

Avoiding the sniffle, sneezin' season, 1B



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# Westland Observer

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JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

## Dance party

Marge Wino of Westland and partner Frank Lewis of South Lyon enjoyed the monthly senior citizens' dances at Westland Center's auditorium. The pair performed fancy steps

at the event, held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the first Monday of each month. The dances are free and open to seniors.

## Family awaits news of area Marine in gulf

By Ralph R. Echlinau  
staff writer

U.S. Marine Sgt. Thomas Adis couldn't tell his mother he was shipping out for Saudi Arabia.

"I talked to him at midnight the 24th (of August) and he sounded really sort of like down," Joan Adis said, adding that her son wasn't allowed to reveal his embarkation time. "I said I'll call you at five in the morning and (when I did) he was gone."

The 1985 Wayne Memorial High School graduate was aboard the U.S.S. Raleigh, bound for the Saudi desert. "Tom told us (when he called last) that it's not the love boat," Joan said.

Tom joined the Marines in 1987. His mother said he plans to get out after his four-year contract expires next year. "One year to go and that stupid situation over there (happens)," she said. "I hope he doesn't sign up again. We're a pretty close family and I think he likes that."

The family came closer together eight years ago when daughter Theresa died of leukemia, leaving two sisters and two brothers behind. Yet Joan said she may have cried more when her son left for the Middle East.

She didn't want him to join the Marines to start with. "I just always played it down," she said, telling younger son Christopher, "Before I know it you'll be graduating and joining (the Marines too)." Chris, however, went to college.

The Adis family has had scant

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Joan Adis holds two pictures of her son Tom, a 1985 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School. The Marine sergeant shipped out to Saudi Arabia Aug. 26 aboard the USS Raleigh.

## School trustee reports to Army

By Marie Chestney  
staff writer

Before Aug. 27, Joe Laura lived in a house on Banbury, went to work every day at Ford Motor Co., and served twice a month as a trustee on the Livonia Board of Education.

When his work day ended, the 40-year-old product planner for Ford came home to wife Gwen and two young children.

Today, Lt. Col. Joseph Laura, U.S. Army Reserves, sleeps in a World War II-type barracks, eats in a mess

hall and oversees an Army base in Wisconsin, close to the Minnesota border.

LAURA, AN inspector general of the 5084th Garrison in Romulus, is one of thousands of reserves called up across America by President Bush because of the Iraq invasion of Kuwait.

"I left military life as a 27-year-old and now I've come back as a 40-year-old," said Laura, a Livonia school board of education member,

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Joe Laura

## Teacher channels love of music to classroom, radio

By Leonard Pogor  
editor

Westland's Trudy Bradley has managed to combine her twin loves of children and classical music.

During the day, Bradley injects classical music into her third grade class at Field Elementary School in the Plymouth-Canton school system.

Saturday nights, she turns to her other "labor of love" as host of "An Evening Serenade" on radio station WQRS-FM, the area's only all-classical music station which is also celebrating its 30th anniversary this year.

During the school day, Bradley integrates music into her reading, history and geography lessons.

For example, in the time allocated for biographies, she will select one about a composer. From there, she ties it in with the time and place the composer lived to cover the history and geography points.

A former vocal music teacher, Bradley gets an excellent reaction

from her students.

"The kids really got turned on to Bach when there was the observance of the 300th anniversary of his birth in 1985," she said.

"The children are also fascinated about hearing the same music played by different instruments, especially the guitar."

When she switches gears on Saturday nights and drives to the radio station's Southfield studio, Bradley announces the classical selections, provides information about them

and their composers, reads news and delivers weather information.

She called the combination of full-time and part-time work a "labor of love."

Her interest in classical music was no accident, Bradley said.

"My parents met while playing in the First Methodist Church of Ann Arbor Orchestra," she said.

"My mother (Louise Bradley) was a cellist in several community orchestras and gave private lessons. "My first memories of music was

listening to my mother in orchestra rehearsals. I can recall friends coming to our home to play. Many times I fell asleep to the sound of a string quartet."

Later, during the weekly "family fun night" on Sundays, family members usually picked a musical activity.

Her mother, now 84, is the oldest musician in the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

Besides her vocal music talents, Bradley can also play piano, which

she started playing at the age of 5, cello, for which lessons began at the age of 9, English horn, oboe and organ.

An animal lover, Bradley said classical music from WQRS-FM (105.1 on your dial) also soothes Butterscotch, her pet dog.

"While in the car, Butterscotch likes mostly violin music and that settles him down," Bradley said.

Born and raised in Highland Park,

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By Ralph R. Echlinau  
staff writer

Westland Mayor Robert J. Thomas wants to send people with too many things in their yard to court.

Following up on a campaign pledge to get tough on blight and ordinance violations, Thomas has told building inspector Mike Cullity to gradually increase the number of tickets he writes.

City attorney Charles Bokos has been told not to bargain with people cited for ordinance violations, but send them to court.

"There will be less warnings issued and more tickets," Thomas said. "There are going to be more court appearance tickets."

Thomas and Bokos said that while

the new rules apply to all ordinance violations, their number-one target is blight.

"That's what we're really kind of concentrating on," Thomas said. "It's mostly junk and debris around the house."

"Some people use their backyards as junkyards," Bokos said.

The mayor said that written warnings will probably still be more numerous than tickets, "but it may become as much as a 50-50 split."

In the past, Thomas said, the city might rip up a ticket when a person began to clean his or her yard. Then the person often didn't finish the job, and the process would begin again. "A lot of it is the repeat offenders," Thomas said.

**'That's what we're really kind of concentrating on. It's mostly junk and debris around the house.'**

— Mayor Robert Thomas

Under the new policy, the tickets won't be ripped up even if the person cleans up the whole mess. "While their compliance is welcome, they're still going to get that ticket," Bokos said.

However, depending on how many more tickets Westland officials write, the 16th District Court judges could find their dockets crowded with ordinance violation cases.

"The question arises how many more tickets are they going to write?" said Dave Wlasek, court administrator. "Depending on the number they write, it could be a backlog."

"I sympathize with them," Thomas said. "(But) that's one of the mandates (the voters) gave me. If (court officials) have a problem, I'm willing to work with them."

DISTRICT

15



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Political worker

Kenneth Raupp, 38th state House district nominee, waves his flag to cast a vote at the Michigan Republican Party convention held last weekend in Detroit. Raupp, making his second run for a state House seat, will oppose state Rep. Justine Barns on the Nov. 6 ballot. Raupp spoke during a convention floor debate in favor of retaining the capital acquisition deduction in the state single business tax. A Ford employee, the nominee argued that elimination of the deduction, generally favored by Democrats, is biased against capital.

Camp named principal of Stevenson

By Ralph R. Echlinaw  
staff writer

Stevenson Junior High School has a new principal.

The Wayne-Westland Board of Education Monday confirmed the appointment of William Camp, formerly an assistant principal at Wayne Memorial High School.

The vacancy was created when Dennis Connolly was promoted to principal of John Glenn High School Aug. 27.

CAMP BEGAN his career in Wayne-Westland as a John Glenn science teacher in 1972. He became

a Wayne-Memorial assistant principal in 1984.

"Those of you who know Bill are familiar with his work ethic," Superintendent Dennis O'Neill said in recommending the appointment to the school board. "He is an early arriver at work and you have seen him at late night activities."

Board president Mathew McCusker and secretary Kathleen Chorbಾಗಿ also praised Camp.

"To say that Mr. Camp is a taskmaster is an understatement," McCusker said.

TO FILL the assistant principal position at WMHS, the board ap-

pointed Neil Thomas, a Franklin Junior High School assistant principal for the last two years.

Thomas began teaching in the Cherry Hill schools, later teaching physical education in Wayne-Westland elementary schools.

"Mr. Thomas was most successful at Franklin and not anxious to move; but, also interested in a high school administrative experience," O'Neill said. "He is a people person, has an excellent work ethic and is well-respected by everyone."

Trustee Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek thinks Thomas hasn't reached his highest mountain yet.

"One day he'll have his own

school," she said.

TO REPLACE Thomas at Franklin, the school board appointed Gary Green, formerly a Marshall Junior High School teacher.

"Mr. Green is very personable and has a great rapport with young people," O'Neill said.

Green is also a local product, having graduated from Wayne Memorial High School in the 1950s.

Trustee Sharon Scott, who went to school with Green, praised his appointment and said, "This one graduated with me."

Trustee Andrew Spisak retorted, "He doesn't look that old."

Mom shares thoughts of area Marine

Continued from Page 1

contact with Tom since he left. They received a first letter from him Saturday, written the day after the Raleigh got under way.

Tom's girlfriend was surprised when she received flowers on her birthday earlier this month, "Veronica called me and she said she was just shocked," Joan said. "He must

have set it up before he left."

While Joan never paid a great deal of attention to the national news before, she's virtually glued to the TV set these days, looking for her son. "I haven't spotted him yet, but I know (my daughter) Lynn saw him. And she was so excited."

The regular customers at Adis Westland bookstore, Paperbacks and

Things, have been donating books for her to send to Tom's ship. "A lot of people have been asking for his address," she said. "I've been sending him all kinds of war books."

Tom only asked them to send him one thing. "He said, 'Send me some beef jerky,'" said his mother.

Since Tom is involved with the military intelligence side of the 2nd

Marine Regiment and not a front-line dog-face soldier per se, his mother didn't think he'd be sent to Saudia Arabia.

Before he left, his mother told him, "I'm so glad you're not a grunt because a lady told me only the grunts go there, and he said, 'When I transferred here (to Camp Lejeune, N.C.) I became a grunt.'"

School trustee answers Army's call

Continued from Page 1

in a telephone interview from Fort McCoy, Wis., where he now serves as post inspector general.

"These are unusual circumstances and I'll make the best of it. I'm committed to serve and I'll come home as soon as I can. But it could also be worse. There are 18-year-old kids, now sitting in the Saudi Arabian desert, looking across the Iraqi border."

Along with others from his garrison, Laura got his orders on Aug. 27 to report to Fort McCoy. When he left his job Aug. 26, Laura knew there were no guarantees he would ever have that particular job again.

"I'm under orders for 90 days but that can be extended another 90 days. But I can't be gone more than 180 days without Congressional approval. Ford is required to have a job for me when I come back of equal salary or grade. But I'll most likely lose the job I had."

IN THE meantime, the Livonia school board, which represents the northern section of Westland, will be minus one trustee.

"Our attorneys advised us we can function as a six-member board," said board president Patricia Sari. "We'll keep Joe advised of what's going on. It's far more disruptive to bring someone in for 30-60 days, to just participate and then leave."

On Monday, the trustees will appoint an interim board secretary to replace Laura, who was recently elected to the post.

Right now Laura, trained in field artillery, has no way of knowing if

he'll stay in Wisconsin or wind up overseas. But he is surrounded by soldiers who daily get assigned to the Gulf.

"Two units have already been sent to the Gulf, and two more units are being activated to go. Any mistake can escalate this thing. The President has set the guidelines, Iraq withdrawal from Kuwait, and he's not kidding. I know it can happen, and I have a moral obligation to go."

Laura said his activation has hit hardest on his 10-year-old son Jay. Kami, 6, he said, is too young to understand what has happened.

His activation also means huge new responsibilities for wife Gwenis, a sixth grade teacher in the Walled Lake School District.

"There's a lot of little things now that she has to do. She has responsibility for everything, besides having to work."

LAURA, A 1973 West Point gradu-

ate, now hears of fellow classmates who are serving as battalion commanding officers in Operation Desert Shield in Saudi Arabia.

While on active duty, Laura will receive no salary or benefits from Ford or from his seat on the school board.

School board members are paid \$30 a meeting, to a maximum of \$1,600 a year, and don't get paid if they don't attend a meeting, Sari said.

"We can only give him moral support," Sari said.

The trustees were a "little taken back" that the crisis in the Gulf could affect someone so close to them, Sari said.

Until he returns, the trustees will be sending Laura information on what transpires at board meetings.

Laura was re-elected to his second term on the school board in June.

He served five years on active duty with the Army and 12 years in the reserves.

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Teacher plugs music in classroom, on radio

Continued from Page 1

Bradley knew music would be the focus of her adult life, but didn't know at that time she would be a teacher.

After getting degrees from the University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan University, she started her teaching career as a vocal music instructor in Blissfield, near Adrian.

But she decided two years later to turn to classroom teaching rather than specialize in music.

She was at St. Edith Catholic Church in Livonia before coming to the Fiegel Elementary School in Plymouth where she taught 19 years.

Bradley contacted WQRS eight years ago after hearing the station air a benefit auction for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

At the time there were no openings, but she accepted the programming director's suggestion to attend a broadcasting school to learn how to operate radio studio equipment.

After attending the Specs Howard School of Broadcasting, Bradley re-

turned to the station. There were still no openings, but she volunteered as an intern in the music library, re-filing records and getting out records to be played in the next few days.

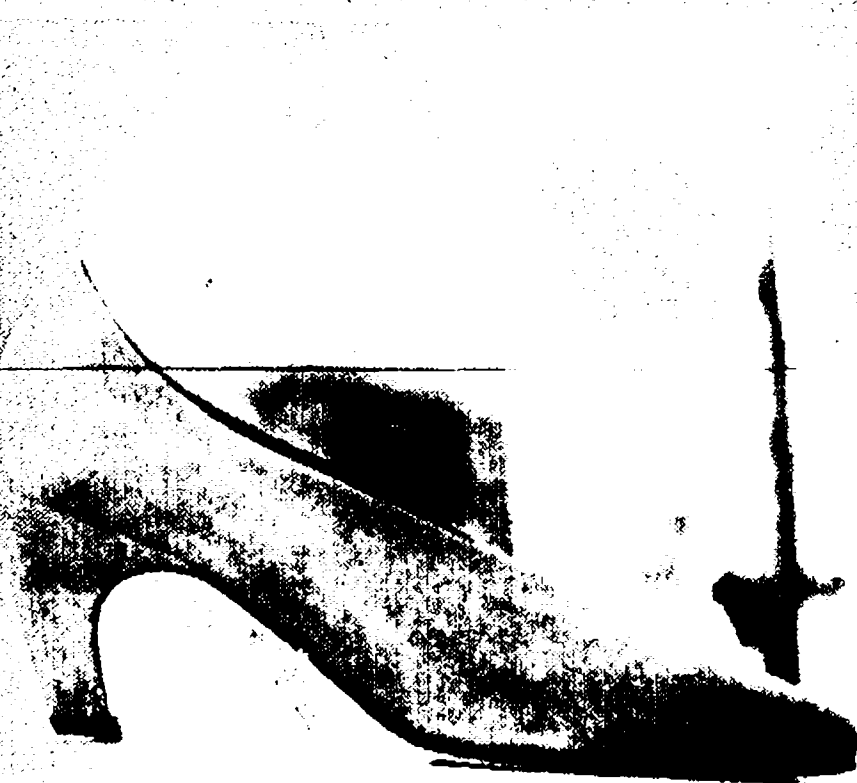
It was the spring of 1983 when she made her debut on the air.

Despite her busy schedule involving school, doing school work at home, and hosting the radio program, Bradley has managed over the years to occasionally play her piano, cello, oboe, English horn, and organ, as well as singing in a chamber group and performing the female singing lead of "Hansel and Gretel" and a support singing role in "Once Upon a Mattress."

But her mother who nurtured the love of music for Trudy as a child, doesn't forget to continue an encouraging world.

Mrs. Bradley frequently calls her daughter at the studio during her Saturday night program "so I wouldn't get lonely," the radio host said.

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A public service message of this publication and Selective Service System

## 13 local groups win beautification awards

Thirteen Westland community groups and businesses captured 13 awards for maintaining the city's history and beautifying the community.

The awards were announced by the Keep Michigan Beautiful committee, a non-profit organization formed to raise the public's awareness of beautification and historical preservation activities. The awards will be formally presented to representatives of the winning groups at an awards banquet in Lansing Oct. 24.

With 117 entries, Westland won 15 percent of the total amount of awards, the second consecutive year that the city submitted the most entries and received the most awards.

Joseph Benyo, a city spokesman, said the projects honored were for work done last year.

The KMB's top award, the Hall of Fame, will be presented next month to the Westland Historical Commission for its preservation of the city's historical museum, the Collins House, Community Meeting, the Ganong and Chubb Cemeteries, adopt-a-tree program, nature trail, pumpkin contest, preservation of a McDonald's golden arches, and other projects.

On the next level, a large Michigan plaque will be presented at the awards banquet to the Friends of the Nankin Mill, a private organization formed two years ago to preserve and improve the former Nankin Mill, now the Wayne County recreation department's offices.

The Friends group is being cited for its numerous fund-raising events and sponsorship of educational efforts to teach residents of the history of the mill, about 140 years old.

Small Michigan plaques will be presented next month to eight local groups.

**THE EIGHT groups are:**  
 • City of Westland's Cable-TV channel 8 programming covering the historical importance of the Nankin Mill, Westland Historical Museum, and the history of early Nankin Township.

• City of Westland's Community Calendar for 1990, which had a theme of historical photos combined with current photos for the same building. The calendar was used as a teaching tool in local schools.

• Spirit of Westland newspaper, printed by the city's community re-

**The awards were announced by the Keep Michigan Beautiful committee, a non-profit organization formed to raise the public's awareness of beautification and historical preservation activities.**

lations-cable TV department. The paper highlights historical and beautification programs in the city.

• Westland City Council for its annual campaign to encourage residents and businesses to improve their properties and the annual contest for home Christmas decorations.

• Friends of the Helen C. Brown Historical Museum which has an ongoing public awareness program as well as fund-raisers. The award cites the group for its weekly tours of the museum at 857 N. Wayne Road.

• The General Motors/United Auto Workers Job Banks Program which involved laid-off employees William Maloney and Bruce Haddow who volunteered to paint and renovate the interior of the former Rowe House so it can be used as a community meeting facility for local groups.

• The Westland Observer, cited for its general support of environmental issues, such as the adopt-a-tree program, Rouge River cleanup, and numerous historical events.

• The Westland Eagle, honored for its ongoing coverage of environmental and historical projects and activities.

**DISTINGUISHED** service plaques will be given next month to the Hartel Street Volunteers for its crime watch and neighborhood beautification efforts and Paddy's Pub, which was a deteriorating restaurant and tavern that was modernized by a new owner with substantial landscaping installed along its Wayne Road frontage.

A Distinguished Service certificate will be presented to the city of Westland for its participation in the Rouge River cleanup.



Principal Donald Massey (left) helps organize the group photo of 387 Patchin School students for a picture to be permanently displayed in the school's lobby.

## Patchin School gets the picture

**I**T WAS picture and history day for Patchin Elementary School students Friday afternoon.

The reason is that principal Donald Massey, who uses the school's 150-year history to boost student pride, wanted a group shot of all the current students to be permanently displayed in the school's lobby.

At present, most of the historical photos in the schools were taken about 90 years ago.

Now, Massey said, the 1990-91 class of 387 students will have its group photo display for permanent display. Hopefully, it will still be in the school for future generations to view, he said.

IT TOOK a lot of organizing and planning to get the kids neatly in

rows in front of the school, on Newburgh south of Warren Road.

The entire photo opportunity took about 10 minutes.

Handling the camera responsibilities was Dwight Prieskorn, Patchin's afternoon custodian. His supervisor, head custodian Walter Murzin, held Prieskorn's ladder, on the edge of the curb and just inches from Newburgh traffic.

Massey said Patchin teachers helped a lot in organizing the photo event with parents of morning kindergarteners driving their children back to school for the event.

Also on hand for the historic event was Westland Police Officer Terry Donohue, who was in the school as part of the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program.



Photographer Dwight Prieskorn had one camera with color film and one with black and white film for the group photo. Supporting his ladder is Walter Murzin.

## Area writer researching book on 'copper country'

### people

By Ralph R. Echlinaw  
staff writer

Hanging over the fireplace in Mona Grigg's Westland home is a portrait of her grandparents dating back to the early 1900s.

Grigg's grandmother kept the picture squirreled away in storage for years. "I only got that about five years ago," Grigg said. "She just hated his guts and she didn't want it hanging anywhere."

Robert and Lidia Savela are the basis for two characters in a book Grigg is about to write, "Copper Country," an historical novel about miners in the Upper Peninsula.

Robert, a 15-year-old Finnish immigrant, came to the UP with his father, who died six months after their arrival. Robert went to work in the copper mines of the Keweenaw Peninsula. He never saw his family back in Finland again.

"He's going to be a character in the book and he's going to be a cruel one," Grigg said of the man her grandmother eventually divorced.

A writer since she was 39, the 52-year-old Grigg already has one unpublished novel, "70 Detroit Free Press feature stories and two years of book review columns for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

When she began writing for the Free Press, Grigg "didn't even know what a feature article was. I had nothing in mind and had to come up with something off the top of my head."

Later, when she turned in her first story, exceedingly long at 12 pages, "Poor Cathy O'Gorman took it and cut it way down."

Grigg gave up the Observer & Eccentric book columns when she received a \$5,000 grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts to research Copper Country. The money will make it possible for Grigg to travel to her birthplace, the Keweenaw Peninsula, to look up dusty old documents in libraries and interview folks. She hopes to have the first draft done by next September.

Grigg's parents lived in Detroit when she grew up, but made a trip to UP in 1937 because they wanted her to be born there. Throughout her adolescence, Grigg and her family summered in Houghton. "As soon as school was out in the summer, I went up to the copper country and didn't come back until Labor Day," she said. "It was like being in a foreign land because it was so different from living in a city."

While Grigg's first book, "Modern Screen," might be published someday, it's necessarily subordinated to Copper Country. "I don't have the personal commitment to this book as I do to the Copper Country book," she said, "because I'm not related to it."

Copper Country will begin in Russian-occupied Finland in 1899 and follow through to the 1980s. It will focus on a family of Finnish miners in the UP, with particular emphasis on the affects of the 1913 miners' strike and the 1980s mine closings.

Linnea Maki, the central character based on Grigg's grandmother, is 13 when the aging Sarah Bernhardt



Mona Grigg author gets grant

begins her American tour at the Calumet Theatre in 1911. From that moment, Linnea aspires to be an actress, while brother Reuben, 15 and already working alongside his father in the mines, sees nothing beyond the light at the top of the shafts.

But it is Reuben, gravely injured during the strike and left without work, who eventually heads west to a better life, leaving Linnea behind to raise a widowed miner's family.

Linnea, ever resourceful and ever the actress, becomes the town character, given to telling ribald Finnish tales and singing raunchy Finnish songs. The novel will end on her 90th birthday, when a family secret is finally divulged.

"Nobody ever hears about who the miners were and what their lives were like," Grigg said. "Nobody ever wrote from the miners' point of view. It was always the mine owners' point of view."

Considering the research Grigg is doing for Copper Country, she could easily write a non-fiction book on the subject, but feels her point can be more forcefully made in novel form.

"I saw it as a wonderful way to show what actually happened and make those people real," she said. "You could read lots of dry history and maybe not get the same impact. A lot of the things that are going to happen in my book actually happened to people in my family. I may have to write two or three books to get in everything I want to get in."

If you happen to read Copper Country after it's published and it seems derivative, you might have difficulty deciding which author it mimics most.

Grigg's favorite authors include John Steinbeck (The Grapes of Wrath), early Truman Capote, Eudora Welty, Pat Conroy (The Great Santini), Larry McMurtry (The Last Picture Show), Alice Walker (The Color Purple) and Anne Tyler (The Accidental Tourist).

## lunch menu for seniors

sughead: lunch menu with sig. head of luner in 6,10 file

The senior citizen nutrition program will serve these hot meals the week of Sept. 17:

**Monday** — Veal patty jardinaire, shell noodles, carrots, cucumber/onion salad, mixed fruit, milk.

**Tuesday** — Pork chopette with mushroom gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli with cheese, pear, bread with margarine, milk.

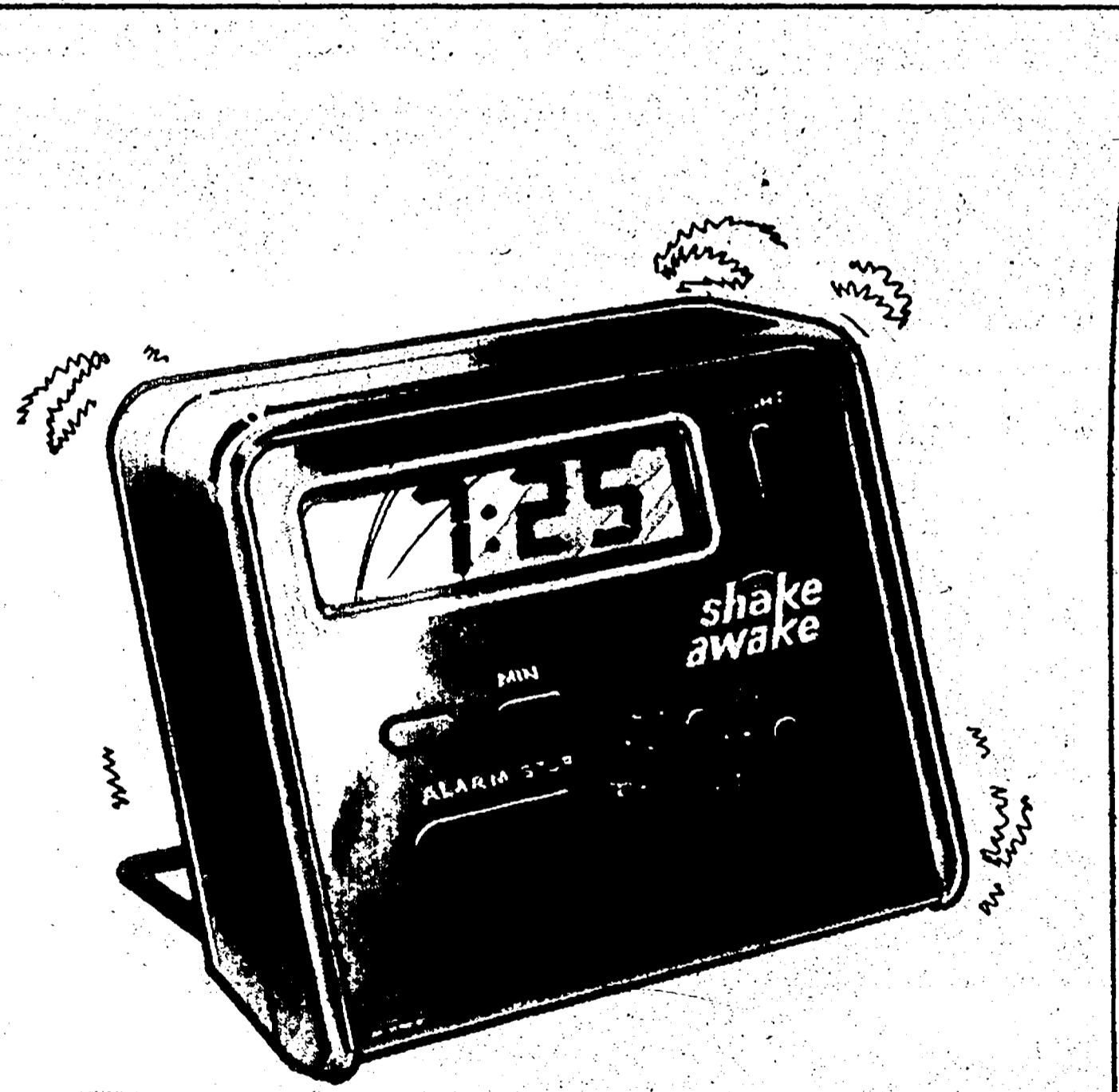
**Wednesday** — Crumb topped scrod, tartar sauce, bean salad, rice

margarine, orange juice, apple crisp, milk.

**Thursday** — Hungarian goulash, peas, coleslaw, cantaloupe, milk.

**Friday** — Chicken cacciatore, pasta with peas, mixed vegetables, health salad, fresh peach, milk.

Meals will be served at noon at three locations: Westland Friendship Center, on Newburgh near Marquette; Whittier Center, on Ann Arbor Trail west of Inkster Road, and Kirk of Our Savior Church, on Cherry Hill, between Newburgh and Wayne Road.



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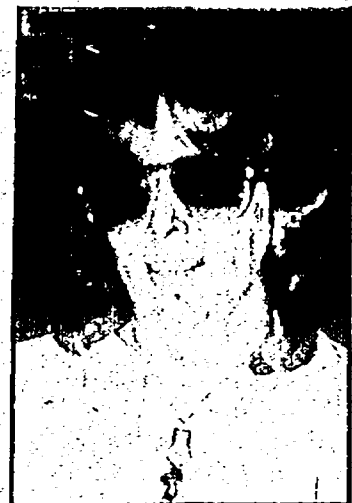
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## Community Corner

This week's question:

If you could have your dream job, what would it be, and why?

We asked this question at the Westland K mart.



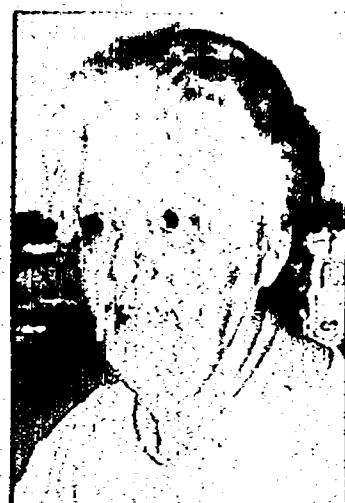
"I've got my dream job — being a housewife, having a good husband and raising our children. I've got what I wanted out of life."  
— Sandra Gibbs



"To be working at home. So I could spend more time with my family."  
— James Gibbs



"Any job that you're satisfied and happy with what you do. I'm happy with my job here at K mart."  
— Wanda Barnes



"I think taking care of handicapped people. Because there aren't enough people who do that."  
— Rita Hodger



"I'd be an astronaut. I like the thought of blasting off into space."  
— John VanSteenls



"Directing films is my dream job, and being in a rock and roll band, which I'm in (the Laughing Hikes)."  
— John Novak

# Schools seek resident input on plan for future

By Marie Chestnys  
staff writer

Instead of "knee-jerk" reactions to the forces that shape and change American society, Livonia school officials want to make sure the district is on the right educational path toward the year 2000 and beyond.

To do so, Superintendent Joseph Marinelli has put together a 53-page plan officially called "strategic planning" and unofficially called the "road map to the future" for the district, which includes the northern section of Westland.

The plan spells out the steps the district will take in the months and years ahead to give the best possible

education in an ever-changing world to its students.

"The pace of change is astoundingly dramatic and that compels us to re-examine what we're doing," Marinelli said. "We need to put in place programs and services to meet the needs of students in the '90s and the 21st century."

"Rather than have knee-jerk reactions to changes taking place, it seems like a good idea to see how we fit into the big picture. We want to put together the best possible future for our students."

ONE OF the first steps of the planning process takes place Sept. 17-20, when residents will be randomly selected by school volunteers

to take place in a telephone survey.

Through the survey, school officials hope to learn how residents want to see the school system changed.

In October, the district also will have a public hearing to hear from residents not called during the telephone survey.

"We want everyone to have an opportunity to give input. Where this will take us, I don't know."

THE STRATEGIC plan spotlights changes now afoot in American society that most likely will affect the classroom in the years ahead. These changes include:

- A changing family structure.

- A larger number of minority and ethnic families.

- A rapidly changing workplace.

- A larger number of at-risk students.

- A changing global economy, with more economic interdependence.

- An aging population.

- A greater use of technology.

- A greater questioning of today's educational process.

- A greater need for diminishing financial resources.

"Clearly, the challenges to public education will continue to be formidable."

"Some people might ask, 'Why worry about all this?' But we have to. Then we have to ask, 'What

should we be doing about this? We have to do the planning first, and then see what impact this has on the financial picture."

ONCE THE district's needs are defined, Marinelli said school officials will then set priorities.

Goals can be phased in over a period of years, he said.

Marinelli expects the goals set by the district will lead to "significant" change in the schools.

But right now, Marinelli said he can't predict what those changes will be.

"We may amend our curriculum. We may change the way we deliver services. We may change how we do business, budget money, make decisions. We may add more technology

to the classroom. This will lead to amendments, deletions, additions to the budget.

"We live in an atmosphere of limited resources. We can't do everything. It could mean that we will ask for more revenue from taxpayers."

The board of education will adopt the strategic plan in March. It will affect the district's budget for the first time in the 1991-92 school year.

Goals set because of the strategic plan will be given top priority in putting together each year's budget, Marinelli said.

The district also will give residents a year-end written report, outlining how and if the objectives have been met.

## cop calls

A 17-YEAR-OLD Livonia youth assaulted two Westland police officers 8:46 p.m. Saturday at a home in the 31000 block of Birchwood.

Officers Tom Harris and James Ridener answered a call about a man going crazy and found a 31-year-old Westland man holding down the Livonia youth, who was screaming for the other man to get off him.

When Ridener tried to hold the man down, he was punched in the knee. Harris was hit in his lower leg. The police report indicates the man was drunk. He was treated at Anna's Hospital-Westland Center and arrested for assaulting the two officers. Police held him until he was sober and had posted his bond.

LITTLE CAESARS, A south Wayne Road pizza store, was robbed at 11:12 p.m. Friday by a man who

bore no weapon, but simply demanded cash.

The attendant and manager reported the man entered the store and bought a soda. When the cash drawer was open, he said, "Give me all your money in the drawer," according to the police report.

The man repeated his demand three or four times before the attendant gave him the money, about \$60 in bills. He then ran out the door. The manager thinks she saw his car drive off, but didn't get a license-plate number.

FOUR SHOTS were fired into a Westland man's car at 1:10 a.m. Saturday in the 30000 block of Hanover. The man told police he heard four shots, then ran outside to find the windows smashed in his 1989 Ford. Police officers recovered one bullet and found four bullet holes in

the car's windows. They have no suspects.

A WESTLAND man spanked his neighbor's toddler, at 5:45 p.m. Saturday in the 1100 block of Alvin, the child's father told police.

The 66-year-old man told police the boy, 2½, was rapping on his screen door with a rock and wouldn't stop, so he spanked him. Police noted

a red welted hand print on the baby's upper left thigh.

"He was tired of the (neighbor's) children coming over to his house and bothering him and his wife," the police report said.

The man told police his neighbor's children had kicked his wife once and thrown things at his new garage. The boy's father, who called police, said he doesn't want to prosecute.

• News that's closer to home • News that's closer to home • News that's closer to home •

## Town Hall program scheduled tonight

Westland city officials will hold their next Town Hall program for residents tonight in Bailey Recreation Center, on Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh.

The program, initiated this spring by newly-elected mayor Robert

Thomas, will start 7:30 p.m. Thomas and city department heads will be on hand to hear homeowners' concerns and answer questions.

The next Town Hall sessions are scheduled for three other Thursdays, Oct. 11, Nov. 8, and Dec. 13.

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# Spending varied widely in commission races

By Wayne Peal  
staff writer

Kay Beard counted on longtime party and union friends to carry her to victory in the 12th District Wayne County Commission primary — campaign spending reports indicate they didn't let her down.

Beard's campaign fund raised and spent more than \$46,000 this year, reports show. Nearly \$17,000 was raised and spent in the critical two-week period before the Aug. 7 Democratic Party primary.

Beard, D-Inkster, defeated challengers Terri Reighard Johnson of Westland, Hilliard Hampton Jr. of Inkster and Deborah Miller of Garden City in the primary. She will meet Republican Gerald Cox of Garden City in November.

Spending reports for Reighard Johnson indicate something quietly acknowledged during the campaign — the Westland councilwoman was county Executive Edward McNamara's choice to replace Beard.

Reighard Johnson's report includes a \$2,000 contribution from McNamara's Band, the executive's political action committee.

The 12th District includes Westland and Garden City.

**CAMPAIGN REPORTS** for all commission races, including those in Canton, Redford, Livonia and Plym-

outh-area districts, were filed with the county clerk's office this week.

If Reighard Johnson was McNamara's choice, Beard was clearly the choice of labor unions and party regulars.

The incumbent received contributions of at least \$1,000 from UAW, United Steelworkers and deputies union PACs during the campaign's final two weeks.

Beard also received a \$2,000 campaign loan, since repaid, from commission chairman Arthur Blackwell.

Other campaign contributors include a who's who of area Democrats. U.S. Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor, U.S. Rep. Sander Levin, D-Southfield, sheriff Robert Ficano and Richard Manning, Redford district court judge and former commission chairman, were among Beard's contributors.

Reighard Johnson raised and spent more than \$24,000 during the campaign.

Main contributors included executives from Bestway Recycling and Special Waste Systems, both of Detroit. She received \$5,250 from executives from both companies.

Bestway and Special Waste Systems were also big contributors to Hampton's campaign. The Inkster school board member received \$4,250 from Special Waste Systems executives and \$2,000 from a Bestway executive.

In all, Hampton raised and spent

some \$11,000 during the campaign.

The primary was largely a battle of the mail box, with all three spending heavily on campaign mailings.

Beard has spent at least \$9,000 on campaign literature and mailings since the beginning of the year.

Reighard Johnson spent more than \$15,000 to print and distribute campaign literature and mailings. Hampton spent more than \$3,200 to do likewise.

Miller, a Garden City resident, filed a campaign waiver, as did Cox. The waiver indicated they raised and spent less than \$1,000 in their campaigns.

**IN OTHER RACES:**

• Incumbent Kevin Kelley, D-Redford, spent \$4,785 in his 9th District primary victory over former state representative Jack Legel of Detroit. Legel filed a waiver, spending less than \$1,000. Kelley is running unopposed in the fall.

Kelley's spending figures may have been inflated by repayment of a \$1,328 loan from the 17th (Congressional) District Democratic Party organization. His largest actual expense was \$1,000 for campaign literature.



**Incumbent Kay Beard, left, and challenger Terri Reighard Johnson each spent heavily in the the 12th District primary, especially in the closing weeks of the campaign. Spending in other races was lighter, according to campaign reports filed this week.**



• Canton-area GOP nominee Victor Gustafson raised \$1,110 and spent \$438 in his 11th District primary victory over former township clerk Linda Chubran. Gustafson's contributors included Oak Park developer Richard Lewiston and Midwest Development of Livonia. Each contributed \$500.

Chubran filed a waiver, indicating she raised and spent less than \$1,000. Incumbent Milton Mack, D-Wayne, who will meet Gustafson in the fall, spent \$3,317 during the primary. Major expenses included \$1,000 for campaign signs and \$1,500 for campaign literature and mailing expenses.

• Susan Heintz, R-Northville Township, didn't raise or spend a dime in the two weeks before the 10th District primary. Heintz, commission vice chairwoman, was unopposed in the primary and will be the only candidate on the ballot in the fall for the Livonia/Plymouth area seat.

## Dems pleased with their ticket

By Pat Murphy  
staff writer

Donald F. Tucker, a Birmingham lawyer, and Philip H. Power, chairman of the board of the Suburban Corp. which owns the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, have been nominated for the University of Michigan Board of Regents by the Michigan Democratic Party.

The two were nominated over the weekend in Flint at what was characterized as "the most spirited Democratic convention in years." It attracted more than 2,000 delegates.

"It's a good ticket," beamed Tucker, who is also Democratic chairman of the 18th Congressional District which includes most of Oakland

County. "I'm proud to be part of it." Tucker replaces Ann Arbor attorney Thomas A. Roach who did not seek re-election.

"They're all good candidates," said Power, an incumbent from Ann Arbor. "They represent a good cross section."

**TUCKER AND Power** will run against Republicans Marv Esch of Ann Arbor and Battle Creek Mayor Shirley McFee who were nominated by the GOP over the weekend.

Heading the Democratic ticket, of course, is Gov. James Blanchard.

His running mate as lieutenant governor is Olivia "Libby" Maynard

Please turn to Page 10

## Two vie for new probate seat

By Wayne Peal  
staff writer

The race for the new Wayne County Probate court seat isn't likely to inflame voters, but it provides something many other races lack — a spirited contest between two vastly different contenders.

Patricia Campbell of Detroit and William Leo Cahalan Jr. of Grosse Ile each seek the eight-year, \$91,807-a-year, probate court seat after surviving a crowded, competitive primary.

Probate court is often called "family court." Its docket includes adoption, child neglect, mental health and other family-related issues.

Each candidate is stressing why they would be the best "family" choice.

Campbell, 58, stresses her 15-years' legal experience — much of it in Wayne County probate court-related jobs — as well as her experience as a mother of eight.

Cahalan, 32, son and namesake of the late Wayne County prosecutor and circuit judge, stresses his probate-related law practice, youthful energy and sympathy for young families.

But the race could turn on Cahalan's family name — a circumstance even he believes is unfair.

To a large degree, Campbell's campaign strategy rests in alerting voters that the younger Cahalan is not his famous father.

"MY STRATEGY is to let the people know who I am and what my qualifications are and ask: 'Do you really know who the other candidate is?'" Campbell said.

Cahalan said such a strategy underestimates his own ability as a candidate and campaigner.

"That doesn't take into account what I can offer," said Cahalan, who uses Leo, rather than William Jr., as his professional name. "I don't think

Please turn to Page 10

## Students expect more than one job

Four out of five college students expect to change industries or careers during their work life, according to a study by Right Associates Inc., Southfield.

Almost half of those interviewed expect to start their own business, said Right Associates, a career management firm which surveyed 259 college students in 12 major cities across the United States.

"We think these findings present a unique dilemma for employers," said John Bourbeau, managing principal of the firm. "On the one hand, young people are ambitious. On the other hand, they expect to change jobs or start their own business if a job does not meet their immediate expectations."

"These findings indicate a significant new trend. Employers will have to find new and progressive ways to keep young people motivated and interested in working for their company."

Other highlights:

- Advancement and job challenges are the most important factors in selecting an employer.
- Approximately 70 percent expect to receive starting salaries of \$20,000 to \$30,000 annually. None expected less than \$18,000.
- More than 80 percent expect to be supervisors or managers within five years; one in four expects to be promoted to a supervisory or management position within one to two years.
- Banking, finance and communications are preferred industries for college students; marketing-sales is the most preferred assignment.
- Three out of four students plan to earn advanced degrees.

Bourbeau said recruiters and employers will need to design career development programs to meet the career aspirations of this new work force. "The impending labor crisis will make these activities even more important," Bourbeau said.

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**Sale 18.49 sq. yd. carpet**  
Caridge II tailored plush with Karablock stain protection. Choose from 22 colors. Reg. \$35 sq. yd., sale 24.99 sq. yd. installed with pad.\*

**Sale 21.49 sq. yd. carpet**  
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**Sale 23.49 sq. yd. carpet**  
Abacus berber in 12 colors. One of the Berberweave Collection of Stainmaster® carpets. Reg. \$44 sq. yd., sale 29.99 sq. yd. installed with pad.\*

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Eloquence deeply textured worry-free cabled saxony in 75 colors. Reg. \$53 sq. yd., sale 36.99 sq. yd. installed with pad.\*

**Sale 28.49 sq. yd. carpet**  
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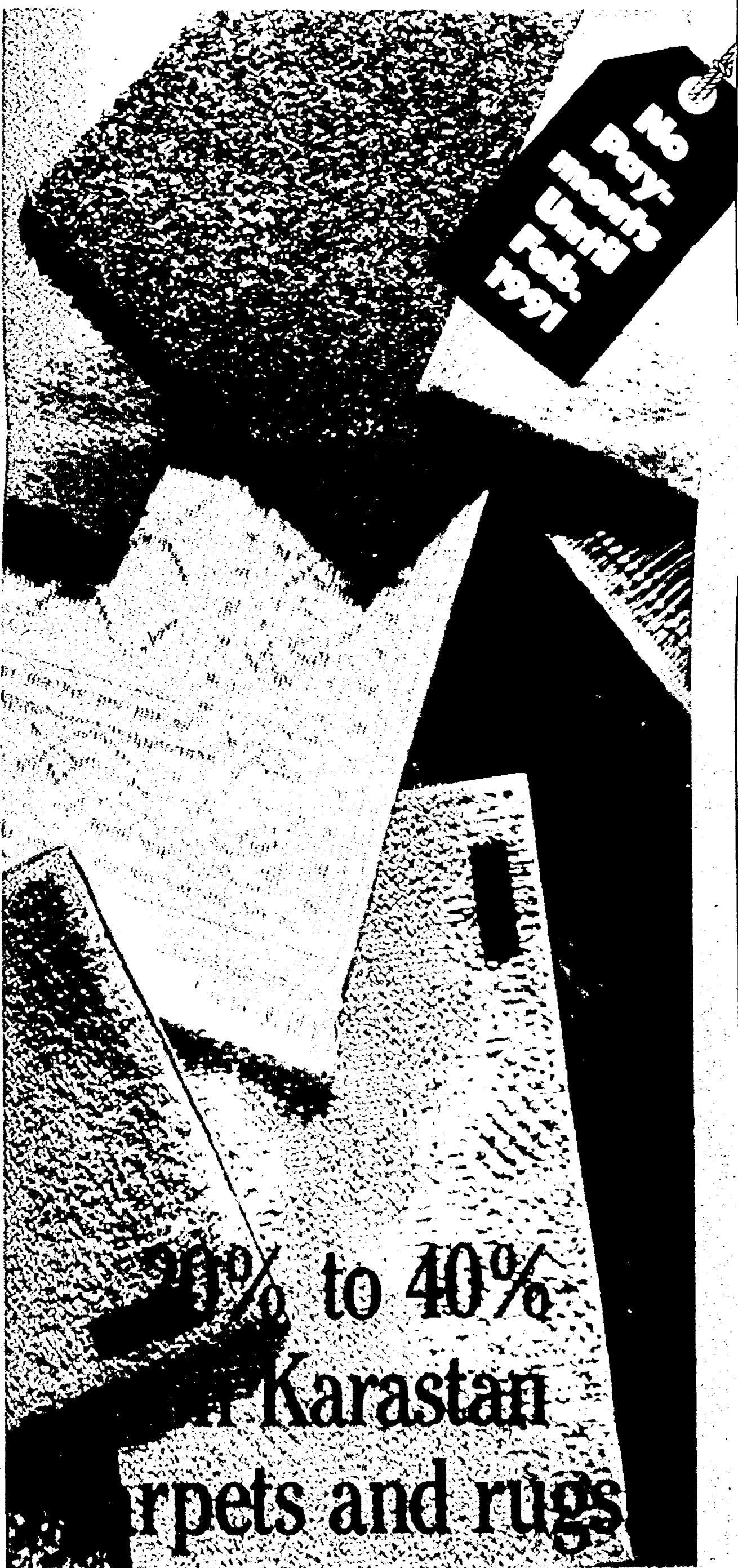
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# 'We are devastated'

## Twins lose bid to stay in area district

By M.B. Dillon  
and Peg Aullino  
staff writers

A school year that area twins Amy and Katie Colligan thought would be their happiest is turning out to be their saddest.

The 17-year-old sisters, who've attended Plymouth-Canton Community Schools since kindergarten, were crying as they pleaded with the board of education recently to let them graduate from Canton High School, even though they've moved out of the district.

The girls registered at Canton and have had their senior pictures taken. But they started this school year at Wayne Memorial High School.

**THE TWINS'** father, John Colligan, recently was appointed police chief by the city of Wayne. Because the city has a residency requirement, the family had to move.

Plymouth-Canton school officials say it's against policy to allow non-residents to attend Plymouth-Canton schools, even if they're willing to pay tuition, which the Colligans are.

"We probably could have lied and given you a fake address and gotten

away with it," Katie told the board.

"We felt pretty good about our decision to be honest, because we never thought we would be denied our right. One year is all we asked; our final year.

"We are devastated. My last year in high school, which should have been my happiest, is now a nightmare. My sister and I can look forward to having to make friends all over again and graduating with strangers.

"I feel hurt; I feel angry. I feel infuriated. But most of all I feel betrayed," said Katie, who works at Cobb's Pharmacy in Wayne.

"The policy is wrong. Not only is it wrong, it's unfair. It's too late for me, but I was hoping maybe next time you will reconsider. It's in your hands now. Please just look into changing your policy because it's so wrong."

**AMY TOLD THE** board she could name 10 people who are lying about where they live so they can go to Plymouth-Canton schools.

"I don't understand how you could deny our senior year. We are not bad people. You guys are breaking my heart," she said.

"In the past, because we have very crowded facilities, it's been the policy of the board not to accept tuition students," board president Dean Swartzweller told the twins.

"I'm sure none of these things mean anything to you because this is such an emotional experience.

"(The board) will put together an official response and get back to you."

**FOR ALMOST** 30 years, the district has not enrolled non-residents, even if they're willing to pay tuition, Superintendent John Hoben said in a letter to the twins.

"The reason and rationale for not accepting tuition students is the limited space and not being able to provide effectively for the Plymouth-Canton students in residence.

"The situation has been compounded this year once again by the return of the ninth grade back to the high school, which is producing an increase in population of approximately 425 students to an already crowded situation," Hoben wrote.

**AMY, A** teller at Wayne Westland Federal Credit Union, said she feels

as if she wasted her time.

"I thought all the board members were so nice, except Dr. Hoben and Dr. (Michael) Homes (assistant superintendent for instruction).

"Those two were responsible, and they seemed to have little to say on the whole situation. We weren't really asking too much of the schools.

"E.J. McClendon talked about the legal aspects; he said there are very strict policies.

"He wasn't paying attention, because we told the board that Wayne-Westland schools had waived their rights to me and my sister so we could go to Plymouth-Canton. And my dad wrote a letter saying we'd be willing to pay tuition.

"If it was just us who thought this was unfair, then I could see it. But everyone we tell thinks it's awful."

**"THERE'S NOT** a whole lot the board can do," said Dick Egli, the schools' community relations director. "The problem is quite clear in terms of state law. State law says you can't have students who are living in another area."

Seniors who start the school year and then move are allowed to finish out the year, said Ginnee Murdoch,



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Katie and Amy Colligan say they were cheated out of their senior year in high school by the Plymouth-Canton school district's transfer policy.

supervisor of pupil accounting.

"But if they haven't started, or are not a resident, that's the policy," she said. "We're strict on residency."

Students in grades K-11 are allowed to finish the semester in which a move is made.

Murdoch said she'd investigate allegations concerning non-residents attending Plymouth-Canton schools if she were supplied with names.

**THE TWINS** are making the best of their situation, Amy said.

"We're still in a daze, but we're

starting to come back to earth, realizing this is the way we have to spend our senior year," she said.

"We have no hope that the board is going to let us go. They're afraid of setting a precedent.

"We just wanted to graduate with the people we've been going to school with since kindergarten.

"And we hope that if this happens again, the school board will think before they deny a student. We know it can't help us, but if it helps someone else, this all will have been worth it."

## Tell us about your event

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Arm yourself with a paper and pen or typewriter and answer the following questions. You'll be well on your way to providing us with the necessary information.

- What is the event?
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Please provide the Observer with the name and telephone number of a person with whom we can verify the information.

If you are submitting a photo for our consideration, please keep in mind that black and white pictures reproduce the best. Snapshots of large groups don't reproduce well and aren't considered suitable for publication. As a rule we don't publish photographs depicting the presentation of checks or plaques.

Identify people in the photograph from left to right and by their first names and surnames as well as by the towns in which they live.

Send the information to the Observer Newspapers, 36231 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 at least two weeks in advance of the event.

## Police investigate racial assault case

By Joe Bauman  
staff writer

A 17-year-old Inkster resident told Livonia police he was dragged from his car Saturday night and struck with a baseball bat by two teens shouting obscenities and racial slurs.

Police are investigating the incident as a felonious assault with racial implications.

The victim, who is black, told officers he was stopped at a traffic light while heading south on Inkster Road at 11:30 p.m. when a 1978 Pontiac Firebird pulled alongside his car and its occupants, three

white teens, began shouting racial slurs at him.

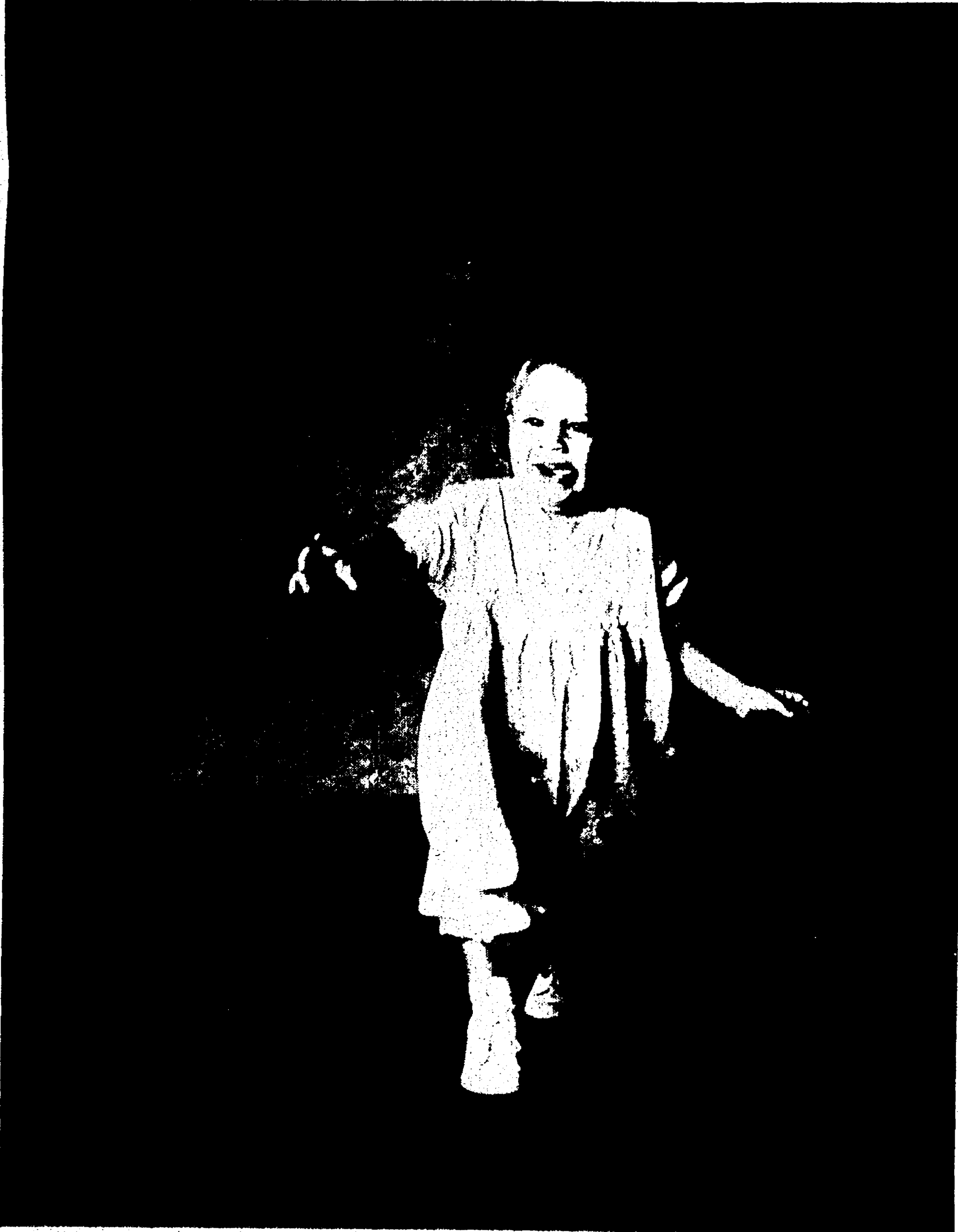
When the light turned green, the victim said he continued south on Inkster and on at least occasion the driver of the second car tried to cut him off and force him off the road.

