

No news is bad news, media critic says, 1B



State swim results, 4D

Volunteers restore historic school, 3A

Westland Observer

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Veto of Cooper site shopping center stands

By Todd Schnelder
staff writer

Mayor Robert Thomas' veto of a plan to build a strip shopping center on the vacant Cooper School site will most likely stand.

The Westland City Council Monday failed to act on an override motion it had placed on the agenda.

A call to place the override motion on the floor for a vote was met with silence from all seven council members.

The motion needed five votes to pass.

Under the city charter the council had until 4:57 p.m. Wednesday — two weeks from the date of the veto — to override it.

Thomas on Nov. 7 vetoed a council reso-

lution made two days earlier approving rezoning of the property, on the southeast corner of Middlebelt and Ann Arbor Trail.

The rezoning was contingent on presentation of a site plan acceptable to council members and residents who live near the proposed project.

Monday's council decision came after impassioned pleas by several residents supporting the mayor's action and a representative of the developer, Asmar Construction Inc., asking for support for the building the project.

"I'M HERE to support the veto," resident William Evans told the council. "I don't think the project ought to go (be approved)

before the building is demolished."

"Otherwise, you're giving away the farm."

Cindy Nichol, another resident, said she had collected 177 signatures from her neighbors against the proposed project. Only three people refused to sign the petition, she said.

Resident Barbara Lambert accused the developers of providing flimsy evidence to support their contention that the property was better-suited to retail use than for offices or residential development. "Nobody's come up with the name of who did this market study and why," she said.

Sam Sackleh, a Cahton Township realtor representing developers Robert Asmar and

Massoud Yono, said the group has already taken steps to secure and demolish the vacant school building. The developers have also contacted potential tenants to get letters of intent and were preparing to work with neighboring residents on their concerns about the site plan, he said.

Potential tenants included Perry Drugs, Blockbuster Video and unnamed hardware and auto parts stores, according to the developers.

TOM O'ROURKE, also representing the developers, said the city could be facing a lawsuit for failing to override the veto.

"All we're asking for is the spirit of coop-

eration in hopes of saving (both parties) a little money," O'Rourke said.

Thomas said his veto was based on his concern for the neighborhood and his lack of faith in the developers.

Also contributing to his decision was a pending lawsuit filed by the city against the property owners.

An Oct. 25 decision by Wayne County Circuit Judge Kathleen MacDonald required Asmar and Yono to put up a \$100,000 bond to assure demolition of the vacant building, which the city has labeled as a hazardous eyesore.

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GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Holiday treats

Nankin Mills Elementary School students got involved in the Thanksgiving holiday by dressing up in homemade Indian and pilgrim outfits and preparing meals to be shared Wednesday among kindergartners, first and second graders. Putting a container of apple crisp in the oven are "pilgrims" Christo-

pher Garbutt and Gena Aird, both second graders. Teachers involved are Kathy Collins, Lynn Carey, Marilyn Peterhans, Valerie Ebling, Susan Blies, Marilyn Griffiths and Lois Harkrader. The school is on Hubbard and Ann Arbor Trail, in the Westland portion of the Livonia school district.

Mayor wants to oust golf manager

By Leonard Pogor
editor

Carl Morton, the only manager in the 12-year history of the city of Westland's golf course, should be dismissed, Mayor Robert Thomas has recommended to the Municipal Service Bureau.

The board of directors of the bureau, a quasi-public agency that oversees the course and several Westland governmental programs, discussed the recommendation at a meeting Monday afternoon.

Board chairman George Gillies would only tell The Observer after the meeting that "there is nothing to report. It (the recommended dismissal) is on hold."

"Things came up," Gillies said.

The chairman expects the board to meet Tuesday or Wednesday.

THOMAS WOULD say only that the MSB board "was less than exuberant about his (Morton's) performance."

Thomas said he told Morton Friday that the mayor is recommending that the manager be dismissed.

Thomas insisted that the reason for the firing is job-related, not personal.

"My biggest problem was that I am not very happy about the way the golf course (on Merriman, south of Cherry Hill) is run," Thomas said. "Or the way he (Morton) treats the public."

Thomas declined further comment.



file photo

Carl Morton
golf manager

The mayor said that while he has no direct voice on Morton's status, he does appoint members to the MSB's board of directors.

MORTON CAME out of retirement in 1978 to be the first manager of the course when it opened 12 years ago.

When contacted Monday morning, Morton refused to discuss the expected firing.

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Family copes with illness one day at a time

By Todd Schnelder
staff writer

Monday was a relatively good day for Jeffrey Wood.

He ran a slight fever and his mother kept him home from school. But his condition was stable enough to avoid another trip to Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor.

The hospital is where Jeffrey, 7, spends an increasing amount of time these days. Sometimes he'll be admitted for three days, sometimes it's weeks or months before he comes home.

Jeffrey has Chronic Granulomatous Disease, a sometimes fatal and so-far incurable blood disorder that attacks the white blood cells and

robs the body's immune system of its ability to fight off infections.

He was diagnosed by doctors at 9 months, after suffering a repeated series of infections.

The disease is a rare one, with only 200-300 known cases in the U.S., according to Dr. John Curnutte of the Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation in La Jolla, Calif.

"One minute he's healthy, the next he'll be real sick," said Sandra Wood of Westland, Jeffrey's mother. "It's unbelievably frustrating."

"You never get used to it," Wood said of the constant struggle to maintain her son's health and her family's spirit.

THE WORST times are when Jeffrey has a severe infection that re-

'One minute he's healthy, the next he'll be real sick. It's unbelievably frustrating.'

— Sandra Wood

quires extended hospitalization. Sometimes, he is too weak to walk and reverts to crawling, she said.

In the hospital he spends his time hooked up to intravenous equipment and being monitored constantly by doctors.

He's undergone one blood transfusion so far and if his condition worsens he'll need bone marrow transplants, Wood said.

At home, Jeffrey is on a slew of antibiotics, some of which he injects himself with a needle.

"He hates to do it, but he knows it might keep him out of the hospital, which he hates more than anything," Wood said.

His repeated absences from school made it necessary for Jeffrey to repeat the first grade. This year he's at Hamilton Elementary School after the Woods moved from the Schweitzer area over the summer.

Wood said bad experiences for Jeffrey in their old neighborhood — he was teased by children and adults who didn't know about or understand his illness and assumed incorrectly

Please turn to Page 2



JIM JAOGFELD/staff photographer

"In our situation you really learn about taking things one day at a time," Sandra Wood said about her son, Jeffrey (right), who has a rare blood disorder. At left is Wesley, Jeffrey's younger brother.

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Holiday Gift Giving

In Today's Issue



Nancy Wardzinski, right, with a fellow parade participant.

Resident marches in parade

By Leonard Pogor
editor

Westland's Nancy Wardzinski was in a pickle — figuratively speaking — in last year's Michigan Thanksgiving parade.

In Thursday's parade, the hundreds of thousands of persons expected to watch the parade will see Wardzinski dressed as a pirate on a pirate ship when she and other volunteers march down Detroit's Woodward Avenue.

The reason is that she likes being involved in major community events.

It all started in the spring of 1989 when she joined the Detroit Grand Prix Association, paid her membership dues and volunteered to be an

people

usher for the auto races, being assigned to the grand stands.

Through her membership in the Grand Prix Association, Wardzinski found out about the need for volunteers at the annual Montreux Jazz Festival, held over the Labor Day weekend in downtown Detroit.

She served as a driver.

This summer, she worked a hospitality suite at the Grand Prix races and later was a communications volunteer for the Spirit of Detroit hydro-plane boat races on the Detroit River.

During the Labor Day weekend, Nancy worked backstage during the Montreux Jazz festival.

THROUGH THAT volunteer task, the woman learned about the Parade Company, a private, non-profit organization which provides volunteers and marchers for the annual Michigan Thanksgiving Parade.

"I had a choice of duties during the parade and I choose to be on a float," she said. "I was dressed as a plecter on a float sponsored by the Vlastic Pickle Co."

Through the Parade Company, Wardzinski was asked to help the group with its upcoming April Fool's Day party by making costumes.

Why all the volunteer work?

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Man robs Total gas station

An unidentified man escaped with an undetermined amount of money after holding up the Total gas station, 32919 Cherry Hill, Nov. 15, police said.

Officers were alerted to the robbery when the alarm company serving the station called police.

A station employee told police the man came in about 10:30 p.m., stuck his hand in his jacket pocket, threatened to shoot and demanded receipts from the cash register.

Once the drawer was opened, the man grabbed the cash and fled, the employee said.

There were no other witnesses, the

employee said.

The bandit was described as a white male, 25-29 years old, 5 feet 11 inches tall, 150-160 pounds with medium-length, brown hair and a mustache. He was wearing a brown corduroy jacket, green stocking cap and blue jeans, the employee said.

Youth arrested

Police arrested a 17-year-old Westland youth Friday for possession of stolen property.

The youth and an accomplice were involved in the theft of several bicycles and car stereo components, police believe.

crime watch

Officers were called to the 400 block of Darwin at 1:30 a.m. by a witness who reported seeing two youths breaking into neighborhood garages.

Officers arriving at the scene found the 17-year-old on the front porch with a 20-inch boys bicycle. The youth's alleged accomplice

jumped a fence and fled as police arrived.

The youth told the officers he was fixing the bicycle, which he had found on the Adams Junior High schoolyard.

Officers searched the youth and found he was concealing a hammer, flashlight and several other tools. A blowtorch was found nearby, police said.

Police said they also uncovered two additional bicycles and five car stereo speakers hidden nearby.

One bike was later claimed by a neighborhood woman, who said it had been stolen from her garage.

Letters to S.A.N.T.A



Attention boys and girls! Thank-giving is almost here and you know what that means. Santa Claus is up at the North Pole waiting for letters and double checking his list to find out who's been naughty or nice.

Once again this year, the Westland Observer is asking children to send us their letters to Santa Claus. We'll print those letters in our Dec. 20 issue, having forwarded the letters to Santa Claus in plenty of time to be ready for Christmas morning.

Children of all ages are encouraged to send their letters to the:

Westland Observer
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150

The deadline for submitting letters is Friday, Dec. 14.

City offices to close for holiday

Westland's municipal offices will be closed Thursday and Friday for the Thanksgiving holiday, but many recreational facilities will remain open for the Friday-through-Sunday weekend.

With no rubbish collection Thursday, that day's pickup will be held

Friday with the Friday pickup to be on Saturday.

The office closings Friday will affect city hall, police department records bureau, Friendship Center, 18th District Court, Wayne-Westland Public Library and Livonia Public Library.

The Bailey Recreation Center will

be open Friday through Sunday, as will the Multi-Purpose Sports Arena, which will have hockey tournament games Thursday through Sunday. All are open to the public without charge. Because of the hockey games, there will be no open skating

held for those four days.

The Livonia Public Library, which serves the northern section of Westland, will be closed Friday and open Saturday. The Noble library branch is closed for the next two months for renovations. The next closest facility is the Civic Center library on Five Mile, east of Farmington Road.

Resident puts best foot forward in parade

Continued from Page 1

"I enjoy it," Wardzinski said without hesitation. "It's neat to be involved in community things."

She also urges others to volunteer for similar activities because people can meet interesting people.

WHEN NOT volunteering for high-visibility events in Detroit,

Wardzinski is active in the Parents Without Partners organization, being a member of the Downriver Chapter 369.

In that group, the 40-year-old is chairman of the family and individual talent award program for the chapter and also the Huron Valley regional council.

In that activity, "I encourage members and their children to enter

the talent contest, taking part in either arts, crafts, sewing, dancing, singing, painting, sculpturing and other things."

Wardzinski is also head of the wider PWP awards program for a five-state region.

"I enjoy working on recognition programs because it makes everyone feel good about themselves," Wardzinski said.

THE "PROFESSIONAL volunteer" is a lifelong resident of the Westland area, graduating Cherry Hill High School and later earning an associate degree in general business from Schoolcraft Community College in Livonia.

When not volunteering, Wardzinski is a computer programmer for the Dearborn Federal Credit Union.

Family struggles to cope with rare illness

Continued from Page 1

that it was AIDS — was part of the reason for the move.

Nearly as active and definitely as inquisitive as a typical 7-year-old, Jeffrey likes model racing cars and Nintendo. But his unusual situation also means Sandra Wood fields some pretty intense questions atypical for children his age.

"HE TALKS a lot about death. Too much for a little kid," Wood said. "(He's) so interested in it, but so afraid of it."

"He asks what will happen at his own funeral. It scares me."

The illness also has a pronounced affect on family life, Wood said.

Her husband, Jeff, works full-time for a home insulation company. But additional income from her part-time work is no longer an option.

Wood worries that she's neglected her other children — Stephanie, 13, and Wesley, 3, because she spends so much time tending to Jeffrey.

She also terminated a pregnancy

last February when tests showed that the fetus had the disorder. She is the carrier of the genetic disease.

"(The pregnancy) wasn't planned," she said. "Wesley was tested and it came up negative. We knew there was a chance the baby would have it."

"It (the abortion) was very hard. But I just thought I can't go through that again."

Insurance pays for part of Jeffrey's medical expenses, Wood said. The family is also reimbursed by a state fund that helps families with disabled children.

STILL, SHE recently had to sell her car to help pay medical bills, Wood said.

Wood said she doesn't stop too often to think about Jeffrey's future. That's partly for emotional self-preservation but mostly because she's too busy with him on a day-to-day basis.

"In our situation you really learn about taking things one day at a time," Wood said.

Meeting on gym program set

An informational meeting will be held Wednesday, Nov. 28, to answer questions some residents have about the Livonia school district's new physical education program.

In September, the district, which includes the northern section of Westland, started a \$1-million program that stresses physical fitness at all grade levels.

However, some residents have questioned if the health portion of

the new program is based after the Michigan Model for Comprehensive School Health Education, said Fred Price, the district's physical education coordinator.

The district's program is not based on the statewide program but covers the same topics as the Michigan Model, Price said.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Bentley Center, 15100 Hubbard at 5 Mile.

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Mayor wants to oust manager

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Morton, 74, was a graphics artist for 30 years before retiring in the late 1970s. He got his start in golf course management when a friend who owns Fellows Creek course in Canton Township asked Morton to help him.

"Instead of letting me retire," Morton said in an Observer inter-

view in April, "he got me into the business, and it's a business where you have to enjoy working with people."

An estimated 46,000 rounds of golf are played at the course annually.

Besides Gillies, other board members are Mervin Simkins, Richard Honaker, Terry O'Neill and Sam Corrado.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
November 29, 1990
CITY OF GARDEN CITY
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held by the Zoning Board of Appeals at the Council Chambers of the Civic Center, 6900 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on THURSDAY, November 29, 1990, at 7:30 p.m., for the purpose of hearing and concerned with the following request(s):

Item 11-99-004 Montgomery/Bathur
Location: 28550 Ford Road

Consideration of Dimensional Variances from Section 161.014 (A)(B), and Section 161.031 (C) (1) & (4) to open a restaurant in an existing building on a site that does not meet the dimensional or landscaping criteria for free standing restaurants. Applicant seeks variance consideration pursuant to Section 161.010 (D) of the Zoning Code.

Legal description: FX18833 010 010 0560 000
Lots 840-844, 1.L.
Blitack's Garden City
Addition Subdivision.

The applicant's submitted materials are available for public review at the Garden City Planning Office, 6900 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan, (313) 810-8833.
All persons interested in any of the above are hereby invited to attend this Public Hearing and be heard.
RONALD D. SLOWALTER
City Clerk/Treasurer

Publish: November 23, 1990

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<p>Oscar Mayer • Domestic Boiled Ham \$1.99 LB. <small>Limit 2 lbs. • No Shaving</small></p>	<p>California Iceberg Head Lettuce 33¢ Head</p>
<p>Country Pride • 16 oz. ctn. Sour Cream 59¢</p>	<p>Medium Size • Shell-On Shrimp \$3.99 LB. <small>Limit 8 lbs. with additional meat purchase excluding sale items.</small></p>

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School begins new chapter in history

By Leonard Poger
editor

The long-vacant Perrinsville School, a landmark for Westland and Garden City residents for 134 years, is getting a face-lift and restoration.

