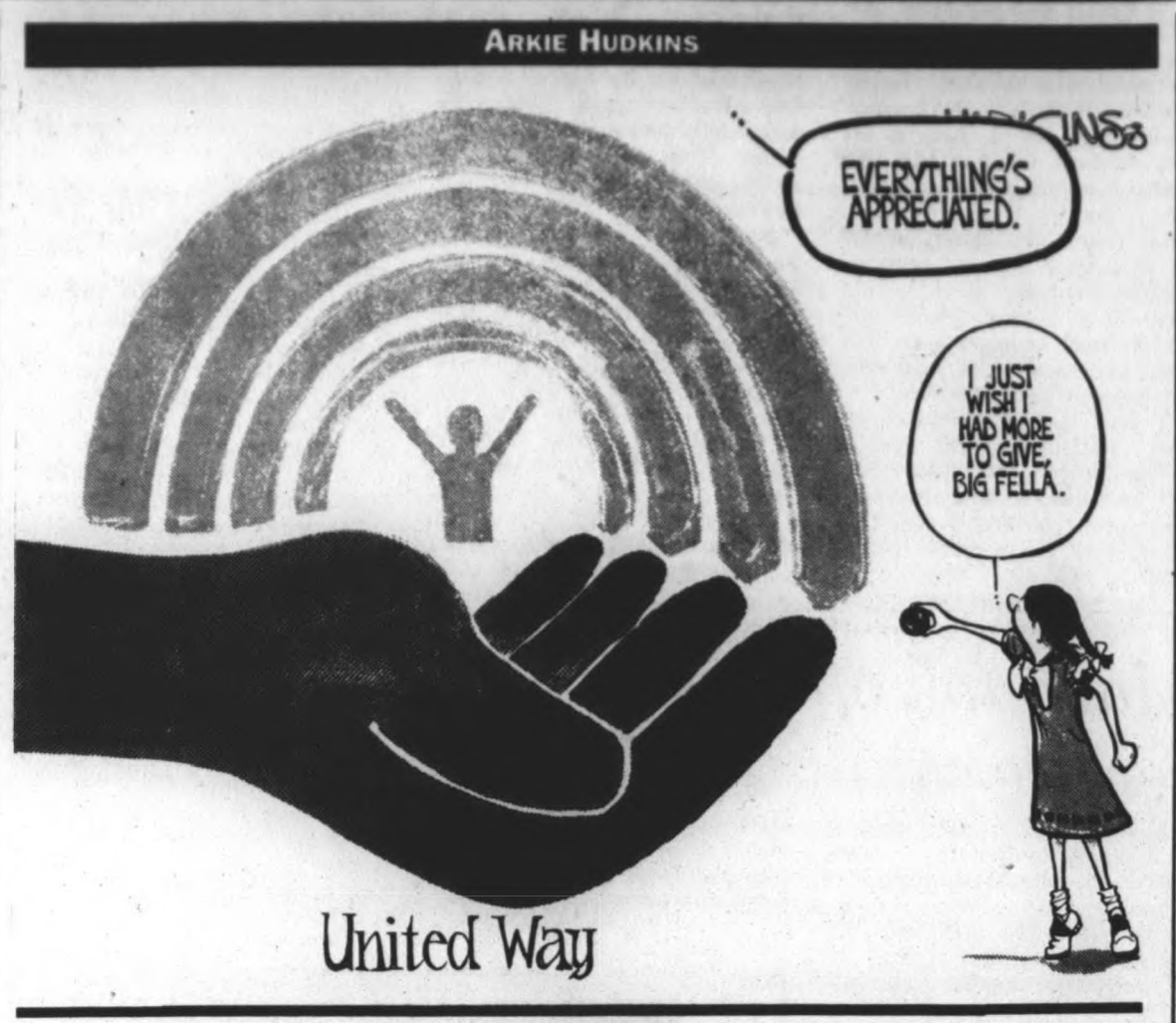
Clearly, Engler's action doesn't make this critical distinction. As such, it is more based on short-term political expediency than of any genuine desire to make the DNR more responsive to the public it serves.

In his re-election campaign, the governor can boast of taking action to trim government.

It's action, all right. But it's action without regard for consequences.

There does appear to be an alternative. The national governmental restructuring plan currently being touted by President Clinton and Vice President Gore is broad-based and far-reaching — something that cannot be said of Engler's trash-a-department-at-a-time antics. It also appears to be gaining bi-partisan support.

It's this kind of leadership we need from our next governor, whoever he or she might be. And it's that bi-partisan spirit we need from our thus far too divided and cowardly Legislature.



### LETTERS

#### Scrap developmental

I wholeheartedly agree with M.B. Dillon's article in scrapping the developmental curriculum. I hope to read more informative articles like this in the future.

What stinks right now in our school district? Teachers? No. students and parents? No. Board? Well... Curriculum? Yes. So if it's the curriculum that is so bad, it's the curriculum directors and planners that should be fired.

ple claim that teachers don't care about kids. The Plymouth Canton teachers literally put their money where their mouth is and proved to us that kids and education come first. I extend a heart-felt thank-you.

**Linda Moothart, Plymouth**

#### Election control

I believe the 1993 Plymouth City Commission election may be the most important election in the city's history. It will be the most expensive for candidates. This election will determine if political control will remain in the hands of the city residents or if it will return to those inside and outside the city who have controlled the commission in the past and are now prepared to buy it back with bumper stickers and signs on our lawns.

The ex-congressman from Plymouth Township has announced that "I am going to retake control of the city." The congressman had \$220,000 left over from his congressional war chest that gives him and his candidates access to funds that others may not have.

Candidate Tom Prose has stated he will spend \$5,000, and candidate Vos spent about that amount for his 1989 campaign. The six independent candidates all have indicated they hoped to keep expenditures to about \$1,000. (All of this for a position that pays \$10 per meeting or about \$250 a year before taxes.)

The City Commission in the past two years, under Mayor Bob Jones's leadership and City Manager Steve Walter's management has: Held the city budget at zero increase; established policies in key areas including ethics, purchasing, and organization that provide essential communication and control; encouraged and permitted participation by citizens in the process of government.

In a time when cities and townships are facing serious reductions in federal and state funding, the city has met its obligations without crisis.

Does the ex-congressman from the township want "control" so the city can return to having citizens sued by one of its commissioners; to setting up a joint agreement to maintain and operate a recreational airport? Or is he unhappy that the commission canceled the bond issue for Streetscape when the legislature and the governor eliminated property tax support for public schools and thereby reduced funding for downtown development?

If residents of the city want to turn over control to the ex-congressman from the township, they should plunk for Vos and Prose on Nov. 2. If citizens do not want to lose control, they should consider four of the six independent candidates: Stella Greene, Ron Loiselle, Mackie, David McDonald, Doug Miller, and Rosita Smith.

**Bobbie Cleary, Canton**

For a time when cities and townships are facing serious reductions in federal and state funding, the city has met its obligations without crisis.

#### Teacher sacrifice

As the parent of children in the Plymouth-Canton Public Schools, I would like to thank two groups for their part in restoring teachers and programs.

First, I would like to thank Jim Vassello and all the parent coalition members for their long hours and hard work in putting together the proposal that made the restoration of programs possible. I'm sure it's impossible to imagine how much time went into this effort.

Secondly, I would like to commend all the members of the Plymouth-Canton Education Association. Voting to defer a scheduled wage increase had to be difficult. "Teacher-bashing" seems to be "politically correct" right now. Peo-

ple claim that teachers don't care about kids. The Plymouth Canton teachers literally put their money where their mouth is and proved to us that kids and education come first. I extend a heart-felt thank-you.

**Bill McAninch, Plymouth**

**Opinions are to be shared:** We welcome your ideas, as do your neighbors. That's why we offer this space on a weekly basis for opinions in your own words. We will help by editing for clarity. To assure authenticity, we ask that you sign your letter and provide a contact telephone number. Letters should be mailed to: Editor, The Plymouth Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170.

**COMMUNITY VOICE**

**QUESTION:**  
What is your favorite Plymouth restaurant?

We asked this question in downtown Plymouth.

 <b>Eunice Meriam</b> Plymouth 'Wendy's. I like their chicken.'	 <b>Kathy Anderson</b> Plymouth 'Cafe Bon Homme. I've been there for lunch and they have a good chicken artichoke dish.'	 <b>Cynthia Anderson</b> Plymouth 'Sidestreet Pub. They have good burgers and a good variety. The kids enjoy going there before the after-work crowd goes.'	 <b>Jeff Ashton</b> Plymouth 'Bottom of the Hill. It's nice and it's not too formal.'
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**Plymouth Observer**

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POINTS OF VIEW

# Pact offers pride without fear for Palestinian

**O**n Sept. 13, I was among the 3,000 guests invited to witness the historic peace signing agreement between Yasser Arafat and Yitzhak Rabin. When Arafat extended his hand in friendship to Rabin, all the years of pain and anguish seemed to evaporate.

As a Palestinian growing up in Israeli-occupied territory, we became accustomed to the sounds of gunfire, bombs and the blaring of soldiers ordering us to obey their curfew.

At the age of 12, my most intense memory is of six soldiers breaking into our home and dragging my father from the breakfast table to beat him unconscious, while my mother, brothers and sisters watched in terror. My father's only crime was the fact that he is a Palestinian.

Images like these have continued to haunt my memory to this day, 20 years after leaving the occupied territory for

the safety of the United States.

We have been accused of being terrorist and terrorist sympathizers simply because we are Palestinians. Our grief was cheered and death was applauded by those who support the state of Israel.

With the signing of this historic agreement between the PLO and the state of Israel . . . for the first time in my life, I feel I am able to display my pride of being a native Palestinian without fear of repercussions.

Before the formal ceremony began, Arabs and Jews shared their hopes and aspirations for peace. For the first time, I finally realized that Israelis, too, have suffered and, just like me, they aspire to live a normal life without guns and fear.

Like it or not, the Palestinians and Israelis are inextricably linked. Yet, because of our claim over the same piece of land and because of historical injustice, we never connected and



GUEST COLUMNIST

TERRY AHWAL

refused to see each other as human beings.

All that was accomplished was the death of thousands of innocent people and increased hatred toward each other.

With the symbolic handshake and the signing of the peace agreement, the world witnessed the beginning of hope, reconciliation and cooperation, transferring negotiations from the bat-

tlefield to the diplomatic field. However, the world must realize that peace has not yet been achieved, but rather just begun.

For Palestinians, many issues about their destiny have yet to be resolved, such as the refugee status, the implementation of U.N. Resolution 338, 242, which orders the return of the land to the Palestinians, which they lost in 1967 and the questions of the status of Jerusalem.

Also, the Palestinians are deeply concerned about the status of the 13,000 Palestinian prisoners in Israeli jails and the future treatment of Palestinians under occupation outside Jericho and Gaza who will remain during the negotiations.

Despite these concerns, we are optimistic about the success of this initiative. The enemies of peace are many. Therefore, we must all work together to bring an end to the bloodshed and slaughter.

This excerpt taken from the Declaration of Principles on Interim Self-Government Arrangement sums up the hope that all people yearn for: "It is time to put an end to decades of confrontation and conflict, recognize their mutual legitimate and political rights and strive to live in peaceful coexistence and mutual dignity and security and achieve a just, lasting and comprehensive peace settlement and historical and reconciliation through the agreed political process."

This agreement brings forth the hope that the children of that region will be allowed to be children, instead of ammunition experts as they have been for the last four decades.

Terry Ahwal, a Livonia resident, is president of the local chapter of the American Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee. She works as Wayne County executive assistant.

# Other Mideast countries now hold key to peace

**A**s this was written, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and PLO Chairman Yassar Arafat were arriving at the White House for the historic signing ceremony. I never expected that I would witness such an event in my lifetime, and my heart is filled with heightened and conflicting emotions.

Clearly, this is a momentous breakthrough, one that may bring an end to the violence directed at Israelis and Palestinians for so many years. It may enable them to live together as neighbors, at peace with one another. It may even usher in a period of regional cooperation, involving economic linkages and scientific and cultural exchange.

Mideast peace will further envelope

the region if Syria, Lebanon and Jordan conclude separate peace agreements with Israel. While the Palestinian issue has attracted the most attention in recent years, there are other significant disputes between Israel and its neighbors that must be resolved in order to proclaim a true and lasting peace in the Mideast.

That true and lasting peace is possible only if other Mideast countries, particularly the Gulf states, support the peace process with both words and action. They can play crucial roles by providing economic development aid to the West Bank and Gaza and by abandoning their economic boycott of Israel.

Therefore, American Jews, Arab



GUEST COLUMNIST

DAVID GAD-HARF

Americans and other Mideast peace advocates must now launch a campaign to rally U.S. and international economic support for the West Bank and Gaza. Funds will be desperately

needed for targeted projects to build the economic infrastructure in those areas.

Over time, the Mideast nations will be able to reduce their military expenditures, geared to the next war, and replace them with investments in education and human welfare. Israel would be able to reduce its reliance upon the United States for arms and aircraft, and would be able to channel its citizenry into productive purposes.

These objectives would be difficult enough to accomplish in their own right. But, added to the equation are extremist groups that will use every weapon at their disposal to undermine these steps toward peace. Israel, its neighboring countries and the PLO

must be unified in their determination to discredit and marginalize those who want to disrupt the peace process.

Extremism feeds on feelings of hopelessness, insecurity and rootlessness. As Arabs and Israelis focus on the attainment of their basic needs for security and well-being, we can all hope that war, violence and hatred will be a thing of the past.

Hopefully, Monday's ceremony will provide the spark of hope that will mean the birth of an era of peace in the Mideast, making it a source of inspiration for the entire world.

David Gad-Harf is executive director of the Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Detroit. The council is based in Bloomfield Township.

# Dismal findings in reading match national averages

**P**eople in my line of work get a lot of press releases — we call 'em "handouts" — and I'm no exception. I've never seen as many handouts as now, all announcing hearings on what's to happen with Michigan's kindergarten through 12th grade school system.

The State Board of Education is holding hearings. So is the state Senate Republican caucus. Sen. Debbie Stabenow, a Democratic candidate for governor, is holding hearings. Democrats in the state House are holding hearings. The MEA, Michigan's largest teachers union, isn't holding hearings, but it's testifying like crazy.

This is all to the good, although grumpy folks like me can't help suspecting that all this frenzy for public input is just window dressing for what will be entirely insider power plays when the deals finally get cut about how to fund and structure Michigan's schools.

For readers interested in attending hearings and keeping their heads clear in the blizzard of emotion and hype, claim and counterclaim, there are a few facts and conclusions to keep in mind:

■ According to a recent national study, "Reading Report Card for the Nation and the States," 41 percent of Michigan's fourth graders cannot read at a basic level. Despite that dismal finding, Michigan's scores ranked just above the national average. Our schools are failing; so, too, are schools throughout America.

■ Another national survey recently concluded that just a little more than half of America's workers were "workforce illiterate" — that is, could not read instructions, understand blueprints, operate tools and machinery and make simple job-related computations. Surprise! Poor schools produce poor workers.

■ Harold Stevenson, a professor at the University of Michigan, has been studying the differences between American and Asian schools for 14 years. Comparing fourth grade math achievement between 30 Chicago-area schools and 30 in Japan, he found only one American school attained a score as high as the lowest score charted in Japan. No wonder the Japanese are beating us in international economic competition.

■ Over the past 15 years in Michigan, inflation-adjusted spending on schools increased by about 25 percent while the number of children in schools dropped by about a quarter, and test scores declined somewhat. Throwing money at the schools doesn't help.



PHILIP POWER

■ According to a recent national study, "Reading Report Card for the Nation and the States," 41 percent of Michigan's fourth graders cannot read at a basic level. Despite that dismal finding, Michigan's scores ranked just above the national average. Our schools are failing; so, too, are schools throughout America.

While you're listening to the testimony, you might also want to remember that some important steps already have been taken in Michigan to improve school performance.

The state now gives MEAP (Michigan Educational Assessment Program) tests annually to kids in various grades. This newspaper publishes results for local schools, building by building. Thousands of parents are learning just how their local schools are stacking up and, where necessary, demanding improvement.

Beginning with the class of 1994, state-endorsed diplomas will be given only to graduates who measure up on assessment tests. At a time when jobs are scarce, this may have real impact. I don't know many employers interested in hiring kids with inferior diplomas.

These are good steps, only now beginning to show some results. You might want to remind the various holders of hearings that throwing out the baby with the bathwater is a mistake, too.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His touch-tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext. 1880.

## Your opinions count...



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## Gourmet sampling benefits SC students

The scholarship coffers at Schoolcraft College are \$38,000 richer thanks to 1,000 hungry patrons who spent Sunday afternoon sampling the wares of some of metro Detroit's finest restaurants.

"Outstanding," "delicious," "great" were some of the comments heard in between bites from guests who paid \$35 each to sample ribs from the Caucus Club, gourmet coffee from The Coffee Beanery at Laurel Park Place, wines from Showerman's Party Store and jambalaya prepared by chefs at Union Street.

The 60 food, dessert and beverage stations were arranged on two floors in the Waterman Campus Center on the Livonia campus.

This year's event was the second annual. Co-chairs were Betty Jean Awrey of Plymouth Township and of Awrey Bakery Inc. in Livonia and Jean Shapero of Northville. The honorary chairman was Joe Muer owner of the Detroit landmark Joe Muer's Restaurant.

Saundra Florek, Schoolcraft College spokeswoman, said plans are under way for a third "Culinary Extravaganza" and Muer will again serve as honorary chairman.

Other metro area restaurants and beverage vendors who participated in the fall fund-raiser included: Arriva Italian Ristorante, Boodles, The Breadwinner Bakery, Cafe Cortina, Central Distributors of Beer, DaVinci's Market at the Novi Hilton, The Dearborn Inn-Early American Room, Good Time Party Store-General Wine & Liquor Co., Gratz, Heavenly Bakery & Gourmet Shop, Jacques Demers, LeMetro, Les Saisons and Lorrie's Confectionately Yours.

Also, MacKinnon's, Malibu Restaurant, Mid Town Cafe, Old Woodward Grill, Orchard Lake Country Club, Pike Street/Chi-



**Hungry crowd:** Station 885 Chef Bill Amato (left) and Jerry Costanza, a manager at the Plymouth eatery, serve a wrapped salmon dish to eager patrons.

mayo/Acadia, Pricly Pear Cafe, Rocky's of Northville, Westin Hotel-Renaissance Center and Woolly Bullies of Northville and Cafe Bon Homme of Plymouth.

Others were American Harvest, Canteen Corp.-GM Office Center, Charley's Crab, Chez Pierre, Courthouse Brasserie, DePalma's, Diamond Jim Brady's, Edwards Caterer, Elite Sweets, Fox & Hounds, Golden Mushroom, Good Time Party Store-Veritas Wine Distributors, Inc., Hiram Walker & Sons, Inc., Kathy's Cakes and Livonia Marriott.

Also, Marco's Dining & Cocktails, Morels: A Michigan Bistro, One23, The Restaurant at the Ritz-Carlton, Sebastian's Grill, Station 885, Tom's Oyster Bar, Too Chez, 2 Unique Caterers and The Whitney.



**Serving up:** Josh Finnan, 6, hands over some crawfish ravioli.



**Chatting:** TV reporter Jim Herrington and his wife, Carol Camiener, talk with Chef Kirk Freeman.

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SPORTS

B

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1993

PLYMOUTH SPORTS SCENE

Salem golfers now 8-0

Plymouth Salem won the showdown between unbeaten golf teams Tuesday, 207-223 over Plymouth Canton at Hilltop Golf Course.

The Rocks (8-0) were led by Mark Wesner, who shot 39 and has broken 40 in the last four dual meets. Ryan Andrzejewski finished at 41, Brian Covington and Mike Hjelmstad 42, Jeremy Fox and Bryan Proctor 43.

"Two-o-seven is our best score there, and our average has been steadily going down," Salem coach Rick Wilson said, adding the Rocks shot 201 at Fox Creek recently. "We have really improved from week to week.

"But we've only had two away matches, so the test will be how well we play away from home."

Matt Paupore shot 41 for Canton (6-1), Andy Uhtoff and Adam Gilles 44, Derek Baer and Brian Carlson 47.

"It was the typical Canton-Salem thing," Wilson said. "It doesn't matter if it's basketball, football or golf. There's a lot of excitement when you're playing each other."

Chiefs win 3rd invite

Plymouth Canton won its third straight invitational in girls cross country Saturday, scoring 71 points to finish ahead of Troy (101) and Brighton (104) at the Holly Invitational. Plymouth Salem was sixth (170).

The Chiefs had won the West Bloomfield and Ypsilanti Early-Bird meets in the previous week. "We wanted to continue our momentum, and I was happy with the way the kids raced," Canton coach George Przygodski said. "We were extremely strong over the last quarter mile of the race."

Canton was led by senior Lana Boroditsch, who placed sixth with a 19:35 time. Kathleen Landelius was eighth (19:54), Laura McWilliams ninth (19:58), Becky Wolf from 22nd (20:27), Beth Knight 26th (20:47), Tracey Cavin 56th (21:56) and Meghan Barresi 70th (22:21).

"It was gratifying to see three of our kids run in the 19s and all five under 21," Przygodski said.

The Chiefs will try to win their fourth in a row Saturday at the Monroe Jefferson Invitational.

Kicks win 5th tourney

The 1981 Plymouth Kicks under-13 boys premier soccer team won its fifth consecutive tournament last weekend, finishing first in the Capital Area Classic in Lansing.

The Kicks won their last four games by shutout, including a 4-0 win over the Livonia Meteors in the final.

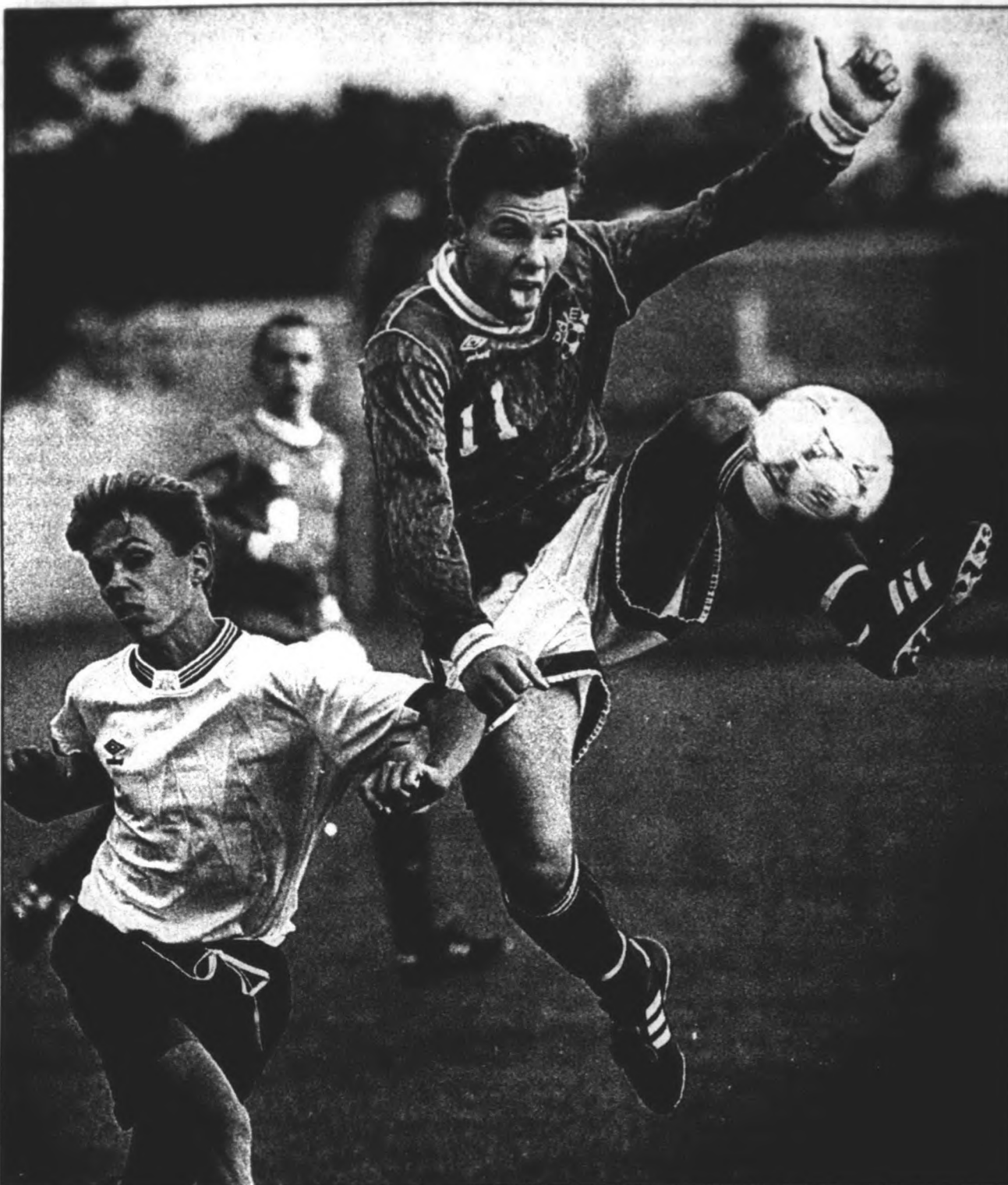
Plymouth opened with a 3-1 victory over the Midland Magic and then defeated the Royal Oak Rallye 7-0, the Okemos Storm 2-0 and the Waterford Warriors 2-0.

The Kicks have won their last 27 games (21 by shutout) and outscored their opponents 94-7.

The players are Jacob Gray, Patrick Griffin, Jeremy Hornak, Andrew Kogut, Chris Longpre, Alan Lyskawa, Aaron MacDonald, Matt Maier, Jason Mayol, Aaron Rypkowski, Ed Scheffler, Michael Slack, Brett Stinar, Nick Szczechowski, Ken Szydowski, Dan Wielechowski and Brian Wozniak.

The Kicks are coached by Paul Kogut and Dan Kogut.

Chiefs rebound with rout of Falcons



Soccer action: Salem's Mike Kley does a high-flying maneuver in front of North Farmington's Darrell Bruckseiler to get a foot on the ball Monday.

BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Plymouth Canton had an easier time than Plymouth Salem, but both were winners in Western Lakes Activities Association boys soccer Monday.

Plymouth Canton cut short a three-game losing streak Monday, scoring six second-half goals to rout visiting Farmington 7-0 in boys soccer.

The Chiefs, who had lost close games to No. 2-ranked Troy Athens, Redford Catholic Central and No. 1 Troy by a combined 4-0 score, are 2-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association and 4-3 overall.

"They're a pretty good team; we just did a really good job," Canton coach Don Smith said. "I think we were hungry for the net tonight."

"After we lost three in a row, we were getting a little upset with ourselves, and we took it out on our- selves. We hope to keep the momentum going."

Evan Sabourin scored two goals for the Chiefs, who outshot Farmington 27-4. Canton goalkeeper Shaun Conway got credit for the shutout.

Jeff Fliss and Chad Dale had one goal and two assists apiece. James Bossieux, Anthony Riemma and Jeff Knysz had one goal each, and Brian Kaminski added one assist.

"It was a nice solid team effort," Smith said. "We scored from a lot of different angles, which we hadn't been getting the last few games."

SALEM 4, NORTH 2: There aren't anymore pushovers in WLAA boys soccer, according to Salem coach Ken Johnson after the Rocks edged host North Farmington Monday.

"They're very improved," said Johnson of the Raiders. "The whole league is improved. It wasn't easy. But it's best for the kids to keep them playing hard all the time."

Salem, which won 9-0 last year over North, got first-half goals from Mark MacInnis, Jason Oberhelman, Ronny Mashni and Scot Buczek to lead 4-1.

Assisting on the Salem (3-4-1) goals were Buczek, Doug Herriman, Mike Kley and MacInnis. The Rocks outshot the Raiders 20-6.

See SOCCER, 4B

St. Francis dominates clock to beat CC

The Toledo St. Francis football team scored on a long drive in the first quarter and dominated time of possession in the second half Saturday night to upset Redford Catholic Central 7-0 at Pontiac's Wisner Stadium.

The loss ended CC's 15-game winning streak that dated back to the first game of the 1992 season. The defending Class AA champion Shamrocks, 2-1 overall, were held to 85 yards total offense.

FOOTBALL

St. Francis marched 64 yards in 13 plays and scored on quarterback Bill Lanzinger's four-yard pass to flanker Mike Augustiniak on third down and goal with 4:51 left in the first quarter. The extra point split the uprights to give St. Francis a 7-0 lead.

The Shamrocks only chance to score came in the fourth quarter when they reached St. Francis 27. But on

fourth down and two, CC was called for offsides and with the ball moved back five yards the Shamrocks were unable to convert the first down.

St. Francis had a pair of long drives in the second half that didn't result in points but took substantial time off the clock. Its first drive took 15 plays and ended on a 31-yard missed field goal. St. Francis also had a 17-play drive that was stopped on downs at CC's 26.

Tate Dobbs, a senior linebacker,

led CC with 20 tackles, including seven solo efforts. Joe Walsh had one solo and 11 total and Andy Short was in on nine stops.

Senior tailback Freddie Taylor, who gained 318 yards and scored six touchdowns in the first two games, was limited to 40 yards on 14 carries.

The Shamrocks open their Catholic League Central Division schedule at 7:30 p.m. Saturday against Warren DeLaSalle at Livonia Clarenceville.

Veteran duo plays key role on Salem girls tennis team

BY NEAL ZIPSER  
STAFF WRITER

Question of the day: What do Jenny Clack and Deepa Sreenivasan have in common?

Give up? These two are the only players returning to their spots on the Plymouth Salem tennis team, which has begun the year 2-2 entering a matchup Friday against rival Plymouth Canton.

The uncertainty about the rest of the lineup after Clack and Sreenivasan, the returning Nos. 1 and 2 singles players, wasn't the only question facing coach Judy Braun.

After going through the summer not knowing if there would be a season due to lack of funds, the Rocks were supposed to have newly resurfaced courts by Aug. 31, but they won't be ready until spring.

Braun also had to decide how to replace several players from a year ago, including Kelly Kirkpatrick (No. 3 singles) and two of her top doubles players in Natalie Graves and Ann Bartalucci.

Salem placed fifth in the Western Lakes Activities Association but finished second at the regional and qualified for the state tournament.

"This is somewhat of a rebuilding year," Braun said. "We'd like to make it to regionals and qualify for the state, but I can't really say right now what we're capable of doing."

"When we met last spring to get the team together, I thought we could be as good as last year. But at that time I didn't know we'd go through so many dramatic things like the millage."

"First, we had a team, then we didn't, then we did. Then our courts were ripped out and we didn't know where we would practice. It has been hard to get a cohesive group of girls together."

Braun solved her biggest problem — where to practice and play home matches — when the Huron Valley Tennis Club agreed to lend its courts. The club is on the corner of Cherry Hill and Plymouth roads near Ann Arbor and will be the site of the Canton match at 3:30 p.m.

Clack, a junior, returns for her third year at the No. 1 spot and was runner-up in the WLAA tournament last year. She is 3-1 this year.

"She has improved each year," Braun said. "She is more consistent and has been working on her aggression and strategy. Deepa is

good at keeping the ball in play. She's a fighter who will make comebacks and never give up."

After the top two spots, the rest of the lineup might change. Senior Cindy Wierzbicki is a good bet to hold down the No. 3 singles job. Junior Christy Moyer has been in the No. 4 slot in the past couple of matches.

The doubles teams look a little more solid. Senior Melissa Kowalis and freshman Katie Anderson make an impressive No. 1 duo.

"Katie was a singles player and has been training for singles. But by her staying in doubles, that gives us a solid doubles team," Braun said. "Melissa likes Katie's style and wanted to be partners with her. That's a nice complement when a senior requests to be with a freshman."

The No. 2 doubles team is seniors Julie Coyle and Katie Sullivan who have similar styles. The third team is junior Sara Stanley and sophomore Jessica Engle.

Seniors Bridgette Bak, Melissa DeLong, junior Mika Kobayoshi and freshman Suzanne Theodore have rotated as members of the No. 4 doubles combination.

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COLLEGE SPORTS

Brooks accepting no short cuts

BY BRAD EMONS  
STAFF WRITER

Sampson's hair made him a force in biblical times.

Sideburns, the tape-measure kind, give Ferris State inside linebacker Mike Brooks a feeling of power when he takes on opposing ball carriers, blockers and receivers in the Midwest Intercollegiate Football Conference.

Though only 5-feet, 11 inches, 209 pounds, the 1991 Livonia Churchill grad has become the strength of the Bulldogs' tenacious defense.

His presence was Mike Brooks no more evident than in Saturday night's MIFC tussle at Hillsdale College where two of the NCAA Division II's top teams squared off before a record crowd.

Brooks made team-high 19 tackles (seven solos and 12 assists) as the Bulldogs and Chargers battled to a 13-all draw.

Revenge motive big

"This game is something special because they (Hillsdale) really waxed us last year," Brooks said. "They had us down 36-0 at halftime. They just embarrassed us (36-14 final score)."

Brooks' sideburns and the Bulldogs' confidence began to grow after they rebounded from the 1992 Hillsdale defeat. A 1-2 start was quickly erased after Ferris downed Wayne State.

The Bulldogs proceeded to go on a nine-game winning streak,

clinging a share of the MIFC title and earning a post-season playoff spot where they eventually lost 35-13 to West Haven (Conn.) in the NCAA Division II quarter-finals.

Good luck charm

"My teammates dared me to grow them," Brooks said of his sideburns. "Once we started winning, they didn't come off until after the season was over. I knew they'd grow back anyway."

Brooks made his mark last season at outside linebacker during his first year as a starter. The freshman was in on 75 tackles, ranking sixth on the team.

When All-American Monty Brown, the team's leading tackler, graduated and moved on to the Buffalo Bills, Brooks was more than willing and able to step in and take his place.

"Both inside linebackers graduated," Brooks said. "All I wanted was the chance. A lot of people said I was undersized and doubted I could fill his (Brown's) shoes. I don't like anyone saying that until they see me play."

Proves critics wrong

After a summer of devoted running and weightlifting, Brooks erased all the Doubting Thomases.

"Last year there was not as much pressure," he said. "But I was confident and they (the coaching staff) let me know I could do it."

"I like to be in the thick of things anyway. It seemed when I

played on the outside the play was always running away from me."

In the season opener Sept. 4 at Edinboro State (Pa.), Brooks picked off two passes and returned one for a touchdown in a 23-9 victory.

"One of my goals this year was to have a couple of 'picks,'" Brooks said. "But to score a touchdown was just an incredible feeling."

Bulldogs' leading hitter

Brooks is now the team's leading tackler (18 solos and 22 assists) heading into Saturday's home game with Wayne State.

"He has good instincts, a nose for the football and he's a tough kid," Ferris head coach Keith Otterbein said. "He's like an extra defensive back out there with good mobility and strength. He's stepping it up and getting it done."

"He may have a small body, but he's got a big heart. A lot of people said the same thing about Chris Spielman when he came out of Ohio State. They said he was too small, but he made All-Pro."

Brooks, an all-around athlete, was selected first-team All-Observer his senior year as a tailback/linebacker at Churchill, even though the Chargers went winless in 1990.

Opportunity knocks

"During my freshman year they gave me a chance and I had a good spring," said Brooks, who red-shirted his first fall at Ferris. "I was just about smaller than everybody, but I was hoping I could

play outside linebacker. I was not into playing DB (defensive back)."

Brooks got his break early in the '92 season when one of the Ferris starters got hurt. He hasn't relinquished starting spot since, and doesn't appear to be giving it up anytime soon unless somebody named Delilah shows up.

"This is my job and it's tough," said the biology education major. "I get paid to play football."

Last summer, Brooks ran every morning for an hour at Churchill before coming home to lift weights. And when he wasn't at home lifting weights, he was working out at a local gym.

"I didn't have a summer job, my parents support me so I don't have to work," Brooks said.

Hillsdale back tough

Brooks held his own Saturday night against Hillsdale's Scott Schulte, one of the nation's top Division II runners. Schulte had to earn just about every inch of turf. He finished with a hard-earned 114 yards in 28 carries.

But even the satisfaction of stopping the Hillsdale star left Brooks and his defensive mates feeling a bit empty.

"A tie feels as bad as a loss," he said. "We like to win. A tie doesn't take us out of the race. They (Hillsdale) already have a loss, but we can still control our own destiny."

In the meantime, Brooks' sideburns will remain long and mean. The barbers in Big Rapids may have to wait awhile.

Crusaders beat Saginaw Valley

BY C.J. RISAK  
STAFF WRITER

Blame it on the time of year. Or the weather. Yeah, that's what it was — the weather.

A heavy school load is always good, especially for a college student. Sure, that would work. How about a death in the family? Nah, haven't used that one since high school, sophomore year, and it didn't work then.

Well, what about . . .

To be honest, no excuses are necessary. Really. Tuesday night's volleyball match, between Madonna University and visiting Saginaw Valley State, was non-league. Nothing was at stake.

Winning would be nice. Losing wouldn't matter. Madonna won, but it took four sets against a mediocre member of the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference: 12-15, 15-12, 16-14, 19-17.

It was as close as the scores indicate. Madonna, ranked in the top 20 in the NAIA, shouldn't have had so much trouble.

But that's easier said than done. Telling yourself to be ready mentally, don't take the opponent for granted, give it your all — well, it may be right, but it's rarely that simple.

Madonna coach Jerry Abraham knows his team is better than it showed. But it's nice to know his Lady Crusaders can win without their best performance.

"That was a good Saginaw Valley team," he said after his team improved to 19-2. "We got off to a slow start, but we played smart when it counted."

Madonna trailed in every game, rarely displaying any dominance. The first game went by with the Crusaders holding the lead just once, and that was at 4-3.

In the second game, the Cardinals led 12-9 before Madonna rallied; in the third, the visitors had a 14-12 advantage before bowing. The final set was more of the same: Saginaw Valley was up 13-9 and 14-13.

But if the Crusaders showed anything, it was determination.

VOLLEYBALL

Freshman middle hitter Julie Martin, from Livonia Stevenson, was a prime example: Sure, she missed some shots she should have converted, but she made some when it counted, too. Martin finished with 15 kills and 10 blocks.

Junior outside hitter Mo Paulin (Livonia/Farmington Hills Mercy) was equally effective, with 15 kills. Senior setter Mazie Pilut (Redford Bishop Borgess) had 50 assists to kills, senior middle hitter Kari Van Deusen (Schoolcraft College) collected 10 kills and junior outside hitter Julie Wood (SC) had 22 digs.

It wasn't pretty. But it was a win, and perhaps a lesson.

Last weekend may serve as an example. The Crusaders reached the finals of the St. Francis College Tournament in Fort Wayne, Ind., Saturday against NAIA District 23 foe Spring Arbor College — and were upset, 15-6, 1-15, 15-7.

It was the same Spring Arbor team that Madonna had beaten 15-6, 15-10 in pool play earlier in the day. Indeed, the Crusaders had not lost a game in the tournament until the final.

On Friday, they defeated Defiance (Ohio) 15-2, 15-9, and Purdue-Calumet 15-3, 15-6, in pool play. They advanced to the final with pool-play wins Saturday over first Spring Arbor and then Grace College 15-6, 15-7. In the semifinals, they whipped host St. Francis 15-8, 15-7.

Madonna started slowly in the final against Spring Arbor, but rallied to easily win the second game. A strong server put the Crusaders into an 8-0 hole in the third set, a hole they never climbed out of.

Paulin paced Madonna with 34 kills in the tournament (.390 kill average). Martin had 33 (.325), Van Deusen totaled 27 (.356) and Wood had 25 (.293). Pilut finished with 136 assists (10.4 per game); Paulin had 49 digs, Van Deusen 36 and Wood 34.

Ocelots tie nationally ranked Forest Park

It could have been worse for Schoolcraft College's men's soccer team Sunday.

But it also could have been better.

The outcome of Sunday's non-region match against visiting Forest Park (St. Louis) was a 1-1 deadlock. But it would be incorrect to assume nothing was decided.

The Ocelots didn't win the game, but they had chances to. And the tie — which left them at 6-0-1 overall — gave them something else, something important: confidence.

SC met two nationally ranked teams in a one-week span and came away with a win and a tie.

SOCCER

"We played with two of the top-20 teams in the nation and played them well," said SC coach Van Dimitriou. "We're in a situation where I think we can play with teams of this caliber and do well."

The importance of this match, and the win over DuPage the previous Sunday, can't be discounted. Both are teams the Ocelots will have to beat if they are to advance past the NJCAA's inter-regional tournament to the NJCAA Tournament.

It's unlikely SC will meet another team as good as either For-

est Park or DuPage until the inter-regional. The Ocelots appear far better than any of their Region 12 competitors — which concerns Dimitriou.

"I absolutely believe we'd be a better team if we played competition like this regularly," he said.

If the Ocelots came out against their foes like they did against Forest Park, they might never lose. SC pressured from the opening kick, and it quickly paid off when Vince Troiani — inserted into the starting lineup because, said Dimitriou, "He's been playing so well off the bench, why wait 20 minutes for something to happen?" — forced a turnover and bent a shot into the right corner.

SC had a 1-0 lead after just two minutes.

But the tide slowly altered. In the 26th minute, Forest Park tied it on a corner kick was headed into the net by Peter White. The score remained that way, through the second half and two 15-minute overtimes.

SC had chances, the best by Troiani with five minutes left in the second OT, when he lined a hard shot at the net — only to be stopped. Forest Park, too, had a chance on a breakaway, but shot over the net.

"It just wasn't the way it was meant to be as far as finishing," said Dimitriou.

Henry Ford upsets Schoolcraft

It would be too easy to blame Tuesday's loss on the absence of one player, no matter how valuable she is.

Schoolcraft College's volleyball team has survived similar situations many times before. On Tuesday, the Lady Ocelots did not — they lost 15-7, 8-15, 15-8, 15-12 to Henry Ford CC, at SC.

The effect of the defeat? Consider this: The Ocelots have lost just one other Eastern Conference regular-season match in coach Tom Teeters' tenure.

That covers eight years.

The reason for the defeat was simple enough, according to Teeters: "We didn't play too well. The only players who played up

VOLLEYBALL

to par were Kristin Barnes, Janine Sproul and Julie Campau."

The missing player was outside hitter and defensive specialist Shannon Capstick, who suffered an apparent pinched nerve that caused numbness in her arm. She will be sidelined at least this week.

Capstick's loss forced Teeters to juggle his lineup. He inserted Sproul into Capstick's left-side hitter spot, and although Sproul performed well enough, it did cause problems.

Others failed to pick up the slack.

"We didn't get what we needed out of (the changes)," Teeters said. "Our setting was well short of what we're capable of, and our serving failed."

The defense wasn't too good, either — partially because Sproul (usually a defensive specialist) had moved and Capstick was missing.

Still, SC should have won. "It was a good match for Henry Ford," Teeters conceded. "They played well, they kept the pressure on. And the pressure was harder on some players than others."

Barnes' 21 kills paced the Ocelots. Danielle Pfeffer had 13. Tracia Clendenen collected 28 assists to kills.

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# Grid contest could shift this week

BY BRAD EMONS  
STAFF WRITER

It may be a Vegas kind of week and for high school football action.

Your friendly prep prognosticators may have to roll the dice, play a little roulette or even deal some blackjack to determine which teams they'll roll and draw.

The standings remained the same after Week No. 3, but the odds could quickly change once we enter Week No. 4.

Yours truly and the enemy (Dan O'Meara) each correctly picked 11 of 14 games. Emons maintains his four-game lead with a season total of 36-9. O'Meara, looking for some Irish luck, is 32-13 overall.

League action begins this week in the Catholic League, while the remaining area teams try to separate the men from the boys in second-week conference play.

Here's what's on the board:

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

**Liv. Franklin at Farm. Harrison (3:30 p.m.):** Franklin, 3-0 winner last year over the mighty Hawks, has lost three tough games by an average margin of 7.3 points. Quarterback Greg Maple is averaging 187 yards passing (per game), but the Pats' defense is soft. Harrison (2-1), meanwhile is riding high after topping a good Northville team. Quarterback Joe Pesci and fullback Nick Williams are starting to come around. **PICKS:** Harrison is the heavy favorite.

**Liv. Stevenson at N. Farmington (4 p.m.):** Stevenson (3-0) is living right, having won its last two on the final play of the game. The Spartans, led by quarterback Kevin Szczembara and receiver Brad Morgan, are much improved. North (1-2),

### GRID PICKS

meanwhile, earned a hard-fought win over Farmington, 14-7. **PICKS:** Stevenson makes it four straight.

**Cranbrook at Clarenceville (4:30 p.m.):** The Cranbrook Cranes (2-1) looked anything but lopsided after dispensing of Class D state-ranked Detroit Lutheran West last week, 20-6. The Trojans (1-2), led by breakout artists Mark Kalaj and Mark Juncaj, earned their first win by pouncing on Lutheran Westland last week, 26-8. **PICKS:** The Cranes stay in first place in the Metro's West Division.

**Northville at Liv. Churchill:** The Mustangs (2-1) were corralled last week by Harrison's defense, but still rate high in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association. Churchill's defense has been outstanding, but the Chargers (0-3) resemble the Pontiac Pusycats on offense, having gone scoreless in three games. **PICKS:** Northville pins loss No. 31 in a row on the Chargers.

**Farmington at Westland Glenn:** It appeared the state-ranked Rockets (3-0) would miss defensive back/return specialist Matt Howton, who is out for the season after suffering a collarbone injury vs. Harrison. But Glenn punished previously unbeaten Walled Lake Central last week, 31-0. Farmington (0-3) has been in three close games, but coach Lauri Niskanen will have to wait another week to try for his first win. **PICKS:** Glenn has too much firepower.

**W.L. Western at Ply. Canton:** Western (2-1) has won two straight after losing to Novi in the season opener, 7-0. The Warriors, however, may be without running back Alex Gillert (ankle injury). Canton (2-1) was shaky on offense last week against Churchill, needing a turnover to beat the Chargers. **PICKS:** Canton has the edge.

**Ply. Salem at W.L. Central:** The Rocks (1-2) were hit hard by their last-second loss to Stevenson. Fullback Rob Shepley

(thigh bruise) was not at full-strength last week, but could be the difference this time around. Central (2-1) is still smarting from last week's pounding administered by John Glenn. Quarterback Ken Shiller was badly shaken up. **PICKS:** Salem gets back on the winning track.

**Dearborn at Garden City:** Dearborn (3-0), led by sophomore quarterback Kevin Kreger, has outscored its opponents 58-6, but the three opponents are nothing to write home about. GC (2-1) boasts Jason "the Workhorse" Workman, who is coming off a 216-yard rushing performance against Southgate. **PICKS:** Emons says the Cougars' tougher schedule pays off, while O'Meara rides with the Pioneers in the Mega-White Division encounter.

**Redford Union at Taylor Kennedy:** Both teams are 0-3. So what can we expect out of this Mega-White Division tussle? Wide receiver Greg Knight is RU's big-play threat, while Dana Mitchell is the man to stop for JFK. **PICKS:** RU breaks through, according to Emons, but O'Meara flies with the Eagles.

**Red. Thurston at Dbn. Hts. Crestwood:** Thurston (2-1) is playing an old Tri-River League opponent, so that's the good news. The Eagles, led by do-it-all receiver Jeff Lance (193 yards in receptions), drilled Gibraltar Carlson last week, 48-13. Crestwood (1-2), coached by Floyd Carter, is hoping to rebound from losses to Garden City, 7-3, and Allen Park, 22-6. The Chargers' only win is a 6-0 triumph over Carlson. **PICKS:** Thurston quenches its thirst.

**Wayne Memorial at Monroe:** The Zebras (2-1) were supposedly inexperienced coming into the 1993 season, but have outscored their last two opponents, 56-2. Monroe (2-1) gave Mega-White favorite Fordson a tussle last week before losing 6-0. The Trojans own victories over Plymouth Canton (12-6 in overtime) and Woodhaven (16-14). **PICKS:** Emons says Monroe by shade, but O'Meara earns his stripes with the Zebras.

### SATURDAY'S GAMES

**Lutheran Westland at Detroit Lutheran West (noon):** West (2-1) is no longer best in the Metro Conference West Division after losing to Cranbrook last week. The Leopards, however, have the advantage in speed led by Robert Walker. Lutheran Westland (1-2) has a fine tight end in Jeff Lichtner and a fine linebacker in Troy Smith, but coach Dennis Tuomi, who coached by years at West before moving out to Cowan Road, feels a little like Wayne Fontes these days. Where's the offense? **PICKS:** The Leopards are too fast and elusive for the Warriors.

**Bishop Borgess vs. Orchard Lake St. Mary's (1:30 p.m. at Garden City Junior High):** The Spartans are 0-3, but at least they went down fighting in last week's 7-0 loss to Hamtramck St. Florian. Meanwhile, St. Mary's (3-0) is No. 1 in Class CC and loaded with talent. Defensive end Cameron Binion, a 6-foot-4, 225-pound senior, is Big 10 material. **PICKS:** St. Mary's is the safe pick of the day.

**Redford CC vs. Warren DeLaSalle (7:30 p.m. at Clarenceville):** The defending state Class AA champion Shamrocks had their 15-game winning streak snapped by St. Francis of Toledo, gaining only 85 yards in total offense. Several players got banged up in the process. DeLaSalle (3-0) is still an underdog even with wins over Lake Orion (40-7), Jackson (35-14) and Benton Harbor (20-7). But word has it that Sterling Heights Stevenson grounded the Pilots badly in a preseason scrimmage. **PICKS:** CC rider all the way in the this Central Division opener.

### SUNDAY'S GAME

**St. Agatha vs. A.A. Gabriel Richard (2 p.m. at Ann Arbor Pioneer):** Both teams are 2-1 and possess two-game winning streaks. Richard's Matt Strozski piled a career-high 245 yards, including a pair of 53-yard TD runs, in a 35-14 romp last against Allen Park Cabrini. Agatha is coming off a 21-0 win over Marine City Cardinal Mooney. **PICKS:** The Aggies come up short.

## Chiefs romp over Monroe in swimming

Jill Mellis set a pool record in the individual medley Tuesday and also won the butterfly as host Plymouth Canton (2-0) whipped Monroe 111-75 in girls swimming.

Mellis swam 2:15.38 in the IM and 1:01.82 in the butterfly. She also joined with Jill Barnes, Sara Larson and Beth Berger to win the medley relay (2:02.44).

Barnes won the backstroke (1:09.36) and Larson the breaststroke (1:15.49). Canton's Brie Wall had a personal best of 216.85 points in diving, and Susan Pritchard was first in the 100 freestyle (59.21).

"We're looking better," Canton coach Hooker Wellman said. "They had me concerned for awhile. I wasn't sure if we were training hard or not. We'll tell better what shape we're in Thursday."

The Chiefs will be host to Livonia Churchill tonight.

Canton also had good swims from Pritchard and Katie McWhirter in the 200 and 500 freestyles and Jenny Warnke in the backstroke and 100 freestyle, Wellman said.

## Regina gives Canton its 1st loss in OT

Plymouth Canton went to overtime Saturday with host Harper Woods Regina before falling 53-49 in girls basketball.

"Our kids made a good comeback and run at the them, but we couldn't close them out," Canton coach Bob Blohm said.

"I was disappointed we didn't win it, but I was pleased we got back in it and had a chance to win it."

The Chiefs (6-1) trailed 12-5 after one quarter but outscored Regina 34-22 in the next two periods. Canton was still behind 25-22 at halftime but moved in front with a 17-9 third quarter.

The Saddlelites (5-1) rallied with a 13-8 margin in the last quarter to tie 47-47, but Tamika Bates missed a free throw with one second left that would have won the game.

Bates, who finished with a game-high 20 points, scored all six for Regina in the overtime as the Saddlelites outscored Canton 6-2.

The Chiefs went through an adjustment period early in the game with a new starting lineup, according to Blohm. Freshman Kristi Fiorenzi started at center in place of senior Lisa Nicastri, who hurt a knee Thursday in the

### BASKETBALL

Plymouth Salem game.

"We didn't play badly early; we just had a hard time scoring," Blohm said. "Once we got into a flow, we scored 34 points. (Regina) got some good putbacks and that carried them down the stretch."

Britta Anderson scored 18 points to lead Canton. Alyson Nounne made four of the team's six three-point field goals and finished with 14 points.

Erica Anderson added eight points and seven rebounds and Amicie Crayton seven and eight, respectively.

Lisa Fertile tossed in nine points for the Saddlelites and Nicole Adams eight.

**POWERS 48, SALEM 40:** The Rocks led at halftime (20-16) Saturday but were outscored in the second half by visiting Flin. Powers 32-20.

The Chargers enjoyed a huge free-throw advantage, making 26 of 42 shots as compared to Salem's 11 of 20. The Rocks had 29 fouls called on them and Powers 17.

Powers was 9-of-11 at the line in the third quarter when it outscored the Rocks 17-10 to take a 33-30 lead and 11-of-18 in the fourth.

Kelly Lukasik scored 11 points for Salem, Shellye Sills contributed eight and led the Rocks with 10 rebounds and Lisa Craven added six. Katie Cushman and Pam Owens

scored 11 points apiece to lead the Chargers.

"It was a game we played well enough to be in contention to win," Salem coach Fred Thomann said. "We're not quite mature enough as a team to win these close games."

The Rocks (1-4) gave then-unbeaten Canton a battle Thursday during a 40-33 loss.

"We played an outstanding week of basketball without anything to show for it in the win column," Thomann said, "but a lot to show for it in personal and team improvement."

**FAIRLAINE 35, PLY. CHRISTIAN 34:** For the fourth time this season, Plymouth Christian Academy lost a heartbreaking game in the final seconds as Dearborn Fairlain Christian squeaked by the Eagles.

The game was decided at the free throw line. With the score knotted at 33, Lindsay Teno (16 points) sank two free throws. She converted six of eight in the fourth quarter and 10 of 14 for the game.

PCA's Nancy Kobernik was fouled as time expired. She made the first free throw, but the second one rimmed out to give the Lions the win.