After both cars stopped for a red traffic signal at W. Chicago, the

victim said the driver of the Firebird got out of the car carrying a baseball bat, and was joined by the front seat passenger.

Approaching his car, the victim said the person without the bat reached in and dragged him from the vehicle through the passenger door.

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#### CITY OF GARDEN CITY WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

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Item	Quantity	Unit
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Bidding documents may be examined at the office of the City Clerk or at the office of the Engineer, McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc., 450 E. Cady Street, P.O. Box 84, Northville, Michigan 48167, (313)341-0214, on or after September 16, 1990.

CALL 313-341-0214 TO RECEIVE A SET OF BIDDING DOCUMENTS.

Bidding documents may be obtained from the Engineer upon payment of a non-refundable fee of \$25.00 per set. Documents will be mailed to prospective bidders upon request accompanied by an additional mailing fee of \$5.00 per set, non-refundable. No bidding documents will be mailed or otherwise sent to a prospective bidder during the two (2) day period preceding the bid date.

A Bid Bond and Labor, Material and Performance Bonds will be required. Each proposal must be submitted in duplicate on Proposal Forms provided by McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc., with the bidding documents. Proposals shall be delivered to the office of the City Clerk in opaque envelopes with "Garden City 1990 Crack Sealing Program" written in the lower left hand corner.

The City of Garden City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any informality or irregularity in any proposal in the interest of the city.

City of Garden City  
RONALD D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk

Published September 13, 1990

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### SECTION 0012

#### ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR GARDEN CITY HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM TRANSFORMER REPLACEMENT

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#### 3 PROPOSALS TO BE SUBMITTED

a Proposal 00 Electrical Contract

#### 4 DUE DATE AND PLACE

a Proposals will be received on the following date and at the following location:

Date: September 14, 1990  
Time: 3:00 P.M. Local Time  
Place: Board of Education  
Garden City Public Schools  
1333 Radcliff  
Garden City, Michigan 48135  
Business Office - Administration Area

#### 5 ISSUE AND DEPOSIT OF DRAWINGS AND SPECIFICATIONS

a Drawings and specifications may be obtained at the Architect's office after the date of September 10, 1990

b Deposit: None Required

#### 6 LOCATION OF PLANS

A Drawings and specifications will be on file for bidding reference at the following locations:  
Lane, Riebe, Weiland - Architects Farmington  
Dodge Reports Dearborn  
Construction Association of Michigan Detroit  
Daily Construction Reports Madison Heights

#### 7 PROPOSAL GUARANTEE AND SECURITY BONDS

a A certified check or satisfactory bid bond made payable to Garden City Public Schools and equal to five percent (5%) of the bid shall be submitted with each proposal. No bid may be withdrawn for at least sixty (60) days after bid opening.

#### 8 RIGHTS OF THE OWNER

a The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality therein.

Board of Education  
Garden City Public Schools  
CHESTER MOSS

Published September 13 and 17, 1990

A public service of this publication.

# Environmental issues affect market

Environmental issues affect consumer buying decisions, a consumer survey indicates.

But consumers aren't always aware of what companies are doing to protect the environment because companies don't make it clear through their advertising, the survey reveals.

The majority of survey respondents indicated they would prefer "environmentally friendly" products, and even would pay more for such products.

**THE SURVEY**, conducted by Valentine-Radford Inc., a Kansas City advertising agency, polled 400 consumers in Missouri, Iowa, Kansas

and Nebraska, said Susan Spaulding, vice president and director of research for Valentine-Radford.

Respondents were equally divided among the four states and were a fair representation of urban, suburban and rural areas in various age and income groups, she said.

Most consumers would be willing to change product brands when they become aware of changes in products if the changes have been designed to protect the environment, the study showed.

For example, 78 percent of the respondents said they would be likely to change brands if they knew a competitive brand changed to a recycled container.

Eighty-four percent said they would be likely to change to a competitive brand if they were aware that the competitive brand was using a more natural ingredient.

**HOWEVER, CONSUMERS** need to be made more aware of what companies are doing to protect the environment, Spaulding said.

The Valentine-Radford study concluded that 74 percent of the respondents were not aware of companies advertising the way they produce, manufacture or deliver their product to the marketplace.

When a company points out through advertising that it has made positive changes that are more

friendly toward the environment, consumers tend to buy the product more and have an improved opinion of the company, the study indicated.

Forty-six percent of the respondents said they buy the product more, while 87 percent said their opinion of the company had improved.

**IF TWO** products were sitting side by side and one product had a green seal, 81 percent of the respondents said they would be more likely to choose the one with the seal.

The majority of consumers would even be willing to pay more for products from a manufacturer who is taking steps to protect the environment.

# Prognosis good for technologist career

Biomedical technology, a medical field that evolved during the 1970s with the manufacture of such equipment as CT scanners and magnetic resonance imagers, offers new career opportunity today, according to Larry Scharmen of Schoolcraft College.

"The role of the biomedical technologist is to keep the medical miracles working," said Scharmen, a program adviser at Schoolcraft. Technologists operate and maintain equipment that assists medical personnel in making early diagnosis in instances of serious illness, thereby reducing medical risks and reducing health care costs, according to Scharmen.

Noel Smolenyak, a biomedical technologist who completed Schoolcraft's two-year training program, is now employed as a field service en-

gineer for Siemens, a Farmington Hills firm that manufactures biomedical equipment.

"The technologist is always the one in the hot seat. I'm the one who's going to talk to the doctor under pressure," said Smolenyak, adding his role is part detective, part electrician and part biologist.

A nine-year veteran of General Motors, Smolenyak was facing a layoff from the automotive firm when he learned of biomedical technology training. He entered the Schoolcraft program, participating in a modified internship to earn income while attending school. He found employment immediately after graduation.

Presently, there are more positions than qualified technologists, according to Scharmen, who said,

"We need good students and the field needs good people."

**THE DEMAND** is particularly acute in hospital settings, according to Marty Gibson of the Catherine McAuley Health Center in Ann Arbor where Siemens recently in-

stalled a magnetic resonance imager.

For more information about the two-year program, call 462-4400, Ext. 5162, or 462-4429. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile Roads in Livonia.

## obituaries

### GRACE LONEY

A private memorial service will be held for Mrs. Loney, a former 30-year Garden City resident, who died Aug. 25 in her Bradenton Beach, Fla., home.

Mrs. Loney worked at Garden City Hospital for 10 years before moving out of the state in 1985.

Mrs. Loney, who was 56 at the time of her death, was a cashier at a Bradenton hospital.

She and husband, Donald, were long-time supporters of Garden City athletic organizations.

### MARGARET MARTIN


Services for Mrs. Martin, 62, of Westland were held in Sidney, Ohio, following her Sept. 4 death in her home. Interment was in Shelby Memory Garden, Shelby County, Ohio.

Mrs. Martin was a homemaker. Survivors are two sons, Michael and Timothy of Sidney; three daughters, Pamela Martin of Westland, Peggy Collier of Ypsilanti and Terry Martin of Westland; grandson, Ross Martin of Shelby; mother, Grace Tidwell of Westland; and brother, Richard Tidwell of South Spring, Fla.

Memorials may be directed to the Michigan Cancer Foundation. Arrangements were by Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, 980 N. Newburgh, Westland.

News that's closer to home News that's close

**Kitchen Glamor's**  
**40th**  
**Sale a Bration**  
**25% - 40%** Off Sticker Price  
 Regular Tickets Select Merch.



**Cooking Classes 537-1300** **40 Years of Quality Service**


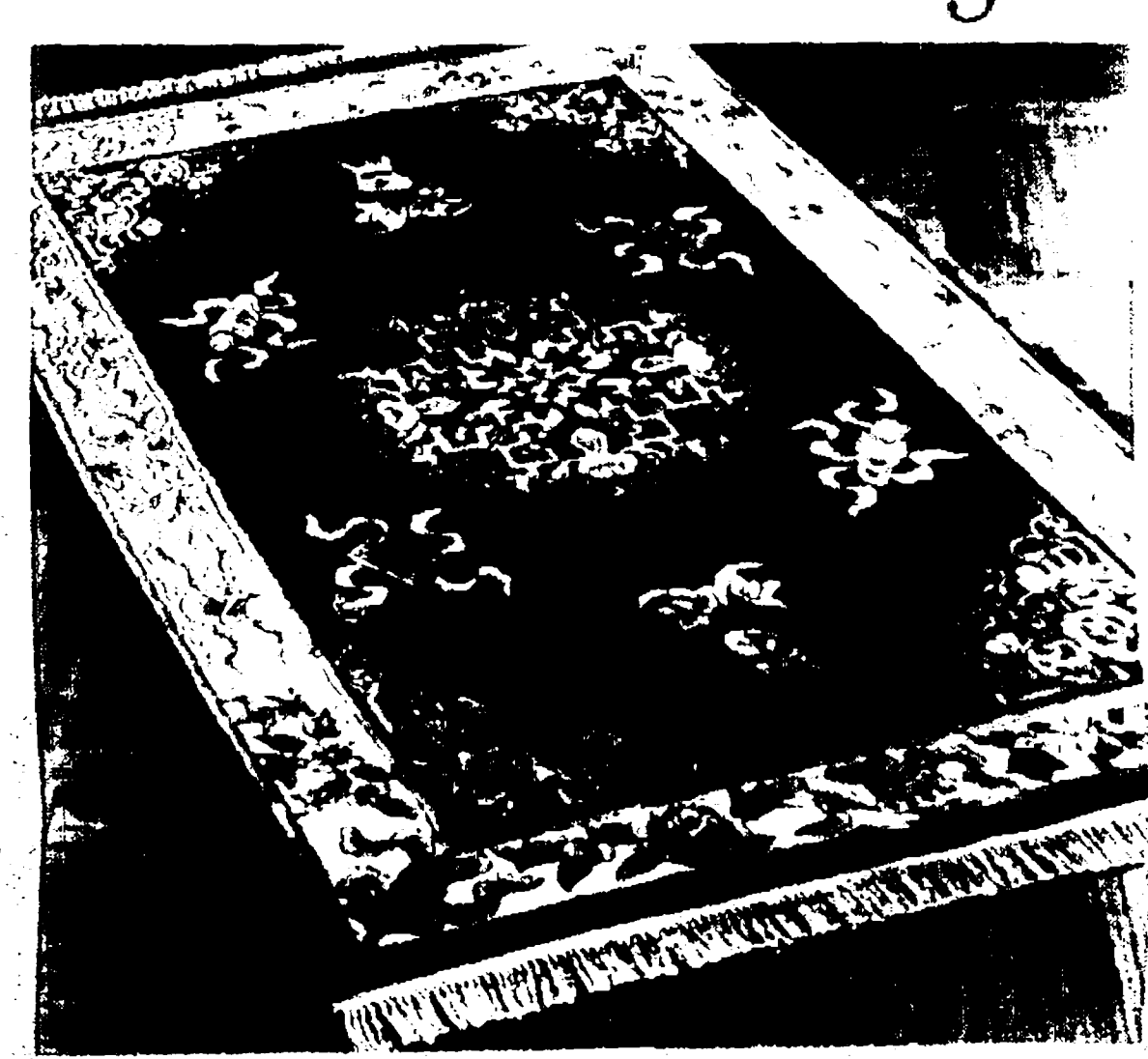
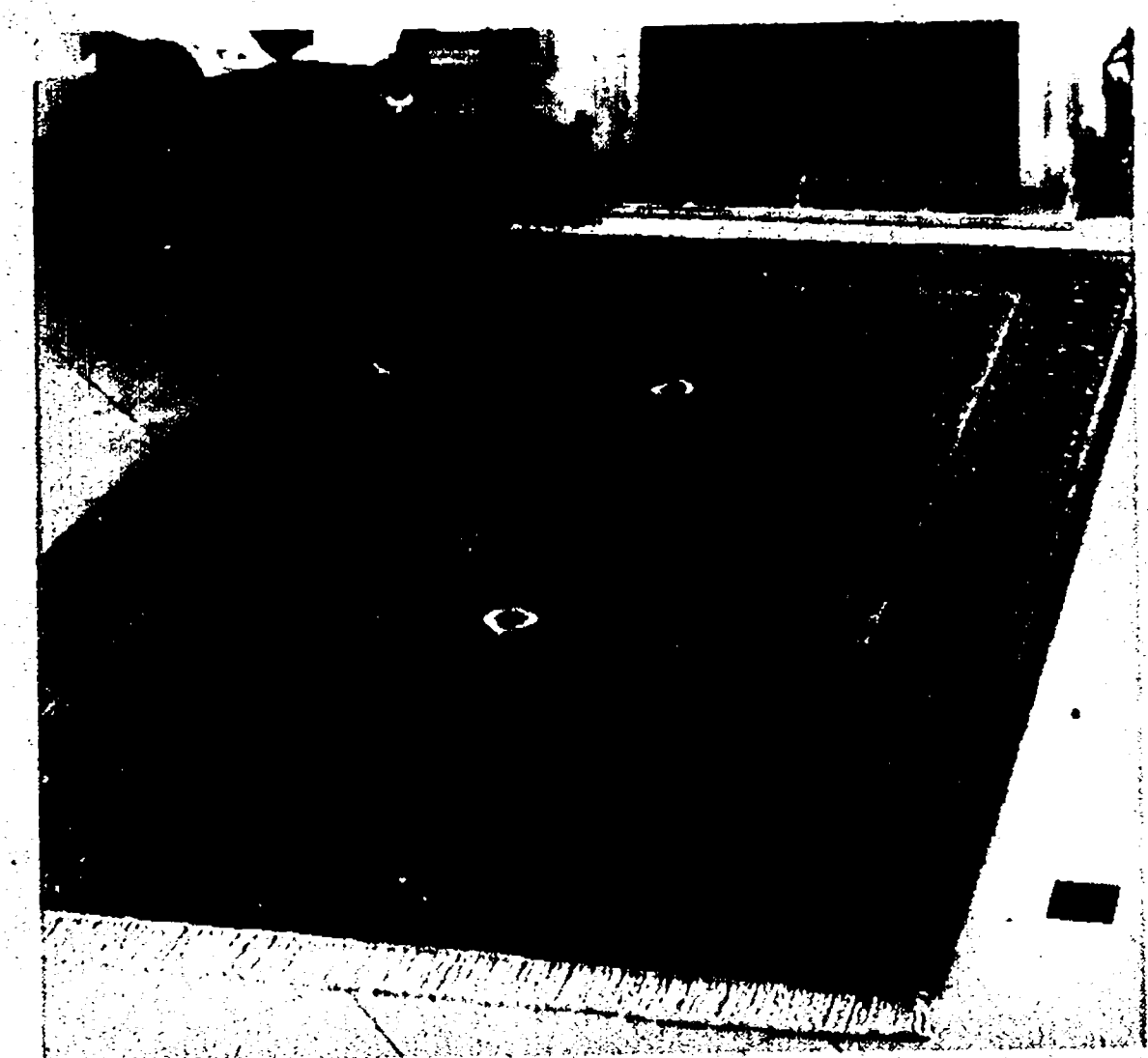
Sale Excludes Bulk or Double Priced Items.

**Sale Begins Sept. 12-15th**

ROCHESTER: 643-1111  
 WESTLAND: 425-4242  
 TROY: 643-9000  
 FAIRLANE: 336-3070  
 WEST BROMFIELD: 443-6162  
 OAKLAND: 597-2166  
 S.W. CORNER: 230-8896  
 MAPLE & ORCHARD LAKE: 555-4186

RECEIVE A COMPLIMENTARY DHURRIE RUG IN THE SAME SIZE AS YOUR PURCHASE.

## Last Week To Save 30% To 40% On Handmade Oriental Rugs

**B**uy any handmade Oriental rug and you'll receive a dhurrie rug of the same size at no charge. This plus our sale prices add up to an incredible bargain you probably couldn't match if you traveled to the Orient yourself. Our handmade rug collection includes hundreds of 100% wool handmade rugs from Persia, Pakistan, the Peoples Republic of China, and India. They're available in a variety of sizes and colors ranging from jewel tones to pastels.

**Y**our dhurrie gift rug also comes from a large collection of styles, sizes and colors. It is a spectacular addition to both contemporary and traditional rooms. Also made of pure wool, dhurries have reached new heights of popularity.

**W**e're showing examples of two handmade Oriental rugs, plus a dhurrie rug. Shown: A Chinese full-cut, silky, sculptured rug of pure wool. In sizes ranging from 2x3' to 9x12'. Reg. \$165 to \$2300, Sale \$99 to \$1395.

Indo Persian, a handmade Oriental rug from India. 2x3' to 9x12'. Reg. \$285 to \$7000, sale \$199 to \$4895.

Dhurrie flat weave rug from India, just one from a collection you choose from as a gift. 2x3' to 9x12'. Reg. \$65 to \$835, sale \$39 to \$499. Yours as a bonus with the purchase of handmade Oriental rug of your choice.

Ask about our trade-in policy and price guarantee.

For further information call Northland, 443-6162; Eastland, 245-2450; Oakland, 597-2166; Westland, 425-4242; Southland, 374-5374; Summit Place, 683-5977; Flint, 230-8896; Lakeside, 566-2749. Sale ends September 19. Oriental Rugs.

**HUDSON'S**  
 SEMI-ANNUAL HOME SALE

**Adrien Arpel\***  
**Facial, Makeup and Take Home Makeup Kit, One Week Only, 29.50\***

Facial includes: Deep cleansing Honey and Almond Scrub, skin vacuuming, nature based mask. Your hands are pampered with a hot paraffin hand bath, vegetable peel and hand softening protein massage. Plus, color draping and a makeup application lesson. Take home, the perfect carry-along compact with eyeshadow, blush, lipstick and all the brushes you need. You will also receive a powdery creme compact and cosmetic pencils for eyes and lips. All this fitted neatly into a zippered cosmetic case, for only 29.50.

For your appointment in Troy, 643-9000, ext. 366; Fairlane, 336-3070, ext. 363. Cosmetic Collections. \*Offer good through Sept. 20th.

**Saks Fifth Avenue**

Big Beaver at Coolidge, Troy  
 Fairlane Town Center, Dearborn

# Spider tour spun Saturday at Holliday Preserve

## SPIDERS

Saturday, Sept. 15 — A nature spider tour will be at 10 a.m. in Holliday Preserve. The tour will begin at the Koppelnick entrance. Steve Skinner will lead the search for various species of Arachnids. For information, call 582-8377 or 722-4446.

## RUMMAGE SALE

Saturday, Sept. 15 — Garden Towers Seniors will hold a rummage sale 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Towers, 6120 Middlebelt. There will be a \$1 bag sale at 1:30 p.m.

## STORY HOUR

Wednesdays, Sept. 10, Oct. 24, Nov. 21 — A bilingual story hour will be at 10 a.m. in Noble Library, 32901 Plymouth Road at Farmington. Spanish stories and music will expose children to both languages. Registration will begin Sept. 4. To register, call 421-6600.

## BPW RECEPTION

Thursday, Sept. 20 — The Garden City Business and Professional Women's Club will host a reception and brief introductory program for prospective members 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, dessert and coffee will be served. A brief program will introduce the goals and objectives of the group which seeks to advance the status of all working women. Cost is \$5 for members. Prospective members are free. Reservations are needed by Sept. 17 to Harriet Batchik 425-3564 or Joanne Kramis 427-2963 or Linda Sivil 261-5798. The Observer is at 36251 Schoolcraft (southeast corner of Schoolcraft and Levan).

## PARENTING

Thursday, Sept. 20 — Classes in active parenting will be 7-9 p.m. in Garden City Hospital's classroom 4, 6245 N. Inkster Road. The series will cover six classes in positive and effective parenting skills. For reservations, call 458-4330.

## GARAGE SALE

Thursday, Sept. 20 — The seniors of Westhaven Manor will hold a garage sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 34601 Elmwood, north of Ford and east of Wayne Road. Proceeds will go to help the Westhaven Manor senior activity budget. For information, call 729-3690.

## FESTIVAL

Friday-Sunday, Sept. 21-23 — St. Raphael Catholic Church festival will be Friday 6-11 p.m.; Saturday noon to 11 p.m.; and Sunday 1-9 p.m. Friday entertainment will feature Sherman Arnold and the Interstate Band. Saturday will be a '60s car

show and Sunday will feature The Larados. All events under cover, there will be a garage sale, Las Vegas casino, crafts, bake sale, games, raffles, children's rides and complete dinners each night.

## CANISTER DRIVE

Saturday, Sept. 22 — The Order of the Alhambra will hold its fall canister drive at the intersection of Wayne and Warren Roads.

## STORYTIME

Monday, Sept. 24 — Preschool storytime for children 3-5 years old will begin at 11 a.m. in the Garden City Library, 2012 Middlebelt. The program meets every Wednesday, Oct. 3 through Nov. 7. Register in person or call 525-8855.

## GED TESTS

Monday-Tuesday, Sept. 24-25 — Livonia Public Schools will offer GED tests 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Bentley Center, 15100 Hubbard. For information, call 523-9294.

## HOLOGRAMS

Wednesday, Sept. 26 — A program for young adults will be held at 7 p.m. in Noble Library; 32901 Plymouth Road at Farmington. John Lesko, physics instructor, will lead a discussion on holography and laser technology. Registration begins Sept. 11. To register, call 421-6600.

## IN THE PARK

Saturdays, through Sept. 22 — Six miles of the Middle Rouge Parkway (Hines Drive) will be closed to auto traffic every Saturday for your family to run, walk or bicycle safely. The drive will be closed from Warrendale Picnic Area (west of Outer Drive) to the Nankin Mills Station (Ann Arbor Trail and Hines Drive). Parking available at Warrendale, Merriman Hollow and Nankin Mills picnic areas. Hines Drive will be closed 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

## BOWLERS

Tuesdays — Bowlers 50 and older are wanted for mixed leagues. Bowling will be 9:30 a.m. in Plymouth Bowl. For more information, call Dick Deeley at 427-9454 or Lee Jackson at 421-1357.

## CRAFT SHOW

Saturday, Oct. 6 — Garden City High School Air Force Junior ROTC Booster Club's craft show will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tables/space rental is still available to crafters for \$20 per table or two tables for \$25. For information and application, call Ron Koss, 522-5604 or Lynn Draper, 728-3903.

## community calendar

Non-profit groups should mail items for the calendar to the Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. The date, time and place of the event should be included, along with the name and phone number of someone who can be reached during business hours to clarify information.

## COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE

Saturday, Oct. 6 — Westland Chamber of Commerce community garage sale will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Ford between City Hall and the police station. Space rental is \$14-\$17. For information, call 326-7222.

## BOUTIQUE

Saturday, Oct. 13 — St. Theodore Church's Confraternity of Christian Mothers will hold its boutique 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the parish, 8200 N. Wayne Road, just south of Joy. Items created by 70 crafters will be on sale. There will be hourly door prizes, raffles, refreshments and baked goods. For more information, call 721-8082 or 728-2137.

## ARTS/CRAFTS

Saturday, Oct. 13 — St. Damian's Church Sodality will hold its arts and crafts Show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the school, 29891 Joy, west of Middlebelt. There will be a raffle, baked goods, and loads of food. Table rental is \$25. For information, call 522-8095.

## CRAFT SHOW

Saturday, Nov. 10 — Kettering Craft Show will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the school, 1200 S. Hubbard, a half mile south of Cherry Hill and half mile west of Merriman. Six-foot tables are available for \$15 or \$25 for two. For information, call Mary, 721-7384 or Karen, 721-1266.

## MORE CRAFTS

Saturday, Dec. 1 — Crafters are needed for the Hamilton Elementary Craft Show. For information, call Barb 722-7264, Bobbie 728-4916 or Ed 728-2657.

## PLAY/LEARN

The Wayne-Westland YMCA is accepting registrations for children ages 2½ through 6 years of age for its Play and Learn Program. For more information, call 721-7044.

## ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT

Wednesdays — Members of a support group for Alzheimer's Disease meet at 2 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month in the Westland Convalescent Center, 36137 Warren Road. For information, call 728-6100.

## DANCERS WANTED

The Polish Centennial Dancers are accepting registrations for fall. Students ages 3 through adults can learn Polish folk dancing, American polkas, along with a touch of jazz and various routines. For information, call 427-2636 or 464-1263.

## EXERCISE

Monday through Friday — An exercise and walking program for retirees 50 and over will be 9:30-10:30 a.m. with an instructor at Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh. This is a light exercise and walking program. If more exercise is needed, the exercise room is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 722-7632.

## CARDIAC GROUP

Mondays — A cardiac support group meets the second and fourth Monday of every month 7-8:30 p.m. in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital classroom No. 1, 6245 N. Inkster Road at Maplewood. The group will offer educational and emotional support of cardiac patients and their families.

## TRAVEL GROUP

Fridays — The Travel Group meets every Friday at 12:45 p.m. in the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh, unless a trip or special program is planned. Program includes speakers, films, celebration of birthdays and weekly door prizes. There is a \$3 membership fee for residents; \$12.50 for non-residents. For more information, call 722-7632.

## HOST LIONS

Thursdays — The Westland Host Lions Club meets at 6:30 p.m. the second and fourth Thursdays of the month, in the Red Lobster Restaurant on Wayne Road, north of Ford.

## TOPS

Thursdays — TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday in the Garden City Education Center (the former Harrison School), on Harrison, north of Maplewood. For information, call Delores Grenke at 427-8824.

## SCHOOL GROUP

Fridays — The Wayne-Westland Citizens for Education Committee meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Friday of each month in the Westland Historical, Cultural and Meeting House (formerly The Rowe House), 37025 Marquette. The group informs citizens of important issues regarding the community schools. For information, call Dave Moranty at 729-1748.

## CLASSES OPEN

St. David's Nursery School, 27600 Marquette, Garden City is accepting applications for the 1990-91 school year. Classes are available for 3- and 4-year-olds. For information or an appointment to visit, call Greta Kenen at 422-3187 or Jenny Schlarer at 295-7790.

## MEDICAL SERVICE

Fridays — Free medical service, provided by Dr. Stanley Sczeclenski, is available every Friday beginning 9 a.m. (appointments only), at the Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh. Service will include consultation, blood pressure readings, heart and lung check, and ear, nose and throat examination. If a potentially serious problem is found, Dr. Sczeclenski will refer you or recommend you go to your own doctor. For information, call 722-7632.

## EXERCISE

Monday-Friday — A daily exercise program for retirees 50 and over meets 9:30-10:30 a.m. with an instructor at Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh. The program will be inside and outside on the walking course. The Exercise Room is also open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with commercial exercise equipment geared to the retiree's needs. Membership cards are \$5 per year for residents and \$10 for non-members. For more information, call 722-7628.

## HAIRCUTS

Wednesdays — Haircuts are available 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh. Cost is \$5 for men and \$6 for women. Perms are also available. For information, call 722-7632.

## HYPERTENSION

Hypertension screening will be provided by United Care and Westland Medical Center 10 a.m. to noon Mondays, except for the fifth Monday of the month. A nurse from Home Health Care will provide blood pressure screenings 9-10 a.m. every Thursday. Screenings also will be by appointment with Dr. Sczeclenski at 9 a.m. Fridays.

## TOASTMASTERS

Thursdays — Toastmasters will have a public speaking seminar at 6:30 p.m. in Denny's Restaurant, 7742 N. Wayne Road at Cowan. For more information or reservations, call 455-1635.

## JOBS

Part-time jobs are available for low-income men and women 55 and older through the Senior Community Service Employment Program. For more information, call Lynne at 722-2830.

## PURPLE HEART

Wednesdays — The Military Order of Purple Heart meets 8 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month in the VFW Hall on Ford Road, west of Venoy. Meetings are open to combat-wounded vets.

## CONCERT BAND

Wednesdays — The Westland Concert Band meets 7 p.m. every Wednesday in Marshall Junior High, 35100 Bayview, south of Cherry Hill east of Wayne Road. Musicians are sought for the newly formed band. Call Jim Frobe, 729-7386.

## OPEN SWIM

The Wayne-Westland YMCA has daily open swim available 7-8 p.m. Monday-Friday, and 1-3 p.m. Saturday. Family Swim is 8-8:45 p.m. Friday and 3-4 p.m. Saturday. The YMCA is at 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland. For more information, call 721-7044.

## CO-OP NURSERY

Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery is accepting applications for 3- and 4-year-old classes that begin in September, 1990. Three-year-old classes meet Monday and Thursday and 4-year-old classes meet Tuesday and Friday. For more information, call Cheri Kolodziejczak, 462-3687.

## KARATE

Karate classes are offered Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Wayne-Westland Family YMCA, 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland. Bob Freville will teach children's classes 6:30-7:45 p.m. and adults 7:30-9 p.m. For more information, call 721-7044.

## ANAMILO CLUB

The Anamilo (which means "to speak again") Club meets 2-4 p.m. the third Wednesday of every month at the Garden City Education Center, 6701 Harrison. The club is a support group offering assistance, encouragement, companionship and mutual support to people and families of people who have lost their larynx to cancer.

Andre Dawson's most devoted fan couldn't remember his name.



"My grandmother was like a mother to me. I turned to her for motivation and inspiration. But with Alzheimer's Disease, she gradually forgot the people around her. She couldn't even recognize me. All I could do was witness a very long, slow death...and suffer watching."

Andre Dawson knows first-hand the isolation and loneliness of caring for a loved one with Alzheimer's Disease. Now for the millions of family members who stand by a loved one with Alzheimer's Disease... there's someone to stand by you. The Alzheimer's Association.

At the Alzheimer's Association, we have support groups where you can get in touch with your feelings. And community services that can put you in touch with the facts. And, we are leading the way in funding medical research that hopefully, one day, will put us all in touch with the cure.

To reach the Alzheimer's Association chapter in your neighborhood, call the number below. Someone is there now. To stand by you.

(313) 557-8277

**ALZHEIMER'S**  
ASSOCIATION  
Someone to Stand By You.



# Confident tax foes rally, present their petitions

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

The state Legislature can either pass Richard Headlee's proposed 20 percent property tax cut or put it on the ballot for voters.

"I'd rather have them (lawmakers) do it," said Headlee, whose Taxpayers United group Tuesday filed 223,000 petition signatures with the Secretary of State's office.

"I'd rather have it go to the people," said his publicist, Bill McMaster of Bloomfield Township. "Make the politicians run on it. The people signed petitions, and they want to vote on it. Make the MEA (Michigan Education Association) come out against it."

HEADLEE'S TU needed 192,000 signatures to force lawmakers to consider its plan, and he said his petitions are valid ones.

"All the bad petitions were thrown out by us," he told a rally on the State Capitol steps, adding TU beat the Sept. 15 time deadline by four days.

Fully 45 percent of the signatures came from two counties with 20 percent of the state's population. Macomb led with 57,712, Oakland 49,294, for a total of 106,806.

Wayne County produced 48,857.

The petitions were presented in boxes provided by Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co. Headlee is board chairman of the Farmington Hills firm.

THE LEGAL procedure for passage is complicated:

• If the Legislature enacts TU's proposal (House Bill 5919), lawmakers could later amend the law by a vote of 50 percent plus one.

• If voters approve it, however, lawmakers would need a three-fourths vote to amend it, under the constitution. Thus, voter-made law is stronger than a legislative act, even when the wording is identical.

There is a timing problem: Headlee said the filing was timely to put the matter before voters this Nov. 6. "They could count 'em (signatures) this week," he said.

• State officials, however, said TU is too late for the 1990 ballot. The proposal could go on a special 1991 ballot, if the Legislature ordered it, or wait until 1992.

be cut. A non-working, \$85 million data processing system could be eliminated and the work farmed out cheaper to private companies.

State employment has grown 8 percent in a period when population has grown only 1 percent, Headlee said.

"Shelby Solomon (Blanchard's budget director) knows where the money's buried."

**FRIENDLY LAWMAKERS** — mostly but not entirely Republicans — vowed to seek a discharge petition to force HB 5919 out of the Democratic-controlled House Taxation Committee. But they failed to act in Tuesday afternoon's session. That bill is co-sponsored by six area Republican representatives: Dave Honigman of West Bloomfield, Mat Dunaskis of Lake Orion, Judy Miller of Birmingham, Jan Dolan of Farmington Hills, Gordon Sparks of Troy and Gerald Law of Plymouth.

TU also posted a list of 16 senators and 15 representatives who had agreed, either by letter or in writing, to support placing the bill (House Joint Resolution X) on the ballot.

Area senators included Republicans Doug Cruce of Troy, Richard Fessler of Commerce, Robert Geake of Northville and Rudy Nichols of Waterford. Area representatives included Republicans Dolan of Farmington Hills, Honigman of West Bloomfield and Sparks of Troy.

Other supporters were the Republican gubernatorial nominee, Sen. John Engler of Mount Pleasant, and Senate minority leader Art Miller, D-Warren.

TU'S PROPOSAL, if approved, would cut property assessments from 50 percent of market value to 40 percent over two years — an effective tax cut of 20 percent.

The Legislature would have to repay counties, cities, villages, townships, schools and community colleges the lost revenue — estimated at \$600 million.

Headlee insisted no state tax increase would be necessary to make up lost revenue, even if there were a recession.

"There's plenty of money. I don't have much sympathy for a government that's fat, full of slush funds and wasting money. We have to get our priorities straight," he said.

Spending on outside contractors, which he said has increased under Gov. James Blanchard from \$200 million to \$500 million a year, could

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**SUPER DENSE "TRACKLESS" SAXONY**  
Stain protected nylon for years of beauty 774 sq yds. in stock  
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DuPont Certified HOMESELECT® Carpet  
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Stain resistant new DuPont fiber. 926 yds. in stock.  
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**STAIN PROTECTED RICH PLUSH**  
Affordable beauty in color drenched shades. 419 sq. yds. in stock.  
**\$4.95** sq. yd.

Why Pay \$12.99?  
**BERBER STYLED IMPRESSIVE LOOP**  
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Why Pay \$7.99?  
**COLORFUL NYLON CUT 'N' LOOP**  
Popular styling. Affordable pricing. 1,800 yds. in stock.  
**\$5.25** sq. yd.

Why Pay \$14.99? HOMESELECT®  
**THICK NYLON PLUSH**  
5 yr. stain resist warranty. Thick and lush. 1168 yds. in stock.  
**\$7.95** sq. yd.  
• Anti-Static Warranty

**MANNINGTON QUALITY NO WAX VINYL**  
6 popular colors in stock. Never needs wax or dressing.  
Why Pay \$12.99?  
**\$6.44** sq. yd.

**CONGOLEUM VINYL WITH CHROME BOND FINISH**  
Lasting durability. Stain resistant. 6 stock colors.  
\$10.99 yd. everyday  
**\$4.88** sq. yd.

**MANNINGTON HEAVY GAUGE "STARGLAZE" VINYL**  
3 in stock colors at an incredible price. A great value.  
Why Pay \$13.99?  
**\$7.88** sq. yd.

Prices effective through Thursday, Sept. 20th.

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30203 PLYMOUTH RD. JUST WEST OF MIDDLEBELT, LIVONIA, MI (313) 422-2600

West of Wonderland Center  
... Next door to K-Mart

**STORE HOURS:**  
Monday-Friday 9:30am to 8:00pm  
Saturday 9:30am to 6:00pm  
Sunday 11:00am to 8:00pm

Accepted: **FLEX CARD VISA M/C**

Order Exempted From This Offer

Here Is Your Chance To Meet One Of America's Great Romantic Rebels...

## TRUCKER MCKENZIE Of ABC's "Loving"

**SATURDAY Sept. 15 12 Noon & 3 P.M.**

**At Wonderland Mall**

DETROIT'S FOX WDFX 89.5 FM



Will Also Be Present

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Will be whisked away after the 12 noon show from Wonderland Mall for a private luncheon with the daytime hero Trucker McKenzie! To register, you must be 18 yrs. or older - One entry per person - must be present to win.


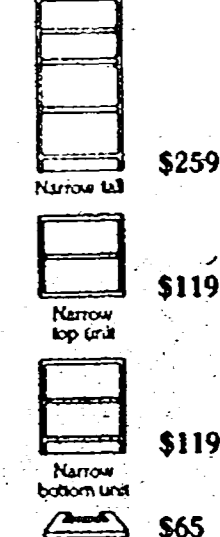
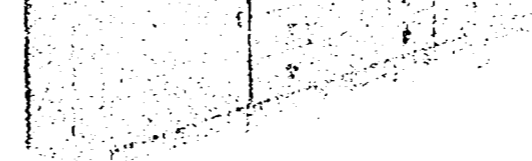
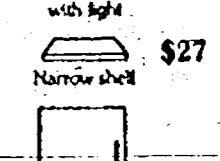

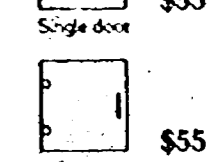

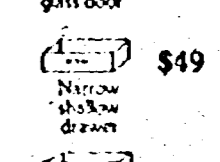
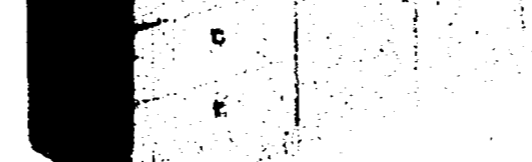
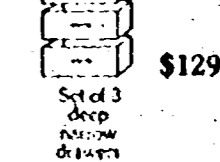


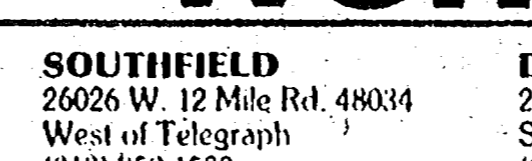
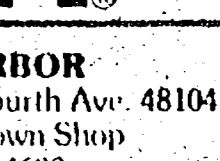
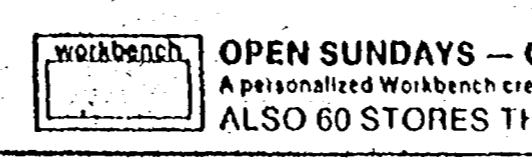
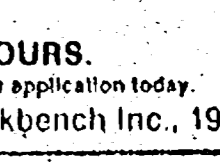
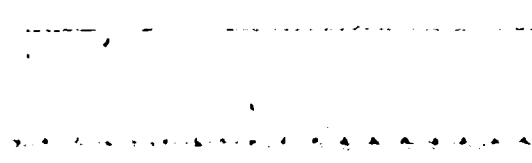
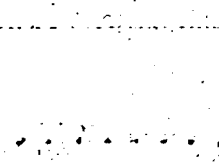
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# Probate candidates seek voter attention

Continued from Page 5

that someone with 15, 20, or even 30 years' experience is automatically going to make a better judge."

Cahalan was the leading vote-getter in the August primary, outpolling Campbell 37,217 to 29,425.

It was Campbell, however, who received endorsements from both metropolitan Detroit daily newspapers. She also received top ratings from Civic Searchlight, a non-profit citizen group, and the Detroit Bar Association. The latter group deemed Campbell "Well Qualified" and Cahalan "Not Qualified." (The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers did not issue a primary endorsement, but will issue one for the general election.)

Campbell has been a probate court referee since 1981. She is a former probate court legal adviser and juvenile division attorney. She received her law degree from Wayne State University.

Cahalan, a member of Felkens, Foster, Vandromme & DeNardis, a Detroit-based law firm, is former assistant Detroit Records Court law librarian. He received his law degree from the Detroit College of Law. He lives in Grosse Ile.

Campbell believes her experience, both professionally and as a parent, makes her best qualified for the job.

"As a referee I can do the job immediately," she said. "I know the system, I know the DSS. I have experience in administration and in court. My goal is to coordinate the two."

Mother of eight — all college graduates and two of them lawyers — Campbell returned to school in the late 1960s, earning her law degree in 1976.

"Initially, I wanted to try for an MBA, but my husband (attorney Donald Campbell) convinced me to at least give law a try," she said.

Her new degree had unexpected benefits after her husband became disabled and Campbell had to become the family's chief breadwinner.

Ironically, she credits Cahalan's father — her former boss — with helping her get her career off the ground.

For the younger Cahalan, law and politics were dinner-table conversation topics.

"I've been around politics all my life," he said. "I've practiced before the probate court, I've seen how it works."

Though only an attorney for three years, he sees his youth as a plus.

"I'm from a different generation than my opponent, I'm more in touch with young people and young families," said Cahalan, married and the father of two.

The Campbell-Cahalan race is one of four Wayne County Probate Court races. Incumbents Martin T. Maher and Frances Pitts are running unopposed for new terms. Diane M. Hathaway and David J. Szymanski face each other for a third seat. The other races will be profiled at a later date.



Patricia Campbell



William Leo Cahalan Jr.

# Races for 'U' boards begin

Continued from Page 5

of Flint, who was nominated along with incumbent Attorney General Frank J. Kelley and Secretary of State Richard H. Austin.

They are running in the Nov. 6 election against GOP candidates Connie Binsfeld of Leelenau County for lieutenant governor; Cliff Taylor of Lansing for attorney general and Judith Miller of Birmingham for secretary of state.

Other Democrats nominated are:

- Michigan Supreme Court: Patricia Boyle and Michael Cavanaugh, both incumbents.

They will face Republican challengers W. Clark Durant of Detroit and Judy Hughes, former Barry County prosecutor.

- State Board of Education: Barbara Roberts-Mason of Lansing and Rolfe Hoggood of Taylor, both incumbents.

They will face GOP challengers

Lowell Perry of Southfield and Dick DeVos of Kent County.

- Michigan State Board of Trustees: Larry Owen of Lansing and Larry Doss, of Detroit.

They will face Republicans John D. Shingleton of East Lansing and Dee Cook of Greenville.

- Wayne State University Board of Governors: Jim Robinson and Brenda M. Scott, both of Detroit.

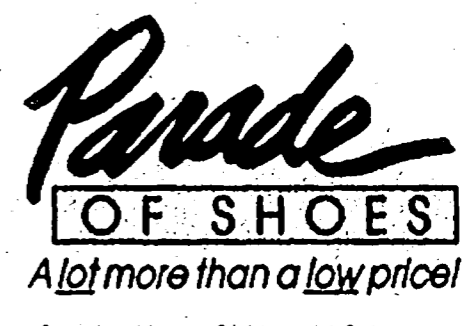
They will face Republicans Laura Reyes Kopack of Livonia and Elizabeth Hardy of Detroit.

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Rochester Hills - Hampton Village Center (near U Mass) Corner of Auburn & Rochester Rds  
Madison Heights - Madison Place Shopping Center John R. Road south of 14 Mile Rd. (near Marynys)

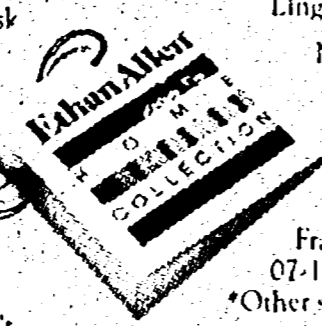


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# Observer staff members earn national honors



Sue Mason



Guy Warren

The Livonia edition of The Observer received a first-place award in the Suburban Newspapers of America 1990 Editorial Contest.

Special Editor Sue Mason was awarded first place in feature writing for her story on poverty in suburbia. Also honored was photographer Guy Warren who worked with Mason on the project.

"Fact-filled and well written . . . its low key style sets it apart from the usual story of this type," the judges said. "A well-done treatment of an important subject, for the subjects become people with whom we can identify, not merely statistics."

The judges added that the "photo layout compliments the page, making it inviting to read."

A graduate of Wayne State University, Mason has been a general assignment and education writer during her five years with The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Currently, she is editor of the Livonia, Redford, Garden City and Westland Suburban Life sections and coordinator of the

Street Scene section.

Warren has worked as a temporary staff photographer at the O&E for 1 1/2 years.

The O&E also won both first-place and second-place awards for Best Special Issue or Special Section.

**FIRST PLACE** went to the special Suburban Life section carried by all 13 O&E newspapers on "Who's Taking Care of Mom and Dad" — a study of the care options for the elderly.

"The stories were well-written and they had substance. Yet, they were told from a people perspective," according to the judges.

Second place was for a special section on "School Spending/Bridging the Gap," which also ran in all newspapers. According to the judges, the stories successfully showed "the relationship between funding and achievement and the ability of teachers to do their jobs."

"It is rare when one publishing company wins two awards in a cate-

gory, which it did this time. Why? Because rather than just publish a progress edition, this newspaper group attacked real problems in its community," the judges said.

Birmingham-Bloomfield edition of The Eccentric also received first- and third-place awards in the SNA contest.

Editor Dave Varga was awarded first place in the Best Editorial Page category. Judges cited clean, clear and lively writing in editorials and columns, as well as pages "packed with robust commentary are exceptionally good."

Rebecca Haynes won third place for Best Lifestyle Section for the work she does as Suburban Life editor. Judges comments included writing style with a good feature flair and "lead articles in each section are exceptionally good."

**THE O&E ALSO** won first place for Best Lifestyle Section for the West Bloomfield and Lakes editions sections edited by Carolyn DeMarco.

**Special Editor Sue Mason was honored for her story on poverty in suburbia. Project photographer Guy Warren was also honored.**

Dan Dean, photographer for the West Bloomfield and Lakes editions, took first place in the Sports Photojournalism category for a picture titled "Dunk." The photo was cited for human drama, facial expression, composition and impact.

In other categories, a third place for Best Spot News Photojournalism went to Southfield photographer Jerry Zolynsky.

Awards will be presented Sept. 26 at the SNA Editorial Conference.

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## Coast Guard accepting cadet nominees

The United States Coast Guard Academy is now accepting applications for appointment as a cadet to the class of 1995.

Both men and women may apply and applications must be submitted by Dec. 15. Applicants must have completed College Board Scholastic Aptitude Testing or the American College Testing Assessment.

Appointments to the academy are based solely on nationwide competi-

tion, including high school records, SAT or ACT scores, leadership qualities, extracurricular school activity, participation in community affairs and parttime employment. Successful candidates normally rank in the top quarter of their high school class and are proficient in math and applied sciences.

Candidates may not be married and must be between the ages of 17 and 22 years by July 1, 1991. All can-

didates must have graduated from high school by June 30, 1991 and completed a minimum of three years study in English and math.

Academy graduates are awarded bachelor of science degrees with academic emphasis on engineering and science. They are commissioned as ensigns into the U.S. Coast Guard.

Postgraduate education may be pursued in aviation, business administration, electronics, engineering, law and oceanography.

To obtain an application or for more information, write Director of Admissions, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, 15 Mohegan, New London, CT, 06320, or call (203) 444-8501.

Local news you can use

## JOIN US FOR FALL 1990

Fall at Talbots means new clothes, new colors, new accessories. We've put together a day of seminars to demonstrate the new style strategies for a complete wardrobe this fall.

Saturday September 15. Enjoy informal modeling, light refreshments and a chance to win great prizes.

12 noon. **Accessories Can Be Fun.** Find out how to accessorize for a more polished look. Drawing for a Talbots scarf follows the seminar.

2 p.m. **Petite is a Proportion.** Learn more about the style and fit of clothing for women 5'4" and under. Drawing for a Talbots Petites sweater follows the seminar.

4 p.m. **Wardrobing for Success.** Make your wardrobe work for you. Drawing for a Talbots sweater follows the seminar.

6 p.m. **Grand Prize Drawing for Talbots "Personal Pampering Day,"** which includes a \$300 wardrobe, two-hour private shopping appointment, refreshments and wardrobe consultation.

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# Opinion

36251 Schoolcraft/Livonia, MI 48150 Leonard Poger editor/591-2300

12A(W)

O&amp;E Thursday, September 13, 1989

## Contract feud Union must recognize crisis

**W**AYNE-WESTLAND school district voters may be asked to go to the polls for a special election late this fall to approve a tax increase to pay for educational programs and/or pay raises for teachers.

Unfortunately, the Wayne-Westland Education Association, which represents teachers in collective bargaining, is focusing on the pay raises, not the basic preservation or restoration of educational quality.

The board of education and school administration are frustrated because they are caught between declining revenues and increasing costs — not even counting the pay raises for the teachers and several other employee unions.

Despite the ongoing financial crisis, the WWEA insists on using pay increases in other

**The teachers' union must realize that the district is in a financial crisis — with or without a millage increase.**

districts as a standard in negotiating for local salary raises.

It apparently doesn't realize — or doesn't care — that the district is in a money crunch. Employees in the private sector and other public sectors have sacrificed economically when their employees were having problems.

But voters must make sure if they are asked to vote for a property tax increase this fall that the money is clearly intended to use to restore program reductions announced last spring when the community rejected two tax proposals.

## First Citizen Award to honor top volunteer

**W**ESTLAND HAS always been a community of volunteers.

It started with the formation of numerous civic organizations in the late 1950s and early 1960s and continued after Nankin Township was incorporated as the city of Westland in 1966.

Over the years, the community had honored volunteers on a narrow basis, such as the outstanding young man under 35, the outstanding man over 35, and an outstanding woman, also with an age restriction.

But persons can nominate a man or woman of any age and background for the community's most prestigious community service award —

the Westland First Citizen.

The nominees must be someone who has had a major impact on the community at large or a segment of the community.

Nominations must be as detailed as possible with the deadline for entries 5 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 25.

The fifth annual award, co-sponsored by the Westland Observer and the Westland Chamber of Commerce, will be announced in early November with the First Citizen to be honored Nov. 13.

We hope individuals and groups will look around their neighborhoods or organizations, find a nominee, and submit an entry to The Westland Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

## Phone hang ups More deregulation is needed

**W**HEN A FEDERAL judge broke up AT&T in the mid-1980s, the thought was it would end a legalized monopoly, stimulate competition among regional phone companies and everybody would be better served. Everybody, it turns out, meant those who rely heavily on intra-state long-distance services — primarily business users.

In fact, the only people decidedly worse off since the court decision are those who can least afford it. Residential customers continue to get smacked with higher local phone charges and shrinking local zones.

Now Michigan Bell has put forward a package of rate proposals that again benefit interstate long distance users at the expense of local callers.

In promotional materials for the new rate package, Bell trumpets the common sense of lowering long distance rates for calls of more than 20 miles within Michigan.

"Telephone customers don't think it makes sense that a call from Detroit to Ann Arbor costs more than a call to Los Angeles," the press release states. "Michigan Bell agrees."

**BUT WHAT BELL** fails to point out is that some western Wayne and Oakland County residents pay more to talk to their suburban neighbors than they would to call either Ann Arbor or the West Coast. The new plan does nothing to address this problem.

According to samples provided by Bell, the new plan actually boosts the flat rate for unlimited local calls made by suburban Detroiters. For

**The only people decidedly worse off since deregulation are those who can least afford it. Residential customers continue to get smacked with higher local phone charges and shrinking local zones.**

one sample group the flat rate would go from \$11.44 to \$13.95, an increase of 22 percent.

Bell tries to get around that by offering discount rates for people willing to limit the number of local calls they make each month.

But they really don't have to go even that far. While there is plenty of competition out there for the long-distance phone dollar — just turn on your television or radio and you're bound to be bombarded by advertisements from AT&T, MCI and others — the five regional "Baby Bells" (Michigan Bell included) have the field all to themselves when it comes to local rates.

The long-range solution is to promote further deregulation in the telephone industry. Other companies should be allowed to furnish local phone service for Michigan residents.

In the meantime, we urge suburban residents to write to their legislators and the state Public Service Commission asking them not to adopt the latest Bell package without substantial changes. The PSC address is 6545 Mercantile Way, P.O. Box 30221, Lansing, Mich. 48909.

## A closer look New teachers facing scrutiny

**T**ALK ABOUT IMPROVING the quality of our graduating teachers is no longer just rhetoric.

Oakland University in Rochester will begin the first five-year secondary education program in Michigan starting in January. Would-be secondary school teachers will take an academic major and minor through the College of Arts and Sciences, finishing the four years with a bachelor of arts or bachelor of science degree and some work in education.

But no teaching certificate will be issued until the completion of an additional year-long internship under the close supervision of a mentor teacher. Participants will be given credit for the year of experience when applying for positions and will have earned some credits toward a master's degree.

We applaud both Oakland University and the area school districts which have agreed to par-

ticipate in the mentor program. They are: Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Ferndale, L'Anse Creuse, Oak Park, Pontiac, Rochester, Southfield, South Redford and Walled Lake.

A 1989 Metropolitan Life survey of American teachers showed 86 percent of them favored a full-time, year-round training program to be completed before certification. Probably a survey of the taxpayers who foot the bill for education would show an even stronger response.

A strong education coupled with a year of monitored teaching experience should improve the quality of our graduating teachers and perhaps attract more bright young people to the teaching profession.

The rest of our state colleges and universities should follow Oakland University's example and make five-year secondary education certification the rule in Michigan.



## Ethnic intimidation: new penalties work

A YEAR AND a half ago, it would have been only a case of malicious destruction of property.

But an ethnic intimidation law initiated by state Rep. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, and enacted by the state Legislature in March 1989 is making us take a harder line on acts of prejudice.

It provides added punishment for people found guilty of ethnic intimidation — a felony.

Ethnic intimidation was at the tip of everyone's tongue last month when a fight between blacks and whites broke out at Harpo's, a rock concert hall in Detroit.

However, police now say that incident was not racially motivated.

On Monday three white teenagers from Macomb County were charged with open murder and ethnic intimidation in the beating death of a black Detroit teenager in Roseville, an incident that witnesses said was preceded by racial slurs and taunts.

Closer to home, dismissal of ethnic intimidation charges against an 18-year-old Birmingham man at a pretrial hearing has both the Oakland County chief assistant prosecutor and the director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith up in arms.

The prosecutor's office will appeal 48th District Judge Thomas Brookover's ruling that the prosecution failed to show that the religious or ethnic background of the owners of a Birmingham store was a motivating factor in the young man's action. He will be tried on a misdemeanor charge of malicious destruction of property.