Used at different times as a school and later as a church, the building's history dates back to 1856.

The building on the north side of Warren Road, just west of Merriman and Cowan, is the center of activity on most Saturdays, when volunteers are busy in the restoration project.

The building was the first brick structure in the area and built within 30 years of the area's first settlers in what was then Nankin Township. The township was ultimately incorporated into of the cities of Westland, Garden City, Wayne and Inkster.

The reason for the volunteer activity and a recent request for a \$50,000 state grant is simple.

"We want to preserve the educational heritage of our community," said Ruth Dale, Perrinsville historian and volunteer worker.

Along the way, the school lost the "s" in its name, becoming Perrinsville School on the northwest corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Farmington Road. The building was part of the Nankin Mills School district, which was dissolved in 1969 and divided among the adjacent Livonia and Wayne-Westland school districts.

THAT BUILDING was acquired by the Livonia district, which later closed it because of declining enrollments and converted it into a curriculum department center.

The grant of \$50,000 is being sought under a state program to promote historical and economic advantages in communities.

If approved, some of the building's restoration will be done by laid-off General Motors Corp. employees under a job banks program that continues paying them while they perform community service. Westland firefighters will also help out.

The building was first built on 2 1/2 acres on a warranty deed from Isaac and Hannah (Swift) Perrin. The Swifts were among the first settlers of the township.

Under the Westland Historical Commission, volunteers have compiled class rosters, class photos from the school, plus photos of students.

Dale said the records include a school visit by Henry Ford in 1937 when school was closed and a new one built on Ann Arbor Trail at Farmington Road.



Gary Stone is framed by a Perrinsville school window during the ongoing restoration of the former one-room school.

Dale compiled the research for the designation of the Cooper School as a historical site several years ago. The initial Cooper School was on the southeast corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Middlebelt. The building has been vacant for most of the past 20 years; the Livonia school district built a new elementary school a half mile to the east.

In its state grant application, the commission said the Perrinsville School is one of the oldest buildings left in the expanding community.

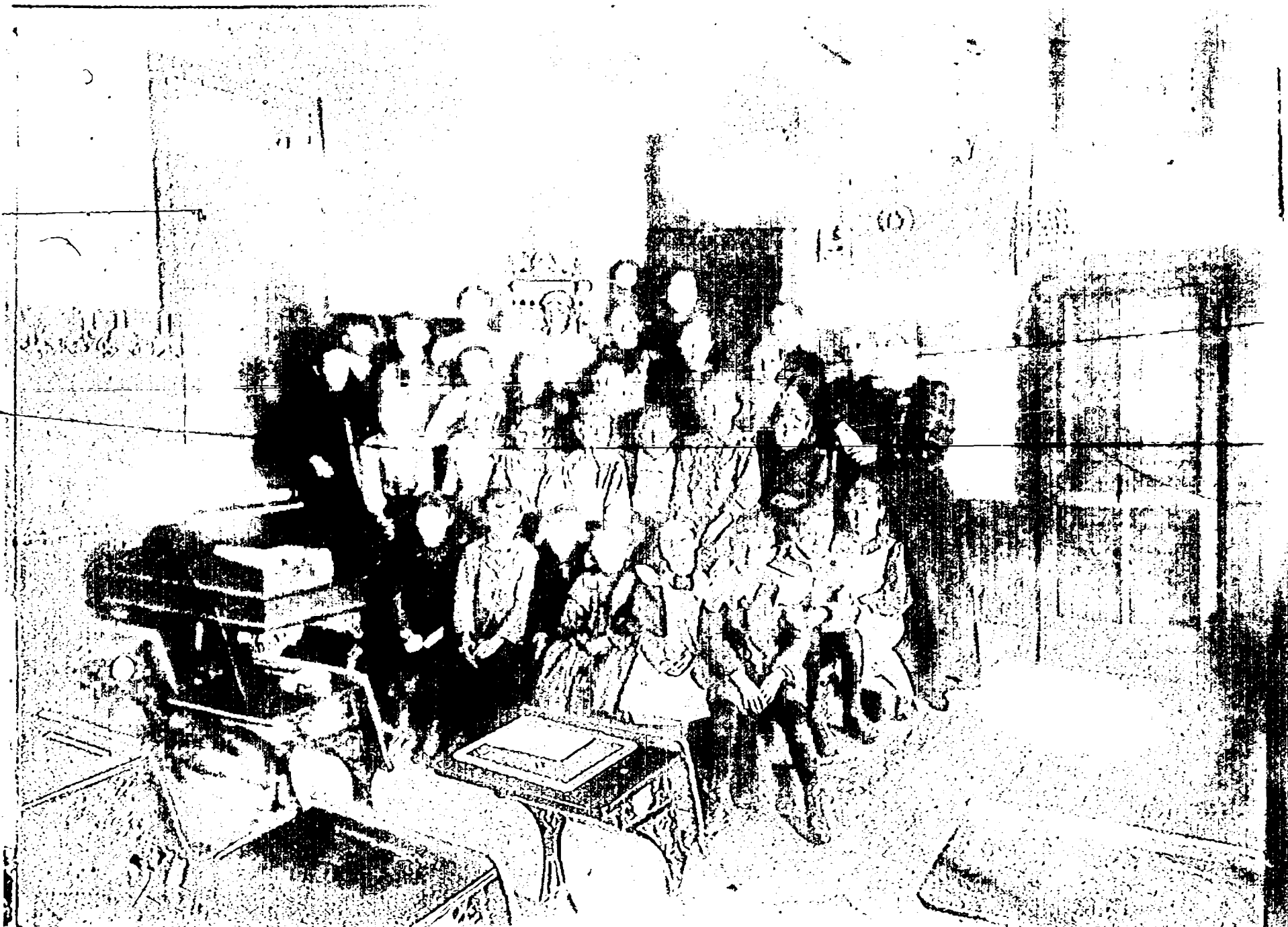
"THIS RESTORED building could be used as an educational experience for the children and adults in the area," said city officials in the application.

The Westland Cultural Society said it could incorporate the restored school in its many community activities.

If a hoped-for office center is built to the east, Westland municipal officials will insist that the design will fit in with the school design.

Volunteers and historical commission members are planning to restore the school to the way it looked in the 1890s, hoping to eventually have school groups and other organizations visit the building for a tour. Workers are using a 1898 photo showing Perrinsville pupils in the classroom. The interior, school materials, and curriculum will be restored to that period, Dale said.

"When the restoration is complete, visitors can experience first-hand



This is what the Perrinsville School interior and student body looked like in this 1898 photo, provided by Edith Long, daughter of Christopher Long.

what it was like to be in school during the 1890s," Dale said. "Pinafores will be worn by visiting girls, vests for the boys, and a long, dark cotton skirt by the teachers. Curriculum will be researched and will be made up accordingly."

Virginia Braun, a historical commission member, is chairwoman of the restoration project.

DALE WAS told by Myrtle Chambers, who attended classes in the school, that desks were changed when she first started school there, in the late 1890s.

There was some confusion about the Perrinsville name because the new school, built in 1937 on Ann Arbor Trail at Farmington Road, was called Nankin Mills Elementary. About 20 years later, in 1957, a new Nankin Mills Elementary School was built by the Nankin Mills school board a half-mile east, on Hubbard and Ann Arbor Trail.

Those interested in volunteering for the restoration should call historical commissioner Joseph Benyo, 467-3183 during business hours.



A large sign tells of the restoration work which is expected to be done by the end of next year.



Denise Mehelich scrapes paint off an aging window at the former school.



Volunteers work on the inside of the building, planning to its 1898 interior.

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Community Corner

This week's question:

What Christmas gift will you ask Santa Claus for next month?

We asked this question of youngsters at Westland Center Saturday while they were waiting for Santa to arrive.



'A new mountain bike.'
— Ian Crawford, 10



'A turtle bike.'
— Bryson Crawford, 4



'A go-go pupple.'
— Katie Rose Bobola, 4



'Ninja turtles.'
— Justin Lortaux, 4



'Nintendo pajamas, sparkles and Barbie stuff.'
— Tabitha Butler, 5



'Ninja turtles.'
— Mickey Dangerfield, 3

Mack appointed to judgeship

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Milt Mack was appointed to a probate judgeship by Gov. James Blanchard four days after Mack won a seat on the Wayne County Commission, the Observer learned Tuesday.

Mack, who represents Wayne, Canton Township and other western Wayne county communities on the county board, will fill the Wayne County probate seat vacated by Judge Thomas Maher who retired last July. Full-time probate court judges earn \$93,812 annually. The Democrat from Wayne will finish the term that ends in January 1993.

Mack represented Wayne on the former Peoples Community Hospital Authority, which used to own and operate five suburban hospitals, including Ann Arbor in Wayne, Westland and Garden City were also PCHA members.

"When the governor called he was obviously very relaxed and I was hanging on every word. He (Blanchard) said he was sitting at home with Janet watching a football game and smoking a cigar and he said he knew I waited a long time for this day and he said: 'Milt your day has come,'" Mack said.

The county board will appoint a Democrat to fill Mack's seat. The person named will finish Mack's current term, which ends in December, according to commission rules. A special election will be held early next year.

Bryan Amann, an assistant Wayne County executive dubbed the noise czar for his work on Metropolitan Airport noise problems and chairman of the 15th Congressional District for the Democratic party, is considered by local political observers as the favorite choice of Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara.

McNamara wouldn't confirm the speculation, but added: "I'm not sure he's (Amann) running. Until he (Amann) makes a decision, we have to see who we would favor. Obviously there would be a lot of people interested."

Amann was out of town earlier this week and could not be reached for comment.

MACK'S APPOINTMENT to probate court ends his tenure with the commission, which began in 1982.

Mack, 41, said making the transition will on one hand fulfill a lifelong dream to serve as judge and on the other hand will mean a lot of sacrifices. Besides giving up his commission seat and Detroit law practice at Petersmarck, Callahan, Bauer and Maxwell, "I have to give up my position in the public debate on significant issues in the legislative forum on the county commission."

Mack led the county's new solid waste disposal master plan and recently completed a one-year term as chairman of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

Mack said he will turn his letter of

Mack's appointment to probate court ends his tenure with the commission, which began in 1982.

resignation to the commission Dec. 10 and will be sworn in as Probate Court Judge the same day.

TOM SCOTT, Blanchard's press secretary, said Blanchard has known Mack since the 1970s.

"The governor believes Mr. Mack is extremely well qualified for the judge spot," Scott said.

Mack said he was grateful to Blanchard for the professional opportunity. "And on the other hand it was disappointing the governor wasn't elected and at the same time I will probably miss some of the debates on the commission."

"I spent so much time trying to get here," Mack said. "The biggest challenge is trying to make sure that everyday that goes by, that while I'm dispensing justice, that I'm doing the right thing and that I'm satisfied that I'm doing the right thing."

Mack said that serving as probate judge will give him more free time, because all of his "waking hours" were spent juggling his law practice and the commission job.

HE SAID the November election showed him that voters "expect per-

formance every day and they won't be satisfied with past achievements." Mack won the commission race with 16,118 votes to 13,387 votes given to Republican challenger Vic Gustafson.

He said that it was ironic that nationwide voters kicked local incumbents out of office, because they were disgruntled about the way the federal budget problems were being handled.

"But they got rid of the local officials who are the most responsive," Mack said.

"There's a lot of dissatisfaction," Mack said. "Problems are getting more and more complex. Voters are frustrated and there's a kill the messenger approach."

Mack said he would keep his options open for other political posts in the future.

Senior campus nears construction start up

The senior citizens campus at Marquette and Carlson is one step closer to construction.

The Westland City Council Monday unanimously approved a request for the city clerk's office to execute a deed for the sale of the 45-acre, city-owned site to the Senior Services Development Associates group.

Developers of the complex will pay \$1 million for the property.

City Attorney Charles Bokos said Monday he hoped to close on the property by the end of the month.

No groundbreaking date has been set for the often-delayed project, although developers said earlier this fall they would like to start construction before the end of the year.

Plans call for the self-contained complex to include high-rise and

low-rise residential buildings, an Alzheimer's disease treatment and research facility, a wellness center and a shopping center.

The money generated by the sale of land will be placed in the general fund, Michael Gorman, city finance director, said.

Councilman Kenneth Mehl called for a study session to determine how to best use the profits. Mehl said city officials should take a "common sense approach before anything is done with the money."

The campus development was first announced in September 1987.

Problems faced by developers and the city have included wetlands on the proposed site, obtaining state certificates of need required for nursing homes and clearing title to the property.

School Board trustee to serve 90 more days in active reserves

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

Joseph Laura, Livonia school board trustee, faces another 90 days in the active reserves.

Lt. Col. Laura, a Ford Motor Co. product planner who now oversees an Army fort in Wisconsin, was scheduled to be released this week from a 90-day stint in the active reserves.

"I was preparing to come home but then was told to go back," Laura

said, whose district includes the northern section of Westland.

Along with thousands of reserves nationwide, he was called up in August by President Bush in the wake of Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

Laura's 90 days were to expire Friday but last week his term was extended another 90 days.

Laura will now be discharged Feb. 22 unless Congress changes the law which states reservists can't serve actively for more than 180 days.

"They don't have any choice but to

de-activate me then unless they change the law but they can do that with the stroke of a pen," Laura said.

At Fort McCoy, near the Minnesota border, Laura is processing Army units still being sent to Saudi Arabia.

Laura won't get a leave to come home for Thanksgiving. He doesn't expect to come home at Christmas, either.

"A lot of soldiers will be coming through here in December," said Laura, who is on an unpaid leave from Ford.

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- ◆ A change in friends
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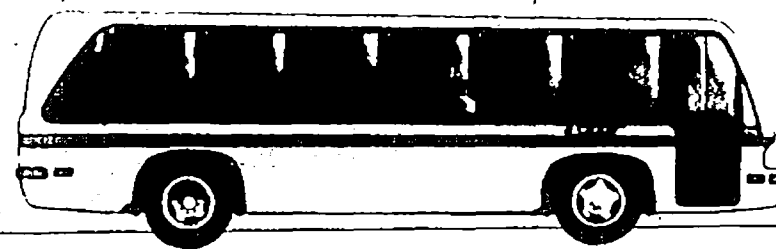
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Head injury: For families, it's a struggle

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

Head injury — the deceptive and disabling affliction that wrecks devastation on victim and family alike. Regardless of severity and ensuing disability, consequences can be profound.

In this, the second article of a three-part series, we meet families and friends who cope day-by-day with loved ones dramatically changed by injuries ranging from a minor blow to life-threatening trauma. As one family member put it, "dead, but still living."

Crystal Guirey, an Oakland County mother of four, is more aware than most of the lingering effects of head injury.

In 1980, her eldest son, Dan, now 33, was in a coma for one month after a motorcycle accident in California.

In 1983, her eldest daughter, Diane, now 29, was comatose for one week after an auto accident in Louisiana.

Both are brain damaged and experience seizures that defy medical treatment. Neither is medically insured.

"With Dan, I had never heard of head injury. I never recognized the residuals," she said, speaking of the lasting personality changes, permanent disabilities in mental and emotional functioning and lifelong medical problems.

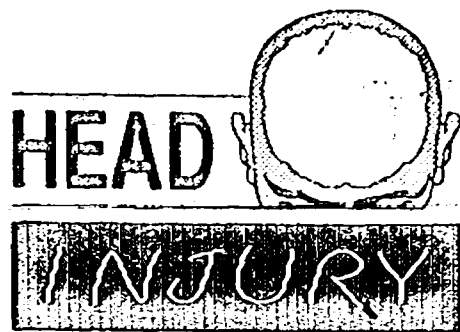
"With Diane, I knew the procedure so in some ways it was easier, but I kept thinking, I've been through this before. I don't know if I can do it again."

Facing no alternative, Guirey persevered, turning to alternative treatments, stressing diet, for lack of medical insurance. The continuing struggle is arduous.