The Eagles, who were led by junior guard Karin Reed's 16 points, fell to 1-5 overall and 0-2 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference. Fairlain is 4-1 and 1-0.

"It's a tough way to lose," PCA coach Rod Windle said. "We're having a tough-time winning at the end of games."

**ST. AGATHA 47, AGAPE 15:** Junior forward Kelly Vandermarriere had 14 points and 12 rebounds for the Aggies (3-3), and senior guard Amanda Barna added 10 points.

Plymouth Agape (3-1) got six points from Lessina Vogen. Agape fell behind 18-2 after one quarter and 30-6 at halftime.

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## Chiefs get chance to display talents

BY DAN O'MEARA  
STAFF WRITER

### GOLF

Plymouth Canton boys golf coach Fred Libbing thought about retiring when it appeared a millage failure would eliminate the entire sports program.

When the school and community worked together to find a solution to keep sports, Libbing didn't mind coming back to coach.

"I'm glad for the kids that we pulled this off," he said. "That's the only thing that keeps me going, is to see the kids come out and be enthusiastic. They keep me fired up."

The Canton players are glad to have the opportunity, because it's been quite a season for them so far. The Chiefs started 6-0 in dual meets before losing their first Tuesday to unbeaten Plymouth Salem.

Senior Andy Uthoff has been the overall leader, finishing as team medalist in the first six matches. Libbing believes Uthoff has big-time potential.

"He's won some tournaments and I look for him to go to state like (Brad) Paskievitch did," he said. "I'm going to recommend him to the golf program at Ferris State."

"He's been on the team four years and has really developed. He's definitely a college level player. He'll be a club pro or touring pro someday, or doing something connected with golf."

The other varsity golfers include seniors Derek Baer, Todd Blakeney, Matt Paupore and Adam Gilles and sophomore Brian Carlson. The seniors are steady and consistent golfers who have plenty of experience.

"We count on them to score in the low 40s and keep the team going," Libbing said. "They'll always be real good players. They show up every day and are interested in improving their skills and helping

**'(Andy Uthoff has) won some tournaments and I look for him to go to state like (Brad) Paskievitch did. I'm going to recommend him to the golf program at Ferris State... He'll be a club pro or touring pro someday, or doing something connected with golf.'**

*Fred Libbing  
Canton golf coach*

the team."

Carlson is already a varsity player and will be a key part of the team for several years. In his case, it's a matter of age and maturity, not of ability, Libbing said.

Other young players are sophomores Chuck Newsome, Chris Wilson and Albert Hamood and freshman Matt Ammons.

The Chiefs opened the season with wins over Westland John Glenn (240-252), Farmington Harrison (216-244), Farmington (211-231), Walled Lake Western (213-223), Livonia Franklin (207-237) and Livonia Churchill (211-220). In the latter match Monday, Uthoff shot 36, Gilles 42, Baer 43, Paupore and Carlson 45 apiece and Blakeney 48.

The Western Lakes Activities Association meet will be Tuesday, Oct. 5, at Brae Burn Golf Course on Five Mile and Napier roads in Plymouth Township. The Chiefs expect to be in contention despite the loss to Salem.

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**SPORTS SHORTS**

**Items for the Sports Roundup** should be submitted by 5 p.m. Tuesday (for Thursday edition) and 5 p.m. Friday (for Monday edition).

**BASKETBALL SIGN-UP**

The Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association will register players 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, and 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 29, in the Phase III lobby of Canton High School.

All students in the Plymouth-Canton School District and those living in Canton Township are eligible.

Due to limited gym space, there will be limited registration. Anyone registering after the cutoff date will be put on a waiting list.

Tryouts will be conducted before teams are organized to make the teams equal. Everybody will play part of every game and not the complete game.

There will be a AA League for boys in grades 9-12 (fee \$80), AA for girls 9-12 (fee \$75), A for boys and girls 7-8 (fee \$70), B for boys and girls 5-6 (fee \$65) and C for boys and girls 3-4 (fee \$60).

The program is in need of adults coaches and students in grades 9-12 to be paid referees. Those interested should attend one of the registration periods.

**SKATING LESSONS**

Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring in-line and standard roller skating lessons on Saturdays beginning Oct. 9 at the Skatin Station in Canton.

The fee is \$32 for either class (includes skates for standard

roller skating only). Children 6 and older are welcome. The lessons continue for eight weeks. There are no residency rules. Call 397-5110.

**INDOOR SOCCER**

The Canton Soccerdome is accepting applications for youth and adult teams in its first and second sessions. The fee is \$695 per team. The first session begins Saturday, Oct. 30, and the second Monday, Jan. 3. Each consists of eight games. Practice time is available. Call 483-5624. Adult men and women looking for team placement should call the same number.

**SOFTBALL TRYOUTS**

Tryouts for the Compuware girls fast-pitch softball teams will be Saturday, Oct. 2, at Shell Park in Waterford off Dixie Highway. For times and other information, call general manager John Pierce (752-7454). A clinic is scheduled for Saturday, also at Shell Park.

**SOFTBALL TOURNEYS**

Canton Softball Center has tournaments scheduled for the following dates: Sept. 25-26, Last-Swing, three-game guarantee, open to all teams, fee \$95 plus ump; Oct. 2-3, USSSA coed NIT, recreational and competitive; Oct. 9-10, Wait 'Til Next Year, fee \$95 plus umpires, round robin. Call 483-5600, Ext. 103.

**PUNT, PASS, KICK**

Canton Parks and Recreation Services will have its annual

Punt, Pass and Kick competition at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, at Griffin Community Park (Sheldon Road site). There is no fee. Registration will start at 9:15 a.m.

The top finisher in each age group advances to the regional level, and the top two receive awards. The age limits are 8 and 15. New age levels this year include 14-15. No cleats of any kind are permitted (gym shoes only). Call 397-5110 for details.

**CHEERLEADING CLASS**

A beginners cheerleading class is offered to girls age 5-12 by Canton Parks and Recreation Services starting Wednesday, Sept. 22. The fee is \$25 per person. There is a limit of 30 per age group.

The class meets once a week at the Canton Recreation Center, corner of Michigan Avenue and Sheldon. Students will learn pompon and dance routines, basic cheers and jumps.

Register at Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center.

**WORLD CUP HELP**

The World Cup is on the horizon, and the Michigan Host Committee is searching for help.

Volunteers are needed to help stage the four opening-round matches, which will be June 18, 22, 24 and 28 at the Pontiac Silverdome. An estimated 2,000 people will be asked to help in several ways, such as language services, protocol/hospitality, press operations, transportation, accreditation, and office and clerical needs.

Those interested should call Julie Ilaqua, World Cup USA 1994-Detroit venue volunteer manager, at 456-1994, Ext. 207.

**North girls 3-peat in city meet**

BY DAN O'MEARA  
STAFF WRITER

North Farmington's third straight championship in the annual girls city cross country meet was impressive in itself.

What was even more impressive was how the Raiders did it, competing without two of their top runners.

North still managed to capture the top three places, scoring 23 points followed by Farmington (39) and Harrison (66).

Jamie Brenner set the North freshman record on the Oakland Community College course with a first-place finish (21:00). Keegan Keefover (21:11) was a second better than her previous best time, and Amanda Hough was third (21:21).

"Going 1-2-3 was a surprise," North coach Bill Pinnell said. "I figured we would have three of the top five places, but I was not expecting to go 1-2-3."

That put the Raiders on solid course for another title. Becky Naglik was eighth (22:06) and Elaine Wolff ninth (22:16).

North ran without Alicia Crossland, who had shin splints, and Kerrie Simpson, who tore a hip flexor muscle in gym class. Simpson set the freshman record of 22:03 last year.

"I told the team we weren't going to run Alicia and everybody was going to have to step up a notch to fill in for her," Pinnell said.

"We have a lot more depth this year than I expected. We had a lot of young runners at the beginning of the year, and all the girls have been stepping up."

Pinnell, also citing the performances of Naglik and Wolff, said the Raiders have been running very consistently.

"Right now we're at a plateau in our training and racing, and I'm pleased with where we are at this point in the season," he said. "We've dropped our times and are waiting for the breakthrough to the next plateau."

Farmington had the Nos. 4-6 runners in Aimee Cameron, Ann Grimaldi and Dana Goba. But the Falcons are dealing with a rash of

injuries, too.

Goba ran despite suffering a sprained ankle last week. Pam Buha developed an achilles problem in the third mile and was unable to finish, and Katie Clinard also is sidelined with an achilles injury.

"I'm happy with the results, considering everything we've been through," Farmington coach Lis Zynda said. "The girls are really trying to work through the injuries and get healthy again."

Harrison was led by Allison Noe, who was seventh but the only one from her team in the top 10. The Hawks also were missing two of their top runners — Erin Schwartz (illness) and Sheri Stolnack (injury).

Harrison coach Mark Babcock was impressed by the performances of the Raiders and Falcons.

"We ran better than we did last year (and finished second), so that ought to tell you a lot about the quality of these two teams," he said. "We're better than we were last year, so North and Farmington are better, too."

**Falcons capture boys championship**

BY DAN O'MEARA  
STAFF WRITER

Farmington had the individual winner and five of the top 10 runners Tuesday to win the boys title in the annual city cross country meet.

Kevin Afflerbaugh finished first in 17:03 at Oakland Community College, two seconds ahead of North Farmington's Tom Stamboulion.

The Raiders had the next three runners after Afflerbaugh, but Farmington claimed the victory with Jason Jackson (sixth), Mike Langdon (eighth), Tom May (ninth) and Mark Kurzer (10th) rounding out its top five.

The Falcons nipped North 34-35 in the city meet and 27-29 in the Lakes Division dual. Harrison was third with 53 points.

"Just before the two-mile mark when I saw we had a bunch in there, I felt pretty good because I knew we had six guys inside of their five," Farmington coach Chip Bridges said. "Usually, when you have that, good things will happen."

Afflerbaugh was well ahead of his closest teammate Tuesday, but the Falcons have a balanced team, according to Bridges.

"I think, one through eight, we've got a nice group," he said. "Kevin has been our leader, but

May, Jackson and Langdon are not far behind.

"A key for us was to have our Nos. 4-7 guys (including Brett Kotrba and Tripp Adams) improve as the season goes on, and they did today."

Afflerbaugh had prepared well for the season and deserved the victory, Bridges said, and May competed despite being ill Tuesday.

"He ran hard all summer and came into the fall wanting to do some things," he said of Afflerbaugh. "Hopefully, this is the first step in a real nice season for him."

**Harrison gridder gets extra semester to play**

BY DAN O'MEARA  
STAFF WRITER

Farmington Hills Harrison football player Scott Gurke has been granted an extra semester of eligibility by the Michigan High School Athletic Association.

Gurke, who was entering his senior year, and the school petitioned the MHSAA after he suffered a season-ending knee injury during a preseason scrimmage.

The 6-foot, 197-pound running back underwent reconstructive surgery Wednesday at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Harrison coach John Herrington was pleased by the decision, "but he's got a long way to go," he said. "He'll be off his feet for five weeks, and it will take six months of rehabilitation."

Gurke will drop out of school for the fall semester and re-enter in January. He started school at

**FOOTBALL**

age 4, is only 16 and won't turn 17 until Oct. 17. The MHSAA rule states a player can't be 19 before Sept. 1 of his senior year.

"We don't want to get into redshirting, but in special situations the rule is good," Herrington said.

Gurke rushed for 600 yards as a junior and was anticipating a big senior year. Herrington considered him his No. 1 player.

He also won the 100-meter dash at the Western Lakes Activities Association track finals last year and was a member of Harrison's sprint relay teams.

"He definitely has a chance at a college scholarship if he can rehabilitate and come back," Herrington said. "He has the size and speed."

"We're just glad he has a chance, and we haven't thought much beyond that. We're concentrating on this year."

**Lions JV wins 18-12**

William Wanniger returned the opening kickoff 72 yards for a touchdown, and the Canton Lions JV went on to an 18-12 victory over the Ypsilanti Braves Saturday.

The Braves took the lead at 12-6, but the Lions tied it in the second quarter when Shawn Reynolds connected with Andrew Sieber for TD pass. Reynolds scored the winning touchdown on a quarterback sneak.

Mike Klimek and Brandon Evans blocked Ypsilanti extra-point attempts. Tom Mazur and Shawn Reynolds recorded five tackles each and Reynolds three.

Brandon Evans rushed for 90 yards and picked up five first downs.

Casey Philo threw a TD pass to Joshua Reeser for the Lions varsity's only points in a 20-6 loss to the Braves.

Brett Burleson was a standout on defense with 11 tackles, a blocked extra point and a quarterback sack assist along with Jason Brafford. Brafford had seven tackles, Chris Eckert six and Teano Wilson five. Matt Biddinger had an interception.

The Braves shutout the Lions freshmen 18-0. Bredon Wheeler recovered a fumble on the opening kickoff. Brandon Ellis recorded seven tackles and an interception while Chris Trott had seven tackles, recovered a fumble and blocked an extra point. Andrew Murphy and Jason Evans added four tackles each.

**REDFORD CC 2, RICE 2**

Chris Hatzebeler scored with 20 minutes remaining Tuesday to give host Birmingham Brother Rice (4-1-2 overall) the Catholic League Central Division tie.

Jamie Heitert scored two goals for Redford Catholic Central. Matt Kopmeyer assisted on both. The Shamrocks now stand 3-1-2 overall and 1-0-2 in the Central.

Tim Crawford tallied the other Rice goal.

"We played pretty well. We had some opportunities, but we just didn't capitalize on them," CC coach Phil LaJoy said. "It was just one of those days. We just couldn't finish."

**Soccer from page 1B**

Anthony Cosenza played the whole game in goal for the Rocks in place of Paul Dood, who suffered a bruised knee Saturday during a 1-0 loss to Troy Athens.

Senior defender Brad Jaskolski, who missed the first part of the season with a bruised kidney, played 10 minutes of each half Monday.

Tetsuya Umemoto and Joe Zima scored goals for North Farmington (3-2).

Athens scored with only 10 minutes left Saturday after MacInnis had hit the opposing crossbar for Salem.

"We gave them a good game; we just couldn't score," Johnson said.

**Metro Detroit: the newspaper readership story**

Detroit is a "city of suburbs." As the graph shows, suburbanites comprise more than 72% of Detroit's metro population.

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Sources: Survey of Buying Power, ABC (RTZ), CAC, Belden

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**ELI**

Wills took black bear on ing behind Peninsula's Hunting Utica, and Mac's Guide Rapids, Wild dogs at 7:15 at 9 a.m. from Wills' Scout 50 call "I had no hind dogs be rush," Wills over bait the sow and her had an oppo the dogs so

**DATES EVENT!**

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Royal Oak A broadhead at a.m. Sunday through rang 9997 or 693-1  
The Termi featuring two get courses ir handicapped for practice 8 ends. Call (5) ends or 475-2  
The Linden will hold a 3-10 a.m. Sund 6671.  
Linden Sp hold a 3-D sh a.m. Sunday; 6671.

**AUDUBON**  
The Detroit / hold its 16th Seed Sale on be received by

**DATES**  
Boat Show U than 1,200 ne boats, begins through Oct. Show hours a each day. Ad and \$1 for chi Metropark ve also required.  
Deadline to less deer pern  
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**SPARKLI**  
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WMU wa team standi finishing be Wisconsin (



# Elk, bear hunters get early start



**BILL PARKER**

Small game season opened last week signalling the official start of the 1993 fall hunting seasons. But a couple O&E readers got a head start on the rest of us by participating in Michigan's early bear and elk hunting seasons.

Troy's Mike Wills took a husky 305-pound black bear on Sept. 18 while hunting behind hounds in the Upper Peninsula's Alger County.

Hunting with Frank Rallo, of Utica, and Mike MacEachron of Mac's Guiding Service in Grand Rapids, Wills set out behind the dogs at 7:15 a.m. The hunt ended at 9 a.m. following a single shot from Wills' Tompson-Center Scout 50 caliber muzzleloader.

"I had never hunted bear behind dogs before and it was a real rush," Wills explained. "I hunted over bait the day before and saw a sow and her cub. The next day I had an opportunity to hunt with the dogs so I did. With the dogs

it's a different kind of hunt, but it's very exciting. I really enjoyed it. I'd do it again in a minute."

The green-score on the skull appears to be enough to earn Wills recognition in the muzzle-loading division for bear in the Commemorative Bucks of Michigan annual record book.

## Daddy bags bull

What a week for Chris Dunlap. What an understanding wife.

The Northville hunter hit the jackpot earlier this year when he received a hunter's choice permit for the first September Michigan elk hunt, which started Wednesday, Sept. 8. The only hitch in Dunlap's plan was that Sept. 8 was also his wife Linda's due-date for their second child.

Elk hunters are required by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources to attend an orientation class the day before the start of each hunt. The class was scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7, so Dunlap and his father had planned to leave home about 5 a.m. to make the four-hour trip to Gaylord for the class.

"Frankly I thought I was going to miss out on it," explained Dunlap. "My wife's water broke an hour before I was going to get up and leave. Her labor started and we went to the hospital."

"About 11 (a.m.) I realized the baby wasn't going to be born for a while so I called up there (Gaylord) and spoke with Glen Mathews of the DNR and explained my situation. He was very accommodating. They (DNR) really cut me some slack."

Mathews agreed to meet with Dunlap early the next morning and give him a one-on-one orientation.

Annamarie Dunlap was born at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7. Her father left for Gaylord a few hours later after making sure his wife and new born daughter were healthy and resting comfortably.

"My wife is pretty understanding," Dunlap said. "She was great about the whole thing."

On Friday, Sept. 10, Dunlap capped an exciting four days when he shot a 5x5 bull which dressed-out at 525 pounds.

"It was pretty funny once I got up there," added Dunlap. "It was the talk of the town. Everyone

heard about my daughter and kept telling me I should call her 'Elkie,' but I had to draw the line somewhere."

## Application deadline

Tomorrow is the deadline to apply for a 1993 antlerless deer permit. All applications must be postmarked by Sept. 24. Antlerless deer permits allow a hunter to take an antlerless deer or a deer with antlers extending less than three inches from the skull, within the specific area designated on the permit.

Antlerless deer permits are valid during the Nov 15-30 firearm deer season, the Dec 3-12 or Dec 10-19 muzzleloading deer seasons and the Dec. 1-Jan. 1 archery deer season.

*(Hunters and anglers are urged to report their success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information by mail to Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI. 48009, fax information to 644-1314, or call Bill Parker 6-10 p.m. Monday evening at 901-2573.)*

# Marriott's loss is Gentile's gain

By C.J. RISAK  
STAFF WRITER

Ask the inevitable question, knowing the answer is buried under years of frustration, and what do you get?

A laugh?

That's how Oakland University soccer coach Gary Parsons replied when asked about his annual journey of disappointment — otherwise known as the Marriott Soccer Classic. Each year for the past decade, OU has hosted some of the best soccer talent in the NCAA Division II; each year for the past decade, the Pioneers have failed to win their own tournament.

The caliber of the talent has made Parsons almost immune to his team's failure to win the Marriott, year after year. Therein lies the reason for his laugh.

But it wasn't the only reason. There was much that happened over the weekend that pleased Parsons — even in the 2-1 overtime loss to Florida Institute of Technology Sunday.

"They played hard," was how Parsons evaluated his team after the defeat. "You have to give them credit for that. Today, we played well in spots. We've got some guys playing on sore legs."

What made Parsons happy was the return of senior center midfielder John Gentile from a torn groin muscle. Gentile was a major contributor to the happiest part of OU's weekend — a 2-0 win over Central Region rival Lock Haven Saturday.

Making his first appearance of the season, Gentile powered a shot from more than 20 yards out into the net for OU's first goal Saturday. Eli Tiomkin converted a pass from Mali Walton 12 minutes later to increase the Pioneers' lead to 2-0 by halftime.

"We had a very good game yesterday, and it was a big game," said Parsons after the loss to Florida Tech. It was more important than Sunday's game; the win will boost OU over Lock Haven in the region standings, helping solidify the Pioneers' playoff berth.

Parsons wasn't the only one smiling Sunday, although the

## SOCCER

others were somewhat forced. Gentile, still far from full-strength, smiled weakly; he looked worn out after the Tech match. He had played almost all of both games, even though by his estimate he was only "eighty percent."

And then there were the far-from-jubilant Panthers of Florida Tech, the No. 1-ranked team in the NCAA II. They had lost their All-American striker, senior Richard Sharpe, to an Achilles tendon injury Saturday. He did not play against OU.

It was only part of their troubles. Sunday's match was their fourth in six days. When they straggled off the field with the win, they had to be prodded to appreciate it.

"We won, boys," defender Paul Robertson said. "We can be (bleeping) proud now." The celebration that followed was muffled, to say the least.

Coach Rick Stotter knew his team was physically spent. "They're tired and happy," he said.

Although the Pioneers had dominated at the start, they couldn't score. Tech turned it around in the last 20 minutes of the opening half, getting the game's first score from All-American forward Eddie Enders, who converted a through pass from Jeremy Wall at 31:06.

With just 3:36 left in regulation, OU knotted it when Mike Thornton slipped behind the Tech defense, taking a pass from David Ankori. He beat one defender to the inside and lined a shot that hit the crossbar and bounced in.

Tech got the game-winner late in the second OT, taking advantage of freshman defender Paul Doreh. Kieran England's corner kick slid through to an unguarded Kirk Mackey at the far post, and he headed it in with 2:03 left in OT.

The loss was OU's second in six matches. Tech is 5-0. Earlier Sunday, Lock Haven defeated Grand Canyon (Tech beat Grand Canyon Saturday).

## OUTDOORS CALENDAR

### DATES AND EVENTS

- ARCHERY**  
Royal Oak Archers will hold a broadhead shoot beginning at 8 a.m. Sunday on their walk-through range in Lake Orion, 693-9997 or 693-1369.  
The Terminator 3-D course, featuring two challenging 30-target courses including one which is handicapped accessible, is open for practice 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends or 475-2830 weekdays.  
The Linden Sportsmens Club will hold a 3-D shoot beginning at 10 a.m. Sunday 629-6402 or 576-6671.  
Linden Sportsman's Club will hold a 3-D shoot beginning at 10 a.m. Sunday; 735-5796 or 576-6671.
- AUDUBON**  
The Detroit Audubon Society will hold its 16th annual Wild Bird Seed Sale on Oct. 23. Orders must be received by Oct. 15, 545-2929.
- DATES**  
Boat Show U.S.A., featuring more than 1,200 new power and sailboats, begins Saturday and runs through Oct. 3 at Metro Beach. Show hours are noon to 8 p.m. each day. Admission is \$7 adult and \$1 for children under 12. A Metropark vehicle entry permit is also required.  
Deadline to apply for an antlerless deer permit is Sept. 24.  
Deadline to apply for Shiawassee National Wildlife Refuge deer hunting permit is Sept. 24.

- Canada goose season opens Sept. 25 in the North Zone (Upper Peninsula).
- Archery deer season opens Oct. 1.
- Duck season opens Oct. 2 in the North Zone (Upper Peninsula). A hunter's safety class will be held at the Wayne County Sportsmen's Club on Oct. 2-3, 532-0285.  
Fall wild turkey season opens Oct. 4.  
Sighting-In Days begin at the Western Wayne County Conservation Association on Oct. 8, 453-9843.  
Duck and goose seasons opens Oct. 9 in the Middle Zone (northern Lower Peninsula).  
1993 World Field Championship Target Competition will be held at the Western Wayne County Conservation Association.  
Pheasant season opens Oct. 10 in Zone I and Oct 20 in zones II and III.  
Duck and goose seasons opens Oct. 16 in the Southern Zone (southern Lower Peninsula).  
Bear season runs through Oct. 26.  
Quail season opens Oct. 28.
- FISHING CLUB MEETINGS**  
The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Maplewood Center in Garden City, 477-3816.  
The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at the Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School, 420-2233.  
Romeo B.A.S.S. Busters meet 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the Romeo Community

- Youth and Civic Center, 286-6469.
- OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS**
- TUNING YOUR TOT INTO FALL**  
Children ages 3-6 and their parents will explore the season's sights, sounds, scents and textures in this program which will be held Thursday and Saturday. Sessions begin at 10 a.m. and 11:45 p.m. each day at Independence Oaks.
- HARVEST MOON**  
Enjoy a hayride, campfire and stories under the light of the harvest moon in this program which begins at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1, at Independence Oaks
- COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS**  
Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all Oakland County Parks programs, 625-6473.
- METROPARKS**
- CALLING ALL OWLS**  
An indoor session about owls followed by a short hike in an effort to locate some resident owls, begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Kensington.
- LEAF COLLECTION**  
Learn the natural history of trees and learn to identify some of Michigan's more common trees while making a leaf collection in this nature program which begins

- at 10 a.m. Saturday at Indian Springs. A similar program begins at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Kensington.
- WOODLAND WONDER**  
A naturalist-led exploration of the sights and sounds of the nature area, begins at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Kensington.
- BIRCHBARK AND BRUNCH**  
An opportunity to enjoy an early fall morning on Stony Creek Lake while paddling the 34-foot Voyageur Canoe, begins at 10 a.m. Sunday at Stony Creek.
- CORN HUSK DOLLS**  
Learn the art of making dolls using dried corn husks in this workshop which begins at 1 p.m. Sunday at Indian Springs.
- LEAF COLLECTING**  
A program for school-aged children to help them with leaf collecting assignments while learning the value of trees to people and wildlife begins at 1 p.m. Sunday at Stony Creek.
- WILDWING'S WILDLIFE**  
An afternoon hike around Wildwing Lake in search of some resident animals, begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Kensington.
- METROPARK REQUIREMENTS**  
Most Metropark programs are free, while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required, 1-800-47-PARKS.

## COLLEGE SPORTS

- SPARKLING START**  
For first games, this one would be hard to top.  
Actually, it would be hard beat anytime.  
Eric Stover got his first start at quarterback for Grand Valley State Saturday, and the Westland John Glenn responded. And then some.  
Stover tossed four touchdown passes, hitting 17-of-24 for 286 yards, in leading the Lakers to a 35-0 triumph over Northwood University. A junior who played two years at Grand Rapids Junior College, Stover's TD tosses covered 38, 6, 9 and 20 yards — three of them going to Youssef Sareini.  
It's safe to assume Stover will start again this Saturday, when Grand Valley hosts Indianapolis.
- TOP FINISHER**  
Michelle Gayney, a senior at Western Michigan from Redford Bishop Borgess, was the top Bronco finisher at the Red-bird Cross Country Classic in Normal, Ill., Saturday. Gayney was eighth overall, covering the 5,000-meter course in 18:27.  
WMU was fourth in the team standings with 80 points, finishing behind Iowa (31), Wisconsin (60) and Illinois

- State (61).
- GREAT BEGINNINGS**  
If the rest of his cross country career at Erskine College (Due West, S.C.) is this successful, Dave Clinard will have a superb run.  
A freshman from Farmington, Clinard finished first in a field of 44 runners at the Land-er University Invitational Sept. 11 in Greenwood, S.C. He completed the 8,000-meter course in 26:49.  
It was Clinard's first collegiate race.
- GETTING BETTER**  
A year ago, University of Michigan placekicker Peter Elezovic suffered through a season Wolverine supporters felt was sub-par.  
But, as the saying goes, that was last year.  
Elezovic has been near-perfect this season. The senior from Redford Catholic Central has connected on 2-of-3 field goals and all seven of his extra-point attempts. He is third on the team in scoring with 13 points.  
A year ago, Elezovic was 7-of-12 on field goals and 52-of-55 in his extra-point placements, scoring 73 points.

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**\$183<sup>95</sup>**  
Regular \$238.95



**Freeway pile-up**



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**No injuries:** Michigan State Police spent hours Tuesday morning untangling a chain-reaction, rush-hour crash on southbound I-275 at Six Mile. Nobody was injured in the accident, which remained under investigation Tuesday. Rain-slicked roads and fog may have contributed to the mishap, police said.

**Hospital offers health screening**

Recognizing a health problem early can save your life. Knowing your cholesterol and blood pressure levels are two methods you can use to diagnose a problem before it becomes life threatening.

St. Mary Hospital will offer cholesterol and blood screenings for the public from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Sept. 11. The screenings will be done in the St. Mary Hospital Pavilion Conference

Room near the Levan Road entrance.

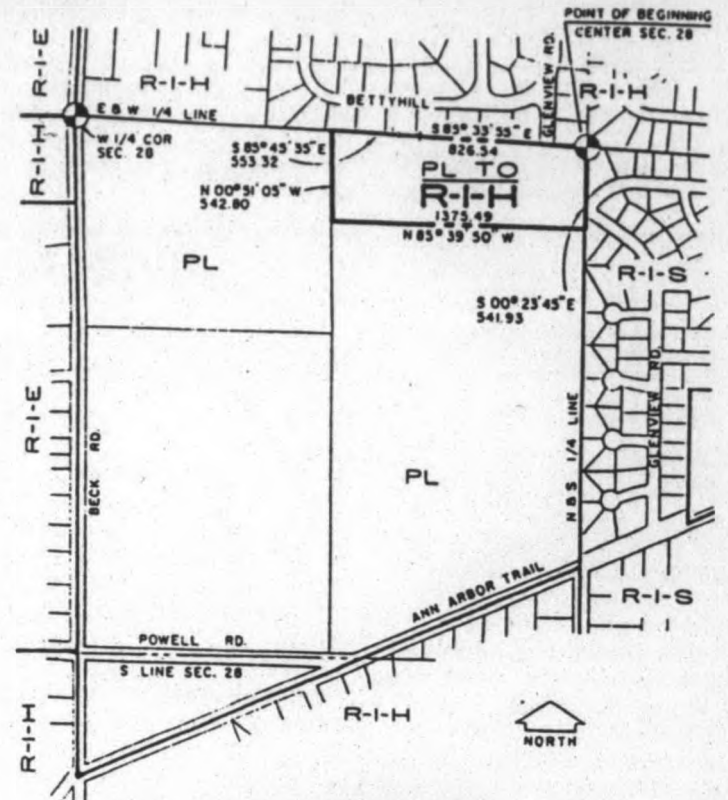
Participants will receive a fingerstick total cholesterol test and blood pressure measurement with counseling of results by trained personnel. Cost of the screening is \$7 per person.

Preregistration is required by Friday, Sept. 10. To register, call St. Mary Hospital at 591-2922.

**PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP  
ORDINANCE No. 83.62**

**AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP. THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:**

Part I. The Zoning Ordinance No. 83 of the Plymouth Charter Township, is hereby amended by amending the Zoning Map, by changing those areas indicated on the Amended Zoning Map No. 71 attached thereto, and made part of this Ordinance.



**LEGAL DESCRIPTION**

Beginning at the Center Corner of Section 28, T.1S., R.8E., Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan running thence S. 00°23'45" E. along the North and South 1/4 line of said Section, a distance of 541.93 feet, thence N. 85°39'50" W. 1375.49 feet; thence N. 00°51'05" W. 642.80 feet to the South line of Glenview Subdivision, as recorded in Liber 84 of Plats on Page 31, Wayne County Records; running along said South line (which is in the East and West 1/4 line of Section 28) two courses as follows: S 85°45'35" E. 553.32 feet; and S. 85°33'55" E. 826.54 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING. Containing 17.11 acres of land more or less.

**ORDINANCE No. 83  
AMENDED ZONING MAP No. 71  
PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP  
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN**

Part II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of Ordinance in conflict herewith, are hereby repealed.

Part III. EFFECTIVE DATE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to take effect on October 14, 1993.

Part IV. ADOPTION. The Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of Charter Township of Plymouth by authority of Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan, 1949, at a meeting duly called and held on the 14th day of September, 1993, and ordered to be given publication in the manner described by law.

Adopted by the Township Board of Trustees on September 14, 1993.  
Effective Date October 14, 1993.

Publish: September 20, 1993

**NOTICE**

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH  
PUBLIC HEARING ON THE 1994 BUDGET  
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1993  
7:30 P.M.**

The Township Board of the Charter Township of Plymouth will conduct a public hearing on the proposed 1994 General Fund Budget during their regularly scheduled meeting on Tuesday, September 28, 1993. The Board meets in the Meeting Room in the Township Hall at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, at 7:30 p.m. All interested residents of the Township are urged to attend. Comments concerning the proposed budget will be heard at the public hearing.

The proposed 1994 General Fund Budget is available for perusal in the Clerk's Office in the Township Hall during regular business hours from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Telephone No. 453-3840 X 224.

MARILYN MASSENGILL,  
Clerk  
Charter Township of Plymouth

Publish: September 16 and 23, 1993

**CITY OF PLYMOUTH**

**CLOSE OF REGISTRATION  
FOR GENERAL ELECTION,  
NOVEMBER 2, 1993**

Notice is hereby given that registration of Qualified Electors for the General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 2, 1993, will be taken at the Office of the City Clerk during office hours as enumerated below:

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1993, DURING THE HOURS OF 8:00 AM TO 4:30 PM

at which time registration will close, and no further registrations will be received for said election. You may also register at any Secretary of State offices during their regular business hours. Qualifications of an elector for registration are as follows:

1. Citizen of the United States
2. At least 18 years of age
3. Resident of the State of Michigan for thirty (30) days
4. Resident of the City of Plymouth on or before thirty (30) days prior to the Election Day.

Qualified electors who are properly registered now with the City Clerk will not have to register or re-register. If you have a physical problem and cannot come into City Hall, please call and make other arrangements. The telephone number is 453-1234 X234. The offices are open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER  
City Clerk

Publish: September 16 and 27, 1993

“ Without a good education I would not be a doctor to help sick people, or a teacher to help children like me. ”

Nicholas Genchi  
5th grade

America needs more schools that encourage our children to fulfill their promise.

**KEEP THE PROMISE.**

For information on how you can help change the schools in your community, call 1 800-96-PROMISE



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Introducing F.Y.I. The Eccentric's exciting new—and free—call-in service.

You'll enjoy using F.Y.I. for in-depth information.

Here's how it works:

There are currently three pre-recorded information categories you may check when you call this local Birmingham number:

**901-4710**

1. **Community Events**—pre-recorded sub-topics related to current newstories in your Eccentric
2. **“Tip of the Week”**—Legal, medical, or financial advice
3. **Best Buys**

Best Buys currently has six categories: **Fashion, Electronics, Furnishings, Landscaping, Restaurants, and Home Improvement.**

When you see an advertisement in your Eccentric that mentions F.Y.I., just call **901-4710** and hear more detailed information about what's being offered.

**F.Y.I.**

ADDING A NEW DIMENSION TO YOUR LOCAL NEWS



**The Eccentric**

805 East Maple Birmingham, MI 48009 (313) 901-2500

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# Cormorants enjoy wetlands hunting



**NATURE TRAILS**



**TIMOTHY NOWICKI**

As I traveled north not long ago on Telegraph Road between Long Lake and Lone Pine roads, I saw a sea crow or shag, or as it is now called, a double-crested cormorant. I was surprised to see it at such a small wetland area, but not too surprised to see it at all. Several people lately have asked about cormorants and told me of their sightings.

Double-crested cormorants are relatives of the pelican. They have a small patch of skin under the throat reminiscent of the large gular pouch of the pelican. Their feet are also like those of a pelican. Instead of webbing between three toes, like ducks, they have webbing between all four toes. This webbing helps them swim through the water, catching fish.

In some Asian countries, fishermen actually use cormorants to catch their fish. They tie ropes around their necks so they cannot swallow the fish, but they can still capture them. What is even more amazing is that each fisher-

man may have several cormorants on strings, and though they may be swimming in all directions to capture fish, they seldom get tangled.

Fish have resulted in fluctuating populations of cormorants in the State of Michigan.

When my grandfather, who is now 95, first came to Michigan, he would not have seen a cormorant. It was not until the 1930s when they were recorded as nesting on some of the Lake Erie islands. From the 1930s to the 1950s, their populations grew and expanded to the Upper Peninsula.

Then during the height of the DDT era, their numbers dropped to zero. DDT concentrated in the adults, from fish they ate, caused total reproductive failure in some colonies and ultimately they disappeared from Michigan waters.

After an absence of several years, their numbers are starting to recover. Unfortunately, chemicals in the Great Lakes may cause their population to fluctuate again. Some birds have been discovered with crossed mandibles. These birds would be unable to catch food and would eventually die. Just recently, four bald eagles were found with crossed mandibles. They too eat fish from the Great Lakes.

**Migration time:** October is the month when cormorants like the one pictured above fly south to open water along the ocean coasts. A good place to see them around our area would be along the Lake Erie shore.

## Arts & crafts show on tap for Madonna

Madonna University will hold its ninth annual holiday arts and crafts showcase featuring 85 exhibitors on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 6 and 7.

The show is 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Activities Center on campus at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia.

Activities will include a campus open house from 1-4 p.m. Saturday in the "Take-5" lounge, an Alumni Association \$1,000 holiday raffle at 4 p.m. Sunday and photo sessions with Santa.

Refreshments and baked goods will be available.

Daily admission is \$2 for adults. Children under 12 are admitted without charge. For more information, call (313) 591-5127.

Single Point Ministries warmly invites you to share in our

### DIVORCE RECOVERY WORKSHOP

Fall Sessions run Thursdays from  
**Sept. 16th - Oct. 28th • 7:00 - 9:30 p.m.**  
 at **WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
 12 miles N. of I-96 on Farmington Road at Six Mile Road  
 A Nominal \$25 per person donation is requested  
 For information or reservations, call... **422-1854**

## FREE ELECTRICITY & GAS!

plus **REBATES UP TO \$300** From Your Utility

Purchase the **bryant** +901 Furnace Before November 30th 1993 and Receive FREE Utilities for December 1993

**PLUS**

- 10-Year Parts Warranty
- Lifetime Heat Exchanger Warranty
- 7 Day Emergency Service
- Over 60 Vehicles To Serve You

**Flame Furnace Company**  
 Michigan's Largest Bryant Dealer  
 "1993 Contractor of the Year"

**FLAME**  
 FURNACE COMPANY Since 1949

DETROIT 527-1700    WARREN 574-1070    TROY 524-1700    LIVONIA 427-1700

Looking for a new address?

Check today's Classifieds.

Your new neighbors just moved in...

Did you meet them yet? Almost 1 of every 5 Americans moves each year, and wherever Americans move, Getting To Know You welcomes them, with much more than just "Howdy." Getting To Know You and its sponsors make new families in town feel welcome with a housewarming package full of needed information about selected community services. Getting To Know You is the best way fine merchants and qualified professionals can invite new business, new friends to come in.

**GETTING TO KNOW YOU**

**WELCOMING NEWCOMERS NATIONWIDE**

To become a sponsor, call  
**(800) 645-6376**  
 In New York State (800) 632-9400

It's one hard working dollar, anyway you slice it.

The money you give to the United Way helps fund almost 140 charitable agencies. So every dollar works hard helping to house the homeless, feed the hungry and shelter the abused here in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. And that's just for starters. Your dollar also helps fund medical care and research, provides family counseling, job training and much, much more. More people than ever before are counting on your dollars. So won't you please give more of them to the United Way? Because, of all the needs we face in the tri-county area this year, the biggest one of all is your support.

**United Way** for Southeastern Michigan

Still the best way to show you care.  
 1212 GRISWOLD, DETROIT, MI 48226 313-226-9200

**LINCOLN MERCURY**

In sponsoring this message in the interest of the Greater Detroit community, United Way Torch Drive contributions are not used to pay for this ad.



SD(P,C)

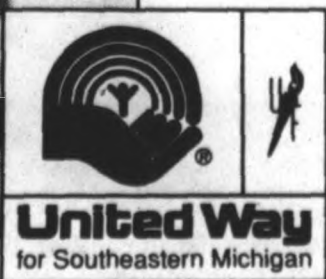
The Observer/THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1993

It's  
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The money you give to the United Way helps fund almost 140 charitable agencies. So every dollar works hard helping to house the homeless, feed the hungry and shelter the abused here in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. And that's just for starters. Your dollar also helps fund medical care and research, provides family counseling, job training and much, much more. More people than ever before are counting on your dollars. So won't you please give more of them to the United Way? Because, of all the needs we face in the tri-county area this year, the biggest one of all is your support.



MCS 2123-1093



*Still the best way to show you care.*

1212 GRISWOLD, DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48226 313-226-9200

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**Hair Actually Grows!!**

**HAIR TREATMENT PROVES SUCCESSFUL**

A new scientific approach to treating hair & scalp problems. Hair Loss Treatment Centers cannot grow hair on a bald head, but if your hair is short, weak, fine or stunted you owe it to yourself to call Hair Loss Treatment Centers for a complimentary consultation and examination. Find out if our exclusive treatment methods and medical procedures can restore you to a fuller, thicker head of hair.

Hair Loss Treatment Centers  
(313) 362-6729

THINKING ABOUT...  
**A NEW FURNACE**

CALL TODAY FOR A FREE ESTIMATE  
**476-7022**

D&G HEATING & COOLING  
19140 Farmington Road • Livonia



**Gourmet treat**

Taste tempting: Kevin Brennan, head chef at the Orchard Lake Country Club, prepares a pasta with wild rice and smoked chicken for the "Culinary Extravaganza" at Sunday's Schoolcraft College fund-raiser. The event, which featured some 60 area restaurants and beverage vendors raised \$38,000 for culinary arts scholarships at the college.

ANN HEALEY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**PROFESSIONAL BATHROOM CLEANING**  
**TOP QUALITY BATHTUB REFINISHING CO.**

**TUB & TILE CLEANING**  
Standard Bathroom  
**\$69.95**  
With This Coupon  
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Save Over 80% Replacement  
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**CROWLEY'S**  
Invites You to Be a Model!

**MODEL IN A CHRISTMAS FASHION SHOW**  
ENROLL IN CLASSES WITH FEMININE

**BE A MODEL**

CALL MARLENE SAPONIC OF FEMININE of 474-4248  
Brochure & Info at Crowley's Livonia  
Mail Classes begin on Sept. 25

Huge Selection of Retired and Suspended...  
**PRECIOUS MOMENTS**  
25% OFF Selected Pieces

**Viking Collectibles, Inc.**  
30175 Ford Rd. • Garden City • 421-5754  
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10 am.-5 p.m. • Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

NEW!! Cherished Teddies NOW Available  
Come to see this month's special

**THE WEATHERVANE**  
"Old Tyme Folk Art Shows"

Christmas in the Country  
Flint, MI  
Sept. 24, 25, 26, 1993  
IMA Sports Arena - I-69 at Center  
(100-120 Artists)

ENJOY COUNTRY SHOPPING AT THE FINEST!  
BASKETS • SCHERER'S CHIFFON • DROOYS • SPONGEWARE SQUILTS • FIBERGLASS LAMP SHADES • HAND WROUGHT IRON • TEDDY BEARS • STENCILING • RAG DOLLS • DRIED FLOWERS • PRIMITIVE PAINTINGS • COUNTRY FURNITURE • MORE!

Friday Night Preview 5-9 pm - Adm. \$5  
Saturday 10 am - 5 pm - Adm. \$3  
Sunday 12-5 pm - Adm. \$5  
Children 6-12 \$1.50, under 6 FREE

1993 FALL SHOW SCHEDULE  
NOVEMBER 5, 6 & 7 - Midtown Plaza, Port Huron, MI  
DECEMBER 3, 4 & 5 - IMA, Flint, MI

MARGO MILLER (517) 652-8941  
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**HEAD TO SOUTHLAND FOR DEALS ON A BRAND NEW LINE OF RVs!**

Michigan's Big RV Dealer Has Factory Authorized Discount Pricing On Its New Line Of Gulfstream Products Featuring: Class A & Class C Motorhomes, Travel Trailers and Fifth Wheels

**Southland Sales**  
13635 Telegraph (Between Northline & Eureka)  
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Jayco • EMPIRE • GULFSTREAM

**20% DISCOUNT**  
SOUTHLAND COUPON  
On All Regular Priced RV Parts & Accessories

EXPIRES OCTOBER 15, 1993

**CHIMNEYS**  
• Cleaned  
• Screened  
• Repaired  
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**ROOFS**  
• Repaired  
• Re-Roofed  
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**Karney Dorderian's CROWN CONTRACTING, INC.**  
42910 W. 10 Mile, Novi  
**427-3981**  
SINCE 1952

• LICENSED  
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**SOCIAL SECURITY**

DISABILITY CLAIM DENIED?  
Our Fee Paid After Case is Won  
**FREE CONSULTATION**  
4 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

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BIESKE & JOHNSON, ATTORNEYS

**EMPOWER PLAY!**

Don't miss your opportunity to hear Jack Kemp, co-founder of Empower America, a coalition for reshaping America. A 1996 Presidential hopeful, Jack Kemp is a former U.S. Congressman and former Secretary of Housing and Urban Development under President Bush. Make plans now to join us for "Empower America," a speech by Jack Kemp.

September 28, 1993  
Tuesday • 4 p.m.  
Novi Hilton, Novi  
(517) 484-4954 for more information.

Tickets also available at the door.  
Detroit Chamber of Commerce members...\$20  
Non-members...\$25  
Students with ID...\$10

AND

September 29, 1993  
Wednesday • 4 p.m.  
Wharton Center  
1-800-WHARTON for more information.

**CITIZENS INSURANCE**  
CITIZENS INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA

**Social Security... You Get What You Pay For...**

And More. An estimate of your future retirement benefits.

**YOUR EARNINGS RECORD**

Year	Wages	Taxes	Total
1970	1,000	100	1,100
1971	1,200	120	1,320
1972	1,500	150	1,650
1973	1,800	180	1,980
1974	2,000	200	2,200
1975	2,200	220	2,420
1976	2,500	250	2,750
1977	2,800	280	3,080
1978	3,000	300	3,300
1979	3,200	320	3,520
1980	3,500	350	3,850
1981	3,800	380	4,180
1982	4,000	400	4,400
1983	4,200	420	4,620
1984	4,500	450	4,950
1985	4,800	480	5,280
1986	5,000	500	5,500
1987	5,200	520	5,720
1988	5,500	550	6,050
1989	5,800	580	6,380
1990	6,000	600	6,600
1991	6,200	620	6,820
1992	6,500	650	7,150
1993	6,800	680	7,480
<b>Total</b>	<b>100,000</b>	<b>10,000</b>	<b>110,000</b>

**ESTIMATED BENEFITS**

Retirement: \$ 875  
Survivors: \$ 1,155  
Disability: \$ 1,300  
Total: \$ 3,330

**YOUR YEAR-BY-YEAR EARNINGS**

Yearly earnings - make sure they're correct.

**Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement.** When you get it, you'll see a complete history of your earnings, the Social Security taxes you've paid, and estimates of what you and your family could receive in Social Security retirement, disability, and survivors benefits.

And if there's an error or omission in your earnings record, Social Security will help you correct it.

Social Security—the best deal in town.

U.S. Department of Health and Human Services  
Social Security Administration



CLASS REUNIONS

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

ALLEN PARK The class of 1983 will have a reunion 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Nov. 20, Knights of Columbus, Lincoln Park. Information: 451-0651 or 386-2739.

ANN ARBOR PIONEER The class of 1983 will have a reunion Nov. 26, Weber's Inn, Ann Arbor. Information: (800) 677-7800.

ANNUNCIATION HIGH The class of 1948 will have a reunion Oct. 17, church and Sterling Inn. Information: 422-8942.

AUSTIN The class of 1968 will have a reunion Oct. 16, The Georgian Inn, Roseville. Information: 294-0400 or (800) 477-1466.

BERKLEY The class of 1963 will have a reunion Nov. 13, Marriott Hotel, Livonia. Information: 380-6100. The classes of June and January 1959 reunion will have a summer of 1994. Information: 543-8918.

BIRMINGHAM BALDWIN The class of 1951 will have a reunion Oct. 2, Bloomfield Open Hunt Club. Information: 399-8228 or 335-4417.

BIRMINGHAM BROTHER RICE The class of 1978 will have a reunion Nov. 26. Information: 647-2526, 476-8011 or 547-2111.

BIRMINGHAM BROTHER RICE-MARIAN The class of 1968 will have a reunion Oct. 15, Community House, Birmingham. Information: 524-0246 or 647-7100 (days).

BIRMINGHAM GROVES The class of 1983 reunion will have a reunion Nov. 26, Plaza Hotel, Southfield. Information: 751-0211 or 751-6499.

BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM The class of 1973 will have a reunion Nov. 26, Northfield Hilton Inn, Troy. Information: 824-8550.

BISHOP BORGESS The class of 1983 will have a reunion Nov. 27, Hawthorne Valley Country Club. Information: 442-7441 or 730-0567.

BISHOP FOLEY The class of 1973 will have a reunion Oct. 1, Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Information: 585-1210.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS ANDOVER The class of 1983 will have a reunion Nov. 27, Northfield Hilton Inn, Troy. Information: 824-8550. The class of 1973 will have a reunion Nov. 26, Birmingham Country Club. Information: 800-877-7800.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS LAHSE The class of 1973 will have a reunion Nov. 26, Marriott Hotel, Southfield. Information: 380-6100. The class of 1973 will have a reunion Nov. 26, Birmingham Country Club. Information: (800) 677-7800.

CATHOLIC CENTRAL The class of 1948 will have a reunion Oct. 29-30, Embassy Suites Hotel, Livonia. Information: 382-4785 or 884-6485. The class of 1968 will have a reunion Oct. 22-23. Information: 534-0550. The class of 1953 will have a reunion Oct. 22-23, Northfield Hilton Inn, Troy. Information: 645-6357 or 626-8166.

CHERRY HILL The class of 1968 will have a reunion Oct. 16, Sheraton Oaks, Novi. Information: 380-6100.

CLINTONDALE The class of 1983 will have a reunion Oct. 30, Vintage House, Fraser. Information: 886-0770.

CRESTWOOD The class of 1968 will have a reunion Oct. 2. Information: 937-8792 or 278-7565. The class of 1973 will have a reunion Oct. 2. Information: 453-8274.

DEARBORN The class of 1973 is planning a reunion. Information: 562-2221. The class of 1963 will have a reunion Nov. 6, Fairlane Manor, Dearborn. Information: 741-3733 or 591-3431.

DEARBORN DIVINE CHILD The class of 1983 will have a reunion Nov. 27, Hawthorne Valley Country Club, Westland. Information: 647-7735 or 454-1118.

DEARBORN FORDSON The class of 1948 will have a reunion Oct. 9, St. Clement Hall, Dearborn. Information: 353-6646 or 455-9428. The class of 1943 will have a reunion Oct. 1, Dearborn Italian-American Hall. Information: 563-6925 or 676-9850. The class of 1963 will have a reunion Nov. 6. Information: 278-0903 (days) or 676-5584 (evenings).

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DETROIT NORTHERN The classes of January-June 1944 are planning a reunion. Information: 661-0367. The classes of 1941-1943 (and previous) will have a reunion June 5, 1994. Information: 682-0782 or 375-9529.

DETROIT NORTHEASTERN The class of 1943 is planning a reunion with the classes of 1941-42 and 1944-45. Information: 548-8152 after 8 p.m.

DETROIT OSSORN The class of 1973 will have a reunion Nov. 26, Somerset Inn, Troy. Information: 886-0770. The classes of January-June 1968 will have a reunion Nov. 20. Information: 977-2643.

DETROIT PERSHING The classes of January-June 1943 are planning a reunion. Information: 385-3288 or (203) 521-3179.

DETROIT ST. ANDREW Eighth grade graduates of 1944 and 12th grade graduates of 1948 will have a reunion Oct. 2. Information: 728-7204 or 846-6455.

DETROIT ST. DAVID The class of 1967 will have a reunion Oct. 9, River Crest Banquet Center, Rochester Hills. Information: 879-9009.

DETROIT ST. THERESA The class of 1953 will have a reunion Oct. 30. Information: 751-0211 or 751-6499.

DETROIT SHERRARD MIDDLE SCHOOL A reunion is being planned for the classes of 1950s. Information: 751-0211 or 751-6499.

DETROIT SOUTHWESTERN The January-June class of 1943 are planning a reunion. Information: 453-4518 or 344-4220.

DETROIT WESTERN The class of 1943 will have a reunion Oct. 1, Dearborn Inn, Dearborn. Information: Reunion Committee, 6330 Tamerlane Dr., West Bloomfield 48322 or 626-6648. The class of 1973 will have a reunion Oct. 9, Marriott Hotel, Southfield. Information: 380-6100.

DETROIT WILBUR WRIGHT A reunion is being planned for the classes of the 1930s, 1940s and 1950s. Information: 751-0211 or 751-6499.

DOMINICAN The class of 1963 will have a reunion Nov. 27, Hillcrest Banquet and Conference Center. Cost: \$35 per person. Information: 882-8503.

EAST COMMERCE The class of 1953 will have a reunion Oct. 8, Clawson Steak House, Clawson. Information: 758-1314, 779-3259 or 643-6313.

EAST DETROIT The class of 1983 will have a reunion Nov. 27, Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, Roseville. Information: 824-8550.

FARMINGTON HILLS HARRISON The class of 1973 will have a reunion Nov. 27, Livonia Marriott. Information: 887-1458 or fax 541-0601.

FERDALE The class of 1973 will have a reunion Nov. 27, Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Information: 380-6100. The class of 1983 will have a reunion March 12, 1994, Marriott Hotel, Southfield. Information: 380-6100. The class of 1963 will have a reunion Oct. 16, Ramada Inn, Southfield. Information: 435-5025 or 542-2588.

FERDALE LINCOLN The January-June class of 1953 will have a reunion Oct. 16, Holiday Inn, Livonia. Information: 589-2609 or 981-3911.

FRASER The class of 1983 will have a reunion Oct. 22, The Mirage, Mount Clemens. Information: (800) 677-7800.

GARDEN CITY The class of 1963 will have a reunion Oct. 16, Corsi's Restaurant, Livonia. Information: 661-8317 or 525-9634. The class of 1983 will have a reunion Nov. 26, Hawthorne Valley, Westland. Information: 380-6100. The class of 1958 will have a reunion Oct. 16. Information: 261-5193. The class of 1973 will have a reunion July 30, 1994, Metropolitan Musicafe, Farmington Hills. Information: 380-6100.

GARDEN CITY EAST The class of 1978 will have a reunion Nov. 26 at the Royce Hotel, Romulus. Information: 824-8550.