**DERRICK BROWNING** and a 16-year-old Troy girl painted anti-Semitic slurs including "F--- the Jews" and "Hail Hitler" on the wall outside

**An ethnic intimidation law initiated by state Rep. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, and enacted by the state Legislature last March, is making us take a harder line on acts of prejudice.**



Judith Doner Berne

the Wells Cargo store on Woodward in downtown Birmingham after Browning was fired from his job by the store owner.

The ethnic intimidation bill reads that a person is guilty of ethnic intimidation if he or she commits an act "maliciously, and with specific intent to intimidate or harass another person because of that person's race, color, religion, gender or national origin."

Brookover called the spray painted words "extremely offensive" and "inexcusable," but ruled that the narrowly drawn intimidation statute did not apply.

The judge said the statute required more than just proof the teen painted the words, but proof that racial or ethnic hatred caused the action.

It does seem that if Browning were merely mad, there are certainly other words he could have scrawled across that wall which would have gotten his message across, but that had no ethnic overtones.

And the girl involved who was

prosecuted in juvenile court pleaded guilty to the ethnic intimidation charge. She is currently putting in 100 hours of community service at the Holocaust Memorial Center and has completed a 25-page report on the Holocaust as punishment.

The result of the appeal will be interesting. And either way, the store owners still have recourse to a civil suit, including damages for emotional distress.

**BEYOND THIS CASE**, what's important here is that there is a new ability to penalize crimes involving prejudice.

Honigman is pleased that the law is used on a wide-spread basis so quickly and that publicity attends those incidents.

"It serves a didactic function," the sometimes scholarly Honigman says. "It sends a message to the society at large what the ideals of a society are."

Whether or not 18-year-old Derrick Browning is tried for ethnic intimidation or not, we hope his punishment is as appropriate as the one meted out to his 16-year-old accomplice.

He, too, should have the opportunity to learn just why the words written on that wall instill such terror.

Judith Doner Berne is assistant managing editor for the Oakland County editions of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

### from our readers

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.

### Story is disgusting

To the editor:  
I am writing this letter to express my total disgust with your article about Ginny Denison.

I found the entire piece offensive and in very poor taste. Your graphic opening sentence was unnecessary — Ginny, her family and friends know all too well where her leg is. And I'm sure Ginny wanted the world to know that on top of all her other problems, she's lost control of her bladder and bowels.

The whole family has been through so much and I'm afraid your insensitive article has done nothing to comfort them.

Instead of focusing on the gory details of her injuries, you could have stressed the point that a young woman with a very difficult future ahead of her could use our love and support — not just today but for many months to come. Shame on the person who wrote the article and shame on the paper for printing it.

You owe the Denisons and your readers an apology. I hope the next time this paper prints a story about

another tragedy, you will choose a reporter who won't add to the family's heartache and will use a lot more sensitivity.

Diane Stoll,  
Westland

### Survey is criticized

To the editor:

I am writing in response to your Community Corner feature printed Aug. 30. You asked six individuals if they thought it was a good idea for the Wayne-Westland teachers to return to work without a contract.

Five of the respondents agreed while one dissented. After his name you included his occupation as a John Glenn teacher. I feel you should also have included the occupations of the others. Perhaps some of them also have union affiliations. If so, I would be curious as to whether or not they would be willing to work without a contract.

There is enough negative feeling directed towards the teachers in the Wayne-Westland school district without people inferring from this feature that some of them are vil-

lains because as union members they may feel uncomfortable working without a contract.

I would also like to comment on the responses of the others. The general feeling among them is that the most important thing is that the students are in school.

In my opinion what the students do while in school and the effort they put forth are more important. One must exert personal effort if he expects to gain anything from the education system.

Elizabeth Nickers,  
Westland

### Opinions are to be shared

Opinions and ideas are best when shared with others.

That's why The Westland Observer encourages its readers to share their views with others in the From Our Readers column.

Letters should be mailed to: the editor, The Westland Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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# Jeffrey's work, vision honored

## points of view

### Group helps 3 candidates

WHAT DO Libby Maynard, Connie Binsfeld and Judy Miller have in common politically?

Obviously all are white females. All have grown children. All have been nominated by their parties to be within a heartbeat or two of the executive office.

Philosophically, they run the spectrum — Maynard, the very liberal Democrat, No. 2 on the ticket to Gov. James Blanchard; Binsfeld, the very conservative Republican, No. 2 on John Engler's ticket; Miller, the moderate Republican, No. 3 on Engler's ticket.

THE ANSWER is membership in the League of Women Voters.

That nonpartisan voter information group, though it doesn't promote candidates, should be bursting with pride that three of its own are so prominent on the 1990 ballot.

And it's a civic improvement. League training shows through when a woman reaches public office.

"You study the issues. Really study. The purest form of study," said Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia, a League member since 1975.

"But you study from a non-political perspective. That's what the League forces you to do — look at an issue non-politically and unemotionally."

"Each year we do one national major issue, one state major issue and one local major issue. We can do a county major issue, but we haven't in a long time."

"It was very difficult for me. I liked to interject my personal feelings. But it was good discipline. And it still is."

THE LEAGUE does its studying methodically, to the point of dryness. Each year it produces a statewide voter guide, carried in this newspaper, asking candidates for biographies and answers to carefully worded questions.

In professional newspaper circles, we are debating whether and when to ask the "A" questions: Have you committed adultery? Have you had an abortion or has your spouse or girlfriend had an abortion? We report how much money was spent on a campaign, and which judicial candidate is suing an opponent over the size of billboards.

All junk, unworthy of debate, in League of Women Voters circles. They ask candidates what they pro-



Tim Richard

pose to do with that \$1 trillion federal budget or \$8 billion state budget. Those decisions are the ones which help or hurt America.

Their rigidity in oral and written debate drives my colleague, Steve Barnaby, to distraction, especially when a candidate exceeds the 75-word limit on an answer and they cut it off with an "..."

It's the price we have to pay when dealing with an outfit that sticks to the issues.

THE DIFFERENCE between Maynard, Binsfeld and Miller and someone from the old political school — say Lt. Gov. Martha Griffiths — is clear.

Griffiths chastised those whom she has given a boost to the top and who ultimately turned on her. The old politics deals in constituencies, not what's best for the nation. The old politics says you do me a favor and I do you a favor.

I've heard Martha Griffiths give her "felsty" speeches. I've also seen a League type like Beverly McAninch of Plymouth operate on the transit board and on the nuclear waste committee.

I prefer League types.

THE IRONY is that the League of Women Voters operates much like that bastion of ancient male chauvinism, the Academy of Plato.

Socrates, the chief character in Plato's dialogues, said a philosopher wasn't a wise man (God alone is wise) but a pursuer of wisdom; that a philosopher should abandon an opinion once better facts and logic showed him another view was more enlightened. "Whether the truth flows, thither I go."

Vote Democratic or Republican, as you will, but you're going to get a League type in high Michigan office either way.

As I said, it's a civic improvement. Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional issues.

THAT "WOMEN HOLD up half the sky" is a well known, feminist adage.

That Mildred M. Jeffrey holds up more than her share is appreciated by those who know her.

On Monday evening, Millie was the target for a great deal more personal commentary. For the record, she wore red as did her friend of 20 years, former congresswoman Bella Abzug. Bella, of course, wore a matching hat.

In the spirit of the "Millie for Roasting" evening in Greektown, you could say they were "big red in a hat" and "little red." The large audience, with their applause and laughter, got into the spirit of things from the beginning.

Millie's "Roast" wasn't just an ego trip. She's not the type. The evening at \$125 a crack benefitted the fledgling Michigan Women's Foundation.

IN ADDITION to Bella; Geraldine Ferraro (who got the evening's most vigorous applause); Helen Milliken, former first lady of the state; Janet Blanchard, present first lady in Michigan; labor luminary Odessa Komer; Dr. Marjorie Peebles-Meyers; Claudia Morcom; and others took turns as roasters.

In the spirit of fairness and non-discrimination, Neal Shine, media



Shirlee Iden

star, was the master of ceremonies. Two other males, Gov. James Blanchard and Leon H. Atchison, who served with Millie on the Wayne State Board of Governors, turned down the heat and used their time in praise of the honoree.

Olivia Proctor Maynard, newly appointed to run as the Lt. Governor candidate with Blanchard, was happily present, but the current holder of that office, Martha Griffiths, did not stand up for roll call.

"Who among us has not at one or more times been exhorted, lobbied, urged, leafleted, gentle-armed, prodded, led or whatever to support a cause, vote for a bill, march for a right or against a wrong or cough up bucks for all of the above (by Millie)?" asked Judge Vesta Svenson, in her tribute "Mildred Who?"

Svenson mentioned the small town in Iowa where Jeffrey was born and assisted her mother, the sole support

of herself and her six siblings.

"It isn't surprising that she found a home in the labor movement and has constantly fought for the rights of women and workers," Svenson added.

JEFFREY, worked her way through a bachelor's and master's degrees while organizing unemployed workers and picketing for labor rights. When she and her husband came to Detroit, she became the first director of the UAW's Women's Department, a director of WDET, and a coordinator in consumer affairs for the UAW.

An up-front activist, Millie's role in the Democratic Party took her from precinct delegate to Democratic National Committeewoman. She was instrumental in bringing the representation of women in the Michigan party up to 50 per cent.

A founder and chairperson of the National Women's Political Caucus, the roaster has given her ardent support to women candidates, both partisan and non-partisan.

Millie was "warmed" rather than roasted by the Michigan Legislature and other bodies who love and appreciate her. In the dinner brochure, 54 women judges in all jurisdictions lent their name to a tribute in her honor.

FOLKS IN THE AUDIENCE, whether they really know her, such as the Annetta Miller of the State Board of Education, Appeals Court Judge Marilyn Jean Kelly, or Detroit Common Council president Maryann Mahaffey, learned that Millie is a "lightweight" (physically) and can't carry a note or a tune nearly as well as she can deliver a vote.

This fall, she won't run for the WSU Board of Governors again, and is trimming her activities somewhat. She's been to China, the Soviet Union, Mexico, Israel, France and Sweden, always on missions for women's rights, peace, child care, and equality.

Undaunted by the roasting, buoyed by the funds raised for the Michigan Women's Foundation, the beneficiary of the evening, Millie isn't going to sit back and smell the roses at all.

Too many people, her daughter and son included, depend on her wit and wisdom and on her enthusiasm and support. Millie Jeffrey's vision of a world of justice and equality has never dimmed.

And she's still too busy holding up her part of the sky.

Shirlee Iden is Suburban Life editor for the Southfield Eccentric.

## 'Target marketing' has new meaning

SOME DUDE DOWN in Chattanooga, Tenn., has given a new meaning to "target marketing."

Sheldon Smith, 24 years old (Get that? 24 years old!), and his wife, Sabrina, take perfectly good blue jeans out to a shooting range, stick them on targets and fill them full of buckshot holes.

Then they wash 'em, fade 'em and sell 'em for around \$70 a pair. And the young shootist says he can't make enough of his "buckshot jeans" to fill the demand.

Good golly, Miss Molly. Where did I go wrong?

I missed out on the hula hoop, the pet rock, the tie-dyed shirts and the poodle skirts. Not to mention leisure suits (although I had one — lime green) and pedal pushers.

Well, not this time. This is the Nineties, and there's money in destruction. Look at all those high school kids last year, slashing gashes in the knees of their jeans and parading around like geriatrics who couldn't pass the dress code at the local soup kitchen.



Jack Gladden

So I've decided to start some trends of my own.

Those shirts hanging in my closet — are going to be the Nehru jackets of the decade. Forty bucks for a shirt with one missing button, \$65 if you want it without two and a cool \$80 if you want three of them gone.

SHIRTS WITH elbow holes — the kind you get when you have a propensity for lying on the floor instead of sitting on furniture — are sure to cause major battles when Yves Saint Laurent and Oleg Cassini go mano a mano for the right to put their labels in them.

And jeans — forget the holes and the slashes. We're talking paint. That pair I was wearing when I

painted the kitchen last year — the ones I had on when I accidentally sat down in the tray with the semi-gloss gray — they'll make the honchos at Gitano drool all over the board room.

But that's just for starters in the men's market. The folks at Oshkosh B'Gosh and Winnie the Pooh are sure to hit 10 digits when they start bidding on my kids' line of grass-stained coveralls.

The Carter's people will go wild over the pre-stained bibs featuring a "stain of the month" — strained green beans, to start. And wait 'til they get a look at my "soaked and soiled diapers." The mud-caked mini-jeans will be introduced as a part of the toddler line.

I'll get my son to endorse "floppy flippers" — sneakers with the sole already separated from the rest of the shoe. For an extra 10 bucks, the floppies will come with pre-punched holes in the toes. Nike and Puma can fight over the rights to that one.

The "pre-stretched elastic bras" will go to Maidenform, and Hanes

should snap up the line of jockey shorts with pre-loosened waist bands.

PANTY HOSE with starter runs will go up for bids, but I'm hoping Christian Dior will pick up the soup-stained ties.

I think Stetson should jump at the designer hats with pre-sweated head bands, but it's an open market for the socks with the pre-formed toe holes.

After I collect my first million or two from the garment industry, I've got in mind a new line of cosmetics. Lip gloss with flecks of balled spinach — blusher with built-in mustard and ketchup stains or, for those special occasions, just a trace of chocolate syrup.

But that's for later. Right now I want to concentrate on the fashion market — and I've got a great name for my new line: "Rags to Riches."

Jack Gladden is a copy editor at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. He lives in Canton Township.

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# New school law is aimed at 'quality' improvements

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

The state has \$2.4 million to help local schools develop new long-range improvement plans, said education chief Donald Bemis.

"We think it will be \$500 per school building," the superintendent of public instruction told the state board of education Tuesday night.

The new law, Public Act 25, re-

quires local and intermediate districts to do four things: develop school improvement plans, distribute annual reports to public, adopt a core curriculum and prepare for accreditation.

"Local boards are concerned about how to accomplish quality improvements," said Dr. Anne Hansen, a Department of Education official in charge of school program services.

STATE OFFICIALS held dozens of regional meetings in the last month to acquaint local boards, administrators and parents with the new law and how to get money.

"I went to four of these," said Dorothy Beardmore, a state board member from Rochester, citing a pair in Oakland County and Wayne-Westland.

"This is the legislation that mandates quality. PA 25 pulls in a lot of

directions to change education — change from counting the number of books to who reads the books, from a focus on input to a focus on results," Beardmore said. "It (the meetings) invited comments from the field as to what really is core curriculum."

"It's a very important piece of legislation," Bemis said.

PA 25 also sets up conditions under which high schools may hire non-certified teachers in such areas as computer science, foreign languages, math, engineering and robotics.

The annual reports are to include student achievement test results, retention/dropout rates, accreditation status and parent participation rates.

to districts which apply.

The money apparently will go to "in formula" districts which receive general state aid, not to "out of formula" districts. Out of formula districts are considered wealthy enough not to need state aid.

In a highly controversial move this year, Gov. James Blanchard and the Legislature cut categorical aid to out of formula districts — about 30 percent of the state. The majority of Observer & Eccentric area districts are out of formula.

The budget puts \$1.6 million into grants to applying local and intermediate districts. Another \$800,000 will go to intermediate districts to provide support services and technical assistance for quality planning.

document called "Core Curriculum Outcomes."

Rather than specifying how many hours of instruction a class needs, it will allow schools to measure whether students are attaining "essential skills areas which will prepare them for effective adult living."

They are due to be approved this fall.

PA 25 and the \$2.4 million in grants are the latest state efforts in a larger effort to improve school quality without necessarily pumping in large amounts of new money. The effort began with "A Nation at Risk," a 1983 federal report.

In Michigan, a state "Blueprint for Action" came in 1984 followed by quality standards studies in subsequent years.

## Naturalist to teach class at S'craft

Animal Behavior, an eight-week course, will be offered at Schoolcraft College beginning Tuesday, Sept. 18.

The class features a two-hour weekly discussion on topics including animal courtship, communication, social systems, feeding, defense

tactics, as well as discussion of learned and innate behavior and the effect of the environment on behavior.

Videos, demonstrations and special activities will also be featured. The course will be taught by Tim-

othy Nowicki, whose "Nature Notes" column appears in Observer & Eccentric newspapers. The fee is \$37 for most students, \$11 for senior citizens.

Additional information is available by calling 462-4448. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

THE NEW state budget provides \$2.4 million in categorical state aid

STILL TO BE approved by the State Board of Education is a final

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# Suburban Life



Thursday, September 13, 1990 O&E

(L.R.W.G)18

## Ahchoo! It's that time again

By Carolyn DeMarco  
staff writer

**THIS IS THE SEASON** for wheezin' and sneezin'. As an estimated 1.5 million Michiganians already know, the pollens that cause seasonal allergic rhinitis — better known as hay fever — are in the air again.

Children, who usually spend more of their summer days outdoors than their adult counterparts, make up 50 percent of the patients in Dr. Lawrence Pasik's practice as an allergist. The West Bloomfield physician has been in private practice for 12 years and is past president of the Michigan Allergy Society.

"Children are not born with allergies," said the allergist. "They inherit a tendency to develop allergies. If they have that tendency they have to be exposed to the allergenic substance long enough to become sensitized to it."

The first substance to which children become allergic is cow's milk. From six months to two years they may develop an allergy towards dust, mold and animals.

**BUT AN ALLERGY** to pollen, he said, usually comes years later because the exposure is limited to only a few months a year. Pollen allergies are rarely seen before 4 or 5 years of age, and more often not until 8 or 10 or even later, he said.

"The more we live in air-conditioned homes, the longer the sensitivity is delayed," he said. And the greatest sensitivity may be gone by the late teen years.

"They don't grow out of it because they're older, but because the exposure decreases — they go away to college, or move out of the house that had the cat or dog, or they're working 9-to-5 at their first job in an air-conditioned office."

Treatment for children's summer pollen allergies are the same as with any allergy, children or adult's. Avoidance is the first step, said Pasik, but staying indoors in an air-conditioned environment is not always practical.

If avoidance fails, medication is next, Pasik said, and over-the-counter remedies will work if the allergy is not too severe, he said. They include Benadryl, Chlortrimeton and Actifed.

There's no reason to wait for the symptoms to appear before taking, Pasik said. Taking it just before embarking on a day outdoors will block the symptoms.

**THE DRAWBACK** — "Most are associated with drowsiness," he said. "And some experience the reverse symptoms. They become stimulated and jittery."

Some new prescription drugs on the market give no side effects. They include Seldane and Hismanol, a new antihistamine that is bioengineered to bypass the brain, he said.

When the allergy is still not tolerable, it may be time to begin immunotherapy — allergy shots — to build up immunity to the allergen.

"It's analogous to tetanus. If you get tetanus boosters and step on a nail, you're protected."

Taking the patient's history and skin tests are the first step. Pasik records information as the time of



TAMIE GRAVES/Staff artist

year the allergy occurs, the age at which it started, and information about the home environment. What type of heating system? Is there a pet? Do parents have allergies?

To confirm the suspected allergies, the skin test is administered. Drops of the suspected allergen are put into a scratch or prick on the skin.

If the patient is allergic, histamine will be released

and a small bump resembling a mosquito bite will appear. When the allergy is confirmed, Pasik then outlines a program of medications, and injections if appropriate.

**TYPICALLY**, A young hay fever sufferer will begin a program of a weekly combined-allergens injection, to build up immunity over a six-month period. Once a

## Avoidance: The 1st line of defense

Wishing you could skip your seasonal bout with allergies?

Avoidance is the first line of defense in treating seasonal allergies and the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America and Dr. Lawrence Pasik offer these tips in keeping allergies problems to a minimum:

- Close windows to keep out pollen.
- Avoid early morning outdoor exercise when pollen levels are highest — 5-10 a.m.
- Wash hair after outdoor exposure to pollens in order to prevent continued contact with pollens while sleeping.
- Clean air conditioner and furnace filters frequently.
- Use air conditioners to clean and dry the indoor air.
- Cover air conditioner and heating vents in bedrooms with layers of cheesecloth to help trap pollutants.
- Keep car windows closed when driving.
- Stay indoors when pollen counts are high. (The worse days are when it's dry and windy.)
- Vacation when and where pollens are lowest. In Michigan, grass pollens are rampant in May and June; August and September are ripe for ragweed.
- Avoid lawn mowing, but if you can't, cover nose with suitable nose and mouth protection.
- Dry clothing and sheets indoors rather than outdoors on a line where they can collect pollen.
- If there's a pet, bathe it frequently and keep it out of the bedroom at night.
- Stay away from over-the-counter decongestant nose spray. "They're useful for colds, but prolonged use may get you hooked," Pasik said.
- The chemical can cause a rebound swelling, putting the user into an unbreakable cycle. Prescription sprays used on a regular basis, however, are not addictive and can prevent and control allergic symptoms.
- Try an indoor portable room air cleaner, but not the inexpensive and ineffective \$30 kind. The benefit of the cheap units is minimal, Pasik said.

maintenance dose is achieved, three or four weeks may pass between shots. After three, four or five years, most patients are desensitized, free from allergy symptoms.

Forgotten, but not really gone, he said. "You never lose an allergy," he said. "You're born with it (the tendency), live with it and always have the tendency."

## Desensitizing allergies . . . a drop at a time

By Sue Mason  
staff writer

Day in and day out, people expose themselves to a variety of chemicals. Not only do they inhale them, they put them on their bodies and in their mouths.

Chemicals are a way of life, but for some people those chemicals can be making them chronically ill, depleting their bodies' nutritional resources and, basically, making life miserable.

Getting those people to a healthy state is where Dr. Norman Simpson comes in. Affiliated with Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, the doctor has been desensitizing people with allergies a drop at a time.

The patients he sees aren't necessarily those who experience a year-

ly bout with hay fever. The patients are chronically ill with allergies, but able to function on a daily basis with their problems.

"The best thing for a person with an allergy is avoidance, but if you're allergic to ethanol how do you avoid things like deodorants and soaps?" Simpson said. "If you can't avoid it, you want to desensitize or neutralize what's causing the problem."

**THE FIRST** step is to determine what the patient's allergies are. The classic method is the skin test, in which potential allergens are introduced into the body. There's also the invitro test, in which blood samples are used to determine allergies.

Both work for food and inhalant

allergies, but when it comes to chemicals, Simpson relies on provocative neutralization testing.

Using the lining of the mouth to test for allergies, Simpson is able to determine what chemicals a patient is sensitive to without injuring the mouth.

Using a diluted solution, Simpson provokes the allergic symptoms, then uses successively weaker solutions to make those symptoms go away. The bottom line is the concentration that makes the symptoms disappear is the dosage to treat the allergy.

**THE TREATMENT** for allergies is basically exposing the patient to those things that cause the reaction. A dropper is used to administer the premeasured dosage. The dropper

is designed in such a way that one drop is one dose, Simpson said.

For multiple food allergies, the solutions can be mixed in one dropper. Standard treatment is two drops a day. However, the solutions for multiple chemical allergies can't be mixed, so allergies to 16 different chemicals requires 16 different dosages once or twice a day, Simpson said.

"It's like a custom-made suit or shoes. Mathematically, the dosage should be what the patient needs to control his or her allergies, but sometimes it doesn't work, so you make adjustments."

**ORAL TREATMENTS** reduce the need for weekly office visits. Patients, "if they let the dropper do what it is designed to do," can administer the drops themselves.

"We're not giving them drugs, we're giving them what they are allergic to. That's better than steroids and anti-inflammatory drugs."

Ninety percent of Simpson's patients get better with the oral treatment, he said.

He has some patients who have been able to develop immunity and discontinue the dosages. He also has had some who do well on the medication, but have their symptoms return when the treatment is discontinued.

**SIMPSON**, WHOSE specialties include plastic and reconstructive surgery of the face and neck and the diagnosis and treatment of diseases of the ear, nose and throat, took note of allergies while doing his residency at Mount Clemens General Hospital.

But it wasn't until he got into private practice that he became interested in allergy testing and treatment.



Dr. Norman Simpson utilizes an oral treatment in helping his patients cope with chemical-based allergies.

## Chemicals are everywhere

An 11-year-old Benton Harbor boy lives in spartan conditions. There are no carpeting, drapes or blinds in his bedroom. There's untreated cotton bedding, a bed, dresser and one poster on the walls.

He eats basically fish and a vegetable and his mother uses only baking soda and borax to clean the house.

The explanation is medical. The boy suffers from chemical hypersensitivity syndrome. He is allergic to a long list of items including perfume, cigarette smoke, ethanol, formaldehyde, dry cleaning solvents, phenols, rice, peanut butter and chocolate.

He's not alone when it comes to chemical-based allergies. Many people suffer from such allergies and avoiding them, at times, takes extreme measures.

Most people think of their high

school biology class or a funeral home when you mention formaldehyde, but did you know that it can be found in a lot of common household items. Here's a partial list:

- Hair care products like shampoo and hair spray.
- Detergent soaps and fabric softener.
- Health and beauty products like mouthwash, cosmetics, toothpaste, Tampons, facial tissue, antiperspirants and nail polish.
- Disinfectants.
- Dyes and dyed fabrics.
- Cleaning products, waxes and polishes.
- Wood veneer, wallboard and wallpaper.
- Tobacco.
- Mention ethanol, and people think of their neighborhood gas station, but it's found in such things as:

- Health and beauty products like perfumes, deodorants, shampoo, aftershave and hair spray.
- Moth balls and insect spray.
- Paint, varnish, shellac and glue.

And the list of products containing phenol and its derivatives carbolic acid and hydroxybenzene includes:

- Synthesis of aspirin and drugs, acne medication, preservatives in medications and allergy shots.
- Health and beauty products like perfume, preservatives in cosmetics and hair care products, shaving creams and lotions.
- Baking powder and food additives.

Please turn to Page 2

Please turn to Page 2

# Writer may be young, but handwriting has maturity

Dear Lorene Green,  
Please analyze my writing. I am curious to see what it says about me. I am 13 years old and right-handed. I was taught to slant my letters and make many letters differently than I do. I have always thought the book way was boring and that it didn't look good the way I wrote it.  
Thank you for your time and analysis.



graphology  
**Lorene Green**

school. So let us look at some of them.

Dear A.F.,  
I don't select the handwriting of very young people for my column as their handwriting can change quickly. I have chosen yours because I am impressed with the maturity it reveals.

At first glance, it looks similar to many other teenage girls' handwriting. Closer examination uncovers many original forms not taught in

Your small letter Z in the first line of your handwriting is a cosmopolitan sign. Your small letter F with the lower loop moving forward is another departure and suggests a fluent mind. You are able to project your thoughts with ease and are rarely at a loss for words. Some T crossings flow right into the next letter. A mind that works ahead, finding viable solutions to problems is suggested.

**THE FORMATION** of your numbers is mature, suggesting a natural interest or ability for working with numbers and the money that numbers represent.

Your mind is methodical and careful in assessing new information. You are able to envision the broad picture and not get bogged down in all the small components.

From the overall picture of your handwriting I see a young woman preoccupied with the events of daily living. You like to do things on a

grand scale and may experience difficulty delaying pleasures.

The courage to be different is noted here. And it does take courage to express your individuality at an age when peer pressure is so strong.

Seemingly, the female influence has done more to shape your personality up to this point. I suspect that early in life you began to express your independence.

**IN SOCIAL** relationships, you appear somewhat inhibited. A deep need to belong and be accepted by friends and family may cause conflicting emotions for you.

Outwardly, your demeanor is one of poise and control. In actions and decisions, you are rarely impulsive. You take the time to consider how you will be affected by the outcome. Yours is a head-over-heart attitude.

Currently, you may be experiencing some stress due to overinvolvement.

I am 13 years of age and right handed. I was taught to slant my letters and make many letters differently than I do. I have always thought the book way was boring and that it didn't

You may also be concerned about something in the future.

A strong visual sense can be seen in your handwriting style. You have an eye for aesthetics, form and structure. A talent for creating with your hands is also here.

If you would like your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene

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 full signature are helpful. And objective feedback is also welcomed. Lorene Green regrets that time does not allow her to send personal replies.

## singles connection

### VOYAGERS

Voyagers Singles will meet 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 14, at St. Paul Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. Ruth Barr, a folk storyteller, will present many interesting tales. Refreshments will be served. The meeting is open to the public. For information, call 591-1350.

### WESTSIDE II

Westside II Singles will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Sept. 14, at the Livonia Elks, Plymouth Road, east of Merriman. Dressy attire is required. For information, call 362-3170.

### TRI-COUNTY

Tri-County Singles will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 15, at Warren Valley County Club, 26116 W. Warren, Dearborn. Admission is \$4. For information, call 842-7422.

### BALLROOM DANCE

Redford Parks and Recreation is offering beginner's dance class for singles for 10 weeks 7:30-8:30 p.m., starting Oct. 1, at Jane Addams Elementary School, 14025 Berwyn. People can register the first night. For information, call 471-4168.

### NEW GROUP

A group for singles over 40 is starting up in Southfield. The group will plan and take part in social activities to benefit the City of Hope National Medical Center 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 16, at the Colony Park Clubhouse in Southfield. For information, call 552-9237 or 358-2265.

### CATHOLIC ALUMNI

Catholic Alumni Club will meet 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 19, at the Dearborn Civic Center, Michigan Avenue and Greenfield. The club is open to practicing Catholics who have a bachelor's degree and who are free to marry in the Catholic Church. For information, call 775-4504.

### BETHANY NORTHWEST

Bethany Northwest will have a

meeting 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 14, at Our Lady of Sorrows Social Hall, 23615 Powers, Farmington. Cost is \$3. Nancy Kuhn Fuller of Henry Ford Health Promotion Services will present a workshop on self-esteem. For information, call 478-0533, 553-2105 or 471-2708.

### SQUARE DANCE

Dancing Singles Square Dance club will be starting square dance classes 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18, at Berger Center, Dillon and Beechwood, Garden City. No partner is needed. Cost is \$2.50 a class. For information, call 485-0918 or 421-5640.

### SINGLE FRIENDS

Single Friends Club for people 30 and older will meet for co-ed fun level volleyball 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Bell Creek Park, next to the tennis courts, Five Mile and Inkster roads. For information, call 531-2768.

### STARLITERS

Starliters 40 and up club will have a dance 9 p.m. to midnight Fridays at the Northwest YWCA, 25940 W. Grand River, near Beech Daly. Cost is \$3.75 and includes a live band and refreshments. For information, call 776-9360.

### SUNDAY NIGHT SINGLES

There's a dance party every Sunday night at Roma's of Garden City, 32559 Cherry Hill at Venoy. Arrive

before 10 p.m. and enjoy an assortment of hot and cold hors d'oeuvres. \$3 admission, 8:30-12:30 p.m., cash bar, DJ entertainment, ages 25 to 55. Call 425-1480.

### WEDNESDAY SUBURBAN

Wednesday Suburban Singles will hold dance parties 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesdays at the Bonnie Brook Country Club, Telegraph Road south of Eight Mile. Cover is \$3. For more information, call 842-0443 or 643-6464.

### DANCE PARTIES

Jamie's Lounge, 33729 Ford Road, Garden City, will have singles dance parties beginning at 8 p.m. Sundays. Admission is \$3. For more information, call 522-7744.

### MEGADANCE PARTY

The Megadance Singles Party will be every Friday night at the Royal House, Old 13 Mile east of Van Dyke in Warren, beginning at 8 p.m. Admission is \$4 for those 21 and up, sharp attire. For information, call 292-0768 or 881-1019.

### NEVER MARRIED

The Never Married auxiliary of Single Point Ministries meets the third Tuesday of each month at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, on the corner of Six Mile, Livonia. For information, call 422-1854.

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## Drops ease symptoms

Continued from Page 1

"I saw children with problems caused by allergies that I would send to a general allergist. It would come back that yes, they had allergies but they weren't severe enough to treat."

Simpson started doing allergy testing and treatment about 18 years ago, all the while watching the progress of chemical testing. Eventually, he added that to his practice.

**LIKEWISE, HE** is watching the area of nutritional medicine.

People need a certain amount of minerals and vitamins to stay healthy, and with many of his patients chronically ill due to allergies, Simpson believes nutritional medicine may be another part of their treatment.

By using vitamin supplements that are pure and "contain what they should contain," Simpson tries to replenish the body's supplies and speed the recovery from the chronic illness.

"We all need certain trace minerals to function, and with a chronic illness, the nutritional pools can be depleted. So what we're talking

about is trace minerals and vitamins to replace the exhausted pools to allow the other treatment help improve the condition."

Simpson finds his work with allergy patients rewarding.

"The people have been sick so long and it changes their lives so dramatically that it improves the quality of their lives. I find it more gratifying than surgery. The problem is here and gone with surgery."

## Chemicals turn up in most everything

Continued from Page 1

• Thermal insulation panes, laminated boards, flame retardant finishes, insulation (thermal and acoustical), soundproofing and wood preservatives.

• Detergents, laundry starches, shoe polishes and dyes.

Considering the prevalence of chemicals in our lives, it's no wonder that simple avoidance techniques don't work. With his allergies, that Benton Harbor youth can't even attend school.

Knowing what chemicals you are allergic to is the first step in dealing with the problem.

Chemical allergy testing can detect reactions to seven chemicals — formalin, yellow dye, glycerine, chlorine, red dye, phenol and ethanol as well as tobacco smoke.

It also can be used to uncover food allergies. Such testing can detect allergies to meats like beef, pork, beef liver, rabbit, lamb and venison and poultry — duck, chicken and turkey.

The testing also can pick up allergies to eggs, 24 different kinds of fish and shellfish, dairy foods like goat and cow milk, foods from plant sources like vegetable, fruits, nuts and spices.

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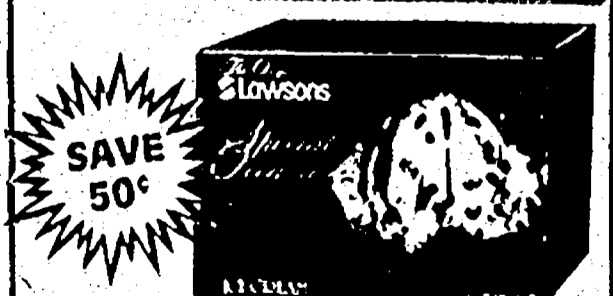
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MONEY ORDERS





Chris Ockerman, 20, of Livonia manages to enjoy a ride on a camel during his five-week stay in Egypt.

# Work as a missionary inspires Livonia man

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

Pyramids, camels and sand . . . a common view of the Middle East.

But Chris Ockerman, 20, of Livonia came away from five weeks in Egypt with other impressions. The main one is a firsthand view of the religious division between Christian and Moslems.

Although the country is 90 percent Islamic, roughly 6 percent of Egyptian people are Christian. That number is dwindling rapidly, Ockerman said.

Two thousand people a year become Moslems while only 200 Egyptians in the past 12 years have converted to Christianity, he said.

Which was the main purpose of Ockerman's trip. He attends Ward Presbyterian Evangelical Church in Livonia and visited Egypt on behalf of the New Wilmington Missionary Conference.

"The Christians are heavily persecuted for their faith," said Ockerman, a 1988 graduate of Redford Temple Christian. "People wear the cross here as a decoration. There, they wear the cross as a symbol of life."

"In the city, it might mean not getting a taxi or they'll go into a store and they'll suddenly be out of something even though it's on the shelves."

Those are subtle methods. The Christians are also discriminated against for jobs and housing, and in some upper regions, are physically persecuted, Ockerman said.

HE DIDN'T see the latter firsthand. As an American, Ockerman said the Egyptian people went out of their way to make him and others in his group feel welcomed.

During his recent visit, there was no indication of the trouble taking place in the region.

"They love Americans, but they hate American policies. We'd ask them who was their favorite U.S. president and most of them would say (Jimmy) Carter. They were split on (Ronald) Reagan and (George) Bush.

"Because of the TV shows they see like 'Dallas' and 'Dynasty,' they think all Americans are rich but amoral."

DURING HIS five-week stay, Ockerman took in the usual tourist sites such as the pyramids and Mount Sinal. He spent a little more than a week at a Christian camp, Beitel Salam, where the visitors worked on the grounds. He also helped out at a vacation Bible school-type setting at another place.

Ockerman is quick to say his group didn't do much for the Christian sector in Egypt. It was more of a case of what they did for them.

Missionary work was limited only to helping other Christians. Evangelism in Egypt is illegal. Yet, the ability of Christians to persevere provided

ed an inspiration to Ockerman and his group.

"It gave me a new charge. It changed my views of what I'll be doing with the church in the future. Seeing the church in Egypt and the Egyptian faith showed a lot of weaknesses in the American church, which my generation is going to have to play a vital role in changing."

ONCE HE graduates with an accounting degree from Grove City College, a small Presbyterian college in Pennsylvania, Ockerman would like to go to the inner city or a Third World country and start a business. The idea would be to bolster the economy by employing people in that particular depressed region.

To prepare for the trip, Ockerman studied Arabic culture and customs. He even learned a few phrases of the language.

World travel is not new to him. He's been to Europe on a few occasions, including one trip to Holland as a missionary for Ward Presbyterian Church.

Most trips require a person to raise half of the money while the church pays for the other half. New Wilmington Missionary Conference paid for all Ockerman's expenses to Egypt.

# Fashion show features ACT 1

New York designer ACT 1 will be the focus of attention at three fashion shows Friday-Saturday, Sept. 21-22, at Westland Center.

The NOW Alive fashion shows are a cooperative effort between Westland Center and Good Housekeeping magazine. They will be at 7 p.m. Friday and 1 and 4 p.m. Saturday in the mall's East Court.

In addition to ACT 1 designs, the shows will feature clothing and accessories from Westland Center

merchants.


At each of the three shows, shoppers can register for a chance to win prizes like hair and cosmetic makeovers, ACT 1 designer outfits and tote bags filled with gifts from Good Housekeeping.

Following the 4 p.m. show on Saturday, a drawing will be held from the entries for a \$250 shopping spree, compliments of the Westland Center Merchants Association. Members of the audience also will receive

"goody" bags filled with coupons, samples and gifts.


Westland Center is at Warren and Wayne roads in Westland.

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.



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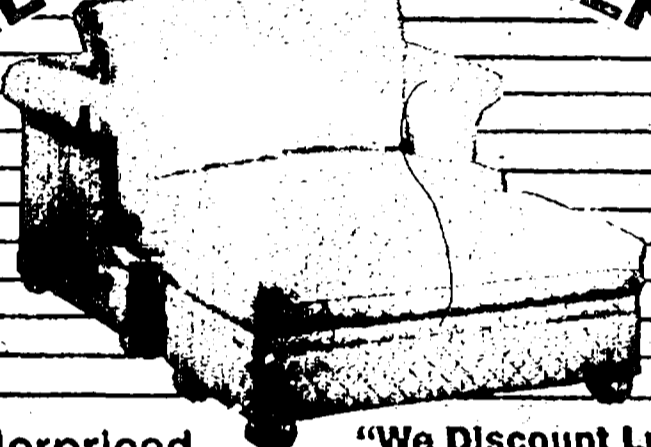


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# Caring for aging parents takes its toll

By Julia Brown  
staff writer

Taking care of aging parents who aren't in good health can be stressful. "Sandwich generation" members who must care for their children and their aging parents often find that combination is tough to handle.

"We get spread pretty thin sometimes," said the Rev. Harvey Heneveld, pastor of Christ Community Church of Canton.

Helping people cope with those demands is the goal of a seven-week seminar, "Understanding Mom and Dad." The seminar will begin 7-8:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7, at the church, 45701 Ford, west of Canton Center in Canton.

Subsequent sessions will be 7-8:30 p.m. each Sunday through Nov. 18. Price is \$10 per couple or

single.

"Every night we'll be covering a different dimension of the whole situation," said Heneveld, a Canton resident.

**TOPICS TO BE COVERED ARE:**

- Oct. 7: an introduction and "The Age Wave" video presentation;
  - Oct. 14: the aging process;
  - Oct. 21: sources of help;
  - Oct. 28: bureaucratic issues, including Medicare, Medicaid and Social Security benefits;
  - Nov. 4: legal issues;
  - Nov. 11: housing options, including choosing a nursing home;
  - Nov. 18: spiritual issues and needs.
- "We're sponsoring this because we felt the need."
- Some church members care for

their aging parents. They decided such a seminar would be helpful for others as well.

"THE PEOPLE that we have lined up are experts in their field. They recognize the tremendous need for this kind of thing."

Nel Thompson from The Senior Alliance and Karen Ross from Madonna College's gerontology department have been particularly helpful, Heneveld said.

He knows that caring for aging parents can be stressful. Heneveld's parents are older and live in Holland, Mich.

"Fortunately, they are still in relatively good health."

His parents have continued to live independently, but bouts of sickness in recent years have placed demands on other family members.

CHANGES IN society mean more middle-aged people are caring for older loved ones.

"We're looking toward living longer than our parents did, perhaps."

Greater mobility means that other family members frequently aren't available to help provide care.

In such situations, support for caregivers is eroded "to the point where we're really isolated. Often, that becomes very difficult."

Long-distance caregiving is among subjects to be covered in the seminar.

THE SEMINAR isn't limited to those who have elderly parents. Teens and young adults are also welcome, as are older people.

Heneveld was previewing "The Age Wave" video at home, and

found his teenage children were interested in the issues it raised.

Heneveld, the founding pastor of the Canton church, isn't sure at this point just how many people will sign up for the seminar.

"We've not done anything like this before. We could have a fairly good response."

The \$10 registration price is designed to cover the cost of refreshments and other expenses. It can be waived for those unable to pay.

Advance registration for the "Understanding Mom and Dad" seminar is requested. For registration information, call 981-0499. Nursery care (\$1 per child) will be available at the church during seminar sessions.

THE BIBLE teaches that parents are responsible for caring for children — and that children must

**'The people that we have lined up are experts in their field. They recognize the tremendous need for this kind of thing.'**

— Rev. Harvey Heneveld  
Christ Community Church

care for their parents when necessary, Heneveld said.

"The Scriptures are very clear in the teaching."

Honoring parents is one of the Ten Commandments.

"That's one of the 10 basic principles of life, honoring and caring for our parents. It's something that is a high priority for us."

## Expansion

### Parish grows by leaps and bounds

By Louisa Okrutsky  
special writer

In the 25 years St. Gerald's Roman Catholic Church has been in existence, it's grown along with the parts of Livonia and Farmington it serves.

While its parish population almost doubled in the last 10 years from 500 to 960 families, its original building remained the same.

This year, the parish embarks on a construction project which will give it a new 9,500-square-foot worship area which accommodates 220 more seats than the existing one. The

project is expected to be completed by next spring.

"The parish is very enthusiastic," said its pastor, the Rev. Gerald McEnhill. "So far, a fund-raising drive has netted \$700,000 in pledges and donations toward the \$1,450,000 project."

Originally, the structure was intended to serve as a church only temporarily. Plans to turn it into an elementary school were never completed.

"The ideal then was that every parish should have a school," McEnhill said.

INSTEAD, PARISHIONERS ended up making do with a church that seemed to be getting smaller each year. During Sunday services, a portion of the congregation was forced to stand outside the main worship areas and in the hallways.

Building plans call for the new worship area to be built in part of the existing parking lot behind the

church garage and over the baseball backstop on Farmington Road, north of Eight Mile. The backstop will be moved.

"It's going to be chaos," McEnhill said.

However, out of chaos will grow order. The new church will be built around the altar in much the same fashion as a theater in the round.

That allows parishioners to observe the services from most vantage points while maintaining an intimate family atmosphere in the church, according to McEnhill.

Small niches in the pews will permit people using wheelchairs to sit with everyone else. A ramp to the sanctuary will allow people using wheelchairs to be readers near the altar during services.

While the parish gains more space and comfort in which to worship, it also acquires a larger area for social gatherings. The old church will be used as a social hall. A kitchen and more storage and office space will be added.



SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer

The Rev. Gerald McEnhill shows a drawing of the new church building as it will look next spring when the construction project is completed. The Farmington Hills church is St. Gerald Roman Catholic Church on Farmington Road, north of Eight Mile, and serves part of Livonia.

**'The parish is very enthusiastic.'**

— Rev. Gerald McEnhill  
St. Gerald's pastor

## church bulletin

The church bulletin is published every Thursday in *The Observer*. Information must be received in the Livonia office by noon the Monday prior to publication.

**THURSDAY FELLOWSHIP**

The Thursday Fellowship Program of Village Presbyterian Church, 25350 W. Six Mile, will begin Thursday, Sept. 13, and continue through May 9. At 4:15 p.m., a program of study, crafts, recreation and music will begin for children (grades one through four) and youths (grades five through eight). A dinner will be

served at 6:15 p.m. at a price of \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for children. At 7 p.m., Senior Highs and adults will begin their schedule of study and music. Bible study class and Handbell Choir will also be at 7 p.m. and Chancel Choir practice will be at 8 p.m.

**CHRISTIAN WOMEN**

Livonia Christian Women's Club will have a luncheon noon to 2 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 13, at the American Legion Post 32, 9318 Newburgh, north of Joy, Livonia. Nellie Pickard

of Birmingham will be the speaker. A fashion show will be presented by Del's of Plymouth. Free nursery care will be available. For reservations, call 422-5533.

**EDUCATION CLASSES**

St. Andrew Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard, Livonia, is offering dinner and Christian education classes Wednesdays. Five blocks of classes will be taught this year. A free will offering will be collected for the dinners, which will begin at 6 p.m. Classes will run 7-8 p.m. Nursery

and children's programs are available. For information, call 421-8451.

**RABBI TO SPEAK**

"Who is a Jew?" will be the topic of Rabbi Bruce Alf's discussion 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 14, at Livonia Jewish Congregation, 31840 W. Seven Mile. A question-and-answer period will follow. The public may attend.

**VEGAS NIGHT**

A Vegas Night will be held 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Sept. 15, at the

St. Thomas a Becket Family Life Center, 555 S. Lilley, south of Cherry Hill in Canton. Cash prizes will be awarded (\$500 maximum payout per person). There will be refreshments and a cash bar. All proceeds will go to the general fund at St. Thomas a Becket. The event is sponsored by the ushers at the church. For information, call 981-4370 or 459-2115.

**RALLY DAY**

Rally Day will be celebrated Sunday, Sept. 16, at Risen Christ Lutheran Church, 46250 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Worship services will be at 8:30 and 11 a.m. There will also be Sunday school classes (9:35 a.m.) for children age 3 through eighth grade, and a "Fruit of the Spirit" teen study (9:45 a.m.) for high school students and graduates. Adult Bible studies, "The New Age Movement" and "What Does the Bible Say?" will be at 9:45 a.m. Nursery care is provided during worship services. After the 11 a.m. service, there will be a picnic at Plymouth Township Park, Ann Arbor Trail at McClumpha. To sign up for the picnic or for information, call the church office, 453-5252.

**TERRY BLACKWOOD**

Terry Blackwood will perform in concert at 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 16, at Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy, Canton. Blackwood has launched a solo ministry from his home base in Nashville, Tenn. His musical career includes two years with The Stamps Quartet, nine years as lead singer with The Imperials, and nine years as a partner with Sherman Andrus in Andrus, Blackwood & Co. Admission to the Canton concert is free of charge, and a free will offering will be taken. A nursery will be provided. For information, call 455-0022.

**AGING PARENTS**

A seven-week seminar on "Understanding Mom and Dad" will be held at Christ Community Church, 45701 Ford, Canton. The seminar is for children of aging parents and others interested in issues of aging. Sessions will be held 7-8:30 p.m. Sundays. Price is \$10 per couple/single. The first session will be held Sunday, Oct. 7, and weekly sessions will continue through Sunday, Nov. 18. Registration may be completed at the door or by calling 981-0499. A nursery for children will be available at the church, at a price of \$1 per child. Participants will learn about the aging process, sources of help, legal issues, housing for the elderly and other topics.

**SPIRITUAL LIFE**

The Women's Society of St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile, Livonia, will have a "Spiritual Life Retreat." The retreat will be 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18, at the church. The theme will be "Creating Time for the Creator." The leader will be the Rev. Kathryn Snedeker, pastor of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church in Dearborn. Lunch will be served. Price is \$3. For reservations, call 422-6038 by Friday, Sept. 14.

**ALCOHOLICS' SUPPORT GROUPS**

Alcoholics for Christ, Alcoholics for Christ Family Group and Adult Children of Alcoholics meet weekly at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. Groups meet 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in Fellowship Hall and 1 p.m. Fridays in Room A-5. Ward Presbyterian Church is at 17000 Farmington Road, at the corner of Six Mile. For information, call 534-6383.

Alcoholics for Christ is a Christian fellowship and support group for alcoholics, their families and concerned people.

The group also meets at 7:30 p.m. Fridays at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty, north of Eight Mile, Farmington Hills; at 7:30 p.m. Fridays at Westland Full Gospel Church, 34033 Palmer, Westland; at 6 p.m. Tuesdays at Church of God in Christ, 3844 Harrison, Inkster; at 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Fairhaven Assembly of God, 876 Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights; and at 7:30 p.m. Saturdays at Fairlane Alliance Church, 905 Mason, north of Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. For information, call 399-9955 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. weekdays.



Terry Blackwood

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# Your Invitation to Worship

<p><b>ASSEMBLIES OF GOD</b></p> <p><b>Brightmoor Tabernacle</b> Assemblies of God 26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI (I-696 &amp; Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn) A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together</p> <p>MORNING WORSHIP 8:30 A.M. &amp; 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M. Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M.</p> <p>Church: 7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth &amp; Children 352-6200 11:00 A.M. Worship Service "Live" on WLOY 1500 AM Need Prayer? 352-6205</p> <p>Franklin Road Christian School K-Grade 7 Nursery provided at all services DR. D.V. HURST, PASTOR</p>		<p><b>EPISCOPAL</b></p> <p><b>EPISCOPAL CHURCH of the HOLY SPIRIT</b> 9083 Newburgh Road Livonia • 991-0211 The Rev. Emery F. Gravello, Vicar</p> <p><b>Services</b> 8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Adult Christian Education 10:30 a.m. Family Eucharist &amp; Sunday School</p> <p>A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped</p>		<p><b>SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154 421-8451</p> <p>Wednesday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist</p> <p>9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages 10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available</p> <p>The Rev. Robert Clapp Rector</p>	
<p><b>FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST</b> (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. &amp; 6:30 p.m. Fairlane West Christian School Preschool &amp; K-6 348-9031</p>		<p><b>CHURCHES OF GOD</b></p> <p>"Announcing Plymouth's Most Exciting Worship Center"</p> <p><b>Praise Chapel of God</b> (Church of God - Cleveland, TN) 565 N. 11th Street - Plymouth, MI 48170</p> <p><b>SCHEDULE OF SERVICES</b> Sunday Morning Worship &amp; Sunday School (ages 2-18) 10:00 a.m. Sunday Evening Praise Celebration 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Bible Study &amp; 100s Clubs 7:00 p.m.</p> <p><b>OUR STAFF STANDS READY TO SERVE</b> Roderick Trusty, Pastor John Vaprezen, Youth Pastor Dan Lacks, Minister of Music Nina Hildebrandt, Secretary</p> <p>CALL 455-1070 "It's Happening Here!"</p>			

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**anniversaries**

**Blair and Mable Leslie**

Blair and Mable Leslie of Livonia will celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary at a dinner out with their family.

The couple exchanged wedding vows Oct. 10, 1925, in Detroit. She is the former Mable Evelyn Coy.

They have two children, Patricia Thomas and Tom Leslie, and two grandchildren, Vikki Kihn and Bob Thomas, all of Livonia.

He is a sign salesman and a foster grandparent; she is a homemaker who cares for their great-grandson, Nicholas Kihn, 2½.



**Reno and Jo Capra**



More than 200 friends and relatives turned out for a July 29 party, honoring Reno and Jo Capra on their 50th anniversary.

The couple exchanged their wedding vows on July 27, 1947 in Dennison, Ohio. They renewed their vows with their original attendants — maid of honor and her sister, Sarah Schmidt, and best man and her brother, Bruno Ferral — present.

The party, held at Roma's of Garden City, was given by their children — Christine of Redford Township, Pauline of Northville and Richard of Union Lake. The couple also has 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

He is a retired city of Detroit employee.

**clubs in action**

Clubs in Action appears on Thursdays. Deadline for items is noon the previous Friday.

**HARMER DAR**

The General Josiah Harmer Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet noon Saturday, Sept. 15, at the home of Sarah M. Davls, 1419 Milmine, Lakeville. Mildred Skaglin will co-host.

**TWINS CLUB**

The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will meet 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 17, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile, between Middlebelt and Merriman. Lis Mills will demonstrate handwriting analysis. For information, call 895-4129.

**LOLA GARDEN**

Lola Valley Garden Club will meet 1 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18, at the home of Mrs. Ray Chamberlain. The program will focus on flower arranging. For information, call 532-7017.

**CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION**

Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia offers a six-week class for new parents, the choice of a two- or four-week refresher class and a monthly breastfeeding class. Weekday classes are 7-9:30 p.m.; Saturday classes are 9-11:30 a.m. Classes offer information about pregnancy, labor and delivery. For information, call 937-0665.

**PLYMOUTH CHORUS**

Plymouth Community Chorus will have auditions for all voice parts 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18, at First United Methodist Church, North Territorial Road, just west of Sheldon Road, Plymouth. For information, call 455-4080.

**NARDIN PARK**

Nardin Park Braille Transcribers will be sponsoring a Braille transcribers class 7-8:30 p.m. Mondays. For information, call 425-0017.

**GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY**

Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will have a meeting 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 19, at Livonia Civic Center Library, 33000 Civic Center Plaza, Farmington and Five Mile roads.

**DOLL SHOW**

Fall Festival Doll Show and Sale sponsored by Great Lakes Doll Artists will take place 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 23, at the Novi Hilton Hotel, Haggerty at Eight Mile Road. The show is open to the public. For information, call 773-2348 or 749-3137.

**MILITARY FAMILY**

For information on the Military Family Support group, call Ginny, 349-0996 or Sue 348-0703.

**SOCIALITE SENIORS**

The Socialite Senior Club meets at noon Mondays at St. Andrew's Hall, 26701 Joy Road, Dearborn Heights. Activities include parties, luncheons and card games. For more information, call 563-7030.

**NEW PROMISE**

New Promise is a support group for men and women who have experienced stillbirth or infant death. For information, call 422-1875.

**TIBETAN BUDDHISM**

The Detroit Area Karma Kagyu Study Group offers meditation and discussion of the Buddha's teaching 7 p.m. Thursdays in Redford Township. For information, call 538-1559.