"We just get to thinking we'll be driving again. Independence. And then, a seizure and we're back to square one."

The source of her most profound sadness: "Their loss of friends. The fact they can't drive. The seizures."

Still, she remains determined. "I know we're going to conquer this. They say the first year is when you



make all the progress. That's not true. You continue to move forward all the time. The mind is a miraculous tool. You can think yourself into doing better.

"You can't dwell on what might have been. You must concentrate on what will be."

The family's response to head injury involves distinct, overlapping stages: shock at the time of injury; elation when the injured person is declared to be out of medical danger; reality when the family begins to realize the permanence of many deficits; crisis associated with the continued difficulty of living with the injured person; mourning over the loss of the still living individual and finally, redefining the relationship.
Journal of Cognitive Rehabilitation

"I lost part of my mom," said 16-year-old Sheila Trahey of Union Lake. She has been acting mother and homemaker for her family of eight since "exchanging roles" with her mother in March 1988.

Sheila's parents were injured in a minor auto mishap. They were treated and released from an area hospital. Her father recovered. Her mother has yet to recover.

"In a way, I feel like I've been deprived of part of my childhood," said the high school junior who cooks, cleans and cares for five siblings ages four to 13 years.

For the first year, "I didn't complain. We knew something had to be wrong. Noise drove her nuts, even walking across the floor or tapping your foot. We had to be quiet all the time. With five kids, it was really hard."

Before the accident, "I used to come home from school and talk



SHARON LeMIEUX/staff photographer

Ardy Harris, a 1986 graduate of Redford Union High who attended college on a full music scholarship, listens to Pat O'Connell of Union Lake. Both are brain injured from auto accidents. "It's been sheer hell," O'Connell said. "I still haven't accepted it."

She lives at home. Harris, a former Observer & Eccentric Newspaper Carrier of the Year, visits home on the weekends. He lives in a support facility.

with her, about things going on. Afterwards, it was like she couldn't handle it."

A year after the accident, Sheila's mother underwent inner ear surgery. It was discovered she had sus-

tained brain damage from the accident.

what it is. "But it's gonna take a long time to fix it. She's more like her old

"In a way, it's a relief to know

Please turn to Page 9

Local districts skeptical about schools' choice

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

A schools of choice plan could get a rocky reception among area school districts.

The proposal — which would allow parents to pick the school their child attends, regardless of geographic boundary — has long been discussed in Lansing.

It became a major education issue only recently, when governor-elect John Engler made it a cornerstone of his still-developing educational policy.

Schools of choice would represent a major shift away from the traditional "neighborhood school" concept. While Engler staffers indicated the program would not begin without support from local districts, area superintendents are skeptical about the program's benefits.

Their reasons are as varied as the districts they represent.

"If it's to go from one school district to another, I'd suspect we'd be one of the districts where people would want to come," Livonia Superintendent Joseph Marinelli said. "The problem is, who pays for the people coming in? Is it fair to make Livonia taxpayers pay?"

Plymouth Canton Community Schools also expects a large influx if district boundaries come down.

"We don't have enough space now," Superintendent John Hoben

said. The district has been renting a middle school from Livonia for most of the past decade, he added.

EVEN THOUGH the Engler camp said between-district transfers wouldn't begin unless all participating districts agreed, some critics have already predicted the program would only increase racial and economic tensions.

"When you talk about crossing district boundaries, there's a lot of other issues involved," said Redford Union School Superintendent Kenneth Erickson. "I don't know how you could even begin."

As for choice within a district, many superintendents say its something their districts already offer.

Livonia allows students to attend whichever of its three high schools, four middle schools and 22 elementary schools they wish — so long as parents pay for transportation and space is available. An estimated 370 of Livonia's more than 16,000 students make use of transfer programs.

In the Plymouth Canton schools, a large number of students attend classes in each of the district's two adjacent high schools.

Redford Union transports students from building to building for gifted and talented classes and other special programs.

Sending your kids away to school

Number of schools in each grade level for selected districts in Wayne County.

District	Elementary	Middle school junior high	High school
Clarenceville	2	1	1
Garden City	5	1	1
Livonia	22	4	3
Plymouth Canton	12	5	2
Redford Union	1	1	6
South Redford	4	1	1
Wayne-Westland	22	4	2

Source: Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency

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Weekend events feature craft show, Vegas night

BOUNCING BACK

Tuesdays, through Nov. 27 — The Huron Valley Regional Council of Parents without Partners is sponsoring an admission-free program, "Bouncing Back," for single parents. The workshops are designed to help single parents overcome the hurts and confusion felt during or after a divorce. The workshops will be 7:30-9 p.m. in Stottlemeyer Elementary School, on Marquette, between Wayne Road and Wildwood. For information, call Kelly Gorney, 284-6749 evenings.

PWP SPEAKER

Friday, Nov. 23 — The Wayne-Westland Chapter of Parents Without Partners will hear speaker Elizabeth Borg discuss addictive behavior at 8 p.m. in the AmVets Hall, on Merriman at Avondale, half a mile south of Cherry Hill. The meeting is open to the public. For information, call 675-6313 or 593-7806.

ARTS, CRAFTS

Saturday, Nov. 24 — Wayne Ford Civic League will hold its arts and crafts show 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 1661 N. Wayne Road. Tables are still available. For more information, call Kathie at 728-5010.

VEGAS NIGHT

Saturday, Nov. 24 — Las Vegas Night will be 7:30 p.m. to midnight in Dr. Thomas A. Dooley K. of C. Hall, 28945 Joy, east of Middlebelt. Doors open 7 p.m. There will be a cash bar and kitchen, prizes not to exceed \$500 per person. Admission is \$1. All proceeds go to the general fund. For information, call Leo 522-5184, Tony 449-5130, or 533-0589.

BLOOD DRIVE

Thursday, Nov. 29 — The American Red Cross bloodmobile will be at Schoolcraft College's Radcliff Center, south of Ford between Wildwood and Radcliff, from 2-8 p.m. The blood drive will be in the center's community room. People may make appointments by calling 462-4400, extension 6005 or 5050, or donate blood without an appointment. The Red Cross said it needs 1,200 pints of blood are needed daily.

GRADUATION PARTY

Thursday, Nov. 29 — A "Project Graduation" planning meeting will be 8 p.m. in Garden City High School band room. Committees will be formed for the senior's class all-night graduation party. Senior parents are invited to attend and with parents of juniors also welcome.

YULE WONDERLAND

Friday-Saturday, Nov. 30-Dec. 1 — "A Christmas Wonderland" arts and crafts show will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Lutheran High School Westland, 33300 Cowan, a half mile east of Wayne Road. Admission is \$1. Lunch will be available.

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 728-2857.

YULE BOUTIQUE

Saturday, Dec. 1 — A Christmas boutique will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Lathers School, 28351 Marquette. Admission is \$1, senior citizens and children under 12 are free.

CARD SHOW

Saturday, Dec. 1 — A sport card show will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Wayne-Westland YMCA, 827 S. Wayne Road. Tables are available for \$17. For more information, call YMCA at 721-7044.

TOPS

Thursdays — Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets at 10 a.m. Thursdays in the Log Cabin in Garden City Park, Cherry Hill and Merriman. For information, call 422-2297 or 561-9205.

FITNESS GYM

Monday-Saturday — The Wayne-Westland Family Y will sponsor a fitness gym open 6 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Saturday. Daily guest pass is \$5 per visit. For information, call 721-7044.

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.

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 427-2696 or 464-1263.

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 sup-

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.

port 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.

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, 27500 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.

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.

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.

PURPLE HEART

Wednesdays — The Military Or-

der 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.

KARATE

Karate classes are offered Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Wayne-Westland Family YMCA, 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland. Bob Preville 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 Anamillo (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.

DIABETES

A "Diabetes Support Group" for diabetics and their families meets 7-8 p.m. the first Wednesday of every month at the Garden City Hospital Health and Education Center, 6701 Harrison. The Diabetes Outpatient Education Department sponsors this program.

FOOT CARE

Basic foot care clinic takes place every Tuesday at the Friendship Center, Linden Conference Room, 1119 N. Newburgh. The service is free for people with Medicare coverage and \$15 for others. Transportation is available. For more information, call 722-7632.

HYPERTENSION

Mondays, Thursdays — Blood pressure tests are provided by Annapolis Hospital and Westland Medical Center 10 a.m. to noon Mondays and by Home Health Care 9-10 a.m. Thursdays at the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh at Marquette.

WEIGHT CLUB

The Buxom Bell Weight Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Garden City Park. For more information, call 522-9323.

EUCHRE

Euchre group sessions meet at 12:30 p.m. Mondays at the Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh Road. There will be prizes and light refreshments. Admission is \$2 per person. For more information, call 722-7628.

HEALTH CARE

Education classes for "breast and lung care" offered 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays at Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh. The 30-minute program will focus on a support group, educational breast and lung care seminar. Those with Medicare Blue Cross/Blue Shield coverage will have transportation provided to the diagnostic center where a light lunch will be served, after which mammograms and chest X-rays will be done, with return to Friendship Center at 2 p.m.

RECOVERY

Recovery Incorporated meets at 7:30 p.m. every Monday in the Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt. It is a community mental health organization that offers a self-help method of will training. The recovery method is a system of techniques for controlling temperamental behavior and changing attitudes toward nervous systems and fears.

JAYCEES

The Westland Jaycees are conducting their annual recruitment drive. Adults 21 to 40 years of age who are interested in helping the community and enjoying new friendships can call the Westland Jaycee Hot Line, 722-1630. Monthly membership meetings are on the third Tuesday of every month.

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Scientists probe pyramid material

Scientific analyses of a sample from a pyramid suggest that Egypt's major pyramids were made of super concrete instead of natural limestone.

A limestone sample from the Great Pyramid's interior ascending passageway was examined by Edward Zeller, director of the radiation physics laboratory of the University of Kansas Space Technology Center.

The sample is called the Lauer sample, named after an eminent French Egyptologist, J.P. Lauer.

BASED UPON physical and chemical features, "As a result of this examination, I was able to determine that the Lauer sample is not a natural piece of limestone. I have no doubt that it is an example of synthetic stone," Zeller said.

Similar statements by Zeller aired on the American Radio Network in late October on 21st Century Radio.

Zeller, a geochemist and geophysicist holding state-of-the-art patents in diamond microcircuitry, has more than 15 years' experience dealing with problems relating to the micropaleontology and petrology of carbonate rocks.

"CONSIDERING state-of-the-art developments in materials science

it is easy to recognize the artificial potential of this piece of rock when examining its microscopical characteristics alone," petrographer and geologist Robert McKlin-

ney of Acutest Corp. in Houston said about a thin section of the Lauer sample.

"In fact, I am so impressed with all of the evidence of this case that I'm proud to say that I plan to take part in full-scale laboratory and field research, which is essential."

"Considering the limited amount of physical evidence currently available, I cannot help but maintain scientific skepticism of the theory," said Robert Schoch, a geologist at Boston University.

"I nevertheless consider the topic intriguing and I plan to participate in research to attempt to address the hypothesis."

THE LAUER sample will return to Penn State University's Materials Science Laboratory for further tests.

J.P. Lauer gave the sample to the French industrial chemist, Joseph Davidovits, now a visiting professor at Penn State, renowned as the founder and developer of the chemistry of geopolymerization.

Davidovits conducts his research at the Geopolymer Institute at the University of Technology, in Compelgne, France, north of Paris. He has filed more than 30 patents for geopolymeric products.

Based on his discovery of geopolymerization — yielding concrete made at room temperature that is comparable chemically and structurally to natural stone — Davidovits proposed that the major pyramids are made of a high-quality geopolymeric limestone concrete.

Church drops deal for seminary sale

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

A contract to sell a portion of the St. John Provincial Seminary site in northwest Wayne County to a Maryland firm has been terminated, said a Catholic church spokesman.

But John Erickson, president of Retirement and Health Services Corp. in Maryland, said his firm still plans to locate a 1,000-unit retirement community on the site. He said the church's action "is at least a breach of reasonable civil ethics."

Erickson said, "I personally am quite optimistic," that the firm will eventually locate a retirement community at the former seminary.

"The conditional contract is now void," said Jay Berman, spokesman for the Archdiocese of Detroit which owns the 175-acre parcel at Sheldon and Five Mile in Plymouth Township.

"There is another party that has entered into a conditional contract,"

Berman said, for the entire 175-acre site. He declined to identify that party.

"They're not going to be able to do that," Erickson said, adding his firm has spent "half a million dollars on architectural planning and design work" related to the project.

"I don't think they can terminate the contract," Erickson said, adding he's seeking a conference with the archdiocese, which notified his firm of the contract termination by mail.

Erickson said his firm has hired a Detroit law firm to represent their interests in the project.

As to why the earlier contract was terminated, "We don't speak of fault, but there are reasons why it hasn't come to fruition," Berman said, but declined to state the reasons.

Erickson said in October that his firm hoped to close on a 35-acre piece of the property in the spring.

IN 1988, the church listed all 175 acres at the site, including a golf

course, for \$20 million. The seminary buildings and 35 acres, excluding the course, were listed at \$7.5 million.

The church signed the conditional purchase agreement earlier this year for the smaller parcel, for a reported \$6 million.

Township Supervisor Maurice Breen, who with Municipal Services director James Anulewicz visited Retirement and Health Services Corp. operations last summer in Maryland, said he didn't know who the new buyer was.

"They haven't told me anything," he said, referring to the Archdiocese.

The 40-year-old seminary was closed by the Catholic Bishops of Michigan in June 1988 because of declining enrollment and rising costs.

The land is zoned residential, with lots at least one acre in size. Township officials said a buyer could seek another use for the property, as the property isn't likely to go to a house builder.

Since the purchase agreement was signed with Health Services Corp., about 1,000 acres of land kitty-corner to the seminary property were sold to Wayne County developer Robert DeMattia for a golf course, office complex and residential community.

Township officials assess the site including buildings at about \$3 million. Because the land is church-owned and tax-exempt, sale to a private owner could translate to about \$170,000 in potential new tax revenue for the township, according to the township assessor's office.

You may ask for agendas

Under provisions of Michigan's Open Meetings Act, you're entitled to receive notices of government meetings. A public body must mail notices to people who, on an annual basis, request such notification. Under the act, payment of a reasonable fee may be required before notices

are mailed. This provision applies to all local, county and state governments. At the local level this includes city councils, school boards and various boards and commissions. Locally, requests may be submitted to the city or township clerk, or to the school superintendent.

Parents program scheduled

Gibson School for the Gifted invites the public to attend the second program in its 1990-91 GLAD Series.

The program, "A Parent's Place: Advocating for Your Child in Schools," will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 28, in the school at 12925 Fenton, Redford.

Educators representing both the public and private schools will discuss ways a parent can advocate

for his/her child to best meet the educational needs of the child.

Other programs in the 1990-91 series include: "The Public Purpose of Private Education," "Enrichment Activities for Children" and "Literature Alive."

All sessions are open to the public and free of charge.

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Cruce to head state reapportionment committee

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Doug Cruce has emerged as a major player in a shaken-up state Senate leadership.

"It's due to clean living," quipped the 43-year-old senator from Troy, who was elected to his third term Nov. 6. He will chair the committee handling reapportionment, the Commerce Committee and the Republican caucus.

The shakeup was caused when eight of the Senate's 20 Republicans left — including John Engler to be governor, Rudy Nichols to be an Oakland circuit judge and Richard Fessler to practice law.

In another major development, freshman Sen. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, landed two chair-

manships — the reshaped Labor Committee and Economics and Urban Development Committee.

CRUCE'S BIG job for the next two years will be chairing the Local Government and Reapportionment Committee. It will handle redistricting of both chambers of the Legislature and Congress. Michigan is expected to lose two of its 18 Congressional seats.

"My interest is to make sure we have a balanced set of districts," Cruce said, dodging a question about his own interest in a congressional seat. "In the last four presidential elections and the last gubernatorial election, it's been demonstrated the people lean Republican. It's solely a matter of gerrymandering that Democrats control the state House."