GARDEN CITY WEST The class of 1973 will have a reunion Oct. 23. Information: 360-2460 or 645-8218.

GRAND BLANC The class of 1974 will have a reunion Aug. 13, 1994, Holiday Inn Gateway Centre, Flint. Information: 380-6100.

GROSSE POINTE The January-June class of 1958 will have a reunion Oct. 2, Rostertail, Detroit. Information: 465-2277 or 263-6803.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH The class of 1983 will have a reunion Nov. 26, Detroit Yacht Club, Detroit. Information: 824-8550.

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HAMTRAMCK The classes of 1953-1954 will have a reunion Sept. 18, Polish Century Club, Detroit. Information: 751-4346. The classes of 1943-45 reunion. Information: 363-8709 or 656-3345. The January-June classes of 1948 will have a reunion Oct. 3, Ukrainian Cultural Center, Warren. Information: 826-3855 or 646-0197.

HAZEL PARK The classes of 1930s-1940s will have a reunion Oct. 6, Ukrainian Cultural Center, Warren. Information: 626-2020, 565-3048, 544-4738 or 544-4634.

HIGHLAND PARK The class of 1958 will have a Oct. 2, Radisson Plaza Hotel, Southfield. Information: 977-0192 or 798-3394. The class of 1968 is planning a reunion. Information: 542-5585. The class of 1973 is planning a reunion. Information: 336-8248.

HOLY REDEEMER The class of 1958 will have a reunion Oct. 2, O'Kelley Knights of Columbus Hall, Dearborn. Information: 937-3979 or 533-6200. The class of 1983 will have a reunion Oct. 8, Karas House, Redford. Information: 821-1727 or 381-0625.

JOHN GLENN The class of 1973 will have a reunion Nov. 26. Information: 565-6937 or 728-7425. The class of 1974 is planning a reunion. Information: 326-5447 or 477-3474.

LADYWOOD The class of 1983 will have a reunion Oct. 2. Information: 525-2657. The class of 1978 is planning a reunion. Information: 427-9275.

LAKE ORION The class of 1983 will have a reunion Nov. 27. Information: L.O. Reunion, 5890 Rowely, Waterford 48329 or 674-9383.

LAKEVIEW The class of 1973 will have a reunion Oct. 9, Northfield Hilton Inn, Troy. Information: 824-8550.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL The class of 1973 will have a reunion Oct. 23, Burton Manor, Livonia. Information: 525-1038 or 669-1518.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN The class of 1973 will have a reunion Nov. 26, Novi Hilton Inn, Novi. Information: 824-8550. The class of 1974 will have a reunion Nov. 26, 1994, Sheraton Oaks Hotel, Novi. Information: 824-8550. The class of 1983 will have a reunion Oct. 23. Information: 553-4914 or 536-7363. The class of 1968 will have a reunion Oct. 23, Holiday Crown Plaza, Romulus. Information: 261-3249.

MADISON HEIGHTS LAMPHERE The class of 1968 will have a reunion Oct. 23. Information: 751-0211 or 751-6499.

MELVINDALE The class of 1943 will have a reunion Oct. 16, Hyatt Regency, Dearborn. Information: 348-4337 or 937-3083.

MERCY A 50th anniversary will be held in September 1994. Information: 476-3270. The classes of 1982-83 will have a reunion Oct. 23, Fairlane Grand Manor, Dearborn. Information: 476-3270. The class of 1973 will have a reunion Nov. 27, Embassy Suites Hotel, Livonia. Information: 476-3270.

The class of 1963 will have a reunion Oct. 9, Townsend Hotel, Birmingham. Information: 476-3270.

MILFORD LAKELAND The class of 1983 will have a reunion Nov. 26, Mitch's II, Waterford. Information: 824-8550.

NATIVITY COMMERCIAL The 54th will have a reunion Sept. 29. Information: 469-8143.

NORTH FARMINGTON The class of 1984 will have a reunion Nov. 25, Metropolitan Musicafe, Farmington Hills. Information: 380-6100.

OAK PARK The class of 1983 will have a reunion Oct. 1, Marriott Hotel, Southfield. Information: 465-2277 or 263-6803.

REDFORD THURSTON The class of 1978 will have a reunion Oct. 23, Redford Veterans of Foreign Wars Post. Information: 486-4361 or 453-8720. The class of 1983 will have a reunion Oct. 29. Information: 751-0211 or 751-6499.

REDFORD UNION The class of 1983 will have a reunion Oct. 16, Karas House. Information: 535-6480, 532-0525, 538-7221 or 476-2383. The class of 1953 will have a reunion with the classes of 1951, 1952 and 1954 Oct. 2, Holiday Inn of North Campus, Ann Arbor. Information: 532-8805, 455-5391, 538-0272 or 476-1215.

RIVERVIEW The class of 1983 will have a reunion Oct. 9, Sportsmen's Den, Riverview. Information: 697-7435.

ROBICHAUD The class of 1968 will have a reunion Oct. 9, Detroit Riverboat cruise. Information: 953-2595.

ROCHESTER ADAMS The class of 1974 will have a reunion July 16-17, 1994, Great Oaks Country Club and Rochester Municipal Park, Rochester. Information: 650-9057 or 650-9515.

ROYAL OAK DONDERO The class of 1983 will have a reunion Nov. 26. Information: 544-3081 or 549-4643. The class of 1973 is planning a reunion. Information: 549-2638.

ROYAL OAK KIMBALL The class of 1963 is planning a reunion. Information: CBC, Box 287, Ortonville 48462.

ST. ALPHONSUS The class of 1982 is planning a reunion. Information: P.O. Box 145, Dearborn 48121 or 458-9659. The class of 1988 is planning a reunion. Information: 722-5957 or Jackie Szalony, 6802 Moccasin, Westland 48185. The class of 1973 is planning a reunion. Information: 581-3795 or 458-9673.

ST. ANTHONY The class of 1964 will have a reunion in October 1994. Information: 739-5927 or 839-3486.

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES The class of 1943 is planning a reunion. Information: 474-0432.

ST. GREGORY The class of 1948 is planning a reunion. Information: 625-6021.

ST. MARY OF REDFORD The class of 1968 will have a reunion Nov. 27, Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, Livonia. Information: 477-1421 or 348-7947.

ST. MARY OF WAYNE The class of 1952 is planning a reunion. Information: 282-4782.

SOUTHFIELD-LATHRUP The class of 1983 will have a reunion Nov. 27, Somerset Inn, Troy. Information: (800) 677-7800. The class of 1973 will have a reunion Nov. 27, Sheraton Oaks, Novi. Information: (800) 677-7800. The class of 1982 will have a reunion Nov. 28, Fairlane Grand Manor, Dearborn. Information: (800) 677-7800.

SOUTH LAKE The class of 1983 will have a reunion Oct. 9, Barton House, St. Clair Shores. Information: 445-3951 or 773-2264.

SOUTH LYON The class of 1983 is planning a reunion. Information: 255-5067.

STERLING HEIGHTS STEVENSON The class of 1983 will have a reunion Oct. 8, Zuccaro's Country House, Mount Clemens. Information: 465-2277 or 263-



# Mexico isn't much of a threat

**AUTO TALK**



**DAN McCOSH**

Bandits rode in and took the payroll at Ford's Hermosilla, Mexico plant a couple of years ago, something Ford rarely has to contend with in Livonia. It doesn't take too long listening to manufacturing types gripe about the problems of doing business in Mexico to get the picture. As one friend who makes fuel filters in plants in Detroit suburbs — the kind of part that could just as easily be made in Pakistan — put it: Mexican wages are cheap, labor is expensive.

All this is not to belittle the number of jobs that have, in fact, gone south of the border in the last decade or so. Seat belt manufacturing, which got its start in Troy, is mainly done in Mexico

today. So-called cut-and-sew operations, done mainly by women, by hand, were among the first to go, despite the fact that they were mainly minimum wage jobs in rural areas to begin with.

Some major assembly as well, including the aforementioned Mexican operation where Ford builds Tracers, sold by Lincoln Mercury and engineered in Japan. It's tough to say exactly what wages are in Mexico, since the constantly fluctuating currency distorts it at best. But a couple of bucks an hour, in a land where a U.S.-built car is about \$30,000, is the ballpark.

There is a small but growing middle class, consisting of managerial types, as well as some of the wealthiest people on earth. These are the ones who buy cars, including the ubiquitous Volkswagen Beetle, still the mainstay of Mexican transportation.

It's not often that an international policy debate comes quite so close to home, but auto manu-

facturing and Mexico are linked closely today, and the debate over the North American Free Trade Agreement will, in fact, have an impact on the local industrial parks.

Oddly, the debate has centered on the loss of jobs, something that has been building for a couple of decades, since the Mexican government offers not only cheap labor, but numerous tax and financing incentives to any plant willing to relocate. What is bizarre is that on the surface, NAFTA is the first serious attempt to open the Mexican border to U.S.-made goods, services and investment.

As it turns out, the Mexicans are hungry for a telephone system that works. Exactly why this is a threat to the U.S. auto industry is something of a mystery — but organized labor has brought together some strange bedfellows to argue just that.

The actual terms of NAFTA may not, in fact, open Mexico to U.S. goods — and that's worth

careful examination. It's tough to imagine any concession that makes it more attractive to build a plant down there than it already is.

After all, wages are cheap, trucking is expensive, utilities are virtually non-existent, the telephones don't work very well, and machine repair and supplies are several thousand miles away. Not to mention the bandits.

Mexico shouldn't be much of a threat to manufacturing in Michigan. Then again, if things get much worse around here, it might be in the near future.

Dan McCosh is automotive editor of Popular Science magazine. If you have a comment, question or suggestion concerning Auto Talk, write to Dan McCosh, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150, or you can call him directly by dialing 953-2047, mail box number 1870, on a touch-tone phone.

## radiation from next page

emitting presumably dangerous levels of VLF or ELF electromagnetic radiation.

Craig said while there has been no concrete evidence to suggest ELF and VLF electromagnetic radiation is harmful, there is a growing body of evidence that suggests there is a connection.

"When scientists measure populations, they have a fixed number of incidence of diseases and conditions like cancer and tumors. When you put ELF and VLF (electromagnetic radiation) into the loop, the numbers go up."

Further complicating the issue is the fact there are few standards for what is harmful, Craig said.

In the United States there are no standards.

In Europe, where workplace health concerns have been an issue longer, standards — generally referred to as MPR II — set by the Swedish National Board for Measurement and Testing have been generally accepted.

Many computer monitor manufacturers have accepted these standards, so when these companies advertise a low-emission monitor, they are stating its emissions fall below 3.5 milligauss.

There are hand-held testers,

but these devices cannot meet the requirements of an MPR II standards test, Craig said.

MPR II standards requires the monitor be tested at three levels from a distance of 50 centimeters. Readings are taken in a circle around the monitor at 22 degree intervals.

All told, a MPR II standard test includes 101 readings, Craig said.

**Origins**  
Craig said the idea for Magnagard Laboratories began when he and his partner, a computer engineer, were discussing the then-little-known issue of ELF and VLF electromagnetic radiation over lunch in February 1992.

Craig, who has been involved in computer industry for almost 30 years, and his partner struck upon the idea that a mobile workstation that could test computer monitors could be an extremely useful tool and began developing such a workstation.

They brought Dr. Casper Sun, a noted radiation physicist at the Brookhaven Institute in New York, on board as director of the company. Then they contacted a

certified public accountant and attorney to begin drawing up the necessary documents of incorporation.

Raising startup and operating capital was done primarily through nine stockholders, many of them friends and family members of the principle players, and including personal investments from company officers.

A third company officer, Steven Barkley, will join the company before the end of the year. Barkley, a marketing executive with IBM in Texas, is retiring to take on the marketing duties of Magnagard Laboratories.

**Future looks positive**  
Magnagard Laboratories could really take off, said Eric George, a marketing director with Ergonomics Inc., a Pennsylvania-based distributor of scientific measuring devices.

Growing concern about the issue could propel Magnagard into the forefront of monitor testing, said George. In addition to being an Ergonomics distributor, George has also spoken in forums on the subject of ELF and VLF electromagnetic radiation and has

contributed to study on the subject.

"Labs (that do testing) have been around for some time now, but the key to their success is the portability and flexibility (of their mobile workstation).

"I think they have an interesting idea," he said. "As long as they market themselves correctly, they can be very profitable."

Granted, George said, there aren't many companies interested in testing computer monitors for emissions, but that number is growing.

When companies do decide to undertake testing, it is unlikely they will do it inhouse because the equipment is expensive and most would prefer an outside, candid appraisal of equipment. "And the employees may demand it (an outside tester)."

The federal government has already appropriated millions of dollars to conduct a multi-agency study headed up by the U.S. Department of Energy. That study will help in formulating policy on computer monitor emission standards, he said.

"This could very likely lead to some legislation," George said.

### DATEBOOK

**WRITE US**

To have your upcoming item inserted in this calendar, write the datebook calendar, business editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia MI 48150 or have the item dropped off at any of the Observer or Eccentric offices.

**SUCCESSFUL SALES**

"The Five Habits of Successful Sales People," a seminar sponsored by the Robert Morris Associates of Southeast Michigan

Group will be the the Clarion Hotel in Farmington Hills on Sept. 23 from 7:30-9:30 a.m. Call 473-4235.

**FIX PC PROBLEMS**

"Identify and Fix Pesky PC Problems (Without Calling a Repair Person)" presented Thursday, Sept. 23, at the Hotel St. Regis in Detroit. Fee: \$145. Information: 1-800-255-4141. Sponsor: Padgett-Thompson division of the American Management Association.

### MARKETPLACE

**Master Tech Appliance Service Inc.** hired The Proctor Agency to handle its advertising.

**Freudenberg-NOK** of Plymouth acquired the assets of Black Star Industries Inc. of Virginia. Black Star was assembled and distributed transmission repair kits in the specialty transmission aftermarket.

**Lucas Assembly & Test Systems** of Livonia as one of just 76 Chrysler Corp. suppliers to receive the Pentastar Award. Lu-

cas also received the Quality Excellence Award.

**Carboly Inc.** received supplier certification under Ford Motor Co.'s Q1 quality assurance program. Carboly Inc. manufactures metal-cutting tools.

**Grand Rental Station** opened at 11211 Wayne Road just south of Plymouth Road. Grand Rental Station supplies both the homeowner and building contractors. The telephone number is 261-8333.

### FIDELITY INVESTMENTS

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- Keystone Garden Wall Any Color... \$2.40 each
- Brick Pavers ..... \$2.05 sq. ft.
- Lava Rock..... \$60.00 yd.
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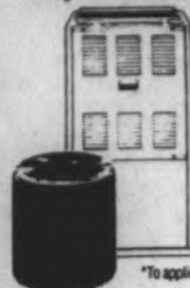
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MARILYN FITCHETT, EDITOR  
953-2102

The Observer

BUSINESS

12B (R,W,G-10B)

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1993

SUBURBAN BUSINESS LEADERS

**Daniel S. Palomaki** of Westland has been promoted to a manager in the audit division of the Detroit office. Previously, he was a staff senior. Palomaki specializes in serving publicly held companies in both the financial services and utility industries.



Palomaki

**Bruce James** of Westland, a delivery driver for United Parcel Service in Livonia, was recently recognized for completing 15 years driving without an accident.



James

**Diane Thibaudeau** of Northville has been named controller of the Parliament Co. in Bingham Farms. IN her new position she will be responsible for Parliaments financial and property management departments.



Thibaudeau

**Kathryn E. Wallace** has been named manager health, safety and environment for Livonia-based Diversey Corp.'s Regulatory Affairs Corp. She will be responsible for all local and national news programming for WKHM. He will also host the popular "Issues and Profile" weekly show.

Plymouth resident **Melinda "Lindy" Adducie** has been named director of sales at Birmingham-based Spectral Gems.

**Robert Pascoe** of Livonia has joined the staff of Cascades Broadcasting as news director. He will be responsible for all local and national news programming for WKHM. He will also host the popular "Issues and Profile" weekly show.

To submit materials to this column, please send a brief biographical summary along with a black-and-white photo, if possible, to: Business Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. There is no charge.



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Check up: Robert Craig, president of Magnagard Laboratories in Livonia, believes growing health concerns will prompt increased monitoring of the radiation levels in the work place.

Selling piece of mind computes

BY GERALD FRAWLEY  
STAFF WRITER

Odds are, if you're in an office, there is one right next to you.

We're talking computers, or more specifically, computer monitors. And although there is no hard evidence, there are growing concerns that monitors may be ticking time bombs.

Fact: All monitors give off some degree of electromagnetic radiation.

Fact: Electromagnetic radiation has been linked to cancer, miscarriages in pregnant women and other medical ailments.

Fact: There are an estimated 75 million computer monitors perched on office desks, in homes and in schools.

Supposition: We may have a problem here.

Robert Craig, president of Magnagard Laboratories in Livonia, has — if not all the answers — part of a solution and a little peace of mind.

"There are millions of monitors that are a potential health hazard," Craig said. "What we do is test them to make certain they meet certain standards — and if they don't, we can shield them."

"When we first started this company, I would make calls and people didn't want to talk about (ELF and VLF electromagnetic radiation). Now when I call, I may not sign a contract, but people want to talk."

"I think in the future — the near future — people will want to test."

Going mobile

Magnagard Laboratories has introduced a mobile work station that enables technicians to quickly and accurately test monitors for very low

frequency (VLF) and extremely low frequency (ELF) electromagnetic radiation on site — meaning at the office.

Prior to this innovation, companies interested in testing monitors would have to pack up and ship the monitors to a testing center, wait for testing, and then have them shipped back.

In addition to testing monitors, Magnagard Laboratories also can add shielding to those monitors that are

See RADIATION, previous page

Customer focus as a goal escapes survey respondents

Is it genuinely improved service or just lip service?

Becoming more responsive to customer needs has become the goal for many companies, but a survey done by the Corporate Calling Center of Detroit seems to indicate that business is not making a concerted effort in that area.

"Michigan customers do not feel that their opinions have a significant impact on the quality of service provided by the businesses on which they rely," according to the CCC.

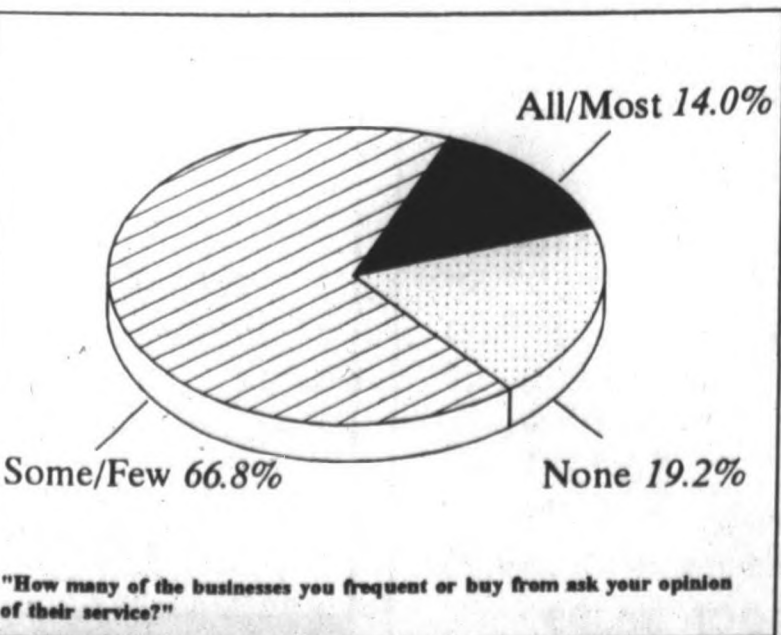
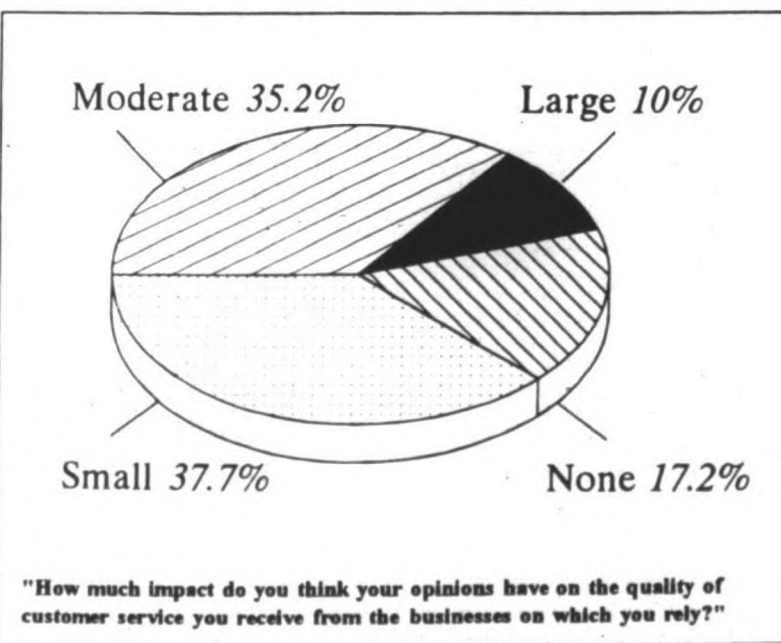
"Specifically, 17.2 percent of respondents said that their opinions have no impact, 37.7 percent said their opinions have only a small impact, and 35.2 percent said that their opinions have a moderate impact on improving customer service. Only 10 percent of respondents feel that their opinions have a large impact."

Survey respondents believed businesses choose not to solicit their opinions. Fourteen percent indicated that all or most of the businesses they patronize ask for feedback while 66 percent say only some or a few seek their opinions. More than 19 percent said that none of the businesses they patronize ask their opinions.

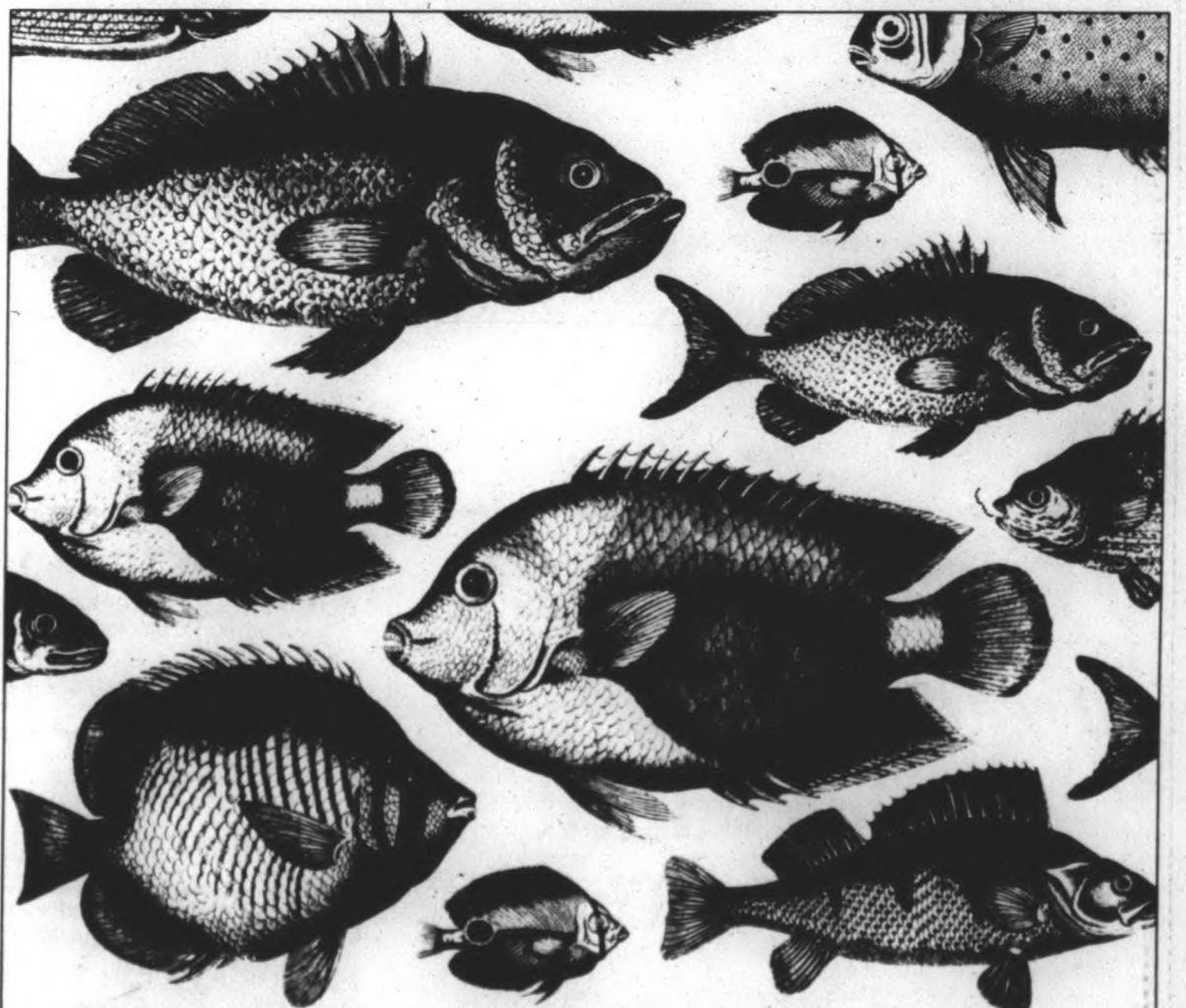
A cross-tabulation of the two questions showed that, of the customers who say that all or most of the businesses they frequent ask for their opinions, more than two-thirds believe their opinions have a large or moderate impact on service quality.

Conversely, of those who said that none of the businesses they buy from ask for their opinions, less than one-third believe their opinions have large or moderate impact.

The CCC survey was based on interviews with 490 Michigan residents during June, using random digit dialing to select respondents. Margin of error is plus 3 percent.



■ Customers do not feel that their opinions have a significant impact on the quality of service provided by the businesses on which they rely.



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SUE MASON, EDITOR  
953-2131

The Observer

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Church News, Page 5C

# SUBURBAN LIFE

C

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1993

FAMILY LIFE



EARTHA DEYAMPERT

## Career ideas can be found in caregiving

Thinking about a career in early childhood education? What are the options? Are there plenty of good positions available? What about salary range and decent benefits? Can you climb the ladder and advance in the field? Are there identifiable paths you can follow to get to a desired goal or position/job?

The field of early childhood education is a great one. Early childhood educators recognize that the future of our children rest on building good foundations and strong beginnings. According to the National Association for the Education of Young Children, working with young children is an investment in the future.

Many educators can relate to the phrase, "put a little in, get a little out . . . put a lot in, get a lot out." Such is true when investing in children and promoting "whole child" development.

Children from birth through the age of eight are growing, changing and learning at a remarkably rapid rate. The teachers and parents who guide these young children are responsible for providing rich experiences that will influence them all their lives.

Teaching is a challenging responsibility, but the personal and professional rewards are many. The profession is also demanding, both intellectually and physically, because children are curious and active. Competent and loving child care contributes to the total development of children and the well-being of families.

Early childhood educators provide planned educational experiences for groups of young children and/or services to their families.

Children's mental, physical, emotional and social growth is stimulated through activities designed to promote learning and the joy of life. As such, selecting appropriate activities for children is difficult and requires knowledge about how children learn and think as they develop.

Under the guidance of a loving and knowledgeable teacher, children become more competent in their use of language, learn to deal more effectively with others while understanding themselves, and develop their imagination, curiosity and concepts about the world through play and concrete experiences.

Early childhood educators recognize that caring for children in groups requires special expertise. They have skills in setting up a safe, healthy and stimulating environment, emphasizing good nutrition and providing opportunities for active play, quiet play and rest.

Observing children's behaviors is an important way in which to learn more about the young children in your care so you can guide them in their growth. A teacher's interactions with children, parents and colleagues should serve as a positive model of interpersonal relationships.

Most careers in early childhood education involve either working directly with children, or working with students, families or other adults in the profession.

Many names are used to describe programs for young children - nursery school, child care, Head Start, kindergarten, family day care, primary school, school-age day care. These programs are found in a variety of settings with many different funding arrangements.

Good programs, regardless of sponsorship, all have one goal - to provide for the needs of young children in a professional and loving manner. Job titles that reflect work with children include early childhood teacher, elementary teacher, family day care provider, kindergarten teacher or hospital child-life worker.

Many careers in the field involve work with adults as well as, or instead of with young children. Job responsibilities vary greatly. Many professionals supply information or support families in parenting skills. Others supervise adults who work with, or for, young children.

Some prepare future teachers or seek more knowledge about how children grow and learn. Careers working with adults generally require additional professional education and/or previous experience in working with children. Job titles which indicate work primarily with adults include early childhood program director, social worker, nutritionist, child development researcher, licensing specialist, recreation planner and therapist.

So how do you prepare for a career in early childhood education?

Talk with your guidance counselor, if you're in school. Or volunteer to work with a child or small group of children. You can also take courses in areas such as child development, health, family living, sociology or psychology or enroll in a college or university program in early childhood education or child development.

See FAMILY, 2C

Empowered:  
Mary Lou Butcher (left) of Bloomfield Hills and Susan Temere of Lake Orion share their experiences with other women, through WINGS.



STEPHEN CANTRELL/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

## WINGS fights discrimination

For two women, the Anita Hill-Clarence Thomas hearings were a wake-up call. The victims of sexual discrimination on the job, they formed an organization that offers support to women experiencing the same treatment.

BY ETHEL SIMMONS  
STAFF WRITER

Two Oakland County women, Mary Lou Butcher of Bloomfield Hills and Susan Temere of Lake Orion, both say they have experienced sexual discrimination on the job.

A few years back, Butcher, then a journalist, filed and won a class-action suit against the Detroit News where she worked. She has gone on to develop a successful career as a businesswoman in the communications field. Temere, a security guard at General Motors in Pontiac, is still fighting against her employer of 18 years, whom she is suing.

Despite their own struggles, the two women joined forces last fall to help form support groups for metropolitan-Detroit women facing sexual discrimination and/or sexual harassment in the workplace. The organization is called WINGS, an acronym for Women Involved in Giving Support.

"This fall we received our grants and funding from the Nokomis

Foundation of Grand Rapids," said Butcher, who is president of WINGS. Nokomis provided funding for the printing and distribution of brochures offered by WINGS enabling women to identify discrimination in the workplace and learn what steps to take to stop such discrimination.

Although WINGS encourages women to try alternative methods before considering a lawsuit, the brochures also outline how to find an attorney and how to prepare for legal action.

Until now, there have been five WINGS support groups - in Detroit, Downriver (in Taylor), Howell, Lansing and Rockwood. Some Oakland County women have traveled to Detroit or Howell, the closest support groups, for meetings. But the WINGS board has just announced that an Oakland County support group will meet 7-8:30 p.m. every third Monday, beginning Sept. 20, at the Baldwin Public Library in Birmingham.

Information about WINGS is available by calling the group's hotline at 693-0840. Temere, who is executive director of WINGS, said women can call anytime to leave a message. For an immediate personal response, "I'm always there seven days a week mornings to talk to them."

Recalling the start-up of WINGS, "The planning and organizing stages took several years. It predated Anita Hill," Butcher said. But with the Anita Hill-Clarence Thomas hearings, "It was like a wake-up call. It gave women the courage to come forward and say this was happening to me, and to take positive action. It taught women that these acts were illegal too," she said.

Although many employers are more enlightened today than in the past about sexual discrimination, Butcher pointed out, "There is still the problem of the 'glass ceiling,' keeping women at low level with the corporation."

WINGS hopes to establish support groups in all the main cities throughout Michigan.

Susan Temere, executive director of WINGS, said that at General Motors she has been sexually harassed and propositioned by hiring superintendents. She said that during her 18 years with the company,

she has been denied 100 job openings. "It's living a nightmare that you don't feel you're ever going to get out of," she declared. "It has serious effects economically, the quality of my work."

Referring to her start at GM, Temere said the corporation recruited her from Michigan State University, where she graduated from the law enforcement program with honors. She received a master's degree in organizational communication from Wayne State University.

Butcher, in talking about her legal battle against the Detroit News, said, "I initiated that lawsuit that became a class action. It took eight years to resolve. We figured we won. We settled it with a \$330,000 settlement on behalf of a class of 90 women. Even more than a dollar amount, we felt we won on behalf of women. It forced the News to go out and hire women and give them good assignments in the newsroom." She said one of the women, hired as a result of this, later won a Pulitzer Prize.

Butcher and her husband Jack Casey currently run a small consulting communications company, Casey Butcher Ventures.

Further information also is available by writing WINGS, P.O. Box 4793, Troy 48099.

## Town Halls handle their 30s in style

BY SUE MASON  
STAFF WRITER



Town Hall: Guest Dr. Julius Segal will discuss "Winning Life's Toughest Battles."

One commercial touted that "You're not getting older, you're getting better," and such can be said for two Town Hall programs. From the movie business to the fact and fiction surrounding the Lincoln years, Livonia Town Hall is serving up variety for its 30th season.

The queen of the soaps, Washington's leading hostess and baseball's last 30-game winner will be among those sharing the podium for the Northville Town Hall series' 33rd season.

Livonia Town Hall kicks off Wednesday, Oct. 20, with film critic Susan Stark, with Dr. Julius Segal, an internationally recognized authority on stress and coping, on Nov. 17, Lincoln historian Dr. Weldon Petz on Jan. 19 and piano virtuoso Peter Howard on March 16.

"This is a real landmark (year)," said Town Hall president Lois Gibbons. "Some of the gals who started it are pleased to see that what they started 30 years ago is still around. The very first town hall was in Grosse Pointe and it closed its doors two years ago."

A committee helped select the speakers for the Livonia Town Hall, looking at those available from different agencies that fit into group's budget. A non-profit organization, proceeds from the annual series benefit for abused children and battered women.

As in previous year, Town Hall will be at Burton Manor on Schoolcraft between Middlebelt and Inkster roads. The lectures will be at 10:30 a.m., followed by a luncheon.

Eileen Fulton of the CBS award-winning drama "As the World Turns," leads off the Northville Town Hall on Oct. 11. The series, held at the Holiday Inn-West in Livonia, also will feature Dr. Paul

McCracken, one-time member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, on Nov. 8, Allison Laland, a leading hostess in the nation's capital, on March 14 and former Detroit Tiger and talk show host Denny McLain on April 11.

The lectures are at 11 a.m., with the luncheon following at noon. Northville Town Hall divides its proceeds between its sponsor, Our Lady of Victory in Northville, and charities in Northville, Nov, Plymouth, Farmington, Livonia and South Lyon.

### Livonia Town Hall

Stark, who began her career as a film critic in 1968 with The Detroit Free Press, switching to the Detroit News in 1979, has reviewed more than 6,200 movies. Her lecture will look at how "American Movies Grew Up."

"We've been trying to get her for some time," Gibbons said. "We hope she give us some gossip about the stars."

Segal, a psychologist, writer and lecturer has authored six books and more than 150 articles. His topic will be "Winning Life's Toughest Battles," also the title of his latest book, which will show town hallers how to unlock their undreamed-of powers of healing and growth.

Petz came highly recommended by the Questors, a group interested in history and historical artifacts. He has spent years researching Abraham Lincoln and his wife, Mary Todd Lincoln, work with the likes of Carl Sandburg. As a result of his work with the noted author, Petz received the Lincoln Diploma of Honor. Petz will dispell the myths surrounding the 16th president of the United States.

See TOWN HALLS, 3C



# Writer's efficiency, determination make fine partnership

**GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES**



**LORENE GREEN**

Dear Mrs. Green,  
Here is a spontaneous writing sample. I am curious about what my handwriting may or may not reveal about me.

I know of your expert reputation and longtime association with The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. I have read a smattering of information on the subject; please see the attached article.

I know my cursive seems rather rigid, but I also recognize that the writing stops and picks up again, mid-word.

I look forward to your response. Thank you.

S.M.,  
Ann Arbor

I couldn't resist analyzing such a flattering letter!

Even an untrained eye can recognize the fine spacing of today's handwriting. This carries a positive connotation and points up a spirit of orderliness.

She is well organized and conscientious. Her efficiency and determination make an excellent partnership. Her memory is retentive and she pays assiduous attention to all details. She likes to work with good equipment.

This young woman is self-disciplined and aware of time. Being a punctual person she appreciates the trait in others. She is clearly able to see and act on the essentials.

In many areas this is an independent person. She can deal with new concepts and step aside from conventional ideas. The ability to stand alone and rely on herself and her inner convictions cannot be missed.

Outwardly, she is a picture of

poise and control. She is not prone to show her feelings. Before committing herself emotionally she wishes to get all the facts. She refrains from impulsive actions and will usually consider how the situation or decision will affect her personally.

Culture and high intelligence are quickly discerned in this handwriting sample. Her thought processes are fluent. She expresses herself well both in words and ideas. Literary aptitude is a strong possibility. Often her mind is working ahead, finding new and viable ways of handling tasks and solving problems.

Intuition is also pervasive in this handwriting. It can be an asset in assessing people and/or situations. She probably does well at solving puzzles and unraveling mysteries.

Seemingly, she has a good feeling for language and sound. Music will be important in her life.

An innate sense of aesthetics

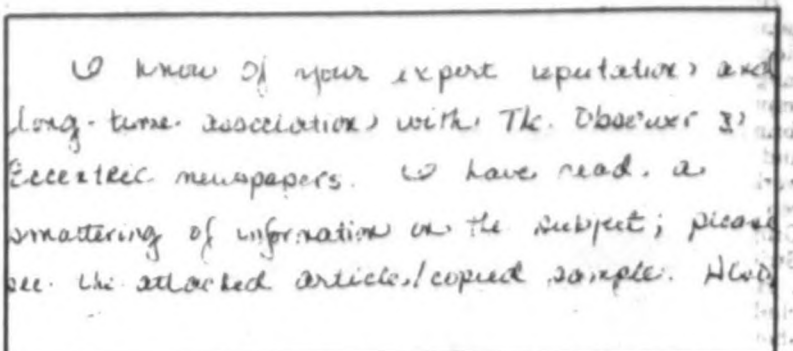
can also be seen here. Her home and/or office would be interestingly arranged. Tastes would lean more toward the plain or original than the ornate.

Beauty often calls out to her. She can become delighted at the sight of nature's grandeur.

A desire for recognition and love is inherent in all of us to a degree. This young woman appears to have quite a strong need for it at this time, especially from the opposite sex. Some early life deprivation is hinted at here.

Our writer is caring and helpful. Great empathy for others is seen. Her generosity, however, can be carefully calculated at times. There are some things to which she clings tenaciously.

Emotional confrontation is distasteful and she tries to avoid it wherever possible. She has a likable personality and wants to relate to others in a harmonious way. She also enjoys time to be alone to pursue her own varied in-



terests.  
Her sense of humor should be ingratiating to those around her. It can also help put things in perspective for her when the going gets rough.

Although this versatile young woman has many commendable traits the writing suggests her self-esteem may need a little reinforcement. Seemingly, she wants to appear more sophisticated than

she may inwardly feel.

If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and signature are all helpful and objective feedback is always welcomed.

## Five generations



All together now: When Catherine Jablonski and daughter Shirley Sroka decided to visit relatives in August, it brought together five generations. The youngest was 15-month-old Gabrielle Courtney and her mother Stacey, 21, of Canton, as well as Courtney's mother, Lynn Cherundolo, 40, of Livonia, grandmother Sroka, 60, and great-grandmother Jablonski, 80, both of Naples, Fla.

**KEITH and MARIA TORP** of Plymouth announce the birth of **KENDALL MARIA** July 9 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She has a brother, Russeel Patrick, 4.

**SCOTT and MICHELLE STABER** of Canton announce the birth of **ABIGAIL LEXY** Aug. 25 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

**JAMES and SHAYNA TIGANI** of Livonia announce the

birth of son **LOGAN JAMES** Aug. 25 at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. He has a brother, Zachary. Grandparents are Greg and Leocadia Tigani of Livonia, Dallas Yager of Holmen, Wis., and the late Ronald Yager.

**BRYAN and KELLY HER-RICK** of Plymouth Township announce the birth of **KARA JERRI** July 24 at Sinai Hospital in Detroit. She has a sister, Kristen, 3½. Grandparents are Joseph and Mary Jane Michaels of Maynard,

Mass. and Leah Herrick of Chelsea. Great-grandparents are Victoria Michaels of Detroit and Dillman and Ardea Whal of Grass Lake.

**MICHAEL GUZMAN** of Dearborn and **LISA IPAVEC** of Canton announce the birth of **HILLARIE MARIE GUZMAN** July 23 at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Bob and Bonnie Meyerand of Canton, Anita Guzman of Westland and the late Rudy Guzman.

Hospital in Wayne. Grandparents are Lillian Combs, Ernest Combs and Alfonso Calzadillas, all of Westland.

**GLENN and PAULENA DOMKE** of Westland announce the birth of **JOSHUA ALAN** Sept. 10 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. He has a sister, Briana. Grandparents are Walt and Eleanor Sarapinas of Westland, Kris Buendia of Westland and Glenn Domke of Livonia.

**RICK and PEGGY KO-LOIAN** of Plymouth announce the birth of **CATHERINE ANNE** Aug. 21 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

## Family from page 1C

Each state sets its own requirements for adults working with groups of young children or serving in other capacities in the field. Primary considerations are previous experience and/or training. Contact state education department or child care licensing division about qualifications for specific careers. Caregiving opportunities do exist for people who do not qualify for teacher certification.

The nationally recognized, competency-based child development associate credential is available to caregivers who can demonstrate skills in working with young children. Many communities offer training opportunities for people applying for this credential.

Membership in a professional association, such as NAEYC with its journal, "Young Children," and national conference can help you stay informed about the lat-

est developments in the field.

Although salaries vary in different areas of the country, people who work with young children usually earn relatively low salaries considering their responsibilities and for many their high level of education and training. The need for child care workers is projected to reflect the number of families in which all adults are employed. Similarly, many careers in early childhood education are related to trends in the national economy, government priorities for children and families and public demand for services.

If you have a question or comment for Eartha DeYampert, call her at 953-2047, mailbox number 1883, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write her at The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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1. Call 953-2020
2. Press the number of the city you are interested in (see directory at right).
3. Choose your price range and listen to the listings for the city you've chosen.
4. Additional information:
  - To back up, press 1
  - To pause, press 2
  - To jump ahead, press 3
  - To exit at any time, press \*

For Oakland County Listings, Press 1

Birmingham	4280
Bloomfield	4280
Farmington	4282
Farmington Hills	4282
Milford	4288
Novi	4286
Rochester	4285
Royal Oak	4287
Southfield	4283
South Lyon	4288
Troy	4284
Walled Lake	4286
West Bloomfield	4281

For Wayne county Listings, Press 2

Canton	4261
Garden City	4264
Livonia	4260
Northville	4263
Plymouth	4262
Redford	4265
Westland	4264

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Howard's gamut of considered on rangers and impressive forming at and tele worked wa ren Bacal Ginger R Striesand, 1 His visit clude stori show busin his keyboar Gibbons tee has con up for the laments th difficulty crowd.

"We can group beca when they' Gibbons sa nia Town f fosters frien nity, but l other com and West B Season l while patr cludes you are \$40. T sending a c nia Town H address Dittmar, 1 48152. Ind cost \$10 an door.

Luncheon dered separ by Oct. 12. season. Ch Town Hall, dressed en to Gerry l Livonia 481 For more Livonia seri 4554.

## Northville

Fulton is television Coleman-M World Tur daytime TV as a world-d dramatic ac stress and midable ro Off-Broadw in "The Loves" and ginia Woolf Her dedic ing arts is steadfast c of children. with the Me for UNICEF for Cerebra spokesperso Dimes and March of volunteer spon.

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The Hur Council is and senior into Your Fu

That's th career day S St. John's E S. Wayne l program wil sessions — and 1-2:30 p.

Many tra itional care

## LCI

The Livi tion Assoc al classes l veterans.

The LCE/ for new par formation al and delivery



# Town Halls from page 1C

Howard's creativity runs the gamut of the musical scale. Considered one of the premier arrangers and composers, he also is impressive on the keyboard, performing at Carnegie Hall, on radio and television. He also has worked with Julie Andrews, Lauren Bacall, Carol Channing, Ginger Rogers and Barbara Streisand, to name a few.

His visit to town hall will include stories about the world of show business, interspersed with his keyboard virtuosity.

Gibbons believes the committee has come up with a good lineup for the 1993-94 season, but laments that the organization has difficulty attracting a younger crowd.

"We can't get a particular age group because women go to work when they're not with the kids," Gibbons said. "A product of Livonia Town Hall is not only that it fosters friendship in the community, but brings in people from other communities like Milford and West Bloomfield."

Season lecture tickets are \$32, while patron tickets, which includes your name in the program, are \$40. They are available by sending a check, payable to Livonia Town Hall, and stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dee Dee Dittmar, 18420 Laurel, Livonia 48152. Individual lecture tickets cost \$10 and are available at the door.

Luncheon tickets must be ordered separately and in advance by Oct. 12. They cost \$40 for the season. Checks, also payable to Town Hall, and stamped, self-addressed envelopes should be sent to Gerry Dahler, 32284 Allen, Livonia 48152.

For more information about the Livonia series, call Dahler at 425-4554.

## Northville Town Hall

Fulton is famous for her role as television original shrew, Lisa Coleman-McCall, in "As the World Turns." One of the first daytime TV stars to be recognized as a world-class celebrity, she is a dramatic actress, show-biz songstress and comedienne with formidable roots in Broadway and Off-Broadway. She has performed in "The Fantasticks," "Many Loves" and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

Her dedication to the performing arts is only matched by her steadfast concern for the welfare of children. She has been involved with the Metropolitan Committee for UNICEF, co-host for telethons for Cerebral Palsy, the national spokesperson for The March of Dimes and hostess of the 1981 March of Dimes Telethon and volunteer education spokesperson.

McCracken has been a member of the School of Business Administration faculty at the University of Michigan since 1948. He took a leave in 1956-58 to serve as an economic adviser and returned to serve as its chairman for another three years in 1969. He also was a member of President Ronald Reagan's Economic Policy Advisory Board.

In addition to involvement with different business organizations, he also has been director of Dow Chemical Co., Johnson Controls, K. Sara, Lincoln National Corp., Sara Lee and Texas Instruments. He has authored articles for The Wall Street Journal, lectured and traveled throughout the world.

Laland may have one of the most sought after invitations in Washington, D.C., eagerly await-



Dr. Weldon Petz



Peter Howard

ed by ambassadors, Cabinet members, White House officials and members of Congress. A frequent guest on radio and TV, she is described as an eminent "social hostess." In addition, she has a successful Real Estate career with Solheby's International Realty.

Her inside story on White House parties reveals some surprising aspects of the people who have headed our government and how presidents and their ladies have used their parties to accomplish political goals.

McLain was well-known in the Detroit area before taking to the airwaves with his weekday morning talk show on WXYT. He pitched for the Detroit Tigers in the 1960s, helping to land them the 1968 world championship with his phenomenal 31-game winning season. No major league pitcher has matched that record since.

More than a sports hero, he is a pilot, musician, author and voracious reader who uses his diversified experiences to relate to his radio audience on a myriad of topics.

Season lecture tickets for Northville Town Hall are \$35. Gold Patron (\$100) and silver patron (\$50) also are available by sending a check, payable to Northville Town Hall, and stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ticket Chairman Shirlee Marshall, Northville Town Hall, P.O. Box 93, Northville 48167.

Luncheon tickets are \$12 each, including tax and gratuity, or \$48 for the season and available to only season lecture ticket holders. They can be ordered by sending a check, also payable to Northville Town Hall, to Mary Louise Cutler, P.O. Box 93, Northville 48167. Checks must be received no later than a week before each lecture.

For more information about the Northville series, call Carmen Kuckenberger at 349-7227, Shirlee Marshall at 349-9026 or Sue Korte at 349-2032.

# Benefit 'lights up' for Angela Hospice

Angela Hospice Home Care, the Italian American Club of Livonia and Jacobson's are putting the finishing touches on the sixth annual "Light Up a Life" benefit and fashion show.

This year's gala will be Tuesday, Nov. 9, at the Jacobson's Laurel Park store in Livonia and promises to be an evening of holiday shopping, food and fun.

Doors will open to ticket holders only at 6:30 p.m.

WJBK-TV anchor Rich Fisher will be honorary chair for the benefit. Fisher, an Emmy-winning news anchor, began his broadcasting career in 1968 at WATZ AM-FM in Alpena. He also worked at WJRT-TV in Flint and WXYZ-TV in Detroit before joining WJBK.

He has worked for numerous charities, including the Muscular Dystrophy Association, American Lung Association and American

Cancer Society. He is former general chairman for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation of Genesee County and has been involved with St. Jude's Children's Hospital since 1988.

WKQI radio personality Colleen Bumar, WDIV-TV meteorologist Paul Gross, Detroit Tiger announcer Rick Rizzo, WDIV-TV personality Sara Barr and other local celebrities will model a selection of holiday fashions available at Jacobson's while more than 20 of the area's favorite restaurants will provide food for the tasting.

Special jewelry, crystal and accessory presentations are also planned for the evening along with a raffle, featuring such prizes as dinner for two with Mr. and Mrs. Mort Crim at Stewart's Restaurant, two round-trip continental United States airline tickets donated by Northwest Airlines and a \$500 Jacobson's gift certifi-

cate, to name just a few.

Angela Hospice Home Care has been serving the communities of Southeastern Michigan since 1985 and is sponsored and operated by the Felician Sisters. Proceeds from the event will benefit the new Angela Hospice Care Center, a 34,000-square foot inpatient facility that will provide a home-like environment for people who suffer from a terminal illness when they have no one to care for them or nowhere to go.

"We are overjoyed by the support we have received and the 'Light Up a Life' benefit and fashion show is just one way of showing the people who suffer from an incurable illness that they are part of a caring community and will never be alone," said hospice president and founder, Sister Mary Giovanni.

Tickets for the event are \$30 and can be purchased by calling Loretta at 473-9464 or Dorothy at



Anchor: Rich Fisher chairs benefit.

Angela Hospice at 464-7810. The \$1 raffle tickets can be obtained by calling Kathy at 462-3312 or Dorothy at Angela Hospice.

## ANNIVERSARIES

### James and Mary Bengle

James and Mary Bengle of Garden City were the guests of honor at a dinner with friends and relatives at Mountain Jack's Restaurant.

The Bengles were celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. They exchanged vows on Sept. 11, 1943, at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church in Detroit. She is the former Mary Wesslering. They had their marriage blessed again by the Rev. Richard Garry at St. Bernadine Catholic Church in Westland as part of the celebration.

The Bengles have lived in Garden City for six years. They have two sons — James Jr. of South



Lyon and Michael of Redford. They also have five grandchildren — Matthew, Erin, Wayne, Christopher and Jason — and one great-grandchild, Christina.

He is a retiree of the Ford Motor Co. and with his wife is active in the 50 Plus Pinochle Club at St. Bernadine's.

### Vito and Corinne Minni

A trip to Hawaii this winter is in the offing for Vito (Larry) and Corinne Minni of Plymouth, who are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary.

The Minnis exchanged vows on Sept. 28, 1968, at St. Barbara's Church in Dearborn. She is the former Corinne Gallucci.

Both are graduates of Fordson High School and he went on to earn a master of business administration degree from the University of Michigan. He is a 28-year employee of the Ford Motor Co.

Members of St. Collette's Church in Livonia, the Minnis have a son, John Eric.



### Burton and Marian Rich

Burton and Marian Rich of Plymouth recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary.

Formerly of Salem Township, the couple exchanged vows on

Sept. 22, 1933, in Holly. She is the former Marian Hadley.

The couple has three children — Mary Bagnasco of Plymouth, Elaine McIntyre of Pinckney and Kenneth, the fifth generation to live on the family's sesquicentennial farm in Salem Township.

They also have 11 grandchildren including one, John, who plans to

build on the farm, and 13 great-grandchildren.

Her sister, Margery Williams of California and brother Richard of Texas along with his brother Fred and wife June joined in a family dinner to honor the couple.

He is a 1969 retiree of General Motors' Detroit Diesel Division. She was a bookkeeper and art show director.

**MENTAL ILLNESS AWARENESS WEEK**  
October 3-9, 1993

**Your new neighbors just moved in...**

Did you meet them yet? Almost 1 of every 5 Americans moves each year, and wherever Americans move, Getting To Know You welcomes them, with much more than just "Howdy." Getting To Know You and its sponsors make new families in town feel welcome with a housewarming package full of needed information about selected community services. Getting To Know You is the best way fine merchants and qualified professionals can invite new business, new friends to come in.

**GETTING TO KNOW YOU.**

**WELCOMING NEWCOMERS NATIONWIDE**

To become a sponsor, call (800) 645-6378  
In New York State (505) 632-0400

**IMPORTANT ESTATE AUCTION**  
**October 1, 2, & 3 1993**  
**YPSILANTI, MI**

*By order of the personal representative, we will sell at public auction the Estate of Dr. John Argy of Grosse Pointe Park.*

**Featuring fine 18th & 19th C. European furniture, statuary, paintings, and accessories, important Art Nouveau & Art Deco furniture, art glass, pottery, etc. Over 900 lots total!**

**FRIDAY, OCT. 1 - 6:00 P.M.:**  
\*OVER 300 QUALITY LOTS - PARTIAL LISTING INCLUDES:  
19th century FURNITURE including: fancy pierced carved walnut chair, high back Victorian bed, marble top parlor tables including one with carved dog, fine music cabinet, Victorian ladies and gents chairs, rockers, oak bookcase, rosewood coffee table, marble display columns, carved top nightstand, Empire card table, pair of walnut hall chairs, small walnut bookcase, library table, cherry game table, maple one drawer stand, walnut candlestand, later furnishings including Mastercraft brass display cabinet, slant top desk, 10 Windsor armchairs, Chippendale style sofa, pair of mahogany sofa tables, and much more.