**REDFORD TRAVELERS**

Redford Travelers meet 12:30-2:30 p.m. the second Thursday of the month in the Redford Community Center, 12121 Hemingway, near Capitol. The meeting is open to the public. For information, call 937-1984 or 421-7554.

**HARMONY CLUB**

Retired Livonia seniors can join the Harmony Club, which meets 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays at St. Edith Parish, Five Mile Road and Newburgh, Livonia. Members pay a fee of \$2 a year. Cards and games will be played. For more information, call 474-2768.

**TOASTMASTERS**

The Advocates Toastmasters Club meets 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Omega Family Restaurant, 34824 Michigan Ave., Wayne.

The Wayne, Westland and Garden City Advocate Toastmasters also offer advanced public speaking programs. Speakers are video taped for private evaluation. For more information, call 427-5005.

Toastmasters International meets 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at Denny's, 7725 N. Wayne Road, Westland. For information, call 455-1635.

**WEIGHT LOSS**

A weight loss support group that meets Saturdays in Garden City is seeking new members who have a need to deal with overeating as an addiction. Weight is monitored weekly. Emphasis is on behavioral change and finding a lifetime pattern of healthy eating. Registration is limited. Donations for expenses will be accepted. For information, call 261-4048.

**Gerald and Muriel Twigg**

A backyard garden party honored Gerald and Muriel Twigg of Livonia on their 25th wedding anniversary. The couple also renewed their

wedding vows before their nephew, the Rev. Thomas Twigg. They were married July 10, 1965 at Fort Gordon, Ga. She is the former Muriel Daily.

Family members include Jim and Mickie Kestelot of Novi, Gerald and Kristin Twigg of Redford, Mike and Sheila Twigg of Redford and Darryl Twigg of Livonia. They also have four grandchildren — Erick, Steve, Amber and Scott.

He is an employee of Henry Ford Hospital; she is employed by Neighborhood Living Inc. They are members of Willow Woods Community Church, Livonia.



**Mr. and Mrs. Albert DeWachter**

Mr. and Mrs. Albert DeWachter of Detroit were the guests of honor at a surprise 50th wedding anniversary party Aug. 11 at their son's Redford Township home.

The party was given by the couple's six sons — Lawrence, Ronald, Donald, Richard, David and Phillip.

In attendance were their seven grandchildren and close family friends.



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**church bulletin**

Continued from Page 5

**BIBLE STUDY**

"New Life in Action," a 10-week study written by Marilyn Ganskow, will begin at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18, in the parlor of Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Each session will end at 11:30 a.m., and child care will be provided. The focus will be on putting actions where Christian beliefs are. Study materials can be bought at the first session. For information, call the church, 422-0149.

**COUPLE TO COUPLE**

The Couple to Couple League will sponsor a series on natural family planning beginning 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Sept. 22, at St. Thomas a Becket Church, 555 Lilley, Canton. The series will continue once each month on Oct. 13, Nov. 3 and Dec. 1. Private counseling will also be available. For registration information, call John or Claire Mueller, 729-5407.

**LIFE CARE MINISTRIES**

Life Care Ministries, a Christian telephone talk line, is seeking committed, caring Christian volunteers to become telephone listeners. A 12-week training class will meet Thursday nights, beginning Sept. 13, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, off Six Mile, Livonia. For information, call 427-LIFE 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

10:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 15, at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. Al Kunley, director of Youth for Christ, will speak on the topic "Intimacy, a Biblical Approach." Admission is free of charge. For information, call 422-1854.

**PARENTAL LOSS**

A special "Resolve Through Sharing" program for parents who have suffered the loss of a child will take place 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, starting Oct. 2, at Detroit Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty Road, off I-275, north of Eight Mile, Farmington Hills. There is a \$20 price for materials. For information, call 349-2070.

**MEN'S MINISTRY**

Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church offers a monthly opportunity for men to gather for fellowship. The group will meet 8:30-

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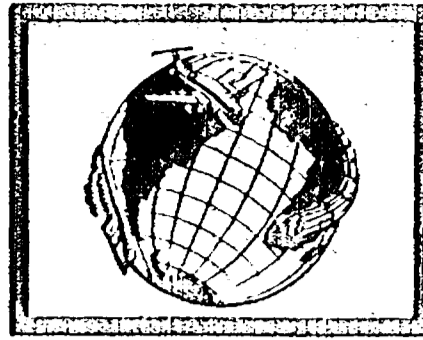
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# Travel Scene



Thursday, September 13, 1990 O&E

★7B

## Cruise to Bermuda brings party aboard

By Iris Sanderson Jones  
special writer



MICKY JONES

Squeezing the 95-foot wide cruise ship, Horizon, through the 130-foot entrance to St. George's Harbor in Bermuda requires skillful navigation.

**ABOARD THE M.V. HORIZON:** Passenger liners have changed a lot since Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr waltzed across the movie screen in tuxedo and evening gown earlier this century. If Capt. Gerassimos Andrianatos was so inclined he could set the M.V. Horizon on "automatic" and it would sail the 774 miles from New York City to Bermuda by itself.

The Horizon is one of the new state-of-the-art ships built for cruising in 1990, but some things haven't changed. The ship still makes that foghorn sound as it moves out of port late on a Saturday afternoon and voices still ripple excitedly across the deck "Are we moving? Are we moving?"

As the skyline of New York City slides by, the band plays "Yellow Bird," the white-jacketed waiters carry trays of pina colodas and maitres on their heads and passengers tap their toes to the music.

I stretched out on a deck chair to watch Ellis Island and the Statue of Liberty go by and the next thing I knew we were at sea headed for the next landfall, Bermuda.

The Horizon spends Saturday and Sunday night at sea, Monday and Tuesday in Hamilton, the capital city of Bermuda, Wednesday and most of Thursday in St. George's, the historical city of Bermuda, Thursday and Friday nights sailing back to New York.

Most passengers are from the eastern seaboard because Midwesterners tend not to think of Bermuda as a cruise destination, but there are a few from Michigan. Irena Filipovic of Bloomfield Hills was aboard with her daughter Susan, a Lahser High School senior, and her son Dan, a University of Michigan student.

The Filipovics have cruised extensively, so they are most interested in the sun-sea aspects of the Horizon. Other passengers cruise as a preamble and a postscript to Bermuda and to use the ship as a luxury hotel and dining room while in port.

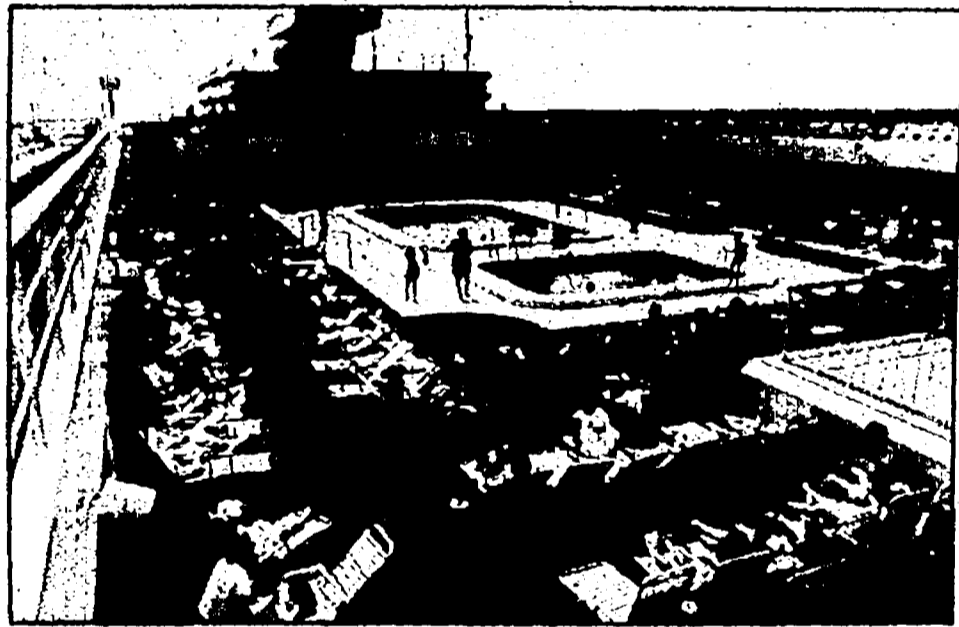
**SATURDAY NIGHT** was party night for most passengers, who lingered over a five-course dinner, explored the casino and the disco, watched the stage entertainment and filled the bars. Some of us even remembered to put our watches ahead an hour to Bermuda time.

One of the ways ships are defined as far as style is concerned, is by the way that people eat, drink and play, and what they wear while they are doing it. Sunday was a glorious day and we were alone on an empty sea, waving a wide turquoise wake behind us and coloring the deck chairs around the pool with bathing suits, T-shirts and sunhats.

Like all cruise ships, the decks were covered with shorts and shirts at checkers, bridge, shuffleboard, skeet shooting, golf, wine tasting, arts-and-crafts classes, bingo, ping pong, aerobics and at all the poolside shenanigans organized by the cruise director.

Those who read the dress code know that on the Horizon the guidelines call for jacket and tie after 6 p.m. Not everybody reads or abides by the guidelines, and nobody says anything if they don't, but on the two formal nights during the week's cruise most unburned noses rise above suits and cocktail dresses. We are almost as well dressed as the European waiters who serve us in the large, elegant dining room.

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MICKY JONES

The sun deck of M.V. Horizon includes separate pools for children and adults.



MICKY JONES

Susan and Dan Filipovic of Bloomfield Hills enjoy breathtaking views of Bermuda from aboard the Horizon.

## New Germany route yodels with charm



crossroads  
Iris Sanderson  
Jones

By Iris Sanderson Jones  
staff writer

What a rotten break, I thought. Then I remembered Miltenwald, Adi, and Dinkelsbuhl.

Until last week, everybody who had signed up for the Oct. 2-13 tour sponsored by this newspaper and Lufthansa, the German airline, was excited about starting the tour in Berlin, Berlin, the city of reunification. Berlin, the city that used to have a wall down its main street.

Two weeks ago the two Germanies took the excitement another step. Reunification would take place Oct. 3. On the very date our tour was planning to be there. Too good to be true of course. We had to bow to history and leave the hotel rooms to the statesmen.

What a rotten break. Then I saw the new itinerary: Rothenburg, Dinkelsbuhl and Garmisch-Partenkirchen. And I remembered Adi.

**THE SCRAPBOOK** I was looking for was in the basement, in a box, on a top shelf at the back, but I finally found it. It was a record of our first

trip to Europe, told in words, photos, postcards, receipts and scraps of toilet paper. It was the first time we had sampled toilet paper that felt like sandpaper so we made a collection.

As I turned the pages I started to smile. There was the night we met young Germans in the Hofbrauhaus in Munich, where the man asked me to dance and twirled me so fast I fell on the floor. Where the girl carried three one-liter mugs of beer in each hand like a weight lifter.

There was Adi of the toothless grin, met in a "weinstube," a small version of a beer hall, in the mountain village of Miltenwald, near Garmisch-Partenkirchen. And there it was, straight out of the 16th century, the tiny village of Dinkelsbuhl, on the Romantische Strasse—the Romantic Road.

I WAS so excited on that trip that I wrote everything down for my scrapbook. How it felt to watch the sun come up from an airplane. Riding the cable car up the Austrian

Please turn to Page 9



MICKY JONES

The ancient walled city of Dinkelsbuhl, Germany, offers several quiet corners in the city park.

## 'The Love Boat' stirs waves at Panama

**Reader's Report** features adventures taken by local travelers. If you would like to report on your recent excursion, please write to Iris Jones, Suburban Communications Corp., 38251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, 48150.

Lee and Ann Corless of West Bloomfield cruised through the Panama Canal last year aboard the Pacific Princess, which many of us remember as "The Love Boat" of national television fame. Here is their report:

After sailing at 11 p.m., we were up early the next morning to tour our first port — St. Thomas. This is an exceptionally beautiful island and definitely worth a return trip. In each port, we had the choice of several different excursions to take and the hardest part was picking which one, as it was usually impossible time-wise to get in more than one.

I very much wanted to get over to the two nearby islands of St. Croix and St. John, where the snorkeling is supposed to be fantastic, but we picked the round-the-island tour instead. We were not disappointed and can always return for a longer stay.

**THE MAIN** town of Charlotte Amalie has wonderful shopping opportunities, especially in lovely jewelry, but we managed to restrain ourselves and picked up nothing except more film. Some of our fellow cruisers spent the day swimming and sunning at beautiful Mogens Bay and pronounced it one of the best

beach excursions they had ever had.

Next stop in the West Indies was the island of St. Martin, Sint Maarten — half of the island is under Dutch rule and the other half French! The inhabitants can move freely from one side to the other with no showing of passports at the borders, which are simply marked with signs saying you are now entering the Dutch side or the French side.

Our guide told us this island is a favorite spot for celebrities, as no one bothers them here, not being as popular or well known as some of the other islands. Here, we enjoyed sampling and buying some of the locally produced liqueurs with exotic flavors such as guavaberry, mango, wild lime and spice.

**THE FOLLOWING** day brought us to French Martinique. This is also a lovely island and so much like Hawaii that, as we were driving around, we kept thinking we were on streets back in Honolulu. The vegetation and terrain are almost identical. Throughout the Caribbean, some of the islands are actually quite old and not very tropical looking. We finally managed to get in for snorkeling in the morning, and Lee and I rented a taxi to drive us around in the afternoon.

We had a very talkative and interesting driver. One of the delightful things about the Caribbean is the

Please turn to Page 9

# Sailing 'Horizon' brings style to sea

Continued from Page 7

By dusk Sunday night, Captain's Night, the deck chairs around the pool were empty. Those signed up for the first dinner seating at 6 p.m., popular because it leaves playtime in Bermuda, were eating Lobster Thermidor in the Starlight Restaurant. The second seating at 8:15 p.m., passengers were shaking the captain's hand.

Capt. Andrianatos, born on the Greek island of Ithaca, was on board with his New Zealand wife and children. Chandris Cruises, which owns Celebrity Cruises and therefore the Horizon, encourages senior officers to bring families aboard.

MONDAY MORNING we awoke to a voice coming through the ship's loudspeaker: "Ladies and gentlemen, we are now sailing down the coast of Bermuda." I have already written about Bermuda (travel pages August 30) and the thrill of docking on Front Street in the middle of Hamilton, with the whole of the small colorful

town spread out before us.

Bermuda is wisely trying to keep its island life intact, so it recently reduced the number of cruise ship passengers allowed to enter the island from 150,000 to 120,000 a year. The Horizon keeps this wonderful "parking place," along with the Viking Star and the Nordic Prince, because of a 10-year contract signed between Chandris Lines and the Bermuda government.

Chandris is an expert at converting glamorous old passenger ships to cruise ship use, but has not been known as a luxury line. Their Bermuda contract for Celebrity Cruises, which presently includes the Horizon and the SS Meridian, is to attract upscale passengers to the island.

THE FOOD on ship is excellent, not surprising since the kitchen was established under the supervision of restaurateur Michel Roux, who runs two British restaurants earning Michelin's coveted three-star rating. I

didn't like the coffee but espresso is available at \$1.50 a cup from the bar.

Neither gambling nor entertainment were allowed on the ship in port, so passengers were ready to party again when the Horizon sailed at 3 p.m. Thursday for its trip home.

One more formal night. Another crack at the blackjack table or the nickel slot machines. Another day to broll in the sun. Soon enough we were listening to Australian Cruise director Neil Roberts tell us about buying that last duty-free item, tipping the cabin stewards and waiters.

"Leave your bags outside the cabin at midnight," he said. "You'll be packed early, so you might as well stay up until we get to New York in the morning!"

Iris Jones is travel editor for Camden Publications, serving Suburban Communications Corp. publications.

## On the Horizon...

The Motor Vessel Horizon is a 46,811 ton vessel, 6822 feet long, carrying a maximum of 1354 passengers in 677 cabins on nine decks. It has approximately one crew member to each two passengers.

Rates range from \$995 for an inside cabin on the lowest deck to \$2500 for an outside cabin on the top deck. Basic outside cabin with window is \$1275. Add \$65 for port fees and \$200 add-on for air fare, plus about \$60 for tips.

A second Celebrity Cruise ship, the renovated SS Meridian, docks at the end of the island and ferries passengers to Hamilton. Rates start \$100 lower but a cabin with window still starts at \$1275.

Two other cruise ships sail weekly to Bermuda: Royal Viking's Viking Star which starts at \$1160 and Royal Caribbean's Nordic Prince which starts at \$1060.

For more information, contact your travel agent.

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**Day 3:** Welsbaden Rhine Cruise-Nuremberg This morning travel to Kamp and board a Rhine River steamer for a cruise by the legendary Loreley. Disembark in St. Goarshausen and proceed to Rudesheim—a village on the Rhine. Continue in the afternoon to the Baroque city of Wurzburg and later to the walled city of toys, Nuremberg.

**Day 4:** Rothenburg - Black Forest - Baden Baden Enjoy morning sight-seeing at Nuremberg. This Franconian city, home of the Meistersingers, dates back to 1040. Travel over the Romantic road, with stops at the medieval villages of Rothenburg and Dinkelsbühl, and continue through Ulm. After lunch, drive through the Black Forest and continue to Baden Baden, the most elegant spa in Europe.

**Day 5:** Switzerland - Lucerne Leave Baden Baden and again enter the Black Forest via Titisee and the Rhine Falls at Schaffhausen. Then Continue to Lucerne and an afternoon cruise on Lake Lucerne. Enjoy a fondue dinner this evening.

**Day 6:** Lichtenstein - Garmisch Depart for Lichtenstein and its capital, Vaduz. From here, re-enter Germany and travel through magnificent Alpine scenery before arriving in Garmisch-Partenkirchen, our home for the next three nights.

**Day 7:** Oberammergau-Neuschwanstein Castle A full day of excursion today, including visits to Neuschwanstein Castle, Oberammergau and Closter Eital. Visit the Monastery and sample some of the special liqueurs made by the Monks for centuries.

**Day 8:** Vipitano, Italy - Innsbruck Travel over the dramatic Europa bridge and the Brenner Pass to Vipitano, Italy. Enroute to Vipitano, see sights of Innsbruck, a city known as "Europe in a nutshell."

**Day 9:** Starnberger See - Munich Enjoy morning shopping or a stroll before leaving for the beautiful and scenic Starnberger See. Eat lunch at a lakeside restaurant and drive north to Munich, and the lively capital city of Bavaria.

**Day 10:** Munich City sight-seeing will include the Marienplatz, Nymphenburg Palace, the twin-domed Frauen Kirche, the Glockenspiel and the Hofbrauhaus. In late afternoon, board a chartered street car, enjoy snacks, beer and music by a small Bavarian band.

**Day 11:** Munich Today is completely free for shopping, or private sight-seeing. An optional excursion to Herrenchiemsee Castle is available. Tonight a fabulous farewell dinner with dancing, folklore entertainment and Bavarian Brass band music.

**Day 12:** Depart Munich Following breakfast, depart for Munich Reim Airport and our Lufthansa Boeing 747-400 return flight to Detroit.

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MY TRAVEL AGENT IS:

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# Panama Canal cruise brings luxury to locks

Continued from Page 7

language of the natives; it is so musical you can almost hear a calypso beat. In most places, it is a mixture of English, French, Spanish and whatever. A highlight of Martinique was visiting a replica of the Paris cathedral of Sacre Coeur. However, here it is perched on top of one of the very green mountains in the interior, away from the main city.

Finally a day at sea to relax before the next stop. By this time, we felt we needed another vacation to rest up from our cruise! Curacao was next. This is a Dutch island, and the port of Willemstad looks like a mini-Amsterdam with its quaint, colorful buildings, tile roofs, and Dutch street names.

ONE CAN easily walk into the heart of town from the pier and getting there is part of the fun. You must cross the harbor via a swaying pontoon bridge that swings open frequently to allow ships to enter. If the bridge is open when you want to return, no need to swim, you just hop a small ferry that makes frequent crossings over the short distance.

The famous Curacao liqueurs are made here and naturally every tour-

ist must bring back at least one souvenir bottle — along with perhaps some Delftware. The shops carry imported articles from all over the world, and I was surprised to find the carved wooden animals I had seen in Bali for the same price as over there after having been shipped some halfway around the world! And if one gets worn out from shopping, you can always sip a Heineken beer at a charming sidewalk cafe.

Some passengers skipped the shops altogether and went to the Seaquarium, and interesting and somewhat unusual aquarium where the fish are kept in natural habitats with access to the sea water.

Another day at sea and then the main attraction — The Panama Canal. Everyone was up early so as not to miss the start around 7 a.m. at the port of Cristobal (city of Colon.) The actual distance from where you enter at the Atlantic side to emerging in the Pacific is about 50 miles, with the complete transit taking about eight to nine hours. Cruise ships have first priority, so there was virtually no waiting in line.

THERE ARE six sets of locks in all. We first entered the Gatun Locks where three sets raise the ship a total of 85 feet. This was perhaps the

most exciting time, as all the passengers crowded against the various forward decks to watch the gates being opened in front — and then everyone would rush to the stern to watch them close behind the ship.

The operation of raising and lowering in each lock actually took only a few minutes. The locks are very narrow and it was hard to imagine anything much larger than our ship squeezing through. We were told the largest had only 2 inches to spare on either side!

Once you enter the lock, you are pulled along by four railway-type engines, appropriately called "mules," which run on tracks along either side. They are tethered to the ship by lines fore and aft. Although the entire operation is a marvel of engineering, one aspect still remains rather primitive. Two men in a small rowboat have to row out to pass lines from the mules to the ship.

After the Gatun locks, you enter the huge man-made Gatun Lake which was formed when the adjacent Chagres River was dammed. Ships travel slowly some 23 miles through this lake. There are many small islands in the water and the coastline is very tropical with numerous different birds to be seen flying about.

THEN COMES the long, narrow, nine-mile Gaillard Cut (named after the U.S. Army engineer in charge of its excavation) through the highest portion of the isthmus, the Continental Divide. Here it is like sailing through an enormous ditch. This was the most difficult portion of the entire canal to construct, as it had to be carved through rock for most of the distance. I read that the amount of earth moved would be the equivalent of digging a giant trench all the way from Los Angeles to New York!

After the Cut comes the single set of Pedro Miguel Locks, where the ship is now lowered some 30 feet into tiny Miraflores Lake. You then go through the remaining two sets of locks, and finally drop down to the level of the Pacific Ocean and into the port of Balboa, just outside Panama City.

The day we traveled through the canal was the hottest day of our entire trip. The sun burned down with such intensity that being out on the deck unsheltered became agonizing. The few people who were imprudent enough to stand outside in bathing suits most of the day came down with sunstroke. However, one could easily watch all the activity from a sheltered deck chair or gaze out the

large windows while in air-conditioned comfort inside.

All day long during the transit, a local Panamanian guide, who had boarded the ship in Cristobal, was on the loud speaker explaining things as we went along.

THE PREVIOUS day, we had a movie and lecture about the construction of the canal, so it was more meaningful to us as we went through. During the day, the ship's boutique shop did a brisk business selling "Panama Canal" T-shirts and copies of the book "The Path Between the Seas" which quickly sold out.

For me, a very exciting part of the trip came at the end of the Canal when we were anchored in Balboa for refueling. Here we were just outside Panama City and could see the buildings in the distance. Military helicopters flying overhead reminded us of the problems they had with Gen. Manuel Noriega. We were the first ship in a long time that allowed passengers to disembark for a couple of hours. To my delight, the Cuna Indians of the San Blas Islands had set up shop nearby and were selling their wares.

You may have seen or read about

the beautiful "molos" the women make. These are intricately applied panels of cloth with very unusual designs. They make wonderful collector's items framed as pictures. The women themselves are very colorful in dress and appearance as their arms, legs, and neck are covered with gold and beaded bands. Some even wear gold rings in their noses! The molos make up the bodice of their dress, and the entire multi-colored outfit makes them look like brilliant parrots.

After the canal, everyone settled down into the daily routine of eating, catching a movie, eating, attending a lecture, eating, gambling, eating, shopping, eating, games, eating, a swim, eating, showtime, eating, dancing, eating. When it comes down to it, the days seemed like one long meal from beginning to end!

## Route change won't take fun from trip

Continued from Page 7

We crowded in at either end and side of the Alps to the Zugspitz. Adi. The night we met Adi we had just finished dinner and walked into a weinstube. There was a row of booths down one side of a long narrow room and an "oompa-pa" band at the end.

We walked through, saw no empty tables and were ready to leave when Adi saw us. We didn't know then that Europeans sit at empty chairs even if a table is otherwise occupied.

"Setzen Sie hier! Setzen Sie hier!" ("Sit here, sit here!")

The tall man with the big grin and two top teeth missing was in a semi-circular leather booth with three other people. Obviously two couples out for the evening.

We crowded in at either end and had a hilarious evening. Adi couldn't speak English. I had learned a few words from "German Made Simple" but I couldn't understand him at all.

IT DIDN'T matter. As the band went "oompa-pa," we drank beer, thumped our steins and Adi yodeled. He yodeled about us, while we rocked back and forth, arms linked. He yodeled about "Deee-trott" about "A-mer-i-ca."

He made me promise to send him a postcard from Detroit. I sent a skyline picture of Detroit as soon as I got home.

Meanwhile, we drove on to Dinkelsbühl. We stayed in the Deutsches Haus, restored over centuries to be a

cosy inn. We saw the girls in Bavarian dresses, the 15th century church and the women carrying their string bags to market.

The concierge, who looked like Raymond Massey, met us on the street as we were ready to leave town. He stood there in his well-cut suit, with a basket of lettuce over his arm, and waved us away.

Small memories. Great memories. It wasn't over then either, as we learned a year later when a tattered postcard arrived one Saturday morning from Mittenwald. The picture showed the exact semi-circular leather booth where we had yodeled through an evening with Adi.

On the back, in a mixture of German and English were these words:

"We miss you. Come back. Auf Wiedersehen."

It might even be better than Berlin.

Iris Jones is travel editor for Camden Publications, serving Suburban Communications Corp. publications.

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medical briefs/helpline

FIFTH AVENUE AFFAIR

Saks Fifth Avenue-Fairlane in Dearborn will host a "Fifth Avenue Affair," a clue solving search through the store for the benefit of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation...

MS SUPPORT

Multiple Sclerosis Support Group meets 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 16, at St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon...

NEUROFIBROMATOSIS

Neurofibromatosis Foundation - Michigan Chapter will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 16, at St. John Hospital, 22102 Moross, Detroit...

MDA PUTT-PUTT

Pitch 'n Putt for the Muscular Dystrophy Association will take place at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 16, at Cherry Hill Village in Dearborn Heights...

All participants collecting \$35 or more in pledges will receive a special T-shirt, a certificate of merit and a complimentary greens fee...

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

A blood pressure screening will take place 8-10 a.m. Monday, Sept. 17, at Laurel Park Place, Jacobson's Court...

MENIERE'S NETWORK

The Meniere's Network will meet 7-9 p.m. Monday, Sept. 17, in the auditorium of the Beaumont Hospital Administration Building...

SCOLIOSIS FOUNDATION

The Michigan Chapter of the National Scoliosis Foundation support group will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 17, in Classroom A at Beaumont Hospital...

BREATHERS CLUB

The American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan, in cooperation with Garden City Hospital, is sponsoring a Breathers Club meeting...

6245 N. Inkster, between Ford and Warren roads. A pharmacist from the hospital will discuss medications. For information, call 421-3300.

CANCER SUPPORT

"I Can Cope," a community program for cancer patients and their families, will be offered for six consecutive Wednesdays 6:30-8:30 p.m., starting Sept. 26...

SCLERODERMA FUND RAISER

The United Scleroderma Foundation will have a fund-raiser, featuring Pistons' broadcaster George Blaha, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30, at the Star Theatre...

CRANIOFACIAL SUPPORT

Providence Hospital will begin a new support group for individuals with craniofacial deformities and their families. The group will provide information on various craniofacial problems...

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Volunteers are needed to serve as receptionists in the radiation oncology program at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday...

Volunteers are asked to work one shift per week and make a six-month commitment. Orientation and training are provided. To make an appointment, call the Catherine McAuley Health Center...

TOPS

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 9:30-10:30 a.m. Thursdays at Resurrection Lutheran Church, Joy and Newburgh roads, Livonia...

ENCORE

The Northwest YWCA in Redford Township offers Encore, a program for women who have had breast surgery.

The program includes discussion, and floor and pool exercise. Women can participate three weeks after surgery with a doctor's written approval...

Sessions also are available 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Mondays at the Dearborn Athletic Club, Dearborn (561-4110), and 9-11:30 a.m. Thursdays at the Forum Health Club, Westland (561-4110).

Westland girl is a Torchlighter

When they throw the switch to light the United Way torch at the foot of Woodward in downtown Detroit on Monday, Sept. 24, Jennifer Swanguarin will be there.



Jennifer Swanguarin nifer through their cards and newsletters."

In fact, the eight-year-old Westland resident will be helping to throw the switch.

The daughter of Kevin and Jeanette Swanguarin, Jennifer is serving as a Torchlighter for the 1990 United Way Torch Drive which kicks off with the annual torch lighting ceremony.

The youngster is one of six metropolitan area residents selected to serve as Torchlighters this year. The Torchlighters represent the thousands of people receiving services from the more than 150 United Way-supported agencies.

The other Torchlighters are Crystal Slade of Taylor, Art Williams of Detroit, Matthew Ignash of Southfield, Michael McCarthy of Shelby Township and Jason Powell of Detroit.

Jennifer has leukemia and receives help from the Children's Leukemia Foundation. She is in the second year of a three-year treatment program for the disease and is "doing extremely well," her mother said.

"They've been moral support for us; the Leukemia Foundation has been like a shoulder to lean on," said her mother. "We know that someone else is thinking of Jen-

In addition to participating in the torch lighting ceremony, the Torchlighters will make personal appearances at employee United Way campaign meetings and various other United Way functions.

The United Way raises funds for health and human service agencies in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties, dealing with critical problems like child abuse and neglect, infant mortality, juvenile delinquency and crime, substance abuse, care for the elderly and families under stress.

Last year's Torch Drive raised \$62.9 million. The 1990 Torch Drive goal is \$66.75 million.

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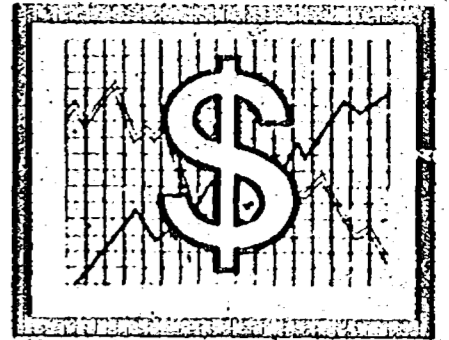
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## Lawyering undergoes some changes

### Legal check-ups reveal problems

By R.J. King  
special writer

In a spacious office overlooking the rooftops of downtown Birmingham, Frederick Hoops defuses time bombs using his more than 20 years of legal experience.

As an attorney specializing in preventive law, Hoops helps area companies avoid costly lawsuits.

"There are some very simple rules to follow to avoid lawsuits, and there are more complex ones, but violate either of them and it could ruin the company," said Hoops, president of the law firm Frederick K. Hoops & Associates. "A company may have some misleading statements in their employee handbook or need help with deciding what to put on product warning labels, and that's where we come in."

While the practice of preventive law is nothing new, Hoops maintains it has caught on in recent years, especially among small- and medium-sized businesses ever mindful of a more litigious society.

And the reason many companies end up in court, Hoops said, is that they don't audit their operations for potential pitfalls or instill a legal consciousness in the employees.

"A BUSINESS can run into many hazards, both civil and criminal, if they're not careful," Hoops said. "A legal audit is one way to cut down on potential problems while at the same time offer peace of mind."

Comparable to a home inspection, a legal audit or wellness program, involves reviewing company procedures in employee hiring and firing, environmental hazards, signing of contracts, product liability claims and the maintenance of safe working conditions.

Depending on the size of the company, a set of policies and directives can be developed to guide those employees involved in litigation-vulnerable situations. For smaller companies, especially retail outlets, a detailed inspection of the store becomes necessary.

As an example, Hoops said companies need to make as thorough a check as possible on new employees, as employers can be held lia-

ble for negligent hiring if a worker harms or injures another worker or customer.

Even seemingly harmless decisions that stray from existing procedures can prove detrimental to a company.

In a case involving Ford Motor Co., an employee charged with destroying documents in accordance with the existing laws decided it was easier to transport the documents in their file cabinets to a landfill. The files were to have been buried in boxes.

WHEN THE case came to trial years later, the plaintiff's attorney questioned the employee, and finding the files housed in cabinets, moved to have a bulldozer dig up the buried material. The judge ruled in favor of the attorney over the objections of Ford.

"With a legal audit follows advanced planning," Hoops said. "If you're a small business owner with children, it pays to plan for your estate now, if you want your children to take over some day."

"Some people let it go, and if they suddenly pass away, there could be a long, drawn-out lawsuit to determine who should control the company. Such suits as these can be avoided in most cases with proper estate planning."

Depending on the size of the company and the nature of its business, Hoops said an audit could take a few hours to several days or weeks to complete. Hourly fees range from \$100 to \$200.

Henry Sandwells, president of KWS Realty Services in Southfield, and an attorney, said he consulted Hoops for his expertise in securities in 1986, but the relationship soon moved into other aspects of his business.

"We structure a lot of limited partnerships for office buildings, warehouses and strip malls, and since this is a highly regulated business, Fred is always asking me: 'Have you done this, have you done that?'"

"He makes sure we're in compliance with the law, and he has helped with other matters of our

Please turn to Page 2

### Numbers people have bigger role

By Doug Funko  
staff writer

Accountants are looking toward the legal arena — apparently with good reason — to expand their practices.

Bankruptcy filings in the Eastern District of Michigan are on the upswing. Trustees, usually lawyers appointed by the court to monitor the process, frequently seek help pulling numbers together.

Executives considering bankruptcy often need assistance. Creditors aren't as willing to take their lumps without a fight.

Business valuations also are essential in liquidations, mergers and divorce proceedings. Insurance losses and breach-of-contract situations also provide opportunities.

As a result, more medium-sized operations are forming internal litigation support teams, according to Hector A. Bultynck III, principal in the Troy accounting firm of Bultynck & Co.

"It's not new to us and not new to the industry," he said. "What we're trying to do here is make the process more formal."

And carve other business niches.

"YOU'VE GOT to become profitable in other areas," said Lawrence Brown, partner in the Southfield accounting firm of Burnsteln, Morris & Brown. "Overhead is killing you with regular accounts."

"Firms are trying to find ways to expand their practices," said Gary Leeman, a partner with Brown. "It (litigation support) is a natural with the litigious society we're in. The demand is there."

"It's a function of commercial litigation becoming more complicated. It requires more and more experts," added Robert McAuliffe, director of general practice for Coopers & Lybrand.

Mid-sized firms are best suited for litigation support activities, Bultynck and Brown maintain.

They reason that larger international accounting firms, even though they may have the staff to do the job, could easily find themselves in conflict of interest positions with their myriad of clients.

Litigation support services don't

readily fall into the traditional management structure of larger accounting firms, McAuliffe said. Also, it's difficult to find experienced accountants with a feel for the task.

Smaller firms generally don't have the personnel and expertise to do the job, Bultynck said.

SO EXACTLY what does this litigation support team do?

"I tell attorneys we supply them with accounting bullets," said Andrew Belsky, manager of consultant services for Brown's firm.

John Urban, who recently joined Bultynck to oversee the litigation support team there, elaborated a typical bankruptcy scenario.

"Because of the firm's difficulties, it may have fired its accountant two years ago to save costs. Records aren't up to date. Records may have been put in boxes while they moved to smaller offices."

"That's where we step in. We know what we're looking for and how to reconstruct records to put together financial statements so he can act."

LAWYERS ALMOST risk malpractice today if they don't get accountants involved in litigation support, Leeman said.

And, like everything else, experience counts.

"It's almost impossible for one guy to stay abreast of everything in the accounting profession," Bultynck said. "Almost all firms of our size are trying to develop a (litigation support) practice."

The American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Michigan Association of CPAs, professional organizations, have established litigation support committees this year.

Leeman is chairman of the state committee.

The goal is to present articles, information and seminars to the emerging field.

"We like to say any case that involves damages could involve a CPA. The field has picked up," Leeman said. "Almost everyone in it happened to get a call from an attorney they knew. It was a first-time experience and they went on from there."

Take our society's litigious nature, add increasing business regulations, ever-changing tax laws, a move toward mergers and acquisitions, and what you find is a new breed of lawyers, helping business owners in and out of court, and accountants who serve up the "bullets" in litigation support services.

## Firm looks at all angles in field of specialization

By Mary Rodrigue  
staff writer

When Jim Simpson and Pat Moran became law partners in 1976, a strategy was born that has served the Birmingham practice well over the past 14 years.

"We took a look at why small firms stay small — basically by taking all the business that comes through the door, developing no specialties," said Moran.

Simpson and Moran would scale their clientele to concentrate solely on business.

"We were blasted and cursed with a changing economy in our formative years." Like today's escalating fuel prices, the firm experienced the problems of spiraling energy costs affecting one of its first clients, a major trucking company.

"It was a quick lesson on the cyclical nature of the Detroit economy," Moran said.

The basic philosophy that has kept the firm afloat through good times and bad has been expansion in good times, litigation in bad.

"In litigation our goal is not retribution, but to get business back on track," said Moran.

With the recent merger of Southfield-based Simon Delich, Simpson Moran now boasts 44 attorneys, with a support staff bringing the operation to 100 employees. Big clients include the American-owned Ambassador Bridge Co. and Warren-based Central Transport, one of the largest trucking companies in the U.S.

The senior partners practice what they preach — they themselves are businessmen and women and they hire young attorneys with the same mind set.

Taking advantage of the recent free trade pact between the U.S. and Canada, Moran owns a metal pallet plant in New Brunswick and is getting into the tire

recycling business in Ontario. Simpson is involved in real estate with condominium developments in the Birmingham area. From the newly merged Simon Delich crew, founding partner David Simon is also the founder of Franklin Savings & Loan, which has grown into a three-branch operation generating \$400 million in assets.

MORAN AND HIS associates have little patience with attorneys who have a take-charge attitude instead of using their clients expertise to garner the best results.

"There has been an attitude in law for years that the practice of law would be great except for clients. We don't believe that. We don't give yes or no answers. We tell (clients) better ways of doing things."

Clark Doughty is one of the breed of young attorneys trained in the Simpson Moran mode. A pharmacist turned lawyer, Doughty joined the firm as a clerk in 1982 and earlier this year made full partner.

"It's an aggressive approach here. We focus on the entrepreneurial client who needs an innovative approach," said Doughty of Farmington Hills. His interests are real estate, mergers and acquisitions.

"Whenever we work with a client, we try not to have a real narrow focus," he said. "We take the approach — how does this affect the rest of your business? It's a proactive approach and also a preventative approach. And it's challenging. Because of that it stays interesting."

David Simon, law school contemporary of Simpson and Moran, says the trio "grew up in the profession together." He characterizes the recent merger as adding depth and breadth to two solid Oakland County practices.

"Simpson Moran has a good practice in labor relations. Simon Delich has depth in government relations practice."

"I'm in the positive results business. It's not how but what I do — fulfill a client's expectations. We know the business problems and how to resolve them. We are involved with them ourselves."

"All too often a valid criticism of lawyers is that they serve up the legal needs but not business needs," Simon said. "We try to serve up business and legal solutions to meet the objective. You have to understand business issues. If you don't, you can't provide answers."



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- FLINT
- EAST LANSING

**'Whenever we work with a client, we try not to have a real narrow focus.'**

— Clark Doughty  
lawyer

# AIT has more than typical annuity

table 1

year	ABC mutual fund year-end value	% gain	fixed annuity year-end value	% gain
1	\$120,000	+20	\$108,000	+8
2	145,200	+21	116,640	+8
3	159,720	+10	125,971	+8
4	134,165	+16	136,049	+8
5	147,000	+9.5	147,000	+8

Note: Income taxes are ignored.

table 2

year	Immediate annuity	AIT income plan
1	\$94,525	\$100,000
2	88,898	100,000
3	83,117	100,000
4	77,177	100,000
5	71,073	100,000
6	64,802	100,000
7	58,358	100,000
8	51,737	100,000
9	44,933	100,000
10	37,943	100,000
11	30,761	100,000
12	23,381	100,000
13	15,798	100,000
14	8,006	100,000
15	none	100,000

table 3  
\$100,000 original investment 16-year term

	AIT	typical immediate annuity	difference: AIT over immediate annuity
total payment	\$225,568	\$175,025	+50,543
tax-free income	79.64%	58.74%	+20.9%
liquidity	10 years	none	10 years
taxes due on	\$125,568	\$75,025	+50,543

First of two parts

The Annuity with a Twist (AIT) published on June 7 aroused more interest than any other column I have published this year. But it also created a lot of confusion and raised many new issues. In a two-part article I will elaborate on my previous column. I will also conduct a seminar on this topic (see below).

Why a fixed annuity

Many investors are enamored by the attractive returns they believe they can get from equity investments, but they often forget the risks associated with the market. Take a look at Table 1. The ABC mutual fund returned more than the fixed annuity in four out of five years.

Even more important, in two of those years, the fund returned more than 20 percent. And yet, after five years, returns on both investments were identical, even though the fixed annuity offered a very conservative 8 percent. So the moral is that a fixed annuity can be an appropriate investment for many risk averse investors.

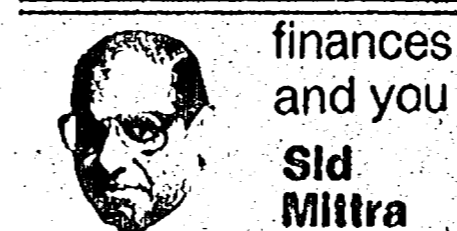
Immediate annuity versus AIT

In a typical immediate annuity the amount owed you by the insurance company gradually reduces to zero when the term expires. In contrast, in AIT, the insurance company owes you the original amount during the term of the contract. This contrasting feature is clearly demonstrated in Table 2.

Key differences in annuities

Table 3 underscores the major differences between a typical immediate annuity and the AIT. It reveals that the AIT is superior to a typical annuity in several respects.

For instance, over a 16-year period, AIT pays \$50,543 more than the immediate annuity — not an insignificant amount for an initial \$100,000 investment. In addition, the tax-free payout over the term is far higher for AIT than it is for the immediate annuity.



finances  
and you  
Sid  
Mittra

Over a 16-year period,  
AIT pays \$50,543 more  
than the immediate  
annuity — not an  
insignificant amount  
for an initial \$100,000  
investment.

Next week: More on AIT.

Seminar: "Education Funding by Parents and Grandparents" and "Retirement Income-Guaranteed, Safe, and Tax-Favored," sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Coordinated Financial Planning, will be 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 25, in the offices of Coordinated Financial Planning, Sheffield Office Park, 3250 W. Big Beaver, Suite 540, Troy.

For reservations, call 648-8888. Sid Mittra is a professor of finance, school of business at Oakland University and owner of Coordinated Financial Planning.

## business people

Thomas H. Norman was named to the board of directors for Onset BICO Inc., a business and industrial development corporation in Livonia. Norman is director of procurement services for Chrysler Corp. He is responsible for facilities and materials purchasing, service parts purchasing, purchase value analysis and procurement and supply administrative operations.

Richard C. Kowalski was named vice president and chief financial officer at Lasons Systems Inc. in Livonia.

Mia DeVitis of Livonia joined Yafce & Co. in Southfield as a media estimator. DeVitis has worked at Effective Mellers as a sales representative. She is a graduate of Western Michigan University, where she earned her bachelor's degree in advertising.

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## Legal check-ups reveal problems

Continued from Page 1

business, such as advanced planning and making sure our properties are structured correctly."

Before opening his firm in 1974, Hoops was an attorney examiner for the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission. He also holds a master of business administration and master of law in taxation degrees.

ROBERT B. Webster, a partner with Hill Lewis in Birmingham, and president of the Michigan State Bar, said it was not uncommon for smaller companies to request legal check-ups from the firm.

"We might find companies aren't

keeping their minutes up to date on an annual basis, not reviewing contracts properly, perhaps we'll examine their tax structure to see where they can save money.

A former Oakland County Circuit Court judge, Webster said the firm's clients include automotive suppliers, research and development firms, computer software companies and businesses within the service industry.

The only time we might see a flurry of activity is when certain laws are changed," he said. "When the federal tax laws were rewritten in 1986, we were very busy, but more often things flow at an even keel."

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# Oil conservation is easy: Buy a higher-mileage car

Gather around kids, and I'll tell you stories about the old days, back when Iran was the bad guy, and the Shah had just put Ross Perot's man in jail, and Perot had to enlist the aid of the Ayatollah to get him out.

That was back when oil prices were soaring, and the Department of Energy put on show-and-tell sessions that had every crackpot inventor in the world sitting in rooms rented in the Hyatt, with some device that would save gasoline sitting in his lap.

Now comes the silly season again, as any thought of a gasoline tax goes out the window lest we have to cut the suntan oil rations for U.S. troops, and preposterous ways to "conserve energy" get yet another airing.

If I sound cynical, it's because I'm still mad about the state of Michigan raising my license plate fee for my old Volkswagen Beetle in the heat of the last energy crisis — effectively penalizing me for driving an economy car.

NOW COMES more bizarre proposals, including one to raise the corporate average fuel economy standard to some 40 mpg. I'm convinced

**The reality is that high-mileage cars are sitting there waiting for someone to love them. Funny thing, hardly anybody does.**

that the CAFE standard is supported mainly by people who feel that the law will mystically transform their personal gas hog into a delicate mini-slipper overnight, while it sleeps in their garage.

Bill Magavern, an attorney with the Public Interest Research Group, apparently is one of these dimwits, who claims cars could reach 50 mpg by using "multivalve engines, front-wheel drive, overhead cams and aerodynamic designs" — all features already on nearly every car being sold today, unnoticed by the likes of Magavern.

The reality is that high-mileage cars are sitting there waiting for someone to love them. Funny thing, hardly anybody does.



auto talk

Dan McCosh

Instead, people are still coughing up federal penalties to buy such cars as the 5.7-liter Cadillac, the big Mercedes, the Nissan Infiniti and most Jaguars, all of which don't meet current CAFE standards and pay hefty fines as a result.

MERCEDES, in particular, is on the eve of launching one of the biggest, fattest Mercedes ever built, a car they developed as a response to the biggest, fattest, Japanese cars ever imposed on the American public.

Nissan has actually figured out a way to make a replacement for a suspension spring that consumes significant amounts of gasoline to operate — a technical wonder if there ever was one.

In the midst of the current panic in thinking about energy, a couple of

other highlights come to mind:

Methanol fuel, with all its drawbacks, at least is not controlled via interests in the Mideast, but appears to have been beaten back after extensive lobbying by the major oil producers.

Diesels, inherently fuel-efficient, have been cut out mainly because of problems with emissions. Only Audi has done significant work on their basic technology and is putting a 40-mpg-plus diesel on the market in Europe now.

Domestic cars have improved their mileage by about 100 percent, while the bulk of Japanese cars have worsened by half. Japanese technical experts now say they are at the end of their technical rope. Hah.

NOW COMES support by, of all publications, Automotive News, calling for a so-called "carbon tax."

which taxes fuels that result in carbon dioxide when burned. The guys at Automotive News apparently forgot that automobiles are largely the result of burning coal to make steel — and the carbon tax they propose would push the cost of that material through the ceiling.

I suppose all this rushing back and forth will eventually subside, but I still hold on to the basic philosophy I had when I got that bill for the Volkswagen license plate (OK, so it was only about five bucks, but it's the principle).

If you want a better mileage car, go out and buy one.

News that's closer to home

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As Livonia grows, so will this branch office with more money available for corporate, small business and homeowner loans, as well as other financial services. We want to help fuel the economy of this community.

That also means being a responsible citizen. Which is why throughout the year, NBD will be getting involved in local causes and charities that directly benefit the people of this community. We want to be the good neighbor that you count on in your time of need.

#### At The Heart of the Community

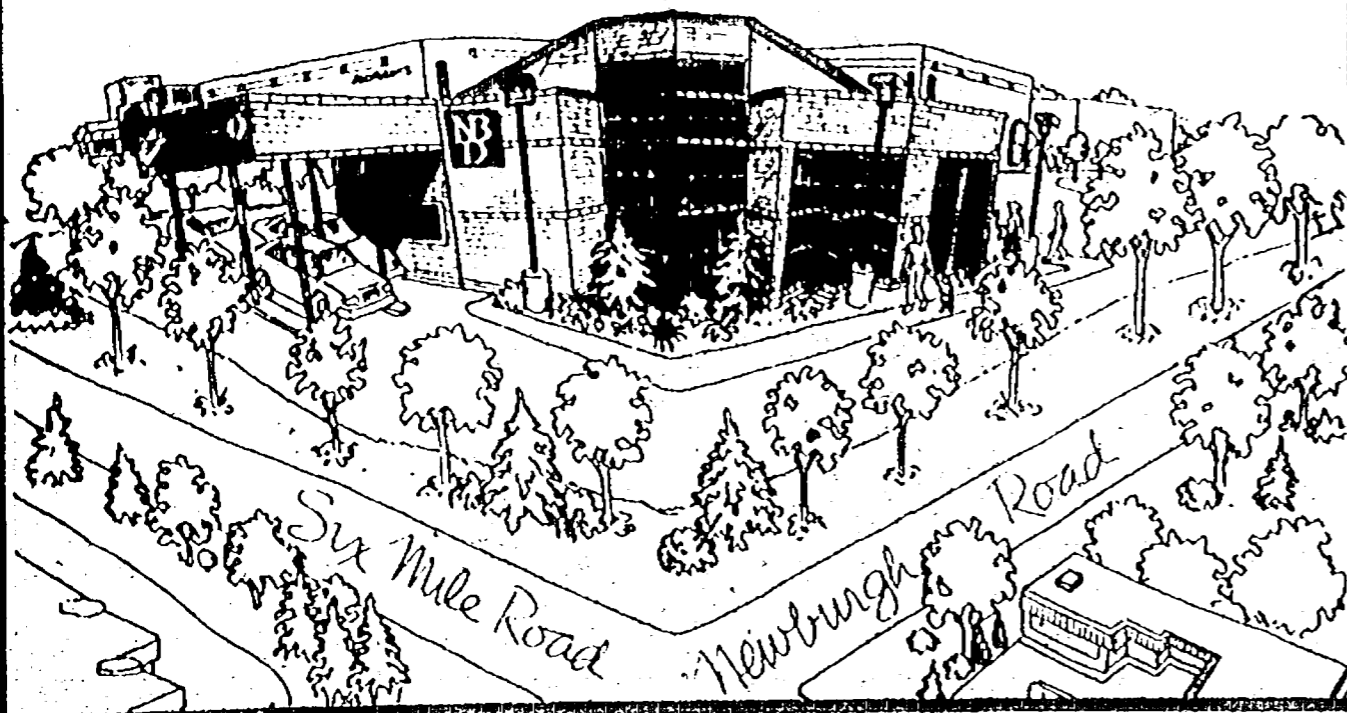
Now that we've become an even bigger part of Livonia, we want to do something for the community. That's why we're donating \$5 to the Livonia Heart Fund for each new account opened at this branch office through September 28, 1990.

The Livonia Heart Fund is a non-profit organization that has raised over \$1,000,000 to help upgrade the cardiac care and emergency room facilities at St. Mary's Hospital, as well as help abused children, battered women, the mentally impaired and other needy individuals.

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\*The one-time connection fee of \$195 includes the monitoring fee. Brinks will also provide a free home security assessment. A basic security system includes a burglar alarm, a control panel, a keypad, a backup power supply and Brinks monitoring. Additional equipment is optional. © 1990 Brinks Home Security, Inc.

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Held in conjunction with Home and Abroad Lecture Series Sept. 10-Oct. 1 at Ann Arbor & Birmingham World of Rug Stores. Visit our other store: Hagopian Rug Outlet in Oak Park



focus: small business

Mary  
DiPaolo

## Arts 'n Apples shows promotion for a downtown

Probably the most challenging task facing any downtown shopping district is trying to come up with promotional programs that work.

Just celebrating its 25th anniversary, the Paint Creek Center for the Arts' Arts 'n Apples Festival is an example of how a privately sponsored event led to additional companion programs being created to benefit an entire downtown district.

Historically held as a fund-raiser for the center, this year's festival attracted 125,000 to downtown Rochester.

WORKING IN conjunction with several other community groups and non-profit organizations offering everything from apple pies to entertainment, the festival's past success led community leaders to coordinate the Art Downtown program now being held in conjunction with Arts 'n Apples each September.

At a cost of \$27,000 in 1989, the Northville Chamber of Commerce and its supporters agreed to act on the recommendation of local architect Greg Presley by sponsoring a Victorian weekend promotion to celebrate the heritage of its downtown district.

WITH A crowd of more than 10,000, the chamber realized it had a winning promotional strategy and is now gearing for its second festival to be held this weekend.

According to Laurie Mars, executive director of the Northville chamber, corporate sponsorships have been crucial to the success of their festival. This year Dick Scott Dodge and Dick Scott Buick helped to bring the Flying Walendas' high-wire act to the festival.

"Although our downtown merchants provide us with donations to cover event expenses, their primary goal is to get people into their shops," Mars said.

**Corporate sponsorships have been crucial to the success of the Northville festival.**

— Laurie Mars  
executive director  
Northville chamber

ENJOYING THE distinction of hosting the only Michigan-based Victorian theme weekend, Northville expects to attract more than 20,000 people.

John White, executive director of the Livonia chamber, is focused on different kind of promotional strategy.

"In our situation, we don't have a central downtown area per se, but we felt it was very important to educate our local business owners and managers about marketing and promotion as a first step in the right direction."

THROUGH THE efforts of White and Ken Kelsey, owner of Livonia's Kelsey Advertising Specialties, a monthly series of special meetings and roundtable discussions are currently being offered as part of the Chamber's PROMO (Providing Resources, Opportunities and Marketing Options) program.