His panel will handle the expected

shuffle of one of Detroit's five Senate seats to Oakland and/or Macomb counties.

Cruce succeeded the retiring Harmon Cropsey of Decatur.

When Dick Posthumus moved up to Senate majority leader, Cruce picked up his key post of chairing the Commerce Committee, which handles insurance and banking issues. Gov.-elect Engler made a major issue of capping liability awards as a method of controlling health insurance costs.

Finally, Cruce landed the invisible but highly potent job of chairing the GOP caucus, which meets behind closed doors but calls the shots on majority party tactics. Republicans have 20-18 control of the Senate but often can count on the support of maverick Democrat Gil DiNello for an effective 21-17 edge. Cruce

succeeds the defeated Norm Shinkle of Monroe County.

Cruce gave up his slot on the Appropriations Committee for his new posts.

HONIGMAN, a 34-year-old lawyer who served three terms in the House, has the rare chance to head two major committees his first day in the Senate.

Honigman will head the reconstituted Labor Committee, formerly called the Human Resources and Senior Citizens Committee.

He also will head the Economic and Urban Development Committee, a new panel combining the functions of other panels.

And he becomes vice chairman of the Education Committee, which handles policy matters but not appropriations.

Honigman succeeded Fessler, who left the Legislature after 16 years.

SEN.-ELECT Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion, who served five terms in the House, is chairman of the Technology and Energy Committee. That panel's work previously was under the Commerce Committee.

Dunaskiss also is vice chairman of the State Affairs and Military Committee. Previously, that panel was headed by Fessler and also handled transportation. (A new Transportation and Tourism Committee has been set up.)

Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, remains on the budget-writing Appropriations Committee and is vice chairman. Members of that panel customarily have limited time for other positions. The lineup of subcommittee assignments hasn't been announced.

Geake also will serve on the new Labor Committee and the Correc-

tions, Criminal Justice and Child Services Committee.

Senate Democrats have not announced their committee assignments.

FOR THE PAST seven years, the state Senate has been the only Republican stronghold in state government.

Engler used it as his springboard to the governorship. He left several members grumbling at the way they believed they had to sacrifice their legislative interests for his partisanship and ambitions.

Posthumus, the new majority leader, was Engler's right arm but has promised a different style of leadership. He said he will delegate more responsibility and be less of a "hands-on" shaper of legislation.

A Kent County farmer, Posthumus is more of an ideological conservative than Engler.

School agency has new name

Wayne County Intermediate Schools has changed its name. The new name for the county district is Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency.

Wayne County RESA, as the agency is now known, will continue to handle the same responsibilities, including overseeing special education, grant coordination, Head Start and community outreach programs.

The name change, approved by the state board of education, is intended to clear up public misconceptions

about the agency and its duties. "We were often mistaken for a local school district, sometimes even for a middle school," said Dr. William Simmons, agency superintendent.

Wayne County RESA will continue to offer leadership, consulting, technical assistance, training and networking opportunities for the county's 34,000 professional school personnel.

It is the largest of 57 regional education associations in Michigan.

Hearing set on county special ed

The Wayne County Regional Service Agency (RESA) Board of Education will have a public hearing on utilization and maintenance of special education facilities 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 28, at the RESA auditorium, 33500 Van Born, Wayne.

Copies of facility review committee recommendations can be obtained in advance by calling Kathryn Mathey, 467-1489.

The RESA is the new name for the Wayne County Intermediate School District.

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Families strive to put their lives back together

Continued from Page 1

self, but she's changed emotionally, physically and mentally."

The reaction of family members to brain injury can be compared to the mourning process which accompanies most significant losses. Dramatic behavior changes in the injured individual diminishes the family's belief their loved one will ever be the same again. During the early stages, there is customarily a mobilization of support from friends and others. Eventually, however, the family must cope alone.

Journal of Rehabilitation

FIVE YEARS AGO, life was looking good for Kimberly and Kevin Reid. Married four years, and the parents of two youngsters ages 1 and 2, Kevin had just started a new job and the family had recently moved

into a new Rochester Hills townhouse.

Then on a warm summer evening in 1985, their world changed forever. Kevin was struck by an automobile while riding a bicycle. He was 23 years old at the time.

He has been in a hospital or a recovery facility ever since, visiting home when able on weekends and holidays.

"Kevin is gone. He's never going to be the person I married," Kimberly Reid said in a soft, halting voice. Now 27, she knows the possibility of a full marriage is extremely remote.

"We converse, but not on an adult level. He's been in a wheel chair on and off the whole time and he just had his leg amputated. Every operation, we start over. He can't do things other fathers can. We just take each day as it comes.

"There are moments when I think I can't handle it anymore. It's probably just the type person I am, but I have confidence life will get better

for Kevin. I'm not going to give up, at least not yet. He's the father of my children." At first, he did not remember them.

"I don't like it, but what can you do? You have to go on. Mates usually bail out the first year, when they realize what's ahead."

Some time back, Kimberly decided Kevin should live in a support facility to lessen his dependence upon her. "I'm his wife, not his mother. We had to get back into a husband-wife relationship."

The conclusion of brain damage takes two forms in the marriage, leaving or remaining and assuming the role of caretaker. Many young spouses opt to terminate the marriage so they can re-establish a meaningful life. Other spouses complete grieving their lost partner but remain available as a caretaker.

"Overlooked Victims" by Elizabeth Zeigler

"I've very much alone with this. Very few stayed with me," said Julie Welles of friendships before and after the head injury she sustained last March when the car she was driving spun out of control during an ice storm. (A 21-year-old brother died two years earlier in an auto accident.)

Welles, 28, of Plymouth, only recently returned to work after a "living hell of relearning how to talk and walk." During the recovery, only two friends held strong — one was a close friend of long standing, the other a social acquaintance from Westland named Linda May.

At 27, May is more aware of disabilities than most. For 10 years she has been employed as a rehab paraprofessional, working with the brain injured, mentally ill and the elderly.

The relationship has grown into close friendship between the two but has been fraught with "hurt feelings.

It's really hard as a friend. You expect more of people (in friendship), than if you're working with them," May said, startling herself by the awareness.

"Julie would forget things, like she didn't come to my mother-in-law's funeral. Then she'd call and never mention it. My feelings were really hurt.

"Whenever I talked with her, it was always about her. Herself first, like she wanted all the attention.

"Sometimes she was quick tempered. I took that personally. I thought we had a personality conflict, but then I had to put it in perspective. She was injured."

Welles is lucky with May. Among the many losses suffered by those with brain injury, the one thing many say hurts the most and causes depression is the loss of friends who desert them during recovery.

If we are going to live in a better, more creative and productive

world, then (friends, family and others) are going to have to help make it happen. It can not be put solely on the head of the injured person to figure everything out for themselves. It is a very lonely, confusing, frustrating, terrifying and painful world we live in from day to day for the rest of our lives.

"Turning Points," a book of personal essays

Next, we look at no fault insurance in Michigan. The most progressive legislation in the country is under attack. State Sen. Dick Posthumus and state Rep. Paul Wartner have proposed insurance reform that would eliminate mandatory coverage, thereby voiding financing of the extensive rehabilitation that is often necessary to resume a useful and productive life.

Registration set for paralegal classes

Oakland County Circuit Judges Gene Schnetz and Fred Mester will be among the faculty for 11 legal assistant courses being offered this winter at Madonna College.

Madonna's legal assistant pro-

gram, approved by the American Bar Association, prepares those seeking careers as paralegals to earn associate's and bachelor's degrees, or a post graduation certificate of achievement.

Open registration for winter term

will be Monday, Dec. 3, through Friday, Dec. 21, and resume Wednesday, Jan. 3, through Friday, Jan. 5.

Additional information is available by calling 591-5195. Madonna is at I-96 and Levan, Livonia.

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U-M, state economists issue state budget forecasts

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Economic forecasters at the University of Michigan are a shade more optimistic about the state budget than is the Senate Fiscal Agency.

U-M's annual forecast predicts state general fund revenues at \$7.2 billion, or \$400 million less than budgeted spending.

"We're about \$100 million higher. But we're in the same neighborhood," said Dr. Joan P. Crary, one of three researchers presenting the 38th annual Conference on the Economic Outlook Friday on the Ann Arbor campus.

"Some areas of state taxes actually benefit from higher energy prices," she said. The state taxes oil and gas production and applies the 4-percent sales tax to gasoline.

THE SENATE Fiscal Agency, a budget staff serving the Republican-

controlled Senate, early last week predicted a \$1.3 billion total deficit.

But Crary said that number applies to all state budgets, not just the general fund budget for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

The fiscal agency figure covers special funds such as the highway trust and school aid fund. And it also includes a shortfall for the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30.

She and fellow economist George Fulton predicted 1991 revenues just 3.4 percent higher than last year — not enough growth to keep up with spending.

"The state could make withdrawals from the rainy day fund," Fulton said.

The Michigan Constitution also empowers the governor to make spending cuts to balance the budget.

While other economists across the nation are predicting recession, the U-M group has been consistently more optimistic — or less pessimistic — than others.

'Some areas of state taxes actually benefit from higher energy prices.'

— Dr. Joan P. Crary

Fulton described the last year as a period of "lethargic growth" rather than a downturn. U-M economists see gloomy national forecasts as reflecting biases of economists in the troubled Northeast.

THE SOFT SPOT in state revenues is taxes on auto sales, their chart showed.

Single business tax revenue actually dropped in fiscal 1990 by nearly 1 percent and will grow in the current year by less than 3 percent.

State property tax revenue — including utility and inheritance taxes — will be a second weak point, growing this year by just 1.3 percent.

An unforeseen court decision on the single business tax base also cut revenues, they said.

FOR FISCAL 1992 — the first budget Gov.-elect John Engler can call his own — Crary and Fulton predicted a much rosier tax picture: growth of 6 percent for total general fund revenues of \$7.7 billion.

They forecast income taxes of \$3.9 billion, up 5.8 percent; consumption taxes of \$1.5 billion, up 4.5 percent; and business taxes of \$1.8 billion, up 8.3 percent.

All predictions were based on current tax laws and rates, although changes are possible. They did not forecast local property tax revenues.

MEANWHILE, the House last week gave 88-6 approval to a tax on computer software.

Gov. James Blanchard for several years has called the lack of such a tax a "business loophole." It could raise \$8 million.

The bill was sent to the GOP-controlled Senate, where it faces a doubtful future.

"Software is basically knowledge, and it's a tax on knowledge — a hid-

eous tax," said Steve Young, taxation manager for the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce.

Lee Schwarz of the Small Business Association also denounced the bill.

"How do you assess the value of software? There is no real resale market for most software," Schwarz said. "By taxing software, you're really punishing small businesses for trying to take advantage of technology."

SC choir to perform

The annual Schoolcraft College Community Choir Christmas concerts will be performed Saturday, Dec. 1, and Sunday, Dec. 9.

Works by Bach, Mendelssohn, Mozart and Verdi will be presented.

The first concert will be 8 p.m. at St. Paul's Presbyterian church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. The second

will be 4 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 North Territorial.

The concerts are free, voluntary donations will be accepted during intermission. Additional information is available by calling choir president Dave Llewellyn, 349-7121, or Schoolcraft's continuing education services division, 462-4448.

Classical guitarist on stage at SC

Classical guitarist Nelson Amos will perform 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 28, at Schoolcraft College.

Amos, an associate professor of music at Eastern Michigan University, has earned praise from critics and audiences in the United States

and Europe.

His performance, part of the Schoolcraft Music Club's weekly concert series, is free and open to the public. Amos will perform at the college Liberal Arts Theater, on Schoolcraft's main campus, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

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Environmentalist revolt aims to curb urban sprawl

By Tim Richard
staff writer

An environmentalist revolt would stop urban sprawl by reducing the power of local government.

It would educate people out of selfishness and their anti-tax mentality. It would make long-range plans for the seven-county region.

"We're in a revolution — with deep changes in some deeply held beliefs," said Alice Tomboulian, president of the East Michigan Environmental Action Council.

She addressed 130 students, local public officials and environmentalists Friday at the close of EMEAC's day-long conference on "Land Use in Southeast Michigan" on the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College.

The enemy, they agreed, was provincialism in local government and corporate greed that will eat up 40 percent more land for a mere 6-percent population growth in the next 20 years.

TOMBOULIAN, a former state representative who lost her seat after one term for her support of public transit, likened economic growth in southeastern Michigan to a game of Chinese checkers.

"You have the same number of marbles. You move them around the board, jump around and leave holes behind."

"We are treating our cities like

throwaways. We can reuse them," she said.

The current outcry over urban sprawl was ignited by the Auburn Mills mega-mall project — a 2.5-million-square-foot shopping center that will eat up open space and wetlands, draw shoppers from many counties and require much road widening. Environmentalists complain that a city of fewer than 20,000 is having a tax and commercial effect on a region of four million, but the region has nothing to say about it.

IN A DOZEN small group conferences, members of the Birmingham-based EMEAC, joined by staff members of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, explored concerns and brainstormed for solutions. Among the most common themes:

- Membership in SEMCOG, a 22-year-old agency, should be mandatory, or it should be changed into a regional government.

- Industrial and commercial tax base should be shared across a wide area, not kept by communities where a factory or mall is located.

- Tax incentives to business and competition between communities for development should be halted.

- "Get at the no-tax attitude of the electorate. Educate and involve the public into a sense of regional

community." "There is a lack of political will in the populace."

- "Dilute the home-rule powers of communities."

- Make development in green fields as expensive as redevelopment in inner cities.

- Develop public transportation for several reasons — to bring the poor to suburban jobs, to reduce pollution and to alleviate the need for more, wider and sturdier roads for expensive, single-occupant cars.

- Preserve older cities, where the infrastructure — roads, sewers, water and utilities — already exist.

SUMMING UP the recommendations, Chuck Wilbur, a former Detroit community organizer and now news anchor of public radio station WDET-FM, said the job would be tough politically.

"I was struck by the odds this future might face," Wilbur said. EMEAC would provide the leaders to fight "parochialism and extreme privatism," he said.

David Hales, director of the state Department of Natural Resources, said "the Michigan my grandparents knew is fast disappearing."

Hales likened freeways to "a ring of concrete — a fortress — that cuts us off from the rest of the state. We don't have access to the land. We have insulated ourselves with technology from nature."

Literacy skills

New text teaches adults to read, write

A team of literacy experts, including a Canton Township woman, have compiled a state-of-the-art textbook on teaching adults to read and write.

The book, "The Complete Theory-to-Practice Handbook of Adult Literacy," is a summary of 12 years of success in teaching adults, as experienced by Deborah Young and five others employed by the Reading Academy in Ypsilanti.

The Academy, a joint literacy effort by Eastern Michigan University and United Auto Workers, was visited in February by First Lady Barbara Bush, a longtime advocate for literacy programs across the nation.

"We know this type of teaching does work. We've actually seen it in operation for nearly 12 years," said Young, who is working on a doctoral degree in education and computer technology at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

The book is a compilation of program suggestions and techniques that advocate the most effective methods in teaching and learning, according to Rena Soifer who founded the Reading Academy in 1972.

discovered by us. We've been talking about them for 25 to 30 years. What we did was pull them together into a cohesive unit for use by those who teach adult literacy," Soifer said.

The book contains teaching guidelines for reading, writing and the use of computers. It also discusses program and staffing elements.

The key to understanding the book is understanding literacy as defined by the six co-authors and empowering students with the ability to make independent decisions, Young said.

The text, published by Teachers College Press in New York, is now in use in a pioneer Academy program aimed at spouses of UAW employees and implemented at the Ford Motor Co. Ypsilanti Plant.

The program, called Skills Enhancement, provides classes in basic reading, mathematics, science and languages. It also prepares students for high school equivalency exams, sharpens personal development skills and provides instruction in speaking and writing English as a second language.

The program is also underway at six additional Ford Motor Co. plants. According to the U.S. Department



Rena Soifer
founded reading academy

of Education, an estimated 15 percent of American adults are illiterate in English. In addition, some 60 million adults are considered to have inadequate basic literacy skills.