ACCESSORIES including: cut crystal by Baccarat, Waterford and Stuart, pipe collection, carved Meersham, cigar cutters, etc., military swords, Nazi dagger, bugles, iron coffee grinder, figures by Amphora, Goldschneider, Sevres, oak cabinet, Sevres, Keramos, Copenhagen, etc., bronze vases, bookends, lamps including, table and painted hanging lamp, Victorian art glass, African art, sterling and silver plate, art pottery and porcelain including continental, English, American and oriental, alabaster and parian figures, wall clock, paintings and prints, Limoges collector plates, and much more.

**SATURDAY, OCT. 2, 11:00 A.M.**  
18TH & 19TH CENTURY FURNITURE, BRONZES, ARTWORK & ACCESSORIES  
\*OVER 350 OUTSTANDING LOTS - PARTIAL LISTING INCLUDES:  
18th & 19th century FURNITURE including: Great carved walnut sideboard with mirrored back, 18th century German inlaid desk on frame, inlaid French side cabinet with bronze mountings, Knabe concert grand piano, carved walnut dining set with 10 chairs, carved Victorian oak bookcase and server, Louis XVI style parlor set, many onyx and marble display pedestals, Louis XV style carved gilt settee, 18th century English oak hall bench, carved marble fountain, French carved sofa, 2 large carved walnut mirrors, walnut display cabinet, carved Spanish bench, Austrian grandfather clock, Empire sofa, inlaid tilt table, marble side tables, mahogany display cabinets, French vitrine, carved walnut library table, and much more.

Many, many FINE BRONZE & MARBLE STATUARY including: bronzes by E. Dumont, A. Boucher, E. Oslawski, F. Theed, V. Vieux, R.oux, Conchon, Ruth Miles, A. Boffil, R. Romanelli, K.M. Cohen, etc., marbles by Thomas Ball, F. Franchi da Carrara, E. Danford, E. Battaglia, C.B. Olsen, and other sculptors.

FINE PAINTINGS by: Warren Sheppard, Carl Stoitner, Edward Lear (W.C.), J.C. Roishoven, Cambell Scott, R.W. Van Boskerck, C.B. Olsen, F.X. Leyendecker, and attributed to R. Hopkin, J.A. Escalante, Sir William Russel Flint (W.C.), Richard Cosway (drawing), and other 18th & 19th century artists.

ORIENTAL RUGS including: room size Sarouk, Kirman, Kurdish, and Mahal, runner's and others.

ACCESSORIES including: 19th century gilt bronze chandelier, many pairs of Louis XV style bronze sconces, candelabra, 14K gold Fabergé cigarette case, 2 large antique crystal chandeliers, candle holders, bronze ewer, and trays, Wedgwood Portland vase, plaques including Mr. & Mrs. Flaxman, jardiniere, bust of "Paris", French gilt bronze clocks, fireplace chenets, early brassware, pair of bronze & marble urns, many miniature bronzes, carved display shelves, parian portrait busts, Mettlich plaque, clocks, inlaid boxes, Oriental pottery, bronze desk set, collection of Staffordshire hen on nests, parian figures, copper urn, Sevres plates, Meissen & KPM figures, Royal Worcester, silver and plated ware, snuff boxes, plus much, much more!

**SUNDAY, OCT. 3 - 11:00 A.M.**  
DECORATIVE ARTS, ART NOUVEAU, ART DECO  
FEATURING A SIGNED TIFFANY STUDIOS LEADED GLASS WINDOW  
"DORCAS & ST. MARTIN"  
\*OVER 250 EXCEPTIONAL LOTS - PARTIAL LISTING INCLUDES:  
Outstanding FURNITURE collection including: Marjorelle high back hall bench, Marjorelle one door armoire, Marjorelle display cabinet, French Deco hammired steel console and mirror, Deco torchere, great Art Nouveau leather screen, Nouveau mahogany library table, Arts & Crafts bookstands, smoker's cabinet, hall chair, plus much more!

Great collection ART GLASS including: 2 G. Argy-Rousseau Pate de Verre lamps, Daub cameo and Jean, Quetzal, Webb, Mont Joye, European "peacock" lamps, Liberty & Co. spoons, plated Nouveau sconces, clocks, Italian glass, bronze trays, Rosenthal, Goldschneider and other figures, and lamps, plus more!

PLEASE NOTE: This is a very abridged listing of the items to be sold. This truly is an outstanding, diverse, rare collection of the highest quality.

Previews: Sunday, Sept. 26: 11-5, and Sept. 27-Oct. 1: 9-5 daily;  
Open Wed. evening, Sept. 29 until 8 p.m.

**An Exceptional 3-Day Auction**  
Make plans to attend now  
10% Buyer's Premium on all lots

**SCHMIDT'S ANTIQUES**  
5138 W. MICHIGAN AVE.  
YPSILANTI, MI 48197  
(313) 434-2660  
Located only 20 min. West of Detroit Metro Airport  
Illustrated catalogs, \$5.00 post paid

# Scout Council sets career day

The Huron Valley Girl Scout Council is asking its cadet, ami and senior girl scouts to "Look into Your Future."

That's the theme for a special career day Saturday, Sept. 25, at St. John's Episcopal Church, 555 S. Wayne Road, Westland. The program will be divided into two sessions — 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1-2:30 p.m.

Many traditional and non-traditional career opportunities will

be represented — pet grooming, EMS technician, police officer, firefighter, nurse, palm reader and hair stylist, to name a few.

A fashion show will also be presented by Fashion Bug. In addition, representatives from William D. Ford Vocational-Technical Center will be available.

For more information about the career day, call the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council at 483-2370. Reservations are requested, but not required.

# LCEA offers classes

The Livonia Childbirth Education Association is offering several classes for parents-to-be and veterans.

The LCEA has a six-week class for new parents that provides information about pregnancy, labor and delivery. It also has a month-

ly breast-feeding class. Weekday classes are 7-9 p.m. and Saturday classes are 9-11 a.m. held at sites in Livonia, Garden City, Redford and Novi.

To sign up for classes or for more information, call 937-0665.



# Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS  
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150  
CHURCH PAGE COPY CHANGES: 953-2153, Fridays 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Using your touch-tone phone, call 953-2048 to access up to the minute information on your church. You must have your 4 digit church I.D. ready. Questions? Call Bryan at 953-2297.



### BAPTIST

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

Sunday School..... 10:00 A.M.  
Morning Worship..... 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship..... 6:00 P.M.  
Wed. Family Hour..... 7:30 P.M.

**September 26th**  
11:00 A.M. "Faith-Fellowship-Fruit"  
6:00 P.M. Guest: Rev. Paul Frizzell

H.L. Petty  
Pastor  
"A Church That's Concerned About People"

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

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

**September 26th**  
"I Get the Picture"  
Pastor Nelson preaching

Pastors: William E. Nelson, Mark E. Semmers  
Minister for Children: Sharon Seop  
Director of Music: Donna Gleason

**GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Welcomes You!

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES  
425-6215 or 425-1116

SUNDAY SCHOOL.....SUN. 10:00 A.M.  
MORNING WORSHIP.....SUN. 11:00 A.M.  
EVENING WORSHIP.....SUN. 6:00 P.M.  
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY.....WED. 7:00 P.M.

DR. KENNETH D. GRIEF  
PASTOR

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

**CHURCH STREET BAPTIST**  
690 West Church  
Plymouth, Mich. 455-7711 or 455-4357

The Central Baptist Church will be meeting at Church Street Baptist

Sunday Services 10:30 & 11:15 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.  
Come & Join With Us

Pastors Stan Jenkins D.D. & Bob Etzel

**Livonia Baptist Church**  
32940 Schoolcraft - Livonia - 422-3763

Bible Study for all ages 9:45 AM Sundays  
Sunday Worship 11:00 AM & 6:00 PM  
Wednesday Service 7:00 PM

Nursery Provided

Pastor Gilbert Sanders Ph.D

**NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
23645 Middlebelt 1 1/2 Bks. S. of 10 Mile - 474-3393

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.  
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.

Nursery Provided

Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor

**FARMINGTON HILLS CHURCH**  
(Independent Baptist)  
Sundays 10:30 a.m. Comfort Inn Conference Room  
12 Mile Rd. at Orchard Lake Rd. & 696  
Farmington Hills, MI (313) 539-0816 or 553-4994

Many people say they hate grammar. But it is very important as I hope to show you "Whosoever BELIEVETH that Jesus is the Christ IS BORN OF GOD" (1 John 5:1). The verb "believe" is present tense, showing what is taking place now. The verb "is born" is perfect tense, pointing out action which was completed in the past, before the person believed. Thank God He gives life by new birth so we can believe!

**Community Baptist Church**  
28237 West Warren  
Garden City • 522-3710

Pastor Jonathan Allen  
Assistant, George Huntman

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Worship 11:00 a.m. & 8:00 p.m.  
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

**EPISCOPAL**

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

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

Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages  
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector  
Every knee shall bow and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord.  
Phil. 2:11

**CATHOLIC**

**ST. JOHN NEUMANN**  
44800 Warren - Canton • 455-5910  
Father George Charnley, Pastor

MASSSES  
Saturday 4:30 p.m. & 8:30 p.m.  
Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 a.m.  
and 1:00 p.m.

**SAINT ANNE'S CHURCH** (in Redford)  
Society of St. Pius X - Traditional Latin Mass  
23310 Joy Road  
5 Bks. E. of Telegraph • 534-2121  
Priests' Phone: 784-9511

Mass Schedule:  
Fri. Eve. 7 P.M. - Sat. 9:30 A.M.  
Sunday Mass 9:30 A.M.

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

Masses: Mon.-Fri. 9:00 A.M., Sat. 5:00 P.M.  
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.

**RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Rev. Richard A. Perletto, Pastor  
981-6600

MASS SCHEDULE  
Saturday 6:30 p.m. Mass - Faith Community Church  
(Warren Rd. - West of Casson Center Rd.)  
Sunday 9:45 a.m. Mass - Our Lady of Providence Chapel  
18115 Beck Rd. (west side) 5 mi. S & 6 Mile Rd.

**ST. THOMAS A' BECKET**  
555 S. Lilley • Canton • 981-1333  
C. Richard Kelly, Pastor

MASSSES  
Saturday 4:30 p.m.  
Sunday 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m. & 12:00 Noon  
Everyone Welcome

**EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT**  
9083 Newburgh Road  
Livonia • 981-0211

The Rev. Emory P. Gravestock, Vicar  
The Rev. Margaret Haas, Assistant  
Winter Schedule - Sunday Services  
8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
10:30 a.m. Family Eucharist & Sunday School  
A Warm Free Facility for the Handicapped

**COVENANT**

**Faith Covenant Church**  
Making Faith a Way of Life

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Services 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.  
35415 W. 14 Mile Road (at Drake Road)  
661-9191

**CHURCHES OF CHRIST**

**MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
(Christian Church)  
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722  
MARK McILVREY, Minister  
Steve Allen, Youth Minister  
Celebrating 50 Years of Service

BIBLE SCHOOL (All ages) 9:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship - 9:30 & 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Worship & Youth Meeting 6:30 p.m.

**PENTECOSTAL**

**FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH**  
291 E. SPRING ST.  
2 Blocks N. of Main - 2 Blocks E. of Hill

SUNDAY WEDNESDAY  
Bible School 10:30 A.M. (Classes for all ages)  
Worship 11:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M. (Classes for all ages)  
Pastor Frank Howard - Ch. 453-0323

**KENWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Celebrating 40 Years  
20200 Merriman Road 475-8222  
MIKE HAZELTON, Minister  
Ray Sanders, Youth Minister

BIBLE SCHOOL (All ages) 9:30 A.M.  
MORNING WORSHIP.....10:30 A.M.  
EVENING WORSHIP & YOUTH MEETINGS.....6:30 P.M.

**Worship Together**

### LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

**CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Jeffries X-Way)  
Livonia Office: 522-6830

Rev. Luther A. Werth, Pastor  
Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.

Sharing the Love of Christ  
Preschool, Kindergarten, Day Care  
Information Hotline: 953-2048, #1065

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD**  
High & Elm Streets, Northville  
T. Luback, Pastor  
L. Kinne, Associate Pastor  
Church 348-3140 - School 348-3146  
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m.

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

Worship Service  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Nursery Provided

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

**ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School**  
5885 Venoy  
1 Bk. N. of Ford Rd. Westland 425-0260

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

Ralph Fischer, Pastor  
Gary D. Headpohl, Associate Pastor

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

Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.  
Family Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
K. M. Mehri, Pastor  
Hugh McMartin, Lay Minister

**EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA**

**Timothy Lutheran Church**  
8820 Wayne Rd.  
(Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road)  
Livonia • 427-2290

Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. - Wed. 7 p.m.  
Sunday School 9:00 a.m. - 1st & 3rd Sunday  
Rev. Mary T. Olivanti, Pastor  
261-0786

**ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
"Committed to Spiritual Growth and Meeting the Needs of the Family"

SATURDAY WORSHIP 5:30 p.m.  
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 and 11 a.m.  
TRANSPORTATION & NURSERY AVAILABLE

SENIOR PASTOR: Dr. Jerry Yarnell  
PASTOR: Dixie Morton  
PASTOR: David Woodby  
VISITATION PASTOR: Abe deVries  
YOUTH DIRECTOR: Darrell Smith

7000 N. SHELDON - CANTON TOWNSHIP  
1 Block S. of Warren  
459-3333

**WISCONSIN LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD**

In Livonia

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church  
17810 Farmington Road  
Pastors Carl Page & James Hoff  
261-1360

WORSHIP SERVICES  
Sunday 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45

In Redford Township

Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church  
14750 Kinkoch  
Pastor Edward Zell • 532-8655  
Worship Services  
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

**APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN**

**FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile  
Farmington Hills, Michigan

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

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

**UNITED METHODIST**

**NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
29887 West Eleven Mile Road  
Just West of Middlebelt  
476-8860

Farmington Hills  
Worship, Nursery & Church School  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

**September 26th**  
"Burning Out from Bossness"  
Pastor Richard Peacock

Rev. Richard A. Peacock  
Rev. Karen B. Poole  
Rev. Robert Bough  
Rev. William Frayer

**NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
36500 Ann Arbor Trail  
422-0149

Worship Services & Sunday School  
9:15 and 11:00 a.m.

**September 26th**  
"Be A Pro"  
Dr. Gilson M. Miller, preaching  
Ministers:  
Dr. Gilson M. Miller  
Rev. Melanie L. Carey  
Nursery Provided

**ALDRSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
(Redford Twp.)  
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD  
Between Plymouth and West Chicago  
Redford, MI 48239 837-3170

Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Saturday Evening  
Informal Chapel Worship 6:00 p.m.

**September 26th**  
Guest Speaker  
Rev. Samuel Kamalesan

Adult Sunday School 9:45  
Child Care Available  
Children's Sunday School 11:00  
Pastors M. Clement Parr and  
Bufford W. Coe

**First United Methodist Church**  
45201 N. Territorial Road (Just West of Sheldon Road) • 453-5280

Worship at 10:00 am (Nursery Provided)  
Children's Worship 10:00 am

Sermon Title for September 26th  
"Worry Can Strangle Our Soul"

Rev. Mike Seymour  
Music Director: Michael E. Gross  
Organist: Larry A. Vasser

Rev. Kevin Miles  
Director of Education: Linda A. Bynum  
Ministers: The Entire Church

### EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

**TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth  
at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Worship Services  
8:15 a.m. Prayer & Praise Service  
11:00 a.m. Traditional Service

SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES  
9:30 A.M.

Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor  
Rev. Wm. Branham - Associate Pastor  
Nursery Provided  
Phone 459-9550

**Presbyterian Church**  
17000 Farmington Road  
Livonia 422-1150

Reverend Mark A. Brewer, Sr. Pastor

Identical Worship Services  
Sunday School  
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 A.M.  
and 12:05 P.M.  
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.

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

**PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)**

**Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)**  
Hubbard at W. Chicago • Livonia • 422-0494

Worship and Church School  
10:30 A.M.  
Nursery Care

Rev. Richard I. Peters  
Rev. Ruth Billington

**YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
1841 Middlebelt • 1 Bk. S. of Ford • 421-7620

Worship  
9:15 & 11:00 a.m.  
Church School Classes thru 8th Grade - 11:00 a.m.  
Elevator Available  
Garth D. Baker, Pastor

**ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH**  
16700 Newburgh Road  
Livonia • 454-8844

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. All Ages  
Family Worship 11:00 A.M.

"One Whole, Complete Body"  
Rev. Janet Noble, Pastor  
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Main & Church • (313) 453-6464  
PLYMOUTH

Services 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.  
Church School & Nursery 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.

David E. Krehbiel  
Leland L. Seese, Jr.  
Interim Sr. Minister - Associate Minister  
Philip Rodgers Magee - Minister Emeritus  
Accessible to All

**GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton  
(313) 459-0013

Saturday Worship 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday Worship & Church School  
9:00 & 11:00 a.m.  
Childcare Provided - Handicapped Accessible  
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

**CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE**

**CHRISTADELPHIANS**

**PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
46801 W. Ann Arbor Road • (313) 462-1626  
Sun. BIBLE STUDY & WORSHIP - 9:45 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday Evening - 6:00 P.M.  
Ladies' Ministries - Tues. - 9:30 A.M.  
FAMILY NIGHT - Wed. 7:00 P.M.  
J. Mark Barnes, Pastor  
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Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.  
Bible Class  
Wednesdays 8:00 P.M.  
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Rev. Donald Linteman, Pastor  
9:15 A.M. Church School  
for All Ages  
10:30 A.M. Worship Service  
-WELCOME-

**ASSEMBLIES OF GOD**

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10:30 am "The Spirit's Message To The End-Time Church-Part 3"  
6:30 pm Rev. Douglas Rhind

**Tri-City ASSEMBLY**  
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Morning Worship  
8:15 and 11:00 a.m.  
Praise Celebration  
6:00 p.m.  
Family Night - Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

Rocky Barra  
Pastor

Come Sense The Freshness

Items for should be than noon Thursday You can formati ers and by calling 2048 on a You must church I.D. mation at an at 9

NEW BE New Begin service hel Matthew Church in fering from one, will o series, beg 23.

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HOLY DA Congregati hold high h Tom Kippu will officia be Friday, Yom Kippu 8:30 a.m. at Sept. 25. F formation, 7389 or Ph 8676. Cong is at 31840 Livonia.

VOYAGE Voyagers S p.m. Friday Presbyterian Mile Road,

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## RELIGION CALENDAR

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

You can also access current information about events, speakers and service schedules, etc., by calling 901-4750 or 953-2048 on a Touch-Tone phone. You must have your four-digit church I.D. ready. For more information about the service, call Ryan at 953-2297.

## NEW BEGINNINGS

New Beginnings, a community service held year-round at St. Matthew United Methodist Church in Livonia for people suffering from the death of a loved one, will offer a special six-week series, beginning Thursday, Sept. 23.

The program will be 7-9 p.m. and feature, Rev. David Stiles on the grief process on Sept. 23, Rev. Kearney Kirkby on personalizing the process on Sept. 30, Dr. Tom Roe on the physical effects of grief on Oct. 7, Rev. Phil Seymour on dreams and deeper aspects of grief on Oct. 14, Warren Gilbert on managing memories on Oct. 21 and a representative from Arbor Hospice on family support for kids in grief on Oct. 28.

A continuing support group follows every Thursday meeting. There are no fees. Free resources are available and related books can be purchased at cost. St. Matthew's is at 30900 W. Six Mile Road, east of Merriman. For more information, call Rev. Stiles at 537-5373, Marilyn Wilkinson at 380-7903 or the church at 422-6038.

## RACIAL UNITY

Dr. J. Curtis Russell, director of Industrial Organizational Psychology at University of Detroit Mercy, will discuss "Achieving Racial Unity," at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24, at the Detroit Baha'i Center, 17215 James Couzens, Detroit.

Other speakers and topics include Harvin Hughes, associate director of the Elmhurst Home, Inc., on "The Psychology of Racism," Oct. 1 and Professor June Thomas, urban affairs and planning at Michigan State University, on "A Race Unity Agenda for Metropolitan Detroit" Oct. 17. For more information, call 861-4125.

## HOLY DAYS

Congregation Beit Kodesh will hold high holiday services for Yom Kippur. Rabbi Craig Allen will officiate. The Kol Nidre will be Friday, Sept. 24, and the other Yom Kippur services will be at 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25. For tickets and more information, call Jeff Kirsch at 471-7389 or Phyllis Lewkowicz at 474-8876. Congregation Beit Kodesh is at 31840 W. Seven Mile Road, Livonia.

## VOYAGERS

Voyagers Singles will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road, Livonia. The guest

speaker will be psychic reader Susan Austin, who will give mini readings using psychometry, star cards, numerology and astrology. Refreshments will be furnished. For more information, call 591-1350.

## SPIRITUAL WEEKEND

Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 10000 Beech Daly Road, Redford is celebrating Spiritual Emphasis Weekend Sept. 24-26 with a speaking engagement by Dr. Samuel Kamaleon, world evangelist from Madras, India. He will speak about four different topics those three days. For more information, call 937-3170.

## "TAKIN' HEAVEN BY STORM"

Steve Camp and Band will perform at 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, at Temple Baptist Church, 23800 W. Chicago, Redford, in support of its "Takin' Heaven by Storm" tour. Everyone who attends the concert receives a "Doing My Best Volume 2" cassette. For more information, call 255-3339.

## HOMECOMING

Members and friends of Detroit's former Evergreen Village Presbyterian Church and Dearborn Heights' former St. Mark's Presbyterian Church are invited to a Harvest Homecoming Festival Weekend from 12:30-5:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, and 10:30 a.m. Sept. 26 at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, 26701 Joy Road between Inkster and Beech Daly roads, Dearborn Heights. For more information, call 274-3820.

## HEALING WORKSHOP

The Association of Christian Therapists will present "Healing the Father Wound" workshop 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, at Madonna University, Schoolcraft and Levan, Livonia.

The workshop will focus on the absence of father-son and father-daughter bonding as well as the wounds from emotional, physical and sexual abuse. Registration will be at 9:30 a.m., with praise and worship, led by Neil Weicki and the St. Elizabeth music group at 10 a.m. Workshop leaders include Rev. Louise Lussier, a medical doctor and past national director of the Association of Christian Therapists, Wayne Gorman, a Christian psychologist, Marge Roberts, a Christian counselor and retreat director, and Rev. Patrick Hussey, who has led several Inner Healing retreats.

The retreat costs \$25. For more information, call Jean Teschner at 821-9622 or Karen Zorney at 261-8827.

## MISSIONARY VISIT

Rev. Kevin Prevost, an Assemblies of God missionary to Spain, will speak at the 10:30 a.m. service at the Livonia Assembly of God, 33015 W. Seven Mile Road, Livonia. For more information, call 471-5282.

Prevost and his wife Karen have been missionaries to Spain since 1985. They are pastoring at a Spanish Church while training national ministers to continue the work on their own.

# Holy time

## Jews celebrate start of New Year

This year, Jews all over the world, with a mixture of solemnity and festivity, are marking the beginning of the year 5754.

Based on a lunar calendar and on a tradition that year one was the year of Creation, the Jewish High Holy Days spans three weeks and started with Selichot, the special services held the Saturday night (Sept. 11) preceding the New Year. The penitential prayers signal the approach of the High Holy Days, according to the Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Detroit.

Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur are the two most sacred holy days in the Jewish faith and are referred to as the "High Holy Days." Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, begins the 10 Days of Penitence, which conclude with Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement.

Following the 10 Days of Penitence, other holidays usher in the New Year. Sukkot is the Jewish Festival of Thanksgiving on the occasion of the final gathering of the harvest.

After the seventh day following the beginning of Sukkot, Shemini Atzeret, the Eighth Day of Assembly, is celebrated as the concluding festival of the season.

The next day is Simchat Torah, Rejoicing in the Torah (Scrolls containing the Pentateuch, the first five Books of the Bible), which officially begins the new cycle of Torah reading.

## "Head of Year"

Rosh Hashanah literally means "Head of the Year" in Hebrew. It coincides each year with the first day of Tishri, the first month of the year on the Hebrew calendar. This year the 10 days began at sundown on Sept. 15.

During the 10 Days of Penitence, "mankind passes in judgment before the heavenly throne." The "Book of Life" is opened by God on Rosh Hashanah and



closed on Yom Kippur, beginning at sundown on Friday, Sept. 24. In this book, tradition holds, it is inscribed who will live, who will die, who will be born and who will prosper or suffer during the coming year.

Jews observe a period of deep reflection, pondering their deeds and spiritual behavior over the past 12 months. On Yom Kippur, prayers are recited asking God to release persons from vows undertaken but not fulfilled.

In spite of the solemn nature of Rosh Hashanah observances, the New Year is a time for joy and warm sharing between families. A festive meal is held before sundown of the evening beginning the Holy Day. At the meal, it is customary to dip a piece of apple or bread into honey symbolizing hopes for a sweet New Year.

Relatives and friends are greeted with "L'Shana Tova Tikatevu" — "May you be inscribed in the Book of Life for a good year."

One of the most important symbols of the Rosh Hashanah observance is the shofar, or ram's horn, which is sounded in synagogues as a call to worship on New Year and on each of the 10

Days of Penitence. In ancient times, the shofar was an instrument of communication used to reach the entire nation of Israel in a matter of moments with shofar calls from a row of mountain peaks.

During the services, Jews are called upon to repent for their misdeeds of the past year, to return to God in humility and to distinguish between the trivial and the important in life, so that the next 12 months may be richer in service to God and man.

Before the sun sets on the Eve of Atonement (eve of Yom Kippur), families gather for a festive meal when candles are lit and all ask forgiveness for the wrongs they have committed against one another and God. It begins 24 hours of prayer and fasting.

Fasting is the symbol of man's ability to conquer his physical appetites — a demonstration to God that the individual is able to deny the natural cravings for food and drink and will also try to control all of his selfish desires.

## Traditional chant

Synagogue services on the Eve of Yom Kippur open with the traditional Kol Nidre chant led by the congregation's cantor. It is a prayer for absolution for the breaking of vows made to God. Prayers during the services are recited in terms of "we" and not "I" because collective responsibility is taken for the shortcomings of mankind.

Sukkot is the Festival of Tabernacles, which begins five days after Yom Kippur (the 15th day of Tishri on the Hebrew calendar). It will begin at sundown on Sept. 29 and continue for seven days. It is a reminder of the celebration in ancient Israel when the crops had been gathered and the rainy season was approaching.

A booth or hut (sukkah) is erected near synagogues and at many homes. This is usually an

improvised structure of boards with a roof of leaves and branches. The building of the sukkah is described in the Bible as an eternal reminder of the temporary dwellings used by the Israelites during their 40 years of wandering through the desert after captivity in Egypt.

Also marking the Festival of Thanksgiving are the citron, or esrog, related to the lemon, and the lulav, a palm branch tied with myrtle and willows. Both symbolize man's dependence on the soil and obligation to God who causes the earth to be bountiful.

Special services are held on the first two days of Sukkot and on the last day which is Hoshana Rabbah. Traditional blessings are recited and congregants march in a processional circle, bearing the palm branch and the citron.

Shemini Atzeret (beginning at sundown on Oct. 7) and Simchat Torah (beginning at sundown on Oct. 8), following Sukkot, are dedicated to the glorification of the Torah. Simchat Torah is the gayest day of the year, symbolizing the everlasting continuity of Judaism.

Memorial services to honor and remember the dead are held on Shemini Atzeret. On Simchat Torah, worshippers read from the Torah the last chapters of the Book of Deuteronomy and immediately afterwards the first chapters of Genesis. This ritual declares that the Torah is eternal, having no real beginning and no real end.

The evening service is elaborate with the Torah scrolls being carried in a processional through the congregation. Children carry banners, kiss the Torah scrolls and receive candies and other sweets. During the morning services, the ceremony is repeated.

From Simchat Torah of one year until Simchat Torah of the following year, the entire Torah will be read in the synagogue.

## Royal Rangers observe anniversary

The Tri-City Assembly of God Royal Rangers is ready for a new decade. A program for boys, Royal Rangers Outpost 5 will celebrate its 30th anniversary Friday, Oct. 1.

The program was started by the National Assemblies of God in 1963. It was designed by the late Johnny Barnes who served as national commander from its founding in 1962 to his death in 1989. Ken Hunt is the current national commander.

The program has more than 5,300 groups in the United States with more than 128,000 members involved weekly, and now is in 43 countries worldwide.

The Royal Rangers continue to minister to boys by reaching them with the gospel of Jesus Christ, teaching them practical steps to adulthood and spiritual truths, and keeping them on the right path toward a responsible Christian life.

Outpost 5, its Senior Commander Manfred Heck and Tri-City Assembly of

God will host the 7 p.m. celebration at the church's new Outreach Center at 39390 Michigan Ave., Wayne. A dinner and a special program, featuring slides and testimonials about the Royal Ranger Outpost 5 are planned. Key people will be recognized for their past contributions to the Outpost.

Outpost 5 has operated for 31 years; the first year was unchartered within the Michigan District. The group, however, was the first operating Royal Ranger Outpost in the State of Michigan, receiving their first charter in 1963.

Outpost 5 has kept up their charter most of the 30 years they have operated. The Rev. David Pace, the first senior commander, and Rev. E. W. Raimier were responsible for starting Outpost 5 at Wayne Assembly of God in Wayne. Pace also was the first Deputy Michigan District Commander.

Still a member of Tri-City Assembly of God, he is the retired District Home Missions Director for the Michigan District As-

semblies of God. Very active in the Royal Ranger ministry, Pace will be the guest speaker at the 7 p.m. anniversary banquet.

Other leaders during the Outpost's early years were Gerald Bovia, Joe Docusen, Hubert Lovvorn, Fred Waits, Don Davis, Tony Music, Harold Parrott and Ray Clayton.

Outpost 5 was instrumental in establishing the Southeastern Section of the Michigan District and started the first District Training program. It also participated in the first District Pow-Wow at Fa-Ho-La Bible Camp at Grass Lake in 1963. The first Sectional Pow-Wow was held at Nankin Mills in Westland and was also attended by Outpost 5.

Outpost 5 to this day is one of the best organized, staffed and best attended Outposts in the entire Michigan District. Tickets are \$2.50 per person or \$10 per family and are available at the church information desks or by calling the church office at 326-0330.

## Your Invitation To Worship

"To us, raising kids right means raising their consciousness."



"Growing up in 'traditional religions,' we got too much tradition and not enough religion."  
 "But as parents, we still wanted to expose our kids to the important ideas and values behind all that doctrine and dogma."  
 "In Unitarian Universalism, we found a way to raise our children spiritually without confining their spirituality."  
 "They're part of a community that respects ideas, values diversity, and encourages curiosity."  
 "We figure if they grow up learning to ask the right questions, they'll find the answers for themselves."

THE UNITARIAN UNIVERSALISTS  
 For more information, call 1-800-464-0336

## It's a long walk from 'me' to 'we'

## MORAL PERSPECTIVES



REV. ROBERT SCHADEN

The national discussion for and against the North American Free Trade Agreement has raised an issue much larger than the matter of trade practices. As with most issues that provoke paragraphs of prose and reams of rhetoric, this one is only one of many debates that ride on a highway much more far reaching than the issue itself.

In a recent discussion of the proposed agreement, I was told that NAFTA was "something about us and the Mexicans." Therein lies the clue as to what really matters regardless of the issue on the table. "Us and the Mexicans" betrays a mind set, the likes of which has influenced our approach to far too many of life's issues. "Us and the Mexicans" characterizes an *Us-Them* mentality that ignores the *we* reality of living on this planet.

Least I be at all misleading in this space, my intention is not to assess the wisdom of NAFTA, but rather to suggest that a mentality

which sets us into artificial groupings on a shrinking planet is simply not workable.

Quite sometime ago John Naisbitt ("Megatrends") pointed out that the concept of a national economies is an illusion. The world is indeed too small for that. What happens on Wall Street is reflected in Tokyo, in Bonn and in London. What happens in those places influences what happens here. The job market in one place has an effect in another place, be it immediate or down the road. We are all members of a world economy.

The restrictive mentality of us and them is not relegated to economic matters. Whenever we flex our military muscle, we hear talk of American lives, when in fact, the issue is one of human lives. If Somalia is teaching us nothing else, it certainly demonstrates that what transpires in one corner of the globe transcends to the other corners as well.

Regardless of our subgroup affiliation, we are human beings one and all. If we could begin to see ourselves in terms of a collective *we* rather than the *me* and *you*, us and them mode which captivates us, we might stand a

chance at the better world we only dream about.

As long as we remain Americans and Mexicans, Arabs and Jews, blacks and whites, straights and gays, city dwellers and suburbanites, men and women, etc., etc., etc., there will always be the likelihood that a *versus* will find its way between us.

Even on an individual basis the reality holds. Marriages defined by *me* and *her* or *me* and *him* are never as life-giving as those in which the concern has moved to *we* and *mentality*. It is a long walk from *me* to *we*. It is perhaps an even longer walk from *us* and *them* to *we*. But the walk must begin. Be it between husband and wife, Mexican and American worker, city and suburban resident or whatever other grouping has been devised to keep us at one another instead of with one another, the walk to a center where we can discover the *we* is impera-

Such a walk always exacts a cost. Perhaps this is why we shy away from it. However, the energy required to maintain a *we* is life-giving, while the energy required to maintain the edge of *us* over *them* is not only life draining, it is fraught with mistrust, the kind of which keeps an entire world on guard. No wonder we get tired! No wonder we learn to live in a protective mode!

In the long run, however, the cost of moving to *we* is never as exorbitant as the one we continue to pay when our mode of living is "Us and the Mexicans" or us and anybody else at all.

Rev. Robert Schaden is with Neuman House on the campus of Schoolcraft College in Livonia. If you have a question or comment, call him at 953-3047, mail box number 1876, on a touch-tone phone.



KEELY WYGONIK, EDITOR  
953-2105

6C\*

ON THE MARQUEE

Village Players

The Village Players will open its 1993-94 season with "A Few Good Men," by Arron Sorkin, 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24, at the playhouse, 752 Chestnut St. Birmingham. Shows Fridays and Saturdays through Oct. 2. matinee 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26. Call 644-2075 for ticket information.

Oakland University

Oakland University's Department of Music, Theatre and Dance will present "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Sept. 24-25 in the Varner Recital Hall on the Oakland University campus in Rochester. Gordon Reinhart of Westland makes his OU directing debut with the show. Tickets \$10 general, \$8 senior, and \$5 student. Call 370-3013.

Livonia Symphony

The Livonia Symphony Orchestra will present its first concert of its 20th season 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2 in the James Carli Auditorium of Churchill High School, Newburgh at Joy Road in Livonia. Featured soloist is award-winning pianist Anthony Bonomici. Tickets \$12 general, \$8 seniors age 62 and older; \$6 students 12 and older; and \$3 children under 12. Call 421-1111 or 464-2741.

Group Du Jour

Group Du Jour, the Farmington area Philharmonic will present a concert 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26, at Farmington High School, 32000 W. Shiuwassee, Farmington. Tickets \$12 and \$10 students and seniors. Call 478-2075.

Plymouth Symphony

Sample gourmet foods and hear the Plymouth Symphony perform at "A Night Out at the Porterhouse," 1058 South Main, Plymouth, 5-9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24, to benefit the symphony. Donation \$5 per person. For information, call 455-6770. Symphony season begins 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, at Belleville High School Auditorium, 501 W. Columbia, call 451-2112 for tickets.

Meadow Brook

Oakland University's Meadow Brook Theatre Guild is sponsoring a "Spotlights," a juried arts and crafts show with over 100 exhibitors, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 25-26, on the campus in Rochester. Admission is \$2 with free parking. For information, call 370-3316. Oakland University's Meadow Brook Theatre season opens 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 30 with "The Foreigner." Shows through Oct. 24. Call 377-3300 for times and ticket information or Ticketmaster, 645-6666.

Birmingham Theatre

Sella Parton stars in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," at the Birmingham Theatre, 211 S. Woodward through Oct. 17. Call 644-3533 or Ticketmaster, 645-6666 for ticket prices and show times.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Entertainment next week:

- Find out what the Livonia Symphony Orchestra is planning for its 20th season which opens on Oct. 2.
- Birmingham Village Players present "A Few Good Men."

Westland native shines in 'Evita'



KEELY WYGONIK

Like the woman it portrays, "Evita," Andrew Lloyd Webber's and Tim Rice's documentary put to music, is captivating and full of surprise.

Westland native Dan Cooney, a graduate of John Glenn High School, as the revolutionary Che Guevara, helps piece together the story of Eva Peron who married Juan Peron, president of Argentina in the 1940s and became one of the most powerful women in the world. She died of cancer at age 33 but her legend survives.

Cooney's fine tenor voice and energy help keep the show moving. He's all over the stage, running and changing roles like a chameleon. One minute he's the narrator, the next an observer, a waiter, even a reporter. During Act II, he's dragged from the crowd by soldiers, a victim of the Peronist regime.

Cooney is handsome and likable as Che. Dressed in army fatigues with a beard, he looks the part of a revolutionary.

"Evita" opens in a Buenos Aires cinema. The movie, on a suspended screen in the middle of the stage, is stopped to announce Eva Peron's death. Images of actors on stage are superimposed on screen with film of Eva Peron's funeral.

Throughout "Evita," flashes of film showing the Perons in power blend into the theatrical landscape. You forgot the screen is there and the film helps you visualize the woman and her time.

Through Che, the audience witnesses Eva's ascent to power. Using men to advance herself, Eva Duarte, a poor village girl, becomes a model,

**"EVITA"**  
Theater: Fisher Theatre, Fisher Building, 3011 West Grand Boulevard, at Second, Detroit  
Curtain time: Performances 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday; 7:30 p.m. Sunday through Oct. 3.  
Tickets: Range from \$25 to \$42.50 Tuesday through Thursday, Saturday, Sunday matinees and Sunday evenings. Tickets \$30 to \$47.50 Friday and Saturday Evenings. Call Ticketmaster, 645-6666. For more information, call 872-1000.

REVIEW

broadcaster and film actress.

Eva and Juan Peron, played by David Brummel, meet at a charity concert. She evicts his mistress and moves in determined that Peron become president.

Donna Marie Asbury as Eva is strong and believable. She has a powerful voice and stage presence. David Brummel is believable as Col. Juan Peron, one of several military leaders close the the president. He'd like to be president, but hesitates; Eva pushes him.

Unconventional devices like combining film and live performance, creative choreography and Larry Fuller's direction make this presentation of "Evita" special.

The soldiers are all wearing sunglasses. The aristocracy, all seven of them, dressed in black and white, move together across stage humorously connected as if they are one.

Peron and the colonels play "musical chairs." They rock in rocking chairs and the music stops when they reach the end of a refrain in "The Art of the Possible." They get up, a chair



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Hometown visit: The cast of "Evita," David Brummel (left), Dan Cooney and Donna Marie Asbury, visited Cooney's alma mater, John Glenn High School in Westland.

is removed, the song continues. When the music stops, they sit down; the loser leaves stage. This continues until only Peron and one colonel remain on stage. Peron, of course, gets the chair.

During Act II, the audience witnesses "A New Argentina," with the Perons in power. We see Che's growing disgust with the Peron's abuse of power.

Eva's final broadcast, shortly before her death, is moving. Asbury is convincingly frail and in pain. Quite a few people left in tears even after the performers received their deserved applause.

Keely Wygonik is the Taste/Entertainment Editor of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc. She can be reached at 953-2105 or fax 591-7279.

Delightful cast saves 'God's Favorite'



VICTORIA DIAZ

THEATER REVIEW

The Plymouth Theater Guild's current production of "God's Favorite," directed by Nancy Harrower, succeeds despite some heavy odds against it.

Neil Simon has said that he regards this comedy-drama as his most personal play. Created shortly after the death of his first wife, this story of a modern-day Job served, he says, as a kind of therapy when he underwent a personal crisis of faith at that time.

One is glad for Simon that he had access to such a lucrative form of therapy, of course. Maybe it worked well for him. Whether his therapy works successfully as a play is another matter entirely, of course. Perhaps it is no accident that "God's Favorite" is one of Simon's lesser-known plays.

**"GOD'S FAVORITE"**  
Theater: Plymouth Theater Guild, Water Tower Theatre, 41001 West Seven Mile Road, Northville.  
Curtain time: 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through Oct. 2

A major problem lies with its large number of stale and tiresome characters.

Here, played by Gail Mesner, is the Gracie-Allen-warmed-over, comically naive wife, Rose. You know, the one who almost never gets the point her deeper-thinking spouse is trying to make. Jeremy Wright plays Ben Benjamin, the big, oafish son who bumbles around like the proverbial bull in a china shop. Nicole Beaudoin is his hyper adolescent sister. She comes complete with plush toys in tow, and enough silliness to last a lifetime. Jon Nettie is the older brother, David, the wisecracking drunk.

The obligatory servants, played by Shannon Klouse and Ford Sutherland, dispense tidbits of down-to-earth wisdom, speak in "funny" accents (here, it's Southern, I believe), and shake their weary heads at the antics of their well-to-do employers. Each player does as well as could be expected with these old stereotypes. But, really, how far can they be expected to go? Some of them are doubly handicapped in that their characters are often simply unlikely. Fortunately, lead character Joe Benjamin, played by Jerry Salas, and God's messenger from Jackson Heights, Sidney Lipton (Salathiel Baldwin), provide delightful relief. Though the beleaguered Joe does tend to speechify occasionally, Simon has drawn him more fully than the cardboard family over which he pre-

sides. He appears to have brain cells that function, for instance, and, in his misery, is ultimately a likable, sympathetic guy. Salas, with a kind of wiry, simmering energy, makes his character a pleasure to watch. And speaking of pleasure, you'll get lots of it via Salathiel Baldwin as God's definitely offbeat messenger, Sydney Lipton. Dressed in what has to be the costume of the year (bring your sunglasses!) Baldwin's Sydney moves around the stage like a neon sprite. Dispensing movie trivia and other delightful bits of information, she will win you over from the time she's first discovered hiding behind that sofa in the Benjamin's fancy-schmancy Long Island mansion.

Costumes by Jan Paver and Mary Lynn Kuna, are a definite plus. Sets, designed by John Jordan and Nancy Harrower, and constructed by Jordan's crew, help to make the production look first-rate.

Victoria Diaz is a Livonia-based freelancer, who specializes in arts and entertainment articles in the metro area.

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# Angelic face masks evil heart in 'The Good Son'

Henry Evans (Macaulay Culkin) is a boy with secrets in "The Good Son," opening Friday at suburban movie theaters.

On the surface a bright child who is loving to his parents, protective of his sister and loyal to his friends, Henry has a deadly sense of play, which would horrify those around him if they knew the thoughts he keeps hidden behind that angelic face.

But what an adult cannot — or will not — see is often visible to another child. When Mark Evans (Elijah Wood), Henry's cousin, comes to live with his relatives following the death of his mother, Mark quickly comes to learn that evil has many faces. But will anyone believe him?

Twentieth Century Fox presents "The Good Son," a Joseph Ruben Film starring Macaulay Culkin and Elijah Wood. The film is directed by Joseph Ruben, produced by Mary Anne Page and Joseph Ruben, and written by Ian McEwan.

"The Good Son" also stars Wendy Crewson, David Morse

## PREVIEW

and Jacqueline Brookes. It is rated R (Restricted Under 18 requires accompanying parent or guardian).

"The movie is about two kids — one good, one bad," said director Joseph Ruben, previously responsible for such hit thrillers as "Sleeping With the Enemy" and "The Stepfather."

"But at its core, it's about evil, pure unexplainable evil. It's about evil in an unexpected place — inside a beautiful, charming 12-year-old boy. I think the story is almost primal in that it's saying there's not necessarily any cause for this evil. Despite having great parents, Henry, at his very core, is truly bad."

In "The Good Son," Mark knows what Henry is up to, but no one will listen because what he's accusing Henry of is impossible to believe.

Susan Evans (Wendy Crewson) portrays Henry's mother and the one person Mark views as a kindred spirit in the Evans house. But Susan silently carries a huge burden of guilt, believing the acci-

dental drowning of her youngest child was her fault.

"The Good Son" also stars Daniel Hugh Kelly as Wallace Evans, Henry's father, who struggles to understand and protect his family from Mark's seemingly bizarre behavior.

David Morse portrays Jack Evans, Mark's father, who with great reluctance leaves his only son in the care of his brother's family shortly after the death of his wife.

"Elijah (Mark) has such a wonderful face and such a winning way about him," said director Joseph Ruben.

"I thought this movie was going to be a kind of nightmare, directing two 12-year-olds, but both Mack and Elijah are actors. They concentrate, they stay focused; they're not like kids in that respect."

To let us know what you think of "The Good Son" or any other newly released movie, call Keely Wygonik, Entertainment editor, 953-2105. Fax comments to 591-7279 or write: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.



Bad influence: Macaulay Culkin (right) is evil-minded Henry Evans and Elijah Wood his goodhearted cousin, Mark, in "The Good Son."

# 'Into the West': It's likable though unbelievable



JOHN MONAGHAN

Like wide-eyed kids huddled around the campfire of an old Irish storyteller, we're all suckers for a well-spun yarn. Take "Into the West," the story of two boys and a mystical horse that works a rare kind of magic once you're willing to check your disbelief at the door.

On the outskirts of Dublin, a majestic white horse appears out of nowhere and follows home an old gypsy tinker. The animal immediately takes a shine to the man's grandsons, who try to board the horse in their apartment.

When the police impound the horse and sell it to a wealthy businessman, the boys find him and gallop away. Fancying themselves cowboys from American movies, they head west with a posse in hot pursuit.

The idea that the whole country takes such an interest in a single horse is one of the smaller pills you have to swallow in "Into the West." The movie doesn't work so much on logic as on heart, a specific brand of Irish heart seen most recently in "Hear My Song," "The Playboys" and even "The Commitments."

Jim Sheridan, who wrote "My Left Foot," provides the screenplay, a road movie with some gen-

## REVIEW

uinely charming moments. When the boys, Ossie and Tito, tire of sleeping outdoors, they sneak into a movie theater after hours and gorge themselves on popcorn and fruit punch. So does the horse.

Director Mike Newell pulls in the reins on overtly precious moments, something he was unable to do in his goopy and over-rated "Enchanted April."

Sometimes, the shaggy horse story does get away from him, especially in relation to Papa Riley (Gabriel Byrne), who loves the kids but has been unable to do right by them since their mother died. We hear what a fearless man he once was but never feel we know him, even when he finds redemption at film's end.

Ellen Barkin co-stars as a red-haired tinker woman, but her brogue is so bad that she only has a handful of lines. When she picks up a hunk of coal at a buried campsite and announces that the boys have been gone for six hours, we can't help but snicker.

The boys, played by Rory Conroy and David Kelly, lack any such Hollywood pretensions. They're cute all right, but in a grimy urchin sort of way. They look truly pathetic when singing for shillings or in the dreary confines of The Tower, the Dublin housing

project where they live instead of the open road.

"Into the West" pays tribute to the romance of tinkers, whose caravans still dot the Irish countryside. "We all have a bit of the traveler in us," Papa Riley announces, "but we never find what we're looking for."

The movie is about that endless search, the child-like faith, that something better lies just around the next bend. For the boys, the horse symbolizes the protective, free-spirited mother that died during Ossie's birth.

Stunning shots of the Irish

landscape contrast with the abandoned cars and burning garbage cans of the city. Waterfalls, ancient ruins on emerald green fields and the crashing coastal waves tempt us all back to a life on the road.

Call it the luck of the Irish that "Into the West" got made at all and a minor miracle that it has received wide distribution. While well-crafted and inherently likable, the offbeat approach and thick Irish accents can't help but disappoint family audiences expecting a four-legged cousin to "Free Willy."



**Family feature:** Ciaran Fitzgerald and Ruaidhri Conroy with Tir na nOg, a beautiful and magical horse they rescue in "Into the West," an adventure film for the whole family.



## "INTO THE WEST"

Released by: Miramax Films  
Starring: Gabriel Byrne, Ellen Barkin, Ciaran Fitzgerald, Ruaidhri (Rory) Conroy, and Johnny Murphy  
Directed by: Mike Newell  
Produced by: Jonathan Cavendish and Tim Palmer  
Written by: Jim Sheridan  
Running time: One hour, eight minutes  
Rated: PG (Some material may not be suitable for pre-teenagers)  
Rating (out of a possible four)



Key: Don't miss it       
Strongly recommended      
Worth a look    
Wait for video

# Studio captures 'The Age of Innocence'

Using scenes from the new Columbia Pictures movie "The Age of Innocence" as its inspiration, Studio 330 has created a window display that depicts a lifestyle of beauty and elegance from a different time.

Studio 330, a gift gallery, is in the Bloomfield Plaza, 6566 Telegraph at Maple, in Bloomfield Township. Owner Randy Forester and window designer Barbara Mandell captured the elegance and style depicted in Columbia Pictures' new film. Hours are 10

a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday.

"Age of Innocence," now showing on two screens at the AMC Maple in Bloomfield Township, brings to life the elegance of fashionable New York society in the 1870s. The film is based on the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel by Edith Wharton.

As the film opens, Newland Archer (Daniel Day-Lewis) is engaged to May Welland (Winona Ryder) and is urging her to hurry

the date of their wedding. Their match embodies the character of New York with its tyranny of family lineage and social standing.

Ellen Olenska (Michelle Pfeiffer), May's cousin, has just returned from Europe. Newland is captivated by Ellen. Her honest nature and mysterious authority of her beauty point up the constraints of his own society and inexperience of his fiancée. He finds a kindred soul in Ellen, and they fall passionately in love.

Now Newland must choose between May and the world he knows and Ellen the world he dreams of having.

The story takes place among the privileged of old New York, an insular, highly structured world concerned mainly with keeping up appearances and maintaining strict social order.

As Wharton, who grew up in this "privileged" society describes, it was "a hieroglyphic world where the real thing was never said, or done, or even thought."



PHILLIP CARUSO

Love story: May Welland (Winona Ryder) and Newland Archer (Daniel Day-Lewis) are recently engaged in "The Age of Innocence," a Columbia Pictures release based on the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel by Edith Wharton.

## Meet movie quiz book author

WXYZ radio talk show host David Newman will be signing copies of his new book, "David Newman's Movie Quiz Book" (Raptor Press, \$12.50) at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, in Borders Book Shop, Beverly Hills.

For nine years, Newman has entertained listeners with his monthly movie quiz. "David Newman's Movie Quiz Book"

contains 1,000 questions taken from these quizzes and provides the answers in the back. There also are lists of Newman's favorite actors and actresses.

Borders is at 31150 Southfield Road, at 13 Mile. For more information, call 644-1515.

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SHOWCASE	SHOWCASE	SHOWCASE
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## Student-run restaurants open for lunch

Great food, at reasonable prices, served by pleasant, eager-to-please staff await diners at restaurants operated by hospitality programs at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills, and Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn.

The Ridgewood Cafe and Bake Shop at Oakland Community College, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills, is in J-305. Hours are 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Twice a month a grand buffet is

offered in place of the regular menu at \$6.25 per person. The fall semester buffet dates are Oct. 7, Oct. 21, Nov. 9, Nov. 24 and Dec. 15. The seventh annual Wassail Feast will be on Dec. 2. Call 471-7786 for reservations and information.

Schoolcraft's American Harvest Restaurant in the Waterman Campus Center at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile roads features gourmet specialties prepared by the school's award-winning Master Chefs and culinary arts students. It is open for

lunch noon to 1:15 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Entrees range from \$6 to \$10. On Fridays the regular menu is cast aside to present an extensive buffet of appetizers, entrees and desserts for \$8.25 per person. Seating is limited to 50 guests, call 462-4488 for reservations.

Henry Ford Community College's Gate Room Restaurant is operated by the Hospitality Studies program. The Gate Room is in the college's Student Center near the main entrance at 5101 Ever-

green, Dearborn. Lunch served 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday. Dinner served 6 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. Wednesdays. Call 845-9642 for reservations.

Prices range from \$6.50 for fillet mignon to \$3.50 for spinach salad. Featured dishes include baked chicken Florentine, seafood Fettucini Alfredo and sauteed turkey picante. Sandwiches are \$2.95 and come with soup, potato chips and pickle. For another \$1.50 guests can choose a dessert from the Gate Room Sweet Table.

### WHAT'S COOKING

Send items to be considered for publication in What's Cooking to: Keely Wygonik, Taste/Entertainment editor, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our Fax number is 591-7279.

**PLYMOUTH LANDING**  
Plymouth Landing, 340 North Main Street, Plymouth is offering a special menu throughout September featuring appetizers and entrees from the islands of Greece including Moussaka, Spanako-

teropeta, Pastitsio, Souvlaki, braised lamb skanks, lamb chops and oven roasted chicken. Hours are 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Reservations accepted. Call 455-3700.

**JAZZ BRUNCH**  
Schoolcraft will present its Autumn Jazz Brunch, noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17 in the Waterman Campus Center, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Tickets \$25 per person. Call 462-4417 weekdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for reservations.

## Murder mystery on menu at Home Sweet Home

Entertaining People Productions of Livonia is presenting comedy/murder mysteries at Home Sweet Home in Novi on Wednesday evenings beginning Sept. 29.

The cost is \$29.95 per person and includes dinner, show, tax and tip. Dinner seating begins 6:30 p.m., show 7:15 p.m. For reservations, call 347-0095. Home

Sweet Home is at 43180 Nine Mile Road, Novi.

The season opens with "... and many happy returns, Charlie," an early 1940s look at detectives, greed and glamorous women.

Charlie Barnes (David Price of Plymouth) and Jake Lomax (Steve Katz of Livonia) are principals in the private detective

firm of Barnes and Lomax. It's Charlie's birthday and his secretary, Dottie Delaney (Linda Bastien of Northville), has arranged a surprise birthday party for him.

Everyone's invited — Jake, Dottie's cousin, Jimmy, (Jim Linton of Plymouth) even the partnership's most recent client Kathryn Merrick (Nancy Schuster of Livonia) plans to attend. Dottie's got this fortune teller lady coming

too, a Madam Estelle Kaljovsky (Bobbie Judd of Plymouth), to read palms and make predictions.

Mingling with the audience, cast members call upon their individual acting and improvisational skills to weave tales of suspense, intrigue and craziness.