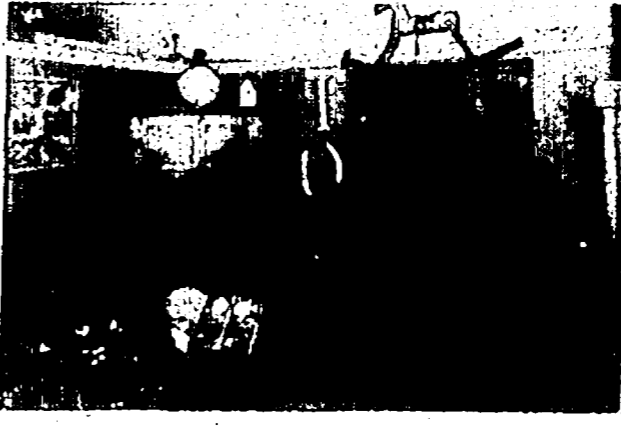
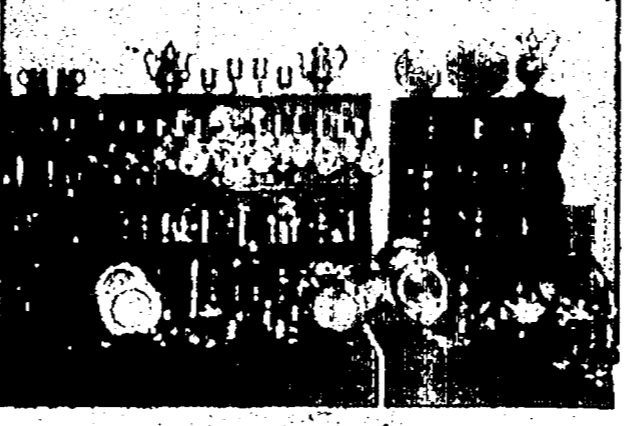
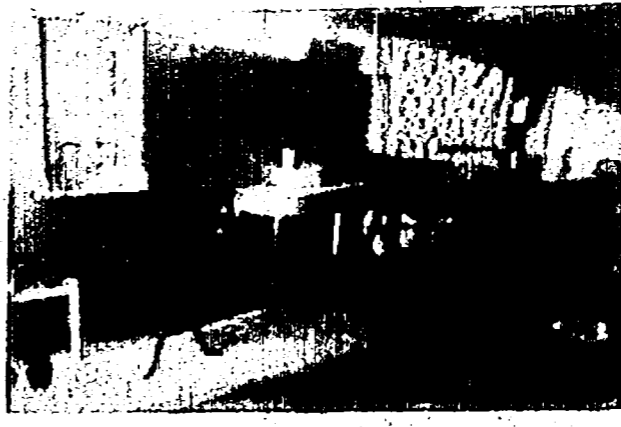
The goal is to provide a forum for sharing marketing in tactics and promotional programs that everyone involved stands to benefit by over time, which we hope leads us to promotional programs that may be pursued by our community as whole," White said.

Mary DiPaolo is the owner of MarkeTrends, a business consulting firm. She is also producer and host of the cable television series, "Chamber Perspectives."



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# Hold good stocks despite Persian Gulf turmoil

Q. Since the disturbance started in Kuwait, I have been bombarded by mail and telephone calls from brokers telling me I should sell my stocks and put my money in money market funds. I read an article this week in the Wall Street Journal in which the writer said the investor only had a few choices as to what he could do with his stocks: He could sell them and hold cash, he could sell them and put the money in money market funds or certificates of deposit or he could sell them and put the money in stocks that hadn't gone down as much as the market.

To me, he left out the most important action you could take and

one that I have elected to do. My portfolio, in my opinion, consists of good-quality stocks. They are growing, on the average, a little better than 10 percent a year and are paying dividends regularly. Consequently, to me, the proper step to take is to hold onto my stocks and quit reading the paper and listening to TV newscasts for six months. Would you agree that I am taking the right step?

A. I would agree with you 100 percent. If your holding of stocks is in companies that are growing a little better than 10 percent a year, if they are of good quality and paying you



today's investor  
**Thomas E. O'Hara**  
of the National Association of Investors Corp.

Increasing dividends, then I would see no reason to sell them in this wild, churning market.

Remember that in spite of what goes on in the world news channels, the officers of the companies in which you own stock are working just as hard as they always have to

the unhappy experience of seeing the price of your stocks retreat 20-30 percent from their highs. In a few cases, they will come down even more.

But since you are not selling the stocks but are holding them for future dividends and growth, what they sell for in the meantime really means very little.

Incidentally, you should know that the action of holding on to your stocks puts you in a class with the majority of individual investors. Corporations tell me that 80 percent of their shareholders hold their stock over long periods of time.

Just 20 percent buy and sell frequently, and they account for all the activity. Studies show that over a lifetime, the long-term holder is likely to make the most money.

Thomas O'Hara of Bloomfield Hills welcomes your questions and comments but will answer them only through this column. Readers who send in questions on a general investment subject or on a corporation with broad investor interest and whose questions are used will receive a free one-year subscription to the investment magazine *Better Investing*.

## Local economy declines 8 percent

The National Association of Purchasing Management-Metro Detroit (NAPM-MD) reported an 8.7-point decline in the local economy between July and August.

The composite index fell to 44.1 in August from 52.8 in July. This is the largest one-month decline since November 1987 following the stock market collapse.

"The sharp decline in the composite index during August signifies near recession conditions for the Detroit area," said David G. Sowerby, vice president and economist at Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit. However, he cautioned that the metro area could still avoid an outright economic contraction.

Much of the decline in August reflected near-term uncertainty over the oil crisis in the Persian Gulf. Nevertheless, a weak local economy, particularly in the automotive sector, was also a major reason for the decline.

Production and new orders were down significantly in the auto sector. In June and July auto output was stronger due to pre-contract deadline inventory buildups.

Disturbingly, Sowerby noted that both the composite index for the auto and non-auto sectors are below 50, consistent with a deteriorating regional economy.

August's survey revealed a sharp rise in the commodity price component consistent with a \$12 hike in oil prices. This rise was one of the sharpest one-month increases in the price component since the NAPM-MD survey was started in October 1985.

The survey respondents indicated their increased pessimism was due to the combination of rising oil prices and the near-term threat of an auto strike.

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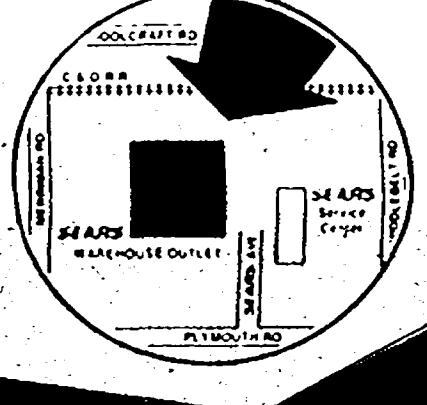
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**3 DAYS ONLY!**  
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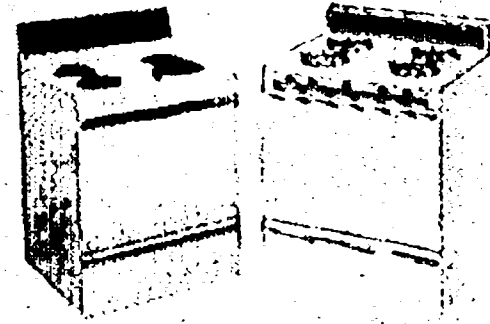
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ASSORTED SLIDE-IN MODULAR RANGES  
50-70% OFF! SOLD AS IS.

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**○ FIRST-LINE SUPERVISORS**  
Mondays, Sept. 17 through Oct. 15 — "First-Line Supervision" course offered at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Fee: \$105. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.

**○ MICROSOFT-WORD REFRESHER**  
Monday, Sept. 17 — MicroSoft-Word Refresher course offered 5:30-10:30 p.m. at the Ryder Industrial Center, Schoolcraft at Newburgh in Livonia. Fee: \$99. Includes dinner and 90 days of telephone support. Information: Rhonda R. Hundley, 473-1819. Sponsor: Microsystems Training & Software Support Services.

**○ NEW BUSINESS TAXES**  
Tuesday, Sept. 18 — Free tax workshop for new business people 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Carl Sandburg Branch of the Livonia Public Library, 30100 W. Seven Mile. For information, call 1-800-424-1040. Sponsor: Internal Revenue Service.

**○ ADVANCED LOTUS**  
Tuesday-Wednesday, Sept. 18-19 — Advanced Lotus 1-2-3 course offered 5:30-10:30 p.m. at the Ryder Industrial Center, Schoolcraft at Newburgh in Livonia. Fee: \$99. Includes dinner and 90 days of telephone support. Information: Rhonda R. Hundley, 473-1819. Sponsor: Microsystems Training & Software Support Services.

**○ WILLS SEMINAR**  
Wednesday, Sept. 19 — Free seminar on wills begins at 7 p.m. in the residence hall dining room of Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Information: Nancy Torpe, 591-5123. Sponsor: Manufacturers National Bank.

**○ ADVANCED WORDPERFECT**  
Thursday, Sept. 20 — Advanced WordPerfect course offered 5:30-10:30 p.m. at the Ryder Industrial Center, Schoolcraft at Newburgh in Livonia. Fee: \$99. Includes dinner and 90 days of telephone support. Information: Rhonda R. Hundley, 473-1819. Sponsor: Microsystems Training & Software Support Services.

**○ BUSINESS TRAVELERS**  
Thursday, Sept. 20 — "Survival Skills for Business Travelers" and "A Paperless Procurement Environment" presented at Lovett Hall, Greenfield Village, by the National Association of Purchasing Management. Information: 1-773-3737.

**○ ACCOUNTANTS ASSOCIATION**  
Thursday, Sept. 20 — "Customer Service" discussed at dinner meeting of National Association of Accountants at the Marriott-Livonia at I-275 and Six Mile in Livonia. Information: Mary Newland, 522-6711.

**○ ASHTONTATE SEMINAR**  
Friday, Sept. 21 — AshtonTate seminar offered 5:30-10:30 p.m. at the Ryder Industrial Center, Schoolcraft at Newburgh in Livonia. Fee: \$99. Includes dinner and 90 days of telephone support. Information: Rhonda R. Hundley, 473-1819. Sponsor: Microsystems Training & Software Support Services.

**○ NOVICE PC USERS**  
Saturday, Sept. 22 — Course for beginning PC user offered 5:30-10:30

p.m. at the Ryder Industrial Center, Schoolcraft at Newburgh in Livonia. Fee: \$99. Includes dinner and 90 days of telephone support. Information: Rhonda R. Hundley, 473-1819. Sponsor: Microsystems Training & Software Support Services.

**○ ENGINEER REVIEW COURSES**  
Saturdays, Sept. 22 through Oct. 13 — Professional engineer licensing review courses half days at Madonna College in Livonia. Information: Marika Diamond, 832-5400. Sponsor: Engineering Society of Detroit.

**○ ENGINEER REVIEW COURSES**  
Saturdays, Sept. 22 through Oct. 13 — Professional engineer licensing review courses 8 a.m. to noon for four weeks at Madonna College in

Livonia. Information: Marika Diamond, 832-5400. Sponsor: Engineering Society of Detroit.

**○ DESKTOP PUBLISHING**  
Thursday, Sept. 20 — Desktop publishing workshop offered 5:30-10:30 p.m. at the Ryder Industrial Center, Schoolcraft at Newburgh in Livonia. Fee: \$99. Includes dinner and 90 days of telephone support. Information: Rhonda R. Hundley, 473-1819. Sponsor: Microsystems Training & Software Support Services.

**○ MULTIMATE REFRESHER**  
Monday, Sept. 24 — MultiMate refresher course offered 5:30-10:30 p.m. at the Ryder Industrial Center, Schoolcraft at Newburgh in Livonia. Fee: \$99. Includes dinner and 90 days of telephone support. Information: Rhonda R. Hundley, 473-1819. Sponsor: Microsystems Training & Software Support Services.

Sponsor: Microsystems Training & Software Support Services.

**○ LOTUS 1-2-3 MACROS**  
Monday, Sept. 24 — Lotus 1-2-3 macros course offered 5:30-10:30 p.m. at the Ryder Industrial Center, Schoolcraft at Newburgh in Livonia. Fee: \$99. Includes dinner and 90 days of telephone support. Information: Rhonda R. Hundley, 473-1819. Sponsor: Microsystems Training & Software Support Services.

**○ DRAWPERFECT**  
Wednesday, Sept. 26 — DrawPerfect workshop offered 5:30-10:30 p.m. at the Ryder Industrial Center, Schoolcraft at Newburgh in Livonia. Fee: \$99. Includes dinner and 90 days of telephone support. Information: Rhonda R. Hundley, 473-1819. Sponsor: Microsystems Training & Software Support Services.

Software Support Services.  
**○ BEGINNING MULTIMATE**  
Wednesday, Sept. 26 — Beginning MultiMate course offered 5:30-10:30 p.m. at the Ryder Industrial Center, Schoolcraft at Newburgh in Livonia. Fee: \$99. Includes dinner and 90 days of telephone support. Information: Rhonda R. Hundley, 473-1819. Sponsor: Microsystems Training & Software Support Services.

**○ ADVANCED MICROSOFT-WORD**  
Friday, Sept. 28 — Advanced MicroSoft-Word course offered 5:30-10:30 p.m. at the Ryder Industrial Center, Schoolcraft at Newburgh in Livonia. Fee: \$99. Includes dinner and 90 days of telephone support. Information: Rhonda R. Hundley, 473-1819. Sponsor: Microsystems Training & Software Support Services.

Sale Prices Good Thru September 19, 1990

# TRUCKLOAD SAVINGS




## Andersen windows

**Perma-Shield DOUBLE HUNG**  
White vinyl exterior with complete weatherstripping. Insulating wood core and wood trim. Terrastone Exterior, Screens & Grilles extra.

Sale Priced From **\$117<sup>35</sup>**

**Perma-Shield CASEMENT**  
White vinyl exterior with complete weatherstripping. Insulating wood core and wood trim. Terrastone Exterior, screens & grilles extra.

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**Perma-Shield GLIDER**  
White vinyl exterior with complete weatherstripping. Terrastone extra.

Sale Priced From **\$168<sup>38</sup>**

**Perma-Shield AWNING**  
Exterior surfaces are white low maintenance vinyl. Insulating wood core. Terrastone exterior, screens & grilles extra.

Sale Priced From **\$108<sup>63</sup>**

**PERMA-SHIELD CIRCLE TOP WINDOWS**  
Exterior surfaces are white low maintenance vinyl. Interior wood trim.

Sale Priced From **\$193<sup>19</sup>**

Includes: Double Hungs, Gliders, Casements, Awning Windows, Combination Units, Gliding Doors, Hinged Doors, Storm Windows, Built-Up Units Such As Angle Bays and Bows and All Accessories.

**ORDERS MUST BE PLACED BY SEPTEMBER 19, 1990. WINDOWS WILL BE AVAILABLE THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 22, 1990.**

60% Nonrefundable deposit is required.

**CARE-FREE**

**STORM DOORS**

**25% OFF**

ALL SPECIAL ORDER STORM DOORS  
For Example: TUFF-CORE 32"x80" SELF-STORING STORM DOOR

Regular Price **\$124<sup>95</sup>** Sale Price **\$93<sup>71</sup>** White Finish

MAKE Your Home Care-Free®; With Care-Free® Storm Doors and Windows, Which Add Beauty and Value to Your Home, While Saving Energy.

**STORM WINDOWS**

**25% OFF**

ALL SPECIAL ORDER WINDOWS, Up to 101 UNITED INCHES  
For Example: No. 800 2 TRACK, BLIND STOP WINDOWS


Regular Price **\$42<sup>95</sup>** Sale Price **\$32<sup>21</sup>** Mill Finish, No Expander

Measuring Windows: Height + width = united inches (22" H x 36" W = 67 U.I.)

**ORDERS MUST BE PLACED BY SEPTEMBER 19, 1990. MERCHANDISE WILL BE AVAILABLE THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 8, 1990.**

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<p><b>PAINT</b></p> <p><b>DIRT FIGHTER FLAT</b> 1 Coat Interior Latex 10 Year Warranty Sale Price <b>\$10<sup>99</sup></b> Reg. Price \$12.99</p> <p><b>DIRT FIGHTER FLAT</b> 1 Coat Exterior Latex 10 Year Warranty Sale Price <b>\$12<sup>99</sup></b> Reg. Price \$16.99</p> <p><b>Oil Stain OLYMPIC</b> SEMI-TRANSPARENT &amp; BOLD COLORS FINAL COAT \$10<sup>99</sup> Limit 1 Gallon AFTER \$2.00 Mr. Rebate Sale Price \$12.99 Reg. Price \$16.99</p> <p><b>Deck Stain</b> FINAL COAT \$11<sup>99</sup> Limit 1 Gallon AFTER \$2.00 Mr. Rebate Sale Price \$13.99 Reg. Price \$17.99</p> <p><b>Hurry!</b> Rebate Ends September 16, 1990</p>	<p><b>Honeywell THERMOSTATS</b></p> <p>HEATING or COOLING No. OT87A-4009 Sale Price <b>\$19<sup>99</sup></b></p> <p>Quiet, long lasting mercury switch with covering</p> <p>HEATING or COOLING No. OT87B Sale Price <b>\$34<sup>99</sup></b></p> <p>Quiet, long lasting mercury switch with covering</p> <p>HEATING or COOLING Maglo 8123 No. MS3000 Sale Price <b>\$44<sup>99</sup></b></p> <p>7 DAY PROGRAMMABLE ELECTRONIC THERMOSTAT</p>	<p><b>JAMB-UP</b> Aluminum &amp; Vinyl Door Weatherstrip Fits up to 6"x7" opening</p> <p>No. 01-040 Sale Price <b>\$4<sup>77</sup></b></p>	<p><b>OSI</b></p> <p><b>OSI Rubber Caulk</b> All Purpose Sale Price <b>\$1<sup>66</sup></b></p> <p>10.6 oz. tube The Seal of Approval</p>
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<p>Grade Branded S.P.F.</p> <p><b>2x4 STUDS</b> Stud Grade 7 FOOT Sale Price <b>95<sup>c</sup></b> 8 FOOT Sale Price <b>\$1<sup>35</sup></b></p>	<p><b>DRYWALL</b></p> <p>3/8"-4'x8' Sale Price <b>\$289</b></p> <p>1/2"-4'x8' Sale Price <b>\$2<sup>99</sup></b></p> <p>Take with prices only</p>	<p>1/4"-4'x8' Quality Levam <b>UNDERLAYMENT</b></p> <p>Sale Price <b>\$7<sup>95</sup></b></p>	<p><b>Weyerhaeuser</b></p> <p>Strong &amp; Durable 7/16"-4'x8' <b>STRUCTURWOOD</b></p> <p>Sale Price <b>\$5<sup>75</sup></b></p>
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<b>Brighton</b> 227-9722	<b>Livonia</b> 476-7420	<b>Romeo</b> 762-3511	<b>Waterford</b> 682-3040
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# You too, can go to the zoo!

Yep, you can be one of the smiling, happy faces you see here when you're an Observer & Eccentric carrier. Each year, our carriers get to treat their folks to an evening at the Zoo—we call it Carrier Night at the Zoo, and everybody gets in free. When you're a carrier you get a chance at winning some really neat prizes during the year— 10-speed bikes and cool stuff like that. There's work and responsibility, too. That's the serious part of being a carrier. But you learn a lot—like the kids here—and have fun at the same time. If you'd like to be an Observer & Eccentric carrier and you're between 11 and 14 years old, just call one of the numbers below and apply for your very own route.

Call 521-0500 in WAYNE COUNTY  
644-1100 in OAKLAND COUNTY  
655-7575 in ROCHESTER/ROCHESTER HILLS

Above: The Zoo goes better with Coke. At right: Kim Alsop of Southfield agrees. Below left: Amber Teddy and Angio Schwendemann find a baby elephant and (right) a carrier's dream dinner—cotton candy, popcorn, and pop.



Below: Andrew Watson and Brad Tracy of Livonia must be on a diet.



Man Hoffman of Troy pals with a Pistons fan



Moslem Shrine Highlanders perform

THE  
**Observer & Eccentric**  
NEWSPAPERS

# Crab spiders are easy to find

ONE OF THE simple but interesting activities I do with people while walking through fields in late summer, is to have them look for crab spiders. They are common, colorful, and fairly easy to find. The first person to find one gets my undying gratitude, or some other nebulous prize.

Searching for crab spiders is best when goldenrod and Queen Anne's Lace are blooming. They do not make a web to catch prey with, instead they patiently wait for unsuspecting prey on the showy flower-heads of plants.

When an insect searching for nectar or pollen on the flower gets within range for the crab spider, the spider reaches out and grabs it with its very long front legs. Crab spiders are easy to identify because their front two pair of legs are greatly



nature  
**Timothy Nowicki**

elongated. Most crab spiders have rear pairs of legs which are much shorter and which are used to anchor the spider while it reaches with the longer legs.

Unlike many spiders, the legs of crab spiders extend sideways or perpendicular to the long axis of the body. Because crabs have a similar leg orientation these spiders were similarly named.

As you investigate several flowers along the trail you will notice that the white spiders are on the queen-anne's lace and the yellow spiders are on the goldenrod. Like a chameleon, some crab spiders can change their body color to match their surroundings.

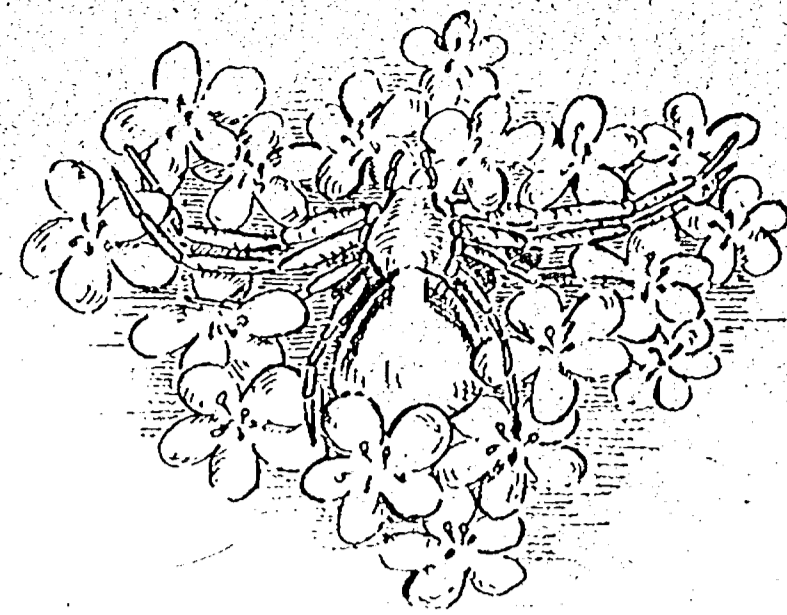
This ability to change color is advantageous to a spider for a couple of reasons. Camouflage for the crab

spider prevents it from being seen by potential prey, and also by predators that would eat the crab spider.

Finding your first crab spider may be the most difficult, but after the first one you will spot them more readily. If you happen to find two crab spiders of very different size on the same flower, you have found a male and a female. Males are much smaller than females.

There are many things that one can watch for and investigate while walking trails, next time out try looking for crab spiders and note the delicate beauty of the flowers they frequent.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia.



Colorful crab spiders are easy to find in late summer. The creatures can often be found in fields containing Queen Anne's Lace.

## Registrations being accepted for S'craft art classes

Schoolcraft College is accepting registrations for art classes that begin the week of Sept. 16.

At least one art class will be offered per day Monday-Thursday. Monday's class is:

• Sculpture — The class features study and creation of figurative and non-figurative sculptures. Fee is \$81.

Tuesday classes include:

• Calligraphy — The class features study of spacing, layout and decorative flourishes. Fee is \$65.

• Introductory Ceramics — The

class features study of ceramic decoration and wheel-throwing pottery techniques. Fee is \$100.

• Sampler Quilting — The class features diagonally set quilts. Fee is \$67.

• Beginning Silk Floral Design — The class features the latest design for birthday, holiday and other special displays. Fee is \$131.

• Advanced Interior Design — The class features proper design elements, including room layout and furniture selection. Fee is \$56.

• Beginning Photography — The class features basic understanding of camera operation, darkroom procedures and photographic composition. Fee is \$87.

Wednesday classes include:

• Basics of Quilting — The class features traditional and conventional methods of piecing. Fee is \$50.

• Beginning Floral Design — The class features floral arranging, corsages, and specialty arrangements. Fee is \$91.

• Dressing By Design — The class features wardrobe review, accessorizing, tailoring techniques and material selection. Fee is \$58.

Thursday classes include:

• Advanced Photography — The class features color theory, negative film, color film developing and color printing. Fee is \$87.

• Beginning Interior Design — The class features interior design basics for today's living. Fee is \$58.

• Advanced Ceramics — The class features advanced wheel-throwing techniques, including those for lidded jars and sets of mugs. Fee is \$100.

Additional information is available by calling Schoolcraft continuing education services, 462-4448.

Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

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### To fight crime in Philly, people plant posies.

"The bad part of town." Abandoned cars. Sidewalks scattered with crack vials. Bombed-out buildings. A neighborhood whose spirit is as broken as the bits of glass that dot the street. There are only two things to do if your neighborhood becomes a war zone: give up or take action.

**The Philadelphia Story**  
One day, in the "bad part" of Philadelphia, a neighbor complained to a neighbor. And then to another. And then to more. People didn't like their homes being "taken over." Feelings of helplessness and resentment turned to action.

They went to the police for help. Soon a substation was established where folks could readily report crime. Weekly meetings began. Community watches started. Things started getting fixed up.



Vacant lots were cleaned up and fenced. Abandoned cars were towed away. Painting and repairing programs began.

The neighborhood was cleaning itself up. The local 4-R Club even helped set up garden clubs where kids, teens and adults could work together on plants and flowers while talking over ways to raise awareness.

When people care and get involved, neighborhoods change. When a block doesn't look like a haven for crime and drugs, it won't be. And in this part of Philly, where once only apathy grew, even gardens now bloom.

This is only one success story of many. To find out what can be done in your neighborhood, write: **The McGruff Files**, 1 Prevention Way, Washington, D.C. 20539-0001. And help...



### We're Putting On Our Sunday Best.

Sunday should be a special day. A time for family and friends to get together and enjoy each other's company. And it's the right day for a special meal, too. That's why we put on our best spread at the **Marriott Sunday Buffet**. A delicious display of Sunday offerings, for just \$9.95 per person. So slip into your Sunday-go-to-eating clothes. And bring the family to Marriott's Sunday Buffet.

LIVONIA  
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## Why I had my baby at Grace.

**Grace Physicians and Staff** Sherri: My doctor made me feel as though I was his only patient. Patrice: A positive attitude exists at Grace. It just felt like the staff was a family. **Grace Nurses** Rochelle: They were always available and made me feel relaxed. Dawn: They took the time to sit with me and even held my hand. **High-Risk Capability** Thelma: I was extra nervous because I was high-risk, but being at Grace made it easier. Patrice: I was not high-risk but I felt more secure knowing Grace had the high-risk capability if I needed it. **Labor Delivery Recovery Room** Rita: The staff treated my family, including the kids, like they belonged there. **A Full Range of Options** Sherri: I was delighted that the program at Grace was so extensive. Natural birth, LDR rooms, traditional delivery, midwives. Grace has almost everything. Chandra: It was very important to have the option of having a midwife. She offered techniques to make labor easier. **The Wayne State University Affiliation** Ilene: Because of the affiliation with the medical school, Grace Hospital is up on all the latest technology.

## Grace Hospital

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A member of The Detroit Medical Center. Affiliated with the School of Medicine, Wayne State University.  
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# Panel discussion to look at recycling

"Economics of Recycling and Incineration," a panel discussion featuring environmentalists and waste disposal professionals, will be held 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18, at Page Middle School, Madison Heights.

The public forum features a cost comparison between recycling and trash burning.

The event is co-sponsored by Clean Air Please, Detroit Audobon, Great Lakes Forum and the South-east Oakland Resource Recovery Authority (SOCRRA).

Redford environmentalist Dennis Piper and SOCRRA general manager Thomas Waffin are among the scheduled panelists. Piper is a recycling advocate. SOCRRA operates a Madison Heights incinerator.

The event is free. Page Middle School is on Edwards, north of 12 Mile Road, east of John R.

Additional information is available by calling 542-4180.

# New country artist knows the write way

Country artist Mark Collie didn't have any big expectations recording his first album, "Hardin County Line," on MCA Records.

"I was just trying to make a good country album," said Collie, who performs Saturday at The Palace in Auburn Hills. "I just tried to write good songs, be true to the songs and get the point across."

Creedence Clearwater Revival in the same breath.

Collie started in country music at 12, joining his first band. After high school, he played with numerous outfits and spent a year-and-a-half in Hawaii.

He settled in Nashville in the early 1980s where he decided to sit down and focus on songwriting in order to land a record deal. Some patience was in order as the record deal didn't come around until six years later.

Something many country and western listeners might agree Collie is good at doing. His stripped down music is something of a blast from the past, striking images of the 1950s country sound of Hank Williams Sr., while having an edge that would reveal some primal rock'n'roll influences.

Musical influences? The Waynesboro, Tenn., native has a lot of them: Rock'n'roll and rhythm and blues along with country. He mentions Carl Smith and Williams Sr. along with '70s artists as the Eagles and

While waiting to be signed, Collie wrote a majority of the material for "Hardin County Line." One of the numbers, "Another Old Soldier," was written on Memorial Day 1988 and depicts a person who has fought in a couple of wars and whose life eventually fades away in a veterans hospital.

The person in the song is Collie's father, who died seven years ago in VA hospital in Nashville.



Mark Collie wrote all of the songs on his first album, "Hardin County Line," including one, "Another Old Soldier," that was written about his father who served in World War II.

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P175/80R13	\$ 63.14	\$189.42	P235/75R15	\$ 97.99	\$293.97
P185/80R13	\$ 66.44	\$199.32	P235/75R15 XL	\$108.90	\$326.70
P185/75R14	\$ 72.03	\$216.09	P185/70R14	\$ 74.32	\$222.96
P195/75R14	\$ 75.86	\$227.58	P195/70R14	\$ 78.23	\$234.69
P205/75R14	\$ 79.90	\$239.70	P205/70R14	\$ 82.37	\$247.11
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P215/60R14 OWL	\$ 99.02	P205/60R15 BSL	\$ 83.99
P225/70R15 OWL	\$104.18	P215/60R15 BSL	\$ 86.94
P215/65R15 OWL	\$102.11	P215/60R16 BSL	\$ 89.94
P185/70R14 BSL	\$ 81.49	P225/60R16 BSL	\$107.54
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31-1150R15 OWL	C	\$145.78	\$109.34	\$105
LT235/75R15 OWL	C	\$122.99	\$ 92.24	
LT215/65R16 BSL	D	\$127.25	\$ 95.44	\$ 15
LT225/75R16 BSL	D	\$127.25	\$ 95.44	
LT245/75R16 BSL	E	\$145.00	\$108.80	\$ 95
LT235/85R16 BSL	E	\$145.00	\$108.80	\$118

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P175/80R13	\$33.95	P215/75R15	\$40.85
P185/80R13	\$34.95	P225/75R15	\$42.85
P185/75R14	\$34.95	P235/75R15	\$44.85
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## Career program seeks to aid Hispanic students

The Hispanic Career Days Fiesta, two days of career counseling aimed at students of Hispanic descent, is scheduled 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday and Friday, Sept. 20 and 21, at the Wayne County Community College downtown campus, 801 West Fort Street, Detroit.

Olga Terrazas-Garcia, professor of economics at the Universidad Autónoma Metropolitana de Azcapotzalco, and Jorge Fuentes-Morua, sociology professor at the Universidad Autónoma Metropolitana de Xztapalpa, will address students. There

will also be representatives from New Detroit, Inc., the U.S. Hispanic Chamber of Commerce and Wayne State University.

"We want to raise Hispanic students' awareness of career options, introduce them to employers and advise them on educational preparation necessary to get jobs," said Robert Mejia, director of the community college's Hispanic Service Program.

"Though Hispanics are one of the country's fastest growing minorities, we are not as a group soaring to edu-

ational and career heights," Mejia added.

Some 200,000 Hispanic Americans live in metropolitan Detroit. Language and cultural barriers result in a 70 percent dropout rate from high school, according to Mejia.

During the past three years, the Hispanic Service Program has provided support for an estimated 500 students during their first year of college.

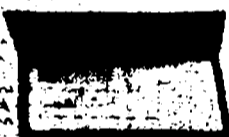
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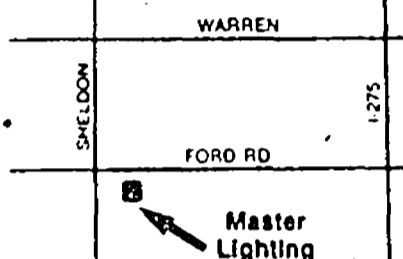
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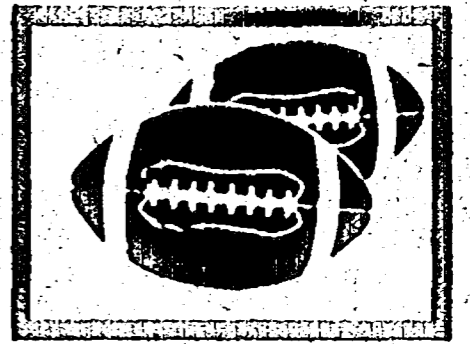
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Sports

Brad Emons editor/591-2312



Thursday, September 13, 1990 O&E

(LW)10

girls basketball

1-2 punch propels Spartans

By Brad Emons staff writer

Karen Groulx and Teresa Sarno aren't exactly your version of the Twin Towers...

Each team sported 2-0 records heading into the Western Lakes Activities Association opener.

Groulx, a sophomore who played half of last season on the varsity, poured in a game and career-high 18 points.

Meanwhile, Sarno, a junior and the team's leading returning scorer, chipped in with 17 before fouling out in the fourth quarter.

"When you double-team Sarno, then she (Groulx) is going to be like another Sarno," said Stevenson coach Chuck Hebestreit.

The Spartans capitalized by dumping the ball inside of the Chargers' half-court, double-teaming tactics.

"THERE WAS some miscommunication on our defensive traps," said Churchill coach Don Albertson.

"I was disappointed that we were allowing them to score inside. If we had played defense properly, I think we could have had a better chance of beating them."

Stevenson led 18-12 after one quarter and 29-25 at the half.

The Spartans opened up a 48-38 lead after three quarters, gradually increased their advantage to 60-47 on a basket by Tracy Morrell with 2:58 to go.

Churchill, however, refused to fold, scoring the game's final seven



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Karen Groulx (right) of Livonia Stevenson gets a step inside against Michelle DeVigna (middle) and Chrissy Daly during Tuesday's Western Lakes Activities Association basketball clash.

points to keep the score close.

"Churchill will give teams trouble in this league," said Hebestreit. "They have a nice team and they'll do some damage in this league. They've come along way."

Sophomore Chrissy Daly led the Chargers with 16 points, 10 coming in the opening quarter. Lori Place, the All-Area soccer player who did not play last season, added 12 points.

"WE DID NOT execute against their (Stevenson's) man-to-man the way we should have," said Albertson. "We kind of got away from it. But it's early in the season and they'll learn from their mistakes. They hustled for the most part and I'm happy with that. Right now it's just a matter of knowing what

we're supposed to do and having certain players fit into the scheme of things."

Hebestreit's goal is to break into the upper echelon of the WLAA, challenging the likes of Plymouth Salem, Livonia Franklin, Plymouth Canton and Walled Lake Western.

"The difference between losing by four and winning by one or two (points) is a big jump," he said.

"It's conceivable that we can be up there. If we think for the entire 32 minutes, we can compete. We had some mental breakdowns at the end. We were forcing layups and shooting when we didn't need to, but Churchill played well at the end, and credit their coaching."

Depth, according to Hebestreit, played a pivotal role in the victory.

"We put the press on with Daly out and we stayed with it to the end," he explained. "Once we put

the press on, maybe it didn't work like we had liked, but we made them work a little harder. Churchill may have gotten a little tired."

POINT-GUARD Jenny Audet contributed nine points and Laura Zatorski chipped in with eight.

Ironically, Stevenson was able to increase its lead in the second half with Sarno on the bench with four fouls.

"We were still able to put in two people at 5-10," said Hebestreit. "We still had (Patty) Diamond out there with Groulx, and that's a nice bench."

Hebestreit said his team can make progress if the players accept their roles.

"If we get everybody to do their roles at the appropriate times, we won't have those mental breakdowns," he said.

CC, King match wits

By Steve Kowalski staff writer

football

Detroit Martin Luther King coach James Reynolds scouted Redford Catholic Central once last year, when the Shamrocks played Birmingham Brother Rice in the Boys Bowl.

"I was disappointed when I went to see the game and found out (CC quarterback) Jason Carr was hurt and couldn't play," said Reynolds. "I know his dad (University of Michigan assistant coach Lloyd Carr). He's a good kid."

Reynolds will get another chance to see Carr — only this time he's not as anxious to watch the new-and-improved quarterback. King and CC, a pair of undefeated Class AA teams, meet in the long-awaited non-conference game at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Livonia Clarenceville.

Both teams have been ranked as high as No. 2 in the AA poll and bring identical 2-0 records into the game.

Carr helped lead CC to a 28-0 win Saturday over Lansing Sexton, but the Shamrocks are well aware of King's resume. The Crusaders lost in the Class A final a year ago and this year have beaten Detroit Osborn and Detroit Finney by a combined score of 84-8.

KING'S OFFENSIVE line averages about 255 pounds per man, and that's only one of the Crusaders' assets.

"I know they're a very good football team, very well coached, disciplined and talented," CC coach Tom Mach said. "They're big and mobile, which is a bad combination for us. It will be real stiff competition for us. This kind of game is hard to predict. Big games like this sometimes come down to the kicking game."

King lost 12 starters to graduation, but return senior tailback Ed Davis, a 5-foot-9, 190-pound speedster who has gained a staggering 426 yards in two games. Fullback Larry Davenport, who gained more than 900 yards a year ago, remains hobbled by a preseason injury but could play Saturday, Reynolds said.

Quarterback Dwight Brown has completed 16-of-20 passes for 265 yards and five touchdowns and his favorite target is wide receiver Marcus Culver. Culver, the brother of Notre Dame running back Rodney

Culver, has caught six passes for 104 yards and two TDs.

King's defense, which has surrendered only a total of 132 yards, is led by linebackers Jason Phillips and Corey McCullough.

"Defensively, they cause a lot of problems," Mach said. "They're similar to the 4-6 defenses the (Chicago) Bears and (Philadelphia) Eagles run. They go man-to-man on the corners and that allows them to have a great rush. A lot will depend on how our ends go against their man coverage."

A LOT ALSO will depend on how much CC tailback Mike Thomas is able to play. Thomas played sparingly on offense last week because of an ankle injury, but as of Tuesday Mach said his star back was going at about 95 percent.

The Shamrocks didn't miss him much against Sexton, rolling up 355 yards in total offense and getting 72 yards on 13 carries from fullback Jon Barbara. Jeff Tibaldi gained 69 yards for CC and Carr added 54 yards on nine carries, but Reynolds is most concerned with the Thomas-Barbara combination.

"I'm real impressed with their tailback and fullback," Reynolds said. "Thomas makes you have to take him down. A lot of guys go down when they get hit, but if you don't take him down he's not going down. And 11 (Barbara) is tough. He does the blocking for the tailback."

When CC passes, Carr will be looking for primary receivers Mario Vassallo and Jack Davidson. Vassallo caught four passes against Sexton, including one for a TD.

"Carr is improving each week," Mach said. "The more practice time he has, the better he gets. Each week he has seen different defenses and he's constantly had to adjust and read. He has a good arm and is staying in the pocket with more poise."

The CC defense, which has allowed only eight points in two games, is led by lineman Rob Sylvester, defensive ends Brian Chaney and Dave Dominick, and linebacker Karl Kowalyk.

Parenti in scheme of things with Hurons

By Brad Emons staff writer

Chris Parenti knows what it's like to start all over again.

The 6-foot-2, 240-pound junior linebacker from Eastern Michigan University has had a bumpy ride over his career, but things are apparently smoothing out for the Livonia Franklin High product.

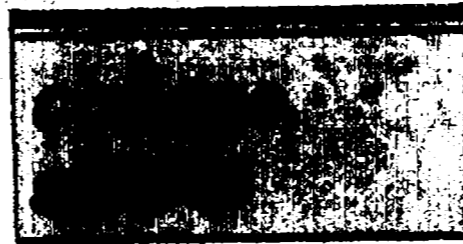
Parenti, red-shirted as a freshman during EMU's California Bowl season in 1987 and out with a knee injury all of 1989, has bounced back and

become an integral part of the Hurons' defense.

"Chris is just so steady," said EMU coach Jim Harkema following Saturday night's 27-24 victory over Western Michigan. "He's a big hitter. He understands what we're doing so well. Some guys may be more talented, but they don't understand what we're doing like Chris does."

"And he hits you a ton. He's been sold for us."

Parenti, who plays special teams and alternates at linebacker with one of his roommates, Mike Danley



of Papillion, Ohio, got the start in the Hurons' opener at Fresno State. He finished the night with eight tackles, third on the squad, in a 41-10 loss.

"THE TOP TWO people at just about every position rotate so people

can get a rest and you'll always be ready," said Parenti. "Against Fresno I started and then he (Danley) started against Western."

Parenti, whose only previous action was in 1988 when he played just a quarter against both Arizona and Bowling Green, got his baptism under fire against highly touted Fresno, ranked among the nation's top 25 teams.

"Fresno State ran some stuff that we weren't prepared for, some unbalanced looks and some 'boots' (bootlegs)," he said. "There was a lot

of contact, but it was fun. "Against Western, because we've played them so many times in the past, we were more familiar with what they do and we were a lot better."

Parenti is thankful to be back in the lineup at all, after partially tearing the medial collateral ligament in his knee during preseason practice in '89.

Surgery was not required, but intense rehabilitation followed.

Please turn to Page 4

Chris Parenti EMU's big hitter

Honda CLEARANCE advertisement featuring 1990 Accords, Civics, and Preludes with \$377 weekly financing offers. Includes Sunshine Honda logo and contact information.

# Shamrocks finish 2nd at invitational

Redford Catholic Central, winners of the West Bloomfield Division III boys cross country championship a year ago, took second place Saturday at Marshbank Park.

The Shamrocks tallied 98 points, to finish behind Monroe, the first-place team with 61 points.

Coach Tony Magni, who last year guided CC to a Class A title, said he likes the challenge of rebuilding his 1990 team. The Shamrocks lost five of their top seven runners to graduation, but Magni has a solid runner in senior Jon Borke, who took eighth place overall in a time of 17 minutes, 11 seconds.

"The team tasted the championship last year and you hope it carries over but we're trying to build for the future," Magni said. "It's enjoyable. Hopefully we'll surprise a few people this year."

CC's lineup included three sophomores, two juniors and a pair of promising sophomores. Senior Jack Massarelli took 15th overall (17:33) and was followed in 18th place by fellow senior Mike McDonald (17:34). Sophomore Chris Kuzia took 23rd (17:35), followed by junior Aaron Shefosh 32nd (17:48), sophomore Jamie Fitzgerald, 37th (17:59), and junior John Wiktor, 60th

(18:33). Troy Athens' Scott Glasgow won the Division III individual title, finishing the course in 16:39.

Rounding out the top 10 teams were: Warren De La Salle, in third place (108); Brighton, fourth (120); Clio, fifth (149); Rochester Adams, sixth (177); Traverse City, seventh (248); Lake Orion, eighth (256); Athens, ninth (282); and Plymouth Salem, 10th (288).

### WB GIRLS RESULTS

The Redford Union girls cross country team scored an impressive, second-place finish Saturday in the Division II race at Marsh Bank Park.

The Panthers gathered 96 points, only seven more than first-place Grosse Pointe North.

RU continued its successful running in a 23-62 dual meet win Tuesday over Farmington Hills Mercy. The Panthers registered five of the top seven times, including the first-place showing of Liza Mockeridge (21:37). Taking fourth place was Michelle Daraban (23:35), followed by Melissa Still (23:00), Jenny Sturdavent (23:07), and Kelly Murray (23:42).

# S'craft invite slated for Saturday

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

Plymouth Canton will try to defend its boys title, while Farmington hopes to keep its girls crown Saturday in the annual running of the Schoolcraft College Cross Country Invitational.

The 25th boys varsity race, which begins at 9 a.m., features 19 teams and defending individual champion Ben Goba of Farmington, who covered the flat, 5,000-meter course in 15:47.52 last year.

Canton, which lost four of its top five harriers to graduation, will vie for the team title along with Walled Lake Central and Western; Redford Union, Thurston and Bishop Borgess; Livonia Churchill, Franklin and Stevenson; Farmington Harrison, Farmington and North Farmington; Westland John Glenn and Wayne Memorial; Plymouth Canton and Salem; Garden City, Northville, Novi and Trenton.

Western could challenge for its first-ever crown, led by Jeff Grosso, who finished eighth a year ago. He is joined by teammate Bill Crosby.

Another top 10 performer returning is Thurston's Tommy Bliskner, who took 10th a year ago.

THE 13TH GIRLS varsity race, which begins at 10 a.m., features 18 teams.

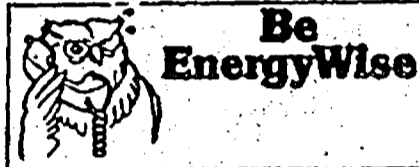
Farmington, which lost individual champ Jennifer Kiel to graduation, returns a top 10 finisher in Jennifer Derwinski, along with Allison Davis and Gretchen Clappison.

Walled Lake Western is also a threat, returning Jennifer Ray and Wendy Proos, who finished third and fourth, respectively, last season.

RU, second to Farmington a year ago, will rely on Liza Mockeridge and Kelly Murray, who took sixth and ninth a year ago. Junior Tracey James also returns.

Other teams entered include; Canton, which returns Amy Smith, sixth a year ago; along with Salem, Harrison, North Farmington, Churchill, Franklin, Stevenson, Ladywood, John Glenn, Wayne, Garden City, Thurston, Borgess, Central and Trenton.

T-shirts will be on sale for \$8. A luncheon for participating teams and their coaches will begin at 12:30 p.m. at the Waterman Campus Center.



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# Lutheran Westland tops Annapolis in dual meet

Lutheran High of Westland ran past Dearborn Heights Annapolis Tuesday in a non-league dual boys cross country meet at Nankin Mills in Hines Park, 24-31.

Aaron Shepesh (18:12), Chris Kuzia (18:24) and Luke Dahl (18:34). Dan Dooley was the top runner for Borgess, finishing 10th in 18:33. Teammates Mike Steele and Darius Brown took 17th and 36th, respectively, in 20:18 and 35:54.

The Lutheran Westland contingent consisted of Steve Watkins, second place, 18:15 (5,000 meters); Warren Provencal, fourth, 18:32; Brian McCormick, fifth, 18:36; Doug Johnson, sixth, 19:02; and Brendan Knorp, seventh, 19:13.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL ran its boys record to 2-0 with a 27-32 win Monday at Walled Lake Central.

Saturday at the 20-school West Bloomfield Invitational, the Warriors finished 15th in Division I with 315 points. Dearborn Divine Child captured the team title with 85.

Central's Kirk Black was the individual winner in 18:03.

Westland's top finishers: Watkins, 42nd, 18:43; Provencal, 64th, 19:03; McCormick, 64th, 19:17; Johnson, 75th, 19:29; and Knorp, 78th, 19:34.

Churchill runners in the top 10 included: Chad Giles, second (18:08); Jon Curry, fourth (18:36); Scott Sepanski, sixth (no time available); Steve Townsend, seventh (19:17); John Wyderko, eighth (19:33); Brian D. Johnson, ninth (19:42); and Brian S. Johnson, 10th (no time available).

In the 19-school Division I girls race, won by Jackson Lumen Christi with 108 points, Lutheran Westland's Jennifer Gerlach took 10th individually in 21:06.

The Churchill girls, meanwhile, went down to defeat against host Central, 17-46.

Other scorers for Westland, which finished eighth in the team standings with 223 points, included: Lisa Shafer, 29th, 22:41; Renee Ruth, 31st, 22:29; Carrie Siggins, 68th, 24:41; and Tanya Raschke, 85th, 25:44.

Stacey Rokicsak took fourth for Churchill in 22:42. She was followed by teammates Janice Kanciers, ninth (23:50); Jennette Swartout, 10th (24:04); Teri Moore, 11th (24:17); and Ann Drogosh, 12th (24:31).

LIVONIA LADYWOOD dropped its season opener Monday to Catholic League Central Division foe Birmingham Marian, 22-33, despite a first place finish by Mella Dixon (23:04).

Former and future stars of the Detroit Tigers will be on hand this weekend at the Madonna College Baseball Card Show.

Other Ladywood barriers in the top 10 included: Karyn Nagy, fifth, 25:07; Tina Tandoc, eighth, 26:30; Mary Heimiller, ninth, 28:02; and Mary Beth Schaldenbrand, 10th, 29:45.

Current Tiger rookie sensation Travis Fryman will make an appearance Saturday, joined by former Tiger Matt Nokes, now with the New York Yankees. On Sunday, former Tiger pitchers Dave Rozema and Milt Wilcox will be featured. All four will be signing free autographs.

Marian, now 1-1, was led by Nicole Eberley, who took second in 23:58.

REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL took the first nine places Monday in a 15-50 Central Division win over outmanned Redford Bishop Borgess in a dual at Cass Benton.

The show will be from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. both days at Madonna's gymnasium. Admission is \$2. For more information, call 591-5029.

CC's top five finishers included Jack Massarelli (17:48), Jon Borke (17:48.3)

# Fryman appears

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# Hitting stride

## Ocelots open region with 6-0 win

A slow start has seemingly been overcome, and just in time for Schoolcraft College's men's soccer team. The Ocelots, blasted 6-0 in their season-opener by Oakland University, have since tied an impressive Lewis and Clark CC and — more importantly — opened the Region 12 season with a 6-0 trouncing of Cuyahoga Metro CC in Cleveland Saturday.

"We had a very good game," said SC coach Van Dimitriou. "It was our best so far this season. The kids just totally ran all over them. After the Oakland game, this can only help us."

"We said after that (OU) match, 'Let's learn from it, and we did. We're playing much better defense. We've started to put the pieces together.'"

"The team just looks good."

### SOCCER

THAT DESCRIPTION should start with Chris Crawford. The freshman forward from Walled Lake (Western) shredded Cuyahoga's defense for three goals and an assist, as he and Khaled Zeidan (Livonia Churchill) proved too much to handle.

Crawford's first goal came at the 15-minute mark and was set up by Zeidan, who spotted Crawford open 18 yards in front of the net and slipped a pass to him. Crawford beat the goalkeeper one-on-one and SC led 1-0.

That got the scoring avalanche rolling. Five minutes later, Crawford put in a rebound of a Zeidan shot for a 2-0 lead. Zeidan followed 10 minutes after that, taking a return pass from Crawford on a play started by John Cortese and netting it to make it 3-0.

Bob Hayes' goal after a Jerry Staszal cross with two minutes left in the half gave the Ocelots a 4-0 halftime advantage. Crawford completed his hat trick with 15 minutes left in the match, chipping a shot over the keeper. George Abuamsha finished the scoring, slipping past a defender and the keeper to tuck the ball into the net with four minutes left.

Scott Hauman faced just three shots in SC's goal to get the win, as the Ocelots' improved to 1-1-1, 1-0 in the region.

# Madonna gives potent OU a fight

The advantage of experience belonged to Oakland University. The Pioneers also possessed championship-caliber talent (they won the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference in '88 and finished second in '89), a 3-1 season record and the homecourt advantage.

Madonna College, on the other hand, was 1-6 entering Tuesday's match at OU. The Lady Crusaders have never won a title, but then again, they've only had a team at Madonna for three years. In addition, there was nary a senior on the Crusaders' roster.

Sounds like a rout in the making, doesn't it? Not so fast — Madonna gave OU all it could handle in this rollercoaster affair before bowing in five games.

THE PIONEERS won the opening game 17-15 after trailing 14-10. Madonna won the second 15-9, OU took the third 15-5 and the Crusaders got the fourth 15-10. In the final, deciding game, OU prevailed 15-4.

"We played well," said Madonna coach Jerry Abraham. "It was a real good match. In fact, that was the best we've played this season."

Jennifer Zielinski led the Pioneers with nine kills (a

### volleyball

240 average), six solo blocks and seven block assists. Melissa Holman added nine kills (.500 average), Cindy Walsh had nine kills (.280) and 12 digs, and setter Janice Van Velsen contributed 40 assists-to-kills (8.0 per game).

For Madonna, Stacey Girard (from Livonia Ladywood) had 13 kills and nine digs. Dana Hicks contributed 15 kills (.122) and three solo blocks.

The win improved OU's record to 4-1, with two important GLIAC matches at home this weekend: Northern Michigan at 7 p.m. Friday and Michigan Tech at 1 p.m. Saturday. Madonna, now 1-7, plays at Saginaw Valley State at 7 p.m. tonight, then travels to the Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne Tournament this weekend.

# Williford helping youthful Pioneers to a strong start

The promise of youthful talent has blossomed into impressive production thus far this season for Oakland University's soccer team.

It showed in the Pioneers' 3-0 win over Tiffin University Sunday at the Detroit Polo Club in Bloomfield Hills, and last Wednesday (Sept. 4) in a 4-2 triumph over University of Michigan at Rochester Adams HS.

In the win over U-M, freshman striker Lee Davison scored three times, upping his season total to five goals (with three assists). Davison's 13 points tied him for the NCAA Division II lead.

Paul Phillips, one of OU's veterans, shouldered the scoring load in the win against Tiffin. The senior striker got two first-half goals, at

4:18 on an assist from Davison and at 16:41 with Derek Williford (from Livonia Stevenson) assisting. Williford has eight assists in three games.

Mike Thornton, another freshman, got an insurance goal with 2:27 left in the match. Emmanuel Charles and Jeff Forshey assisted. OU outshot Tiffin 17-3 for the game, with freshman Mike Sheehy (Farmington) making two saves to record his second shutout.

IN THE WIN over U-M, the Pioneers trailed 1-0 at the half. The Wolverines' Jason Cardasis (Detroit Country Day) scored at 1:22 of the match to give his team the early lead.

Davison eliminated that single-

handedly in the second half. Corey Selvon, though, started the comeback with a goal at 50:12.

Davison's first goal came at 59:56, with Charles assisting, and it gave OU a 2-1 lead. U-M's Eric Moore knotted the score at 2-2 with a goal at 62:25, but Davison took control after that, scoring at 68:46 on a direct free kick from 25 yards out and at 86:37 with Williford and Thornton assisting.