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Opinion

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12A(W)

O&E Thursday, November 22, 1990

Cable feud Let's enforce TV ordinance

WESTLAND CITY officials are trying to develop a position in a dispute that Continental Cablevision has violated the city's franchise ordinances.

To no one's surprise, the company disputes the claims.

The ball is now in the city's court, with the administration and city council considering what course of action to take.

The obvious course is to sue the company and seek financial damages for what the firm promised but didn't deliver.

ANOTHER WAY, suggested by Council President Thomas Brown at a study session with the cable company, is to change the ordinance to reflect the reality of what is offered.

The best way is to have a public discussion of the council, administration and Continental Cablevision. There must be an agreement on what

The ordinance should be enforced or revised.

the ordinance requires, what the company delivers, determine if there is a difference, and then decide on a course of action.

There have been several private discussions on an administrative level to talk about the problem which has been brewing for a long time before surfacing at a council study session last month.

The city charter requires the administration to enforce ordinances. To let the cable company get away with violations — if there are any — would weaken the administration's credibility in the community and open it to claims that it is afraid to take on Continental.

City Hall must make sure the ordinance's provisions are being met. If not, it should document the violations and enforce the ordinance.

Departure

School will miss Ferguson

EDWIN FERGUSON will leave a legacy of excellence when he leaves the William Ford Vocational-Technical Center Nov. 30.

Ferguson, principal of the regional educational center for 6½ years, is departing to be the new Livingston County Intermediate School District voc-tech director.

He is the sixth Wayne-Westland school district administrator to resign or take a leave of absence since voters twice rejected a proposed millage rate increase earlier this year.

While reasonable people can differ on whether

the departures were a direct result of the tax defeats, we feel the district will miss Ferguson.

The principal, 50, was effective not only as a building leader but in the field of voc-tech education, being recognized as a national authority.

In this period of upgrading public schools' curriculum and retraining older people, Ferguson's mission had the feel of a crusade.

Unfortunately, he is taking his crusade elsewhere.

While we wish him well in his new position and know that he will be missed, the school board and administration will find another effective principal to carry on the crusade.

Gulf crisis

Tell officials how you feel

"Military build-up will not help find a peaceful solution. We've listened to Saudi Arabia and we've listened to the deposed leaders of Kuwait, but we've never listened to Saddam Hussein."

— Bishop Ibrahim Ibrahim, Chaldean Mother of God Church (Catholic Iraqi)

"Mr. Hussein poses a great danger to the security of the world... The fate of the western world must not be determined by an evil dictator."

Rabbi Irwin Groner
Congregation Shaarey Zedek

Also seeking a peaceful resolution are the Chaldeans who find themselves in an unusual situation.

"We love our new country, the United States, but we love our old country, too," said Bishop Ibrahim. "In a war we would be the big losers on both sides. We have brothers and sisters in the American Army and brothers in the Iraqi Army. There's no such case in history except for the American Civil War."

THAT'S NOT THE only history being made. The atmosphere of general discussion over the U.S. build-up to 430,000 troops in Saudi Arabia is a part of history itself — a part that you can join. There are a lot of questions yet to be answered:

Are we there because of oil or because of Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait? One priest we talked with noted that if the product involved were bananas, we wouldn't have troops massed along the Iraq/Saudi border.

Should we be carrying on war exercises like Imminent Thunder in the area?

What's wrong with the system that approved defective equipment that our fighting men and women are using?

Should economic sanctions be given more time to work?

Why are our men and women sweltering in the desert without the benefit of a joint exercise with western, European, Soviet and Japanese troops? After all, they are more dependent on Kuwait's oil than we are.

Will we include the Palestinian question in the negotiations?

Will this be another war using the poor and blacks to fill out troop flanks?

Are we ready to go through another war likely to cost thousands, maybe tens of thousands, of our young men and women?

PRÉSIDENT BUSH said last week that he wasn't ready for war, but the decision shouldn't be his alone.

Congressmen, such as House Majority Whip David Bonior, D-Mount Clemens, who is currently expressing his reservations over the potential for war, are fulfilling their responsibility.

We hope that other congressmen join his lead in taking a close look at the warmongering going on on Capitol Hill. There was no chance to have a say before the Panama and Grenada invasions. And the strife that tore our country apart in the Vietnam War grew after the bloody battles began.

There is one point that can't be ignored about our system of government: We hold our elected officials accountable and now is the time to contact your U.S. senators and representatives to express your opinions.

Those opinions will eventually forge a consensus that will become a part of history.

HUCKINS



A CONSENSUS OF ECONOMISTS

'Orphaned' parents yearn for children at holiday time

I spent the last 18 years doing the laundry. I finally came up from the basement and found him gone — to Boston.

— Jacqueline Zigman
'Orphaned' Parents Workshop

THIS IS THE first Thanksgiving we are celebrating without all our children.

I recognize we are lucky — because the two who have been at school, coincidentally in Boston, have always been able to come home. But this year, for various reasons, they will remain in Boston, and only our Ann Arborite will be at our Thanksgiving table.

Yes, we will see them over the next round of holidays, but it still takes some getting used to.

Others have been coping with this scenario for longer — and perhaps without the comfort of having even one child around. For example, Florentina Rimal describes herself as an "orphaned" parent.

Her three daughters live out of state. And although she hurts because she misses the everyday happenings she might be sharing with them, the wound swells when they aren't all together for the holidays.

Rimal, a Dearborn resident, was the impetus for the formation of the "Orphaned" Parents Workshop, held earlier this month at The Birmingham Temple in Farmington Hills. The workshop drew 100 people to share their feelings on having raised strong, independent children — who moved away.

"**WAS I REALLY** a good

Florentina Rimal describes herself as an "orphaned" parent. Her three daughters live out of state. And although she hurts because she misses the everyday happenings she might be sharing with them, the wound swells when they aren't all together for the holidays.



Judith Doner Berne

other orphaned parents is turning out to be more than a one-time, pre-Thanksgiving affair.

The response to the one-day workshop was so strong that a series of three more have been set for 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Jan. 12 and 20 and 1-3:30 p.m. Feb. 3. There's a waiting list of 25 already signed up to be contacted.

The temple's "Orphaned" Parents Committee also will provide the workshop for other organizations.

And the producer for ABC-TV's Sally Jessy Raphael has contacted the group, with the notion of doing an hour-long program on the subject.

mother?" was one of the haunting thoughts when both my children decided to make their homes outside of Michigan," said Noreen Zimmer, a Huntington Woods resident, as one of the presentations at the workshop.

"There is a terrible contradiction to all this. I want them to be and am proud that they are independent and fulfilled, but I wish our scenario would have happened differently," Zimmer said.

Joe Levine of Farmington Hills gave this view: "We were very important — we were No. 1 — but that's no longer true, and adjusting to that loss hurts."

Zimmer noted that many of the men who attended the workshop said they came in support of their wives. "But they got in touch with their own loneliness."

Rimal's attempt to reach out to

from our readers

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

School board not listening

To the editor:

Since the appointment of Michael Reddy to fill the vacancy of Kenneth Barnhill on the Wayne-Westland school board, several letters to the editor as well as an editorial have described the injustice committed by the board.

So far, writers have been disturbed by the unfairness of the questions asked Linda Pratt and the fact that Mr. Reddy is the fourth member attached to the city of Westland (Andy Spisak is a former police officer and mayoral assistant now working for the 18th District Court; Sylvia Kozorosky-Wlasek, director of the department of senior resources; and Sharon Scott, wife of a former fire chief).

So far, nobody has mentioned that a June 11, 1990, school board election candidate, Laurel Raisanen, was completely eliminated from the competition although she received 3,138 votes for the office or just 64 fewer than winner Leonard Posey, and 442 more than third place finisher, Linda Pratt.

Two statements were made by the interviewing board members re-

garding Laurel Raisanen — "She is a single parent and won't have time to serve on the board" and "she is a founding member of the Citizens For Education Committee." Both of these statements were said but are not entirely true.

The board overrode the wishes of the voters by bypassing the runner-up in a very close election of 11,000 votes. Instead they appointed a candidate who did not even run for office in that election because he would have to oppose a board-chosen candidate. This is the typical attitude of the board in not listening to the voice of the voters. Twice a vast majority of voters have loudly said "NEW PRIORITIES NOT NEW TAXES" and still the board discussed the possibility of another millage election.

A majority of the board has been in office at least for the past five years and during that time the school district has continued to decline and lose credibility. It's about time these elected public servants take responsibility for the current situation which they, themselves, have caused.

Isn't it about time that these elected public servants quit playing their political games with the lives of the students who send to school to be educated?

Isn't it about time this board started listening to the voters?

What is it going to take for these elected public servants to start listening to the loud majority voice of the public they were elected to represent?

David Moranty,
chairman, Citizens for Education Committee

Problems still here

To the editor:

What with elections out of the way. The government may feel it can go forward with its plans for war in the Middle East.

I hope that we will all speak out in what ever way possible to let them know the American people will not stand for nor can this country afford wars as solutions to problems any more!

Let us all demand our government allow the U.N. and other peace keeping forces handle the problems of other nations. Negotiation not military force is the only answer in our times.

Julia Leedle,
Dearborn Heights



Taking a stand on the Middle East

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points of view

Durant's ad put teeth in campaign

THE LEGAL industry raised its collective eyebrow and dropped its jaw in shock when Clark Durant campaigned for the state Supreme Court.

His TV ad began with a pistol firing two shots, cut to a woman struggling with a man, then showed her running through the house, screaming for help. It ended with a closeup of a knife in the air.

Durant's radio ad featured the voice of a woman, apparently the crime victim, saying, "I don't trust them. They aren't for a victim. They're for the criminal."

"They" meant the Supreme Court. Some of Durant's brothers and sisters at the bar thought the ads too graphic.

I suspect that what shocked the legal industry most, however, was that Durant's campaign had substance.

NEVER HAS Michigan seen an appellate court campaign that actually discussed cases.

There are canons of judicial ethics that say a candidate for the bench isn't supposed to make promises or discuss pending cases. Fine. We don't want a jurist to prejudge a case by pandering to a mob.

But the result has been generations of bland campaigns in which judges don their black robes, stare with expressionless eyes and promise to uphold the law firmly but fairly, without fear or favor, blah, blah, blah.

And the poor voter, as pointed out months ago, falls into a pattern of voting for Irish names.

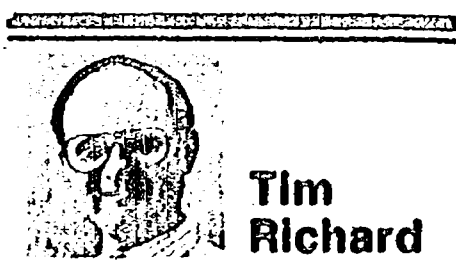
In the late campaign, Justice Michael Cavanagh didn't show his face at public forums, to my knowledge.

BUT NOTHING prevents a candidate from discussing cases already decided. The high court justices' opinions are published and open for review by the voters.

Durant did precisely that. A Republican convention nominee, he zeroed in on incumbent Cavanagh, a Democratic nominee. He let Cavanagh's running mate, Justice Patricia Boyle, off the skewer.

Durant did us a favor. He showed there were real differences between Cavanagh and himself.

In real life, Cavanagh and Justice



Tim Richard

Dennis Archer constitute a two-man extreme left wing on the Supreme Court. Their decisions tend to be pro-criminal defendant and pro-labor, as I've pointed out in a number of cases. They dress it up in erudit legal niceties, but they're still pro-defendant and pro-labor.

In the case Durant discussed, he even pointed out that candidate Boyle voted the other way.

This is not to say the two leftists are bad. They are different from the other five, and you deserved to know it.

Sad to say, Durant's campaign didn't make a difference. The Irish names won, philosophy be damned.

IN THE CASE Durant discussed, the high court vacated a sentence of 100 to 200 years — the so-called "basketball score" sentence — in a second-degree murder case. The justices sent the case back for resentencing.

The bad guy then got 50 to 100 years. In an interview, Durant said it meant the defendant would be out in 25.

His ads left the unfortunate impression the guy got off completely. Not so. The bad guy is still in the slammer.

Durant's ad wasn't in the same category of "negative political ads" as outgoing Gov. James Blanchard's. The governor got personal, wrongly bashing his rival's attendance record, raising questions about his tax returns, and giving the wrong impression about his rival's position on property taxes.

Durant stuck to a basic issue.

Let us hope Durant's loss doesn't mean an end to substantive court campaigns. We voters should get a thorough discussion of basic issues, whether we want it or not.

Tim Richard writes regularly on the local implications of state and regional issues.

A curmudgeon looks at Thanksgiving

EVERY YEAR it's the same thing. November rolls around and newspapers, magazines and broadcasters all start running tear-jerking lists of "things that I'm thankful for."

That's fine. It's nice to be thankful for something and you shouldn't be embarrassed to say it out loud. But most people don't spend their time sitting around ruminating about what they're thankful for. Most conversations center around what bugs you.

So here's my list of things that I am not quite ready to give thanks for. Read it in the spirit of the season.

I'M NOT particularly thankful for ground turkey, turkey burgers, turkey sausage, turkey salami, turkey breakfast strips or any other of those 1990s' turkey treats.

I'm not at all thankful for egg substitutes, oat bran, psyllium or any kind of so-called "food" that touts its "high fiber" content.

I'm not thankful for health warnings on everything from cigarettes



Jack Gladden

to communion wine to gasoline pumps at self-serve stations.

And I'm definitely not thankful for Saddam Hussein, artificially inflated gasoline prices or a holy war over crude oil.

I'M NOT thankful for artificially flavored water-and-sugar drinks that claim to contain "10 percent real fruit juice."

I'm not thankful for "sin taxes" or people who refuse to take responsibility for their own actions and, no matter how heinous the act, claim that "the media" made them do it.

I'm not thankful for religious fanatics or any other kind of fanatics who try to impose their own warped values on the rest of society.

And I'm not thankful for those restless souls who protest every holiday that comes around because it isn't something that they, personally, wish to celebrate.

I'm not thankful for tormented individuals who find pornography in every art exhibit or magazine or who detect overtones of witchcraft or Satanism in every textbook their child brings home from school.

I'm not thankful for Perrier, tofu, saltless seasoning, vegetarian lasagna, "heartwise" anything or sparkling Catawba grape juice.

I'm not thankful for drug check-lanes, drunk driving check-lanes or no-knock legislation.

I'm not thankful for police "sting" operations that, if they occurred in any other country but this one, would be called "police state tactics."

I'm not thankful for Yugos, talk radio, Phil Donohue, Geraldo or Sally Jessy Raphael.

I'm not thankful for joint operating agreements, savings and loan bailouts or political campaigns that are so nasty they make mud wrestling look like the Bolshoi Ballet.

I'm not thankful for people who profess to be "liberals," but who, if you listen to what they're saying, should be wearing hob-nailed boots.

I'M NOT thankful for college dorms that ban cigarette machines but install condom dispensers in their drug- and alcohol-free environments.

And I am absolutely, positively not thankful for anyone who tells me that I should stop doing whatever I'm doing "for my own good."

But I'm not completely negative. When Thanksgiving season rolls around, there is one thing that I am always thankful for. I'm thankful I'm not a turkey.

And if anyone has any wisecracks in mind, forget it. This is still the U.S. of A. and, the last time I checked, we still had the freedom to be smart alecs.

Now that's something I'm truly thankful for.

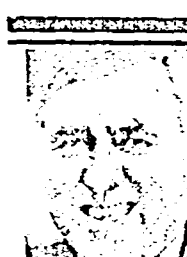
Jack Gladden is a copy editor at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. He lives in Canton Township.

Teachers abandoning MEA party line

Q: It's well known that teachers and school administrators are politically active and vote. From what I understand Jim Blanchard was always supported by educators, especially the Michigan Education Association. Did Blanchard lose the support of educators in this last election? And now that John Engler is in office, will a different relationship exist between the governor's office and the Michigan Education Association?