You're invited too. Be a part of it. Come in costume, if you like. There will be prizes for best detective costumes.

## Catch Players Guild of Dearborn's 'Bus Stop'

The Players Guild of Dearborn opens its 1993-94 season with the comedy/drama "Bus Stop."

Directed by Ray Alcodray and produced by Don Andres of Livonia, "Bus Stop" will be presented 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24, and Saturday, Sept. 25, and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26, at the Players Guild of Dearborn, 21730 Madison, near Monroe and Outer Drive in Dearborn.

Tickets are \$7 in advance or \$8 at the door, MasterCard and Visa are welcomed.

A special \$5 ticket price is offered to students under the age of 18 (with proper ID). These tickets are available for

the Sunday performance only and may be purchased at the box office 45 minutes prior to curtain on the day of the performance. Call the Guild ticket line (561-TKTS) before the performance to determine ticket availability.

Local cast members include Stacy Stoltz of Garden City as Elma, a young studious waitress and Patty Ebbitt of Garden City as Grace, the warm-hearted owner of the diner.

Written by William Inge, "Bus Stop" is the story of a group of people who, with their driver, are stranded in a snowstorm overnight in a roadside Kansas diner in 1955.

## Wine tasting benefits MDA

On Tuesday, Oct. 5, the Michigan Star Clipper Dinner Train of Walled Lake and WQRS-FM are presenting a wine tasting extravaganza to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Tickets are \$100 per person, a portion of which is tax deductible. Call 960-9440 for reservations, Visa, MasterCard, American Express and Discover are accepted.

Guests will be served a myriad of exquisite European wines and

an outstanding four course dinner while being entertained by a cabaret musical on board elegant fine dining cars.

The dinner train will be leaving the depot at 7 p.m., boarding to 45 minutes prior, and will travel to Wixom and then to the West Bloomfield state and federally protected bird sanctuary and wetlands, stopping briefly at Woodpecker Lake.

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UPCOMING THINGS TO DO

**Deadline for the Upcoming entertainment calendar is three weeks ahead of publication. Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment editor, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 591-7279.**

**AUDITIONS**

**DETROIT ORATORIO SOCIETY**  
Detroit Oratorio Society, a classic choral ensemble will hold auditions Monday, Sept. 27. Call 573-9779 for information.

**THEATER**

**JET**  
Jewish Ensemble Theatre presents "Isn't It Romantic" through Oct. 2 at the Aaron DeRoy Theatre, Jewish Community Center, 6600 West Maple Road, West Bloomfield. Call 788-2900 weekdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. or Ticketmaster anytime 645-6666.

**ST. DUNSTAN'S**  
St. Dunstan's Guild of Cranbrook

on Lone Pine Road just west of Cranbrook will present "Steel Magnolias," 8 p.m. Friday and Saturdays, Oct. 29-30, Nov. 5-6. Call 644-0527 for tickets.

**PAPER BAG PRODUCTIONS**  
"Babes in Toyland" will be presented by Paper Bag Productions, Saturdays and Sundays, Sept. 25 through Dec. 19 at the Players Club, 3321 East Jefferson, Detroit. Lunch served at noon Saturdays, 1 p.m. Sundays, followed by the show. Tickets \$6.50 per person, including lunch. Call 1-800-824-8314 for reservations.

**COMMON GROUND THEATER ENSEMBLE**  
"Workin' for a Living" premieres 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23 through 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26 at the Lydia Mendelsohn Theater in Ann Arbor. Friday and Saturday shows 8 p.m. Features music by local and national labor singers and songwriters. Tickets \$12 in advance, \$15 at the door. Call 763-6395.

**MARQUIS THEATRE**  
Marquis Light Opera, will make its official stage debut 8 p.m. Fri-

day, Oct. 1, in "An Evening With Gilbert and Sullivan," at the Marquis Theatre, 135 E. Main Street, Northville. Call 349-8100 for show times, ticket information.

**ATTIC THEATRE**  
"Pump Boys and Dinettes" at the Strand Theatre, 12 N. Saginaw, Pontiac, through Oct. 10. Call 335-8100 or Ticketmaster, 645-6666 for times and tickets.

**STARGRAFTERS**  
"Guys and Dolls" 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays; 2 p.m. Sundays, through Oct. 10 at the Baldwin Theatre, 415 South Lafayette, Royal Oak. Call 541-6430, 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Fridays for tickets.

**CONCERTS**

**LYRIC CHAMBER ENSEMBLE**  
"Northern Exposure," a concert celebrating the 150th birthday of composer Edvard Grieg, 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26, in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial ballroom, 32 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets \$16 adults,

\$14 students and seniors. Call 357-1111.

**ROCHESTER SYMPHONY**  
Rochester Symphony opens its 33rd season 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8 at Varner hall on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester. Tickets \$12, children under 12, \$8, available at the door or Janet Varner's, Main Street in Rochester, or the CD Warehouse, Northhill Shopping Plaza. Call 651-4181 for ticket and season ticket information.

**DINNER THEATER**

**THE WHITNEY**  
"Whitney Madness" a musical madcap mystery opens 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24 at the Whitney Restaurant in Detroit. Tickets \$39.95 per person dinner and show, not inclusive of tax, gratuity or alcohol. Call 832-5700 for reservations.

**DINNER TRAIN**  
"All Aboard! It's Broadway," ongoing performances on the Star Clipper Dinner Train leaving the Coe Rail Station on Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake, 7 p.m. Fridays

and Saturdays, 5 p.m. Sundays. "Murder on the Star Clipper Express" ongoing Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Call 960-9440.

**GENITTI'S HOLE-IN-THE-WALL**  
"The Soap Opera Murders," continue 7 p.m. Fridays, 6:30 p.m. Saturdays, at Genitti's Hole-in-the Wall, 108 E. Main, Northville. Call 349-0522.

**GOLDEN MUSHROOM**  
"The Wild Mushroom Revue" a musical evening of entertainment opens Saturday, Oct. 9 at the

Golden Mushroom in Southfield with performances through November. Call 559-4230 for information.

**ALLEN PARK MOTOR LODGE**  
"Nurse Jane Goes to Hawaii" featuring David Howell of Redford, 7 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, through Oct. 23, at the Allen Park Motor Lodge, 14487 Southfield, Allen Park. Tickets \$19.95 per person includes dinner, show, tax and coffee or tea. Show only \$10. Call 386-6900 for reservations, 562-3865 for information.

Ballet companies to hold auditions

Midwest Dance Theatre and Michigan Ballet Theatre will be holding auditions for dancers. Midwest Dance Theatre is holding auditions for company membership Saturday, Sept. 25, at the Stonecrest Building, 207 Liberty, Walled Lake, and Sunday, Sept. 26, at the Dance Academy, 1160 Welch, Walled Lake. Junior Company ages 10 to 12, audition at 2 p.m., senior company, ages 13 and up audition at 3 p.m. Call 669-9444 or 437-5434 for information, reservations. Michigan Ballet Theatre, celebrating its 28th season, will be holding open auditions for female and male dancers, professional and youth level, 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2 at the Novi Community Center, 10 Mile at Grand River, Novi. Call 486-1514 for an appointment.

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10C\* O&E Thursday, September 23, 1993



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# CREATIVE LIVING

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BOB SKLAR, EDITOR  
953-2113

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1993

### CREATIVE ENCOUNTERS



BOB SKLAR

## To survive, symphony must stay multifaceted

Second of two parts.

Challenges are as varied as the crescendos in a work by Beethoven as the Livonia Symphony strives to broaden its audience.

Facing fewer government grants and more entertainment competition, the Livonia Symphony Society this year wisely adopted a multifaceted plan to diversify during this 20th anniversary season.

Spicing concerts with rousing selections of contemporary music is one tack the finely tuned community orchestra and volunteer-driven board of directors have taken. Another is variety: chamber concerts, children's concerts, holiday concerts, music under the stars, fund-raising events, even a bookstore performance.

Versatility is the keynote of the musicians whose concert fare includes classical, jazz and pops. The orchestra also has accompanied ballets, operas and chorales.

"Programming should not seem stale, repetitive or predictable," warns the symphony board in its five-year strategic plan.

But the board is well aware too much pop could scare off "quality musicians . . . attracted to symphonies because they perform a challenging repertoire in the traditional setting."

### Board checklist

From my perch as an arts booster, the board would do well to forge ahead in 1) seeking revenue-producing sponsors and an impressionistic audience for winter young artist competition, and 2) offering Symphony in the Schools programs to counter budget cuts that affect Livonia Public Schools elementary-level music. Such competition and programs are invaluable tools for attracting young talent and new concert goers.

The board also must invigorate its marketing approach to stem the national decline in philanthropic contributions to symphonies and extend its audience base to neighboring towns and young families.

Other pursuits should include improving grant applications, hosting more concert afterglows, tightening budget controls, increasing corporate support, creating an endowment fund, boosting season ticket sales, and sharing unsold tickets with seniors and other potential patrons. Subscription concerts typically draw 425 patrons to an auditorium seating 900.

The LSO has endured a triple financial whammy over the past five years in its dogged bid to maintain quality: more concerts, higher musician salaries and higher-than-expected fees for guest artists. Concerts cost upwards of \$7,500, but even \$25 to \$50 donations mount up.

Whatever marketing strategies are decided, the symphony can't stand pat.

Says board president Ken Kelsey: "According to the American Symphony League, the American orchestra as we know it today has to market itself differently to pull in new people. It has to rid itself of that stuffy look on stage and make going to the symphony a more casual kind of thing."

"We came up with the same conclusions as part of our strategic planning. We've got to market ourselves to a new generation of potential music lovers. And we can't take our time doing it."

With no general admission ticket more than \$12, the LSO offers an affordable way to bring younger people closer to the classics. And it's a godsend for amateur musicians with full-time jobs.

Music director and conductor Francesco DiBlasi founded Oakway Symphony in 1973 to serve parts of Wayne and Oakland counties. But lack of identity with one community hurt attendance so Oakway Symphony became the Livonia Symphony in 1988.

"Today, the orchestra's much, much better," said DiBlasi, a former Detroit Symphony assistant first trumpet who has guest conducted symphonies from New York to San Diego as well as the St. Cecilia Orchestra of Rome after training at the renowned Julliard School in New York.

"I truly believe the people of Livonia want an orchestra here. Having an opportunity to hear good music helps make it a nice place to live. It certainly adds to culture within the city."

"One of the reasons we've survived," says Livonia Mayor Bob Bennett, a 15-year board member, "is that we ultimately became identified with one community as opposed to our former status as

See SYMPHONY, 2D

### LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Creative Living next week:

- A profile of Redford sculptor Todd Erickson.
- Marty Figley's Garden Spot column.
- Exhibitions, art gallery event listings.

## French country fills Plymouth home

### LOOKS FOR LIVING

■ Mixing but not always matching — that's what this Looks for Living feature story and Creative Choices, our home furnishings supplement inside today's editions, are all about.

BY JANICE TIGAR-KRAMER  
SPECIAL WRITER

Charlotte Kennedy likes Frank Lloyd Wright's philosophy: "Invest wisely in beauty and it will follow you all the days of your life."

That partly explains why she and husband, Karl, sold their new house in Plymouth three years ago to renovate a forgotten 1927 brick colonial located in a neighborhood of similar homes on the city's south side.

"When we walked in the door, I knew this was the house. It could be beautiful," said Charlotte Kennedy, an interior designer whose forte is turning sow's ears into silk purses. "The foyer, the French doors and the openness, it was all here. If a house has bones, that's all you need."

Well, bones and a husband like a mechanical contractor, Karl Kennedy. He owns Livonia-based Moore Furnace and, like Charlotte, gets the renovating bug every few years. This is their fourth such project in the Plymouth-Farmington area.

See FRENCH, 5D



**Favorite things:** Charlotte Kennedy decorated with a mix of favorite furnishings, fabrics and floor coverings that give her 1927 colonial a French country feel.



Bright and cozy: Plymouth designer Charlotte Kennedy filled her sunny family room with a handmade needlepoint rug boasting a colorful fruits and vegetables pattern. Bright balloon valances are against cream walls. The room includes Shaker pieces and an Oriental tea table.

STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

Gather 'round: Casual rose-colored armchairs, two loosely slipcovered, are placed around a cozy fireplace accented with hand-painted tiles.



## Fine art to accentuate Laurel Park Place

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
SPECIAL WRITER

Watercolor, oil, acrylic, monotype, mixed media and pastel paintings will draw the spotlight as Laurel Park Place Mall presents the third annual Livonia Artists Club fine art exhibition and sale Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 25-26.

The Livonia mall is at Six Mile and Newburgh. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Eighteen of the club's more than 40 members will focus on subjects that include floral, still life, figurative, abstract and landscape.

"I'd like everybody to come and see the work. It's very good work and it's such a nice setting," said Marge Masek of Livonia, event co-chair with Lorraine Whitacre of Farmington Hills.

Masek, an artist for 24 years, will exhibit watercolors and painted ornaments in time for the holidays.

As an added attraction, four of the club's members from Livonia will demonstrate their individual medium.

On Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Eileen Bibby will show visitors a variety of techniques in watercolor. From 2-4:30 p.m., Marge Masek will use acrylics to paint glass ornaments.

On Sunday, watercolor demonstrations will be given noon to 2:30 p.m. by Audrey Harkins and 2:30-5 p.m. by Al Weber.

"They'll find out there's a lot of talented artists in the area. It's a good cross-section of artists," said Harkins, a club member exhibiting in the show.

Harkins, who has a lifelong love affair with watercolor, will exhibit florals and landscapes. Much of the inspiration for her floral paintings comes from her garden.

"I paint petunias a lot. I like paint-

See FINE, 4D

Artbeat features vignettes from the suburban arts scene. Write: Artbeat, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 313-591-7279.

### CRAFTY DISPLAYS

Craft Gallery's country folk art and Victorian craft show takes place 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26, at Hawthorne Valley Country Club, 7300 Merriman, just north of Warren, in Westland.

Observerland exhibitors in the 65-dealer juried show will include:

- . . . From Garden City — Barbara Bridges (handwoven country baskets and Victorian and country soft sculpture) and Joyce Paavola (seasonal and country ceramics).
- . . . From Redford — Kay Vincent (country

## Art Beat

and Victorian cross stitch).

- . . . From Canton — Rita Miller (porcelain dolls), Val Davis and Debbie Jordan (wood).
- . . . From Livonia — Susan Hatchedcock (country tole on wood), Debi Keeling (painted wood miniatures and country accents), Laverne Motter (handpainted wearable art), Diane Malaznik (country wood).

Admission is \$2. Hawthorne Gardens Restaurant is on the lower level.

No strollers or cameras are permitted.

### HANDICRAFT SAMPLER

An educational series introducing a variety of needle arts and wreath making skills will be presented through October at the Livonia Civic Center Library, Farmington Road and Five Mile.

Are you curious about cross stitch? Like to learn how to use a needle to create embroidery? Lectures by experts in these fields will include demonstrations as well as a question and answer period. The free programs begin at 7 p.m.

Speakers include: Nancy Harbin of the Smocking Guild, embroidery and cross stitch, Sept. 27; a representative of English Gardens, wreath design, Oct. 4; and Kathi Gordon of the Livonia Embroidery Guild, a sampling of embroidery techniques and a word about club activities, Oct. 25.

Call for reservations: 421-7238.



# Symphony from page 1D

Oakway when, in a sense, we tried to represent much too large an area. I don't think we would've survived had we remained Oakway."

During DiBlasi's tenure, the orchestra's board of directors has grown from 20 to 45 members. "We've got a wonderful board and things are going quite well," DiBlasi said, "but we need more help from individual board members to make calls and work in the office."

### Conductor's keynotes

DiBlasi's career keynotes include the 1971 Oakway Symphony concert when 200 high school singers from Birmingham, Southfield, Farmington and Livonia joined with the 50-voice Kenneth Jewell Chorale to perform Verdi's Requiem. "It's something I'll always remember," DiBlasi said.

Flutist Alexander Zonjic's tantalizing performance with the LSO last year is another high note. "The audience just ate it up. He's such a fine musician," DiBlasi said.

The success of top winners in the winter young artists competition holds a special place in DiBlasi's heart.

Contestants come from diverse musical backgrounds: Oberlin, Grinnell, Curtis, Juliard, Cleveland, Peabody, Wayne State, MSU.

Past winners have gone on to the Chicago Symphony, New York Philharmonic, Kansas City Philharmonic and Chicago Lyric Opera Company as

**"I truly believe the people of Livonia want an orchestra here. Having an opportunity to hear good music helps make it a nice place to live."**

*Francesco DiBlasi conductor*

well as to overseas performances.

Even the winners who didn't make it big in music landed major positions within their chosen careers, DiBlasi said.

Bennett has seen the orchestra grow from 45 to 75 musicians and the season from three to seven major concerts. "I've also seen the orchestra mature in its ability to perform complicated pieces but interesting music," he said.

Classical music seems to enjoy a local following. "But so many of us have so many diversions in the way of entertainment and things we can do," Bennett said, "that this kind of music too often comes up on the short end."

"There's support out there, we're sure of that. We just have to continue to work hard at securing it."

*Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special sections. To leave a message, call 953-2113.*

# Good camera bag keeps you focused

### FOCUS ON PHOTOGRAPHY



MONTE NAGLER

When your camera equipment consists only of a camera and a couple of rolls of film, carrying them around presents no problem.

But as soon as you begin to acquire extra lenses, a flash unit, filters and other accessories,

a good camera bag becomes a necessity. A camera bag not only gives you adequate protection for all your photo equipment, but it makes it easy to locate a particular item in a hurry.

Camera bags come in two types: soft bags and rigid cases. Soft bags are by far the most popular. They're more portable and therefore easier to move around and travel with. Rigid cases are more often used by the professional photographer who works mostly out of a studio.

The range and quality of camera bags on the market are immense. Here are some tips on what to look for:

To start with, keep in mind the wise saying, "You get what you pay for." So don't waste your time looking for a cheap bag. After all, you've probably invested wisely in a good camera system, so why house it in a flimsy bag?

Look for something with quality. Check out the material. It should be a durable nylon weave with good stitching. It should be



**In the bag: A well-packed, organized camera bag made it easy for Monte Nagler's wife, Mickey, to quickly get the right equipment to produce this exciting shot of Arizona's famed White House Ruins.**

fairly weatherproof and have adequate protection on the bottom. A rigid bottom protects your equipment if you should put your bag down sharply on a hard surface.

All sides along with the top should be padded and the strap also padded for comfort while carrying your bag.

Many bags today have adjustable partitions on the inside that attach by means of a Velcro fastener. This means you can compartmentalize each piece of equipment to assure a tight and

secure fit. You can "personalize" your camera bag for you and your gear.

Don't buy a camera bag that will just exactly house your existing equipment. Plan for the future. Buy one that's a little larger to allow for that extra lens or second camera body you've been thinking about obtaining.

If you're a backpacker, check out some of the new bags that easily convert into backpacks. For comfort on a long hike, it's the only way to go.

One further hint: Always carry your camera bag with you when traveling by air. Never include it with your check-through luggage.

So take your camera equipment and bag it . . . in a good camera bag that will serve you well.

*Monte Nagler is a fine art photographer based in Farmington Hills. You can leave him a message by dialing 953-2047 on a Touch-Tone phone, then his mailbox number, 1873. His fax number is 644-1314.*

## Learn fine points of group fund-raising

The deadline to reserve space for your arts or cultural organization in an Oct. 9 workshop conducted by the Accounting Aid Society of Detroit has been extended to Sept. 29.

Sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission, "Effective Fund-Raising: The Basics" is aimed at arts and cultural groups.

Chuck Kleber of Charles F. Kleber and Co. and Jeanne Vogt, AAS president, will present information on fund-raising for projects, programs and organizational needs.

The workshop will run 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 9, in the Heritage Room of the Livonia Senior Center, Farmington Road and Five Mile. Cost is \$10 per person for up to two people per organization.

For an agenda and questionnaire, call the Livonia City Hall Community Resources Office: 421-2000, ext. 221.

AAS has a record of assisting non-profit groups in improving administration and addressing financial concern.

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**OPEN SUNDAY 1:00 to 4:00**



**PLYMOUTH MEADOWS!** North off N. Territorial just 1 mile West of Sheldon. A showcase 5 year old brick home with endless custom upgrades. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a dramatic entrance foyer, pickled oak kitchen cabinetry, hardwood flooring, formal dining room, extensive decking & hot tub, a study, 10x10 sun room, 3 1/2 car garage. \$330,000 (453-8200)

**OPEN SUNDAY 1:00 TO 3:00**



**CITY OF PLYMOUTH!** Just South of Penniman Ave. Over an acre of privacy and beautiful landscaping surrounds this surprisingly custom home. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, Andersen windows, a lovely kitchen with Sub-Zero refrigerator, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, walk-out lower level, etc. \$219,900 (453-8200)

**OPEN SUNDAY 1:00 to 4:00**



**NORTHVILLE! "EDENDERRY HILLS"** describes the location of this brick custom home with 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, newer hardwood flooring in the foyer and kitchen, a study with bookcases, new half and main baths, oversized family room with a stone fireplace, finished/carpeted basement, etc. South of Seven Mile, 1 Mile West of Sheldon. Be sure and visit on Sunday. \$319,900 (453-8200)

**OPEN SUNDAY 1:00 to 4:00**



**PLYMOUTH! NESTLED AMONG TOWERING TREES,** this charming Dutch Colonial features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with a fireplace, 1990 newer roof, aluminum trim, newer floor coverings, a Hi-efficiency furnace, a slate entrance foyer, central air, a private rear yard, etc. \$153,900 (453-8200)

**PLYMOUTH!** This striking two story Colonial has extraordinary exterior appeal, and its interior is equally captivating. A special designer look with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with a fireplace, 1st floor laundry or hobby room, a beautiful rear yard with a 20x20 deck, basement, etc. \$158,900 (453-8200)

**PLYMOUTH! LOCATION MEANS SO MUCH...** so close to schools. Impeccably maintained with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a wonderful new kitchen, a new hardwood foyer floor, formal dining room, family room with a fireplace, a study, newer carpeting, 1st floor laundry, central air and side entrance 2 1/2 car garage. \$184,900 (453-8200)

**CITY OF PLYMOUTH! A WONDERFUL TREE-SHADED STREET SO CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH!** There are 3 bedrooms, beautiful oak hardwood flooring in the living and dining rooms, an updated kitchen and bathroom, newer roof, a nearly finished basement, a maintenance free exterior, a very deep rear yard and 2 1/2 car garage. \$109,900 (453-8200)

**OPEN SUNDAY 3:00 TO 5:00**



**PLYMOUTH!** South off Five Mile Road just West of Haggerty, Popular "LAKEPOINTE VILLAGE" identifies the location of this brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with a fireplace, 1st floor laundry, a 2 tiered deck with a hot tub, newer roof and furnace, finished basement, central air, etc. \$139,900

**PLYMOUTH!** A superb location and wooded setting adds much appeal to this Architect designed COTSWOLD TUDOR. Very custom with a striking staircase, dramatic living room with a 14 ft. ceiling, formal dining room with antique paneling, an outstanding new kitchen, 1st floor master suite, family room with a fireplace, 2 full, 2 half baths, 3 car garage capacity, etc. \$319,900 (453-8200)

**PLYMOUTH! OVER TWO ACRES** of solitude and picturesque surroundings opposite Fox Hill Country Club. Just 7 years old, this custom built ranch features impressive floor and vegetable gardens, extensive decking and a Gazebo. There are 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, a great room with a stone fireplace, 1st floor laundry, basement, etc. \$267,500

**PLYMOUTH! A SENSATIONAL LOCATION ON NORTON COURT.** Very custom with dramatic living areas and endless upgrades. 4 or 5 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, formal dining room, a 25x17 living room with a fireplace, 24x19 family room, 1st floor laundry, walk-out finished lower level, a wonderful kitchen, sprinklers, circular drive, exercise room, etc. \$315,000 (453-8200)

**PLYMOUTH!** Unrivaled in condition and location, this BEACON HILL Concord Drive home is uncommonly custom. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large family room, formal dining room, a gorgeous kitchen with Corian counters, Andersen windows, 1st floor laundry, finished/carpeted basement, newer roof, etc. \$289,900 (453-8200)

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**PLYMOUTH BRICK RANCH**

In move in condition, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Merilat kitchen, Andersen windows, hardwood floors, finished basement, deck, fenced yard. ML#67616

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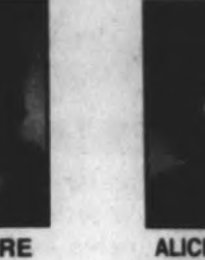
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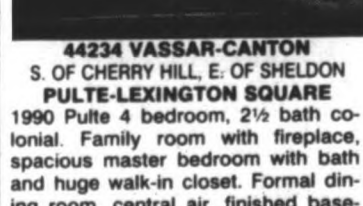
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You'll love the peace and quiet, well maintained colonial backing to vacant treed land. All newer windows throughout, updated lavatory, newer carpet, ceramic tile in kitchen, parquet flooring in foyer. \$111,990



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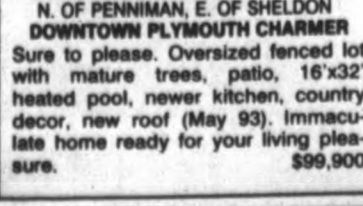
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**325 ARTHUR ST.-PLYMOUTH**  
N. OF PENNIMAN, E. OF SHELDON  
FABULOUS DUTCH COLONIAL

This City of Plymouth home features a flowing open floor plan with loads of extra cabinetry in the updated kitchen, hardwood floors, tiled fireplace, newer tiled bath, finished basement, quaint sunroom with charm galore. \$164,500



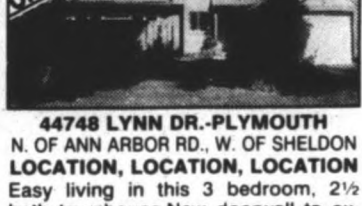
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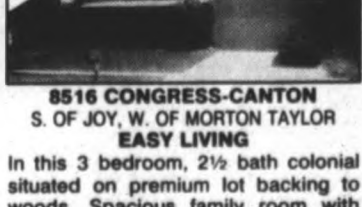
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S. OF CHERRY HILL, E. OF SHELDON  
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Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Freshly painted, cathedral ceilings, updated kitchen, remodeled bathrooms, spacious family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage. Quick occupancy. \$109,900



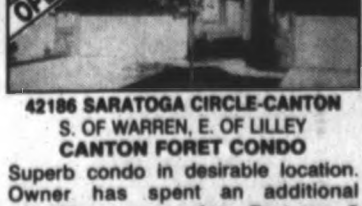
**8516 CONGRESS-CANTON**  
S. OF JOY, W. OF MORTON TAYLOR  
EASY LIVING

In this 3 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial situated on premium lot backing to woods. Spacious family room with brick fireplace, newer carpet and wet bar. Neutral decor, central air, full front porch, large deck. \$141,500



**43621 RYEGATE-CANTON**  
N. OF WARREN, W. OF MORTON TAYLOR  
WOW!! WHAT A BEAUTY!

Beautifully describes this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick ranch in North Canton. Full basement, 2 car garage, very neutral decor. Lots of features, very clean. A must see. \$116,900



**40852 ORANGELAWN-PLYMOUTH**  
S. OF ANN ARBOR TRAIL, E. OF HAGGERTY  
PLYMOUTH'S BEST BUY!

3 bedroom, 1½ bath colonial. Beautifully updated kitchen, finished basement, newer roof, garage door, hot water heater and more. Huge master bedroom. Walk to schools and shopping. \$109,800



**11821 TURKEY RUN-PLYMOUTH**  
N. OF ANN ARBOR RD., W. OF SHELDON  
LARGE COUNTRY LOT

In the heart of Plymouth. Cape cod, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large living room with fireplace, full basement, attached garage. Beautiful large lot. Very charming home in great area. \$159,900



**16786 COUNTRY KNOLL**  
S. OF SIX MILE, W. OF HAGGERTY  
GOLF COURSE LIVING

Beautiful 3 year new townhouse features spacious master suite, formal dining room, gas ceramic fireplace, floor to ceiling windows, 1st floor laundry, vaulted ceilings, 2 car attached garage, deck. \$194,000



**18951 NORBORNE-REDFORD**  
S. OF SIX MILE, W. OF BEECH  
A REAL MONEY OF A HOME

Finished basement, hardwood floors, remodeled kitchen, newer deck for entertainment, all window treatments stay, large 2 car garage with opener. Move on in!! \$77,000

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**349 ARTHUR STREET-PLYMOUTH**  
N. OF PENNIMAN, E. OF SHELDON  
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3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch in the City of Plymouth. Updates include roof (86), furnace (87), kitchen remodeled and updated. Large lot with gorgeous landscaping, central air, 2 car attached car garage. \$159,000



**33621 RICHLAND-LIVONIA**  
S. OF PLYMOUTH RD., W. OF FARMINGTON  
1992 BUILT RANCH

With oak Merillat cabinets, ceramic flooring, Jenn Air appliances, vaulted ceilings, Karastan carpet throughout and the list goes on. Stop in and see your dream home. \$169,000



**16786 COUNTRY KNOLL**  
S. OF SIX MILE, W. OF HAGGERTY  
GOLF COURSE LIVING

Beautiful 3 year new townhouse features spacious master suite, formal dining room, gas ceramic fireplace, floor to ceiling windows, 1st floor laundry, vaulted ceilings, 2 car attached garage, deck. \$194,000



**1961 ROUNDTABLE DR. E.-CANTON**  
S. OF PALMER, E. OF SHELDON  
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**6489 NAPIER-SALEM TWP.**  
N. OF N. TERRITORIAL, W. OF PENNIMAN  
IF YOU CARE

About perfection, detail, history, then this totally restored plantation style colonial is for you. 2 acres with courtyard, garden spot & 3 car garage with circle drive. Sparkling new baths. \$284,500



**4768 WEST ANN ARBOR TRAIL-PLYMOUTH**  
N. OF ANN ARBOR RD., W. OF BECK  
CUSTOM HILLTOP HOME

Over 1.6 acres of spectacular land surrounds this custom built 3100 sq. ft. brick ranch. New kitchen with large entertainment room with wood floor, large family room with newer carpet and custom fireplace, truly an executive retreat. \$309,900



**33621 RICHLAND-LIVONIA**  
S. OF PLYMOUTH RD., W. OF FARMINGTON  
1992 BUILT RANCH

With oak Merillat cabinets, ceramic flooring, Jenn Air appliances, vaulted ceilings, Karastan carpet throughout and the list goes on. Stop in and see your dream home. \$169,000

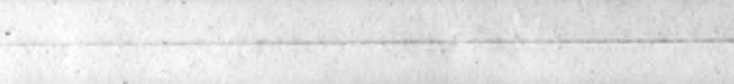


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Beautiful 3 year new townhouse features spacious master suite, formal dining room, gas ceramic fireplace, floor to ceiling windows, 1st floor laundry, vaulted ceilings, 2 car attached garage, deck. \$194,000

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# Electronic theater

## Home in on a stylish entertainment center

BY HELEN DIANE VINCENT  
SPECIAL WRITER

Home is where the heart is. It's also the place for great entertainment and information coming to us by way of the electronic industry.

Americans already own a lot of electronic equipment. By this time, nearly everybody has one color TV (97 percent) and most have VCRs (up to 80 percent) — and this doesn't include other equipment and personal computers.

It was inevitable the marriage between electronics and furniture would take place, especially prodded by growing interest in home theater.

Prospects of this happening has generated a lot of excitement at local home furnishings retail stores.

Scott Shuptrine is adding Bob Timberlake's Home Theater that accommodates up to a 60-inch television. Newton Furniture in Livonia and Novi is going with Berhardt's entertainment centers in various styles that hold up to 35-inch televisions. Classic Interiors in Livonia has expanded its popular Pennsylvania House line for a unit for 52-inch televisions.

Meanwhile, Ethan Allen already has introduced its Concept Six, designed to accommodate most 35-inch televisions, laser discs and surround sound components.

These video, audio and speaker cabinet units are being offered in a range of options and are designed to coordinate with the



**Going country;** Bob Timberlake's three-piece unit, with space for three speakers in slightly distressed cherry, includes many options in door fronts and shelving capable of accommodating up to a 60-inch TV. \$4,999. At Scott Shuptrine, Troy, Novi, Bloomfield Hills, Grosse Pointe.

styles of major furniture lines: The American Impressions, Georgian Court and the Country French Collection.

Concept Six goes well beyond the typical armchair or bookshelf that had provided space for a household's TV and stereo.

Richard Howard, founder and driving force behind The Gramophone in Birmingham since 1976, has been among the first to sell and install total audio and video systems as well as intercoms, pag-

ing and alarm devices. For the past 10 years, he has pioneered home theater, using high-quality components for custom installations. Howard logically can be credited with contributing to the growing popularity of home theater except, in this instance, the units are inconspicuously built-in, allowing one to experience sight and sound, uncomplicated by furnishings.

For those who require portability and flexibility in their viewing

and who enjoy TV images projected up to 100 inches (over eight feet), then the Sharp XV-120ZUA LCD (liquid crystal) projector is the answer. This compact video projector (which requires a VCR to use it) is available at Hawthorne Home Appliance & Electronics in Birmingham. Prices range from \$1,900 to \$7,000 for the maximum size.

Another version of projection television recently has been offered by Mitsubishi Electronics in the form of the VS-4571 Table Top Big Screen, which features a 45-inch screen, weighs only 130 pounds and fits on the same size shelf as a 27-inch, direct-view television. Legitimate claims are made that this new Table Top is the big screen design of the future because, among other reasons, it is ideal for spacesaving apartment dwellers yet provides high-quality images.

The new Kallista Collection from Thomasville includes a canopy bed with an optional leather backrest and a built-in rack for a small television hidden under the canopy, along with all the necessary wiring. For those who like viewing TV in bed, this Thomasville item can be found at Classic Interiors in Livonia among other select retailers.

The only thing new about having a television in the kitchen is that it's become part of an overall media and communications center and can be built to custom specifications. The Madison Design Group in the Michigan Design Center in Troy, for example,



**Stylish home theater:** This Ethan Allen Concept Six unit accommodates a large-screen television with the sensation of the theater-quality sound. Components for the American Impressions and Country French styles are \$5,000; the Georgian Court style is \$5,300. At Ethan Allen.

will adapt its Heritage kitchen cabinets to any size television, intercoms, radio and tape players. Siematic, also in MDC, is finding one out of four of its custom-built kitchens is being specified to include a personal computer.

Perhaps the last word about electronics and the home belongs to Mark Stockwell, a 1993 graduate of Cranbrook Educational Community in Bloomfield Hills. He created an entirely new way of viewing television, influenced by traditional Japanese interior design that defined space through minimal but strategic use of furnishings.

Stockwell's Media Blanket — embedded with a LCD television screen, speakers and reading lights — is clearly intended for the viewer who wishes the ulti-

mate cocooning experience as well as an environment to be shared with friends.

The Media Blanket, through counterbalancing devices anchored to the floor, can be held in an upright position or wrapped around the viewer. The remote control is built into one of the small pillows offering back support.

Stockwell's Media Blanket was recently featured as Best in Student Design by the 39th annual design review of ID (International Design) magazine.

We'll have to wait and see whether the built-ins, structural furnishings or wrap-around blanket will be the wave of the future. For now, consumers seem to have plenty of options.

## French from page 1D

In just six months, they finished this restoration, which included new plumbing, upgraded electrical, central air, wet plaster repairs, two new bathrooms and a new kitchen. They hired a contractor to sand oak floors throughout the 2,400-square-foot house only because "it involves too much dust."

Charlotte thoroughly redecorated in the French country style she has recently embraced and expertly placed colonial furnishings used in their previous houses.

The two also tended to the overgrown yard and removed a partially downed fence that blocked views of their pretty corner lot.

Even the couple's real estate agent (who had the house on the market for a year) was stunned when she toured the finished house' last spring during the

Plymouth Symphony League Home Tour, Charlotte said.

For starters, Karl gutted the neglected kitchen, which included an "ugly shower stall" and drop ceiling that concealed tell-tale signs of do-it-yourself plumbing: leaky pipes from the upstairs bath wrapped in plastic.

The couple replaced the kitchen's original metal cabinets with light oak and used hunter green counter tops with oak trim. Charlotte combined green check wall covering in the kitchen with burnt orange floral paper in the adjoining eating area. There, she has a rooster chandelier (once candle lit) over a white parson's table and four Chinese Chippendale chairs; seats are covered in casual gray and white check cotton.

"For some reason, the house needed lots of green, so I added it wherever I could," Charlotte said.

Since Charlotte disliked the location of the powder room (between the kitchen and family room), she searched for ways to tie the three areas together. For the half-bath, she selected pale pink Chantilly lace wallpaper and a double floral border.

She likes adding beautiful touches, like the gold-tone turn-of-the-century faucet and antique gilt mirror that are visible from connecting rooms. Karl installed ceramic flooring for the first time in both baths.

Charlotte waited two years for the arrival of a colorful needlepoint rug with a fruit and vegetable motif designed by Nina Williams, editor of Country Living magazine. It fills the sunny family room and blends with colorful balloon valances and a sage green Chinese needlepoint rug in the adjoining living room.

Throughout, the designer blends styles, such as a favorite Oriental tea table in glossy black and brass with a Shaker-style pie chest. Other collectibles include a dove base lamp with a dark green paper shade, vintage perfume bottles, antique pitchers and P. Buckley Moss prints collected before the artist was well known.

"Mixing makes a room interesting. I used to be very country. Now I love the French look. It's more sophisticated, but all beautiful things you enjoy living with blend together," Charlotte said.

Around the living room fireplace, the couple chose hand-painted Italian tiles in white and bottle green with a vegetable motif. The room also includes a pair of rose slipcovered chairs, an over-stuffed floral print chair (bought half-price at a warehouse sale) and a pair of twig chairs

from Harbor Springs. The family will soon select birds for a newly acquired French-style bird cage.

The dining room tiger maple table is one of Charlotte's early finds. Matching chairs were recently covered with gaily colored floral slipcovers. For floor covering, Charlotte's sister painted a canvas cloth with a floral border and Monet wash in the center.

By far, a favorite part of the house is the grand foyer. Northville artist Julie Albanese painstakingly applied a faux marble finish to the hard wood in rose tones with a bottle green border. Visitors often examine it on hands and knees to make sure it's not the real McCoy, Charlotte said. French doors open to the living area.

Upstairs, the decorator applied six-color stenciling in the master bedroom, which includes light

pine furniture and heirloom linens. Charlotte used youthful Victorian paper in daughter Lindsay's room; matching pink and green canopies cover the windows. Lindsay's own framed artwork decorates the room.

The couple often picks up antique fixtures and linens at a Saline market and while vacationing around the state. Charlotte has a garage full of antique windows and doors that she plans to use some day.

The decorator also shops furniture clearance sales. She found a large reproduction Victorian fixture for the second floor at Builder's Square.

Though the Kennedy's are considering another renovation or new construction, Charlotte clearly favors this project: "I love the house. I love what's going on in every room."

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**LIVONIA.** Wonderful 3 bedroom starter home. Hardwood floors and freshly painted. Large basement with high ceiling would make a great rec room. Backyard is fenced with large shade tree and patio. Partially privacy fenced. \$54,900 626-9100 02-A-8283

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## EXHIBITIONS

Send calendar items about Oakland County art gallery exhibitions to The Eccentric, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009 — fax 644-1314. Send items about Wayne County exhibitions to The Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 — fax 591-7279. Attention: Creative Living editor.

## LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY SHOWCASES

Continuing — Livonia Arts Commission presents pottery by artist Debbie Liberman of Southfield to Sept. 29 in the cylindrical display cases on the second floor of the library, Farmington Road and Five Mile. The Schoolcraft College pottery student uses various techniques on both handbuilt and thrown pottery, using different clay bodies such as stoneware and porcelain. Some of her pieces are Raku fired. Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

## LIVONIA CITY HALL

Continuing — Michigan landscapes in watercolor by Ruth Cullum Luce of Green Oak Township and George DeAngelis of South Lyon. To Sept. 30. In the city hall lobby, Farmington Road and Five Mile. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

## MADONNA UNIVERSITY

Continuing — Japanese wood block print exhibit from collection of Dr. Sheldon and Heather Siegel. In the

Library Wing Exhibit Gallery. To Sept. 30. Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 1-4 p.m. weekends. The campus is at I-96 and Levan.

## BUNTING GALLERY

Thursday, Sept. 23 — Etchings and drawings by Ladislav Hanka are displayed through Oct. 23. Opening reception, featuring readings from the artist's poems, 6-9 p.m. Thursday. Hanka draws primarily from lived experience of the landscape and wildlife of Michigan. He has recently been artist in residence on Isle Royale National Park, and spent many seasons walking the Keweenaw peninsula, Pictured Rocks and Porcupine Mountains, and generally becoming familiar with the Lake Superior area. Hours: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, 514 S. Washington, Royal Oak, 4845-4820.

## GALERIE INTERNATIONALE

Friday, Sept. 24 — "Chris Melikian — Realist Landscapes," featuring original oil paintings, watercolors and drawings, will be presented through Oct. 30. Opening reception to meet the artist 6-9 p.m. Friday. Melikian, who teaches at Wayne State University, describes his work as basically an expression of interest in the commonplace or the unspectacular landscape. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 4066

Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills, 644-5870.

## PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

To Sept. 24 — The seventh annual Celebrate Michigan Artists exhibit in the Main Gallery, and "Southern Comfort," a solo exhibition of color photography by Carla Anderson, in ArtSpace. George N'Namdi, owner of the G.R. N'Namdi Gallery in Birmingham, was juror for the Celebrate Michigan Artists show. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 407 Pine, Rochester, 651-4110.

## THE PRINT GALLERY

To Sept. 24 — An exhibit of kinetic art and abstract sculpture by Indiana artist Jeff Johnson. His intriguing use of colors and geometric designs gives him the ability to incorporate all of these multiple views that are a central part of kinetic art. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, to 9 p.m. Thursday, 29203 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, 356-5454.

## BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION

Saturday, Sept. 25 — The 1993 Birmingham Society of Women Painters exhibit, "Environments," will run to Oct. 15. Opening reception 6-8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1. Art historian and lecturer Hope Palmer is juror. This year the show will include a separate, non-juried section entitled "For Love of the BBA," for which each member

of the BSWP donated a small painting, with all proceeds to benefit the BBA building expansion. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham, 644-0866.

## MICHIGAN GALLERY

To Sept. 25 — "The Man-A-Kin Series," artists Connie Christy and Brian Holewinski explore use of various photographic techniques and processes, each using their own mannequin as their constant subject. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday to Saturday, Lower Level, 2661 Michigan Ave., Detroit.

## ST. MARY'S COLLEGE GALLERIA

To Sept. 26 — "Canadian Rockies and the West," a photography exhibit by Dolores Kellam, at the Orchard Lake campus. Hours: by appointment Monday-Saturday, noon to 4:30 p.m. Sunday. Call 683-0345.

## CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM

To Sept. 26 — "Fish Out of Water: Trophies, Models and Plaques." The exhibit illustrates the art of carved and painted fish, from the mid-1800s to the present day, by leading British, Norwegian and North American artists of the craft. Also to Oct. 31,

\$2 for children, senior citizens and full-time students, free for children under age 7 and museum members.

## CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM

Tuesday, Sept. 28 — "Glimpse: Work by Yoko Ono at Cranbrook" will be on view Sept. 29 through Oct. 31. Members' reception to meet the artist Tuesday. The exhibit celebrates Ono's return with a survey of the work she has created since her retrospective at Cranbrook in 1989, including a large version of "Play It By Trust," 1991; "Family Album (Blood Objects)," 1993; "Endangered Species: 2319-2322," 1992; "Weight Pieces," 1990; and "Bastet," 1989-90. Hours: 1-5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, 645-3312. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for seniors and full-time students, free to children under age 7 and museum members. Guided tours available to groups of 10 or more; call 645-3323 for information or reservations.

## DETROIT FOCUS

To Sept. 30 — "Detroit Focus Studio Picks," 11 emerging artists showcase their work at Dearborn Community Arts Council and City Gallery (9 a.m.

See EXHIBITIONS, 7D

## Register for OU writers seminar

One of the most prestigious writers conferences in the nation will take place Friday-Saturday, Oct. 15-16, at Oakland University in Rochester Hills.

The annual writers' conference, co-sponsored by Detroit Women Writers and OU, will celebrate its 32nd year. It will offer an array of subjects for the novice and aspiring writer as well as the experienced writer. A detailed brochure describing all facets of the event is available by calling OU at 370-3120.

Registration is open. Early registration is encouraged to guarantee personal choices of workshops offered. The conference will take place in the Oakland Center on campus.

Friday, Oct. 15, hands-on writing workshops in such subjects as fiction, non-fiction, screenplays, mysteries, short stories and writing for children and teens are on the agenda. Participants will have an opportunity to read their work and receive critiques from professional writers/workshop leaders.

An afternoon session on individual manuscript critiques is also offered, where professional writers read the manuscripts and prepare a written critique. Poets are offered a special workshop where they submit poetry for critiquing.

All three sessions will take place 1-5 p.m. in the Oakland Center. Deadline for manuscript submission is Friday, Oct. 1.

Saturday, Oct. 16, the conference begins 8:30 a.m. with registration, followed by a day packed with learning opportunities. Five sessions are offered with eight sepa-

rate workshops in each session, addressing interests in every genre.

The Agent's Role, Mystery Writing, Investigative Reporting, Writing a Column, Plotting, Playwriting and Writing a Romance Novel are subjects included along with Writing for Children, Poetry Writing, Marketing Your Fiction, Historical Romance and Selling to Magazines. These are just a few of the 40 workshops offered on the Saturday schedule.

Keynote speaker at the Saturday luncheon is accomplished author Tom Kakonis. His talk, "Writing As a Career: Chasing Your Dreams, Assessing the Costs," will provide food for thought to the audience of writers.

The popular and successful author will focus largely on the "costs" of writing as a career, a sober but not discouraging look at some of the significant factors involved in a writing career. Most of the information Kakonis will present will be taken from his own experience, much of it anecdotal.

In addition to the keynoter, a number of prominent editors/agents will be at the conference to share their expertise, including Zebra senior editor Tracy Bernstein, Bantam Books editor Linda Gross, Atheneum Books for Children senior editor Marcia Marshall, editor Barbara Norville and New York agent William Thompson. Numerous published writers will be present to head various workshops, sharing their tried and true experiences as authors.

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to 5 p.m. Ford Cent 8:30 p.m. 1 a.m. to 5:3 Michigan and I-94, i

PRIVATE To Sept. 30 Stones' gl artist Lesl 11 a.m. to noon to 3 p hard Lake 737-4050.

SOUTHFI Oct. 1-3 - verse select and Orients Antique de from arou and sell the Center, 260 Admission: the events, younger the Friday, noo to 5 p.m. St FIRST P NORTHVI Saturday, C Within You tion and sa works of so and featuri van, assista donna Univ runs noon t Oct. 8 at 20



# Sharpen your artistic talents via class study

By LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
SPECIAL WRITER

Drawing, oil painting and photography need not remain unattainable skills. As September's school bells ring, resolve to draw on your inner talents. Learn or hone an art or craft.

Classes in media ranging from the fine art of painting to crafts like counted cross stitch are beginning throughout Observerland the next few weeks.

With the holidays around the corner, why not make a quilt for a special family member or friend?

Along with weekly classes offered by area arts organizations, studios, stores, high school/college continuing education programs, parks and recreation departments and art clubs, workshops allow students to try their

hand at something new with a minimum of expenses.

Visual Arts Association of Livonia offers a range of classes by professional artists like Edee Joppich of Farmington Hills. Her "Creative Approach to Watercolor" is a popular class for not only instruction but demonstrations in innovative techniques, color and composition, and critiques. The seven-week session is geared to serious beginners as well as advanced painters.

Other popular VAAL classes are "Still Life in Watercolor" with Ann Loveland and V. Janus Benda's use of watermedia and collage to "Free Up With Abstracts."

Workshops running one to three days offer students the opportunity to experiment or specialize in several areas, including

"Design, Design and More Design" with Donna Vogelheim, "The Night Scene" with Marge Chellstorp and, just in time for the holidays, "Making Your Own Greeting Cards" with Benda and "Paint Glass Ornaments" with Marge Masek.

"VAAL offers a variety of classes and workshops so students learn about different media and techniques. They seem to enjoy it, too," Masek said.

The Livonia painter will demonstrate at the one-day workshop focusing on use of acrylic to paint barn scenes, sleighs and horses, toy shops and fireplaces on the glass ornaments.

"I'll give them tips on how to do them," said Masek, who has painted 24 years. "Practically anybody can do them."

Livonia watercolorist Audrey Harkins took the class last fall and highly recommends it. Her Currier & Ives scene was a smash with her daughter who received the ornament as a present for Christmas.

This fall finds Harkins returning to Loveland's and Vogelheim's classes.

"Even though I've taken them before, you always learn something new. I think learning is a lifelong experience," Harkins said.

D & M Art Studio in Plymouth offers an array of classes ranging from preschool art to cartooning for teens and oil painting for senior citizens. Locations include the art studio, Plymouth Cultural Center, Canton Parks and Recreation and the Westland Bailey

Center.

Free-lance artist Pam Grossman teaches drawing classes to students from age 16 to senior citizens at D & M and the Plymouth Cultural Center. Grossman, who has taught for 10 years, will lead her students from pencil to other drawing-based media such as colored pencil, pen and ink, scratch board, pastel and watercolor.

For the first time, Madonna University in conjunction with Academy Neon in Taylor, will offer courses in glassworking, including "Introduction to Stained Glass," "Lampworking I" and "Introduction to Neon" along with "Aibrushing."

All classes are taught at Academy Neon by appointment. Madonna University also offers "Modern Art: Late 19th Century

and 20th," a detailed study of art movements, artists and new media found in Europe and America at that time.

Challenge yourself this fall.

For information on classes, call VAAL, 422-6630, or Masek at 464-6772; D & M Art Studio, 463-3710; Canton Parks and Recreation, 397-5110; Canton Senior Center, 397-2434; Plymouth Community Arts Council, 455-5260; Plymouth Cultural Center, 455-6623; Westland Bailey Center, 722-7620; The Art Store, 981-8600; Bentley Center, 523-9290; Wayne-Westland Community Schools Adult/Community Education Center, 728-0102; Art Store and More, 522-3575 and Schoolcraft College Continuing Education Services, 462-4400.

## Exhibitions from page 6D

to 5 p.m. weekdays) and the Henry Ford Centennial Library (9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday), both on Michigan Avenue, between Southfield and I-94, in Dearborn.

**PRIVATE COLLECTION GALLERY**  
To Sept. 30 — "Please Don't Throw Stones" glass houses by Detroit glass artist Leslie Ott are featured. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, 6736A Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield, 737-4050.

**SOUTHFIELD PAVILION**  
Oct. 1-3 — Antiques exposition. Diverse selection of American, European and Oriental antiques and fine art. Antique dealers, authors and experts from around the country will exhibit and sell their wares. Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen at 10 1/4 Mile. Admission: \$4 with ads or listings of the events, \$5 regular. Children younger than 12, free. Hours: 2-9 p.m. Friday, noon to 8 p.m. Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE**  
Saturday, Oct. 2 — "Sharing the Gift Within You," a juried fine arts exhibition and sale showcasing multimedia works of southeast Michigan artists and featuring as juror Douglas Semivan, assistant professor of art at Madonna University in Livonia. Show runs noon to 4 p.m. each day through Oct. 8 at 200 E. Main, Northville. Ad-

mission free. Semivan will talk on "Creativity: Why Modern Art Looks the Way It Does," from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 5, at the church.

**O.K. HARRIS/DAVID KLEIN GALLERY**

To Oct. 2 — An exhibit of handmade paper works by Mary Fisher, one of the most prominent voices heard on AIDS and AIDS research, with a percentage of sales to benefit Family AIDS Network. Fisher uses the ancient art form of paper making to create medium- to large-size paintings. Hours: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 430 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 433-3700.

**LEMBERG GALLERY**

To Oct. 2 — New work by artists Squeak Carnwath, Suzanne McClelland, Robert Schefman, Roseline Delisle, Jim Dine, Elizabeth Murray, Holly Brantner, Kiki Smith, Jasper Johns and Terry Winters displayed. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, closed Sept. 4 and Sept. 25, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 642-6623.

**THE ARTISTS' GALLERY**

To Oct. 3 — "Seen Scene," by featured watercolor artists Norma Goldsmith and Anne Hearshen. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Wednesday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 30905 Orchard Lake Road in the Orchard Place Mall between 13 Mile and 14 Mile, Farmington Hills, 855-8832.

**THE ARTISTS' GALLERY**

To Oct. 3 — "A New Way of Looking," a side-by-side show of grade school students inspiring gallery artists, continues. School districts represented are Bloomfield Hills, West Bloomfield, Farmington and Walled Lake Consolidated. Also featured are Linda Solomon's children's photography project and jewelry by Cleveland outdoor sculptor Kathy Lynn. Also through Oct. 3: "Seen Scene," by featured watercolor artists Norma Goldsmith and Anne Hearshen. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Wednesday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 30905 Orchard Lake Road in the Orchard Place Mall between 13 Mile and 14 Mile, Farmington Hills, 855-8832.

**HISTORIC TRINITY CHURCH**

To Oct. 3 — An exhibit of photographs, drawings and artifacts assembled by Center for Creative Studies students. It's entitled "St. Thomas: The Final Days," a photographic essay about the destruction of St. Thomas the Apostle Roman Catholic Church on Detroit's east side. 1345 Gratiot, Detroit. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, noon to 3 p.m. Sundays.

**UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MUSEUM OF ART**

To Oct. 3 — Large-scale paintings by New York City artist William Scharf are exhibited. Also at the museum, "From Mother Earth: Pueblo Pottery Along the Rio Grande," a selection of blackware pottery from the pueblos of

Santa Clara and San Ildefonso, with works by Maria Martinez and other renowned potters will be featured to Nov. 28. Free, one-hour guided tours of the "Mother Earth" exhibit will be offered 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26. Potter Dora Tse Pe Pena of San Ildefonso will demonstrate the traditional process of creating pueblo pottery during public sessions at the U-M School of Art's ceramics studio Sept. 29 through Oct. 1 and during a museum family program 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 2. Art video will be shown Oct. 6. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday beginning Sept. 12, 525 S. State, Ann Arbor, 764-0395.

**LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY SHOWCASES**

Opening Oct. 4 — Livonia Arts Commission presents an exhibition of contemporary dolls by Plymouth artist Ingrid Dijkers. Fairies, elves and mystical figures inhabit the imagination of this American artist born in the Netherlands. Her interest was stimulated by old folk tales and classical works dealing with out-of-the-ordinary stories of real or imaginary personalities. To Oct. 29 in the cylindrical showcases on the second floor of the library, Five Mile and Farmington Road. Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

**SISSON GALLERY**

Opening Oct. 6 — Henry Ford Community College Art Department faculty works. Photography, printmaking,

graphic design, computer animation, ceramics, sculpture, jewelry. Opening reception 6-8 p.m. Oct. 6. To Nov. 5. MacKenzie Fine Arts Center, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday.

**KERRYTOWN CONCERT HOUSE**

To Oct. 6 — "Images on Paper," a one-person show by Birmingham artist Emma Eschauer Marzer. The abstract/surreal works are in mixed media — pencil, watercolor, acrylic paints, pastels and graphite. Hours: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday-Friday or by appointment, 415 N. Fourth, Ann Arbor, 769-2999.

**DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET**

To Oct. 8 — The annual fall all-media juried exhibition. "Psychological Gravity." Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, to 8 p.m. Friday, 300 River Place, Detroit, 398-1770.

**SWORDS INTO FLOWSHARES PEACE CENTER**

To Oct. 9 — "Music and Dance," art by children around the world. Donated to UNICEF by 29 young artists ages 9-15, the exhibit illustrates common interests and experiences of children from 22 countries as well as the ways their art is influenced by their culture and environment. 33 E. Adams on Grand Circus Park, Detroit. Hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.



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## REAL ESTATE NEWS

# Well-lit kitchen serves 2 masters

Reading recipes and searching cabinets for beans and beaters are a few kitchen tasks made easier when illuminated properly. But your ability to see well as you work isn't the only benefit: Careful design and decorating decisions profit under the glow of good lighting as well. The appearance of colors and surfaces remains vivid, and your kitchen's cheerful countenance doesn't disappear just because the sun outside does.

With those incentives in mind, follow Country Kitchen Ideas magazine guidelines to create a sound kitchen lighting plan. You'll learn to successfully blend the three types of illumination: general or ambient lighting, task lighting and mood or accent lighting. Here are some tips that will benefit you during your kitchen's use and when you go to sell.

Your first challenge is to place fixtures that cast general or ambient illumination around the room. The number and location of fixtures depends on the size and layout of your kitchen. Ceiling-mounted and recessed fixtures make good choices. In a medium-size kitchen (under 120 square feet), you could center one ceiling-mounted fixture (two or more for larger kitchens) and add recessed spotlights around the perimeter of the space.

When selecting a ceiling-mounted light, look for models that hang flush with or very close

to the ceiling. The fixture should cast light through the sides of a translucent shade, not just downward.

For recessed downlights, use care in positioning them near cabinetry. "Choose downlights with a widespread beam," says Michael Janicek, an architectural lighting designer from Washington, D.C.

Dr. Mary Pickett, who teaches interior and lighting design to Iowa State University students, points out another plus of perimeter downlighting — especially in smaller kitchen quarters: "I love lighting around the perimeter of a space because it can psychologically push that space back and make it look larger," she said.

To place task lighting, consider what chores and activities you and your family perform in the kitchen — and where. Then, make sure each work area has its own bright, directed light source.

Every countertop needs light over it. Under-cabinet lighting works well for counters with cabinets above. When selecting under-cabinet lighting, make sure the manufacturer lists this application as suitable for the fixture you select. Place shallow under-cabinet fixtures, strips of low-voltage mini lights, or fluorescent channels as close to the front edge of cabinets as possible. Run the lengths of light into corners to eliminate shadows.

For countertops with no cabi-

**To keep from dining in the dark, locate lighting over your eating area. Chandeliers should hang over the center of your table and about 30 inches above the surface. So it's not a head-bumper, buy a fixture that's at least 6 inches narrower than the table. Augment this central light source with recessed fixtures. Your buffet or sideboard could benefit from a few well-placed recessed downlights.**

nets above, install a long wall-mounted fixture about 2 feet above the counter. Choose a shielded model that casts light downward and across the work surface.

Enlightened geography. Evenly space directional track-light fixtures; a group of pendants that shed light downward; or adjustable recessed spotlights.

Station brighteners. Your sink and range require their own light source, too. Over each work station, center two 75-watt reflector flood track lights. You can also use two recessed downlights spaced about 18 inches apart.

Shining dining. To keep from dining in the dark, locate lighting over your eating area. Chandeliers should hang over the center of your table and about 30 inches above the surface. So it's not a head-bumper, buy a fixture that's

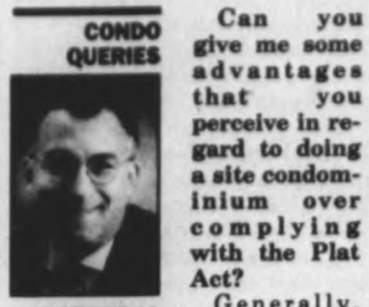
at least 6 inches narrower than the table. Augment this central light source with recessed fixtures. Your buffet or sideboard could benefit from a few well-placed recessed downlights as well.

Now comes the more artful side to kitchen illumination, called accent or mood lighting. Several approaches and a choice of fixtures let you direct intense beams of light on a prized collectible, a special surface material or a notable architectural feature.

Put accent fixtures above and inside cabinets. Even the cabinet toe space can twinkle with tiny lights. Or, simply shut off ceiling fixtures and let your under-cabinet lights cast a moody glow.

"Light really is a design medium," stresses Pickett. "It literally can make an environment a delight to be in."

# Site condos provide greater flexibility



ROBERT M. MEISNER

Can you give me some advantages that you perceive in regard to doing a site condominium over complying with the Plat Act? Generally, doing a site condominium is quicker and perhaps cheaper than complying with the legal rigors of the Plat Act. In addition, the several advantages of a site condominium include:

- the ability to establish common elements.
- the time required to obtain approval of a plat is longer, and there is extensive review by state agencies, whereas in a condominium, it is merely the recording of the documents with the Register of Deeds. The exception is the Department of Health when public water and sewer are not available.
- the avoidance of some public scrutiny that is part of the plat approval under the Subdivision Control Act.
- site condominiums are easier to expand, contract or make other modifications to, whereas the amendment of a plat re-

quires 100 percent approval of all lot owners or a circuit court order. A condominium developer needs no permission of the co-owners if the master deed has been properly drafted to amend the change.

There is greater flexibility, particularly with respect to commercial and industrial applications such as less stringent setback, open spaces or other local requirements.

A condominium facilitates cluster development for residential applications.

General common and limited common elements can be designated and regulated in ways that would be impossible under the Subdivision Control Act.

Flexibility to amend and expand a site condominium makes financing easier; you need only to finance a small portion at a time, for example.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit questions by writing Robert M. Meisner at 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms 48025. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion. To leave a voice mail message for Robert Meisner, dial 953-2047, mail box 1871.

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- 24 Arbitrator
- 26 "Chariots of Fire" star

**DOWN**

- 2 Royal title
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 stunning foyer offset by circular  
 staircase, 5,000 sq. ft., plus a  
 walkout, 4 car garage, on a choice  
 wooded setting. Exceptional value.  
 Just offered for sale at \$749,900.  
 For private showing call:  
**Karen Wilson**  
 REAL ESTATE ONE  
 401-1466 952-5590

**HANNETT, INC.**  
 REALTORS  
 646-6200

**301 Open Houses**  
**NOTTINGHAM WEST**  
 OPEN SUNDAY 1-4  
 N. of 8 Mile, W. of Wayne to 35463  
 Northgate. Original owners say stop  
 & compare on this immaculate &  
 well maintained, quiet situated on a  
 3.45 acre common area finished 4 bed-  
 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, fastidious main-  
 tenance, wet bar, sprinkler system,  
 central air & loads more.  
 Call Ken Gentile for more info  
 at 366-3000 or pager 308-9042  
 or come on out and see  
 Ken for special savings!  
**RE/MAX 104 INC.**

**OPEN SUNDAY 1-4**  
 Desirable Plymouth Sub. First offering  
 on this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full  
 finished basement, updated kitchen.  
 Extremely sharp and many updates  
 throughout! Andersen windows,  
 newer furnace and central air, up-  
 dated kitchen, bath, carpeting and  
 floor coverings. Impeccable!  
 \$122,900. Call Chris Knight:  
**COLDWELL BANKER**  
 Schwitzer Real Estate

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**  
 19073 RENEWICK  
 N. & 8 Mile, W. of Livonia  
 Fantastic family home with 1st floor  
 den & 1st floor laundry, 4 large  
 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full finished  
 basement, large country kitchen, 2 1/2  
 car garage, move-in condition.  
 \$159,900. HMA Realtors. 353-7170

**PLYMOUTH-Open Sun. 1-4**  
 6722 CURTIS  
 N. of Territorial, E. side of Curtis.  
 This pristine 3 bedroom, updated 3.5  
 acres and offers over 3000 sq. ft. of  
 gracious living, 5 bedrooms and  
 3 1/2 baths of the line amenities!  
 \$299,900

**162 PINWOOD**  
 S. of Ann Arbor Trail, E. of Lilley  
 Owner anxious! Prime Pinwood  
 condo, lower level atrium and ranch  
 unit, all appliances, central air, next  
 to carport, walk to town! \$68,900.

**CENTURY 21 Suburban**  
 455-5880  
**REDFORD BEAUTY-Open Sun. 2-5**  
 11378 Centralia. Move right in!  
 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath bungalow, full  
 finished basement, 2 car garage,  
 \$84,900. HMA Realtors. 353-7170

**JUST REDUCED!**  
 OPEN SUN 1-5, 14050 Lucerne, E. of  
 1202 Merrywood, Bloomfield  
 ranch in beautiful neighborhood, 2  
 bedrooms, finished basement, 2 car  
 attached garage, \$129,900. Owner:  
 541-7652 or Help-U-Sell, 541-0700

**SOUTHFIELD-Open Sun. 2-5**  
 25245 Kildare. Dream 3 bedroom,  
 1 1/2 bath ranch on a large lot, 2 1/2 car  
 garage. A must see! \$79,900.  
 HMA Realtors. 353-7170

**SOUTHFIELD-Open Sun. 2-5**  
 25245 Kildare. Dream 3 bedroom,  
 1 1/2 bath ranch on a large lot, 2 1/2 car  
 garage. A must see! \$79,900.  
 HMA Realtors. 353-7170

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**Country Living City Convenience**  
**Woodhill**  
 25 LOTS AVAILABLE  
 City of Saline  
 Saline School District  
 City Water & Sewer  
 Paved Roads  
 20 Min. to Ann Arbor  
**EXCITING CONTEMPORARY 3 & 4 BEDROOM RANCHES AND SPLIT LEVELS**  
 from \$177,900 to 239,900  
**FOR INFORMATION CALL 944-0300**  
 Open House Hours  
 Sunday 1-5 PM  
 The Charles Reinhart Co. Realtors. 665-0300

**Grand Opening SPECIAL!**  
 No Charge For  
 Three-Car Garage  
**Introducing The Dreamed-About West Bloomfield Neighborhood... Priced From \$189,000!**  
 • 3 private parks linked by winding sidewalks  
 • Inviting gazebo with nature observation deck  
 • Acres of nature preserves and parks with picnic areas  
 • Children's playground  
 • 3 & 4 bedroom homes of extraordinary design on estate-size lots with side-entry garages  
**SPRING MEADOW**  
 OF WEST BLOOMFIELD  
 Located off the north side of Commerce Rd., east of Keith Rd.  
 Open 7 days from Noon - 7 p.m.  
 363-2500



**303 W. Blmfd. Keego Orchard Lake**

**AUTUMN IS HERE**  
 So don't miss the gorgeous view of changing leaves from the best of this stunning 4 bedroom colonial featuring 2.5 baths, family room, fireplace, new furnace, central air, H2O heater & much more - \$198,900.  
**DIANE BRAYKOVICH**  
**RE/MAX 100 INC.**  
**348-3000**

BEAUTIFULLY maintained brick ranch with parklike setting in Franklin Valley. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, walk-out lower level. Asking \$170,000.  
 Call for appointment: 832-1922

**OPEN SUN. 1-4pm**  
 6509 Northland, Westwood Village, West Bloomfield, N. of Maple, W. of Middlebelt.  
**\*STUNNING NEW LISTING\***  
 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, completely updated Contemporary tri - lower level walk-out, large tree lot, tiered deck with hot tub, all custom and amenities. So fabulous - must be seen \$247,000. Ask for:  
**Gladys Cifelli**  
**REAL ESTATE ONE**  
**644-4700 334-7503**

**ORCHARD LAKE CONTEMPORARY**  
 Spectacular cul-de-sac setting in the site for this spacious 4 bedroom home, finished lower level walk-out, W. Bloomfield schools & Upper Strata Lake privileges. \$375,000 (BRO). Call Iris Goldstein.  
 Ralph Manuel Realtors. 851-6900

**SHARP, SHARP W. Bloomfield**  
 brick ranch has 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, fireplace, updated washed oak kitchen, family room, newer carpet, furnace and roof. Spacious lot with garage and carport. \$36,000.  
 CALL MICHELLE MICHAEL  
 RE/MAX EXECUTIVE. 737-8800

**303 W. Blmfd. Keego Orchard Lake**

**LAKE PRIVILEGES** - on Upper Strata Lake. Many updates including kitchen w/all new appliances, windows, furnace, roof, deck, etc. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$244,900. MA-66 (B14143).

**WONDERFUL AREA** - great ranch home with over 1700 sq. ft. As. updated & ready to move into. Great family subdivision. \$129,900. CA-53 (B13877).

**FARMINGTON HILLS SCHOOLS** - updated ranch in desirable Franklin Valley. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, walk-out lower level. Asking \$170,000. Call for appointment: 832-1922

**HELP!** - Dad says sell his home now! 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath colonial with finished basement, could be used as an office, cozy family room with fireplace & more. \$154,889. AN-74 (B15565).

**WANTED!** - Active, growing family for this 4 bedroom colonial with contemporary fair. West Bloomfield Schools. Gorgeous flowing lot, wonderful area of winding streets & large properties. Lower level in. Home motivated seller! \$189,000. GI-31 (B15404).

**THE MICHIGAN GROUP**  
 Realtors, Inc.  
**851-4100**

**STEAL THIS HOUSE**  
 W. Bloomfield. Reduced from \$399,000 to \$364,900. Broad front ranch on 3 acres of tranquility. CALL STEVE CASH  
 THE MICHIGAN GROUP  
 REALTORS INC.  
 851-4100 348-6900

**303 W. Blmfd. Keego Orchard Lake**

**PRISTINE**  
 4 bedroom colonial, exceptional condition, library with built-in, extra large family room, plus fireplace and wet bar, finished rec room, landscaping that takes your breath away. W. Bloomfield Schools. Just move in and enjoy. \$289,900.  
**VIVIAN J. WILSON**  
 645-1400 408-4848  
**MAX BROOK, INC.**

**PRIVACY PLUS**  
 In this 3 bedroom contemporary tri-level featuring gorgeous brick to roofing, fireplace, kitchen w/appliances, oak cabinets, neutral decor & more. This beauty is situated on a quiet dead-end street w/ lake privileges on Middle Strata Lake - a real bargain at \$114,990.

**DIANE BRAYKOVICH**  
**RE/MAX 100 INC.**  
**348-3000**

**WEST BLOOMFIELD QUAD**  
 Large open floor plan, big corner lot. 2 1/2 car attached garage with workshop. Anderson windows, Middle Strata Lake privileges. West Bloomfield Schools. Only \$119,500. W-6009E B15681

**UPPER STRAITS PRIVILEGES**  
 West Bloomfield, 5 bedroom colonial, 3 full baths, full basement, formal dining room, family room, 2 car garage. Close to school. Newer roof. Fantastic value, priced to sell. \$139,000. W-90PLA B14298

**PRESTIGIOUS EDGEWOOD PARK LAKEFRONT** Contemporary 4 bedroom home with 100 feet of Lake Erie. Full frontage and backing to Edgewood Golf Course. \$394,900. W-77EDG B12140

**SECLUDED UNION LAKEFRONT**  
 Approximately 2700 sq. ft. plus finished walk-out lower level. Brick ranch on over 1/2 acre. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 fireplaces. The best lake view from family room, kitchen, and master bedroom and more. \$539,900. W-45LAK B14097

**303 W. Blmfd. Keego Orchard Lake**

**WEST BLOOMFIELD** Middlebelt, Lone Pine area, Bloomfield Hills Schools. 6 large bedrooms, 3 full, 3 half baths, 2 car garage, dining room, large family room with fireplace, first floor laundry study, large 2 1/2 car garage, partially finished basement with cedar closet, security system, sprinkler system, new roofed deck, pool, hot tub, and more. \$289,000. Ask for:  
**Judy Cunningham**  
**REAL ESTATE ONE**  
**844-4700**

**W. BLOOMFIELD**  
 OPEN SAT & SUN. 9-5.  
 3,000 sq. ft. open contemporary, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, central air, gourmet kitchen, 2 fireplaces, neutral decor, \$188,500. 7440 Coach Lane, N. of I-4, between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake. 851-5296

**304 Farmington Farmington Hills**  
**AFFORDABLE QUALITY FARMINGTON HILLS**

**WHAT A PRICE!**  
 Charming Cape Cod in nice neighborhood. Totally remodeled, new roof, furnace, carpeting & kitchen. What more can you ask for ONLY \$84,900.  
**SHARPI**  
 Don't miss this "move in condition" home with many updates. Family room with sky-lites, hot tub & fireplace, new kitchen counters and more. Call, see and believe. ONLY \$84,900.

**MOTIVATED SELLERS!**  
 Say bring us an offer on this clean, 3 bedroom ranch with full basement and 2 car garage. ONLY \$119,900.

**CUSTOM!**  
 Brick ranch in great area of newer homes. Great room with fireplace, formal dining, massive kitchen, with custom oak, finished basement, quiet cul-de-sac. Hurry! ONLY \$149,900.

**LAKEFRONT MIDDLE STRAITS**  
 Fabulous custom lakefront contemporary, 4,800 sq. ft. Private entry gate, wrap around deck. \$635,000. Call for details. \$635,000. W-86LAK B14064  
**MAX BROOK, INC.**  
**REALTORS**  
**626-4000**

**304 Farmington Farmington Hills**

**BUILDER HAS HOMES** in front of Farmington Hills. 2400-2600 sq. ft. available from \$188,900 & up. Home call A.V. Vengoyan 484-1150

**CALL HOMELINE FOR MORE OPEN HOUSES 953-2020**  
 24 Hours A Day With New Listings Added right up to the Weekend

**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
 Exceptional 4 bedroom colonial. Re-living. Everything updated for your pleasure. New oak kitchen, plus appliances, new kitchen, central air, Pella windows, roof, cathedral ceiling in 2 1/2 living room with fireplace. Formal dining room, family room, and much more. Call for private showing! \$153,000. Buyers only. 583-0296

**FARMINGTON HILLS** attractive brick colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living basement, central air, nice kitchen, 2 car garage. 553-7503

**FARMINGTON HILLS** - OPEN SUN. 1-5. 37578 Meadowdale East, S. of 9 Mile W. of Halsted, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, great room with cathedral ceiling, finished basement, 1st floor laundry, wood deck with built-in hot tub, backs up to commons/park. \$234,900. By owner. 478-7109

**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
 Extra deep lot with trees, 3 bedrooms in nice area. Huge kitchen & eating area, spacious fireplace family room. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living basement, attached 2 car garage. Just \$109,900.

**TRANSFERRED OWNER** - anxious for sale. Huge cul-de-sac brick ranch in super location, 3 bedrooms, new kitchen, finished basement, family room, newer kitchen, roof, furnace & central air. \$132,900.  
**AL VAN ACKER**  
**RE/MAX EXCELLENCE** 539-3700

**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
 NEW LISTING - Privacy in Farmington Hills. 3/4 acre! Tremendous 2 1/2 bath! Two fireplace! Hardwood floors! \$228,000. CALL SUE OR DONNA 462-8111

**UNBEATABLE**  
 This 2,600 sq. ft. ranch has a long list of extras. Everything is top quality. Big lot of almost 1 acre. Custom form basement to roof. \$264,900. (OE29GL) 462-8111

**COLDWELL BANKER**  
**Schwitzer Real Estate**

**FARMINGTON**  
 is the setting for this lovely brand new 4 bedroom colonial. Under construction now, this home has family room with fireplace, 2.5 baths, side entrance, 2 car garage, master bath w/IC in master bedroom plus more. \$209,000.  
 CALL MICHELLE MICHAEL  
 RE/MAX EXECUTIVE. 737-8800

**NEW ON THE MARKET**  
 FARMINGTON HILLS  
 Updated 3 bedroom brick ranch in desirable Glen Orchard Sub. Acre treed lot with walking distance to schools, parks. New roof, carpeting, water heater and gutters. Freshly painted inside and out. Hurry! \$139,900. Ask for:  
**Dan Markovich**  
**REAL ESTATE ONE**  
**477-1111**

**OPEN SUN 1-4**, 24466 Penrose, Farmington Hills 3 bedroom, 2, 1 1/2 bath, ranch, acre lot, priced right at \$138,500.  
**HELP-U-SELL** of NWWC 425-8881

**3 BEDROOM**, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch near 13 Mile & Orchard Lake offers central air, finished basement, 2-way fireplace, dining room + large kitchen w/ table space. 2 car garage. \$129,900 (L29).  
**CHAMBERLAIN ROYAL OAK**  
 547-2000

**304 Farmington Farmington Hills**

**LINECOLN-HIRE SUB.** - Nossen built custom tri-level 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2400 sq. ft. Well maintained. \$158,900. 478-6156

**OPEN Sunday 1-4pm**, 30088 High Meadow, N. of I-4, W. of Middlebelt. 4 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, neutral decor, parklike setting. Priced below appraised! \$152,900. By owner. 851-6168

**OVERLOOKING Greenbelt** - Commons, beautiful custom colonial, large lot, original owners, extra, club privileges. \$188,900. 478-4587

**QUALITY SURROUNDS YOU**  
 Large, custom built colonial with 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths, living basement, central air, nice kitchen, 2 car garage. \$219,900. BA-37 (B15511).

**GREAT FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD** - converted to freeways & shopping. Traditional colonial with crown moldings, contemporary floor to exterior. Family room & library. \$219,900. BA-37 (B15511).

**PRIVATE TREE SETTING** - loads of curb appeal in this newer home. Numerous upgrades include gourmet kitchen, oak floor, extensive moldings & monitored alarm system. Immediately maintained. \$278,900. GL-37 (B15283).

**GREAT HOME IN POPULAR 3 OAKS SUBDIVISION** - this model perfect home has 4 bedrooms & extensive upgrades, fantastic kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$239,900. WA-33 (B14982).

**LAND CONTRACT** - Gorgeous 4 bedroom 3 1/2 bath designer home with stunning lower level. Great location. \$259,000. CL-31 (B11840).

**THE MICHIGAN GROUP**  
 Realtors, Inc.  
**851-4100**

**YOUR BEST BUY**. Your Best Location... 1/2 mile to Grand River expressway. Walk to shopping & school. 1800 sq. ft. 5 bedrooms, brick, colonial, 2 car garage. Own your own home for \$289,900. 1-313-478-1128

**305 Brighton-Hartland Howell**  
 BRIGHTON, by owner. Brand new tudor colonial, 3000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, professionally finished walk-out, 2 story great room, island, deck, screen porch, professionally landscaped w/sprinklers on 3/4 acre. 2+ car garage, air, much more! \$269,000. 313-220-3448

**HOWELL**, 3 bedroom brick ranch on 4 acres, woods, sewers, 2 1/2 car garage, 24x24x10 ft. lot. \$219,900. Lots also available. 517-548-6468

**NEW CONSTRUCTION EXCLUSIVELY**  
 SHENADOAN new ranch spec homes ready in 3 months Howard Stanley Custom Homes. \$189,900. CALL TANCY MEININGER 851-9850

**JUST LISTED!** Award winning Hartland Schools & privileges to all sports Long Lake come w/this nice starter home! Clean & comfortable, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 24x24x10 ft. lot. \$179,900. Call for details. 313-220-3448

**JUST LISTED!** Howell area. Outstanding center built ranch located with appeal 2040 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, lower level is certified, finished basement, well planned kitchen, master bath has jacuzzi & shower. Great room with natural fireplace. Norco wood windows, 1st floor laundry & more! Plus private 10 acre setting & 36x56 wood barn great for storage or hobbies. Easy access to I-96. \$210,000.

**MAKE YOUR MOVE!** Beautiful newer 2 story staff box Excellent floor plan, over 2050 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, formal dining, family room with fireplace & French doors, oak cabinetry, whirlpool tub in master bath, 1st floor laundry, paved driveway & close to shopping. Unbelievable priced at \$149,900. Howell Schools.

**A HOME TO TREASURE!** New Victorian style home with old fashioned charm. Over 2050 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, fireplace in living room, 1st floor laundry, large kitchen & dinette, full basement, 2 car garage, natural gas heat, paved road & situated on 2 acre. You love this one! \$198,500. Hartland Schools.

**ENGLAND REAL ESTATE**  
 313-474-4530

**304 Farmington Farmington Hills**

**OPEN Sunday 1-4pm**, 30088 High Meadow, N. of I-4, W. of Middlebelt. 4 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, neutral decor, parklike setting. Priced below appraised! \$152,900. By owner. 851-6168

**OVERLOOKING Greenbelt** - Commons, beautiful custom colonial, large lot, original owners, extra, club privileges. \$188,900. 478-4587

**QUALITY SURROUNDS YOU**  
 Large, custom built colonial with 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths, living basement, central air, nice kitchen, 2 car garage. \$219,900. BA-37 (B15511).

**GREAT FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD** - converted to freeways & shopping. Traditional colonial with crown moldings, contemporary floor to exterior. Family room & library. \$219,900. BA-37 (B15511).

**PRIVATE TREE SETTING** - loads of curb appeal in this newer home. Numerous upgrades include gourmet kitchen, oak floor, extensive moldings & monitored alarm system. Immediately maintained. \$278,900. GL-37 (B15283).

**GREAT HOME IN POPULAR 3 OAKS SUBDIVISION** - this model perfect home has 4 bedrooms & extensive upgrades, fantastic kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$239,900. WA-33 (B14982).

**LAND CONTRACT** - Gorgeous 4 bedroom 3 1/2 bath designer home with stunning lower level. Great location. \$259,000. CL-31 (B11840).

**THE MICHIGAN GROUP**  
 Realtors, Inc.  
**851-4100**

**YOUR BEST BUY**. Your Best Location... 1/2 mile to Grand River expressway. Walk to shopping & school. 1800 sq. ft. 5 bedrooms, brick, colonial, 2 car garage. Own your own home for \$289,900. 1-313-478-1128

**305 Brighton-Hartland Howell**  
 BRIGHTON, by owner. Brand new tudor colonial, 3000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, professionally finished walk-out, 2 story great room, island, deck, screen porch, professionally landscaped w/sprinklers on 3/4 acre. 2+ car garage, air, much more! \$269,000. 313-220-3448

**HOWELL**, 3 bedroom brick ranch on 4 acres, woods, sewers, 2 1/2 car garage, 24x24x10 ft. lot. \$219,900. Lots also available. 517-548-6468

**NEW CONSTRUCTION EXCLUSIVELY**  
 SHENADOAN new ranch spec homes ready in 3 months Howard Stanley Custom Homes. \$189,900. CALL TANCY MEININGER 851-9850

**JUST LISTED!** Award winning Hartland Schools & privileges to all sports Long Lake come w/this nice starter home! Clean & comfortable, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 24x24x10 ft. lot. \$179,900. Call for details. 313-220-3448

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**A HOME TO TREASURE!** New Victorian style home with old fashioned charm. Over 2050 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, fireplace in living room, 1st floor laundry, large kitchen & dinette, full basement, 2 car garage, natural gas heat, paved road & situated on 2 acre. You love this one! \$198,500. Hartland Schools.

**ENGLAND REAL ESTATE**  
 313-474-4530

**305 Brighton-Hartland Howell**

**BRIGHTON** New construction. Colonial, walk-out lower level, private lot, all sports One Lake. Pella windows, 24x24x10 ft. lot. \$219,900. Open Sun 1-4. 8030 Hartland Rd. 313-629-1240

**HARTLAND** - unique 3 bedroom ranch, 32x28 outdoor workshop, basement office, sunroom, reduced \$129,900. Open Sun 1-4. 8030 Hartland Rd. 313-629-1240

**HARTLAND 2.8 acres**, 2500 sq. ft., brick bi-level colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, brick fireplace, central vacuum, large deck, walk-out basement. \$279,900. Call for details. 851-6168

**HOWELL** Super sharp spacious 1 1/2 story contemporary. Master bedroom with adjoining bath, jacuzzi & shower. Beautiful waterfront lot on all sports lake. \$219,900. (ALH8990)

**FENTON** Spacious 2700 sq. ft. farmhouse in excellent condition. Greatroom with fireplace, heated glass doors in dining room, & in-law apartment on 5.8 acres. \$184,900. (5F9900)

**COLDWELL BANKER**  
**BRIGHTON TOWN & COUNTRY**  
 227-1111

**WATERFRONT TUDOR**  
 on Lake-of-the-Pines, 4 large bedrooms, 3 ceramic baths, fireplace in family room, 2 car garage, finished lower deck, this is one to get excited about. \$84,900.  
 CALL MARLENE KLIMECKI  
 RE/MAX WEST 261-1400

**YOU OWE IT TO YOUR FAMILY** - to move to BRIGHTON. MOVE IN TO THIS BUILDERS HOME. 1.5 acres, OAK PLANK FLOORING, SUNROOM WITH SKYLIGHTS, FORMAL DINING AND LIVING ROOM, MASTER BEDROOM WITH OFFICE AREA. OPEN SUNDAY 1-5. \$250,000. Only \$189,900.

**HARTLAND**  
 PACKED FULL OF VALUE... This 1800 sq. ft. Country Contemporary SUNROOM WITH SKYLIGHTS, NEW FLOORING IN KITCHEN, NEW 40x30 POLE BARN WITH CEMENT FLOOR AND ELECTRIC. ALL ANDERSEN WINDOWS, VAULTED CEILING, FIREPLACE, FULL BASEMENT AND RESTS ON 2 COUNTRY ACRES... ALL PAVED ROADS... ONLY MINUTES TO U.S. 231 JUST REDUCED TO \$181,900. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! Call for further information.

**Laura Edwards**  
**REAL ESTATE ONE**  
 313-227-9610

**306 Southfield-Lathrup**  
**Lathrup Charmers**  
 GORGEOUS 3 bedroom colonial with finished oak floors, neutral decor thru-out, family room, 2 fireplaces, updated kitchen, 2 car attached garage, finished basement & beautiful double lot. \$139,900.

**JUST LISTED!** Lovely 3 bedroom ranch features living room w/fireplace, formal dining room, 2 baths, finished basement, 2 car attached garage & more. \$109,900.  
 Please call  
**Laurie Bell**  
 569-1054 or 647-1000  
 CENTURY 21 TODAY

**Owner Transferred**, reduced \$7000. Beautiful brick ranch on quiet 1/2 acre lot. Mature trees in private sub. Natural fireplace, breakfast room w/french doors, 30x22 office room 10' x 10' Master area. Open Sun. 1-4. \$99,900. Call Sandra Laing: 909-5908 Integrity Realty. 525-4200

**SOUTHFIELD**  
 Classic 4 bedroom colonial 1893 sq. ft. Large family room! Deep lot! Just \$105,900!  
**ANN FENNER SPIEGEL**  
 840-5525 or 737-2486  
**MAX BROOK, INC. REALTORS**

**TELEGRAPH-10 Mile area** - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, newly remodeled. 1 acre lot, sewer & water. \$87,500. Cadeau Realty. 353-8440

**TREMENDOUS OPPORTUNITY**  
 SOUTHFIELD - Sensational open floor, park-like setting and 2,000 sq. ft. of beautiful 1st floor. A must see! \$108,000. (OE17C0R) 462-1811

**COLDWELL BANKER**  
**Schwitzer Real Estate**

**307 South Lyon Milford-Highland**  
**COUNTRY RANCH** - Everything you could want including peace, quiet & privacy. A rare beauty! Call Trisha 347-2050 or 344-7536  
**COLDWELL BANKER**  
**Schwitzer Real Estate**

**LYON TOWNSHIP**  
 Several well built, newly constructed energy efficient homes available for near immediate occupancy. Starting in the low \$100,000's.  
**WILLACKER HOMES, INC.**  
 437-0097

**307 South Lyon Milford-Highland**

**BEAUTIFUL LOCATION** in the village of Milford, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large finished lot, backs to golf course from Old Mill Pond. Call Diane Harrison, 347-3000 or 380-9448  
**COLDWELL BANKER**  
**Schwitzer Real Estate**

**CIRCLE THIS ONE**  
 Paved road and circular drive lead to charming Milford quad level in almost an acre adjoining share commons area. Great for kids, huge 2 car garage, 2 car garage, extra plus lot \$134,900.

**WHY BUILD NEW?**  
 Stunning 2 year old 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch is nestled in the cove and gives in area of new homes. Lots of ceramic tile, natural wood, gourmet island kitchen, 1st floor laundry, basement, deck & garage. Make offer!  
 (313) 887-8900

**FIRST AMERICAN**  
 ESCAPE TO THE COUNTRY - This beautiful decorated brick & stone ranch offers large bedrooms for your large family. 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, home workout, basement, large newer deck, this is one to get excited about. \$84,900.  
 CALL MARLENE KLIMECKI  
 RE/MAX WEST 261-1400

**JUST REDUCED \$142,900**  
**NEW CONSTRUCTION!**  
 A beautiful contemporary home in Lyon Township for immediate occupancy. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, gourmet kitchen, 2 car garage, 1st floor laundry, 18x18 ft. over-looking great room, 1st. floor fireplace, 1st floor office. Call AN GURSKI at 313-686-5009

**RE/MAX CountrySide**  
 1.23 ACRES OF ELOWBROW  
 Beautiful setting, quiet country road, 3 miles to South Lyon, 1 mile to 96 and Milford area. 3 bedroom colonial, 1.5 baths, full basement, huge country kitchen, 1st. floor laundry, 2 car attached garage, multi level decking, beautiful view over entire yard. \$136,500.  
 Call LAURIE FORREST for your exclusive showing at 486-5015, Evenings: 437-1345

**RE/MAX CountrySide**  
 MILFORD TWP. - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on 3.29 acre in a peaceful country setting. Home has many custom features - pool, hot tub, sprinklers, pole barn, horse more. \$124,900.  
 (313) 885-7996

**OPEN SUN 1-5PM**  
 870 Maple, Milford, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car attached garage, new 30x40 pole barn, situated on a beautiful 2 acre landscaped lot, amenities galore. \$159,900. Call for private showing. 313-685-3592

**PEAK OF PERFECTION!**  
 Sharp neutrally decorated 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial is only 1 year old. Two a/c's in master bedroom













## MARKET

# from Real Estate One.

Exclusively from Real Estate One.

Michigan's Largest Real Estate Company



### LIVONIA

**BETTER THAN NEW.** Spacious townhouse with private entrance, formal dining room, large kitchen & great room, 2 bedrooms each with loft/study, basement, security system, neutral decor & more.  
\$115,900 (MER) 477-1111



### LIVONIA

**GORGEOUS, EXECUTIVE BRICK HOME.** Beautifully designed and completely renovated throughout. Gourmet kitchen, cathedral ceilings, very unique lighting & fixtures and elegantly landscaped.  
\$129,900 (G31126) 261-0700



### LIVONIA

**JUST LISTED.** Absolutely stunning colonial, built in 1990. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Offers loads of quality and upgrades. Private yard and patio.  
\$157,900 261-0700



### CANTON

**LOCATION, LOCATION.** Backs to park commons area, newer kitchen flooring, freshly painted throughout, 1st floor laundry, 2 full baths, finished basement, family room with fireplace. That's all you need.  
\$124,900 (23B-06817) 455-7000



### CANTON

**POOL TIME!** Let someone else cut the grass. Spacious ranch condo. Great room with doorwall to private patio, fireplace. Large kitchen with appliances. 2 bedrooms, full basement.  
\$72,900 (SOU) 477-1111

**850 SALES ASSOCIATES**

**64 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE**

**28 NEIGHBORHOOD OFFICES**

**THAT'S WHY WE'RE THE ONE TO CALL!**



### PLYMOUTH

**DO YOU KNOW WHERE YOUR KIDS ARE?** You will in this home! Entertainment center, heated pool off glassed sunroom. Formal living & dining rooms, den, family room with beamed cathedral ceiling & fireplace.  
\$205,000 (23W-08892) 455-7000



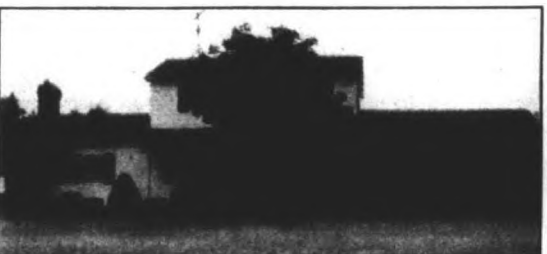
### NOVI

**COLONIAL AS IT SHOULD BE!** For gracious entertaining or a large family. 2000 sq. ft. with enclosed porch, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining, library, inground pool & more. Too many updates to mention! Hurry!  
\$129,900 (TEN) 348-6430



### WESTLAND

**PRICE & BUDGET.** 3 bedroom brick Ranch, finished basement, 2 car mechanics dream garage. Enjoy the deck & large back yard. Located in a popular area of Westland. Call us now.  
\$86,900 (23B-34130) 455-7000



### PLYMOUTH

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!** Perfect for the growing family. Spacious 4 bedroom Colonial on 1.3 acres. Master bedroom with dressing area, 1st floor laundry, family room with fireplace, finished basement, more.  
\$169,900 (HOM) 348-6430



### REDFORD

**JUST ONE LOOK & YOU WILL LOVE** this immaculate Cape Cod. Dining area open to Florida room, finished Rec room, central air, remodeled bath, sprinkler system - won't last.  
\$119,711 (S14869) 261-0700



### LIVONIA

**AFFORDABLE!** In the heart of Livonia! Walk to huge park, library, City Hall, shopping & schools. If you want Livonia at this price, you better call now.  
\$68,000 (F14260) 261-0700



### CANTON

**COMFORT AND CLASS.** Fabulous 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath with den, open floor plan with balcony. Kitchen with appliances. 1st floor laundry. Finished basement. Deck, sprinklers, gorgeous landscaping.  
\$183,900 (23C-06425) 455-7000



### SOUTH LYON

**COUNTRY LIVING.** In this beautiful 4 bedroom Colonial on almost 1 1/2 acres. Easy access to US-23, fenced yard with pool, lights & deck, 1st floor laundry, fireplace, finished basement, and Oak cabinets in kitchen.  
\$157,000 (G10979) 261-0700



### GARDEN CITY

3 bedroom bungalow with newer windows, garage, neutral decor, newer vinyl siding, possible 4th bedroom, 11x9 master bath, 24x24 garage and a large 100x140 lot.  
\$74,500 (M64886) 326-2000



### CANTON

**LOVELY CANTON RANCH!** Newer carpet, verticles & central air. Home features a large lot, open floor plan & many extras. This IS A Must-See-Home!  
\$125,000 (23W-44252) 455-7000



### CANTON

**BETTER THAN NEW!** 4 bedroom, Pulte built Canton Colonial, premium elevation, premium lot, Marrilat Oak cabinets, classic trim package. Additional features too numerous to mention.  
\$251,900 (23D-047891) 455-7000



### REDFORD

**ALL THIS & MORE!** Freshly painted throughout, 2 fireplaces, 2 full baths, formal dining room, finished rec room, newer furnace, 2 car garage and, in a prime area.  
\$79,711 (S14412) 261-0700



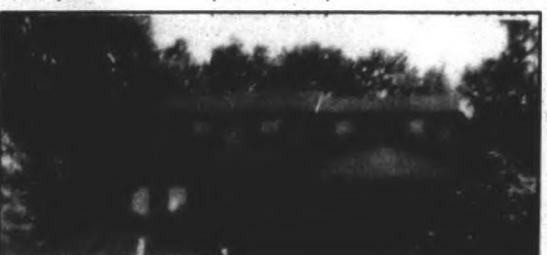
### WESTLAND

**ALMOST NEW.** This is truly a bargain. Built in 1990, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, unfinished basement, large rooms, nice landscaping. This Colonial is ready to move into.  
\$79,900 (W594) 326-2000



### LIVONIA

**OPEN & AIRY RANCH!** 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath protected hardwood floors, built in oven stove top, some fresh paint (92). Remodeled bath (89), vinyl windows (84). 1 year home warranty.  
\$97,500 (23L-09061) 455-7000



### CANTON

**DON'T BE SORRY, BUY NOW.** Spacious 4 bedroom Colonial. Features 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room and family room. Enjoy the association Clubhouse and Pool. Call today!  
\$148,100 (23E-07678) 455-7000



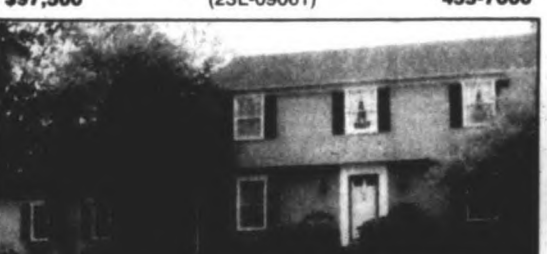
### FARMINGTON HILLS

**CUSTOM BRICK RANCH.** You want/need room? 3400 sq. ft. - 3 bedrooms, 4th in finished walk-out with full kitchen & bath. Large family room with full-wall stone fireplace.  
\$199,900 (L24405) 261-0700



### WESTLAND

**MONEY CONSCIOUS?** Save a lot on this starter home. 2 bedroom aluminum Ranch with new carpeting, new deck, new garage, remodeled kitchen. Ask for Gail Hodge.  
\$64,900 (L132) 326-2000



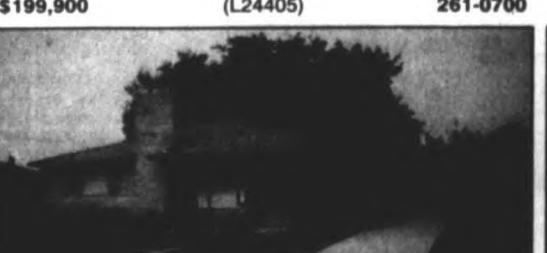
### PLYMOUTH

**INTOWN COUNTRY** - Located just west of downtown Plymouth on almost 2 acres. Spacious 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath home with many extras. Call me today and make this home.  
\$249,900 (23M-09775) 455-7000



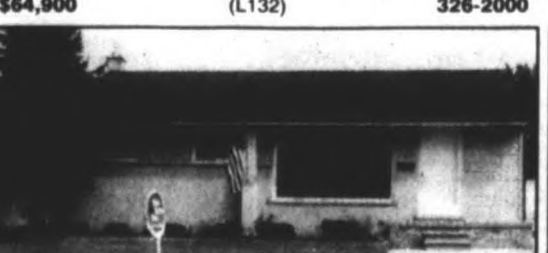
### PLYMOUTH

**Ooooo! Ahhhh! PLYMOUTH SURPRISE.** Light, open & airy. 3 bedrooms, master & 1/2 bath, newer kitchen, light oak cabinets, neutral carpet, hardwood floors, fresh paint. Florida room, full basement. Central air.  
\$125,900 (23M-00340) 455-7000



### REDFORD

**IS ANYONE HOME?** Not yet! Waiting for you to move right in. Brick ranch on large lot, new carpeting throughout, recently painted, fireplace and Florida room.  
\$99,500 (M9261) 261-0700



### GARDEN CITY

**LITTLE TO DO BUT MOVE** In This 3 bedroom 2 bath brick and aluminum Ranch. Oversized garage, finished recreation room with gas fireplace, covered patio, newer windows, central air, carpeting throughout.  
\$77,900 (G230) 326-2000



### PLYMOUTH

**PLYMOUTH WINNER** - nice in town bungalow. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Kitchen with appliances. Hardwood floors under carpeting. Full basement with finished rec room. Stroll to Kellogg Park. Hurry...  
\$114,900 (23H-00634) 455-7000



Our 64<sup>th</sup> Year

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Administrative 851-2600	Farmington 477-1111	Southfield Lathrup 559-2300	Waterford Clarkston 623-7500
Allen Park 389-1250	Farmington Hills 851-1900	St. Clair Shores 296-0010	West Bloomfield 681-5700
Ann Arbor 995-1616	Livonia Redford 261-0700	Sterling Hgts. 979-5660	Westland Garden City 326-2000
Birmingham 646-1600	Milford 684-1065	Taylor 292-8550	Relocation Information 851-2600
Bloomfield Hills 644-4700	Northville Novi 348-6430	Traverse City (616) 947-9800	Other Michigan Locations 1-800-521-1919
Brighton 227-5005	Lakes Area 363-8307	Traverse City Commercial (616) 946-4040	Training Center 356-7111
Dearborn 274-8911	Plymouth Canton 455-7000	Trenton 675-6600	
Dearborn Hgts. 565-3200	Rochester 652-6500	Troy 952-5590	
Detroit 273-0800	Royal Oak 548-9100		

Relocating? For housing information on your destination city, call our relocation services center 1-800-521-0508

For information on a career in real estate call (313) 356-7111





# CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

### 317 Redford

**WESTERN GOLF AREA**  
Open Sun. 12-4. Spacious ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, natural fireplace in living room, year round Florida room, finished basement, central air, attached garage, just - \$389,900. 1238-0801

### 318 Dearborn

**DEARBORN HEIGHTS**  
BRICK BUNGALOW  
Newer windows, carpeting, formal dining, custom curtains, finished basement with wet bar, central air, \$84,880. (F-7GR-DH). Call 474-3303. ERA COUNTRY RIDGE REALTY

### DEARBORN

Room to grow! Add on to this already roomy 3 bed brick bungalow. Features family size kitchen with solid oak cabinets, finished rec. room, central air, vinyl, large windows, 2 1/2 car garage, extra large lot. Located in desirable Oakwood. Call 474-3303. \$89,900

### AUTUMN TREASURE!

Completely re-done 3 bedroom brick ranch in Crestwood school district is ready to move into!  
No upkeep on this one! Newer furnace & central air. New paint, carpet & kitchen floor and all neutral tones. Partly finished basement, large covered porch & 1 1/2 car garage with opener. - \$84,500

## Century 21 J. Scott, Inc.

453-4300 522-3200

### ONE LOOK is all it takes!

Truly Impressive throughout! Trimmed beautifully throughout with such updates as, complete kitchen, new ceramic, professionally finished basement doubles your living space, formal dining room walks onto 2nd deck, quiet secluded sub in Dearborn Hts.

### SPACIOUS 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick ranch, finished basement, central air, 2 1/2 car garage, built in appliances, \$68,700. 565-1796

### "SUPER"

Spacious brick colonial offers large family living with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, country kitchen, library and study. Family room with fireplace, finished rec room and attached garage. Priced at \$129,900. Call CENTURY 21 HARTFORD NORTH 525-9600

### S. Dearborn Hgts.

Sharp on double lot. Big open floor plan, new ceramic, bath, master bedroom 12x21 w/gas fireplace could be a family room, huge 1st floor laundry 12x13 w/room appeal. All this for under \$80,000. Call SHERRY PASZKO

## Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS

459-6222 459-6222

### 319 Grosse Pointe

YOUR DREAM HOME could be this Stunning Southern colonial, walking distance to Lake St. Clair and Lochmoor Club. Major expansion includes large new master suite with jacuzzi, new kitchen leads to garden room spanning 38' across with bay windows & leads to brick patio in private parklike setting. \$485,000. By owner. \$24,900

### 320 Homes Wayne County

INKSTER - Nice 2 story home. Reduced for quick cash sale. Complete living quarters on the upper level. Double lot & garage. Call 429-2431

### ROMULUS - 2 bedroom starter home

Almost an acre on a dead end street. Located close to expressways, schools, churches, shopping. Cash or land contract. \$39,900. 824-6197

### CHEAPER THAN RENT

Great starter home. Spacious rooms, thermo picture window in living room, butcher block counter, built-in dishwasher, huge stone ground (12x24) Kayak pool, wood deck & 1 1/2 car garage. Only \$24,900

## Century 21 J. Scott, Inc.

522-3200

### BLOOMFIELD HILLS CONDO

Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, recently redecorated, new carpet, close to I-75, close to Woodward. Good unit for starters, young professionals, retirees or investors. Makes a great opportunity for you under \$60,000.

## Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS

459-6222 459-6222

### 321 Livingston City

**THESE HOMES ARE WORTH SEEING...**  
THE COUNTRY LOOK - cedar capes with covered veranda viewing through-out. Immediate possession. \$48,900. HMA Realtors. 353-7170

### BLOOMFIELD CLUB - 1st floor 2 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet, BEST UNIT AVAILABLE! \$89,500

HELP-U-SELL OF BIRMINGHAM 335-0050

### Bloomfield Township

Contemporary ranch condo near stone theater, Oakland Hills Country Club. Doorwalk to balcony, recessed lights, open floor plan, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, park-like setting, pool, \$88,900

### War, Manual, Snyder & Hanke Inc.

61-5500 or 847-3571

### BRIGHTON, Oak Pointe on golf course, 1500 sq. ft. ranch, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage, \$182,500. 313-227-2031

### CANTON - LILLY POINTE CONDO

2 bedrooms, 2 bath, all appliances, upgrades, and unit view of woods. Equiluxite detailing thru-out. A multitude of windows & walkouts to wooded deck, patio to lake view. Fireplace in great room - oak floors thru dining & kitchen - cherry cabinetry. Den, luxurious master family room, office, bedrooms & bath in walkout, 3 car garage, central air. \$259,900

### FRONTAGE on Pleasant Lake - swim & fish & access to Winans Lake beach. Updated 1500 sq. ft. ranch with mature trees, overlooking lake. Part finished, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, wet bar in family room, deck, access to lake, vinyl, central air, \$123,900. Call NANCY 227-4600 Ext. 217

### A REAL BARGAIN

West of Oak Pointe, Remodeled kitchen, 2 full baths, finished basement & great yard. Vinyl 3 car garage converted to workshop w/doorwalk. Hobbiest dream. \$39,900. (8105)

### Remerica PICKERING & ASSOC.

458-4900

### 320 Homes Wayne County

**INTERESTED IN AN INCOME HOME?** 15733 Decosta. Fossil built on Lahar & Telegraph Rds. 2 bedroom, new carpet, linoleum, basement (optional bath), walk-up attic, fenced yard, shed, recent work done in bedroom & to roof (1 year ago). Simple assumption. Terms \$4,000 down, approximately \$850 for 1 year advance insurance & assumption fees and approximately \$250 for minor repair work (total \$5,100). Low monthly payments. If interested, stop, look & discuss. SUPERB WARRENDALE BEAUTY

Unfinished upstairs to 3rd bedroom, full basement, aluminum sided garage, gorgeous yard, beautiful hardwood floors in bedrooms, very large kitchen, stove, refrigerator & washer/dryer. Basement is waterproofed with a lifetime transferable guarantee and newer ceramic tile in bath. Great home \$29,900. (4650)

### DEARBORN

Room to grow! Add on to this already roomy 3 bed brick bungalow. Features family size kitchen with solid oak cabinets, finished rec. room, central air, vinyl, large windows, 2 1/2 car garage, extra large lot. Located in desirable Oakwood. Call 474-3303. \$89,900

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Spacious brick colonial offers large family living with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, country kitchen, library and study. Family room with fireplace, finished rec room and attached garage. Priced at \$129,900. Call CENTURY 21 HARTFORD NORTH 525-9600

### S. Dearborn Hgts.

Sharp on double lot. Big open floor plan, new ceramic, bath, master bedroom 12x21 w/gas fireplace could be a family room, huge 1st floor laundry 12x13 w/room appeal. All this for under \$80,000. Call SHERRY PASZKO

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### 319 Grosse Pointe

YOUR DREAM HOME could be this Stunning Southern colonial, walking distance to Lake St. Clair and Lochmoor Club. Major expansion includes large new master suite with jacuzzi, new kitchen leads to garden room spanning 38' across with bay windows & leads to brick patio in private parklike setting. \$485,000. By owner. \$24,900

### 320 Homes Wayne County

INKSTER - Nice 2 story home. Reduced for quick cash sale. Complete living quarters on the upper level. Double lot & garage. Call 429-2431

### ROMULUS - 2 bedroom starter home

Almost an acre on a dead end street. Located close to expressways, schools, churches, shopping. Cash or land contract. \$39,900. 824-6197

### CHEAPER THAN RENT

Great starter home. Spacious rooms, thermo picture window in living room, butcher block counter, built-in dishwasher, huge stone ground (12x24) Kayak pool, wood deck & 1 1/2 car garage. Only \$24,900

## Century 21 J. Scott, Inc.

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### BLOOMFIELD HILLS CONDO

Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, recently redecorated, new carpet, close to I-75, close to Woodward. Good unit for starters, young professionals, retirees or investors. Makes a great opportunity for you under \$60,000.