# SC spikes UM-D in season opener

Schoolcraft College's women's volleyball team served notice Tuesday that it intends to remain a power to be dealt with.

Serving, in fact, was the main reason Tom Teeters' team subdued University of Michigan-Dearborn so easily, 15-8, 15-6, 15-11, at SC.

The Lady Ocelots made just three service errors in the match. Angelle Love paced SC with four aces, while Kari Domanski had two.

Love contributed in other ways, too. She had seven kills (a .316 average), four solo blocks and one block assist. Domanski had four kills (.400), while Elena Oparka led the

team with 11 kills (.111). Setter Jenny Sproul had 28 assists-to-kills (9.3 per game).

The Lady Ocelots travel to the Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne Tournament this weekend.

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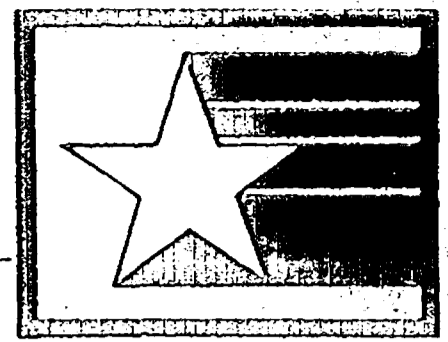


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# Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Thursday, September 13, 1990 O&E

7D

## Theatre Grottesco Ensemble growing to maturity

By Catho Broidonbach  
special writer

**W**HIMSICAL, FANTASTIC and comic ridiculous is what the Italian word "grottesco" means, and the word captures the caught-by-surprise originality of Theatre Grottesco's performing style.

"We're hard to pigeonhole," says John Flax, artistic director and performer in the ensemble. "Some consider us very avant-garde because we work in new styles."

The ensemble combines the sensitivity of mime, the physical energy of aerobics and slapstick, the stock characters of commedia dell'arte and the bite of satire and farce in a theatrical art form that's so old it's new. In the Middle Ages, troupes much like Theatre Grottesco traveled from town to town performing improvisational plays.

The ensemble adapts ancient forms from the Middle Ages and from 16th century Italy to universal modern themes in a style unfamiliar to most American audiences. Critics praise the antic physical energy, the refreshing imagination and the polished theatricality of Grottesco's production.

**ITS WORKS ARE** called intelligent but not intellectual in the sense of inaccessible. Randall Rutherford of Southfield, the company's new managing director, explains, "The shows are fun. It's not this obscure Samuel Beckett stuff. You don't have to know anything about theater to 'get' a Theatre Grottesco performance."

Flax adds, "The style we work in is pre-TV. The masses went to the

theater to have fun. Even when we do a serious play, we have a hard time keeping the comedy out. Every show we've done has been a tragic comedy.

The company's latest play "WENOMAD MEN" (pronounced We Nomad Men) just returned from a 12-month tour through 14 states and will close its run with three performances Thursday-Saturday, Sept. 13-15, at the Players Theatre in Detroit.

Theatre Grottesco began in Paris in 1982, where Flax, Paul Herwig and Elizabeth Wiseman trained. The three Americans moved the company to the United States several years ago, and last year the ensemble made Detroit its North American base of operations.

The company performs in Detroit and tours extensively. The task of booking tours 12-18 months in advance, sending out promotional materials to 3,000 theaters, colleges and arts centers, applying for funding and corporate support, plus managing taxes and payroll, has become a full-time job.

**FLAX SAYS,** "We're no longer an adolescent company." So this August, Theatre Grottesco hired Rutherford as the ensemble's first managing director. A Wayne State University graduate and former Hilberry company member, Rutherford returns to Detroit after a stint at California State University, Long Beach, where he served as business manager for the newly formed California Repertory Company.

As managing director, he will take over the business and administration side of operations, freeing



*'The company has no place to go but up.'*

— Randall Rutherford  
managing director  
Theatre Grottesco

up the performing artists — Flax, Herwig, Wiseman and David Salowich — to concentrate on creating and performing shows. Flax says, "A managing director is crucial to our survival. We couldn't have gone on much longer doing double duty."

Rutherford adds, "Theater is a business." Running payroll and computing tax returns using sound accounting principles is not something artists are trained to do. "In my view they shouldn't have to do it. It works a different part of the brain."

When Rutherford was looking for a new position, he met with Grottesco Board Treasurer Eric Dueweke, in California. Rutherford remembered seeing Theatre Grottesco perform "The Insomniacs" at The Attic five or six years ago. "It made a real impression," he says. He comes to his new job with conviction that, "The company has no place to go but up." Rutherford ex-

pects to see Theatre Grottesco explode onto the American theater scene within the next few years.

The explosion he predicts already may have begun. Michigan Council for the Arts awarded Theatre Grottesco a \$10,000 operational grant and chose the company as one of eight Michigan groups with whom national consultants will work. The ensemble also is eligible for a quarter of a million dollars in long-term MCA grants over the next four years, and Channel 56 is currently reviewing tapes on Theatre Grottesco for airing.

**WITH RUTHERFORD** on board, the artists can concentrate on the intensive process of creating new material. Ordinarily the company creates one new show a year. The process from conception to polished piece takes three to six months rehearsal time. Flax says shows are "derived out of improvisa-



STEPHEN CAITRELL/staff photographer

Randall Rutherford of Southfield, the company's newly hired managing director, works at Theatre Grottesco offices in Detroit's Music Hall Center. He has freed up the performers to spend more time on their art.

sations. We grow characterizations in workshops."

For Theatre Grottesco, image, the visual/emotional impact of each scene, is primary. The company often works from pictures on canvas to create on stage the visual image it wants. Its plays are loosely scripted both because scripts evolve through improvisa-

tion and because words are but one of the multiple levels which Grottesco's theater works.

Its play "The Insomniacs" was largely in gibberish invented by Flax and Wiseman, yet audiences had no difficulty understanding what was happening, testimo-

Please turn to Page 8

### upcoming things to do

**LUNCHEON THEATER**

Peanut Butter Players, professional children's luncheon theater, announces the opening of "Peter Pandemonium" Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 15-16, at the Players Club in Detroit. The script was written by Jo Anne Lamun, producer-director of the Peanut Butter Players and author of six previously produced children's musicals.

Performances will continue every Saturday-Sunday through Dec. 16. For reservations, call 557-6"BPB" 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ticket price of \$7 a person includes hot dog lunch, beverage and dessert, served at noon. Show time is 1 p.m. "Peter Pande-

monium" is a backstage view of a children's theater group that is attempting to put on "Peter Pan."

**FILM FESTIVAL**

The Crunch Bird Film Festival, sponsored by September Moon Production Network of Southfield, will be held Friday-Sunday, Sept. 14-16, at the TeleArts Theatre in Detroit. The festival honors Ted Petok of Bloomfield Hills, the 1971 Academy Award-winning animator who created the Crunch Bird.

The festival opens with a benefit

night at 7:30 p.m. Friday, with proceeds to the Ted Petok Scholarship Fund. Tickets for the benefit night at \$15 are available at the theater (963-3918) or from September Moon (355-3700). Additional screenings will be at 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 p.m. Saturday and 3:30, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets at \$3 are available at the theater (963-3918).

**68TH SEASON**

Birmingham Village Players will open their 68th season with "A Shot

in the Dark," a comedy adapted from the French. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 28-29 and Oct. 5-6, and a brunch-matinee at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$5 for students. Brunch-matinee tickets are \$18. For reservations, call 644-2075 any time.

**'SHOWCASE90'**

Twenty-three performing groups from across North America, selected by a panel of Detroit area arts presenters, will perform in "Showcase90" at the Music Hall Center in

Detroit on Thursday, Sept. 13, and Saturday, Sept. 15. Thursday, Sept. 13, will be devoted to dance and classical music. Six dance companies and five musical presentations will be featured. Each Showcase participant will perform for 15 minutes beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15, gets under way at 7 p.m. Eleven "Variety Acts" representing folk, family, mime, theater, new age music, jazz and comedy will be represented. General admission tickets at \$10 are available at the Music Hall box office, 983-7880, and at all

Ticketmaster outlets. Special student, senior and group tickets are available by calling the Music Hall Center box office or Michigan Arts Presents at 652-3342.

**ON ICE**

"Moscow on Ice" will appear for seven shows Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 11-13, at the Palace of Auburn Hills. Direct from the USSR, the two-hour show features a cast of more than 60 performers, many of

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# Growing to maturity

Continued from Page 7

that image and movement can carry meaning without the assistance of words. One reviewer commented, "(Grottesco's) trained mimes and clowns can find more eloquence in a yawn than other actors can in a well-turned phrase."

The ensemble image/action approach contrasts with word-enriched productions of some established plays where the script rules and other modes of conveying meaning get shortchanged. "If we can get the message across without conveying words, then we choose to do it that way," says Flax.

Flax, Herwig and Wiseman trained at the Ecole Jacques Lecoq in Paris, where they honed their skills at mime, dance and theatrical methods of developing characters, creating emotions and establishing a bond between performer and audience. The company is proud that it relies on unadorned theatrical skill, rather than on the spectacle of elaborate costumes, sets and lights.

"THERE'S NOTHING wrong with spectacle," Flax says. "But Theatre Grottesco doesn't rely on it." The



Theatre Grottesco's current production is "WENOMADMEN."

company seldom uses sets and keeps costuming simple. "Theatrically no one can touch us," he says.

The company closes its run of "WENOMADMEN" in September and will open a series of very short one-act plays called "Grottesco Shorts" at the 1515 Broadway The-

atre in Detroit. "Shorts" will run Thursday, Nov. 15, through Saturday, Dec. 8. Then the performers will seclude themselves in their church rehearsal space to create their new work (still undecided), which will debut at the University of Notre Dame next February. Detroit-area audiences can see Grottesco's newest improvisational play next summer at the 115 Broadway Theatre.

Meanwhile, Rutherford takes over administration and will try to change what he sees as a metropolitan-Detroit corporate mentality that funds the arts means to fund the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, the Michigan Opera Theatre and the Detroit Institute of Arts.

## 'WENOMADMEN' examines future

In "WENOMADMEN," Theatre Grottesco takes a look at a post-apocalyptic future. The ensemble's foray into the world of science fiction combines the bite of satire and the lunacy of farce, as four unlikely characters escape the destruction of humankind on a jerry-rigged land schooner.

They build the Rube Goldberg masterpiece during the show, and the contraption carries its four passengers — a pompous academic, two students and a Mr. Fixit type — over an arid dunescape. Each character portrays an individual as well as a representative type as they sail "to find water and propagate the species."

Their mishaps and misguided efforts point up absurdities of the past,

and chaos in the present. The sci-fi tale set far out on the edge of reality nevertheless hits unnervingly close to home. John Flax, Theatre Grottesco's artistic director and member of the ensemble, says that rather than make pronouncements about the fate of humanity the play "poses questions such as — Are we heading for a desert society? Is our leadership up to the questions they must deal with?"

"WENOMADMEN" plays at 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Sept. 13-15, at the Players Theatre, 3321 Jefferson Ave. (one and one-half miles east of downtown), Detroit. Tickets are available through Ticketmaster outlets (phone 645-8666) or through Theatre Grottesco (981-5880).

— Cathie Breidenbach

## upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 7

whom are Soviet and International champions. Tickets ranging from \$7.50-\$17.50 are available at the box office (377-8600) and all Ticketmaster outlets.

### ● NINJA TURTLES

The Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles step onto the concert stage with a 40-city "Coming Out of Their Shells" tour, which includes 10 performances, Wednesday-Sunday, Oct. 17-21, at the new Masonic Temple Theatre in Detroit. Tickets at \$16.50 are available at the box office (832-2252) and all Ticketmaster outlets.

### ● MARQUIS THEATRE

The historic Marquis Theatre presents "Driving Miss Daisy" Friday, Sept. 14, to Sunday, Sept. 30. Performance dates are Fridays-Saturdays, 8 p.m.; Sunday matinees, 2:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Sept. 25, special matinee, 2:30 p.m. Tickets for Friday and Sunday, \$10; Saturday, \$11; special matinee, \$7.50. Tickets are available at Ticketmaster outlets or by phone or in person at the Marquis Theatre in Northville. Tickets are available at the door.

### ● AT FOLKTOWN

Folktown, the annual folk concert series Saturday nights in the fall at the Southfield Civic Center, presents its 11th season of the best in traditional and original contemporary folk music.

Concerts are presented each Saturday, beginning Sept. 15 and con-

cluding Dec. 15 (with the exception of Sept. 29, Nov. 24 and Dec. 8). Admission varies with the concert and ranges from \$7 to \$10. Concerts are at 8 p.m., with doors opening 45 minutes earlier. The Dec. 16 concert will feature two shows, at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are available through Ticketmaster, including by phone at 645-8666. Tickets also are available at the door.

### ● SOMERSET MALL

September events at Somerset Mall in Troy include a Sunday concert series 2-4 p.m. Performing Sept. 16 will be the Trio Concertante (Fontaine Leung, Gall Aiken and Susan Nye playing the classical piano, violin and cello). Kurt Kunzart will play classical piano Sept. 23, and Michele Ramo will play classical, jazz and Brazilian guitar Sept. 30. All concerts are staged in the Center Court and open to the public at no charge. Seating is provided.

### ● ENCORE PRODUCTION

Oakland University begins its 1990-91 student theater season with an encore production of "for colored girls who have considered suicide/when the rainbow is enuf." Performances are at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 14-15 and 21-22, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 16 and 23, in Varner Studio Theatre on campus in Rochester Hills. Among members of the eight-woman cast are area residents Daphne Briggs of Canton and Kristle Walton of Southfield. Tickets are \$8 general admission,

\$4 for students and senior citizens and \$3 for OU students. For details, call 370-3013 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

### ● COMMUNITY THEATER

The Bloomfield Players is encouraging residents of the Bloomfield Hills School District to become members of the community theater group.

Residents who enjoy singing, dancing and acting may audition for roles in upcoming productions. There is also a need for those interested in set construction, costumes, technicians, tickets and program. First production of the 1990-91 season will be "Hello, Dolly!" Friday-Sunday, Oct. 26-28 and Nov. 2-4, at the Lahser High School theater. Call the Recreation Department at 433-0885 for membership information.

### ● DINO PERFORMS

"Dino," a semi-classical and inspirational keyboard artist, will perform at 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 23, at "The Church on the Hill," First Church of the Nazarene in Farmington Hills. Dino Kartsonakis has recorded more than 40 albums and made more than 10,000 concert appearances throughout North America, Europe and Asia. A free will offering will be taken during the concert. For further information, call 348-7600.

### ● MOONLIGHT BRUNCH

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Please turn to Page 9

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## upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 8

ship will host a special "Moonlight Brunch" cruise 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Sept. 14. The cruise will include a hot and cold buffet. A disc jockey will provide music for dancing under the stars and a cash bar will be available.

Tickets at \$31.09 per person may be bought by calling 259-9161. Canadian money will be accepted at par the entire evening.

### POP WINNER

During the recent 1990 Quest for Excellence Quarter Final Round at Smith Theatre at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills, four contestants won the opportunity to advance to the Semi-Final Rounds.

First pop winner was Kim Murley of Plymouth, a 20-year-old hammer dulcimer performer who played a traditional American folk tune entitled "Off to California."

All the Quarter and Semi-Final Rounds are open to the public without charge. For tickets, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with a note stating which date and how many tickets to: Quest For Excel-

lence, WJR Radio, 2100 Fisher Building, Detroit 48202, or call 873-9780 for more information.

### DINNER THEATER

"The Pursuit of the Grey Orchid," a play in four acts by Livonia playwright Donell O'Sullivan, will be presented at an interactive mystery dinner theater, sponsored by the Livonia Rotary Club, the evening of Saturday, Oct. 6, at the Laurel Park Place mall in Livonia. Proceeds support Rotary service activities in Livonia. Cost of the dinner theater is \$40 and includes a full-course meal with choice of entree. To reserve tickets, call 525-2888.

### ANNUAL AUTUMNFEST

The third annual Autumnfest will be presented Sunday, Sept. 16, on the grounds of the historic Mary Thompson Farm, on Evergreen Road just north of 10 Mile Road in Southfield. There's free admission and free parking in the library lot of the Civic Center, with shuttle to the farm. For more information, call Cultural Arts at 354-4717.

### THIRD SHOW

Rhythm and blues vocalist Luther Vandross has extended his fall engagement to include a third show Saturday, Sept. 15, at 8 p.m. Vandross will now perform at Detroit's Fox Theatre on Thursday-Saturday, Sept. 13-15, at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Fox Theatre and Joe Louis Arena box offices, the Winning Ticket store in Cobo Conference & Exhibition Center, and all Ticketmaster outlets. Ticket price is \$30. To charge by phone call 645-6666.

For further information call 567-6000 anytime.

### NEW SEASON

Subscriptions are available for the 1990-91 season of the Jewish Ensemble Theatre, a professional theater in West Bloomfield.

The season opens with "The Merchant" by Arnold Wesker, a period drama that gives a new perspective to Shakespeare's Shylock. Preview performances are at 8 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, Oct. 9-14, and 2 p.m. Oct. 14. Opening night is Wednesday, Oct. 17, and performances continue through Sunday, Nov. 4. Matinees are scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 21, and Wednesday, Oct. 31.

Presented in December will be "A Rosen by Any Other Name," a comedy by Israel Horowitz that focuses on Jewish life in Ontario before World War II. "Bitter Friends" by Gordon Rayfield will receive its Michigan premiere at the JET in February.

The March Festival of Staged Readings will present four new plays, to be announced. Plays will be read Wednesday, March 6, 13, 20 and 27, and Thursday, March 7, 14, 21 and 28.

Final play of the season in April, "Cantorial" by Ira Levin, is a near-fantasy about a haunted, 150-year-old Lower East Side synagogue converted to a posh condominium and its new owners, an interfaith yuppie couple.

Subscription prices range from \$25 to \$59, a savings of \$7 to \$15 over the price of four single tickets. For tickets or information, call the JET at 788-2900 or Ticketmaster at 645-6666.



Contemporary Christian rock band Petra will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 14, at the Palace of Auburn Hills. For ticket information, call the Palace box office at 377-8600.

### ENCORE PRESENTATION

Ken Hill's original stage adaptation of the "Phantom of the Opera" will be come to Detroit's Fox Theatre for an encore presentation Tuesday, Oct. 30, to Sunday, Nov. 4. Showtimes are Tuesday-Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 7 p.m.; matinees Saturday-Sunday, 2 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Fox Theatre and Joe Lou-

is Arena box offices and all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge tickets by phone call 645-6666. For further information call 567-6000.

## table talk

### Chef honored

Tom Palushaj, owner and head chef of the Meritage Restaurant in Warren, has been named one of the top 10 chefs in the nation by the American Chef's Registry. Palushaj began Archie's in Livonia with his two brothers 10 years ago and opened Meritage a year ago. For more information, call 573-4470.

### Gnome reopens

The Gnome Restaurant in Detroit's traditional Arabic menu has been expanded to include homemade pastas, seafood, fresh salads and sandwiches. The restaurant's interior has been updated to a more casual atmosphere, including new artwork and tabletops.

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# Retirement villages — visit before moving

**Q.** My husband and I are considering moving into a Retirement Community. What kinds of things should we be looking for and what kinds of questions should we ask?

**A.** The first thing to decide is where you want to live, what type of climate are you looking for and what kinds of services you require.

It is wise to take the time to visit various communities before you make any decisions. On your visits make certain the community has the type of accommodations you seek, are the recreational, religious and cultural facilities and programs suited to your lifestyle, does the community appear to be active and lively? How old are the buildings and how many units are occupied? Is the developer reputable?

Make certain you carefully review all the papers you would be asked to sign and seek proper legal advice prior to signing anything. Get copies, in writing, of all verbal statements or promises made to you by the builder or manager.

Inquire about lease termination and refund policies. Get the terms of the deposit in writing, ask if the deposit is refundable, how you go about getting a refund and at what percentage will interest be applied and at what rate. Inquire about monthly fees. If there are monthly fees determine if they are tied to an index.

If the community is a lifetime or continuing care community ask if nursing home costs are prepaid. If not, what will the additional cost be?

Inquire about restrictions and such policies as: can grandchildren

visit and for how long and how often, can you have more than one car and are there parking facilities for more than one car, can your visitors use the recreational facilities, if meals are included can your guests join you in the dining room and at what costs? How many meals are included in the overall price?

Find out if there is insurance or bonding instruments that will protect you in case the facility has financial difficulties. Get copies of these documents.

Talk with the people who already live at the facility and see how they



on aging  
**Renee Mahler**

feel about the community and its services.

Above all, do not make hasty decisions. Take your time and give the move serious consideration. Talk it over with your family and friends

before you make the move. An important thing to also think about and remember is that fees will most likely go up and you should factor these increases into your planning.

**Q.** My 79-year-old mother lives

alone in her home in Southfield. I am concerned for her safety. Where can I get information on things we can do to make her house safer or for her safety when she goes shopping?

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Residents are provided with a written survey which includes instructions and illustrations. The Crime Prevention Unit also gives Personal Protection Talks. The talks include information on crime prevention, as well as tips about safety at home, while out shopping and while traveling. In addition they are also available to give talks about auto theft and on neighborhood safety.

For information call the Southfield Public Safety Department at 354-4752, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is no charge for these services.



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Monthly Fee For Not Maintaining Minimum	3.00	4.00
Per-Check Charge	.00	.36
Maximum Annual Fees	36.00	177.60

The competitive prices in this table represent the average prices of the five largest banks in the Southeast Michigan area. Average prices shown in the comparison are for "stand alone" checking accounts with cancelled checks returned. For illustrative purposes, "Maximum Annual Fees" assume checkwriting activity of 30 checks per month. All figures are annualized.

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# Creative Living

Bob Sklar editor/644-1100

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Thursday, September 13, 1980 O&E

(P.C.W.G.)E



Nina Hundley of Plymouth Township works on her *pas de chat*, a ballet step that highlights one leg passing from front to back or back to front.



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Piazza Dance Company students Mandy Napolitano, Tiffany Couillais and Nina Hundley practice a *pas de chat*, a ballet step to build strength and flexibility.

## Stretch and flex

### Young dancers hone poise, self-confidence

By Janice Tiger-Kramor  
special writer

**S**EVEN YOUNG girls race into the dance studio, talking and giggling, hardly able to keep their feet as they fall in place for warmups.

Some carpooled, but others haven't seen each other since dance classes ended last spring, so there's plenty of catching up to do.

One girl straightens her leotard. Another adjusts the ribbon in her braids as they ready themselves for a workout.

The instructor begins a routine familiar to the girls, even after the long summer break. Suddenly, it's strictly business for this group of 8- to 12-year-olds, who would rather stretch and flex than spend the hour on a playground.

Although dancing is serious work for members of this disciplined group, who have taken dance instruction for up to eight years, few will become professional dancers.

Yet dance lessons for youths in all age groups offer something more than training for a career in dance, theater or show business, said Gina Piazza, co-owner of Piazza Dance Company in Northville and an instructor for 16 years.

"Not everyone will become a prima ballerina," Piazza said. "But students develop more here than just the ability to dance. Through dance, you gain poise and self-confidence."

BESIDES PROVIDING youths with important qualities such as self-awareness and pride in a job well done at the end of a rigorous class, dancing school is just plain fun, a place where kids make lasting friendships and become engrossed in an activity as wholesome as Little League or Girl Scouts.

"Some parents ask what their kids will be working toward when they register for class," Piazza said. "No one asks that when boys join Little League, yet not every boy will be a professional ball player."

For 10-year-old Tiffany Couillais, tap, jazz and competition classes are almost as much fun as an afternoon at an amusement park.

"I always find myself dancing, even in the grocery store," said the Livonia girl. Tiffany started lessons at the Piazza school at age 5.

Her father encourages her interest. He believes the concentration developed through dance also is evident at school, where she earns straight A's.

Although dance class is a good place for Tiffany to meet friends and socialize, Jacques-Henri Couillais believes the school provides his daughter with more than fun and camaraderie.

"Dancing develops a drive, a competitive edge," he said. "It also gives Tiffany the experience of working as a team."

NINA HUNDLEY, who begins her eighth year of dance lessons at the school, easily balances piano and dance with school work, practicing routines at home with friends each week. Because the 11-year-old Plymouth Township girl has had so much fun, her mother, Teresa, signed up for adult tap lessons two years ago with five friends.

And a background in dance gave Mandy Napolitano of Livonia the edge to earn a spot on her school's cheerleading squad. Mandy, 12, who started dancing at the Piazza school at age 5, takes jazz, tap ballet and competition class this year. She expects to practice four hours a week at home.

The young performer was invited to attend a Livonia area arts camp for the third consecutive year. She often dreams of a career in dance. But for now, Mandy said, dancing is just for fun. "When I'm bored, I always dance."

More than half of the school's 200 students take at least two classes per week. Advanced dancers often take up to five.

Besides lessons in tap, jazz, ballet, pointe, Hawaiian and Tahitian dancing, experienced dancers take weekly competition classes to prepare them for meets throughout the area. The school also offers rhythm classes for 3 1/2-5-year-olds, acro-gymnastics and adult tap lessons.

"KIDS WHO are serious about

dance generally stay with us from grade school through high school," said Marilyn Esper, co-owner of the school and an instructor for 13 years.

Esper's daughter, Michelle, also teaches at the school and hopes for a career in dance. The 23-year-old Wayne State University graduate won the talent award at this year's Miss Dance of Michigan contest and was second runner-up in that competition.

"The younger girls look up to Michelle. They all want to be just like her," Esper said.

The Piazza Dance Company, 42977 W. Seven Mile, begins its 10th season this week.

The school was opened in 1981 by the Piazza sisters, Gina Piazza of Livonia, Marilyn Esper of Farmington Hills and Denise Slets of Houston. It has more than tripled its enrollment, to 225, since classes began.

Adult enrollment increases each year. This season, about 5 percent of the students are boys.

Piazza and Esper, who taught dance in West Bloomfield before opening Piazza Dance Company, feel well rewarded for their work.

"We become attached to the students. So it's great to see their progress," Esper said. "But the best reward is the compliments we receive from parents when they see what the kids have accomplished."

**'But the best reward is the compliments we receive from parents when they see what the kids have accomplished.'**

— dance instructor Marilyn Esper

## Support study group; savor historical roots

### THINKING CREATIVELY:

• Apathy or hastiness could doom it.

But with the right motivation and membership, the city's new historic district study committee could go a long way toward preserving, as planning consultant Bob Donohue put it, "the sense of place that Plymouth has."

The committee will take 1-3 years to analyze historical buildings and suggest a historical preservation ordinance. The 123-year-old city boasts such historic architectural styles as Greek Revival, Italianate and Victorian.

A workable ordinance won't come easy. As Donohue said:

"The mistake that is often made is a community tries to do this in six months or less. There are a lot of questions that property owners will have, a lot of fears. You have to do a lot of public awareness and education. You have to show the benefits."

But chances are, the benefits will justify the effort.

The fear among skeptics is that strict architectural guidelines will depress property values. But studies show property values tend to stabilize, then rise, Donohue said.

A historical preservation ordinance that's more than advisory doesn't preclude exterior building changes. But it does limit them. For example, it allows building additions but not alterations that change the



Bob Sklar

"view from the street," Donohue said.

For the committee to be effective, city leaders must support it through strict ordinance enforcement. That's the only way to assure Plymouth's historic buildings aren't architecturally raped.

• Historic ties — It's a very special place that thousands of motorists pass each day.

Called the Sutherland House, the historic house at 1142 S. Main, on the outskirts of downtown Plymouth, is now a professional building.

A Michigan historic marker on the front lawn of the prefabricated semi-bungalow, designed by Lewis Manufacturing Co. of Bay City, tells us William Sutherland, a horticulturist and developer, built the house, the first in the area, in 1921.

He then sold the surrounding land to the city to develop Sunshine Acres. Sutherland Street in that subdivision was named for him.

To the north in Farmington Hills, the 19th-century farmhouse of Palmer Sherman is a landmark for motorists along Farmington Road.

Better known as the Community Center of Farmington-Farmington Hills, the historic Longacre House is now home to the cultural arts, from concerts to art exhibits.

The original brick, two-story Victorian house was built in 1889. In 1915, it was acquired by attorney Luman Goodenough (1873-1947), the Detroit Rotary Club's first president and a master flower gardener.

After making it his year-round home in 1918, Goodenough hired architect Marcus Burrows to redesign and expand Longacre into a 20-room, seven-bath, Georgian country house.

In 1969, Goodenough heirs gave the house and five acres to the Farmington area for use as a community center.

Incidentally, the house was the first in Farmington Township to have electricity and a telephone.

• Writer call — Wanted: Native American writers for a new newsletter produced by the Native American Arts & Crafts Council (NAACC).

Sought are articles, information, fiction and drawings about the culture, legend and lore of the American Indian. Write Robin Menfee, NAACC, PO Box 1049, Grayling 49783.

Bob Sklar is the O&E's assistant managing editor for special projects.



JOHN STORMZANO/staff photographer

Louise Scherer has won a blue ribbon in each of the past five Michigan State Fair rugmaking competitions. Shown is her newest prize winner.

## Rugmaker bags blue ribbons

By Noreen Fleck  
staff writer

**S**HE DID it again.

Louise Scherer of Redford Township walked away with the Best of Show blue ribbon in rugmaking in Michigan State Fair Community Arts competition Aug. 28.

For the past five years, her rugs have covered her path with blue ribbons from the state fair.

This year's entry, "Kent's Twig," an Old Sturbridge Village pattern, is a combination of geometric and floral design. The background is ivory with soft shades of pink roses. The geometrics run in pale shades of beige and turquoise.

Two of the 16 entrants in this year's show are Scherer's rugmaking mentors, who have taught her the art over the past five years. But there's no hard feelings directed at their winning protege, Scherer insisted.

"They're tickled pink. They're real pleased because it's like a feather in their cap."

"Her color sense is excellent," said Esther Butler, who teaches rugmaking at the Community Arts Center on the fairgrounds. "She always has very fine, even work. She's very meticulous."

Please turn to Page 4

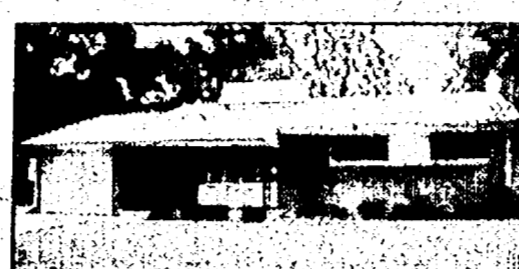
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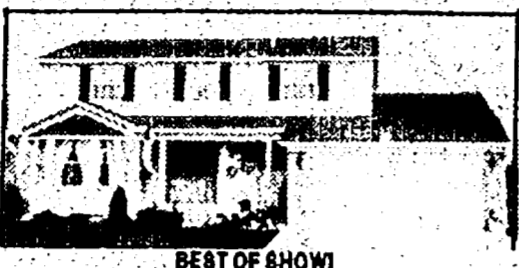
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Exquisite and immaculate entrance colonial. One of the few on the commons. 2400 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, den, air, professionally landscaped, neutral, new wood windows. \$144,900 459-6000



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**SPARKLES** Newly remodeled with open floor plan. Neutral decor, remodeled kitchen. Beautiful deck off living room. \$124,900 (P225TO) 453-6800

**LOOKING FOR THE PERFECT HOME** in Canton? 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. \$128,900 (P52OU) 453-6800

**NEW CONSTRUCTION** New home to be built. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2000 sq. ft. Colonial on 1/4 acre site with lots of trees. All the city conveniences with a country atmosphere. \$149,900 347-3050

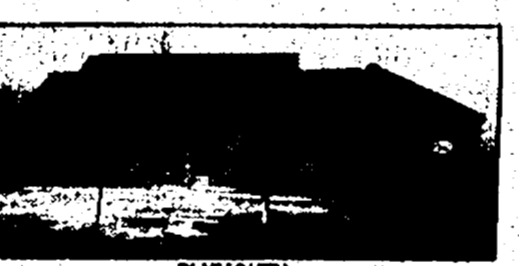
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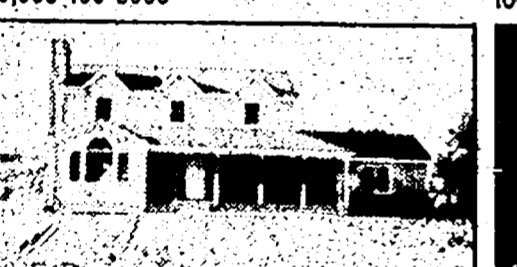


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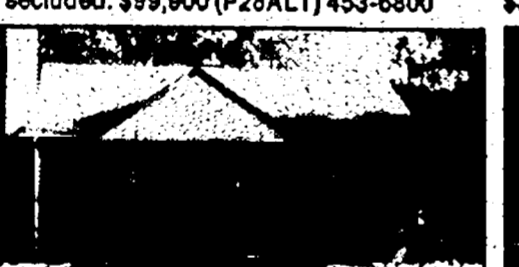
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**GRAB THIS!** Nicely decorated home with large master bedroom with half bath and plenty of closet space. Call now! \$149,900 482-1811



**SHARP, CLEAN**  
Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath brick bungalow with many updates, including floor plan. Located on dead-end street overlooking woods and pond. \$119,900 (N65SPR) 349-1515



**CHARMING, DELIGHTFUL**  
Clean and attractive corner unit condo with so much to offer. Walk out basement, bay window in living room, deck off kitchen, 2 bedroom, 2 baths and much, much more. \$85,900 462-1811



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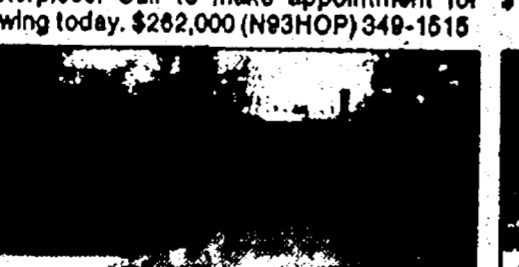
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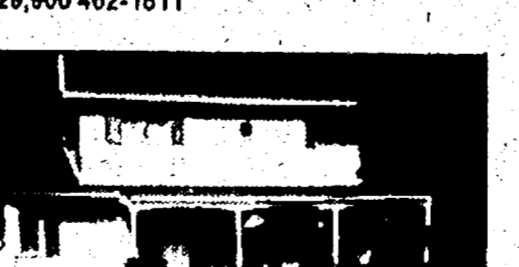
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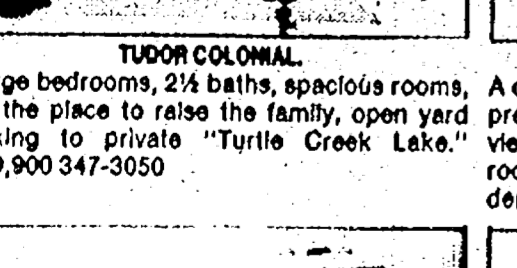


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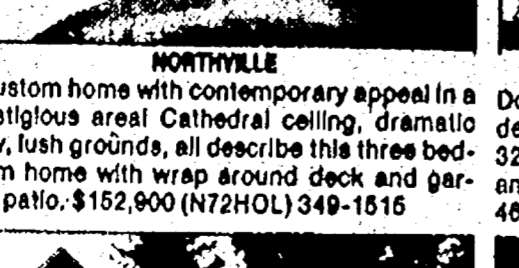
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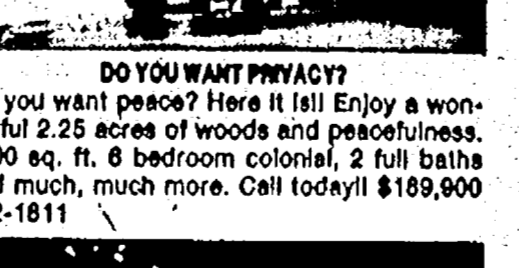
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# Palette Guild unveils a display of paintings

The Palette Guild is hosting its fall art show in the Livonia City Hall through Sept. 28.

Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and selected evenings 7-9 p.m. Sept. 13, 17, 18, 24 and 25.

The works include collage, oil, watercolor, pen and ink, acrylic and monoprints. Prices range from \$20 to \$250.

Juror for the 1990 show is Karen Halpern, a nationally known artist and instructor. Event co-chairs are artists Anna-Mary Vollick and Shirley Ceasar.

The Palette Guild was organized in 1954. Members hold dual memberships in many of the local

art groups and take lessons in the area. Monthly meetings have programs by artists from the metro area.

A reception honoring the showing will be 7-9 p.m. Friday in the Livonia City Hall Lobby, Farmington Road and Five Mile.

Exhibitors include Shirley Ceasar, Claire Cosgrove, Therese Dabos, Evelyn Henry, Erene Murdoch, Hedwig Reineke, Dorothy Rohe, Madeline Tabock, Callie Thomson, Marie Tuthill, Anna Mary Vollick, Marlene Zazoulsky and Helene Zelenka.



Hedwig Reineke entitled this watercolor, "Canada Geese."



photos by JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Callie Thomson entitled this acrylic, "Little Hurts."

## Artists: Train yourself to see and hear better

FOR THE past eight years, I have shared family experiences and (many times unsuccessfully) tried to relate them to the field of art.

Writing about the precious times or about funny or touching moments has been a particular joy and probably the reason for most of the comments I receive wherever I go.

Often, I'll be out shopping and a stranger will come up to me and ask, "Did Adam really throw a boomerang through your skylights?" Or they may comment, "My son's room is exactly as you described in your article!"

Well, things have changed folks. Those little guys who used to beam with joy as they read about themselves in the paper have grown up a bit.

Scott is 20 years old and is attending Wayne State University. Adam (who was referred to as our "Adam Bomb") is 11½ years old and is in the sixth grade.

Years ago, upon hearing their name mentioned in my article, they would say, "Wow, Daddy," "neat," and "cool!" Now I get, "Oh, I'm about sure," "Cut me a break, Dad" and "bogus."

I TRY to seize every precious moment of their childhood, perhaps hoping that it will slow down the aging process.

Like when you are stopped at a railroad crossing. You try to count the passing cars as the seemingly endless train passes by. While counting, you think it will take forever to pass, but before you know it, the train is gone, you are on your way and only a moment or so has passed!

For most people to miss "the moments" is only sad, but for an artist to miss them is tragic. It is those moments that add depth to an artist's work.



artifacts  
David Messing

There are many types of moments that an artist can notice, experience and then incorporate in his or her artwork. There are precious moments, funny moments, touching, or sad moments, learning or teaching moments and the list goes on and on. The responsibility for an artist is to remove himself from himself enough to spot the moments when and where they occur.

IT IS the moments that make us laugh, cry, share, learn and experience the feelings that make us human beings. An artist, if aware of these special times, is doubly blessed. First, in that the moments were noticed and second, that they can be expressed through his or her art.

The greatest thing for an artist is to be able to handle whatever medium is required to best suit the subject and/or feeling. What goes on around you is exciting, touching and often humorous.

So train yourself to better see and more clearly hear. The moments that I am talking about never tap you on the shoulder. They are usually fleeting and are rarely remembered. So make them obvious and freeze them in time within an inspired piece of artwork.

"Artifacts" is a regular feature in Creative Living.

## High-wire act nears

A thrill-a-minute aerial thrill show awaits southeastern Michigan residents at this year's Northville Victorian Festival.

The Great Wallendas will perform their high-wire wizardry at three different locations in downtown Northville on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Performance times are: Friday at 7:15 p.m. immediately following the parade; Saturday at 12:30 p.m. and 3 p.m.; and Sunday at 4 p.m. There's ample spectator space for the free events.

Laurie Marrs, director of The Northville Chamber of Commerce and event coordinator, said, "We were looking to use our Victorian Festival theme to reflect the actual festive spirit of the 1900s. The Great Wallendas filled that need."

The act's sponsors, Dick Scott Buick, Plymouth, and Dick Scott Dodge, Plymouth, are enthusiastic.

Dick Scott, company head, said: "We care about the Northville community and are very pleased to be able to give something back to our many faithful customers in this area."

For updated festival information, call the Northville Chamber of Commerce, 349-7640.

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## Halloween signup set

The Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum will host its second annual Halloween event Monday, Oct. 29.

Session I will be 6-7:30 p.m. and Session II will be 7:30-9 p.m. Follow the pumpkin path to the front door, where you will receive a trick or treat bag.

The exhibits will take on a spooky and mysterious look. The charge is \$5 per person. All children must be with an adult.

Tickets must be purchased in advance at the Explore Store in the museum, 219 E. Huron.

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### Violinist on staff

Violinist Jacob Robbins has recently joined the faculty of the Center for Creative Studies-Institute of Music and Dance.

Robbins has been a member of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra since 1984. Before coming to Detroit, he was a member of the New Jersey Symphony, the Brooklyn Philharmonic, the New York Chamber Symphony and a concertmaster of the American Philharmonic Orchestra.

A former student of and teaching assistant to Erick Friedman at the Manhattan School of Music, Robbins has performed extensively in recitals and solo appearances, including a recital at Lincoln Center, N.Y.

Locally, he has performed with the Lyric Chamber Ensemble and as a soloist with the Detroit Civic Orchestra.

Robbins has been a guest artist at the Newport Music Festival, F.I., and has participated in the Mostly Mozart Festival at Lincoln Center, N.Y., and the Spoleto Festival, Italy.

He has also been featured on New York's WQXR "Young Artists Showcase" and has been heard over National Public Radio. He lives in Huntington Woods.

Violin students, beginner through advanced, who are interested in registering for the fall term, should call CCS-IMD, 831-2870.

# Treat camera like a best friend

TAKING GOOD care of your camera will assure that it will perform satisfactorily for you for many years. Here are some basic tips to help you out:



Monte Nagler's fine photograph of the Cotswold area in southern England is due in part to camera equipment that is well taken care of and in good working condition.

• Never leave your camera in a very hot or very cold spot. Temperature extremes can warp delicate casings and fittings and distort mechanisms.

• Keep the body free of dust and dirt. A soft cloth works just fine. I've found that a Q-Tip dabbed in film cleaner solution is an ideal way to reach those hard to get at spots on the camera.

• It's easier than you think to accidentally have a camera knocked from your hands or bumped into a solid object. Accidents or rough handling can cause severe damage. So always use the camera strap. Having your camera securely around your neck prevents accidents (and theft).

• Most cameras aren't waterproof and can be damaged significantly if water gets inside. Take care to protect both body and lens from water. If your camera should get wet from rain, dry it off immediately with a soft, clean cloth.

• Don't touch the glass on the front or back of your lens. Fingerprints, if not removed right away, may eventually become permanent. Keep your lenses clean with a lens cleaning tissue and lens cleaning solution.

• Store your camera in a dry, ventilated place. In fact, the original box with its moisture absorbing silica gel bag is an ideal means of safe storage.



photography  
**Monte Nagler**

• If you're not going to shoot for awhile, remove all batteries from your camera. This will prolong their life and eliminate any chance of battery corrosion, which can damage your camera.

Try thinking of your camera as a best friend and treat it accordingly.

If you do so, you'll enjoy a mutually rewarding and satisfying relationship that will last for many years.

©1990, Monte Nagler

"Photography" is a regular feature in Creative Living.

### Short shorts

Monte Nagler's fall photography classes at the Community Center of Farmington-Farmington Hills begin Tuesday, Oct. 2. Call 477-8404 for registration information.

His classes at the Community House of Birmingham begin Wednesday, Oct. 3. Call 644-5892 for registration information.

In the four-week sessions, topics covered include composition, depth-of-field, film, filters and lenses.

### Register to study

Registration for fall classes, private lessons and ensembles is now open at Center for Creative Studies-Institute of Music and Dance (CCS-IMD).

Programs for students age 3 to adult are available at the Institute's locations in Southfield, Detroit and Grosse Pointe.

Private lessons are taught by area musicians and dancers, including members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Lafayette String Quartet, former members of the original Katherine Dunham touring company and the Shanghai Ballet.

Private music lessons are available in piano, strings, voice, winds, guitar, harp, jazz and percussion.

Dance instruction for preschoolers through adults is available in Dunham, African, ballet, Tap, Modern, floor barre, jazz and rhythmic gymnastics. The Institute also offers "Art of Motion," an African and modern jazz dance troupe for young people 7-19.

There are student performing groups in guitar, jazz, wind ensembles and string orchestra. The growing jazz program is led by saxophonist, Donald Walden of Detroit and classes in jazz improvisation will be offered.

The CCS-IMD School of Performing Arts Special Education offers programs and services for all ages.

For information, call the school, 831-2870.

# Redford woman finds enjoyment in rugmaking

Continued from Page 1

**MOST PEOPLE** involved in rugmaking are 70-80 years old. With so few rugmakers, the "older" women who have been doing the craft for years are eager to share their knowledge in an effort to pass on the tradition, said Scherer, 50.

Scherer became interested in rugmaking when she saw Virginia Lampe of Rosedale Park displaying rugs in state fair competition years ago. Lampe became Scherer's teacher soon after and now gets much of the credit for the past five blue ribbons, Scherer said.

There are several patterns to choose from when beginning to create a rug: geometric, floral, fruit and Oriental patterns.

Her next creative piece will be an Oriental rug. Such rugs offer more of a challenge. You must be careful to watch pattern lines in the design or your color schemes will run together, Scherer said.

"It's definitely an art. It's painting with fabric."

**TO BEGIN** making a rug, start with a pattern. Patterns can't be bought locally; most come from the East Coast. Scherer orders patterns from Kennebunkport, Me., vacation retreat of President George Bush.

She then orders wool from Dorr Mills in New Hampshire. Although you can buy colored wool, Scherer dyes her own. "When I run out of a

certain color, I want it right now."

Next comes the stripping machine, which cuts the fabric into strips of wool, sized to be hooked into the pattern.

The most difficult part of rugmaking is choosing the best color combinations, Scherer said. Once the pattern is laid out, you should study it and decide on the color scheme.

"Just when you think you have a great color scheme going, you put it together and it looks awful. But that's all part of it."

"When you go to work on these, hours go by. It takes a lot of patience to do this. You may work on one section for two or three hours and decide that it doesn't look

good, so you have to pull it out and change the color scheme."

**THE WORK** starts with hooking, which is not latch hooking but similar to crochet hooking.

Scherer admits it takes six months to one year for her to finish one rug. She works on rugs sporadically, when she finds time.

But no matter how long she puts a "in-the-works" rug down, she has trained herself to finish them all.

"When they're finished, no one else has a rug like that. They become heirlooms for the family."

Scherer refuses to sell her rugs, although she has had several offers. There's "too much involved" with designing a rug. "I wouldn't

begin to know how much to charge."

There's a lot of history in the art of rugmaking. Years ago, women would take old wool clothing and cut it in strips. Then they would draw a pattern on an old burlap sack and "hook" the strips in to make rugs.

"I've used old clothes in my rugs before. These rugs last a long time. They really wear well."

**ONE REASON** to use old clothes is that rugmaking has become expensive. Wool is about \$17 per yard, and patterns range from \$15-\$50 depending on detail.

There are two patterns Scherer has already chose for next year's

State Fair competition: "Mille Fleur" and "Vermont Shell." Keep an eye out for them.

Traditional rug hooking classes are offered by Butler at the Community Arts Center on the Michigan State Fairgrounds in Detroit. Greenfield Village in Dearborn also offers rugmaking classes.

"If you want to see some excellent work, you look at her work," Scherer said. "Between the two (Butler and Lampe), I can't go wrong."

To order supplies for rugmaking, write to: W. Cushing & Co., Cushings Perfection Dyes, Joan Moshinsier's Rug Hooker Studio, North St., P.O. Box 351, Kennebunkport, Me., 04046-0351.

### Experts on antiques to speak at college

A five-part series on identifying antiques will start 7-9 p.m. Tuesday at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

For the second year, the college offers this opportunity to hear prominent instructors discuss what's "out there" in the marketplace, what it means to look for and how to identify them.

Affordable art, furniture and accessories, antique dolls and antique (or other) jewelry pieces will be discussed.

Instructors include Frank H. Boos, James R. Krol and Barbara Book.

Boos, owner of the Frank H. Boos Gallery of Bloomfield Hills, was the first U.S. agent for London's famous Christies Gallery. He handles appraisals for local, national and international markets.

Boos will lead sessions on antique furniture, art - painting and prints,

and silver, china and objects d'art.

Krol, a Fellow of the Gemological Association of Great Britain as well as a graduate of the Gemological Association, will head a session on jewelry and gemstones. He also spent three months in Saudi Arabia appraising jewelry for the royal family.

Covering antique dolls will be Book, a Bloomfield Hills resident who is a designated member of the International Society of Appraisers and the International Society of Fine Arts Appraisers Ltd.

The sessions will cover antique furniture; art - paintings and prints; silver, china and objects d'art; jewelry and gemstones; and American dolls.

Registration is being accepted now for the series, which can be attended (all five programs) for \$54, or \$12 per program. For information, call Schoolcraft College at 462-4410.

### Classes set

Detroit Dance Collective will give a Community Dance Sampler from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at Oakland Community College, 739 S. Washington, Royal Oak.

Fee for all day is \$5 (no charge for children). The event will include classes in modern, ballet, jazz for adults and teens. Creative dance for children 5-9 and for children 8 and up will also be offered.

Registration for the fall season will also take place that day. Classes begin Monday, Sept. 24, and continue for eight weeks through Saturday, Nov. 17.

In addition to the classes in the Dance Sampler, the fall schedule will include a pre-professional class in modern dance for high school students. For sampler reservations and other information, call 548-9664.

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# Arts commission to host critiquing workshop

By Linda Ann Chornik  
special writer

If you're an artist interested in having your work critiqued, or would like to learn about marketing your art, or would simply like to network with fellow artists, plan to attend the Livonia Arts Commission art critiquing session Saturday.

Hours are 1:30-5 p.m. in the Livonia Civic Center Library Auditorium, Farmington Road and Five Mile.

"For the last year and a half, the Livonia Arts Commission has been conducting workshops and seminars

to assist artists in the business of marketing their work," said arts commissioner Therese Jaye, who initiated the workshops.

"We want to reach the artists who want to market their work," Jaye said. "And we would also like to give artists in the area the opportunity to network with fellow artists and learn what is happening in the art world."

Jaye described the critiquer, Nancy Thayer, as "an accomplished artist. Artists interested in having their work critiqued may bring three samples of their work to the session."

THAYER, WHO has a master of arts degree from Michigan State University and a master of fine arts degree from the Instituto Allende Mexico, teaches at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit and at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Her work has been exhibited in galleries in New York, Chicago, Florida, West Germany, Mexico and across Michigan, from Bay Street Gallery in Northport to the Rubiner Gallery in West Bloomfield.

Her art has been accepted into exhibitions at the Detroit Artists Market and the DIA.

The Leopold Hoesch Museum in West Germany recently held a four-month exhibition of Thayer's art. Only a short while ago, she returned from lecturing in West Germany before the International Association of Artists.

"Often artists work in an isolated atmosphere," Thayer said. "The critiquing session is being offered to give artists feedback and suggestions for improving their work."

Besides critiquing for composition, use of color and technique, Thayer said, "The artist's work will be critiqued on the actual execution

of the piece and the idea behind the piece."

ARTISTS WILL be allowed to bring three samples of their work to the session.

"The art critiquing is open to all fine artists and crafts people, all media, two dimensional and three dimensional," Thayer said. "Phone ahead to make arrangements for having your work critiqued."

If there's an overflow of artists from this session, another critiquing session is tentatively set for Nov. 10.

The Livonia Arts Commission underwrites such sessions. The registra-

tion fee is \$3. Refreshments will be served during a mid-afternoon break.

"We encourage all artists to attend," Jaye said. "If anybody would like to come and be in the audience and watch the critiquing, they can register at the door."

Artists having their work critiqued are asked to make arrangements ahead of time, and, if possible, to bring their own easel. "The art will be placed on easels upon the stage to be critiqued," Jaye said.

Artists who would like to have their work critiqued by Thayer are asked to call Jaye at 427-8059.

## creative impressions

This column appears periodically. Send news items to: Briefly speaking, Creative Living, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150.

### • MADONNA MUSIC

"Laying the Groundwork: Early Childhood Music" will be presented by the Greater Detroit Orff-Schulwerk Association at Madonna College, Livonia.

This creative approach to teaching music to children, the first of a series of seven workshops, will be 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15, in the Commons Room at Madonna College's Residence Hall, 14221 Levan.

Classes are open to Orff members, non-members and students.

Do you love to sing? Public auditions for Madonna College's chorale will be at 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 11 and 18, in Room 186. The college is at 1-98 and Levan. Regular rehearsals will be 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays through December.

On Sunday, Dec. 16, members will perform in a concert that will include the "Christmas Cantata" by Daniel Pinkham and works by di Lasso, Dittler and Howells.

For details about either program, call John Redmon, music department, 591-5097.

### • SYMPHONY WEEK

Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall will hold an open house 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 16, at Orchestra Hall, Detroit.

The open house will give patrons a chance to find seat locations and view Orchestra Hall, which has been restored to its original 1919 condition.

Live music will be performed to give concert-goers a chance to hear the acoustics that have given the hall its renown.

Free light refreshments will be available in an outdoor tent in the park next to Orchestra Hall.

The open house is free. Anyone may attend.

Ushers will show subscribers seat locations and help preview the hall for first-time attendees of the Coffee, Pops and Young People's Concerts series.

The box office will be open. Festivities will begin at 1 p.m. in an outdoor tent, where Detroit jazz pianist Marty Bellog will perform music from the '10s and '20s.

At 2 p.m. the location shifts inside to the stage of Orchestra Hall, where a string quartet featuring Detroit Symphony members Geoffrey Applegate, Leonore Sjoberg, James VanValkenburg and Marcy Chanteaux will perform music from the same era.

James Dapogny's Chicago Jazz Band concludes the afternoon with big band music and song hits from the '10s and '20s.

### • HOMEARAMA SET

Ten new houses go on display Thursday, Oct. 4, during Homearama Fall 1990, the eighth annual public showing of houses designed to showcase new ideas.

Builders are members of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan and the Home Builders Association of Livingston County.

The display houses are in Pine Creek Ridge, on Brighton Road, three-quarters of a mile west of Grand River, Brighton.

Priced at \$500,000 to \$875,000, the houses will be open 3-10 p.m. weekdays and noon to 10 p.m. weekends through Oct. 28.

Admission is \$5, which includes a plan book covering each house. Discount coupons good weekdays can be obtained at offices of Standard Federal Bank and Detroit Edison, event sponsors.

Discount tickets are available from AAA Michigan Metro Detroit locations. Parking is free. Refreshments can be bought on site.