A: Yes, a different relationship will exist between the governor's office and the Michigan Education Association. The MEA had access to Blanchard's office, but probably won't with John Engler. The MEA gave about \$300,000 to the Blanchard campaign; zero to Engler. John Engler owes nothing to the MEA.

But it's probably not pay back time. The MEA has supported several Republican legislatures who have made education a priority. The Republican Senate is balanced by the Democratic house. So Engler



Doc Doyle

will eventually be affected by the politics of education.

"Did Blanchard lose the vote of educators in this election?" With no evidence to prove it, I believe he lost many MEA voters who historically voted for him and also many AFT (American Federation of Teachers) teachers who work in Detroit and live in the suburbs.

Why? Blanchard's "Robin Hood" (re-

capture) bill which took millions away from the more solvent school districts and put it into less solvent districts lost him votes.

Many solvent districts went after more millage to maintain their programs.

Many MEA and AFT members live in suburban communities that lost money. They also saw their tax bills increased.

MEA and AFT teachers are taxpayers and the notion of Blanchard playing Robin Hood with their wallets influenced their vote.

School superintendents and boards who became victims of the Robin Hood bill were adamant. Believing the scenario unconstitutional, they opted for a change in governor.

Some educators in needy districts who benefited from getting money

from wealthy district's see this gesture as tokenism. It didn't solve longstanding problems.

The education community, including MEA members who knew little about Engler, had enough of Blanchard.

A very few teachers, former Blanchard followers, talked much about the election and some said publicly they were not going to vote the party MEA line.

Does this send a message to the MEA that teachers are as concerned about the taxes they're paying as the salaries their leaders negotiate for?

A changing of the guard in the governor's office and a much more Republican and conservative Michigan Board of Education will be interesting to follow.

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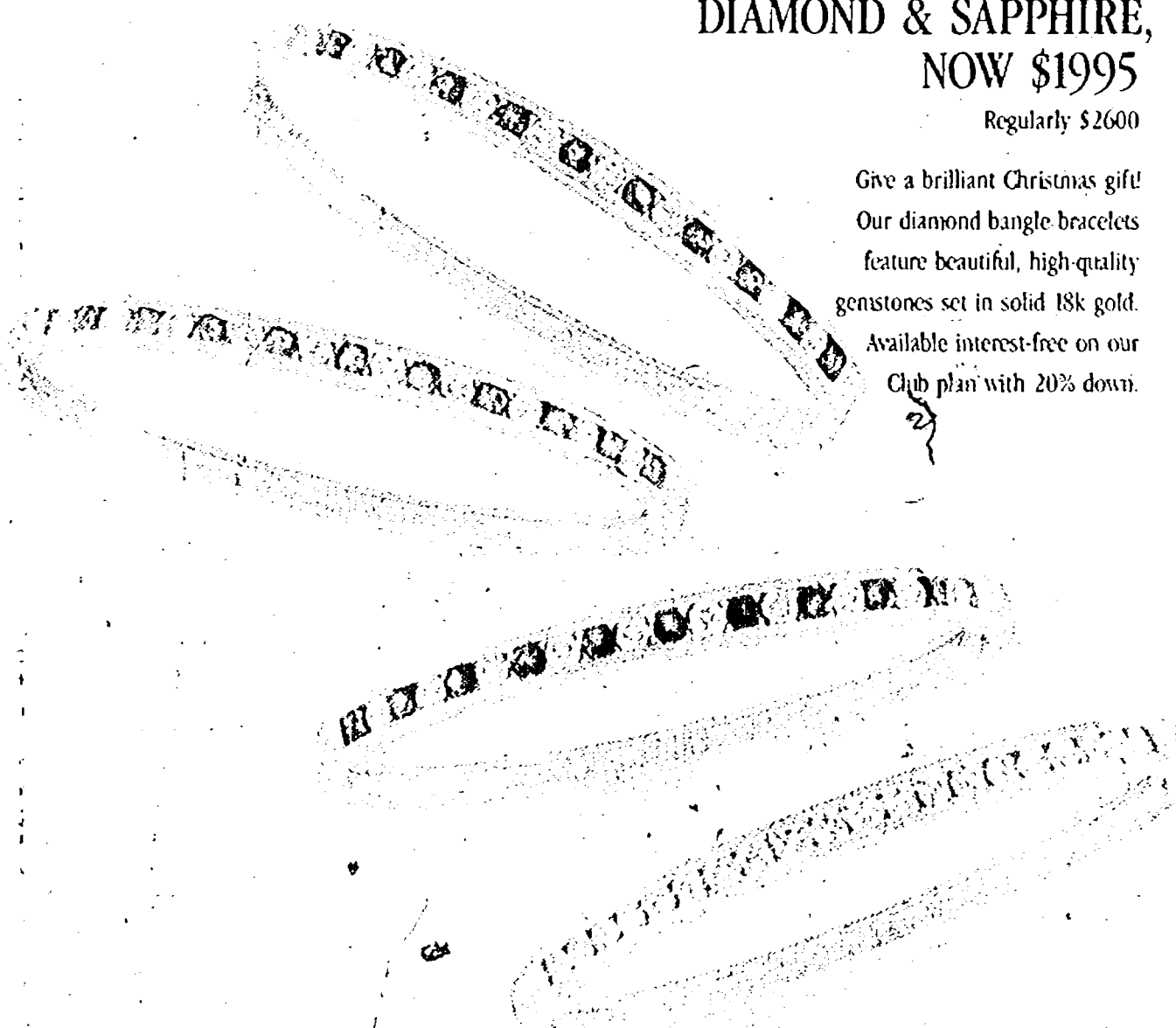
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Audubon Society readies for holiday bird count

In anticipation of the upcoming annual National Audubon Society Christmas Count, I reviewed some of the highlights of recent counts organized by the Detroit Audubon Society. Through examination of information gathered by volunteers who brave the winter elements to count birds on a pre-arranged day around Christmas, trends and new species can be identified.

Since 1945 the Detroit Audubon Society has been counting birds

during an eight-hour period in a 15-mile circle in northwestern Oakland County. During the last 45 years, census takers have averaged 50 different species per count (high was 78 in 1975; low was 24 in 1945). Within the count area as many as 14,160 (1969) individual birds have been counted, but it has also been as low as 1,044 (1945). On the average 7,646 are counted per year.

Through the years 122 different species of birds have been identi-

fied. Some species are seen regularly, like black-capped chickadees, cardinals, blue jays and mourning doves. But even the usual winter residents exhibit cycles or fluctuations in their numbers. Tree sparrows, for instance, average 875 per count and, next to house sparrows and starlings, are the most frequently counted winter bird, but their numbers dropped to 90 in 1987.

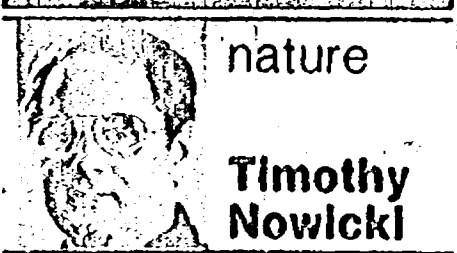
It is hard to know what causes these fluctuations, but without a

long-term study such as this, we would not even be aware of the fact that these cycles occur. Individual feeder station operators can also notice different species coming to their feeders, and in different numbers, if they take note and make careful observations through the years.

Of the 122 different species of birds seen on the Detroit Audubon Society Christmas Count over the years, some were only seen once. In 1967 a single barn owl was seen,

but has never been seen again. Only one black-backed three-toed woodpecker was ever seen and that was in 1975. Last year's count produced two new species for the count area, a house wren and a pileated woodpecker. Back in 1988 a gray catbird and a bald eagle were seen for the very first time.

One of the most gratifying consequences of birding through the years is to note changes and to legitimately find something that has not been seen before.



nature

Timothy Nowicki

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park. He lives in Livonia.

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- Noteworthy knit hats, scarves and gloves in angora, wool and acrylic blends. **Now \$13 to \$39. Originally* \$17 to \$49.**
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*There may have been intermediate price reductions on some items prior to this clearance sale; limited selection available.

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Saturday 11-24	8 a.m.-9 p.m.	\$1000
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Sue Mason editor/591-2300



Thursday, November 22, 1990 O&E

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'To us at FAIR, GE owning NBC is not the scariest thing. What's scarier is GE was allowed to take over one of the largest networks and it wasn't even debated in the media.'

— Jeff Cohen

All the news Cohen keeps tabs on media

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

The news from Jeff Cohen is that we're not getting all of it.

The executive director and founder of Fairness & Accuracy in Reporting said during a Wednesday lecture at the Livonia Town Hall that a lot of news is not being written about or seen in the media.

Corporate domination of the media, stories "missed" by the press and news outlets that blindly swallow the government line were just some of the subjects discussed by Cohen. The Town Hall audience, at Roma's of Livonia, listened intently.

In a way, Cohen's appearance at the Town Hall meeting rings with a bit of irony. This is the same Jeff Cohen who in 1989 led a student protest at North Farmington High School to repeal the dress code.

The rebel had returned, neatly attired in a blue sports coat and tie, espousing views that have not changed much from the late 1960s, during the height of the protest movement.

"It's important to discuss the media in the United States," said Cohen, a 1969 graduate of North Farmington. "We're probably the most media-dominated culture in the history of the world."

When 98 percent of the households in the U.S. have television sets, when two-thirds of the population gets its news from TV, when more than half of U.S. citizens can identify Judge Warner from "The People's Court" and less than 10 percent can identify the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Cohen has a point.

So, General Electric's ownership of NBC, the merging of Time and Warner and Gannett's ownership of 90 daily newspapers, 40 weekly newspapers and 28 broadcast outlets should be a concern — or at least pose a question: Who really shapes the news we read and hear?

Cohen believes he knows the answer. His prime example is GE's ownership of one of the country's largest TV networks. Cohen said GE is one of the leading weapons producers, makes profits from "Star Wars" technology and doesn't have a stunning environmental record.

GE is also Tom Brokaw's boss. A major conflict of interest exists there, in his opinion. Those who own the media have a say in what's reported.

COHEN ESTIMATES 25 corporations dominate the media in this country. If present trend continues, he added, the number could dwindle to half a dozen.

Too much power concentrated in too few hands is a threat to liberty was a basic tenant of conservative thought, Cohen said. Today's conservatives have not been critical of the current trend, mainly, he said, because corporations that own TV stations and newspapers tend to be conservative.

"They believe if corporations continually gobble up most of the media," Cohen said, "it will help conservatives dominate the media and drown out other points of view, especially those points of view that don't have big money behind them."

"To us at FAIR, GE owning NBC is not the scariest thing," Cohen added. "What's scarier is GE was allowed to take over one of the largest networks and it wasn't even debated in the media."

Missed stories are numerous. He cites the savings and loan crises, the impact of the budget deficit and the actual number of civilians killed during the Panama invasion as examples.

But U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf is where the media has been particularly remiss, in his opinion. The press should have questioned the military's objective from the start of the crisis, he said.

Instead, Cohen said, the media was too busy praising President George Bush in a jingoist fashion about how swiftly he acted.

"NOW IT'S too late," he said. "The question we should have been asking from the start is, 'Are we willing to risk tens of thousands of American lives, in addition to innocent Arabs lives, in order to protect the border of Kuwait?'"

News shows such as ABC-TV's "Nightline" and PBS-TV's "MacNeil-Lehrer Report" have not set a good example. Part of the problem is the experts interviewed on these shows.

Cohen points to a study conducted by FAIR on "Nightline." The group studied 865 programs with 2,498 guests.

The report released in February 1989 concluded guests on the show hosted by Ted Koppel tend to be white and male and members of the conservative government, or military and corporate elites.

Please turn to Page 2

Lladro visit sparks 'fan-tastic' response

By Sue Mason
staff writer

June Weaver gave a little wave in the direction of the guest of honor.

"I really thought I'd get to meet him," she said.

The Livonia resident was among some 400 people drawn to Jacobson's Laurel Park store in Livonia Nov. 12 for a private reception for Spanish porcelain maker Juan Lladro.

Fears about an impending recession may be casting a gloomy shadow these days, but reminiscent of a Wall Street buying frenzy, Lladro fans lined up two and three deep at counters to scoop up pieces of porcelain they planned to have the Spaniard sign.

Weaver was one of a group of buyers who opted to get their pieces in advance of the reception. Expecting to present it to him for signing at the reception, she was disappointed to learn that it was among 400 pieces he had signed earlier in the day.

WEAVER HAS been buying Lladro porcelain pieces for her daughter, Ginger, for five years. The pieces are an art "investment" and Christmas presents for the young woman, a sophomore at Albion College.

"I try to pick out what I think fits her at that point in her life and that's the most fun of all," she said. "She looks forward to it every year."

Across the way, Marion Belding of Farmington Hills held a Lladro piece, "A Time to Rest," in her hand, waiting in line to have it signed by the master.



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Jacobson gift buyer Ted Mysliborski (right) holds one of the larger pieces sold at a private reception so the guest of honor, porcelain maker Juan Lladro, can sign it.

"Actually, it's not mine, it's my sister's," she said. "My sister came from Grand Rapids with a friend and I'm standing in line while they shop."

IN LINE behind her was Reme Tillman, who offered an explanation for the piece Belding was holding. It represents a young boy, a runaway, who has dreams of some day being a matador, she said.

A native of Valencia, Spain, Tillman also held a piece, but her concern was to get to talk to Lladro. The

owner of Reme's Collectibles in Canton Township, she wanted to talk to him about getting the Lladro line in her shop.



"They say they don't have enough to go around," she said. "I have almost every line of porcelain, except the one that comes from my hometown."

After her chat with Lladro, she whispered an "I think so" when asked if Lladro porcelains would be available at Reme's.

Please turn to Page 3

The Farmington
ENTERPRISE & OBSERVER

158 Still Suspended At North Farmington





Local News Second Front Page

Making headlines isn't anything new to Jeff Cohen (photo at left) who in April 1989 was suspended from North Farmington High School for refusing to shave off a beard he was growing.

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• TRAVERSE CITY 107 EAST FRONT ST. Bay Side Entrance	616-941-1999
• FARMINGTON HILLS 27847 ORCHARD LAKE RD. at 12th	553-8586
• NOVI/NOVI TOWN CENTER south of I-96 on Novi Rd.	347-3323
• EAST LANSING 246 E. SAGINAW at Abbott	617-337-9696
• DEARBORN HEIGHTS 26312 FORD Rd. 1/2 mi. west of Telegraph	662-5560

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Writer is conservative and doesn't take big risks

Dear Mrs. Green,
I've been told I have beautiful penmanship. Would like your analysis and evaluation on my handwriting.

I am a 68-year-old male. Thank you.

A.C.,
Birmingham



your behavior patterns were probably learned early in life. Continuing with them provides security, which is a high priority of yours.

You are sensitive, caring and often helpful in your personal relationships. Interaction with women would be influenced by the rather limited view you have of what they are all about.

Some resentment here suggests that you have been hurt in the past and may have your antenna up to prevent being taken advantage of. This may bring out a competitive edge in certain situations. It also seems quite possible that you have been under the influence of someone with a stronger personality than your own.

I have been told I have beautiful penmanship. It would like your analysis and evaluation on my handwriting.
I am 68 years of age

This handwriting scores high for organizational skills. Systematically, you plan and then follow through on the plans. Once your plans have been formulated, you dislike changes or interruptions in them. You are a reliable worker and your work area would be neat and orderly.

If you would like to have 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. Full signature, age and handedness are all helpful and constructive feedback is always welcome.

Dear A.C.,
Although you have heard it many times before, it bears repeating. This is indeed beautiful penmanship.

I quickly envision a conservative man from the handwriting style. You are not a big risk taker and tend to play your cards close to the vest.

With the tried and true, you are most comfortable. You are inclined

to resist change rather than broaden your horizons by attempting the unfamiliar. This has a way of limiting your resourcefulness and creative thinking.

Only rarely are you receptive to new ideas or methods. And once your mind is made up, you stand firm. By adhering to accepted ideas, values and/or procedures you feel secure

without the realization that other ideas or suggestions might prove to be better.