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### 321 Livingston City

**THESE HOMES ARE WORTH SEEING...**  
THE COUNTRY LOOK - cedar capes with covered veranda viewing through-out. Immediate possession. \$48,900. HMA Realtors. 353-7170

### BLOOMFIELD CLUB - 1st floor 2 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet, BEST UNIT AVAILABLE! \$89,500

HELP-U-SELL OF BIRMINGHAM 335-0050

### Bloomfield Township

Contemporary ranch condo near stone theater, Oakland Hills Country Club. Doorwalk to balcony, recessed lights, open floor plan, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, park-like setting, pool, \$88,900

### War, Manual, Snyder & Hanke Inc.

61-5500 or 847-3571

### BRIGHTON, Oak Pointe on golf course, 1500 sq. ft. ranch, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage, \$182,500. 313-227-2031

### CANTON - LILLY POINTE CONDO

2 bedrooms, 2 bath, all appliances, upgrades, and unit view of woods. Equiluxite detailing thru-out. A multitude of windows & walkouts to wooded deck, patio to lake view. Fireplace in great room - oak floors thru dining & kitchen - cherry cabinetry. Den, luxurious master family room, office, bedrooms & bath in walkout, 3 car garage, central air. \$259,900

### FRONTAGE on Pleasant Lake - swim & fish & access to Winans Lake beach. Updated 1500 sq. ft. ranch with mature trees, overlooking lake. Part finished, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, wet bar in family room, deck, access to lake, vinyl, central air, \$123,900. Call NANCY 227-4600 Ext. 217

### A REAL BARGAIN

West of Oak Pointe, Remodeled kitchen, 2 full baths, finished basement & great yard. Vinyl 3 car garage converted to workshop w/doorwalk. Hobbiest dream. \$39,900. (8105)

### Remerica PICKERING & ASSOC.

458-4900

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### 326 Condos

**BIRMINGHAM** - Open Sun. 2-5. 1707 E. 14 Mile. Stunning 1st floor unit, close to downtown. Updated throughout. Immediate possession. \$48,900. HMA Realtors. 353-7170

### BLOOMFIELD CLUB - 1st floor 2 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet, BEST UNIT AVAILABLE! \$89,500

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HELP-U-SELL



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BRAND NEW VILLAGE
KINGSTON, Ontario, 1, 2 & 3
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, garage, \$250,000.

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For Sale
MOBILE HOME 1991 - 2 bedrooms,
new carpeting, priced to sell.

336 Southern Property
HUTCHINSON ISLAND, Stuart FLA.
2155 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

342 Lakefront Property
HARRISBURG TOWNSHIP - Lakefront
1.27 acres, 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

358 Mortgages &
Land Contracts
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this the best 2 large bedrooms, 1 1/2
bath townhouse built in 1988.

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For Sale
BEAUTIFUL, SPARKLING SNOW
BUILT 1985, 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

340 Lakefront Property
All sports, Lake Lake, Fenton
Township, 5 minutes from U.S. 24.

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To Loan - Borrow
COMMERCIAL & PERSONAL
Loans arranged
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2 W. BLOOMFIELD - Greenpointe, 2
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, townhouse, 2 car
attached garage, many upgrades.

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COUNTRY PLACE
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DRYDEN - By Owner: Updated turn
of the century farm house on 2.5 acres

338 Lots and Acreage
For Sale
11 ACRES - Close to W. Suburbs
J.A. Bloch & Co. 598-7430

342 Lakefront Property
ALPENA LAKE HURON - Beautiful
sandy beach, 3 bedroom year round
home, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, large deck.

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CASH TODAY
GUARANTEED SALE
Also in Foreclosure
Or Need Of Repair

SEPT. LOT RENT
SPECIALS
ON NEW MODELS
3YR LEASE
\$99 1ST YR.
\$199 2ND YR.
\$299 3RD YR.

338 Lots and Acreage
For Sale
ANNOUNCING
TIMBERVIEW ACRES
\$3000 down
Gentle rolling, 2 1/2 acre sites,

342 Lakefront Property
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327 New Home
Builders
BEAUTIFUL HOMES
BUILDING CO.
Custom build your home
with our ideas or yours

333 Northern Property
For Sale
ALPENA, MI
Local pizza place, great business
year round, established clientele.

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Brighton
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333 Northern Property
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GUARANTEED SALE
Also in Foreclosure
Or Need Of Repair

330 Apartments For
Sale
DETROIT - Carpeting, 1 bedroom co-op
apt. Babcock, 1 bedroom co-op.

333 Northern Property
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year round, established clientele.

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GUARANTEED SALE
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332 Mobile Homes
For Sale
AFFORDABLE LUXURY
PEACEFUL LIVING IN
PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY

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S & D Management
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Birmingham's finest residence in the beautiful Merrilwood Building. Studio and 1 bedroom apartments available for immediate occupancy. Shopping, theatre, fine dining, within steps of your front door. Includes indoor parking in lower level garage. Please call 642-7400.

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**BIRMINGHAM: Maple & Adams** 1 bedroom apartment - Clean and cozy. Dishwasher, neutral carpet, basement storage. \$525. Sorry, no pets. Lease EHO  
THE BENECKE GROUP  
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**BIRMINGHAM - 2** bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, townhouse, new carpeting, appliances, garden setting, close to town. \$500/mo. No pets. 645-2437

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We take pride in offering the following services to our tenants.

- Maid service available
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NO OTHER FEES  
Private Entrance

One Bedroom - \$520, 900 sq. ft.  
Two Bedroom - \$595, 1100 sq. ft.  
Vertical blinds & carpet included  
Professional on-site management  
20 plus yrs. experience  
Near X-rays, shopping, airport  
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2 Bedroom Apts.  
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Golfside Apts.  
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Carport Included  
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Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse, 2 levels with private entrance, 1/2 bath down, full bath up. From \$475-\$510.

FEATURES:

- Stove & Refrigerator
- Dishwasher & Disposal
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New!! Exercise room...

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1 bedroom from \$590  
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Enjoy a beautiful, estate-like retreat with a spacious two bedroom townhouse featuring: private entry, full basement, washer/dryer connections, window treatments, carport, clubhouse, swimming pool and tennis court. Plus, a level of management service and personal assistance only found in fine hotels.

Located in Bloomfield Hills off Opdyke Rd., just north of Square Lake Rd. at I-75.

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1 bedroom - \$425 up.  
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WEST 7 MILE - 1 bedroom from \$355/mo. Heat, air & pool. Some w/ new carpet. Quiet, secure building. Open Sat 9am-noon 538-8230

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GRAND RIVER/8 MILE W. OF INKSTER  
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1 Bedroom for \$469  
2 Bedroom for \$569  
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Immediate Occupancy  
Heat & water included - cable ready  
Singles, children, small pets ok  
Quiet. Close to parks and schools.  
Special conditions for a 1 year lease  
For further information, please call  
615-8920  
27883 Independence

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**FREE**

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Bedford Square Apts.  
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Spacious 2 Bedroom Apts.  
Small, Quiet, Safe Complex  
Ford Rd. near I-275  
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Carpet & vertical blinds  
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Luxury one and two bedroom apartments available.  
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HALSTED & 11 MILE  
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Elegantly designed 2 or 3 bedroom ranch, or 3 bedroom townhouses, 2 1/2 baths, whirlpool tub, full basement. 2 car attached garage. Call for details. \$310. Call OK 615-4589

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FARMINGTON HILLS, 10 Mile/Middlebelt area. 750 sq. ft. 1 bedroom apts. From \$455.  
1 MONTH FREE RENT limited time.  
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**HAPPINESS IS!!**  
Moving into a spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apt. & getting \$35 off rent!  
80 SECURITY DEPOSIT  
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- Health club
- The best views in the city

For a limited time, one-bedroom apartments starting at \$649.

393-5030

**Riverfront**  
"Detroit's Hottest Address"

**Farmington Hills SUPER LOCATION**  
Grand River/Orchard Lake  
Stoneridge Manor

The largest one & two bedroom in the area. From \$495 per mo. including carport, vehicle, all appliances.

Enter off Freedom Rd. W. of Orchard Lake Rd. S. of Grand River. 478-1437 775-8206

**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
Mulwood, 1 bedroom suite. MUST MOVE! Great Savings! Around \$550 mo. 615-1860

**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
8 1/2 & Merriman area. Ancient & lily (13x21) studio. Carpet, appliances, utilities included. \$310. Call OK 615-4589

**FARMINGTON HILLS - 14 mile**  
Sublet luxury 2 bedroom apartment. \$900. Heat & garage included. Oct. to May. 851-2972

**FARMINGTON HILLS-1** bedroom, washer/dryer, blinds included. Pets ok. \$510/mo. 553-1377 553-0638

**FARMINGTON MANOR**  
Fall Special on our 1 bedrooms & studios. Starting at \$400-\$460 includes water. Features: carpet, appliances, vertical blinds, walk-in closets, patio, cable ready, secured entrance doors. Laundry facilities. 24 hr. emergency maintenance. Extra large & extra clean. Carpets are available. Individual furnaces & central air. Let us make you feel right at home. 474-2552

400 Apts. For Rent

**FARMINGTON HILLS** - Newly decorated 1 bedroom "Spacious \$425" includes heat, appliances, carpeting, air. Cable available. No security deposit if qualified. 474-6882

**FARMINGTON HILLS - River Valley**  
Apartments, 2 bedroom available. Vertical blinds, carpet. Small pet OK. \$520. 473-0555

**Farmington Hills 2 bedroom, 1 bath.**  
\$550 per mo. Heat, water, gas included. \$680 plus deposit of \$225. Located in Mulwood Complex. 473-2508

**FARMINGTON HILLS - \$575/mo. 6 mo. lease.** 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer, dryer. Days. 348-0340 Ext. 212. Chris. Eve's. 478-9025

**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
New Botsford Apts. Handicapped 1 bedroom 2 bedroom available. Walking distance to hospital. Starting at \$425. 471-4455

**FARMINGTON HILLS - 2 bedroom,** 1 1/2 bath, walk-in closet, washer/dryer in apartment, overlooks 18 acre course, indoor/outdoor pool, tennis courts, \$430 mo. includes water. Call Mon-Fri after 6 or Sat-Sun, anytime. 474-9207

**FARMINGTON**  
\$495 MONTH YOU IN on selected units

**FREE HEAT** Large 1 & 2 bedrooms. Clean, quiet community. Walking distance to hospital. Starting at \$425. 471-4455

**VILLAGE OAKS**  
474-1305  
Managed by Kaftan Enterprises, Inc.

**FARMINGTON**  
1 bedroom condo - Rent or Land Contract. Appliances, new paint. Call for immediate occupancy. 589-3883

**GARDEN CITY - Ford/Merriman.** 1 bedroom (large), \$420 & \$430 includes heat & water. Balcony, carport, appliances. 563-7540

**FARMINGTON CITY, large one bedroom apt.,** freshly painted, appliances, carpeted, air, cable, laundry, no pets. New modern kitchen. 421-4017

**GARDEN CITY, 1 bedroom duplex,** private entrance, utility, garage, no pets or smokers. \$400 mo. security deposit. 421-4017

**LIVONIA - Farmington Rd. between** 7 & 8 Mile. 2 bedroom condo. Near pool, carport, heat included. \$650/month. Call: 522-6282

400 Apts. For Rent

**GARDEN CITY** - 1 bedroom, 1 bath, walk-in closet, washer/dryer in apartment, overlooks 18 acre course, indoor/outdoor pool, tennis courts, \$430 mo. includes water. Call Mon-Fri after 6 or Sat-Sun, anytime. 474-9207

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**Southfield HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS**

ASK ABOUT OUR FALL SPECIAL FREE RENT!!  
(Call for Details)

Blinds ceramic bath, central air, carports available, intercom, patio/balcony, Cable ready, large storage area, laundry facilities.

1 Bedroom from...\$510 2 Bedroom from...\$595

Hours: Daily 10-6, (Closed 2-3 p.m.); Sat. 9-2  
Closed Thurs. & Sun. PLUS the following Fall Saturday dates: Sept. 3 & 4, 11 & 25, Oct. 2, 9, & 23, Nov. 6 & 23.  
15833 W. 11 Mile at Greenfield 557-4520

\*Based on 13 month occupancy. New tenants only. Selected Units.

**River Bend APARTMENTS**

Located adjacent to naturally wooded Hines Park, economical 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Comfortable living with air conditioning, private balconies, huge closets, heat included. Also Cable TV, 2 swimming pools and aerobic fitness center SMART stop at the front entrance.

30500 West Warren between Middlebelt and Merriman Roads

Call 421-4977

A LEASING DEVELOPMENT

**Low Move In**

OUR QUIET RANCHES ARE JUST WHAT YOU MAY BE LOOKING FOR!!!

- Single story living
- Private entrance/patio
- Utility Room-washer/dryer hook up
- Cathedral ceilings
- Walk-in

All in a country setting \$455.00/mo.

**Heathmoore Apts.**  
981-6994  
At Ford Rd. & I-275 on Haggerty

**WOODCREST VILLA APARTMENTS & ATHLETIC CLUB**

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each with a fireplace, mini-blinds and balcony or patio. Private athletic club featuring year-round indoor-outdoor pool, sauna, steam bath, whirlpool and exercise room. Secluded setting amidst woods and duck ponds. Pets welcome. Senior citizen discount.

261-8010

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED OFF WAYNE RD. BETWEEN WARREN & JOY, NEAR THE WESTLAND SHOPPING MALL. RENTAL OFFICE AND MODEL OPEN 10 A.M.-6 P.M. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

**WOODBRIDGE**  
Call Quick!  
477-6448  
Some restrictions apply

**LIVONIA / FARMINGTON**

Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. And 1 Bedroom Plus Den FROM \$525

**HEAT INCLUDED**

- New white formica kitchen & vanity
- Vertical Blinds
- Intercom
- Dishwasher, Self-cleaning Oven & Range, Frost-free Refrigerator, Micro-wave

Merriman Rd. (Orchard Lake Rd.) just off S. of 8 Mile Rd. MERRIMAN PARK APTS. 477-5755

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**1 MONTHS FREE**

- 1 and 2-bedroom apartments
- Air conditioning
- Sparkling pool
- Cable TV available
- Vertical blinds
- Laundry facilities
- Extra storage space
- Call 277-1280

**Cherry Hill Manor APARTMENTS**

13 month lease on select units

**Stone Ridge "On the Water"**

1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$375

"Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"

- Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
- Cable TV Available
- Dishwasher
- Pool
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Variety of Floor Plans Available
- Air Conditioning

624-9445

Open Monday - Friday 10-6 • Weekends 11-5

**HURRY!**

Luna & Village Apts. of Garden City on Venoy at Warren

Carriage House Apts. of Plymouth on Haggerty at Joy

Rent Prices Slashed  
Sec. Deposits Slashed  
Move-in Fees Slashed

CALL NOW

Spacious floor plans • 24 hr. maintenance • Vertical blinds  
• Storage • 1st floor laundry • Security locked doors  
• Cats allowed • Washer/dryer hook-up in some units

Mon.-Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-6  
425-0930

! FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY!

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**MORE FOR LESS**

30% More Living Space than other apartments in the area.

**MORE...FRILLS!**  
Custom features such as cathedral ceilings, large washer & dryer, skylights, entertainment pass-thru.

**MORE...PRIVACY!**  
Individual private entrances and intercom systems.

**MORE...FUN!**  
If you're not enjoying the pool and serene setting...you could be off to many of the entertainment centers located close by.

**WOODCREST APARTMENTS**  
350-9053

Managed by R&T Management  
...another fine Rosin Community

**Stone Ridge "On the Water"**

1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$375

"Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"

- Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
- Cable TV Available
- Dishwasher
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# CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



**400 Apts. For Rent**  
 ROYAL OAK - 1 & 2 bedrooms, spacious, carpeted, heat included, blinds, ceiling fan, pool. Great location. Special offer! 352-2550  
 ROYAL OAK - Charming 1 bedroom, full bath, central air, private parking, laundry. A rare find. Immediate occupancy. \$500/mo. 548-8878  
 ROYAL OAK - Crooks Rd. 14 Mile Deluxe 1 bedroom, pool, carpet, more. Gas \$475/mo. deposit. No pets. Days 947-2058 Even: 751-8215  
 ROYAL OAK - Vinetta Park 2 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances, washer/dryer, air. Full basement. Available Oct. \$675 plus utilities. Larry: 646-1906

**ROCHESTER HILLS**  
 Spacious, affordable, pool  
 1 Bedroom \$50 sq. ft. \$510 2 bedrooms 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. \$570. 1/2 month rent free October move-in. Sat. Hrs. 10-4pm, Sun. 11-4pm. 852-0311

**ROCHESTER** - 1 bedroom apartment. Built in pool, air, storage/appliances, no pets, security deposit. \$475 per month. 652-3140

**ROCHESTER** - 2 bedroom lower flat with basement, walk to town & park, no pets, \$425/mo plus security. Meadmanagement 652-1257

**Southfield**  
 CHARTERHOUSE APARTMENTS  
 1 Month's Free Rent/Free Cable Specials  
 Studio, 1 & 2 Bedrooms starting at \$410. Pool, Tennis Courts and much more. Call now 557-1100  
 Located on 9 Mile/Greenfield

**Southfield**  
 Extra large 1 bedroom w/den and 2 bedrooms w/2 baths. Large kitchen w/dining area and private laundry room in lovely quiet residential area, covered parking, swimming pool and elegant clubhouse. 24 hour intrusion alarm system.  
 RENT FROM \$655  
 12 MILE & LAHSER  
**COLONY PARK**  
 355-2047  
 Managed by Kalfan Enterprises, Inc.

**Southfield/Franklin**  
 RENT FROM \$1,295  
 2 or 3 bedroom spacious townhouses, elegant formal dining room & great room, natural fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, master bedroom suite, full basement, 2 car attached garage.  
**WEATHERSTONE TOWNHOUSES**  
 350-1296  
 Franklin Rd., S. of 13 Mile  
 Managed by Kalfan Enterprises

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
 ROYAL OAK NORTHWOOD APARTMENTS \$200 Security Deposit 1 Month's Free Rent 1 bedroom starting at \$460 Call 541-3332

**ROYAL OAK/TROY**  
 Doggy, Doggy, where will you live? At Amber Apartments. Permission they give! 280-1700

**ROYAL OAK**  
 2 Bedroom Townhouse  
 Quiet neighborhood across from park. Full Basement, Central Air, New Kitchen, Reasonable Rent. Call today! 288-3710

**Southfield**  
 SOUTHFIELD-1 bedroom, \$525 plus security. Clean, quiet, spacious, cable ready. Carpet, pool. For information, call Linda: 531-1238

**Southfield**  
**PARK LANE APTS.**  
 RENT SPECIAL\*  
 Newly decorated 2 bedroom 2 bath, with private entrance, carport, washer & dryer in unit.  
 355-0770  
 Civic Center Dr. - E. of Telegraph  
 \*select apts. - new residents

**Southfield**  
**SPECIAL**  
 Coming this fall to our Community the MAJESTIC FALL COLOR SHOW  
 Blinds, large closets, carport. Patio or balcony, intercom. Exercise room, saunas, pool. Guarded entrance, alarms\*  
 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150  
**FRANKLIN RIVER APTS**  
 12 MILE & TELEGRAPH  
 356-0400  
 Tree Huggers Welcome on selected apts.

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
 SOUTHFIELD  
**\$399 MOVES YOU IN**  
 On selected units  
 • FREE HEAT  
 • Clean, quiet 1 bedroom  
 • Walk-in closets  
 • Covered parking  
 • 24 hr. monitored intrusion alarm  
 FROM \$570  
 12 Mile & Lahser  
 TWYCKONGHAM VALLEY  
 358-4403  
 Managed by Kalfan Enterprises, Inc.

**Southfield**  
 SOUTHFIELD - 10 1/2 Mile/Greenfield. Spacious 1 bedroom, heat & hot water included. Air. Near shopping & transportation. \$505 discounted. 559-7766

**South Lyon**  
**PONTRAIL APARTMENTS**  
 2 MONTHS FREE  
 1 Bedroom.....\$410  
 2 Bedroom.....\$485  
 FREE HEAT  
 Ask about our Senior Program On Pontiac Trail in S. Lyon Between 10 & 11 Mile Hds. 437-3303

**Southfield**  
 SOUTHFIELD  
 12 Mile 1 block East of Telegraph  
**LOW MOVE-IN COSTS**  
 SPACIOUS 2 Bedroom Apts. FROM \$765 Heat Included  
**LANCASTER HILLS APARTMENTS**  
 352-2554  
 Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 10-2

**Troy**  
**\$199**  
 Security Deposit  
 NEWLY DECORATED 1 & 2 Bedroom Very Spacious Units  
 Beautifully landscaped, parklike garden apts. Quiet secluded living.

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
 Southfield  
**WHITEHALL APARTMENTS**  
 1 MONTH'S FREE RENT  
 Spacious 2 Bedroom Apts. Starting at \$670. Free Cable & Heat on selected units. Call now 557-0311. Conveniently Located on 9 Mile/Greenfield.

**Southfield**  
**FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR**  
 • Over 120,000 Apts on Color Video  
 • Open 7 Days/4 Evenings.  
 • All Prices & Locations  
 • Free Time/Money  
 • Paid by Apartment Owners

**NOVI** 348-0540  
**Southfield** 354-8040  
 2928 Northwestern Hwy.  
**CANTON** 981-7200  
 4271 Ford Rd.  
**TROY** 680-9090  
 3728 Rochester Rd.  
**CLINTON TWP.** 791-8444  
 36870 Garfield  
**ANN ARBOR** 677-3710  
 2877 Carpenter

**APARTMENT SEARCH**  
 1-800-777-5616  
 FAST FREE EASY

**Southfield**  
 12 Mile, W. of Telegraph  
**1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.**  
 FROM \$575  
 HEAT INCLUDED  
 Low Move-In Costs  
 Pointe O Woods Apartments  
 352-8125  
 Mon.-Sat. 9-5 Sun. Noon-4  
 Closed Tuesday

**Troy**  
**BAYBERRY PLACE**  
 1 & 2 bedroom apts. from \$585  
 • Newly decorated  
 • Close to downtown Birmingham  
 • 24 hr. maintenance service  
 1934 Axtell Road  
 North of Maple (1/2 Mile)  
 East of Coolidge  
 Office Hours: M-F 9-12, 1-5  
 Sat. 11-4, Sun. 12-5  
 (313) 643-9109

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
 WESTLAND  
 1 bedroom apt., nice neighborhood, \$425 per mo. includes heat, water & appliances. Call: 722-2979 or 531-9171

**UPPER APT AVAILABLE**  
 WHERE THE RENT FROM \$450  
 Includes Heat & Water  
 Quiet Complex  
**WESTLAND PLAZA APTS**  
 1 block E. of Midland,  
 North of Warren  
 For Further Info Call:  
 427-1897  
 Tues Thru Sat. 10-5:30

**Westland Capt Apartments**  
**SPECIAL**  
 1 & 2 bedroom apartments starting at \$435 includes heat, cathedral ceilings, balcony/patio. Security deposit: \$250. 261-5410

**WESTLAND** - Available now. Vinyl-Glazed Clean 1 bedroom apartment, stove, fridge, low move-in cost. \$350 monthly. 274-6202

**WESTLAND** - Beautiful new efficient near Midland. Bay window, off street parking, nice area. \$390. Available 10-1. 326-7966

**WESTLAND**  
 Ford/Wayne Road Area  
 Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments located close to shopping & expressways. Other amenities include:  
 • Carpeting  
 • Dishwasher  
 • Park-Like Setting  
 • Owner Paid Heat  
 • Laundry Facilities  
 • Window Treatments  
 • New Counter Tops  
 • Garbage Disposal  
 • Private Entrances  
 • Air Conditioning  
 • Pool & air conditioning  
 • Walk-in closets  
 • Cable available  
 • Between Ford Rd. & Hunter  
**722-5155**

**WESTLAND**-Immediate occupancy. 2 bedroom. Heat & water included. \$465/mo. + \$465 security. Come visit our amazing, friendly community. 326-9009

**WESTLAND** - Margo/LaVista Apartments, 28408 Warren. Spacious 1 bedroom, clean air, heat, carpet, blinds, appliances. Security deposit Special. On bus line. 425-9399

**Westland Park Apts.**  
 Across Park (Cherry Hill)  
 (between Middlebelt & Merriman)  
 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath - \$505  
 1 bedroom 1 bedroom - \$445  
 \$200 DEPOSIT ALL APTS.  
 Near lease with credit. No pets. HEAT/POOL. NO PETS  
 Open 7 days  
 729-6636

**VENOY PINES APTS.**  
**FREE**  
 FIRST MONTHS RENT  
 Call us now for your private showing  
 261-7394

**YORK PROPERTIES, INC.**  
**WESTLAND - VENOY & PALMER**  
 1 bedroom apt, \$350/mo. heat and water included. \$300 security deposit. 326-2770

**WESTLAND**, walk to Mall, large 1 & 2 bedroom, clean, quiet. \$425. Also, 1 bedroom, Wayne/Annopolis area. \$300/month. After 6 PM. 467-7742

**WESTLAND** - Warren/Lahser Rd. Special \$200 deposit w/credit. Heat, Air, carpet, parking. NO PETS. Large 1 bedroom. \$440. 421-6710

**WESTLAND**  
 WAYNE/FORD RD. AREA  
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments located close to shopping & expressways. Other amenities include:  
 • Carpeting  
 • Park-Like Setting  
 • Owner Paid Heat  
 • Air Conditioning  
 • Dishwasher  
 • New Counter Tops  
 • Garbage Disposal  
 • Laundry Facilities  
 • Window Treatments/Mini Blinds  
 From \$425 Monthly  
**COUNTRY COURT APARTMENTS**  
 721-0000

**Westland**  
**Western Hills Apts.**  
**2 Bedroom Special**  
 • FREE HEAT & WATER  
 • VERTICAL BLINDS  
 • WALK-IN CLOSETS  
 • EXTRA STORAGE  
**729-6520**  
 Located on Cherry Hill between Wayne and Newburgh Roads

**WESTLAND**  
 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator included. 326-8300

**WESTLAND**  
**WILLOW CREEK**  
 Apartments & Townhouses  
 728-0630  
**AFFORDABLE LUXURY**  
 STARTING AT \$455  
 • Heat included  
 • Bedding provided  
 • Clubhouse  
 • Dial-A-Ride  
 • Organized activities  
 • Cable available  
 • Vertical Blinds in select units  
 • Picnic area

**OPEN HOUSE**  
 at  
**Wayne Forest Apts.**  
 Sept. 22-23-24-25  
 • Spacious Apartments  
 • Free Heat  
 • Low Security Deposit  
**626-1396**

**CALL FOR DETAILS**  
**326-7800**

**Wayne/Westland**. Clean, quiet, attractive one bedroom on Newburgh Rd. \$380 per month plus \$200 security. Call OK. 721-6999

**Wayne** - New spacious 1 bedroom w/appliances, blinds, carpeting, deck & private entry. No pets. Must see \$350 + security. 728-1782

**Wayne**  
 WATERFORD TOWNHOUSE  
 2 bedroom, 2 full bath, basement, 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. \$795/month. 855-9955

**Wayne** (near Michigan & Venoy), 1 bedroom upper, stove and refrigerator, \$330/month includes heat & water. 426-6461

**Wayne** - New spacious 1 bedroom w/appliances, blinds, carpeting, deck & private entry. No pets. Must see \$350 + security. 728-1782

**WESTLAND WILDERNESS PARK APARTMENTS**  
 Warren Ave., 1/4 mile E. of Newburgh. Minutes from Westland Mall & other major shopping centers.  
 Spacious 1,000 sq. ft., 2 bedroom apartments with 1 or 2 baths, private laundry room, vertical blinds, dishwasher, balconies or patios. Cats allowed.  
**Senior Citizen Discount Available**  
 Mon.-Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-6  
**425-5731**

**Now Open...**  
**PARKCREST APARTMENTS**  
 Westland's Newest Complex  
 On Warren Ave., E. of Newburgh  
 1/2 Mile W. of Westland Mall & other major shopping  
 1,000 sq. ft. of luxury space, offering 2 bedrooms, 1 or 2 baths, designed for privacy if wishing to share. Private laundry rooms, vertical blinds, dishwashers & Whirlpool appliances. Balconies or patios. Cats allowed.  
**Senior Citizen Discount Available**  
 Mon.-Sat. 10-6 Sun. Noon-6 p.m.  
**522-3013**

**SUNNYMEDE APTS.**  
 561 KIRTS  
 I-75 at Big Beaver  
 (1 blk. S. of Big Beaver, between Livernois & Crooks)  
 Close to Somerset Collection  
**362-0290**

**WESTLAND**  
**\$50.00 OFF**  
**FIRST SIX MONTHS RENT\***  
**2 BEDROOMS**  
 From \$460  
 Vertical Blinds • Pool • Picnic Area  
**Glenwood Orchards** 729-5090  
 \*Subject to change. New tenants only with 1 yr. lease.  
 Open Monday-Friday 8:30-5:30  
 On Newburgh, between Cherry Hill & Michigan Ave.

**THREE OAKS**  
 362-4088  
 Waties (17 Mile) E. of Crooks  
 \*select apts. - new residents

**TROY/ROYAL OAK AREAS**  
 Kitty-cat, Kity-cat, we love you!  
 Amber Apartments you'll love, too!  
 280-1700

**TROY/ROYAL OAK-5101 CROOKS**  
 Large 1 bedroom, carpet, blinds, large closet, dishwasher, walk-in closet, heat, water, carport. \$525. 647-1078

**TROY'S NICEST** - 1 bedroom apartment includes: full size washer/dryer in every apartment, carport, heat, central air conditioning, living, dining, and other appliances. Vertical blinds, balcony & pool, all for \$610/mo. + \$300 security. Call TV. Ask about our monthly specials. 624-5999

**WALLED LAKE AREA**  
 Hawk Lake Apartments, 1 & 2 bedroom lake view, dishwasher, living, dining, exercise room, saunas, tennis courts, free storage, cable TV. Ask about our monthly specials. 624-5999

**WALLED LAKE**  
**WALNUT RIDGE APARTMENTS**  
 SPACIOUS 1 & 2 BEDROOMS  
 \$245 ON 1 BEDROOM  
 \$280 ON 2 BEDROOM  
 \$287.50 ON 2 BEDROOM DELUXE  
 Includes:  
 • Heat & Water  
 • Air Conditioned  
 • Balconies & Cable  
 • Large  
 • Laundry Facilities  
 • Near 696 & 275 Freeways  
**669-1960**  
 2175 Decker Rd.  
 (On Decker near S. Commerce)

**WALLED LAKE/W. BLOOMFIELD**  
 2 bedroom, 2 full bath, basement, 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. \$795/month. 855-9955

**Wayne** - New spacious 1 bedroom w/appliances, blinds, carpeting, deck & private entry. No pets. Must see \$350 + security. 728-1782

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**Looking for an apartment?**  
 Start and finish your search with one of two easy-to-use sources:  
**APARTMENT SHOPPERS** Apartments for Rent  
 Available free at:  
 • Kroger  
 • 7-Eleven  
 • A. L. Price  
 • Perry Drug Stores  
 Available free at:  
 • A & P  
 • Farmer Jack  
 • 100 Outdoor racks  
 Both complete with maps, rates, pictures, descriptions and more.  
 For more information call:  
 (313) 355-5326

**Colonial Court Apartments**  
**2 Bedroom Special**  
**\$350 Security Deposit**  
**Birmingham's Best Gets Better**  
 • Immediate Occupancy  
 • Electronic Security System and Emergency System  
 • 2 Bedroom Apartments or 2 & 3 Bedroom Townhouses  
 • Fireplaces & Sundecks in selected units  
 • Newly Decorated  
 • Reserved Carpets  
 Leasing Hours:  
 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. daily  
 Sat. 12 noon - 3 p.m.  
**646-1188**

**CANTON'S FINEST**  
**BROOKVIEW VILLAGE APARTMENTS**  
**FROM \$425**  
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses in secluded country setting. Central heating and air conditioning. Washer and dryer in each unit. Selected units have garages. Conveniently located on Palmer near Hannon Road. Adjacent to Fellows Creek golf course.  
**Call 729-0900**  
 1711 Orchard Dr., Canton

**Oak Village**  
 2758 Ackley  
 Westland  
**721-8111**  
**"Family Living At Its Best"**  
 Two bedroom, one bath duplex ranch homes with full basements.  
**\$500** per month  
**FREE RENT SPECIALS**  
 • On-site management  
 • On-site maintenance  
 • Lawn cutting  
 • Snow removal  
 • Spacious yards  
 • Gas ranges, frost free refrigerators  
 • One small pet  
 Open Mon.-Fri. 9-7, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5

**WESTLAND**  
 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator included. 326-8300

**WESTLAND**  
**WILLOW CREEK**  
 Apartments & Townhouses  
 728-0630  
**AFFORDABLE LUXURY**  
 STARTING AT \$455  
 • Heat included  
 • Bedding provided  
 • Clubhouse  
 • Dial-A-Ride  
 • Organized activities  
 • Cable available  
 • Vertical Blinds in select units  
 • Picnic area

**OPEN HOUSE**  
 at  
**Wayne Forest Apts.**  
 Sept. 22-23-24-25  
 • Spacious Apartments  
 • Free Heat  
 • Low Security Deposit  
**626-1396**

**CALL FOR DETAILS**  
**326-7800**

**Wayne/Westland**. Clean, quiet, attractive one bedroom on Newburgh Rd. \$380 per month plus \$200 security. Call OK. 721-6999

**Wayne** - New spacious 1 bedroom w/appliances, blinds, carpeting, deck & private entry. No pets. Must see \$350 + security. 728-1782

**Wayne**  
 WATERFORD TOWNHOUSE  
 2 bedroom, 2 full bath, basement, 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. \$795/month. 855-9955

**Wayne** (near Michigan & Venoy), 1 bedroom upper, stove and refrigerator, \$330/month includes heat & water. 426-6461

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**\$99 security deposit\***  
 1 & 2-bedroom from \$480  
 • Extra large rooms  
 • Free heat  
 • Vertical blinds  
 • Ceiling fans  
**326-8270**  
 6737 N Wayne Rd. Westland

**77 beautiful acres of park and recreational paths - Four Seasons of activity with comfortable living in a special neighborhood atmosphere in Farmington Hills. Excellently serviced and maintained 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Easy and quick access to I-96 and I-275 - direct routes to the airport, downtown Detroit and Birmingham/Southfield areas. 9 Mile Road 1 1/2 miles west of Farmington Road. Washers and Dryers in certain apartments. A UNZIS DEVELOPMENT CALL TODAY 478-4664**

**green hill APARTMENTS**  
 ONE MONTH FREE RENT & SECURITY DEPOSIT on selected apartments

**WALLED LAKE AREA**  
 Hawk Lake Apartments, 1 & 2 bedroom lake view, dishwasher, living, dining, exercise room, saunas, tennis courts, free storage, cable TV. Ask about our monthly specials. 624-5999

**WALLED LAKE**  
**WALNUT RIDGE APARTMENTS**  
 SPACIOUS 1 & 2 BEDROOMS  
 \$245 ON 1 BEDROOM  
 \$280 ON 2 BEDROOM  
 \$287.50 ON 2 BEDROOM DELUXE  
 Includes:  
 • Heat & Water  
 • Air Conditioned  
 • Balconies & Cable  
 • Large  
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**WILLOW CREEK**  
 Apartments & Townhouses  
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 • Clubhouse  
 • Dial-A-Ride  
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**Lakefront Apartment Living**  
 • Cable TV Available  
 • Convenient to Westland Shopping Center  
 • Thru-unit design for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation  
 • Swimming Pool & Clubhouse  
 • Storage in apartment  
 • Balcony or patio  
 • Air conditioning  
 • Dishwashers available  
**ATTRACTIVE**  
**1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments**  
**from \$415**  
**THE LANDINGS**  
 Located on Warren Rd. between Wayne & Newburgh Rds. in Westland  
 Open Mon. - Sat. 10 - 6, Sun. 12 - 6  
**Phone: 729-5650**

**PLYMOUTH CANTON**  
**Village Squire**  
 Apartments  
**ONE MONTH FREE**  
 ON SELECT SUITES  
**\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT**  
**FROM \$450**  
 Includes Heat  
 • Picnic Area & BBQ's • Tennis Courts • Pool & Saunas • Second from I-275 • Bike Trails • Basketball Court • Children's Play Area  
 • Vertical Blinds • Pet Section Available  
 • Spacious, newly decorated suites with dishwashers  
 • Individually controlled heat & air  
 • Short Term Leases Available  
 • Job Transfer Clauses Available  
 Minutes from I-275 - I-94 - I-96  
 On Ford Road, just east of I-275  
 Daily 9-7 Saturday 11-6 Sunday 11-5  
**981-3891**

**\$600**  
**Moves you in.**  
 The first month's free too.  
**Samuel**

**WESTLAND**  
 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator included. 326-8300

**WESTLAND**  
**WILLOW CREEK**  
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For Rent

WHEN THE FROST... THE PUMPKIN... TO THINK...

Heat... Discount... room apt.

SCHOOLS... INCLUDED... Village... 9-6600

ESTLAND... IN COSTS... Drive & Treatments

room Apts... 385... Park... 5-052

1 bedroom, large... dining area, new... fenced yard w/ahed...

ished Apts... Birmingham... Suites

rentals from... including utilities... /Lin Service... breakfast...

ORTH ADAMS... BINGHAM... 5-0420

Central location... 2 bedroom... no pets, heat, hot... no, no, no, 647-0715

DOWNTOWN... Furnished... utilities included. Monthly... 851-4157

INGHAM... Townsends... completely furnished... linens, dishes, Short... 642-0098

OXFORD... 1 bedroom, deco... conveniently loca... 652-0272

ed Apts... Capacity... Life... 5-5500

in small, quiet... decorated... 2 bedroom units... 474-4800

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404 Houses To Rent

BIRMINGHAM DESIRABLE TUDOR... 537-6648

Call KATHY WILSON... 644-7000

BIRMINGHAM - Close to town... 647-2762

BIRMINGHAM FURNISHED Rental... 644-7000

BIRMINGHAM - lovely 8 yr old 3 bedroom... 644-3147

BIRMINGHAM & OTHER SUBURBS... 737-4002

BIRMINGHAM RENTAL HOUSE... 644-7000

BIRMINGHAM - 1244 EDMONS... 474-9653

BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom ranch... 474-9653

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom ranch... 474-9653

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404 Houses To Rent

WARREN AVE./Ann Arbor Trail... 537-6648

DETROIT - Open Sat. Best 25... 477-2836

DETROIT: 7 Mile/Telegraph, 2 bed... 477-2836

FARMINGTON & ALL CITIES... 642-1620

FARMINGTON HILLS 9 Mile/Drake... 489-9084

FARMINGTON HILLS 13 Dr. Dr. Dr... 477-8113

FARMINGTON HILLS 12 Mile/M... 626-2875

FARMINGTON HILLS - Newly re... 644-7000

FARMINGTON HILLS - 2 bedrooms... 474-9653

FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 bedroom... 474-9653

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404 Houses To Rent

N FERRDALE - 2 bedrooms, fresh... 537-6648

NORTHVILLE & OTHER SUBURBS... 737-4002

NORTHVILLE TWP-3 bedroom ranch... 685-9738

NOVI - On the Lake... 900-8788

NOVI/WALLED LAKE-Lakefront... 357-1000

NOVI - 11 Mile/Haggerty, 3 bedroom... 737-4002

NOVI-5 ACRES-28445 Haggerty Rd... 357-1000

NOVI - 2 bedroom, close to FEE... 685-9738

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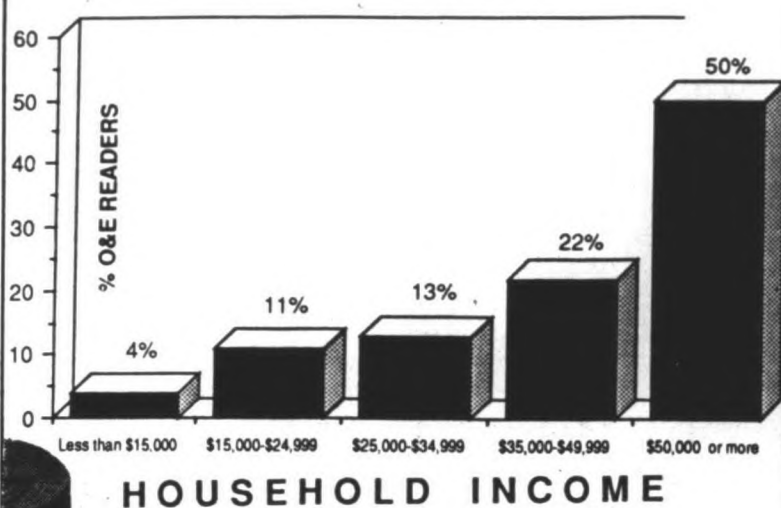
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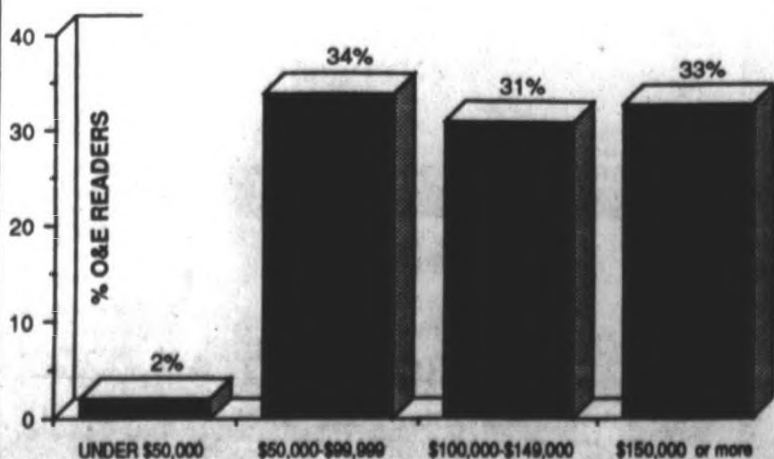


That's a median household income of **more than \$50,000**—\$10,000 more than the income of the people who don't read our newspapers. So when you advertise in your Observer & Eccentric newspapers, you not only reach thousands of smart people, you reach people with substantial incomes.

Now, that's something to smile about.

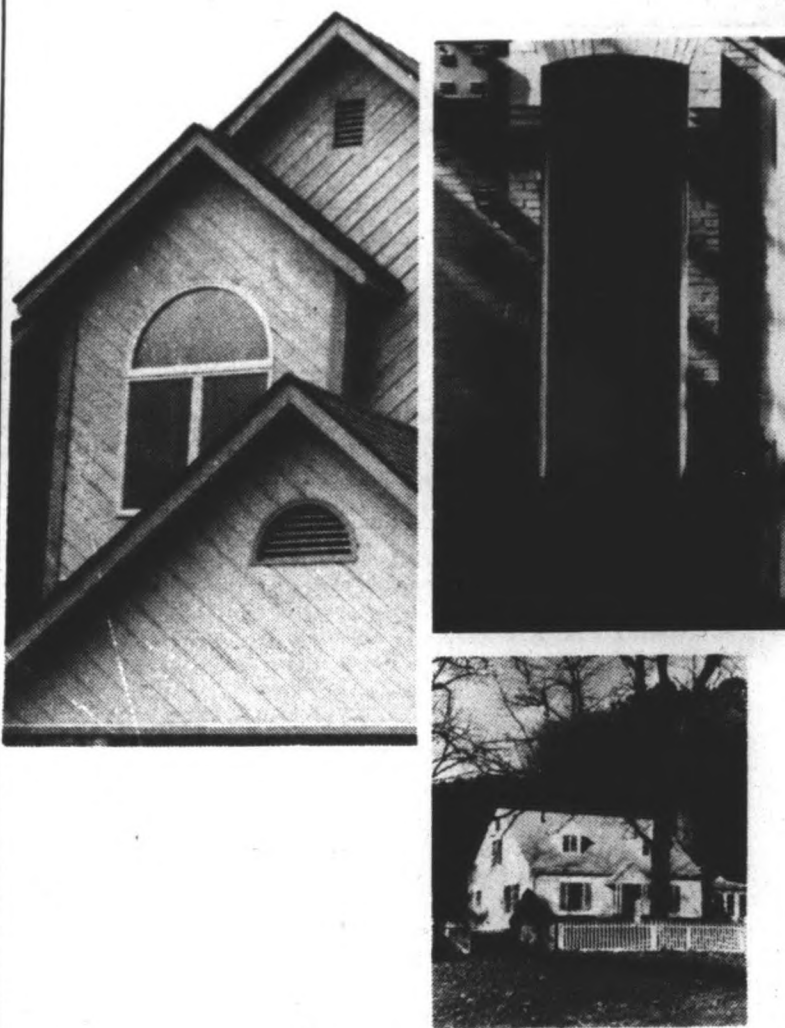


Our circulation area has **90% home ownership** and look at the value of our reader's homes:



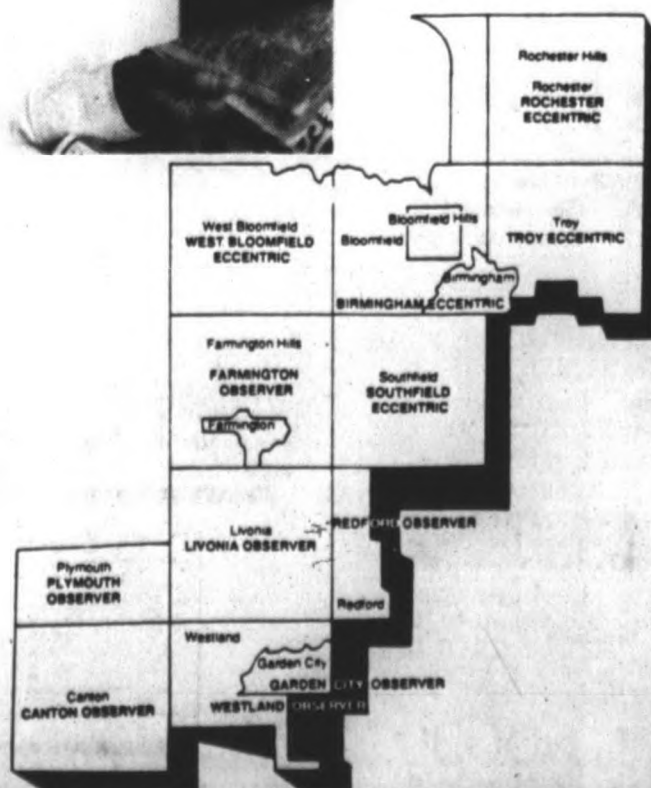
**FACT:** When you advertise with us you will reach 9 out of 10 adults in the Observer & Eccentric market area who have read weekly classified advertising.\*

**FACT:** 91% of the adults in our market area who had read classified advertising in the past seven days had read it in the Observer & Eccentric\*.



So, we can offer you one quarter of a million adult readers and a very rich market, what else do we have for you? How about an award-winning newspaper— a newspaper that people trust and look forward to reading? One that reaches 25 communities with important local news that's not available anywhere else.

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BUILDING SCENE

MARILYN FITCHETT, EDITOR  
953-2102

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1993

BUILDING SCENE'S  
NAMES &  
PLACES

Dial M for masonry

The Livonia-based Masonry Institute of Michigan will celebrate M-Day with a rostrum of speakers and a product exposition Thursday, Oct. 14, at the Sheraton Oaks, Novi.

M-Day speakers are:  
■ Lynn R. Lauersdorf, chief of the bureau of architecture, architectural services section, state of Wisconsin. The topic will be "Preventative and Corrective Maintenance of Masonry Systems."  
■ Lucas E. Pfeifferberger, consultant to the concrete masonry and lightweight aggregate industry in Alpena. He will speak on "Quality Control Checks in Manufacturing Concrete Masonry Units."

■ Elizabeth Rhine Baird, architect and director of quality control for O'Neal Construction, Ann Arbor. She will address "The Total Quality Approach to Masonry Construction."  
■ Jacob W. Ribar, senior principal masonry evaluation engineer, structural engineering department for Construction Technology Laboratories, Skokie, Ill., speaking on "Everything You Wanted to Know About Mortar and Grout."

Registration starts at 7:30 a.m., followed by the first seminar at 8:30 a.m. The program ends at 4:15 p.m. followed by reception.

Registration and exhibitor information can be obtained by calling the Masonry Institute, 458-8544.

Kitchen duty

"Creating a Kitchen that Reflects Your Home's Decor," a kitchen design seminar, will be held 3-4:30 p.m. at the Livonia Ethan Allen store, 15700 Middlebelt. Call 261-7780 for reservations.

Homes of steel

Information on steel products and their applications in residential construction will be the topic of a meeting of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan 6-8:30 p.m. Wednesday. Call 737-4477.

Operation condo

Wayne State University's College of Lifelong Learning will offer a class on the introduction to successful condominium association operation taught by Robert Meisner, attorney and Observer & Eccentric columnist. Offered at two sites, the class at Groves High School, Birmingham, will be held for five Thursdays beginning Oct. 14. The class at Heritage Junior High in Sterling Heights begins Nov. 11.

Meisner's topics include: legal and fiduciary responsibilities of directors and officers; potential liability incurred by directors and officers and state statutes governing condominiums. Guest speakers will supplement the lectures.

Fee is \$150 for a board member or representative, \$100 for an additional person from the same organization and senior citizens. To register, call 577-4665.



STEPHEN CANTRELL/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Old-world builders: Joe Gurka and Vlasta Siler specialize in spacious, historic villas like this one of some 13,000 square feet on 3 1/2 acres in Bloomfield Township.

Builders craft mansions to last

Builders of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra showcase house combined old world craftsmanship with new world features. Some 30,000 people will view the house, and most likely there won't be a buyer among them.

BY DOUG FUNKE  
STAFF WRITER

Joe Gurka and Vlasta Siler, Bloomfield Township builders, specialize in large chateaus, villas and Tudors that carry seven-figure price tags.

That's fairly unusual in and of itself. What's even rarer is that the husband-and-wife team always has a spec model in process.

Gurka and Siler's most recent mansion nearing completion and waiting for a buyer, Villa Baronna, contains some 13,000 square feet of living space on 3 1/2 acres overlooking Lower Long Lake in Bloomfield Township.

Under construction for three years, the model contains five bedrooms with their own baths, a four-room master suite, nine fireplaces, a great room, family room/solarium, a library, music/reception room, formal dining room, billiards room, game room, media room, plus a pair of attached two-car garages.

It can all be yours for \$2.9 million. "The house is so unique, we offer so much value," said Siler, a design specialist. "It's a lot of money, but still a good deal for the person who buys it."

"They're designed to look like they

have been standing a long time and (still) have all the modern conveniences," she said. "We like to strive for permanency, stay around and be enjoyed for a long time, centuries."

Gurka tends to the construction details.

"I build so someone walks in and says, 'This is one of a kind. I've never seen anything like this,'" he said. "My second goal is preservation of arts and crafts, to bring European culture for those who can afford it here."

Fine touches — plaster, tile treatments, moldings and doors — can be found throughout. Smooth-cut limestone blocks on the facade give the villa a stately appearance.

Originally from Czechoslovakia, Gurka and Siler have developed an appreciation for and specialty in large, baronial French and British-

style mansions. They've finished about a dozen since moving to Michigan from California eight years ago.

The least expensive sold for \$1.4 million.

Several other spec houses sold fairly quickly at completion, Gurka said. "Houses don't sell during construction. People want to see."

Potential buyers who qualify financially and who might be interested in that lifestyle somehow seem to gravitate to them by word of mouth, Gurka said.

"We build them and they (buyers) come along. We don't market. A corporate owner can afford it, maybe a bank president, famous sports personality, doctors."

Neither Gurka nor Siler believe they go out on a limb when they build

See HOUSE, 2F

Opulence:  
Nine fireplaces, intricate plaster work, trim and wall treatments radiate class in the Villa Baronna.



Home theater sound suffers

AP — Sophisticated video equipment available is capable of bringing theater-like quality into a consumer's home. But no aspect of setting up a home theater is more misunderstood than the sound portion of the performance.

While surround-sound has the power to produce a theater-like environment, it is often defeated by the user, according to Video Magazine.

First of all, the speakers don't have to cost a lot of money. Their location is what's most important. While the performance of the highest-priced speakers can be ruined by improper location, a moderately-priced group of speakers placed properly can produce excellent sound.

The Dolby Pro-Logic surround-sound system divides the sound into four separate channels — left, right, center and rear. Location of the speakers carrying the left, right and center channels usually isn't a problem because the sound carried by these channels is supposed to be highly directional.

For example, the voice of someone speaking in the center of the screen will be carried by the center channel. Something happening to the left, will be handled by the left speaker, etc.

Location of the speakers carrying the rear channel is where the problems start. The rear speakers should not be located directly behind the listener and pointed directly at the listener.

The job of the rear speakers in a surround-sound system is to produce broad dispersion of sound. Ideally, the sound carried by rear speakers should seem to come from all directions, but no single direction. Speakers placed behind or directly to the side of the listener and pointed directly at the listener will produce sound that seems to come from these locations — and these are not sound moves.

Instead, the speakers carrying the rear channel can be mounted high on the side walls, and aimed at the back wall. Or they can be placed a bit lower on the side walls and aimed at the ceiling. Or they can be positioned high on the back wall and aimed at the side walls.

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"BROKERS WELCOME"





## House from page 1F

such large, expensive houses on speculation.

"We trust our judgment," he said. "From design and culture, we believe exactly what a client should want. We haven't missed yet."

"There are people who cannot visualize what they want," Siler added. "The whole process is very painful. There's no visualization. These people are happy to walk into a home that's glamorous, ready to move in. They don't have to go through a brain exercise to design."

Gurka said he's seen many arguments among family members who can't agree on exactly what they want in a luxury house.

"Better to walk in, both will love it," he said of building to his specs. "They'll say, 'This is it. Let's move in.'"

Gurka said he knew for years that this model probably would be used as a fund-raising showcase for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. While he's pleased to show off his work, Gurka maintains that it does nothing to secure a buyer.

"I'm opening the door and revealing all my secrets," he said. "Thirty thousand people come by and none is my customer."

Gurka and Siler found the acreage for Villa Baronna after conceiving of its design. A smaller house was demolished on the site before the villa arose.

It's difficult to get bank financing for spec jobs, Gurka said.