### • COUNTRY CRAFTS

Chelsea High will be the setting for 95 artists and crafters who will take part in the sixth annual Country Craft & Folk Art Show Saturday, Oct. 6.

The show will host crafters from Michigan and northern Ohio. Their wares will include country furniture, baskets, silhouettes, herb wreaths, wood accessories, dolls, rag rugs, pottery, stained glass, hand-carved duck decoys, ceramics, and candles and country paintings.

Some exhibitors will do demonstrations.

Marcy Stump is promoting the show for the Chelsea Senior Citizens Organization. Proceeds will benefit that group. The seniors will host a drawing for a hand-made quilt.

Show hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Chelsea High, on Washington Street, off Freer Road.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for youngsters 6-12. Younger children will be admitted free.

### • DANCE WORKS

Ann Arbor Dance Works inaugurates its sixth season with a one-night-only performance at the Power Center for the Performing Arts at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15.

The modern dance classic, Icarus, by guest Dutch choreographer Lucas Hoving, will be featured. Also featured will be new and recent works by members Gay Delanghe, Bill DeYoung, Jessica Fogel, Steven Rush, Peter Sparling and Linda Spriggs.

Icarus reveals rich emotional and spiritual issues. Daedalus's role shows the tension of the father witnessing his son drawn toward tumbling destruction yet remaining powerless to do anything about it. He can only lament the inevitable as he painfully observes the youthful conceit of the doomed Icarus.

Ann Arbor Dance Works is the resident professional dance company of the University of Michigan's School of Music. Members are faculty, alumni and students.

### • CHAMBER MUSIC

The Chamber Music Society of Detroit will hold its 47th season at Orchestra Hall.

With three series to choose from, early subscribers will get savings of up to 15 percent over single ticket prices.

The opening concert Oct. 10 will feature the Guarneri String Quartet and guest clarinetist John Bruce Yeh.

For tickets, a season brochure or more information, call the Orchestra Hall Box Office at 833-3700.

### • ANTIQUE SHOW

Three local residents will take part in the Macomb Mall antique show and sale Sept. 27-30.

Mary Haggerty, Livonia, Royal Doulton pieces; JoAnn Holland, Farmington Hills, sterling silver; Lois Seuphlim, Redford Township, oak furniture.

Show hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Thursday-Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free. Thrift dealers will exhibit.

Macomb Mall is at Gratiot and Masonic, Roseville.

### • ARTS FAIR

The Northville Historical Society presents Tivoli Fair, a juried arts and crafts show, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29.

Admission is \$2. More than 100 exhibitors are expected. Food will be available. Stroller use will be restricted.

Proceeds will be used to restore Mill Race Village, Northville's historic village.

### • WOODWARD PROFILED

Woodward Avenue is more than a boundary and a main thoroughfare for the city of Detroit. It is a reflection of the character of the city.

A slide presentation and lecture titled, "Woodward Avenue: Past and Present," will be presented by the Detroit Historical Department at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15.

Slides depicting historic and contemporary views of buildings along Woodward from the Detroit River to Eight Mile will be featured.

The presentation will be at the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward at Kirby. Free parking is available in the museum's lot on Kirby.

To register, call Lori Naples, 833-1419.

### • ESTATE GARDENS

In recognition of the beauty inherent in the change from summer to fall, outdoor estate walks continue at Henry Ford Estate-Fair Lane at 12:30 p.m. each Tuesday and Wednesday through October.



Cheryl Young of Livonia will display soft sculpture hearts at Craft Gallery's fall show.

## Craft show spotlights talent from Michigan

Country folk art, Victorian crafts and early Americana will be on display at Craft Gallery Limited's fall show on Sunday, Sept. 23, at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, between Merriman and Venoy.

Sixty-five exhibits will be displayed. Each grouping will offer a different lineup of Michigan talent. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$2; children younger than 12 are free.

Lunch and refreshments will be available. No strollers or cameras are allowed. For show information, call Fran Palmatier, 274-7076, weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Local exhibitors will include:

- Livonia — Susan Halthcock, country wood; Cathy Nolan, Victorian laces; Cheryl Young, country and Victorian soft sculpture hearts.
- Westland — Marci Zycck, children's clothing.
- Plymouth — Val Davis and Deb Jordan, country wood and fabric.
- Canton — Rita Miller, porcelain dolls.
- Redford — Kay Vincent, country and Victorian cross-stitch.
- Garden City — Doris Guffey, country ruffles and fabric accents.

Craft Gallery Ltd. is based in Dearborn.

## Views of Giverny highlight show

Watercolor impressions of Monet's gardens at Giverny and of the French and English countryside are the theme of a local artist's one-person show in Northville.

The show is the result of Northville artist Caroline Dunphy's two trips to France and England this spring and summer. It starts Sunday, Sept. 23, at the Atchison House, 501 W. Dunlap, Northville.

It will be moved to the artist's

Northville studio and gallery, Painter's Place, 140 N. Center, Tuesday, Sept. 25, where it will remain until Oct. 7. Hours will be noon to 5 p.m. or by appointment.

Dunphy painted not only in Monet's gardens but also her impressions of the countryside of the champagne and wine areas as well as Paris. She spent two weeks touring England and has captured some of that country's charm in her watercolors.

News that's closer to home

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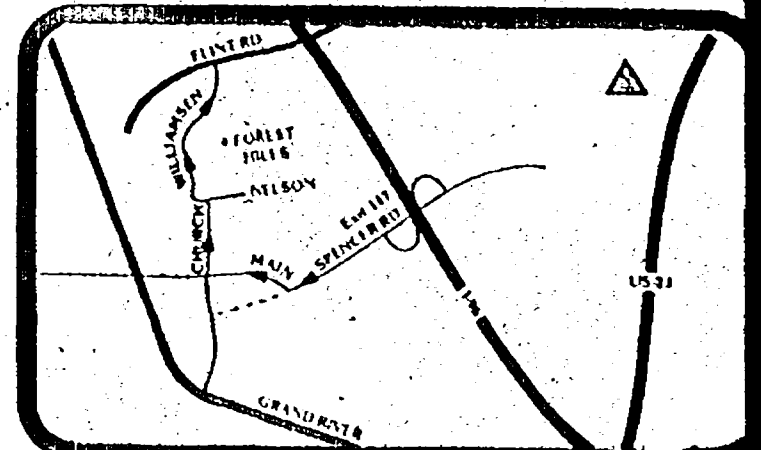


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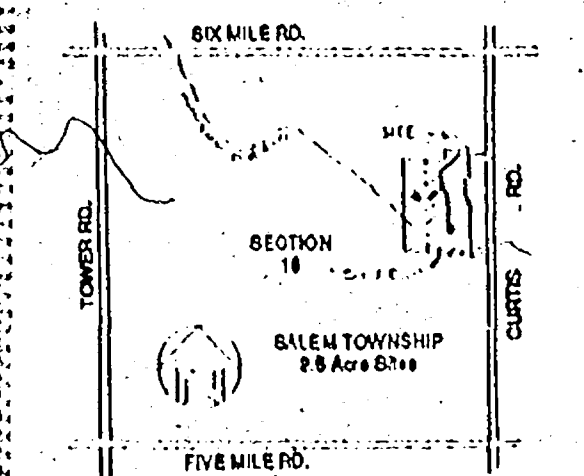
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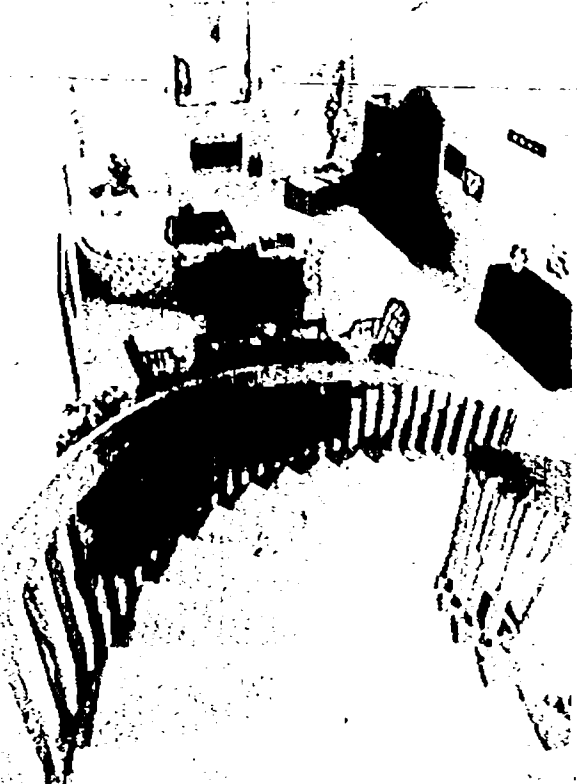
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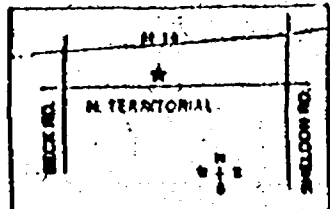
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Must see this 4 bedroom colonial in N. Canton. 2 1/2 baths, family room with wall to wall fireplace, carpet throughout with school bus stop. Asking \$144,900. Ask for Doug or Judy Courtney

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Five acres with pond, 3 car & 2 car detached garage, the most expensive 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home with 6 bedrooms, 2 natural fireplaces, one in the 2nd fl. great room, the other in the 1st floor formal dining room. All new updated kitchen with light oak cabinets & Jenn-Air stove, new central air, glass extra garage. Asking only \$259,900.

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**GORGEOUS!**  
3 bedroom brick ranch with family room, full basement, 2 car garage. Beautiful floor, just ready to occupy. \$97,500.

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41430 Motowne. Fabulous 3 bedroom brick colonial, new neutral decor, family room, with fireplace, central air, formal dining room, 1 1/2 bathrooms. 2 car extra large attached garage. N. Canton area. Easy access to freeway. Asking \$117,900.

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**Every Last Detail**  
Has been attending to this in this fabulous 3200 sq. ft. home. Huge 1st floor master suite, with whirlpool tub & bath, kitchen has oak floor, Jenn A. air, humidor & air cleaner, security system. Professionally landscaped & more ready for immediate occupancy. Priced to sell! \$139,550. Call ANGIE SARKISIAN

**GOURMET COOKS & Gardeners take note!** This architecturally designed & remodeled ranch has it all including a fabulous master bedroom. Ideal home for relaxing, living & entertaining. \$182,500.

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**SUNFLOWER COLONIAL**  
Only \$131,900. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, with first floor laundry, dining room with natural stone island, all new carpeting. All basement. Located on a large lot sharp as can be.

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**SUNFLOWER SUB - Colonial**  
2700 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, central air, central vacuum, underground sprinklers. Corner lot with wide entrance garage. \$158,000.

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**YOU'LL BE DELIGHTED**  
When you see this beautiful 3 bedroom ranch with over 2000 sq. ft. of carpet throughout, never living room carpet plus large country kitchen with double doors to school. All for only \$84,900. Ask for Lynda Fielnor REAL ESTATE ONE 455-7000 455-2745

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**Custom Built Walk-out Ranch**  
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Pride of ownership in this 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath Colonial. This home has been extensively updated in recent years. Full basement, 1 1/2 car garage, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, new high efficiency furnace and central air, new kitchen, a study, bathroom, and side entrance 2 1/2 car garage with wood deck. BE SURE AND VISIT ON SUNDAY 1-5. \$205,000.

**RE/MAX BOARDWALK 459-3600**

**314 Plymouth**

**Location is Everything**  
When you move into this lovely 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, brick home on quiet corner with lot from the City of Plymouth. Many new features including central air, large country kitchen with double to go to. Home warranty included. Asking \$119,900.

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**NEVER BEFORE OFFERED!** Bedroom does a home become available after 35 years of single ownership that expresses so much charm and extra appeal. First floor, horizontal tile, and Cedar are the exterior elements. Pool setting. 1 1/2 car garage on Priscilla Lane. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, breakfast room, second fireplace, and attached 2 1/2 car garage with opener. Hardwood floors, wall plaster, etc... It's perfect. \$162,500.

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**DECEIVELY SPACIOUS!** More room than meets the eye. With 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, dining room, and kitchen. Open floor plan. Call for more details.

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**DON'T WAIT**  
or you'll miss this cute 3 bedroom ranch in Plymouth Twp. Some features include new carpet, new law was floor, central air, and 2 car garage. Call for more details.

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**Every Last Detail**  
Has been attending to this in this fabulous 3200 sq. ft. home. Huge 1st floor master suite, with whirlpool tub & bath, kitchen has oak floor, Jenn A. air, humidor & air cleaner, security system. Professionally landscaped & more ready for immediate occupancy. Priced to sell! \$139,550. Call ANGIE SARKISIAN

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Only \$131,900. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, with first floor laundry, dining room with natural stone island, all new carpeting. All basement. Located on a large lot sharp as can be.

**Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 459-6222**

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Pride of ownership in this 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath Colonial. This home has been extensively updated in recent years. Full basement, 1 1/2 car garage, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, new high efficiency furnace and central air, new kitchen, a study, bathroom, and side entrance 2 1/2 car garage with wood deck. BE SURE AND VISIT ON SUNDAY 1-5. \$205,000.

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Enjoy 1.76 acres of fenced beauty. Fireplace in dining room, family room, 2 1/2 baths, brick home on quiet corner with lot from the City of Plymouth. Many new features including central air, large country kitchen with double to go to. Home warranty included. Asking \$119,900.

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**NEW LISTING**  
100 GOOD TO MISS! 2 years young, professionally landscaped, sprinkling system, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and attached wood deck. \$244,700. \$51-6300.

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Downtown Northville with woods and pond. Zoned for condos or townhomes. Great potential. Rental home on property. \$152,000.

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**2 ACRES**  
A beautiful 4 bedroom exquisite contemporary home, 3 1/2 baths, gourmet kitchen, new multi-level deck, on approximately 2 acres. Asking \$184,900. Ask for MARILYN PRETTY

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**2 ACRES**  
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**316 Westland Garden City**

**"SOMETHING SPECIAL"**  
\$69,900. Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch, family room with wood burning stove, large fenced yard, huge 2 car garage. \$251,000.

**"JERRY STILL"**  
R9/Max West 261-1400

**316 Westland Garden City**

**BACK SPECIAL**  
Lionia schools, 3 bedroom ranch, central air, full basement, 2 car garage. Asking \$81,900.

**316 Westland Garden City**

**GADEN CITY BEAUTY**  
\$78,900 Spacious, equitably clean & modern. Professionally landscaped. 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath on the boulevard. Fireplace & newly finished Florida room & family room are a few of the features. A 2 car garage call for a tour of this home.

**316 Westland Garden City**

**GADEN CITY**  
4 bedroom ranch, large living room & kitchen, 2 car garage in excellent area. \$59,900.

**316 Westland Garden City**

**GADEN CITY**  
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement. 1 1/2 car garage. \$49,900.

**316 Westland Garden City**

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**CROSSWORD PUZZLER**

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	P	T	P	I	S	T	O	A	I
D	E	A	L	E	R	L	O	A	D
O	R	A	T	E	L	L	E	R	E
I	F	S	N	A	G	S	E	N	T
L	O	R	E	E	C	H	O	S	T
E	D	E	M	A	E	T	T	E	S
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ACROSS  
1. — and  
2. Sober  
3. Piles  
4. Difficult  
5. Pertaining to the mind  
6. Merchants  
7. Note of scale  
8. Mountain on Crete  
9. Goddess of the Hunt  
10. Crafty  
11. Crumpled  
12. Plunge  
13. Citizen  
14. Invoice word  
15. Large flightless

DOWN  
1. Bird  
2. More torrid  
3. Cried  
4. Disarrange  
5. Recent  
6. Sand bar  
7. Native metal  
8. Crown  
9. River in Scotland  
10. Guido's low note  
11. Hermit  
12. Fustian  
13. Inclines  
14. Hairs the  
15. Uncanny  
16. Begin

16. Man's name  
17. Plunge  
18. Citizen  
19. Invoice word  
20. Large flightless

21. Man's name  
22. Plunge  
23. Citizen  
24. Invoice word  
25. Large flightless

26. Man's name  
27. Plunge  
28. Citizen  
29. Invoice word  
30. Large flightless

31. Man's name  
32. Plunge  
33. Citizen  
34. Invoice word  
35. Large flightless

36. Man's name  
37. Plunge  
38. Citizen  
39. Invoice word  
40. Large flightless

41. Man's name  
42. Plunge  
43. Citizen  
44. Invoice word  
45. Large flightless

46. Man's name  
47. Plunge  
48. Citizen  
49. Invoice word  
50. Large flightless

51. Man's name  
52. Plunge  
53. Citizen  
54. Invoice word  
55. Large flightless

**Compliments of The Birmingham-Bloomfield Board Of Realtors®**

**REALTOR®**

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**316 Westland Garden City**

**Let's Deal**  
The owner says on this 3 bedroom brick ranch with double lot dining room to backyard deck. Owner is leaving the state and will look at all offers. Also included basement and 2 car garage. \$72,900.

**The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 421-1660**

**316 Westland Garden City**

**OPEN 2-5**  
35352 FLORENCE  
W. of Farmington, S. of Ford. 1,357 sq. ft. 4 bedroom brick ranch, family room, country kitchen, finished basement, new roof, furnace & central air. \$69,900. Open Sun 2-4, 3-6, 8-10. Call: TIM KAZY

**RE/MAX BOARDWALK 822-9700**

**316 Westland Garden City**

**Picture Perfect**  
This is it! Completely remodeled in 1988. 3 bedrooms, new push car, petting, modern updated kitchen & bath, modern patio & pool. Finished basement, new roof, furnace & central air. \$94,900. Open Sun 2-4, 3-6, 8-10. Call: TIM KAZY

**RE/MAX BOARDWALK 822-9700**

**316 Westland Garden City**

**Rich and Roomy**  
Garden City 1 1/2 story brick ranch. Huge family room, basement, and 2 car garage. Remodeled kitchen, new roof, furnace, and central air. \$69,900. Open Sun 2-4, 3-6, 8-10. Call: TIM KAZY

**RE/MAX BOARDWALK 822-9700**

**316 Westland Garden City**

**Picture Perfect**  
This is it! Completely remodeled in 1988. 3 bedrooms, new push car, petting, modern updated kitchen & bath, modern patio & pool. Finished basement, new roof, furnace & central air. \$94,900. Open Sun 2-4, 3-6, 8-10. Call: TIM KAZY

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**RE/MAX BOARDWALK 822-9700**

**316 Westland Garden City**

**WESTLAND**  
BEST BUY! 3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, attached garage, country kitchen, living room, family room, hardwood floors. Must see situation. \$69,700.

**CALL GARY OR MARY OR KATHY RE/MAX BOARDWALK 454-3600**

**316 Westland Garden City**

**WESTLAND - 3 bedroom brick ranch, new windows, fireplace, partially finished basement. 2 1/2 car garage. Open Sun 2-4, 3-6, 8-10. \$82,700.**

**CALL GARY OR MARY OR KATHY RE/MAX BOARDWALK 454-3600**

**316 Westland Garden City**

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**316 Westland Garden City**

**WESTLAND - 3 bedroom brick ranch, new windows, fireplace, partially finished basement. 2 1/2 car garage. Open Sun 2-4, 3-6, 8-10. \$82,700.**

<

**317 Redford**  
 BY OWNER 3 bedroom brick ranch. Approximately 1800 sq. ft. Attached garage. Professionally landscaped. Alarm system. New roof, new air conditioning. Excellent condition. \$178,000. Call 253-8819.

**317 Redford**  
 REDFORD-ALMOST 1/4 ACRE OF beautiful property is the setting for this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch. Close to shopping, remodeled kitchen and so much more. Only \$178,000. Call 253-8819.

**318 Dearborn Dearborn Heights**  
 NEW LISTING!  
 North Dearborn Heights. Exceptionally clean 1985 3 bedroom brick ranch, basement with rec room, 2 1/2 baths, vinyl floor, fully decorated. Conditionally priced. \$179,000. Call: PAT BROWN

**BEGINNERS DELIGHT**  
 Sharp & all recently redone 4 bedroom brick ranch with updated features, large living room and kitchen. A real buy at \$51,900.00.

**Century 21 ROW**  
 464-7111  
 CALL DON OR DORIS  
 Need Room for Grandma? Then move into a home where you can live in peace. Grandmother's unique 2-bedroom with library, fully finished basement with apartment for Grandma with kitchen, bath, laundry, full size refrigerator, covered 2 tier deck overlooking large tree lot. Close to shopping, minutes to downtown. \$69,900.

**ERA FIRST FEDERAL**  
 478-3400  
 HOME IS WHERE THE HEARTH IS!  
 Home features one and a half fireplaces, roll-in shower, tile floors in 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath brick built-in in living room, ultra-modern kitchen, Florida room, attached 2 car garage, finished basement, family room with fireplace, built-in carpet, tile on 1st floor, finished basement with laundry and storage. \$68,000. Call Joe Kotzka Century 21 Hartford North 925-9600

**Century 21 J. Scott, Inc.**  
 522-3200  
 IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY \$79,900  
 On this 2 bedroom brick ranch. Excellent condition, fully finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, ultra-modern kitchen, Florida room, ultra-modern kitchen, Florida room, attached 2 car garage, finished basement, family room with fireplace, built-in carpet, tile on 1st floor, finished basement with laundry and storage. \$68,000. Call Joe Kotzka Century 21 Hartford North 925-9600

**Century 21 J. Scott, Inc.**  
 522-3200  
 You'd Be Making A Mistake  
 If you don't take a look at one of the finest homes in Dearborn Heights. It's a great home to raise a family in. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1.84 square ft. family room with fireplace, large central air conditioning, central air and all the appliances stay. Motivated seller's have a reasonable home below market value at \$108,000.

**Century 21 ROW**  
 464-7111  
 Red Carpet  
 KEIM  
 SUBURBAN  
 281-1800  
 MAKE AN OFFER  
 Sober ready motivated, 3 bedroom brick ranch, large fenced yard, 2 1/2 car garage, finished basement, w/4th bedroom & 1/2 bath. \$69,900.

**HEPPARD**  
 855-6570  
 MOVE IN CONDITION, 3 bedroom brick bungalow with finished basement, 2 car garage, new roof and deck. Many extras. Open Sun. 1-5. \$81,900. Call 522-1060

**The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS**  
 474-5700  
 Independence Owned and Operated  
 OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 12-5  
 1949 Woodworth, 3 bedroom ranch with vinyl floor, new carpet, finished basement, 2 car garage, new roof and deck. Many extras. New Real Estate 454-9535.

**The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS**  
 474-5700  
 Independence Owned and Operated  
 OPEN SUNDAY 1-4  
 S. Redford prime area, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. lot, fully landscaped, new roof and deck. \$119,000. Call 474-3303.

**Century 21 OOLE REALTORS**  
 937-2300  
 455-8430  
 OWN, DON'T RENT 3 bedroom bungalow. New windows, updated kitchen, finished basement, new roof, new carpet, new floor, new deck, new roof, new deck. ERA COUNTY PRDGE, 474-3303.

**Century 21**  
 261-4200  
 REDFORD: Our Plan is to sell your 3 bedroom home located on a lovely tree lined street. Dining room with bay window and new carpet, new living room and new roof and deck. Call for more information. \$139,000. Call 261-4200.

**Century 21**  
 261-4200  
 DEARBORN HEIGHTS: A lovely South Redford 3 bedroom ranch, finished basement, 2 car garage, 2 1/2 car garage. A steal at \$66,900. Call 261-4200.

**Century 21 ROW**  
 464-7111  
 REDFORD - Open Sun. 2-5  
 Well maintained ranch, formal dining room, breakfast room, 2 car attached garage, 2 car garage, 2 1/2 baths, 1593 Sq. Ft. Homeowner's Concept 349-3353. Owner 632-5088

**Century 21 ROW**  
 464-7111  
 REDFORD - Sparkling ranch on a lot of gorgeous property on a 1/4 acre. 2 1/2 car garage, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 car garage. Don't miss this neat home at only \$63,900 (LOOSE).

**Century 21 ROW**  
 464-7111  
 REDFORD - You can afford to buy! Call about this 3 bedroom ranch, with basement and garage. Noat and clean. \$59,900. Call 464-7111 or 538-8043

**Century 21 ROW**  
 464-7111  
 "REDUCED"  
 Beautiful 3 story brick Colonial. 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths on large lot with 2 1/2 car garage. Many updates including copper plumbing, electric, central air. Formal dining room, living room with wood burning fireplace. Priced for quick sale. \$129,900. Hurry this one won't last!

**Century 21 ROW**  
 464-7111  
 SHARP & clean brick Ranch. 3 Bedrooms, finished basement, new carpet, new roof, new deck, pool. A great value at \$57,000. ASK FOR AGENT Century 21 Gold Key Homes 253-8819 or 524-2319

**The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS**  
 474-5700  
 Independence Owned and Operated  
 STARTER  
 Nice 3 bedroom brick ranch located on a quiet dead end street, updated furnace, central air and circuit breaker, new roof, new deck, new home warranty. \$59,900. Ask for: BOB KENNEDY

**The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS**  
 462-1660  
 Independence Owned and Operated  
 A BIG FAMILY NEEDED!  
 Extended family appreciate the large bath room in this 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath quality home. Oak and ash floors, possible in-law suite with full kitchen, new roof, new deck, new home warranty. \$110,000. Bloomfield Hills mailing and school bus district. BETTY WEINER

**The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS**  
 421-5660  
 Independence Owned and Operated  
 TRUE QUALITY  
 and located near the golf course. This spacious 2000 plus square foot ranch offers 3 bedrooms, plus 1 in-law, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage with oak cabinets, wet plaster and Anderson windows. Open Sunday 1-4. Call for directions. \$109,900.

**The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS**  
 474-5700  
 Independence Owned and Operated  
 UNBELIEVABLE  
 A lovely South Redford 3 bedroom ranch, finished basement, 2 car garage, 2 1/2 car garage. A steal at \$66,900. Call 261-4200.

**HEPPARD**  
 478-2000  
**318 Dearborn Dearborn Heights**  
 AMENITIES PLUS + + +  
 4 bedroom 2 bath Cape Cod. 2 1/2 car garage, central air, jacuzzi & underground fireplace. Living room with fireplace. Just a few of the pleasures in one of Dearborn's finest areas. Only \$120,000.

**Century 21 J. Scott, Inc.**  
 522-3200  
 AUCTION  
 26490 McDonald  
 OPEN FOR INSPECTION  
 SAT, 9-12 PM.  
 National Real Estate Auctioneers  
 525-8891

**Century 21 J. Scott, Inc.**  
 522-3200  
 BEVERLY HILLS - New construction. 3 bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage, 2 car garage. \$183,900. RE/MAX Hills, Call Russ Messina 468-5000 or 660-2581

**Century 21 J. Scott, Inc.**  
 522-3200  
 BEVERLY HILLS - Custom built home. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 car garage, 2 car garage. \$183,900. RE/MAX Hills, Call Russ Messina 468-5000 or 660-2581

**Century 21 J. Scott, Inc.**  
 522-3200  
 BEVERLY HILLS - A beautiful home with a great location. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 car garage, 2 car garage. \$183,900. RE/MAX Hills, Call Russ Messina 468-5000 or 660-2581

**302 Birmingham Bloomfield**  
 BIRMINGHAM FARMS  
 "Small town" feel in a nearby suburb. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage. \$129,000. Call 253-8819.

**302 Birmingham Bloomfield**  
 WONDERFUL Colonial situated in a great family neighborhood. Spacious with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, terrace, porch, on a cul-de-sac with a large tree yard. \$129,000.

**302 Birmingham Bloomfield**  
 FRANKLIN - Custom Quad. 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 car garage, 2 car garage. \$205,000. Call 628-5377

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**302 Birmingham Bloomfield**  
 FRANKLIN - Custom Quad. 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 car garage, 2 car garage. \$205,000. Call 628-5377

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**302 Birmingham Bloomfield**  
 FRANKLIN - Custom Quad. 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 car garage, 2 car garage. \$205,000. Call 628-5377

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 "Small town" feel in a nearby suburb. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage. \$129,000. Call 253-8819.

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 WONDERFUL Colonial situated in a great family neighborhood. Spacious with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, terrace, porch, on a cul-de-sac with a large tree yard. \$129,000.

**302 Birmingham Bloomfield**  
 FRANKLIN - Custom Quad. 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 car garage, 2 car garage. \$205,000. Call 628-5377

**302 Birmingham Bloomfield**  
 BIRMINGHAM FARMS  
 "Small town" feel in a nearby suburb. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage. \$129,000. Call 253-8819.

**302 Birmingham Bloomfield**  
 WONDERFUL Colonial situated in a great family neighborhood. Spacious with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, terrace, porch, on a cul-de-sac with a large tree yard. \$129,000.

**302 Birmingham Bloomfield**  
 FRANKLIN - Custom Quad. 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 car garage, 2 car garage. \$205,000. Call 628-5377

**302 Birmingham Bloomfield**  
 BIRMINGHAM FARMS  
 "Small town" feel in a nearby suburb. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage. \$129,000. Call 253-8819.

**302 Birmingham Bloomfield**  
 WONDERFUL Colonial situated in a great family neighborhood. Spacious with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, terrace, porch, on a cul-de-sac with a large tree yard. \$129,000.

**302 Birmingham Bloomfield**  
 FRANKLIN - Custom Quad. 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 car garage, 2 car garage. \$205,000. Call 628-5377

**302 Birmingham Bloomfield**  
 BIRMINGHAM FARMS  
 "Small town" feel in a nearby suburb. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage. \$129,000. Call 253-8819.

**302 Birmingham Bloomfield**  
 WONDERFUL Colonial situated in a great family neighborhood. Spacious with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, terrace, porch, on a cul-de-sac with a large tree yard. \$129,000.

**302 Birmingham Bloomfield**  
 FRANKLIN - Custom Quad. 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 car garage, 2 car garage. \$205,000. Call 628-5377

**302 Birmingham Bloomfield**  
 BIRMINGHAM FARMS  
 "Small town" feel in a nearby suburb. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage. \$129,000. Call 253-8819.

**302 Birmingham Bloomfield**  
 WONDERFUL Colonial situated in a great family neighborhood. Spacious with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, terrace, porch, on a cul-de-sac with a large tree yard. \$129,000.

**302 Birmingham Bloomfield**  
 FRANKLIN - Custom Quad. 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 car garage, 2 car garage. \$205,000. Call 628-5377

**302 Birmingham Bloomfield**  
 BIRMINGHAM FARMS  
 "Small town" feel in a nearby suburb. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage. \$129,000. Call 253-8819.

**302 Birmingham Bloomfield**  
 WONDERFUL Colonial situated in a great family neighborhood. Spacious with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, terrace, porch, on a cul-de-sac with a large tree yard. \$129,000.

**302 Birmingham Bloomfield**  
 FRANKLIN - Custom Quad. 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 car garage, 2 car garage. \$205,000. Call 628-5377

**302 Birmingham Bloomfield**  
 BIRMINGHAM FARMS  
 "Small town" feel in a nearby suburb. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage. \$129,000. Call 253-8819.

**302 Birmingham Bloomfield**  
 WONDERFUL Colonial situated in a great family neighborhood. Spacious with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, terrace, porch, on a cul-de-sac with a large tree yard. \$129,000.

**302 Birmingham Bloomfield**  
 FRANKLIN - Custom Quad. 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 car garage, 2 car garage. \$205,000. Call 628-5377

**302 Birmingham Bloomfield**  
 BIRMINGHAM FARMS  
 "Small town" feel in a nearby suburb. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage. \$129,000. Call 253-8819.

**302 Birmingham Bloomfield**  
 WONDERFUL Colonial situated in a great family neighborhood. Spacious with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, terrace, porch, on a cul-de-sac with a large tree yard. \$129,000.

**302 Birmingham Bloomfield**  
 FRANKLIN - Custom Quad. 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 car garage, 2 car garage. \$205,000. Call 628-5377

**302 Birmingham Bloomfield**  
 BIRMINGHAM FARMS  
 "Small town" feel in a nearby suburb. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage. \$129,000. Call 253-8819.

**302 Birmingham Bloomfield**  
 WONDERFUL Colonial situated in a great family neighborhood. Spacious with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, terrace, porch, on a cul-de-sac with a large tree yard. \$129,000.

**302 Birmingham Bloomfield**  
 FRANKLIN - Custom Quad. 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 car garage, 2 car garage. \$205,000. Call 628-5377

**302 Birmingham Bloomfield**  
 BIRMINGHAM FARMS  
 "Small town" feel in a nearby suburb. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage. \$129,000. Call 253-8819.

**302 Birmingham Bloomfield**  
 WONDERFUL Colonial situated in a great family neighborhood. Spacious with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, terrace, porch, on a cul-de-sac with a large tree yard. \$129,000.

**302 Birmingham Bloomfield**  
 FRANKLIN - Custom Quad. 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 car garage, 2 car garage. \$205,000. Call 628-5377

**302 Birmingham Bloomfield**  
 BIRMINGHAM FARMS  
 "Small town" feel in a nearby suburb. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage. \$129,000. Call 253-8819.

**302 Birmingham Bloomfield**  
 WONDERFUL Colonial situated in a great family neighborhood. Spacious with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, terrace, porch, on a cul-de-sac with a large tree yard. \$129,000.

**302 Birmingham Bloomfield**  
 FRANKLIN - Custom Quad. 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 car garage, 2 car garage. \$205,000. Call 628-5377

**302 Birmingham Bloomfield**  
 BIRMINGHAM FARMS  
 "Small town" feel in a nearby suburb. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage. \$129,000. Call 253-8819.

**302 Birmingham Bloomfield**  
 WONDERFUL Colonial situated in a great family neighborhood. Spacious with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, terrace, porch, on a cul-de-sac with a large tree yard. \$129,000.

**302 Birmingham Bloomfield**  
 FRANKLIN - Custom Quad. 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 car garage, 2 car garage. \$205,000. Call 628-5377

**302 Birmingham Bloomfield**  
 BIRMINGHAM FARMS  
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**302 Birmingham Bloomfield**  
 FRANKLIN - Custom Quad. 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 car garage, 2 car garage. \$205,000. Call 628-5377

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**302 Birmingham Bloomfield**  
 FRANKLIN - Custom Quad. 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 car garage, 2 car garage. \$205,000. Call 628-5377

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 FRANKLIN - Custom Quad. 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 car garage, 2 car garage. \$205,000. Call 628-5377

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 BIRMINGHAM FARMS  
 "Small town" feel in a nearby suburb. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage. \$129,000. Call 253-8819.

**302 Birmingham Bloomfield**  
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 FRANKLIN - Custom Quad. 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 car garage, 2 car garage. \$205,000. Call 628-5377

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 BIRMINGHAM FARMS  
 "Small town" feel in a nearby suburb. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage. \$129,000. Call 253-8819.

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**302 Birmingham Bloomfield**  
 BIRMINGHAM FARMS  
 "Small town" feel in a nearby suburb. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage. \$129,000. Call 253-8819.

**302 Birmingham Bloomfield**  
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**302 Birmingham Bloomfield**  
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 BIRMINGHAM FARMS  
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**302 Birmingham Bloomfield**  
 BIRMINGHAM FARMS  
 "Small town" feel in a nearby suburb. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage. \$129,000. Call 253-8819.

**302 Birmingham Bloomfield**  
 WONDERFUL Colonial situated in a great family neighborhood. Spacious with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, terrace, porch, on a cul-de-sac with a large tree yard. \$129,000.

**303 West Bloomfield Orchard Lake**  
 NEW CONSTRUCTION  
 Builder says "SELL" Spacious contemporary in Award winning sub. Under \$335,000. W/3 car garage.  
**MAX BROOCK 628-4000**

**303 West Bloomfield Orchard Lake**  
 OPEN SUN. 2-5  
 Bloomfield Hills Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage, 2 car garage. \$174,900. 2555 Woodrow, S. of Sq. Lake, call 261-4200.

**303 West Bloomfield Orchard Lake**  
 OPEN SUN. 2-5pm  
 Privacy on a "Wood acre" in Franklin. Wonderful custom brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and many extras. \$220,000.

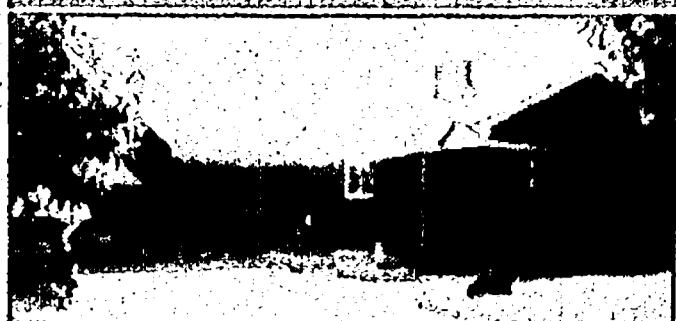












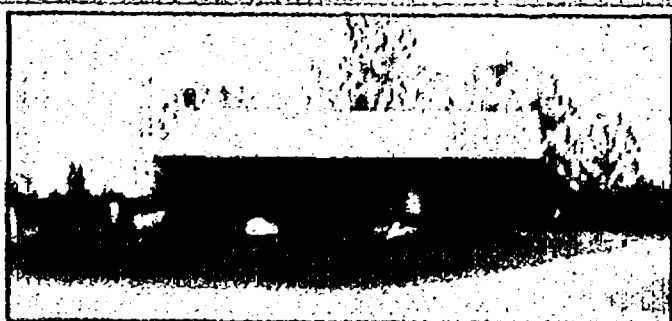
**REDFORD**

**CUSTOM BUILT RANCH** - This wonderful home is built to last forever. Formal dining, great room with ledge stone fireplace, 24x18 inground pool with 2 patios, marble window sills, and attached 29x24 brick garage.  
\$124,900 261-0700



**CANTON**

**SHOP AND COMPARE** - Home warranty provided by sellers on this desirable maintenance free Colonial. Three bedroom, family room with fireplace, large kitchen, basement, 2 car garage.  
\$97,500 261-0700



**CANTON**

**COUNTRY LIVING ATMOSPHERE** - In a historic area. Large one acre lot. Almost 1900 sq. ft., 3 bedroom Ranch. Huge rooms, double closets. Two full large baths, walkout basement. Attached 2 car garage.  
\$149,900 455-7000



**WESTLAND**

**THREE BEDROOM RANCH** - nice brick home has finished basement, new garage, roof and windows. Original owners have maintained this home. Large lot.  
\$84,900 326-2000



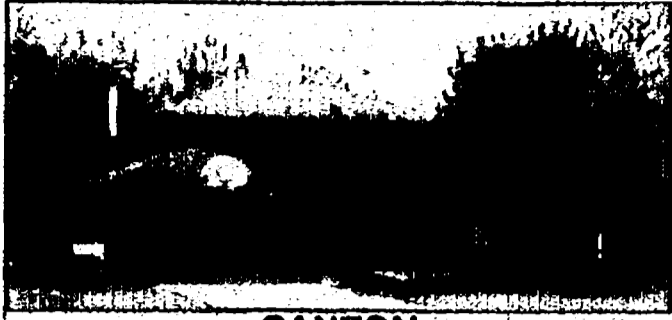
**MILFORD**

**LAKEFRONT PARADISE** Panoramic view; nature lover's dream; executive retreat; 120 foot lake frontage; totally up-dated home!  
\$134,900 261-0700



**NORTHVILLE**

**THREE LAKES, TENNIS COURTS, INGROUND POOL** - 3 bedroom "Highland Lakes" townhouse backs to a park-like Commons area. Dining room, living room with fireplace, central air and fenced patio with gas grill.  
\$84,900 851-1900



**CANTON**

**SUPER FAMILY HOME** - Contemporary decor and many updates make this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial a delight. Corner lot on a cul-de-sac. Living room and dining room, new carpet, ceiling fans and more!  
\$124,900 455-7000



**MILFORD**

**NATURE LOVERS DREAM HOME** - Picturesque setting on almost 4 acres with stream, newly decorated home. Large deck with hot tub and pool. Four-stall horse barn, 2 car attached garage, 24x40 detached garage.  
\$185,000 477-1111



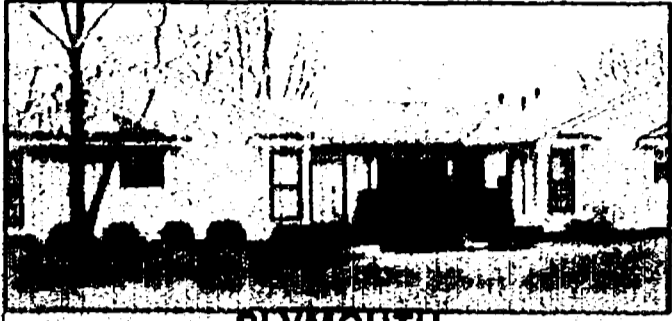
**REDFORD**

**PRICED TO SELL!** - Custom-built 3 bedroom Ranch on a quiet, dead-end street. Walk-out basement, newer furnace, central air and carpet. Two fireplaces, and more! This won't last long, call today.  
261-0700



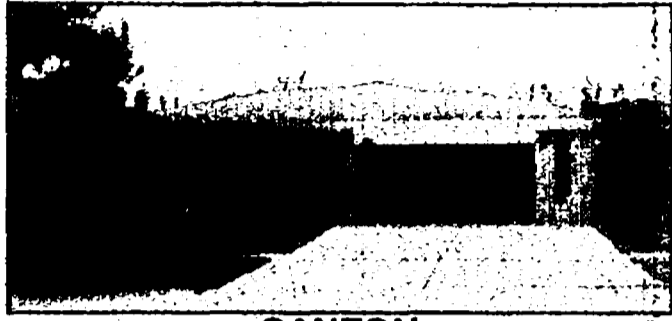
**CANTON**

**SURPRISE! SURPRISE!** - Anderson windows, skylites, built-ins. Walk to parks, shopping and schools! Three bedrooms and den or fourth bedroom. Formal dining, large family room.  
\$119,900 477-1111



**PLYMOUTH**

**CONDO** - spotlessly clean Ranch, new carpet in living room and dining room. Light and airy. Condo overlooks park like setting. Full basement. Home Warranty Plan.  
\$77,900 455-7000



**CANTON**

**NORTH CANTON RANCH** - Spacious 3 bedroom, 2-bath home with large kitchen, which opens to family room with natural fireplace, first floor laundry, central air in excellent location.  
\$117,900 455-7000



**CANTON**

**CHARM-ELEGANCE-COMFORT** - This house has it all! Super clean, 3 bedrooms, maintenance-free, many newer updates, large kitchen with cabinets galore, central air, neutral decor.  
\$119,900 261-0700



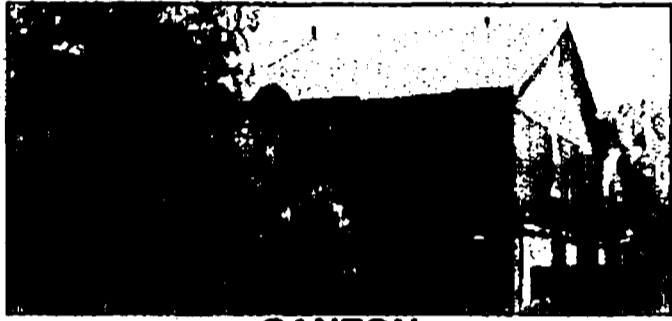
**LIVONIA**

**BUILD EQUITY** - Lowest priced home on the block. With some TLC this 3 bedroom Ranch could be worth thousands more. Call for all the details.  
\$72,500 477-1111



**PLYMOUTH**

**JUST OVER THE EDGE OF** - of Plymouth City limits. Spacious 3 bedroom brick Ranch, 1.5 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage. Don't let this slip away. Dial today.  
\$101,900 455-7000



**CANTON**

**BEDFORD TOWNHOUSE** - Super location. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, formal dining room, central air, private patio and 1 car garage with door opener. All for \$79,900 455-7000

**4,165 Properties SOLD in the Metropolitan Area So Far This Year by**



A Member of  
**The Travelers Realty Network**  
Michigan's  
**Largest Real Estate Company**

- |                              |                           |                              |                              |  |                                  |  |
|------------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|--|----------------------------------|--|
| Administrative<br>851-2600   | Brighton<br>227-5005      | Farmington Hills<br>851-1900 | Plymouth/Canton<br>455-7000  | Sterling Heights<br>979-5660               | Troy<br>528-1300                 | Recreation Info<br>851-2600                |
| Allen Park<br>399-1250       | Dearborn<br>274-8911      | Lathrup Village<br>659-2300  | Rochester North<br>652-6500  | Taylor<br>292-8550                         | Union Lake<br>963-1511           | Other Michigan<br>locations (616) 948-4040 |
| Ann Arbor<br>995-1818        | Dearborn Hts.<br>665-3200 | Livonia/Redford<br>281-0700  | Rochester South<br>652-3700  | Traverse City - Front<br>(616) 947-9800    | Waterford/Clarkston<br>623-7500  |  |
| Birmingham<br>646-1600       | Detroit<br>273-0800       | Milford<br>684-1065          | Royal Oak<br>548-9100        | Traverse City - Garfield<br>(616) 948-6667 | West Bloomfield<br>681-5700      | Our 61st Year                              |
| Bloomfield Hills<br>644-4700 | Farmington<br>477-1111    | Northville/Novi<br>348-6430  | St. Clair Shores<br>298-0010 | Trenton<br>675-6600                        | Westland/Garden City<br>328-2000 | REAL Estate One, Inc., 1990                |



**PLYMOUTH**

**VERY SHARP RANCH CONDO** - Private entrance plus enclosed decking. Two bedrooms, huge kitchen with doorwall, full basement, and attached garage.  
\$96,000 261-0700



**WIXOM**

**THREE BEDROOM RANCH ON LARGE LOT** - Sharp, spacious, in lovely, quiet area, country sized lot, large deck, quality plus beauty, 4 years old, 3 car garage.  
\$173,900 477-1111



**WAYNE**

**COUNTRY IN THE CITY IS OFFERED** - with this charming 2 bedroom Bungalow. Natural fireplace for those cold winter nights, Florida room for those hot summer days.  
\$66,900 328-2000



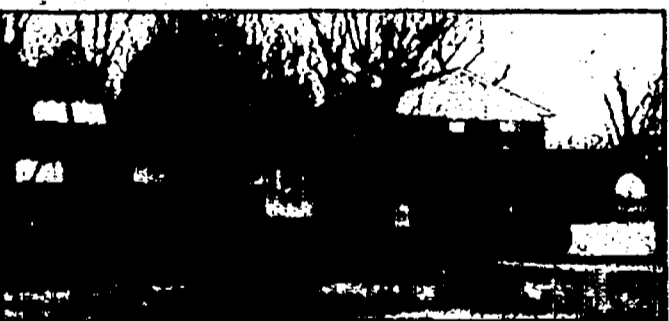
**CANTON**

**NORTH CANTON RANCH** - a must see! Tastefully updated with beautiful custom made Oak cabinets in kitchen with built-in microwave. Ceramic tile in entry and bath.  
\$110,000 455-7000



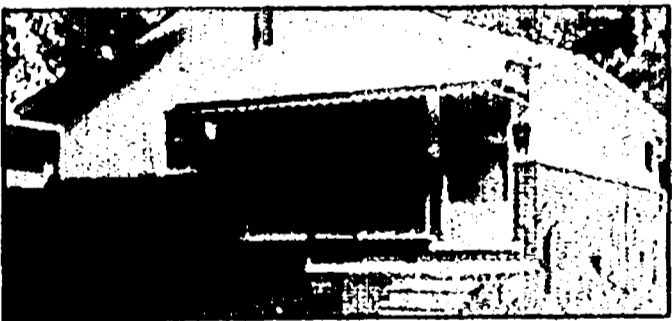
**LIVONIA**

**IDEAL OPPORTUNITY** - Clean 3 bedroom bungalow on 1/2 acre. Exterior siding offers a log cabin appearance, on a nice setting. Garage, immediate possession, a very nice home at an affordable price in Livonia.  
\$75,900 261-0700



**NORTHVILLE**

**LOCATION, LOCATION!** - Nature lover's neighborhood. Close to downtown Northville. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath home, central air, hardwood floors, beamed ceiling, spacious rooms, lots of storage and almost an acre!  
\$229,900 348-6430



**INKSTER**

**RENTERS REVENGE** - Pack up your cares, woes and your belongings, including your dart board with your Land Lords picture on it.  
\$31,900 328-2000



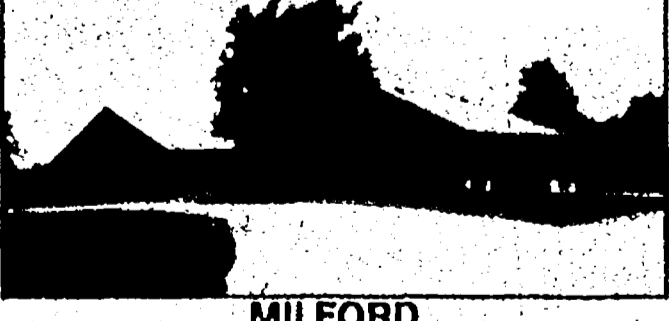
**CANTON**

**MUST SELL OPPORTUNITY** - Sparkling clean Colonial. Features 4 luxury size bedrooms, family room, formal dining room, finished basement and 2 car attached garage. Across from park, walk to Canton School.  
\$115,500 455-7000



**WESTLAND**

**EXCEPTIONAL FIND** - Beautiful Condo. Livonia schools, 1 1/2 baths, central air, basement, and garage. Two large bedrooms, master bedroom has walk-in closet and double closet. Clubhouse, pool, courtyard.  
\$76,900 261-0700



**MILFORD**

**ROOM TO ROOM** - on 4+ acres off private road. Fabulous 3 plus bedroom Ranch with circular drive. Step saver kitchen. Large entry foyer, family room with fireplace, central air and much more!  
\$189,900 348-6430



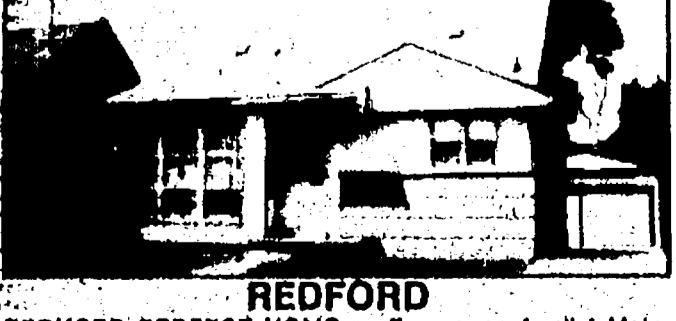
**WESTLAND**

**IDEAL FOR KIDS** - Three or 4 bedroom Tonquish Colonial with den, 2 baths, country kitchen, full basement, newer vinyl windows lovely landscaping and owners pride throughout.  
\$79,900 328-2000



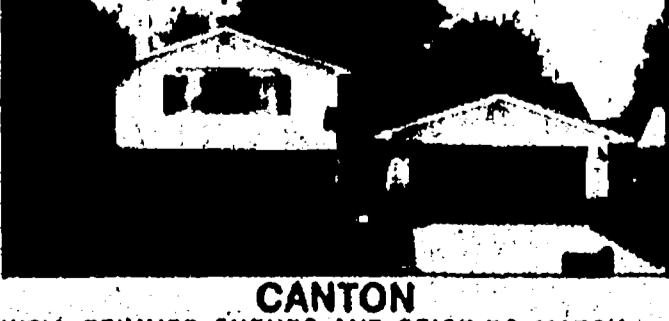
**CANTON**

**NORTH CANTON BUY** - Priced to allow for some needed repairs. This is a great 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Ranch in Mayfair. Sub. offers central air, new roof in 89, newer carpeting, fenced yard.  
\$114,900 455-7000



**REDFORD**

**REDUCED PERFECT HOME** - For young family! Maintenance-free brick and aluminum Bungalow with 3 bedrooms, finished rec room, fenced yard, 2 car garage. low traffic street, a good buy for \$60,900 261-0700



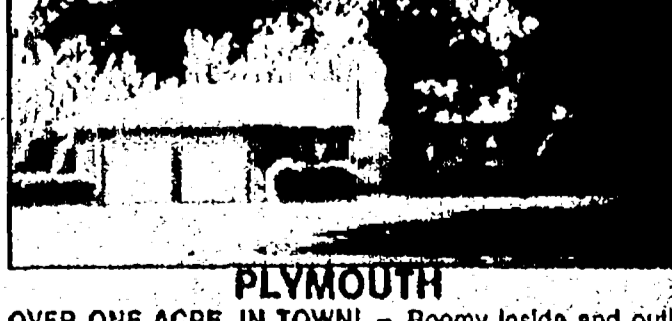
**CANTON**

**WELL TRIMMED SHRUBS AND PRICE TO MATCH** - Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath Quad level. Formal dining room. Family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage. Take the first step to better living, call today!  
\$118,900 455-7000



**WESTLAND**

**COUNTRY IN THE CITY** - with this 4 bedroom Farmhouse, located on large fenced lot gives children and pets plenty of room to play safely.  
\$89,900 328-2000



**PLYMOUTH**

**OVER ONE ACRE, IN TOWN!** - Roomy inside and out! Large Ranch with finished walkout basement offers 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, dining room, family room. Creek and woods at rear of property.  
\$165,000 455-7000











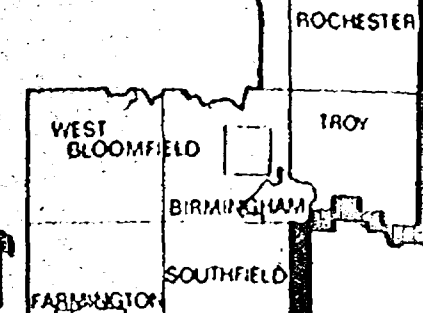
# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST MARKET

FAX YOUR AD 591-8120

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY



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285 Wall Washing  
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290 Water Treatment  
294 Well Drilling  
298 Window Treatments  
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298 Woodworking  
299 Woodburners

**YOU MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT - FROM**  
8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.  
MONDAY - THURSDAY AND FROM  
8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.  
FRIDAY

**DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED "LINERS"**  
MONDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. FRIDAY  
THURSDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY

All advertising placed in The Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

The Observer & Eccentric will issue credit for typographical or other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement. If an error occurs, the advertiser must notify the Customer Service Department in time to correct the error before the second insertion.

### CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

SECTION	CODE
Auto For Sale	C,G,H
Help Wanted	F,G
Home & Service Directory	G
Merchandise For Sale	C,G
Real Estate	E,F
Rentals	E,F

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**500 Help Wanted**

**500 Help Wanted**

**500 Help Wanted**

**500 Help Wanted**

**500 Help Wanted**

**500 Help Wanted**

**500 Help Wanted**

**500 Help Wanted**

### 500 Help Wanted

#### Accounting Manager

A world leader in automotive and military vehicle safety testing requires an ambitious, motivated and technically competent individual to join our accounting/finance team.

Successful candidate will have a Bachelor's degree in accounting with 6 years supervisory experience. Candidate must have experience in working with accounts payable, accounts receivable, payroll and fixed assets. Prefer strong job cost accounting background in manufacturing environment.

Excellent verbal and written communication skills are required as well as ability to manage multiple tasks, work well with little direction, and work well with people.

Please send resume and salary history to: FT/SL, P.O. Box 319, Plymouth, MI, 48170.

---

### 500 Help Wanted

#### ACCOUNTANTS

Account Temps - the specialized temporary division of Robert Half - can put your top skills to work in such areas as:

Tax  
Budgets/Analysis  
P.C. Spreadsheets  
Controls/Consultants  
General Accounting  
Fixed Assets  
Cost  
and more

Call the nearest office to find out how we can put you to work!

Southfield 357-6387  
Troy 624-3100  
Ann Arbor 993-8387

---

### 500 Help Wanted

#### ACCOUNT TEMPS

Subsidiary of Robert Half, Inc.

**500 Help Wanted**

#### ACT NOW!

### Machine Operators

Apply now & qualify for \$50 Bonus

We have immediate openings for 100 people in Livonia for light packaging & machine operators.

- 40 hours per week + overtime
- Long term employment
- Bonus Incentives

All shifts available. You must have a reliable car. Don't miss this excellent opportunity. Apply Mon. - Fri. 9-3:30

**SOMEbody SOMETIME**

16320 Michigan  
Parsons Pavilion  
Between 6 & 7 Mile  
477-1262

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**  
Part-time in Troy consulting firm. Must have development, hours & salary negotiable. July 3-5-2115

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**  
Part-time in Troy consulting firm. Must have development, hours & salary negotiable. July 3-5-2115

### 500 Help Wanted

#### ACT FAST

General labor workers needed for...

- Packaging (All Shifts in Livonia)
- Light Assembly (Days in Canton)
- Callers (Days in Livonia)

No experience necessary for this long and short term assignment. Must have reliable transportation to Livonia and Plymouth-Canton areas. Apply today!

Westland 328-5590  
Livonia 622-3922  
29449 W. Six Mile Road

---

### 500 Help Wanted

#### ACT NOW

Immediate Long Term TELEMARKETING POSITION AVAILABLE  
DAY & AFTERNOON SHIFTS  
SALARY + COMMISSION

### ACT NOW

### Personnel Options

591-7209 649-9330  
NEVER A FEE

---

### 500 Help WantedADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT For property management firm. Excellent word processing skills and organizational ability, a broad knowledge of real estate and administrative procedures. Call Mary at the Farmington 484 YMCA 653-4020 --- 500 Help WantedADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT 30000 15000000 5000000 AFTER SCHOOL CARE Co-ordinator N. Oakland County, 3-6pm, Mon thru Fri. \$10/hr. References: 647-8600 Placement outside this area guaranteed. Residential & commercial. Good pay & benefits. Call 476-7022 --- 500 Help WantedADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Part-time, responsible for developing & implementing in-house marketing plan. Medical insurance knowledge preferred, must be mature, outgoing & organized. Please send resume, Attn: Plymouth, P.O. Box 105, Haggerty, Plymouth, MI 48170 --- 500 Help WantedADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Part-time in Troy consulting firm. Must have development, hours & salary negotiable. July 3-5-2115 --- 500 Help WantedADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Part-time in Troy consulting firm. Must have development, hours & salary negotiable. July 3-5-2115

### 500 Help Wanted

#### ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Great Lakes Forum seeks articulate people for fund raising & outreach staff to work on environmental issues. Call 842-4180

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### 500 Help Wanted

#### ADMISSIONS COORDINATOR

Part time, responsible for developing & implementing in-house marketing plan. Medical insurance knowledge preferred, must be mature, outgoing & organized. Please send resume, Attn: Plymouth, P.O. Box 105, Haggerty, Plymouth, MI 48170

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### 500 Help Wanted

#### AGE NO BARRIER

40 hours guaranteed. Knowledge of typing. Will train to improve & small packaging. Apply in person only - P.V.I. 1525 N. Main St. S of 12 Mile. Royal Oak, MI 48063

---

### 500 Help Wanted

#### AGRAND OPENING - a great career!

Are you spending your life in retail in an exciting & vibrant setting? We're dynamic & high energy. We're CLAIRE'S BOTIQUE 8 - the nation's fastest growing fashion accessories chain. At Laurel Park we are preparing our new store for its grand opening & successful operation & you can be part of a team making it all happen! We presently have great retail career opportunities available for management. A competitive income, employee discounts & so much more can be yours as part of the CLAIRE'S BOTIQUE 8 team.

To apply please contact:  
Anne McGee, 17000 Meridian  
Livonia, MI 48154 425-1258

---

### 500 Help Wanted

#### ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE

#### WAREHOUSE WORKERS

Immediate openings. Reliable transportation required.  
ARBOR TEMPS 459-1188

### 500 Help Wanted

#### ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE APPLY NOW!

We have more jobs than people & we need YOU to come & work for the fastest growing service in the industry. We offer:

- Bonus pay
- Paid vacations
- Shift raises
- Insurance at a group rate
- Long term assignments

Men & women needed for light industrial & factory work. Earn a steady paycheck. Experienced & non-experienced welcome. Bring your driver's license & social security card & apply today!

**WESTLAND**  
728-8770

**TAYLOR**  
381-3008

**REDFORD**  
632-7668

### FUTURE FORCE

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# Building Scene

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING



Marilyn Fitchell editor/591-2300

Thursday, September 13, 1990 O&E

★1H

## Odd lots

### Builders size up small parcels

**8 Home Sites AVAILABLE EARLY SUMMER**

**591-3433**

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Ashley Construction has carved a niche out of in-fill developments dotted across west Livonia. In a project off Levan north of Schoolcraft called Fox Run Estates, the firm bought a home with some acreage, removed the house to another site, and created 10 new home sites.

By Mary Rodriquo  
staff writer

Children might see a field overgrown with weeds near home as an adventurous playground. A building contractor spotting the same land in a thriving community would see dollar signs.

It's called in-fill development, and it happens when a builder is lucky enough to find a patch of land passed over by earlier developments.

The land might accommodate six houses, or be spacious enough for 16. Other contractors might specialize in building just a single home or two on a smaller site. The key to making successful sales in such speculative ventures is that the community is already well established.

"I LOVE doing little projects," said Dennis Yashinsky, vice president of Jerry Richter & Associates, a company that builds residential dwellings primarily in southern Oakland County.

"Normally we take these projects on in a good area because development costs are so high. If the six lots are close to where I'm building, I could use the same overhead, the same superintendent from another project.

"I would do it in a good selling market in an established area. I wouldn't take a gamble in an untested market."

Yashinsky recalls three years ago developing a subdivision within a subdivision between Farmington and Drake roads, Walnut and Maple.

Called Woodland Oaks, the lots were attractive to buyers for their insulation from the hustle and bustle of traffic, in addition to being new homes constructed in an attractive setting.

BUT IN-FILL development is only as good as the current housing market. If home sales are fluid, the project will be successful. Likewise,

in a downward cycle, sales will be sluggish.

Two years ago Richter & Associates bought 19 lots off Farmington Road and developed one long cul-de-sac called The Oaks in Farmington Hills — another success story for the firm.

"With 19, we go in there with a whole presentation, put up a model home, then a sales office."

Some in-fill projects look like extensions of earlier subdivisions, albeit newer versions.

"One negative (for would-be buyers) would be traveling through an existing area to get there. That could be considered a detriment."

Although the housing market is slowing, Yashinsky said West Bloomfield and Novi continue to be good areas for new construction. The firm has a handful of major developments currently under way.

ASHLEY CONSTRUCTION has carved a niche out of in-fill developments dotted across west Livonia. In a project off Levan north of Schoolcraft called Fox Run Estates, the firm bought a home with some acreage, removed the house to another site, and created 10 new home sites.

Fox Run Estates has four lots left for sale. The custom-built homes are priced from \$160,000.

"It's more costly to do it this way," said Margie Bourassa, a partner with her husband, Ernie Bourassa, and Michael Priest.

"You pay for the home, the property, the cost of removing the (old) home."

BUT THE firm has completed several projects in Livonia, including a development on Gill Road between Seven Mile and Eight Mile, where an old home on a large site was relocated to create space for 15 new homes.

They've done larger developments — Prides Court is a 41-home subdivision west of Newburgh and south of Seven Mile. Whispering Hills off

Newburgh north of Seven Mile will include 22 homes when complete.

"We've done quite well in Livonia. Livonia is a hot market. I sold a home yesterday — it was the second sale this week," Bourassa said.

"We like giving personalized service. People like one-on-one attention. You can't do that with 100 lots. We become friends with our clients. We don't work with Realtors. We don't even advertise, really. Our business is generated most by word of mouth."

"I don't think there's one client who wouldn't invite us into their home for a cup of coffee. We believe in quality and custom designing homes to meet the standards of the family."

The Bourassas have been self-employed for the length of their marriage: 25 years. They began in the swimming pool business, moved to home modernization and started building construction with 10 lots in Livonia's Laurel Park in 1984.

"There's nothing left in Livonia," Bourassa said. "Right now we're looking at the Plymouth-Canton area. There's plenty of land left there."

ROY GONZALES, a West Bloomfield building contractor, is currently developing seven homes near the site of a former Homearama subdivision.

Between Orchard Lake and Middlebelt roads in West Bloomfield, the homes will be secluded — in an established area and yet removed — and be priced from \$400,000, Gonzales said.

"You're always scouting an established location, one that's a little further back in a subdivision," Gonzales said.

BUT FINDING that little Shangri-La is becoming more difficult, he said.

"There's woodlands and wetlands regulations that are making it more restrictive and more costly."

## Calling home takes on new sales meaning

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

Houses traditionally are advertised through multi-listing services and in newspapers and magazines. Builders showcase models and erect signs at subdivision entrances.

Word-of-mouth sells houses.

Now comes PhoneHomes of Bloomfield Township. The business, established by Sue Malling in June, enables buyers to "shop" Oakland County by community and price range with the ease of operating a touch-tone telephone.

Sellers pay a fee to record a brief description of their offerings, which buyers may access by phoning (932-HOME) 24 hours a day, seven days a week at no cost to them.

Inquirers also can access a list of open houses.

"Today's buyers are pretty sophisticated," said Arnold Simkus, marketing director for PhoneHomes. "It's quick. It's responsive. It's reliable."

For now, PhoneHomes has about 60 listings in seven communities — Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, West Bloomfield, Farmington, Southfield, Troy and Rochester, Malling said.

Listings are further divided into four price categories — under \$100,000; \$100,000-200,000; \$200,000-300,000 and higher than \$300,000.

CALLERS HEAR a description of properties, then a contact, usually the listing agent, to call for more details.

PhoneHomes will accept listings only from real estate brokers or agents and marketing representatives of builders.

"It really augments all (advertising) components a real estate or development office might have," Simkus said. "We're trying to support activities of the brokerage industry. We clearly don't want for sale by owners represented."

PhoneHomes has worked with seven realty firms so far, Malling said. Sellers are billed monthly on a sliding scale depending on how many houses or condominiums they list.

Plans are to expand gradually — real estate people in Oakland and Macomb counties in the immediate

future, western Wayne County and builders throughout the metro area long term.

"We're just working with a core group of Oakland now," Malling said. "We want persons making the call to the system to get information, get it quickly and have a positive experience using it."

"We want to make sure we have enough listings and brokers before we expand to other areas," Simkus said. "We definitely want to get the builder and developer involved with us because we think it's an excellent marketing niche."

PhoneHomes offers a private telephone line access option — for an extra fee — to sellers who may want to showcase only their homes instead of appearing on the general listing. Private access also allows sellers to receive direct messages from would-be buyers.

THE SERVICE would be especially beneficial to builders who may have homes scattered in several communities, Simkus said.

Ronni Keating, a Realtor with Howard T. Keating & Associates in Birmingham, is giving PhoneHomes a try.

"It could be another marketing tool for me," she said. "People don't know markets, don't understand prices. It would save me a lot of time in educating my buyers."

Reaching sellers is only half of the PhoneHomes equation. Alerting buyers to the service is the other part.

"We'll take a percentage of the revenues and commit to advertising in newspapers," Simkus said.

Fillers are placed in supermarkets and other stores where home-oriented magazines are available, Malling said. She's also used direct mail.

Malling, 29, a West Bloomfield resident and computer expert who owns a computer consulting company, developed the program for PhoneHomes.

"I'm trying to keep on top of technology and ways to capture and distribute information," she said. "I've had an interest in real estate for a long time from a consumer point of view."

**MERRILL PARK TOWNHOMES**  
Distinctive Condominium Residences  
Downtown Birmingham

# Today's kitchen: It's the heart of the home

Though many great meals have undoubtedly been planned and carried forth from this central room in your home, kitchens also provide a casual setting for stimulating conversation, planning, relaxation and laughter. The kitchen long ago outgrew its original purpose and is now the heart of the home.

In many cases, the kitchen has not always accommodated our gatherings and entertaining. But according to Joseph Ruggiero, editor in chief for Home magazine, Americans in the '90s are ready to make changes.

"Time and energy that was spent in the last decade on outside activities are now concentrated on remodeling, redecorating, refurnishing and otherwise redoing the home."

And some of the most exciting changes in function and design are taking place in the kitchen. When planning a new home, keep these ideas in mind.

Because chances are family and friends will converge in the kitchen area, give them an environment they'll enjoy. Consider providing enough space to sit on a sofa or love seat where guests and family members can lounge. Plan on keeping entertainment at hand, such as a television set or stereo system.

When planning the decor, take the "cooking only"

edge off by replacing traditional cabinetry with a custom touch, perhaps opting for cabinets that can be moved around instead of the traditional built-ins.

Think about the hardware in the kitchen — drawer handles, faucets and the like. Find accents that pick up on themes and show off your personality — without sacrificing function.

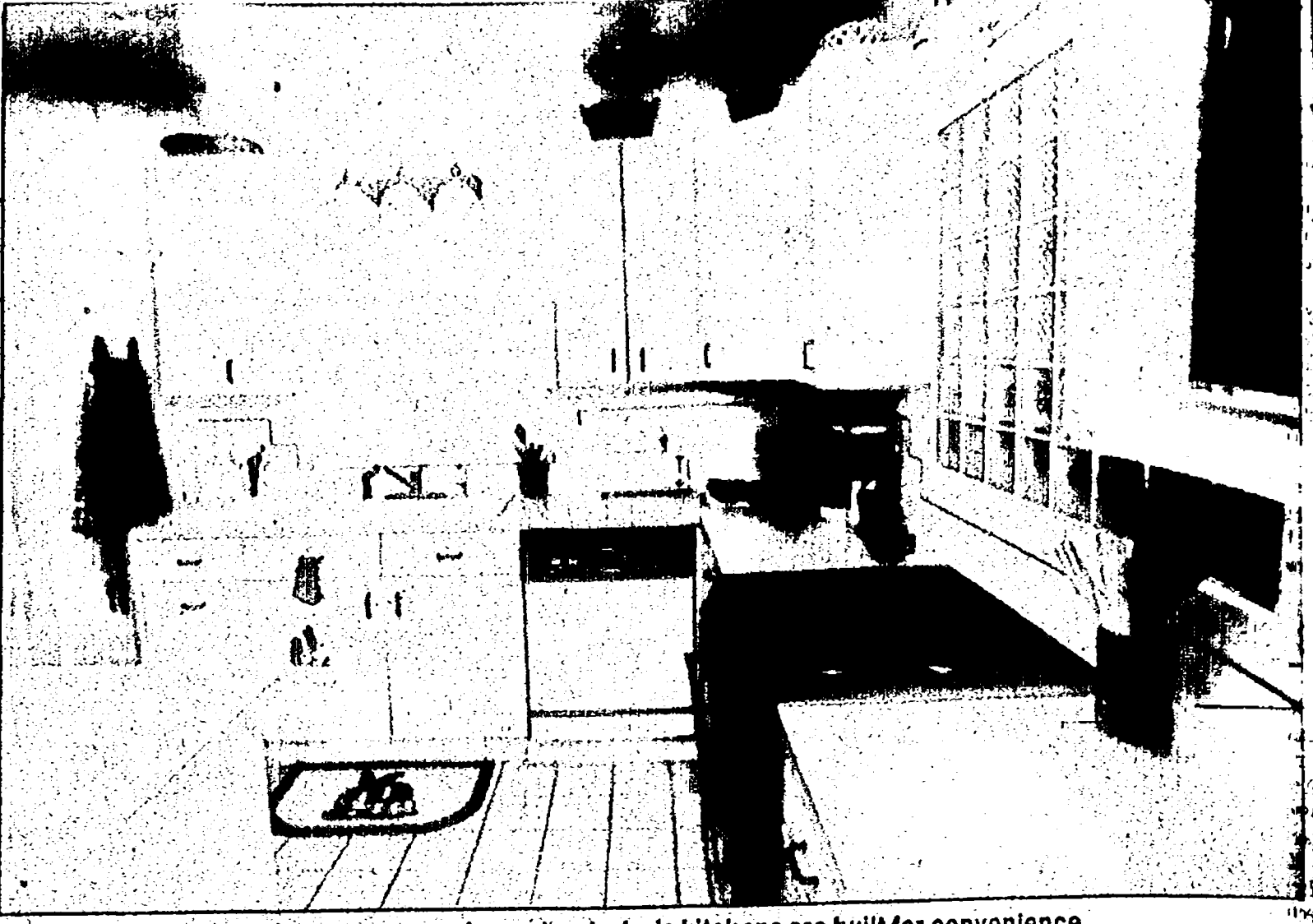
**SHAKER-STYLE** and European country kitchens are the current favorites, offering simple sophistication and distinct architectural and decorative points of view. Natural wood, clean lines, an uncluttered look and a touch of Grandma's house help make this approach inviting and comfortable — and can help make cutting up in the kitchen more enjoyable.

The recent environmental movement has eased its way into the house too. Kitchens fuse earthy materials with a new twist: White oak, bleached maple and other clear-stained or lightened woods revealing natural grain will prevail, and juxtaposed against this natural setting will be gleaming countertops of black or speckled granite and composite marble, ceramic tile in earthy patterns or other new stonelike materials.

Soothing colors and warm patterns are also in, along with traditional country red and blue tiny checks.

Many kitchen windows will easily support a window box or garden window. Consider growing herb here, where family and guests will delight in a home-grown touch.

An endless array of new gadgets and culinary appliances is on the way, and making room for these goodies requires advanced planning. How about your own wood-burning pizza oven, butcher block or built-in wok?



Whether sleek and modern or cozy and country, today's kitchens are built for convenience.

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**BROKERS WELCOME**

# LTU seminar tackles 'designing for profit'

By Doug Funko  
staff writer

An attractive building design and the right kind of financing are crucial elements to any successful commercial development.

That's especially true now with a glut of space on the market, competition for tenants and more stringent requirements of lenders.

Lawrence Technological University in Southfield has put together a daylong seminar in which experts in the development business will present an overview of how all the pieces fit together.

The seminar, titled "Designing for Profits," will be offered Tuesday, Oct. 30, at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Southfield. The cost is \$249.

It is intended for architects, civil construction engineers, builders, Re-

altors, real estate leasing management professionals, contractors, anyone with an interest in real estate development," said Gary Kecskes, LTU's continuing education/professional development director.

"Architects rarely come into contact with tax implications . . . the impact the design of the building is going to have on profitability."

Financiers don't always understand that architects must fit projects into a community's master plan, he said.

TOPICS to be considered include the significance of design in developing successful projects, the highs and whys of financing, tax ramifications and an economic case study of a typical development.

The instructors, professionally in-

involved in many aspects of the commercial building industry, include:

- Joseph Savin, president of his own architectural firm, a partner of Sanbreen Inc., a development company — both in Birmingham — and a lecturer in architecture and design at LTU, who will serve as facilitator.
- Marvin Daltch, president of Daltch Mortgage and Realty Co. of Southfield and a lawyer, who will draw on experiences as an investment banker involved with income producing properties worth more than \$1 billion.

- Kenneth Neumann, principal in the firm of Neumann/Smith Associates in Southfield, who will talk about issues relating to architectural design.
- Robert Kleiman, a CPA and partner with the accounting firm of Kleiman, Carney & Greenbaum in Farmington Hills, who will discuss tax consequences of commercial property ownership.

- Norman Hyman, a partner with the law firm of Honnigman, Miller, Schwartz, Cohn and Hyman, who will bring expertise in zoning and land use issues to the program.

- Steven Morris, chairman of Morris & Berke Real Estate Group in Birmingham, who will speak about trends in Michigan's office and high-tech marketplace.
- Gerald Kustra, a CPA and owner of an accounting business in Dearborn Heights, who will moderate the case study.

TENANTS KNOW what's available, the experts said, and in a renter's market, design definitely

can impact desirability and profits. "There's plenty of product in the marketplace both good and bad," Neumann said. "Because of that, design has become recognized as an important element."

Morris agreed. "The tenant today is very selective. They're looking for a clean, conventional, corporate facility that will send a message of stability," he said.

## 'Lien' times seminar topic

A step-by-step review of the Michigan Construction Lien Act and the lien procedure will be presented on Tuesday, Sept. 18, by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan (BASM).

Mary Burnstein of Bess, Howard, Haghighi law firm will discuss protection under the law for builders, subcontractors, suppliers and building trades workers. Information and

forms will be provided to assist attendees in compliance with the act.

The seminar will be 8:30 a.m. to noon at the Radisson Plaza Hotel, 1800 Town Center in Southfield. Registration fee, including breakfast, is \$25 for each BASM member, \$35 for non-members.

Enrollment is limited. For registration information, call 737-4477.

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*Why live anywhere else?*

- RANCH & TOWNHOUSE STYLE CONDOS
- 2 & 3 BEDROOMS
- 2 CAR ATTACHED GARAGE
- 1st FLOOR LAUNDRY
- JENN-AIRE APPLIANCES
- ELEGANT MASTER BEDROOM SUITES WITH WALK-IN CLOSETS
- FULL BASEMENTS
- SKYLIGHTS
- 3 GOLF COURSES
- ALL SPORTS LAKE WITH PRIVATE BEACH MARINA
- TENNIS COURTS
- RECREATIONAL AMENITIES

Starting from **\$149,900**  
CALL MODEL (313) **227-9944**

\*One Year Paid Membership Limited To One Per Household. Offer expires 9/30/90.

**THE FAIRWAYS**  
CORNER OF CHILSON AND BRIGHTON ROADS

**OPEN HOUSE**  
Saturday & Sunday  
12-6

*Hours*  
1:00 to 5:00 DAILY  
NOON-6:00 WEEKENDS  
CLOSED THURSDAY

presenting two  
**VERY EXCLUSIVE VERY PRIVATE**  
**VERY SPECIAL**  
DEVELOPMENTS  
in  
*Bloomfield & Birmingham*

Singer-Gorge, Inc. takes great pride in offering you the opportunity to finally own the home of your dreams. Two very exclusive parcels and one very esteemed builder await your thoughts on designing your custom-built home. Contact Singer-Gorge, Inc. at your earliest convenience for an appointment to become a part of this exciting opportunity. Priced from \$625,000.

**THE INNER WOODS OF BLOOMFIELD**

Just beyond the Franklin Ravine and overlooking the beautiful Franklin River, this private estate is being subdivided into eight spectacular lots. Isolated from an intruding world on a long and winding, wooded lane, the potential to create a truly one-of-a-kind home awaits you.

**KENWOOD COURT**  
(One block North of Quanton School)

Six heavily wooded lots offer the convenience and elegance of neighborhood living just a bicycle ride away from downtown Birmingham with its multitude of shopping, dining and entertainment. Your chance to enjoy a private world designed by you within a forest-like setting is finally within your reach.

**SINGER GORGE**

30833 Northwestern Hwy, Suite 100 Farmington Hills, MI 48018  
For more information call **855-0400**

## The Way You Live...

**...Is As Important As Where You Live.**

The way you'll live at The Lagoons means **freedom**, with the maintenance-free advantages of condominium living.

It means **privacy**, with detached condominiums on wooded sites.

It means **satisfaction**, with floor plans customized to your desires and built by a family with three generations of construction excellence.

It means **opulence**, with features like sunken tubs, Master Suites, fireplaces, vaulted ceilings, Greatrooms and more.

It means **prestige**, with a highly-valued West Bloomfield location.

And it means **beauty**, with stunning exterior designs set within 141 acres of unspoiled, natural woodlands.

Discover The Lagoons, the perfect setting for the way you live.

the **LAGOONS** of West Bloomfield

An Irvine-Jacobson Development

Priced from \$189,900  
**363-6800**  
MODEL HOURS:  
12-6 DAILY

# Closing up the cottage creates problems

AP — If you own a summer home or head south with the first cold snap, you know the difficulties involved in shutting down a house for the winter.

The obvious problem is that without heat, every pipe and appliance containing water will freeze if not drained or protected. For years, the only solutions were to drain all water appliances and supply piping and replace all trapped waste with automotive antifreeze. Because conventional antifreeze is highly poisonous, many homeowners stuffed rags in

fixture traps instead. While these methods work reasonably well, they don't solve every problem and may produce a few of their own. The basic problem is that plumbing systems and their appliances are meant to be used, not left idle.

A garbage disposer, for example, will rust tight when left unused. When dry, the rubber seals of a dishwasher pump can shrink and cause the pump to seize or leak when restarted. Galvanized pipes that are drained undergo increased oxidation,

and existing rust that would remain relatively stable when wet will crust over and flake when dry. When the system is recharged, loosened flakes of rust will clog aerators, hose screens and toilet ballcocks.

As for protecting fixture caps, both alternatives present problems. Rags stuffed into toilet bowls and fixture caps do a moderately good job of blocking sewer gas but are less effective in holding back roaches, water beetles and other insects common to public sewers. As for automotive antifreeze, it should

not be flushed into public sewers and can kill the nitrifying bacteria needed to maintain an effective septic system.

If by now you crave some good news, here it is. Nearly every problem associated with a winter shut-down can be circumvented with careful planning and the right materials. Furthermore, the toxicity problems associated with antifreeze have been greatly reduced with the introduction of a new product.

The product is Dowfrost RV, developed by Dow Chemical and mar-

keted under a number of private labels. (Recreational antifreeze is one brand name). Dowfrost is an antifreeze, but when used properly, leaves no toxic residue. Its intended use is for freshwater systems of

campers and motorhomes, but it also works well in house plumbing.

Unlike automotive antifreeze, which contains ethylene glycol, Dowfrost contains propylene glycol with toxin inhibitors.

## Title transactions discussed

Putting together the documents for a property title transaction will be the focus of a seminar hosted by the Professional Women in Construction Council 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 25, at the Clarion Hotel on 12 Mile west of Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills.

Phil Seaver of Seaver Title Co. will discuss preparation of title doc-

uments, waivers, sworn statements and draw requests at the program sponsored by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan.

Registration, including continental breakfast, is free to members of the Women in Construction Council and \$10 for non-members. For information, call 737-4477.

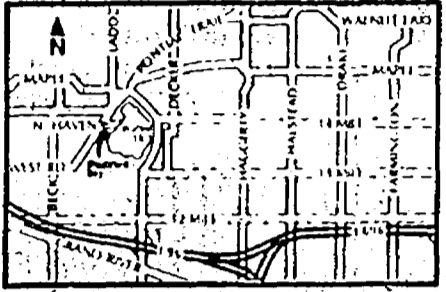
## LAKEFRONT LIVING AT ITS FINEST PRE-CONSTRUCTION PRICES FROM

# \$79,750

Windward Bay Condominium is the perfect home for relaxation and recreation!

- Lakefront site with scenic views of all sports lake and wooded areas.
- Separate entrance to each unit.
- Proposed: Private lakefront park on Walled Lake with boat dock facilities.
- Private basement with interior access.
- Laundry room in each unit.
- Private balcony or patio.
- Large bay window in living room.
- Cathedral ceiling in second floor units.

Enjoy the serenity of nature and also be within minutes of Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi Town Center, I-96, I-696 and I-275 freeways. We're located on Walled Lake in the progressive city of Novi.



Stop by our sales office or call us at 313 669-4550 for information. We're open daily, Noon-5pm, closed on Thursdays.



### Windward Bay

45000 Bayview Drive • Novi, Michigan 48377 • 669-4550

## ROCHESTER HILLS ROCHELLE PARK CONDOMINIUMS

### PHASE II STARTING

Ranch & two story units 2-3 bedrooms, brick fronts, full basement, central air, all kitchen appliances, ceramic foyers, custom oak doors and casings, 2+ baths, oversized 2 car garage.

October-March Delivery  
9 Floor Plans Available  
From \$109,900  
Livernols North of M-59  
Open 1-6 Sunday 12-5

# 656-5910

Marc J. Stolaruk Broker

## BUILDER'S CLOSE-OUT



# \$7,500

### of Exciting Options Free

### At Heatherwood Estates

Hurry! Heatherwood Estates in Troy is almost sold out but if you visit right now you can take advantage of our fabulous \$7,500 close-out package at this popular single family home community. Don't miss out! Only 8 Lots Left!

Priced from \$220,000.

Phone

641-0035

Open Daily 12:30-6:00 • Closed Thursday  
Monday 12:30-8:00

Located west side of Northfield Parkway, north of Long Lake between Crooks and Coolidge.

Troy's Hidden Oasis

Brokers welcome.

PSR JACOBSON DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

Where there's a need, there's a way. The United Way.

Save a life.

Learn CPR.

## WE WON'T LOWER OUR STANDARDS DON'T LOWER YOURS.

### LET'S TALK! FAIRMONT II

Spacious Upper Ranch • Immediate Occupancy  
presented by the  
HERMAN FRANKEL ORGANIZATION

Spectacular great room, vaulted ceiling, fireplace with marble hearth and surround, doorwalls from great room and master suite lead to wood deck. Elegant master suite, 3 closets, mirrored closet doors. 2nd bedroom, bath, large den. Gourmet kitchen with microwave and Tappan side by side refrigerator. Lighting allowance. Kitchen, laundry room flooring. Pool and Community building. Many extras, come visit us today!

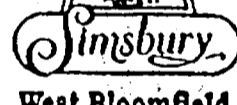
\$169,900

Sales Center: 851-3500

Main Office: 683-3500

Open noon-6pm daily • Closed Thursday

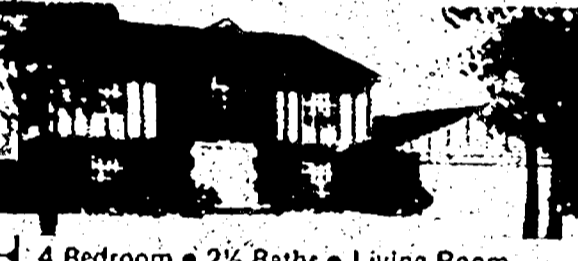
Located on 14 Mile Rd 3/4 miles west of Orchard Lake Rd.



West Bloomfield

## IN NOVI

TRI-MOUNT Homes proudly presents...  
**GRAND OPENING OF CEDARSRING ESTATES**

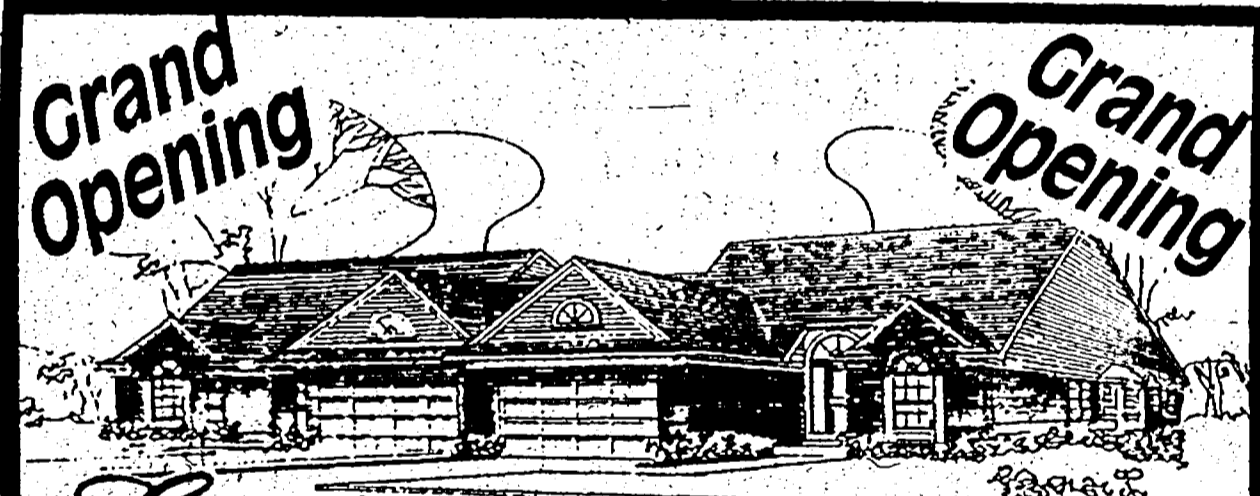


4 Bedroom • 2½ Baths • Living Room  
Family Room w/ Fireplace • Formal Dining Room • 2 Car Garage • First Floor Laundry Full Basement • Oak Wood Banisters Stained Woodwork throughout • Wall-to-Wall Carpeting • Wood Windows  
ALL this and much more...from \$179,990

See Models in ROMA RIDGE Subdivision  
Just off 10 Mile, 2 blocks West of Taft

NOVI SCHOOLS—BROKERS WELCOME!

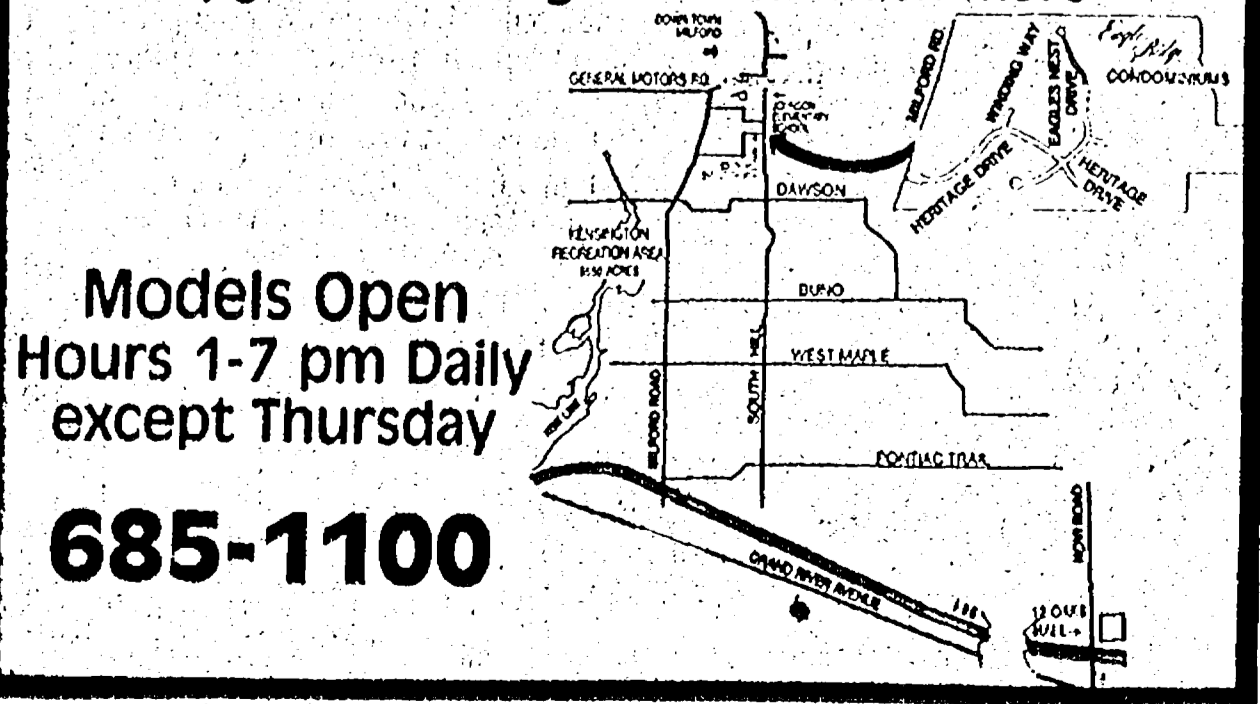
TRI-MOUNT Homes  
Daily 1-6, closed Thurs... 348-2770



## Eagle Ridge

"AN EXTRAORDINARY EXPRESSION IN CLUSTER CONDOMINIUM LIVING"  
Magnificent Hilltop Views and Wooded Secluded Landscapes  
Ranch and 1½ Story Units Available

- Standard Features Include:
- Energy Efficient R-38 Ceilings
  - Porcelain Fixtures • Whirlpool Tubs
  - Central Air • Spacious Cedar Decks
  - 2 Car Attached Garage
  - Designer Kitchens and Baths
- Upgrades throughout and much more



Models Open Hours 1-7 pm Daily except Thursday  
**685-1100**

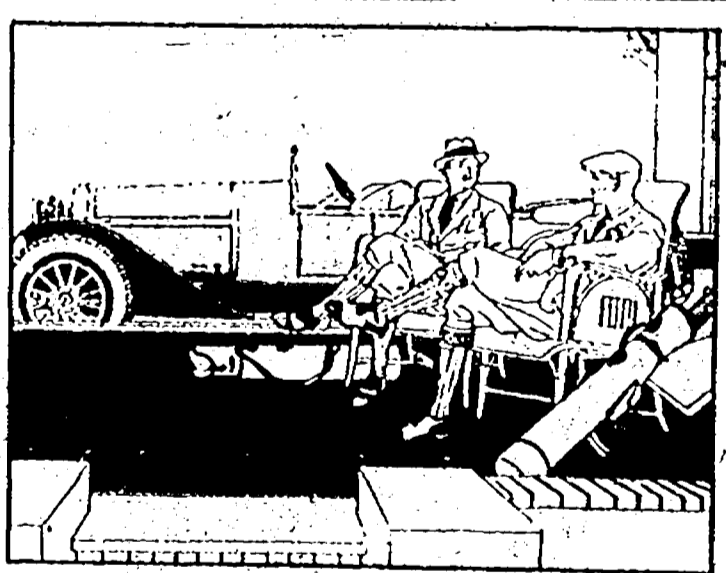
## Tradition with style.

In 1927, when Burroughs Farms recreation area was established, there was a real sense of tradition, of elegance and style. That tradition of classic elegance has been updated and transformed into Oak Pointe. Condominiums and single family homes reflecting contemporary style and taste have been skillfully placed within the natural landscape.

Two excellent Golf Courses, including the Arthur Hills designed Honors Course, weave their way through protected wetlands, mature trees and gently rolling hills.

A Beach, Private Marina and community picnic areas are at the disposal of Oak Pointe residents. There are

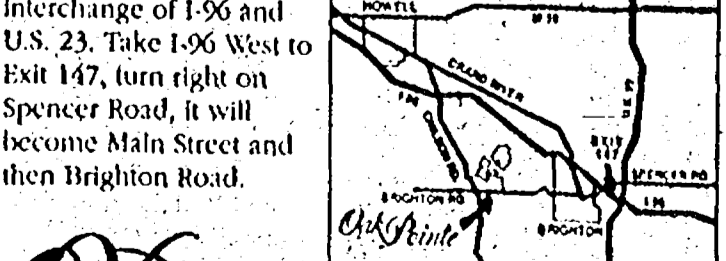
Tennis Courts and paved paths for jogging or for evening walks through secluded nature trails.



Cross Country Skiing, ice skating and downhill skiing at nearby Mt. Brighton provide activities for the winter months.

For year round enjoyment, Oak Pointe's famous and historic Roadhouse Restaurant, built in 1870, reflects the heritage of the area while offering a menu befitting the Oak Pointe lifestyle.

ENJOY THE LIFESTYLE DREAMS ARE MADE OF!



Centrally located near the interchange of I-96 and U.S. 23. Take I-96 West to Exit 147, turn right on Spencer Road, it will become Main Street and then Brighton Road.

**OAK POINTE**  
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN

PREVIEW  
Oak Pointe Condominium Company's  
**GLEN EAGLES CONDOMINIUMS**  
Priced from \$170,000.00  
**SINGLE FAMILY HOMESITES**  
Priced from \$45,000.00

Models open daily 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm  
Closed Thursday  
Sales by ERA GRIFFITH (313) 227-2608

Equal Housing Opportunity  
VISIT OUR DISPLAY AND OAK POINTE DURING BRIGHTON HOMEARAMA

## commercial real estate sales in Oakland and Wayne counties

This lists commercial real estate transactions for the week of July 8-14 in Oakland and western Wayne counties. The first name listed is that of the buyer. The second name is that of the seller. Any transaction price followed by an \* represents the price paid for more than one piece of property.

### OAKLAND COUNTY

**Auburn Hills**  
1030 Davis  
Commercial  
UAW Gm Human Resources  
Second National Bank Saginaw  
\$1,160,000

**Clarkston Village**  
20 S Main Street  
Other Commercial Housing  
John W. Stevenson  
Gary J. Symons  
\$285,000

3 E. Washington

Commercial  
Miller Mahler Assoc  
Bannasch Key Smith Co.  
\$70,000

**Farmington Hills**  
12 Mile Road  
Commercial Vacant Land  
Randon A. Samelson/  
Duke & Duke Ltd  
\$206,039

**Novi**  
43350 10 Mile Road  
Community Shop Center  
Soon K. Kim  
Chason Corp.  
\$1,450,000

**Grand River**  
Industrial Vacant Land  
Lvp Ltd.  
Donald H. Parent  
\$100,000\*

Orchard Hill Road 7

Commercial Condominiums  
Patrick G. Fenton  
Land Investment Ptnrshp  
\$170,000

**Royal Oak**  
1323 S Washington  
Commercial  
City Of Royal Oak Downtown  
Elmer C. Lang Jr.  
\$155,000

**Walled Lake**  
Ladd Road  
Commercial  
Future Group 13 Inc.  
Schonscheck Inc.  
\$16,500

### WAYNE COUNTY

**Belleville**  
Sumpter Road S  
Commercial  
Tinsley Breedlove Inc.  
Raymond Holding Co.  
\$150,000

**Inkster**  
Inkster Road  
Commercial

Paul T. Saroki  
Sami Kouza  
\$12,000

**Livonia**  
32723 8 Mile Road  
Industrial Warehouse  
Glen-Irw Inc.  
Kastle Keep Livonia Prsf  
\$2,100,000\*

36203 Plymouth

Other Retail Structure  
First Federal Savings Bank  
Emmanuel E. Dantia  
\$1,048,000

**Redford Township**  
26309 Grand River  
Commercial Vacant Land  
John H. McLaughlin  
Walter H. Shriner Jr.  
\$5,920

LOOKING FOR YOUR DREAM HOME?



**CREATIVE LIVING REAL ESTATE**  
HOME SELLERS MONDAY AND THURSDAY ONLY

And we have it. Every Monday and Thursday in our Creative Living Real Estate Section. You're sure to find what you're looking for advertised by private homeowners and qualified Realtors.

Make your Creative Living Real Estate section an enjoyable reading habit.


**CREATIVE LIVING REAL ESTATE**  
HOME SELLERS MONDAY AND THURSDAY ONLY

Circulation...591-0500  
Classified...591-0900  
Display Real Estate  
644-1100  
591-2300

Now Open

### LYON COMMONS

FREE Appliances  
Colonials, Ranches, and Cape Cods  
From \$119,900



Model Phone: 484-1211

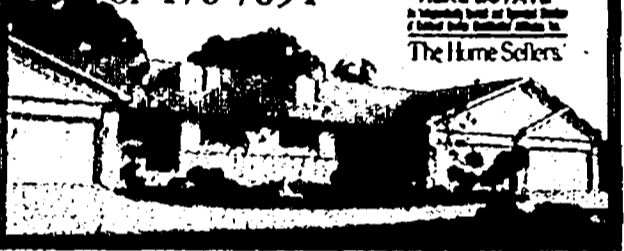
### BUILDER'S CLOSE-OUT

#### Pike's Peak Village Condominiums

LIVONIA SCHOOLS • IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY  
From only.....\$91,500

2 bedroom, 2 car attached garage (private), 2 bath, full basement (private), 1st floor laundry. ALL RANCH MODELS.

MODELS OPEN DAILY 1-6 P.M.  
(Farmington Rd. at Ann Arbor Trail)  
Call Ron or Al  
347-3050  
or 476-7094



FARMINGTON HILLS  
NEW CONSTRUCTION  
SGB Development, Inc.

Presents

### Streamwood

CONDOMINIUMS


1 BEDROOM 1 BATH From \$59,900  
\*2 BEDROOM 2 BATH From \$71,900  
\*Fall Occupancy

Amenities include all kitchen appliances, microwave, washer/dryer, central air, ranch units with private entrance, carport.

Century 21  
M/JL Corporate Transferee Service

OFFICE... 851-6700  
MODEL... 474-8950

Ask for Judy or Mary Ellen



### Lexington Square

CUSTOM BUILT HOMES  
...at affordable prices!

- Two car garage • 1st floor laundry
- Family room with fireplace • Wall to wall carpeting
- Built-in appliances • 2 1/2 baths • Full basement

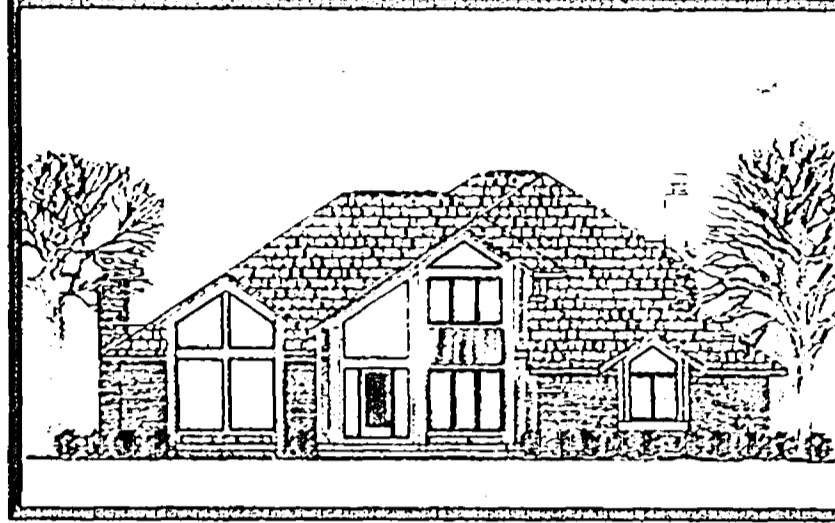
Starting at \$120,000

Plymouth Schools

Call  
Ron or Al  
476-7094  
- or -  
347-3050

The casual elegance of Élan Designs is available to the public this weekend.

## OPEN HOUSE



Definitive style and integrity... backed by attention to detail and personal service.


Come preview an exceptional model residence that reflects our name—Élan Designs.

For more than 30 years, we have built our reputation on the design and construction of unique residences of unparalleled quality and sophistication.

Élan Designs—affordability, durability, creativity.

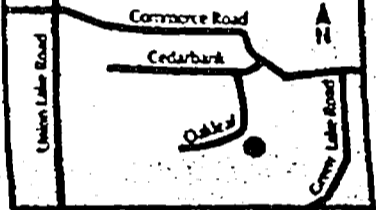
Open House: Saturday & Sunday 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Model Address: 3527 Oakleaf Drive, West Bloomfield at Whisperingwoods Subdivision



ÉLAN DESIGNS  
CUSTOM HOME BUILDERS

For information call 973-2900



## Standing in line— What a waste of time!

Where would he be  
if he had Direct Deposit?

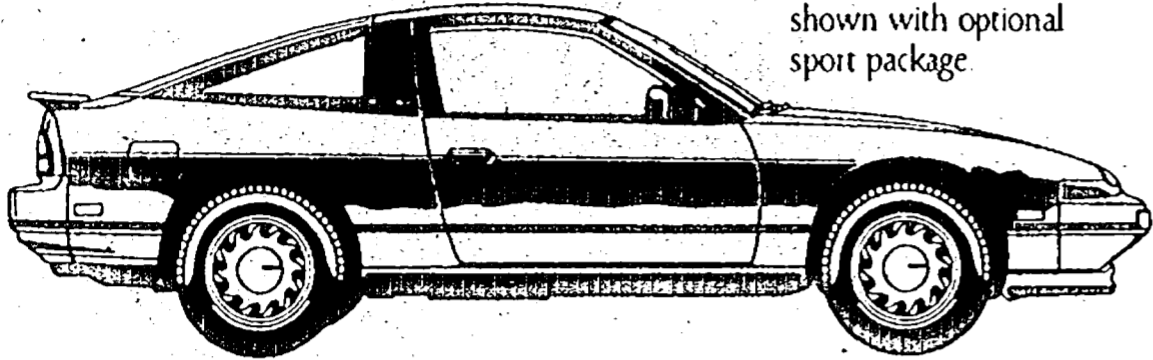


U.S. Department of  
Health and Human Services  
Social Security Administration



# The Nissan Year-End Challenge.

## The deals you've been waiting for all year.



240SX SE Fastback shown with optional sport package.

Special Factory-to-Dealer Incentives on 240SX\* during The Nissan® Year-End Challenge.



# TAMAROFF NISSAN

NOW YOU'VE GOT NO OPTION BUT TO SAVE!

ACROSS FROM THE TEL-12 MALL  
28585 TELEGRAPH • SOUTHFIELD • 353-1300

# BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT.



## Buy it.

Classified. It's the easy-to-access, information-packed market place visited regularly--and successfully--by all kinds of consumers.



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Classified. It's the resource you can count on to sell a myriad of merchandise items because our columns compel qualified buyers to call.



## Find it.

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Observer & Eccentric

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills  
DEADLINE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 5 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

# UNLESS THE LICENSE PLATE FRAME ON YOUR CAR LOOKS LIKE THIS

Rebates up to **\$1500** Financing from **4.8%** annual percentage rate

**NORTHVILLE**

**McDonald Ford**

Drive a new car or truck every 2 years for less than most other dealers charge for 4 years come in and ask about

**"THE PLAN"**

## YOU PROBABLY PAID TOO MUCH!

**1990 MUSTANG LX**

Hatchback, Automatic Transmission, Sun Roof, Power Windows, Cruise Control, Power Locks, Wire Wheel Covers, Tinted Glass, Dual Electric Mirrors, Light Group, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Much More

Was \$12,544  
Discount 2154  
Rebate 1000

**NOW \$9399\***

2 year "plan" \$527<sup>00</sup> per week

**McDonald Ford**

**1991 ESCORT LX**

Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Electric Defroster, Light/Convenience Group, Air Conditioning, Remote Control Mirror, Body Side Molding, Console, Tinted Glass, Power Brakes, Cloth Recalling Seat, Much More

Was \$10,354  
Discount 1055  
Rebate 500

**NOW \$8799\***

2 year "plan" \$529<sup>00</sup> per week

**McDonald Ford**

**1990 RANGER**

Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, XLT Trim, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Sliding Window, Cast Aluminum Wheels, Tachometer, Chrome Stop Bumper, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, 60/40 Cloth Seat, Much More

Was \$13,070  
Discount 3071  
Rebate 1000

**NOW \$8999\***

2 year "plan" \$517<sup>00</sup> per week

**McDonald Ford**

**1990 T-BIRD**

V8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Power Windows, Power Locks, Power Seat, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Electric Defroster, Cruise Control, Tilt Wheel, Cast Aluminum Wheels, Much More

Was \$17,207  
Discount 3008  
Rebate 1000

**NOW \$13,199\***

2 year "plan" \$7399<sup>00</sup> per week

**McDonald Ford**

**1990 TAURUS 4DR**

V8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Power Windows, Power Locks, Power Seat, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Electric Defroster, Cruise Control, Tilt Wheel, Full Size Spare Tire, Much More

Was \$17,151  
Discount 3152  
Rebate 1000

**NOW \$12,999\***

2 year "plan" \$7252<sup>00</sup> per week

**McDonald Ford**

VEHICLE	STK#	SECURITY DEPOSIT	MONTHLY PAYMENT INCLUDING TAX	FACTORY REBATE DOWN PAYMENT
T-BIRD	02419	350	332.08	550
TAURUS	02281	350	328.83	1200
TEMPO	02302	250	227.42	1200
MUSTANG	01388	250	237.84	1000
ESCORT	1033	250	237.65	0
RANGER	T02645	250	233.18	750

\*\*24 MONTH NONCOMMERCIAL LEASE 1st PAYMENT AND REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT DUE ON DELIVERY. LESSEE ALLOWED 30,000 MILES, AND IS RESPONSIBLE FOR EXCESS WEAR & TEAR, 80 PER MILE OVER 30,000 MILES. FOR TOTAL OF PAYMENTS MULTIPLY PAYMENT BY 24 MONTHS. OPTION TO PURCHASE AT END OF LEASE AT PRICE DETERMINED AT TIME OF INCEPTION. 4% USE TAX NOT INCLUDED IN ADVERTISED PAYMENT.

**1990 TEMPO 4DR**

Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Power Locks, Dual Electric Mirror, Tilt Wheel, Poly Cast Wheels, Electric Defroster, Light Group, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Much More

Was \$12,578  
Discount 2779  
Rebate 1000

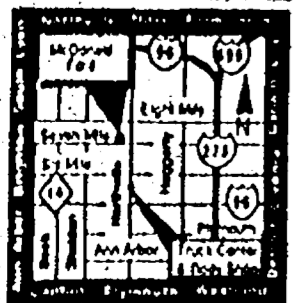
**NOW \$8799\***

2 year "plan" \$5099<sup>00</sup> per week

**McDonald Ford**



★ ★ ★ **REBATES** now available on **1991's** in stock & factory orders ★ ★ ★



# McDONALD FORD

Authorized  
LO/JACK  
Dealer

**349-1400** 550 W. Seven Mile • Northville  
between Northville Rd. & Sheldon Rd.

\*Plus tax, title, license, destination & assignment of rebate to McDonald Ford. Pictures shown may not represent actual vehicle advertised. Offer expires September 28, 1990.

Conveniently Located