YOU CONFORM to circumstances, situations and other people in order to be accepted by them. A strong need for security and acceptance from those who are most meaningful cannot be missed. Many of

singles connection

WESTSIDE
Westside Singles will have a dance 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Nov. 23, at Roma's of Livonia, 27777 Schoolcraft Road, west of Inkster Road. For information, call 562-3160.

Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. Marcia Kozlowski, a numerologist from Redford, will be the guest speaker. For information, call 591-1350.

women). For information, call 842-7422.

their Wednesday suppers to Big Boy's Banquet Room, Ford Road, west of Southfield. The meetings are 6-7:30 p.m.

VOYAGERS
Voyagers Singles, a group for those 45 and older, will meet 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 23, at St. Paul

TRI-COUNTY
Tri-County Singles will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 24, at Airport-Hilton, 1-94 and Merriman. Admission is \$4 (\$2 for

SATURDAY WESTSIDE
Saturday Night Singles Westside will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 24, at Roma's of Livonia, 27777 Schoolcraft, west of Inkster Road. Admission is \$4. For information, call 277-4242.

SINGLE POINT
Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church presents BYOS, an evening of recreation with tennis, volleyball, wallyball, swimming and basketball for single adults 30 and older. The program will take place 8 p.m. to midnight the second and fourth Saturdays of the month at the Livonia Family YMCA, Stark Road. Children can attend for \$1 each. Tickets for adults are \$5 a person.

PWP MEETING
Elizabeth Borg will discuss the topic "Addictive Behavior" 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 23, at the Wayne Armvets, 1217 Merriman, between Cherry Hill and Palmer, Westland. The meeting is sponsored by Parents Without Partners, Wayne-Westland Chapter 340. Newcomers must attend orientation 7:30-8 p.m. For information, call 675-6313 or 595-7806.

Single Point Ministries also meets at 10:45 a.m. Sundays at Ward Church, 17000 Farmington Road, at the corner of Six Mile, Livonia. Single Point Ministries is for single adults 30 and older. For information, call 422-1854.

anniversaries

Edwin and Genevieve Knoph

More than 70 family members and friends were on hand when Edwin and Genevieve Knoph, formerly of Livonia, renewed their wedding vows Oct. 20 at St. Colette Catholic Church in Livonia.



The couple originally exchanged vows on Oct. 26, 1940, at St. Gregory Catholic Church in Detroit. She is the former Genevieve Marie Radowick.

The Knoph children include Judi Rech and her husband, Louis, of Cotulla, Texas; John and his wife, Judy, of Gladwin; Greg and his wife, Sharon, of Livonia; Joe of Northville; Jerry and his wife, Marcle, of Garden City; Mark and his wife, Jeanette, of Marion, Mich.; and Mary Kay of St. Clair Shores. The Knophs also have 13 grandchildren.

A dinner was held at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall following the ceremony.

Currently, residents of Northridge

Villas in Northville, he is a retiree of Ajax Composite Die Co., where he worked for more than 40 years.

Frank and May Martin



A party at Roma's of Livonia will honor Frank and May Martin of Livonia, who are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

The Martins exchanged wedding vows on Nov. 26, 1940, in Glasgow, Scotland.

The Martins have lived in Livonia for 26 years and have two children — Steve of Farmington Hills and Irene Hull of Florida. They also have four grandsons.

He is a retiree of the Ford Motor Co. transmission plant in Livonia. Their hobbies include the senior bowling league in Livonia and the Ford retirees golf league.

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Critic challenges media objectivity

Continued from Page 1

Some of the most frequent guests included Henry Kissinger and Alexander Haig (14 appearances as of February 1989). Kissinger and Haig have also been on "Nightline" during the Persian Gulf crisis.

Daily papers, privately owned and removed from the Washington scene, do a better job of reporting on the Persian Gulf crisis, he said.

FAIR was founded in 1986 to examine media bias, especially a perceived right wing one. The public interest group is based in New York and counts on membership dues and charitable foundations for money.

Cohen has a law degree and is an inactive member of California Bar. He has written several investigative articles for magazines, including Rolling Stone, Mother Jones and The Nation.

Before starting FAIR in 1986, Cohen had been involved in a number of consumer activist groups. He worked with CAUSE in Los Angeles, a group fighting utility rate increases; Alliance for Survival, an anti-nuclear organization; and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, a civil rights group.

Often, Cohen worked in media relations with those organizations,

which steered him toward starting FAIR.

Cohen's activism, though, can be traced back to his days at North Farmington High School. There, he led a student protest to repeal the dress code. He was also involved in the school's underground newspaper, Conscientious Objector.

A PICTURE in a newspaper shows Cohen holding a picket sign saying, "Let My People Grow (Hair)."

"I tried to grow a beard," said Cohen, who was No. 1 singles player on the school tennis team. "You could hardly see it. It was just a few whiskers. They (school administration) asked me to go home and shave it off and when I didn't they suspended me."

The protest proved fruitful. Next year, the dress code was revised to allow longer hair for boys and slacks for girls. By then, Cohen had graduated.

One of the women in the Town Hall audience was the wife of the one the assistant principals at the time.

"In 1969 I was an outsider, a protester," Cohen said. "We've been able to bridge that generational gap... I don't have to protest anymore to be heard."

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Lladro: Stylized beauty with a Spanish touch

By Suo Mason
staff writer

It is safe to say Juan Lladro has come a long way. On this night, he's at Jacobson's Laurel Park store in Livonia, accepting the accolades of his admirers and signing countless porcelain figurines.

It is a long way from his native Valencia, Spain, where as a young boy, he followed the wishes of his mother and studied to be a ceramics decorator. And where as a young man, he pooled his talents with his brothers, Jose and Vincente, to start a ceramic-making operation that today is known for its exquisite porcelain.

He smiles and in Spanish says yes, he sometimes gets writer's cramp in response to a question. He beams and offers a diminutive "gracias" when an admirer thanks him for "bringing beauty to our home."

He personally greets some of the people at the private reception, held at the Laurel Park store, recognizing them from Lladro Society tours to his homeland. At his side are his wife and Julia Laparra, director of the Lladro Museum in New York and his translator.

"I get my ideas for pieces the same way writers get their ideas, from observing people," Lladro said. "And sometimes, we find the market wants certain things like romantic pieces."

"Our subjects change the way feelings change, but we tend to keep our own style and look."

THERE IS no mistaking a Lladro



This trio of wild horses by Lladro, entitled "Born Free," is priced at \$2,450.

porcelain — stylized flowers, animals and figures accented in muted colors. The figures have an elongated appearance and the glaze adds a depth to the figurines that seems to go on forever.

The subject matter is as varied as life. In the early years, the brothers modeled vases in the style of Dresden or Sevres and did diminutive flowers.

Today, Lladro porcelains pieces range from a trio of wild horses, entitled "Born Free" and priced at \$2,450, and a depiction of Mary ascending into heaven with 14 cherubs surrounding her, called the "Assumption" and priced at \$1,350, to a simplistic angel tree topper priced at \$100.

"Our pieces have certain look and style," Lladro said. "All of them express some part of life. The nice thing is to be natural and even people in life are natural."

AS TEENAGERS, the Lladro brothers attend the San Carlos de Valencia School of Arts and Crafts. Juan and his brother Jose focused on painting, while Vincente studied sculpting.

Apprenticeships in their respective fields gave them the encouragement to build their own kiln on the patio of the family home and explore new glazing and firing procedures. They combined their experiences with exiled Polish chemist Adolfo Pucilowski and the end result was Lladro Porcelains.

In 1955, they opened a shop in Valencia and in 1958 laid the foundations for their first factory in the

neighboring town of Tavernes Blanques.

"Up until we had 60 people working for us, we did practical everything," Lladro said. "There is a big difference between working on ceramic tiles and porcelain."

At any given time, there are 1,000 pieces of Lladro porcelain in production. The firm introduces 150-160 pieces a year, but also retires a like number from productions.

FOR LLADRO, all of the pieces are his favorite, although he admits a penchant for "Don Quixote." It was a favorite, but was a limited edition and has since sold out, he said.

Lladro helps design some of the pieces and is involved in the technical side of the business. He also does his share of publicity tours like his recent visit to Detroit and Chicago. The first time in four years that the porcelain makers have toured the U.S., Lladro's daughter Rosa and her husband helped, doing promotions in Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

Collectors spend big at Lladro reception

Continued from Page 1

IT TOOK Jacobson's "a good six months" to prepare for the Lladro visit. The preparations included establishing Lladro galleries at the Livonia and Birmingham stores, said Jacobson gift buyer Ted Mysliborski.

The galleries contain 250-500 pieces, whose uniqueness adds up to a "meaningful statement" about Lladro, he said.

Meaningful? yes. Pricy? yes. Good sellers? Absolutely.

THE DEPARTMENT store anticipated sales of \$250,000 because of the Lladro visit. Pieces scooped up at the private reception ranged in price from \$100 to \$5,000.

While Mysliborski hedged on exact amounts, he said there were several "major purchases" during the 2½-hour reception. One amount bandied about was \$18,000, which he said was "on the low side."

IN A posh assembly line fashion, guests were directed to the Lladro gallery, where they selected pieces, and then on to the line to meet Lladro.

From there, Jacobson sales representatives directed them to cash registers to pay for their purchase and hurried the pieces to the backroom



photos by GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Marion Belding of Farmington Hills hands a piece of porcelain to Juan Lladro for his signature, while Reme Tillman of Canton Township waits for chance to talk to the master.

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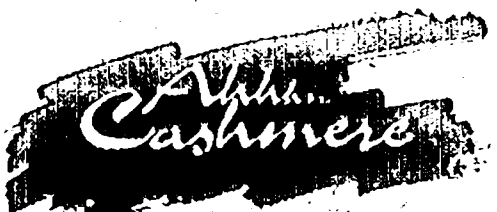
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 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
 CHURCH PAGE: 591-2300, extension 404 Mondays 9:00 a.m.-12 Noon.

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

Sunday School..... 10:00 A.M.
 Morning Worship..... 11:00 A.M.
 Evening Worship..... 6:00 P.M.
 Wed. Family Hour..... 7:30 P.M.

November 25th
 11:00 A.M. "The Most Questioned Bible Event"
 6:00 P.M. Rev. John Achtung
 Wed. November 28 - 7:15 P.M.
 A film on "The Gods of the New Age"
 "A Church That's Concerned About People"

H.L. Petty
 Pastor

Redford Baptist Church
 7 Mile Road and Grand River
 Redford, Michigan
 533-2300

November 25th
 Sunday Worship Service 9:30 a.m.
 Church School for all ages 10:45 a.m.

"The Lord, My Shephard"
 Pastor Nelson preaching

Staffed Nursery
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 Senior Pastor

Children & Youth Programs
 Rev. Mark Fields-Somers
 Associate Pastor

Mrs. Donna Glatson
 Director of Music

First Baptist Church
 45000 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD
 PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170

9:40 A.M. Sunday School
 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
 Rev. Tucker Gunneman
 Evening Service
 "Life in the Christian Community"
 Pastor Tucker

William M. Stahl, D. Min.
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 Cheryl Kaye, Music Director

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

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 MORNING WORSHIP.....SUN. 11:00 A.M.
 EVENING WORSHIP.....SUN. 7:00 P.M.
 WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY.....WED. 7:00 P.M.

KENNETH D. GRIEF
 PASTOR

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
 43065 Joy Road, Canton, 455-0022
 (between Main Street and Lilley Road)

Sunday Services
 Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.
 Morning Worship - 11:00 A.M.
 Evening Prays - 6:00 P.M.
 Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
 Adult Bible Study
 Youth Program
 Children's Clubs

(Nursery Provided For All Services)
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"Home of Plymouth Christian Academy"
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NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH
 23815 Middlebelt 1/4 Dlx. S. of 10 Mile - 474-3393

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
 Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
 Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
 Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.

Nursery Provided
 Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor

Livonia Baptist Church
 32940 Schoolcraft - Livonia, SBC

Bible Study for all ages 9:45 A.M. Sundays
 Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

Pastor Gilbert Sanders Ph.D.

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Wednesday, November 21, 7:30 p.m.
 Thanksgiving Service
 Pumpkin pie served after service
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 Plymouth Canton High
 Joy Road & Canton Center
 454-9587

Worship Service 9:00 A.M.
 Sunday School 10:15 A.M.
 Sunday Evening Youth Program 8:00 P.M.
 Weekly Bible Study
 Donald Ruff, Minister Nursery Provided

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 International Meeting Each Friday
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REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR

Worship Service
 9:30 A.M.
 Sunday School
 11:00 A.M.

Nursery provided

38100 Five Mile, Livonia
 Rev. Raymond Vandeglasen
 464-1062

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

45801 W. Ann Arbor Road
 Plymouth, Michigan 48170
 (313) 453-1525

Sunday School at 9:45 A.M.
 Sunday Worship - 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
 Tues. Ladies' Bible Study - 9:30 A.M.
 Wed. Family Night - 7:00 P.M.

J. Mark Barnes - Senior Pastor
 Robert King - Minister of Youth
 James Talbot - Minister of Music

New Horizons for Children Day Care:
 Lisa Taylor - Director
 455-3196

CATHOLIC

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
 44800 Warren - Canton - 455-5910
 Father George Charney, Pastor

MASSSES
 Saturday 4:30 & 6:30 P.M.
 Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

ST. MICHAEL Parish
 11441 Hubbard - Livonia - 261-1455
 Father Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor
 Weekend Masses
 Saturday 5:00 P.M.
 Sunday 8:30, 10:00 A.M., 12 Noon

SAINT ANNE'S CHURCH (In Redford)
 Society of St. Plus X - Traditional Latin Mass
 23310 Joy Road
 5 Mils. E. of Telegraph - 534-2121

Mass Schedule:
 Sunday Mass 9:00 A.M.
 First Friday 7:00 P.M.
 Saturday 7:00 P.M.
 Rosary & Confession before Mass

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL
 1160 Penniman Ave.
 Plymouth - 453-0326
 Rev. James Wysocki, Pastor

Masses: Mon.-Fri. 9:00 A.M., Sat. 5:00 P.M.
 Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
 "14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Jeffries X-Way)
 Livonia Phone: 522-6830

LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR
 Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
 Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
 Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten
 Sharing the Love of Christ

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

Worship Services
 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
 Sunday School
 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
 Nursery Provided

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

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
 9600 Levee - So. Redford - 937-2424
 Rev. Glenn Kopper
 Rev. Lawrence Vito

WORSHIP WITH US
 Sundays 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
 Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
 Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.
 Christian School - Pre-School - 8th Grade
 Mrs. Pat Sadler 937-2233

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School
 5885 Venoy 425-0260
 1 1/2 N. of Ford Rd. Westland

Divine Worship 8 & 10:45 A.M.
 Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.
 Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
 Ralph Fischer, Pastor
 Gary D. Headspott, Associate Pastor

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
 30000 Five Mile (West of Middlebelt)
 Livonia - 421-7249

Worship & Holy Communion
 8:15 and 10:45 A.M.
 Learning Hour 9:30 A.M.
 Tuesday Classes K-8 4:15 P.M.

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Worship Service
 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Jerry Yarnell, Sr. Pastor
 Dennis Beaver, Pastor
 Jesse Abbott, Pastor
 Youth Director: Ginnie Hauck
 7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Twp. - 459-3393
 (just South of Warren Rd.)

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
 26325 Halslead Road at 11 Mile
 Farmington Hills, Michigan

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

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

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST
 30900 Six Mile Rd. (Bet. Meriman & Middlebelt)
 Chuck Sonquist, Pastor - Kearney Kirby, Assoc.

10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
 11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes
 Nursery Provided - 422-6038

CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Rev. Randy Whitcomb

WORSHIP SERVICE
 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
 SUNDAY SCHOOL
 9:30 A.M.

321 Ridge Road
 Just South of Cherry Hill in Canton

First United Methodist Church/Plymouth
 45201 N. Territorial Rd.
 453-5260

Worship 9:00 & 11:15 A.M.
 Adult & Youth Church School 10:15 A.M.