"I cannot approach them at the

**Under construction for three years, the model contains five bedrooms with their own baths, a four-room master suite, nine fireplaces, a great room, family room/solarium, a library, music/reception room, formal dining room, billiards room, game room, media room, plus a pair of attached two-car garages.**

beginning," he said. "We have to get at least under the roof, then they are willing to listen and supply some short-term financing."

Typically, Gurka said he and partners finance 60-65 percent of construction costs on speculative jobs.

Gurka declined to reveal construction costs or margins on their most recent effort. "Our profit is probably a tenth of what people think," he said.

Villa Baronna, showcasing the efforts of 24 interior designers, will be open to the public Oct. 2-24. Proceeds will benefit the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall Volunteer Council. Tickets, \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door, are available by phoning DSOH at 962-1000.

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# Choose a spa tailored to your needs

Choosing a spa begins with deciding on how you want to use it. For many, a spa conjures up visions of our own private getaway — an oasis from the hustle and bustle of demanding jobs. Most people are content with a cozy spa for two, but if entertaining is a priority, it's best to find a spa that can accommodate at least four.

Manufactured spa shells made of acrylic or thermoplastic are molded at the factory to fit the body contours and come in a variety of shapes and sizes. They typically use separate equipment systems, require professional installation and are permanent once installed. Prices range from \$5,000 to \$8,000, including installation.

Portable manufactured spas are popular because they can be used practically the day they are delivered. Everything — pump, heater, filter — is included in the spa cabinet. All you typically need is a dedicated electrical outlet and a nearby garden hose. Prices range from about \$3,000 to \$8,000.

Spas can also be custom-built to suit one's special needs. Most are formed of gunite — a sprayed concrete — and steel reinforcing bars. These in-ground spas may be further enhanced with such features as rocks, fountains or waterfalls. Costs vary depending on whether the spa is combined with a pool or it stands alone.

Hot tubs are usually round and built of wood.

Today, redwood is the most popular choice, though teak, cedar, oak, cypress and mahogany can also be used. Hot tubs use separate equipment systems and require professional installation. Costs range from \$5,000 to \$8,000.

One couple narrowed their list of potential purchases to four. Outfitted with swimsuits and thick, terry towels, our next step was to soak in each spa.

Standing in dry street clothes on showroom floors, we were impressed with such features as built in ice chests and bubbler systems. When soaking in the 104-degree water, they gained a different perspective.

They became more concerned with the depth of the water, the seating capacity and the action of the jets. They asked themselves the following questions: Are some seats deep enough to cover our shoulders and others high enough to let us cool down? Could we comfortably exercise?

The spa's most obvious feature is its shell. The two most common types are acrylic over fiberglass and weather-resistant thermoplastics. Ask your sales associate to describe the advantages and disadvantages of both. Look at the skirting — most are vertical-grain redwood.

How is the spa insulated? Spas are insulated in one of two ways: total insulation between the shell and the sides or the 'thermo-pane' effect of using air space as an insulator. Ask for liter-

ature supporting the efficiency of each design.

Is the cover included in the cost of the spa? Does it meet the American Society of Testing Materials safety standards? Is it tapered from the middle to allow water to run off if the spa is outdoors? Can it be locked for added safety?

The pump, the heater and the filter are the heart of the system. Many configurations are on the market, and all systems are designed to heat and filter the water. Is the filter large enough so you only have to clean it once a month? Make sure the spa and equipment meet all applicable codes and standards.

Get a copy of the warranty before you sign the contract. How long are you covered 100 percent with no pro-rations, deductibles and trip fees? Does the warranty include parts and labor? Will you incur out-of-pocket expenses if the spa has to be replaced under warranty?

**NOVI**  
BRADFORD of Novi

- Four Distinctive Floor Plans Including: Ranches, Cape Cods & Colonials
- Estate Sized Half Acre Lots
- 4 Bedrooms, 3 1/2 Baths, Attached 3 Car Garages
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Open Daily 12-6  
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**(313) 380-8888**

From \$284,900  
On Taft Rd.  
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Where the City Meets the Country...  
A Bargain that has Value.

Buy your 2+ acre country estate now at today's low prices and build later.

**YOUR BUILDER OR OURS.**  
Drive down a low-traffic country road to a suburban retreat only minutes from Western suburbs. Low taxes. Prestige schools. Gently rolling parcels, some offering southern exposure, walk-out basements. There are no time restrictions for starting construction. Come view the area and walk the land.

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Brokers Welcome  
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BUY NOW - BUILD LATER  
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**ON YOUR OWN PRIVATE LAKE, ADJOINING 162-ACRE NATURE PRESERVE**

The ultimate condominium. Courtyards and lakefront decks overlooking 13-acre spring-fed lake. Soaring ceilings. Immense great room. All the amenities. 2,271 to 2,798 sq. ft., plus walk-out lower level. From \$295,000. Glysson Realty. Model phone 682-6020

**ESTATE BUILDERS**  
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY  
Open daily and weekend  
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Call any Social Security office and ask for direct deposit of your Social Security or SSI check.

U. S. Department of Health and Human Services Social Security Administration

**LUXURY RANCH**  
**Meadow Creek**  
CONDOMINIUMS

**NEW RANCH CONDOS**  
In Canton  
**OPEN DAILY 1-5 p.m.**  
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2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car attached garage plus an outstanding list of standard features!

Come out this weekend to view  
**CANTON'S PREMIERE CONDO DEVELOPMENT**  
Located on the west side of Sheldon and just north of Warren  
Starting at **\$129,900**

Sales by Remerica Village Realtors  
Dawn Miller  
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*Salley Pointe*  
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**FOUR PHASES HAVE SOLD QUICKLY! DON'T MISS PHASE V**  
We can't be beat!

★ 1 Floor, 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath Models ★ FROM **\$71,400**

- 3 Floor Plans
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**ANN ARBOR SCHOOLS**  
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**Room To Grow. Space To Play.**

For generations, families from far and wide have settled in the countryside surrounding Ann Arbor in search of a better life. Today, in Beacon Square, that promise is still available at a remarkably affordable price. With spacious 1/3-acre lots, large rooms for family gatherings, roomy kitchens and family rooms for casual times together...every Beacon Square home is built with dedication to the qualities that make up today's family. Look into Beacon Square built by Irvine Group today and discover what sets us apart.

**BEACON SQUARE**  
Models & Sales Office  
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Brokers Welcome

**Rb** ROBERTSON BROTHERS GROUP COMMUNITY DEVELOPERS

**Only 8 homes left!**

**Last Chance To Improve Your Drive!**

There's still time to appreciate the luxury of The Heathers in Bloomfield, the area's most prestigious address. Set amidst a championship 9-hole golf course and just a short drive from area amenities, The Heathers offers several luxurious home designs. Additional benefits include: • Clubhouse with restaurant, grill and pro shop • Swimming pool • Tennis courts • Jogging trails • Natural setting • Maintenance-free condominium living.

**Lochmoor Village from low \$180,000's**  
**Cambridge Village from low \$260,000's**

**THE HEATHERS**  
in Bloomfield Hills

SQUARE LAKE ROAD BETWEEN OPDYKE AND ADAMS.  
OPEN EVERY DAY FROM NOON TO SIX. (313) 333-0300.

**BUILDERS HOT LINE DIRECTORY**  
FOR THE LATEST NEW HOME AND CONDO CONSTRUCTION INFORMATION

Call **HOMELINE 953-2020**

Press 2 for builders then the Hotline Number listed below or follow the recorded instructions and browse through the listings

**OAKLAND COUNTY**

DEVELOPMENT	CITY	PRICE	BUILDER	BUILDERS HOTLINE
Maple Forest	Wixom	\$123,700	Bosco Building, Inc.	4511
Rolling Meadows	Lake Orion	\$170,000	Pulte Homes	4512

**WAYNE COUNTY**

DEVELOPMENT	CITY	PRICE	BUILDER	BUILDERS HOTLINE
Country Club Village	Northville	From \$190,000	Pulte Homes	4513
Glengarry Village	Canton	From \$180,000	Pulte Homes	4514

You can add your new models to our Talking Tour by calling today at 953-2176 today!



# EMPLOYMENT

This Classification Continued from Page 7E.

### 500 Help Wanted

**A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE SALES WITH US IS A GREAT JOB!** Our program and support systems are so effective, we guarantee you a minimum annual income of \$25,000 with unlimited potential.

**DON'T GAMBLE WITH YOUR FUTURE. CALL ME TODAY!** INDORA or BARRY, 477-1111 REAL ESTATE ONE

**ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS** For full-time office cleaning. Days, 6 Mile & I-75 759-5555

**ACCOUNTING/FINANCE** Career opportunities. Career Service International 553-9909

**ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK** Must know all phases of the accounts receivable computer system and will be responsible for collections. Qualified individuals send resume to TJP of Detroit, 12201 Beach Daly, Redford, MI 48239. No phone calls please. EEOC.

### 500 Help Wanted

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT** Experienced - many opportunities. Career Service International 553-9909

### ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE COORDINATOR

To \$28,000 This position reports to the Controller, requires a BA Degree & experience in accounts receivable procedures and policies, excellent communication skills. Collections experience a plus. Top benefits. Diversified Recruiters Co. 344-6700 FAX 344-6704

**ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE** Plymouth corporate office seeking individual for collection and customer interaction. Telephone, computer and typing skills necessary. Collection experience with large automotive accounts a plus. Friendly, non-smoking workplace, benefits available. Send resume with salary requirements to: CREDIT MANAGER, P.O. BOX 701248 PLYMOUTH, MI 48170-0981 An Equal Opportunity Employer

**ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR** Plans and implements group & individual activities for residents in a 64 bed nursing facility. Also coordinates use of volunteers, conducts nursing council meetings, serves as social work designee. Must have genuine interest in working with geriatric residents. Bachelor's degree required. Background in music or recreation therapy preferred. Apply: St. Jude Convalescent Center, 34350 Ann Arbor Tr., Livonia, MI 48150.

**AGGRESSIVE EXPERIENCED** Appointment Setter. Top dollar plus commission plus bonus. Positive atmosphere. Mr. Jefferys 377-0200

**10 MANAGERS** Needed to work to replace 10 who wouldn't. Advance quickly. \$300-\$500/wkly. will train. Call Donna 416-0810

### 500 Help Wanted

**ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS:** Salesperson - full time/part time. Kitchin Gleaner. For our Rochester location: 28770 Grand River, and our West Bloomfield location: Orchard Hill, apply all locations 1-3pm.

**ACCOUNTING FIRM** needs strongly motivated CPA with minimum 5 yrs. experience to be part of team. Send resume to: P.O. Box 531304, Livonia, MI 48153-1304.

**ACTIVITY AIDE** Part time position for small nursing home. Must like working with seniors. Call or send resume to: 34530 Van Horn, Wayne, MI 48184 721-0740

**ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR** Plans and implements group & individual activities for residents in a 64 bed nursing facility. Also coordinates use of volunteers, conducts nursing council meetings, serves as social work designee. Must have genuine interest in working with geriatric residents. Bachelor's degree required. Background in music or recreation therapy preferred. Apply: St. Jude Convalescent Center, 34350 Ann Arbor Tr., Livonia, MI 48150.

**AGGRESSIVE EXPERIENCED** Appointment Setter. Top dollar plus commission plus bonus. Positive atmosphere. Mr. Jefferys 377-0200

### 500 Help Wanted

**ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS** New accepting applications for Cashiers, Deli, Stock, Baggers, and Produce Department. Must be available to work variable shifts and versatile. Company will train. No experience necessary. Benefits and copy for resumes. Lefkowitz Market, 31300 Five Mile Rd at Merriman, Livonia.

**ALUMINUM & VINYL SIDERS** 2 years experience. Must have own truck & equipment. Call Walsworth 10am-2pm, 351-9050

**APARTMENT CLEANING** Full time position for person to clean vacant apartments. Own transportation. Apply in person at 7445 Dun, Green Hill Apartments - Maintenance Office, 9 Mile Road, 1/4 mile west of Farmington Road.

**APARTMENT GROUNDS KEEPER** Needed for beautiful Farmington complex. Diversified duties. Full time. \$5.00 an hour. Chatham Hills Apt., 26133 Grand River between Drake & Haledale, 478-8080

**AREA MANAGER - TRAINEE** Salary - Bonus - Benefits - Denials - 1550 Ann Arbor, MI 48107-8649

**PERSONNEL DATA REPORT** Apartment Maintenance person, experienced for Livonia apartment complex. Medical - Dental benefits. Call between 11am-4pm: 478-8888

**APT. LEASING CONSULTANT** Leasing consultant needed in Northville area. Full time position - apt. included. Part time positions also available. Call 9-Noon only 728-0710

**ARE YOU IN NEED OF A JOB?** Clerical, \$8.50-\$9 per hour. Mail Clerk, \$5.85 per hour. If you live in Oakland County & meet JTPA guidelines call 354-9161

### 500 Help Wanted

**AIDE for bathroom & playground** For nonverbal school. Farmington Hills area, 11am-5:30pm, 478-9850

**HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING** on HVAC maintenance 2-4 years experience 242-2410

**ALUMINUM & VINYL SIDERS** 2 years experience. Must have own truck & equipment. Call Walsworth 10am-2pm, 351-9050

**APARTMENT CLEANING** Full time position for person to clean vacant apartments. Own transportation. Apply in person at 7445 Dun, Green Hill Apartments - Maintenance Office, 9 Mile Road, 1/4 mile west of Farmington Road.

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**PERSONNEL DATA REPORT** Apartment Maintenance person, experienced for Livonia apartment complex. Medical - Dental benefits. Call between 11am-4pm: 478-8888

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**ARE YOU IN NEED OF A JOB?** Clerical, \$8.50-\$9 per hour. Mail Clerk, \$5.85 per hour. If you live in Oakland County & meet JTPA guidelines call 354-9161

### 500 Help Wanted

**ANSWER DESK \$7-\$9/Hr.** Come & join the fastest growing mail order company in the country. We need enthusiastic people to answer incoming calls from customers responding to our nationally advertised products.

**NO TELEMARKETING** We provide complete training plus benefits and an upbeat office environment. Flexible 20-40hr. schedule working even. 88 10pm. Call Personnel 351-4700

**APARTMENT COMMUNITY MANAGER** Looking for that special professional experienced in Residential Site Management. Must have extensive background in Marketing, Maintenance, Resident Relations and Staff Supervision. Management will be responsible for a 564 unit community in Ann Arbor. Consideration will be given to applicants with a minimum of three (3) years experience in apartment management. Please respond with resume to:

McKinley Properties, Inc. Attn: Human Resources Dept. - 62 P.O. Box 8648 Ann Arbor, MI 48107-8649 EOE M/F/H/V

**Apartment Maintenance** Position at Green Hill Apartments, Farmington Hills. Plumbing, heating, cooling and appliance experience required. Must have tools and transportation. Salary & benefits included. Apply in person at 9:00 a.m., John F. Uzitis Builders, Inc. 24610 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn.

**ARE YOUR HOURS THIS GOOD** No Nights, Weekends, Holidays! Part time, Mon-Fri hours earn \$125 - \$200 in weekly pay. Car needed, paid mileage. Call: 471-0930 Merry Maids

**ARTICULATE & AVID ABOUT THE ARTS** Detroit Symphony Orchestra seeks exceptional FUND RAISERS for corporate campaign. Applicants should be smart, articulate, stylish speakers ready for 30 challenging hours per week. Excellent pay. 558-0646

### 500 Help Wanted

**ASAP 60 OPENINGS** PACKAGING ASSEMBLY GENERAL LABOR

All shifts Long Term - Retainer Bonus Apply Mon. - Fri. 9-11 am & 1-3 pm Picture ID & SS card required

**LIVONIA** 29240 Buckingham Ave 888 At Leasing Office Off Middlebelt N. of 96

**SOUTHFIELD** 28241 Southfield Rd Between 10 & 11 Mile Interim Personnel EOE

**ASSISTANT MANAGER** Good work, clean plant, cooperative atmosphere required. Production experience, positive attitude, intelligence, ambition, mechanical skills, focus on quality & hard work. Pay starts \$8.50/hr. + bonuses, raises & full benefits. Afternoon shift. Western Wayne County near I-75. Send resume to: Assembly, Box 290, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia MI 48150

**ASSISTANT MANAGER** Need 3 people to assist manager for Livonia office. Must be neat with good work habits. Opportunity to earn \$350 per week. No experience necessary. Will train. Rapid advancement. Send Resume to: Attn: Mr. Anagnostu 529 N. Reynolds Toledo, OH 43615

**ASSISTANT PROGRAM DIRECTOR** Detroit Symphony Orchestra seeks ambitious individual to help run mobile pre-school program. Qualified person must enjoy working with preschool children. Clerical & administrative skills required. Part-time heads to full-time. Sheryl: 652-7920

### 500 Help Wanted

**ART CONSULTANTS** Part-time Flexible hours Training provided Work in your area \$1500/month & up

Ask for Kara (313)811-4822

**ARTS & CRAFT ASSISTANT** Artistic, organized person, creative background helpful to assist crafts designer. Part time. 443-2375

**AN AMBITIOUS PERSON** LIT Production & Assembly. Must be mechanically inclined & know typewriter keyboard. Full/part-time. \$5-85 per hr. Call 9-10pm. 478-8850 Farmington area.

**Assistant Manager Trainee** NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY We're new to Michigan but growing fast. If you have the burning desire to succeed and the other so-called "soft" skills, you'll be the best hire call today! Earn \$500 every week starting now. No nights or weekends. Call Mon-Thurs Only. 474-0447

**ASSISTANT MANAGER** Joan & David-Somerset Collection. Experience in management, ready to wear and footwear sales promotion. Send resume to: Joan & David, Somerset Collection, 2901 W. Big Beaver Rd-Suite K248, Troy, MI 48068. Attn: Betty 25662 Telephone 25662 (12 mile Southfield)

**Assistant Manager Group Home** N.E. Livonia home needs Assistant Manager serving developmentally disabled adults. Experience must include team building, personnel management, client care & home operations. Some college preferred. Afterschool shift. Excellent benefits. Call 10am-4pm: 474-0283

**ASSISTANT SERVICE MANAGERS** wanted for progressive dealer group. Must be customer conscious and motivated. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Call Dale 865-5100

**ATHLETIC APPAREL** to \$475/wk. Train to earn \$800/wk as manager. 524-1500 Personnel Data Report Agency

**ATTENDANTS** Female or male. Immediate openings for 2 full-time & 2 part-time full service gas-island attendants. Call for a personal interview with the General Manager, B&M-SPM, Cotton Car Wash, Plymouth, MI. 455-1011

**ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS** WAREHOUSE HELP \$8/HR. 3:40PM to 7:40PM 5 Days/Week IMMEDIATE OPENINGS INTERNATIONAL CORP PLYMOUTH AREA

**ARBOR TEMPS 459-1166** ATTENTION! Earn \$5-\$6/Hour. Housecleaning. Hiring Immediately!! 555-7280 Merry Maids

**ATTENTION: Ideal for homemakers** or handicapped people who cannot get out to work. Work part-time from your home calling for Purple Heart. Call 9-5, Mon-Fri 728-4572

**ATTENTION: NO LAYOFF** Warehouse distribution company needs help in all areas. Call today, appointment call Julie 416-8888

**ATTENTION** Permanent full time positions with expanding Michigan corporation. Excellent work condition. Profit sharing, production bonuses & management training. Must be high school graduate & available to start immediately. \$1,250 per mo. start. Phone 11am-6pm: 513-9053

**ATTN: Computers NOW HIRING** MacTemps is now hiring! Temp openings exist for computer users skilled in: Word Processing, Secretarial, Desktop Publishing, Graphic Design

Macintosh or PC/Windows software: MS Word, Excel, QuarkXPress, Illustrator, PowerPoint

Must be available days and flex throughout Metro Detroit area.

**CALL 1-800-MAC-TEMPS** 1-800-622-8367

**AUDITIONS** MODEL TYPE DANCERS Reputable Oakland County Dance/Party company seeks men and women who consider themselves Technicians and exciting performers. Must have modern/jazz background, great personality and love working with kids. Auditions: Sunday, Oct. 3, 1993 for on-going paid weekend performances. Call 628-1100.

**FRAME & BODY TECHNICIAN** To run Chief E/Z Liner. State certified 1/2 car helper. Apply in person: Wayne Collision, 728-6030

**HIGH VOLUME AUTO REPAIR SHOP**, needs Performance Tech & Certified Techs. Commission plus benefits. Apply in person: 21530 Novi Rd., between 8-9 Mile, 478-5282

**AUTOBODY PERSON-EXPERIENCED** Good working conditions. Busy shop. Apply visit: Plymouth Auto Body Collision, 207 West Ann Arbor Trail near Lily, 478-5282

**AUTO DEALER** for large Ford dealership. Exceptional benefit package. 401K, Blue Cross Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person at Pat Milliken Ford, 8800 Telegraph in Redford, between 8 and 9.

**AUTO DEALER** in need of parts driver. Full time. Good driving record. Apply at: Dwyer & Sons Volvo, 957 Doherty Dr., Northville, MI 48178. Ask for Steve.

**AUTO MECHANIC** and Certified. High commission. Mon-Sat. N. Warren area. 978-5450

**AUTO MECHANIC** - experienced with tools. State certified. Good pay for the right person. Redford. 533-7531

**AUTO MECHANIC** Experienced & Certified Westland area 525-2225

**AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE ADVISOR** needed. New facility. Latest equipment. Fringe. Contact Mark Caruso, Serv. Mgr., Brighton Ford Mercury: 313-227-1171

**AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC** Needed for large general repair shop. Must have at least 5 years experience and be certified ASE preferred. Every other Saturday off. Flexible benefit package. Davis Auto Care, 957 Doherty Dr., Northville, MI 48178. 349-5115

**AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE TECHNICIAN** needed. New facility. Latest equipment. Fringe. Contact Mark Caruso, Serv. Mgr., Brighton Ford Mercury: 313-227-1171

**AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN** Return retail looking for certified technicians. No phone calls. Send resume to: 8201 Plymouth Attn: Fleet Operations Manager 8001 Massary Drive Plymouth, MI 48170

### 500 Help Wanted

**AUTO DEALERSHIP** Immediate openings for Sales Service Advisor and part time Customer Service Advisor. Customer Service Advisor will be responsible for sales and various office duties. Apply in person at Dick Scott Dodge, 884 Arthur Rd., Plymouth.

**Goodyear Auto Service Center** GENERAL SERVICE Time of change, etc. Apply in person: MARCH TIRE CO. 28411 Telegraph

**AUTOMOTIVE SHOW CAR PAINTER** Candidates must demonstrate professional painting skills. Must be experienced in automotive painting, including plastic substrates. Will be responsible to perform spray painting. Excellent pay & benefits. Apply in person: ASG Inc., 34185 Aubly, Livonia. Start next week.

**AUTO PARTS DELIVERY DRIVER** Must have good driving record. License B & F Auto Supply, 1189 Starliner, Plymouth, 453-7200

**AUTO PORTER** Experienced, clean driving record. Must have good driving record. Troy area. Apply in person to Bill Brown Ford's body shop, 32222 Plymouth

**AUTO PORTER** Needed immediately. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Please resume. Will pay above average for right person. Farmington Hills Chrysler-Plymouth, 402-3500

**AUTO PORTER** Head person to wash cars, clean show room openings for radio & alarm installers. Experience necessary. Apply in person to Bill Brown Ford's body shop, 32222 Plymouth

**AUTO RADIO INSTALLER** Must have good driving record. Troy area. Apply in person to Bill Brown Ford's body shop, 32222 Plymouth

**AUTO RECONDITIONER** Experience only need apply. Quality shop. Plymouth area. 453-5629

**AUTO SERVICE** - tire mounters & oil changes needed for growing Troy area Goodyear dealer. Good benefits, room to advance. 362-0350

**AUTO TECHNICIAN WANTED** Saturday hours. No phone calls. Send resume to: SATTORI OF FARMINGTON HILLS Attn: Fixed Operations Manager 24730 Haggerty Road Farmington Hills, MI 48335

**AUTO TRANSMISSION SHOP** in Redford needs 2 R & R Mechanics with a minimum of 2 yrs. experience. Must have tools. 537-7110

**AVAILABLE position now** Commercial Office Cleaning. Supervisors - Cleaners Livonia/Nov/Southfield. Even. Mon.-Fri., 5-10pm 485-4420

**A-1 CLEANING SYSTEMS** in hiring window cleaners. \$6.50-\$7.50 to start. Experience a plus. Own car required. Farmington Hills. 855-1071

**BABY DEPOT**, a new & exciting production company in Farmington Hills is hiring for innovative & friendly people to fill the following positions: Selling Supervisor & Part Time Sales Associate. If you enjoy working 1 on 1 with people & have selling experience, apply in person to Baby Depot, 42827 Ford Rd, Canton.

**BAKERY** FULL TIME WAREHOUSE WORKER Must have good driving record & be dependable. Call: 945-0070

**BALLET TEACHER** - Immediate opening. West Bloomfield. Send resume to: 1954A Woodward Ave., Ste 136, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302

**BASEMENT WATERPROOFING** Experienced person needed for 2-3 hrs. per week. Must have reliable transportation. 953-2575

**BEGIN WORK TODAY** Large National Corporation needs warehouse help. \$6/HR. PLUS BONUS Temp-to-perm possible. All shifts open. ARBOR TEMPS 459-1166

**BILLING PERSON** Physical therapy company in Farmington Hills needs full-time medical billing person. Salary based on experience. Please send resume to: Box 378 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia MI 48150

**BLINDS & DESIGN INC.** Will train full & part time for light manufacturing. Apply in person, 2-10pm, Mon-Fri, 5-10pm, Anthony Drive, Wilson. Located West of Twelve Oaks Mall, Nov. North of I-75, between 1954A Woodward & Wicon Road, off West Road.

**BLUEPRINT SUPERVISOR** Should have 3 yrs. supervisory & production experience in blueprinting & engineering corners. Must have knowledge of inventory, cost analysis, scheduling. 2nd shift only. Reproduction, Call Dick, National Reproductions, 1-4pm: 961-5252

**BLUEPRINT OPERATORS** Must have 2 years minimum experience for second shift in blueprinting. Benefits. Call Dick, National Reproductions, between 1 & 4pm: 961-5252

**BODY SHOP** seeks body person. 5 year minimum experience. Fabrication skills a plus. Must have own tools. Also need a painter. 5 year minimum experience. 274-1715

**BORDERS BOOKS & Music** is now hiring long term & temporary book sellers, music sellers & espresso bar staff. Send resume to apply at: 43075 Crescent Blvd. in the Novi Town Center.

**BORING MILL HAND ON LUCAS** 10-12 hrs. per week. Must have 5 years minimum experience. Clean, Livonia shop. Days 464-7788

**BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR** Reliable. 6 months to 2 years experience. Southfield Warren area. 754-8454

**BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR** - At least 5 years experience. Lath & boring mill (Lucas) experience a plus. Lots of overtime. Blue Cross/Blue Shield paid holidays. 1st & 2nd shifts. Farmington area. 478-4040

**BUSY SEE Housekeeping in Farmington Hills** hiring immediately. \$5.80 to start. Full time. Mon-Sat. We are looking for the right person. Own car required. 655-1848

**CABINETMAKER** 5 years experience with wood. Call between 8:30am-2:30pm. Mon.-Fri. 449-1188

**CABINET SHOP** needs skilled cabinet maker with counter-top experience. Must know how to use Striking Panel Saw or equivalent. Apply at: 8090 Grand River in Farmington.

**CABINET SHOP** seeking experienced Builders & Laminators. Wages commensurate with experience. Livonia. 8am-6pm: 421-5332

**CARPENTER** All types of cabinet renovations. Must have truck & tools. 421-2570

**CAFETERIA** Full, inc. a downtown temporary service agency, is seeking to fill a full time position in a small cafe at a major Detroit company. Duties include providing light breakfasts and lunches to employees. For consideration send resume to: HILL, Inc. 1700 W. Fort St. Suite 105 Detroit, MI 48216

**CHANGE** Start a new care today. Call Eric REAL ESTATE

**CHEF** Vegetarian Good Food Canton, 1-

**Change** Start a new care today. Call Carol REAL ESTATE

**CHAUFFEUR DRIVING** \$200 & \$400 a week. Good driving record. Must be at least 21 years old. Interested send P.O. Box 993, N.

**Check K** Skip

Experience with placement & skip placement. \$2000. Must be at least 21 years old. Call & set

93-4

## Distinction.

Uncover all the excitement and distinction of classic Talbots in our newest retail division, Talbots Intimates. Born out of the success of our Intimates catalog, this new venture stems from our goal to provide the Talbots customer with head-to-toe wardrobe. And we're looking to staff our fine stores with confident professionals - people who make Talbots Intimates a special place to shop and a great place to work!

### SALES ASSOCIATES

Discover the challenges of our fast-paced retail environment. We offer generous merchandise discounts and opportunities for advancement.

Please apply in person to: Bridget Gibbs, Talbots, Somerset Collection, 2801 West Big Beaver Road, Troy, MI or call (313) 649-9300 for further information regarding positions in our new Intimates store coming to Somerset Collection. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V.



We support cultural diversity in our workplace.

### CO-WORKERS NEEDED IN DEARBORN

## kinko's

the copy center

**FULL-TIME, PART-TIME, 1ST, 2ND & 3RD SHIFTS AVAILABLE BEGINNING OCTOBER 11, 1993**

Our newest Kinko's in Dearborn, (Fairlane Meadows), located on Ford Road & Greenfield is ready to open in late October. We are now accepting applications for customer service oriented cashiers, machine operators and counter people to build a successful team.

We offer a benefit package for all full time co-workers along with profit sharing for all co-workers after ninety days.

All interested candidates can pick up an application at any Kinko's location or at the address listed below and send it to our regional office located at:

17117 W. Nine Mile Rd. North Park Plaza, Suite 1041 Southfield, MI 48075 Attn: Merry J. Blank Fax: (313) 559-8035

\* ALSO ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR A PART-TIME AND CLERICAL TWP. LOCATIONS DUE TO OPEN IN NOVEMBER, 1993

### CAREER OPPORTUNITY

#### PROFESSIONAL PHOTOFINISHING

## \$5.15 PER HOUR TO START

Full time positions available for general help, art, inspection and print finishing. No experience necessary. We will train. Casual dress code. Must be able to work overtime and some Saturdays. Raises and promotions based on job performance.



27451 Schoolcraft Livonia, MI 48150

### CONTROLS ELECTRICIAN

A Southeastern Oakland County area high speed production, auto-oriented manufacturer of machined components is looking for experienced Machine Tool Electricians with expertise in editing, maintaining and programming PLCs on special machines, CNC, rotary dials, shuttle machines, and transfer line equipment is necessary. Troubleshooting skills are a must. Additional mechanical skills would be helpful. Must be willing to work any shift.

Send a handwritten letter, with resume, expressing your interest, qualifications and wage history to:

**Human Resource Manager Controls Electrician/OE** P.O. Box 530298 Livonia, MI 48153-0298

**Drug-Free Workplace** Equal Opportunity Employer

### SALES ENGINEER

OTC Division of SPX Corporation, a Fortune 500 Company, needs a Sales Engineer for our Detroit area office, to be responsible for servicing the needs of a key OEM account. This position is responsible for acting as a key interface with our customer's service, engineering and technical activities. OTC is a leading manufacturer of automotive special tools, diagnostic testers and shop equipment.

The qualified professional we seek will have:

- Mechanical Engineering background
- Knowledge of Automotive Repair and Maintenance Procedures
- Working knowledge of CAD and Personal Computer Skills

OTC offers a full competitive compensation and benefits package. Qualified candidates should apply by submitting a confidential resume, including salary history to: Cathy Hoban, Manager Human Resources, OTC Division, SPX Corporation, 655 Eisenhower Drive, Owatonna, MN 55060.

**OTC Division SPX Corporation**

Equal Opportunity Employer No Agencies Please

### Retail Opportunities - New Stores Opening!

#### Home Quarters Warehouse new home centers

- Madison Heights • Livonia
- Roseville • Southgate

Apply in person for FULL and PART-TIME positions: Experience required

- Cashiers
- PBX
- Snack Bar
- Truck Drivers (CDL)
- Child Care

**SPECIALISTS:**

- Electrical
- Lighting/Fans
- Plumbing
- Millwork
- Storage/Closets
- Lawn & Garden
- Kitchen & Bath Design
- Home Decor
- Interior Designers
- Hardware
- Flooring
- Tools/Tool Rental
- Greenhouse/Seasonal

Apply on MONDAY, thru FRIDAY, 8:15AM-4:00PM at the MESC offices.

28003 W. Eight Mile Road Livonia, MI 16600 Fort Street Southgate, MI 401 East 13 Mile Road Madison Heights, MI 35289 Grand (on Filken Mile Rd) Clinton Township,







500 Help Wanted
EQA OPERATOR
Minimum 2-3 years experience...

500 Help Wanted
EVENING PHONE work for mature person...

500 Help Wanted
FAST LUBE TECHNICIAN
No experience. Will train...

500 Help Wanted
FURNITURE STRIPPER SANDER
FISHERS HELPER
Full time grounds work...

500 Help Wanted
GENERAL LABOR
Light industrial jobs available...

500 Help Wanted
GUTTER INSTALLER
Must have driver's license...

500 Help Wanted
HAIR STYLIST with clientele
Full time salon position...

500 Help Wanted
HAND LATHER/MILL
Aerospace manufacturer looking...

500 Help Wanted
HOUSEKEEPER
We are seeking a part time housekeeper...

500 Help Wanted
HOUSEKEEPERS
Full & Part-Time
You'll Clean Up At The LIVONIA MARRIOTT

500 Help Wanted
INSULATION
Will install, insulate, caulk...

500 Help Wanted
ENERGETIC reliable individual to dress up...

500 Help Wanted
ENGINEERING MANAGER
Project Management Experience in automation...

500 Help Wanted
FACILITATOR - needed for very busy...

500 Help Wanted
FURNITURE DISPLAY
Full time career for creative person...

500 Help Wanted
GRINDER & MILL HAND
Experienced only...

500 Help Wanted
KORENDA
NOW OPEN
Apply now

500 Help Wanted
HAIR STYLIST
Full or part time...

500 Help Wanted
HAIR STYLIST
Full or part time...

500 Help Wanted
HAIR STYLIST
Full or part time...

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HAIR STYLIST
Full or part time...

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HAIR STYLIST
Full or part time...

ENTREPRENEUR WANTED
Investor group seeks driving, ambitious entrepreneur...

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ALCOA Siding, vinyl gutters & vinyl windows...

27 Brick, Block, Cement
ALCOA CUSTOM BRICK
1ST CLASS WORKSMANSHIP

27 Brick, Block, Cement
BRICK PATIOS
Sidelights, Driveways

33 Bldg. & Remodeling
IT COSTS NO MORE
to get 1st class workmanship.

38 Carpentry
PETE'S CARPENTRY - Crown molding, trim, doors...

55 Chimney Cleaning, Building, Repair
CHIMNEYS - PORCHES
REPAIR RESTORATION

65 Drywall
DRYWALL & PLASTERING
New & Repairs, Haul and spray...

78 Firewood
ABSOLUTELY SEASONED
Hardwood Oak & Maple, 16x48

99 Gutters
A-1 Home Improvements
Seamless gutters, all work guaranteed...

105 Hauling
Basement, Walkout, Full
Construction, Light Demolition...

12 Appliance Service
ABLE TECHNICIANS
Prompt, reliable service

27 Brick, Block, Cement
★ ADVANCED
Porch & Concrete

27 Brick, Block, Cement
Frank Vento
Masonry & Cement Co., Inc.

33 Bldg. & Remodeling
MARS BLDG. CO.
Residential, Commercial

40 Cabinetry & Formica
ALL WORK!!!
471-2600

58 Clock Repair
CLOCK REPAIR, ALL VARIETIES
Grandfather Clocks, Mantel Clocks...

66 Electrical
A & A ELECTRIC
Res. & Comm. breaker & fuse panels...

81 Floor Service
A BETTER FLOOR SANDING JOB
Old floors sanded, stained, sealed...

92 Furniture Finishing & Repair
REPAIR & FINISH FURNITURE
Any type of Carving and Turned

105 Hauling
A-1 HAULING - Moving, Scrap metal...

24 Basement Waterproofing
ALL BASEMENT WATERPROOFING
Cracked, leaky walls & floors...

27 Brick, Block, Cement
ANGELO'S SUPPLIES
CONCRETE READY MIX

27 Brick, Block, Cement
UNIVERSAL CEMENT
Driveways, Garages, Walks

33 Bldg. & Remodeling
SRK Construction Co.
Complete Construction Services

44 Carpet Laying & Repair
AAA CARPET REPAIR
Expert inst. & Quality pad avail.

55 Chimney Cleaning, Building, Repair
CHIMNEY CLEANING
CAPS & SCREENS INSTALLED

66 Electrical
ROWE ELECTRIC & SUPPLY
Electrical Contracting & Supplies

81 Floor Service
R.D.G. ELECTRICAL
Res. Comm. Troubleshooting, Maintenance...

92 Furniture Finishing & Repair
REPAIR & FINISH FURNITURE
Any type of Carving and Turned

105 Hauling
A-1 HAULING - Moving, Scrap metal...

24 Basement Waterproofing
PAVE RITE
Res./Comm'l. Free Est. Quality You Can Afford...

27 Brick, Block, Cement
ARTISTIC CONCRETE
Driveways, Patios, Sidewalks

27 Brick, Block, Cement
Westland Cement
Small large jobs. Over 25 yrs. exp.

33 Bldg. & Remodeling
REPAIR ALL Interior/Exterior
Remodeling & Additions

44 Carpet Laying & Repair
DRAPER'S CARPET SERVICE
Carpet installed. Power stretching...

55 Chimney Cleaning, Building, Repair
CHIMNEY CLEANING
CAPS & SCREENS INSTALLED

66 Electrical
BOLLIN ELECTRIC
Commercial-Industrial-Res.
459-0070, 459-6430

81 Floor Service
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Job Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER seeking a time housekeeper who can start at 5:30am and end at 1:00pm on Saturday and Sunday.

fits include handpainted dishes and paid vacation.

1986 in person 7500 Six Mile Road Livonia

COBSON'S Opportunity Employer

HOUSEKEEPING - HOTEL week. Must be available to work nights at 8:00pm Grand River, Livonia.

ENTRUST CONTRACTORS own outside vehicles. Minimum 2 years experience. 7 days per week. \$140.00 per week. \$140.00 per week.

TECHNICIAN reporting to the Laboratory and the Quality Assurance. Responsible for the testing of product performance.

INSURANCE - Experienced Only. Agency Positions. Commercial & Personal Lines.

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500 Help Wanted

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL, Oak Park, accepting resumes for part-time security guards. Applications must be received by 10:00am.

INSTALLERS-For GE & Motorola 2 way radio equipment. Minimum 2 yrs experience. Call 313-422-5470

INSULATION-EXPERIENCED ONLY. Will train. Apply in person at Jones Insulation, 22911 Healy, E. of Novi Road, N. off 9 Mile, Novi.

INSURANCE AGENCY looking for experienced handling new business. 2 yrs experience. Call 313-422-5470

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500 Help Wanted

JANITORIAL Full time position to include/outside. Full time position to include/outside.

JANITORIAL HELP Full & part-time. Rochester area. Call 896-3107

JANITORIAL/HOUSEKEEPING 2 yrs. Engineering office and shop areas. Immediate opening.

ROUGH INDUSTRIES 1986 Market Livonia 48150 991-1010 FAX 991-4333

JANITORIAL/MAINTENANCE Permanent part-time openings. Farmington/Westland area.

JANITORIAL with floor care experience. Motivation & desire to work. Full & part time needed for night shifts.

JANITOR/TRUCK DRIVER Full time. Must have valid Michigan drivers license with a good driving record.

LANDSCAPE DRIVER With CDL License. Class A or B. Call 313-422-5470

LANDSCAPE/LAWN MAINTENANCE Reliable. Call today. Immediate openings.

LANDSCAPERS & LAWN MAINTENANCE Full time help needed. Call 313-422-5470

LANDSCAPERS NEEDED through Christmas. Starting wage \$5 to \$6.50.

LANDSCAPE DESIGNER 2-3 yrs. experience required. Starting pay \$6/hr. & up.

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500 Help Wanted

KROGER'S Now hiring for all Departments. 11 Mile & Woodward. Apply in person.

LABORER Experience in steel fabrication skills required. Benefits offered. Call 313-368-3234

LABORER for block crew. Benefits & good pay. Apply at 12772 Stark Rd., Livonia.

LABORER with a Class A CDL license. Trench footing experience. Apply at 12772 Stark Rd., Livonia.

LADIES APPAREL MANUFACTURER NEEDS MATURE PERSON FOR PRODUCTION WORK.

LANDSCAPE COMPANY expanding - hiring supervisors with 4 or more yrs experience. Also laborers, excellent pay.

LANDSCAPE DESIGNER 2-3 yrs. experience required. Starting pay \$6/hr. & up.

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500 Help Wanted

LAUNDRY ASSISTANT PART TIME, WEEKENDS NIGHTS/REGULAR. 8360 Woodward Rd., Detroit, MI 48218

LAWN CARE TruGreen/Chemstar, your future may be greater than you think! We can train. Salary & bonus experience.

LETTER SHOP Letter Shop requires personnel for mail sorting. Must be flexible, able to work quickly, as well as sort and bag mail.

LEASING CONSULTANT Village Green Management Company is seeking an organized, self-starter to lease apartments in a new development in Southfield.

LEASING CONSULTANT This is an excellent opportunity to join a growing organization. We offer an excellent training and compensation package.

LEASING CONSULTANT Immediate opening for seasoned consultants. Only the energetic, outgoing and highly motivated.

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500 Help Wanted

LOCKSMITH WANTED persons open for qualified service persons & trouble course person. Call 313-422-5470

MACHINE OPERATOR Highly experienced manufacturer is looking for individuals at all skill levels to operate injection and blow molding machines.

MACHINE OPERATOR - both experienced & entry level openings available for milling, turning & grinding operations.

MACHINE OPERATOR No experience necessary. Immediate opening for full time operator. Prefer 3-5 years experience.

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MACHINIST TRAINING Excellent opportunity for individuals with a basic knowledge of machining operations & completed reading/writing.

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MARKETING OFFICER Degree in Business Administration. 1500 Woodward, Detroit, MI 48226

MATERIAL CONTROL Person needed for busy multi-plant manufacturer. Must have excellent math skills, pay attention to detail & flexibility to work with AT scheduling programs.

MECHANIC TRAINING Excellent opportunity for individuals with a basic knowledge of machining operations & completed reading/writing.

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500 Help Wanted

MECHANICS
NLS Corporation, a manufacturer of high pressure cleaning equipment, has several openings for experienced mechanics...

500 Help Wanted

MORTGAGE NATIONAL WHOLESALE
101 N. Exchange Blvd. looking for experienced or qualified individuals for the following positions:

500 Help Wanted

PAINTERS
Some experience required. Must have own transportation. Full or part-time. Start at \$7 per hour. Leave name & phone number at: 626-7102

500 Help Wanted

PRODUCTION MACHINERY OPERATOR
For small stamping plant. Entry level position. Fringe benefits. Call: 474-1100

500 Help Wanted

TEAM LEADER
Wanted for suburban real estate firm. Growing company desires active manager to expand organization...

500 Help Wanted

SECURITY OFFICERS
If you are a high school graduate and have 1 year security of military experience, we are looking for you...

500 Help Wanted

TECHNICAL RECRUITING OPPORTUNITIES!!!
Due to rapid growth and expansion, fast-paced contract engineering firm seeks talented individuals to re-

500 Help Wanted

TRAVEL AGENT - Full time
Corporate Travel Agent. Corporate Travel Agent. Corporate Travel Agent. Corporate Travel Agent.

500 Help Wanted

TRAVEL AGENT - Full/part time
Prominent W. Suburban firm seeks experienced PARL/SABRE agents in several areas...

500 Help Wanted

TRUCK DRIVER
Lionville based Steel Service Center is accepting applications for a qualified tractor trailer driver for 2nd shift...

MERCHANDISER
Permanent Part-Time
Gibson Greeting needs responsible individuals to service giftware and decorations in local retail outlets in Nova Scotia...

MORTGAGE UNDERWRITER
Southwest based Mortgage Lender is currently seeking an Underwriter experienced in FHA/VA/Conventional...

PERSONNEL SERVICES
Sales/service-oriented individual to interview, place & administer temporary staff. Agency experience preferred.

PRODUCTION OPPORTUNITIES
Johnson Controls Inc., Plastic Container Division, a leading supplier of high quality soft drink bottles, is currently accepting applications for production positions at its Novi, Michigan location...

REHABILITATION COUNSELOR
Non-smoking NoVice. Energetic and motivated professional. Worker's compensation and auto non-fault focus. Case load responsibilities include job placement, counseling, injury management and forensic evaluation...

RETAIL SPORTS
Get the feeling of new Nike's. Excellent pay & benefits. 2 yrs. college or 4 yrs. retail exp. Fast development. UNITED PERSONNEL. 552-9882

SEMINAR COORDINATOR/EDUCATOR
Responsibilities include marketing seminars, product research, educational materials, research, educational sales staff. Resume & salary history to: 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS
Needed for highly respected Marketing Research Agency. All shifts. Good phone & computer skills a plus. NO SALES INVOLVED! Call Sandy 10am-6pm Weekdays 827-4021

TRUCK DRIVER
Lionville based Steel Service Center is accepting applications for a qualified tractor trailer driver for 2nd shift. Steel experience is preferred. Must have valid CDL with a good driving record...

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MIG WELDERS
Immediate openings. Must have experience in electrical and/or sheet metal spalling. Openings in both shifts. Overtime/benefits. Adm. Salary. 1250 W. Hamlin in Rochester, Ontario. 464-3588

NO LAY OFFS!
In the real estate business, the only requirements for calling me are: a telephone, a car, and a desire to succeed. I am a real estate professional with 15 years of experience. I am currently looking for motivated individuals to join my team...

ARBOR TEMPS 459-1166
9433 Haggerty Rd., Plymouth
PHONE PERSONNEL NEEDED
Part-time position. Must be experienced in developing communication skills. Hourly plus bonus, minimum \$10.00 per hour. Contact: 459-1166

EXCELLENT WAGES, A COMPREHENSIVE BENEFITS PACKAGE and a commitment to employee involvement are the advantages of being a Fortune 200 company with world wide facilities. Please forward your resume or submit applications to: Johnson Controls Inc., 43700 Gen-Mar Drive Novi, MI 48375

PROGRAMMER
Embedded systems computer programmer wanted to write software for a new product. Must have experience with C, C++, and assembly language. Salary: \$35,000 - \$45,000

ROOFERS & LABORERS WANTED
Responsible & dependable. 255-2733

SHIPMENT SUPERVISOR
A medium size auto supplier located in West Bloomfield is seeking a shipment supervisor for shipping and receiving department. Experience in a major retail store is preferred. Salary: \$25,000 - \$30,000

TELEMARKETING
Full time or part time. Flexible hours. Easy soft sell. Conveniently located in Southfield. If you have a great personality, great communication skills and are ready to work in a fun environment and make money now, call Lisa for an interview. 313-353-0721

TELEMARKETING
Homebased, students, retirees. Immediate openings. No experience necessary. 4-8pm or 9-30pm. Hourly + bonus. 478-2734

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REPUBLIC BANCORP MORTGAGE INC.
A successful Farmington Hills mortgage lender is seeking energetic individuals to join our expanding organization.

ADIA
The Employment People (313) 382-2342 or (313) 722-9060

PICTURE FRAMER
Full and part time positions. Call Paul 451-4092

PROOFREADER
We have an opening in our Corporate Communications Department. Editing Department for an individual with a minimum of one year experience as a Proofreader. English/grammar/spelling skills required. We offer excellent working conditions, benefits, and a competitive salary. Only smokers need apply and we are a substance abuse testing company. Salary: \$25,000 - \$35,000

ARBOR DRUGS Cashiers/Stock
West Bloomfield

SALES ASSISTANT
For new home subdivision in Novi. Part time (Fri-Mon, 12-6). Must be non-smoker & neat appearing. Salary: \$12,000 - \$15,000

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APPRISERS
The appraisal department is seeking qualified appraisers to work in Detroit, Washtenaw, Macomb, Genesee, and Ingham counties. Candidates must have a minimum of 2 years experience and 2,000 hours of on-the-job training. Job Code: (appr)

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A medium size auto supplier located in West Bloomfield is seeking a shipment supervisor for shipping and receiving department. Experience in a major retail store is preferred. Salary: \$25,000 - \$30,000

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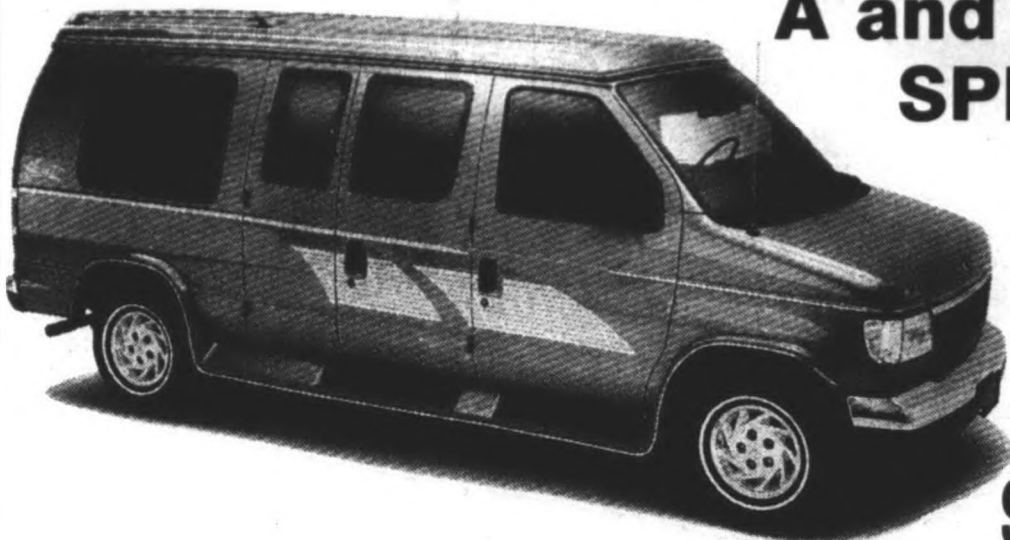
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Three vista bay windows with dark tint coordinated soft shades, fiberglass boards, plush pile carpeting, television hookups, wood trim accessories throughout, color coordinated fabric panels with walnut wood trim, flush mount overhead lighting, walnut wood dash, kite, ice chests/ashtrays & cup holders, luggage strips, vanity mirror, preferred equipment package 743A, RV converter, trim, air, electronic AM/FM stereo cassette/clock, wheel covers, console. Stk. #000111.

\*A PLAN SALES ONLY, plus tax, title & license, destination and advertising if applicable.

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<p><b>NEW 1993 ESCORT LX 4 Door</b></p>  <p>Stock #1420 Was \$12,123 <b>IS \$9090*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR WAGON</b></p>  <p>Stock #14271 Was \$13,282 <b>IS \$9554*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 ESCORT GT</b></p>  <p>Stock #12687 Was \$13,744 <b>IS \$10,644*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 TEMPO GL 2 DOOR</b></p>  <p>Stock #13166 Was \$12,350 <b>IS \$8301*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR</b></p>  <p>Stock #14698 Was \$13,690 <b>IS \$9999*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 MUSTANG LX</b></p>  <p>Stock #14121 Was \$14,190 <b>IS \$10,707*</b></p>
<p><b>NEW 1993 PROBE</b></p>  <p>Stock #15157 Was \$15,833 <b>IS \$12,272*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 PROBE GT</b></p>  <p>Stock #11931 Was \$19,141 <b>IS \$15,414*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 T-BIRD LX</b></p>  <p>Stock #12407 Was \$17,230 <b>IS \$14,343*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR SEDAN</b></p>  <p>Stock #14992 Was \$17,436 <b>IS \$12,999*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 TAURUS LX 4 DOOR</b></p>  <p>Stock #12156 Was \$20,136 <b>IS \$14,999*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 TAURUS SHO</b></p>  <p>Stock #14846 Was \$25,670 <b>IS \$18,999*</b></p>
<p><b>NEW 1993 CROWN VICTORIA LX</b></p>  <p>Stock #14734 Was \$22,559 <b>IS \$17,101*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 RANGER XLT 4x2</b></p>  <p>Stock #14253 Was \$12,052 <b>IS \$8484*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 RANGER 4x2 SUPER CAB</b></p>  <p>Stock #13862 Was \$14,696 <b>IS \$11,100*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 RANGER 4x4 XLT</b></p>  <p>Stock #14158 Was \$17,690 <b>IS \$14,128*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 RANGER 4x4 SUPER CAB XLT</b></p>  <p>Stock #13724 Was \$17,990 <b>IS \$14,432*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 F-150 STYLESIDE</b></p>  <p>Stock #11529 Was \$11,818 <b>IS \$9999*</b></p>
<p><b>NEW 1993 F-150 4x2 SUPER CAB</b></p>  <p>Stock #14452 Was \$20,164 <b>IS \$14,826*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 AEROSTAR XL PLUS</b></p>  <p>Stock #13550 Was \$19,492 <b>IS \$14,124*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 EXPLORER SPORT 4x4</b></p>  <p>Stock #14739 Was \$23,993 <b>IS \$19,274*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 EXPLORER XLT 4x4</b></p>  <p>Stock #13225 Was \$24,713 <b>IS \$20,990*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 EXPLORER EDDIE BAUER 4x4</b></p>  <p>Stock #14839 Was \$28,009 <b>IS \$23,601*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 FESTIVA L</b></p>  <p>Stock #12108 Was \$7436 <b>IS \$5999*</b></p>

\*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 9/24/93.



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with bed... 651-0810

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743 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes

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AIRSTREAM 1975... 425-4818

744 Video Games Tapes & Movies

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746 Vehicles & Boat Storage

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858 Cadillac

BROUGHAM 1987, Condition clean, 72,000 miles. 348-1142

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