Ministers:
 5008 B. Gerlach, Jr. - Dr. Frederick C. Volzberg - David K. Stewart, Sr.

In Faith We Grow

NEWBURGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 36500 Ann Arbor Trail
 Livonia's Oldest Church

422-0149
 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
 Worship Service

November 25th
 "David: God's Favorite One"
 Dr. David E. Church, preaching

Ministers:
 Dr. David E. Church,
 Rev. Roy Forsyth
 Nursery Provided

Lola Valley United Methodist Church
 A Facility on a Journey of Faith, Fellowship and Freedom
 16175 Delaware at Puritan - 255-6330

Susan Bennett Sives, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
 Worship 11:00 A.M.
 Nursery provided

ALDRSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 (Redford Twp.)
 10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
 Between Plymouth and West Chicago
 Redford, MI 48239 937-3170

Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
 Sunday School for all Ages 9:45 A.M.

November 25th
 "Laws of Cause and Effect"
 Nursery Available
 Pastors M. Clement Parr and
 Bufford W. Coe
 Robin Knowles Wallace, Organist

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

Ward PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Farmington Road and Six Mile
 422-1150
 SUNDAY SERVICE BROADCAST
 9:30 A.M. WMUZ-FM 103.5

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1990
 8:00, 9:15, 10:45 A.M. and 12:05 P.M.
 Worship and Sunday School

8:00, 9:15, and 10:45 A.M.
 "CHRIST PRAYS FOR HIS DISCIPLES"
 Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

12:05 P.M.
 "DEDICATION, THE CALL OF CHRIST: MODELED IN THE FAMILY"
 Rev. John B. Cramblin

7:00 P.M. THE LIFE CHANGING JESUS - Part V
 THE STONE THROWERS AND THE ADULTERESS
 Dr. Richard J. Alberta

Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.
 SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
 (Activities for All Ages)
 Nursery Provided at All Services

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
 at Goffredson & Ann Arbor Rd

Worship Services
 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
 SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
 9:30 A.M.

Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor
 Rev. Wm. Branham - Associate Pastor

Nursery Provided
 Phone 459-9550

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)
 Hubbard at W. Chicago - Livonia - 422-0494

10:30 A.M.
 Guest Minister
 Rev. Harry L. Geissinger

Rev. Richard I. Peters
 Worship, Church School & Nursery Care 10:30 A.M.

ST. PAUL'S Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)

We're growing with you!

27475 FIVE MILE RD., LIVONIA, MI
 (one block West of Inkster Rd.)
 Phone: 422-1470

Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
 Thanksgiving Eve Service
 8:00 P.M. - November 21st
 November 25th
 "Grace Will Lead Me Home"
 Dr. Thomas P. Eggebeen, Minister
 CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
 9:45 A.M.

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 25360 West Six Mile
 Redford - 534-7730
 Paul S. Bousquette, Pastor

Worship - Sunday - 10:00 A.M.
 Centennial Celebration
 *Nursery Provided *Wheelchair Accessible*

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
 16700 Newburgh Road
 Livonia - 464-8844

Church School & Worship 11:00 A.M.

"Satisfaction Guaranteed"
 Janet Noble, Pastor
 A Creative Christ Centered Congregation
 Nursery Provided - Barrier Free

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Salem United Church of Christ
 33424 Oakland Ave. - Farmington 48335
 (313) 474-6880

Sunday Schedule
 Church School for all - 9:30 A.M.
 Divine Worship, Worship
 Education - 10:45 A.M.
 Barrier-free Sanctuary - Nursery Provided

PENTECOSTAL

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
 291 E. SPRING ST.
 2 Blocks N. of Main - 2 Blocks E. of M-10

SUNDAY
 8:30 A.M. 10:15 A.M. 6:00 P.M.
 (Worship Provided for All Ages)

WEDNESDAY
 8:30 A.M. 9:30 P.M.
 (Classes for all ages)

Pastor Frank Howard - Ch. 453-0323 - Hm. 699-9909

CHRISTADELPHIANS
 Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
 Wednesday Night Bible Class 8:00 P.M.

Dec. 2 - "Eternal Life...
 2:15 P.M. Man's Only Hope"
 36516 Parkdale, Livonia - 425-7610

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
 Making Faith a Way of Life
 Sunday School for all ages
 9:30 A.M.

WORSHIP SERVICE
 8:30 & 10:45 A.M.

November 25
 "The Parable of the Marriage Feast"
 Pastor Holmberg, preaching

Wednesday Dinner 6:00 P.M.
 Youth Group 6:30 P.M.
 Adult Bible Study 7:00 P.M.

33415 W. 14 Mile
 (at Drake) Farmington Hills
 661-9191
 Rev. J. Christopher Iconoglo
 Rev. David S. Noren
 Rev. Douglas J. Holmberg

Polka Mass leader praises the Lord

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Da one and da two: Marshall "Big Daddy" Lackowski has a polka Mass for you.

Except this polka doesn't feature dancers, beer and kielbasa. Instead, the service is filled with liturgical pieces and personal testimony along with uplifting accordion music by one of the masters.

St. Maurice Catholic Church, 32765 Lyndon, Livonia, will host the polka Mass on Sunday, Nov. 25. Time is 10 a.m.

Lackowski is a well-known polka artist who attended the seminary and wanted to proclaim his faith in God through music.

"That's the purpose of the service," said Lackowski, 53. "If I can bring them closer to the Lord, hey, I've accomplished my mission."

LACKOWSKI HAS been doing polka Masses since the early 1970s. He doesn't take credit for the idea, though. A priest from Minnesota used to perform services with an accordion in the 1960s.

The service usually lasts an hour and features Lackowski in front of the altar performing the musical selections of his accordion. Between numbers, he usually relates his own faith in God. The priest says Mass.

The Rev. Jack Maierly, pastor of St. Maurice Catholic Church, has

seen Lackowski do his polka Mass before.

"I THINK IT shows there are different forms of expression," Maierly said. "I think it shows we can still be unified people with different tastes."

The reaction Lackowski gets is usually positive. Parishioners line up to thank him afterward, he said, many moved to tears.

"Some of them are pretty big boys, too."

"BIG DADDY" knows the feeling. He attended both St. John's Seminary in Plymouth and Orchard Lake St. Mary's Seminary for eight years. While at St. John's Seminary,

Lackowski performed on the television show "Changing of the Church."

A native of Parisville, Mich., a small farming community in the thumb area, Lackowski attended St. Mary's Catholic Church as a child. The place of worship is considered one of the first Polish Catholic churches in the country.

The thought of performing on the accordion during Mass back then draws a hearty laugh.

"You'd be thrown out. I don't even want to think about it. You'd be such a radical."

Ironically, though, Lackowski received his first accordion lesson from a nun and his second lesson came from a priest. He would later

make the commute to Detroit in order to perfect his craft on the accordion.

LACKOWSKI THEN went on to become one of the more well-known polka musicians around. He has his own orchestra and has performed across the country and aboard cruise ships.

One of his most well-known numbers is "Everybody Does the La-Doo-Dee-Dee." Lackowski has recorded nine albums of polka music, which are available through mail from Big Daddy Enterprises in Washington, Mich.

In his hometown of Parisville, Lackowski is a local celebrity. His music can be found on jukeboxes in

both of the town's only two taverns. PERFORMING ON stage and his work in the church are two different things, he said.

"I consider myself a reborn Catholic. I have a relationship with the Lord. I talk to him all the time. To have a relationship with the Lord, you are serving him."

The best way to serve is do what he does best. Polka music, in general, has a very uplifting tone. And accordion music itself is making a comeback through Cajun and polka styles.

Lackowski is just thankful to be able to perform.

"God's been good to me. He's put me in some good places. He's took me a long way."

Gratitude: It may be based on where we look

With Thanksgiving fast upon us, I got to thinking the other day about what gratitude really is. As I am wont to do when I wonder about such things, I ask a variety of people what they think.

In this instance the response I received was varied, but by and large folks told me that gratitude is

So Thanksgiving is not about ignoring the puddles; nor is it about inventing stars that do not exist. It is about focus. It is about choosing that on which we will dwell, at least for the moment.

a feeling we have when things are going well or when we like what we are or what we have.

However, further discussion led us to wonder as to whether gratitude is really more than a feeling. Perhaps gratitude is a choice or even a thought. On the surface, such wondering may seem to be little more than a word game. It may, however, be the kind of word game that could make a difference.

Many of us have heard of the two men who looked out from behind prison bars. One saw mud and the other saw stars. Perhaps that is where gratitude begins, in where we choose to look.

OBVIOUSLY, THE mud puddles of life do exist. Nor are they to be ignored. At the same time, the mud puddles are not the whole of life. In

moral perspectives



Rev. Robert Schaden

fact, to constantly be looking only in one direction has a way of giving us a stiff neck.

As we cut into the bird this year, many of us are aware that things are different than they were when we cleaned up the leftovers from last year's meal. Some of life is better. Some of it may have a new pain or two. There are new stars in the sky and there are a few mud puddles that were not there last year.

So Thanksgiving is not about ignoring the puddles; nor is it about in-

venting stars that do not exist. It is about focus. It is about choosing that on which we will dwell, at least for the moment.

The news reports hardly let us forget about the puddles - nor should we, lest we forget to clean them up. At the same time, we can be thankful that we have thus far not declared a war. Thank you, Lord, and open our hearts to the way of peace.

Yes, there is a drug world out there that thrives on crack. But there are also many who have ar-

rested their drug habits this year. Thank you, Lord, and do show us how to get each other high on life itself.

SOME OF the earth has become a little more polluted this year. But it is also true that more of us are aware of our power to turn that process around. For that I am grateful, and our grandchildren will be grateful for us.

For my own part, my dad has left this world since last year's holiday. I cannot deny that death leaves a hole. But I am grateful that he left me some warm memories before his 80 years were up.

I find that I am not alone in this thinking or in this choice. When I asked a class at Schoolcraft College if they would like to share some of what they were thankful for, the responses were in regard to the things

that we so easily take for granted: families, stepfamilies, friends, that we are not yet at war, that grandma did not die earlier than she did, and that grandpa is still here. Some were grateful for their religious freedom. And a student who is ill was grateful that she is not sicker than she is.

Perhaps this thing called gratitude is not a feeling after all. Maybe it is a choice that we make and the feeling is the warmth that is born when we choose to focus on the stars, at least for the moment. And even the number of those moments need not be limited by a calendar. May the choice you make give you a happy holiday.

The Rev. Robert Schaden is with the Newman Center campus ministry at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

church bulletin

The church bulletin is published every Thursday in The Observer. Information may be received in the Livonia office by noon the Monday prior to publication.

OPEN HOUSE

The Livonia Jewish Congregation will host an open house 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 25, at the synagogue, 31840 W. Seven Mile. The new rabbi, Craig Allen, will be honored. A dessert buffet will be served. Admission is free of charge.

SING-ALONG

Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, on Haggerty between Eight Mile and Nine Mile, Farmington Hills, will have a community Christian sing-along 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 25. The 50-piece Novi Community Band and the Howell High School Chorale will perform. The public may attend.

JEWISH SISTERHOOD

The Livonia Jewish Congregation Sisterhood will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday,

Nov. 27, at the synagogue, 31840 W. Seven Mile. A musical film, "If We Only Had Love," will be presented. The film depicts the entertainment brought to Israeli troops during the Yom Kippur War. Admission is free of charge.

GROUND BREAKING

As part of a special Sunday worship service, Sword of the Spirit Lutheran Church, 34563 W. Seven Mile, Livonia, has broken ground on a major building addition. The addition, when completed, will nearly double the size of the facility. This is the first addition to the building, which was originally dedicated in 1967. The addition will house an expanded narthex, classroom, office, nursery and fellowship space. Site improvements will include an expanded paved parking lot and landscaping improvements. The project is scheduled to be done in the spring of 1991.

LUTHERAN SINGERS

The Detroit Lutheran Singers will present "Carols for the Christmas

Season," a series of three Christmas concerts. Concerts are scheduled: 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 30, at Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, Livonia; 3:30 and 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 2, at Historic Trinity Lutheran Church, 1345 Gratiot, Detroit. Ticket price is \$5. For information, call 421-7249 or 567-3100. Music by Rutter, Matthias, Weelkes and Poulenc and familiar Christmas carols will be directed by Eric Freudigman, with accompaniment by Doris Hall.

ORGAN CONCERT

Redford Presbyterian Church, 22122 W. McNichols, will host a Christmas open house and organ concert 2-3:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 2. There will be a life-sized manger scene, 30 decorated trees and a Bible tree.

HOLIDAY MUSICAL

The Kids and Children's Choirs of Ward Presbyterian Church will present the holiday musical, "Nathan and the Neon Light," 7 p.m. Sunday,

Dec. 2, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington, near Six Mile, Livonia. Admission is free of charge. For information, call 422-1150.

CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON

Presbyterian Women will host a Christmas salad luncheon 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 4, at Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, Fellowship Hall, Hubbard and West Chicago roads, Livonia. Speaker Elizabeth Gribble will discuss the topic "From Saint Nicholas to Santa Claus." For information, call 422-0491.

FELLOWSHIP LUNCHEON

A Christian fellowship luncheon will take place 12:15 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7, at First United Methodist Church of Farmington, 33112 Grand River, two blocks east of Farmington Road. Price is \$4. Mary MacLeod will install officers. Christmas music will be performed by the Redford Union High School Choir directed by Kevin Cushman. Babysitting will be available on request. For in-

formation, call 474-5205.

ADVENT SERVICE

Immanuel Lutheran Church, 27035 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights, will offer a noon Advent service Wednesday, Dec. 5. Lunch will follow. The Rev. Elmer Beyer will deliver a brief seasonal message. Organist Selma Friedrich will present music and hymns. The church will also have a Thanksgiving Eve service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 21.

WSU CONCERT

Dennis Tini, Wayne State University professor, directing the WSU Concert Chorale, and Deborah Smith, directing the WSU Women's Chorale, will present arrangements by composers Robert Shaw, Francis Poulenc, Randall Thompson and Louis Vierne. The concert will be 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8, at St. Aidan Church, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia. A sing-along will follow the concert. For information, call 471-5158 or 427-1457.

FIRST SERMON

The Rev. Paul Steven Bousquette will preach his first sermon as the new minister of Village Presbyterian Church of Redford 10 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 28. Bousquette and his wife, Sandy, are the parents of two young sons, Joshua and Jonathan. Village Presbyterian Church is at 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford.

DINNER THEATER

A dinner theater production of "Crossing Yesterday's Bridge" is scheduled at Lake Pointe Bible Chapel, 42150 Schoolcraft, Plymouth. The Pointe Players production concerns a man who faces life's crises and realizes his limitations. Performances will be Thursday and Friday, Feb. 7-8, at the church, and a special performance for teens will be Saturday, Feb. 9. Performances will be 8 p.m., and dinner will be served 6:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday. The teen performance, priced at \$5, will include pizza and pop. Livonia playwright Cynthia Seller produced the script. Linda Alvarado will direct the production. Allan Reid, Ellen Head, Allan McDonald, Nate Brush, Wayne Nutt and Steven Dale are among the cast members. Dinner theater tickets are priced at \$15 per person. To reserve a seat, call 420-2420 or 420-0515.

ANGEL TREE

The Missions Committee/World Outreach of Ward Presbyterian Church is sponsoring the fifth annual Project Angel Tree. The project mobilizes volunteers to discover and fulfill the Christmas wishes of children in the metro area whose parents are in prison. Ward Church works in conjunction with Prison Fellowship, the ministry for prisoners founded by Chuck Colson. Last year, Ward Church members gave Christmas gifts to 2,000 children of prisoners and the goal has been set at 2,000 for 1990. For information, call 422-1851.

TIMOTHY THANKSGIVING
Timothy Lutheran Church, 6820 Wayne, Livonia, has holiday worship

services planned. Thanksgiving Eve ecumenical service will take place 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 21, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Timothy Lutheran will participate along with St. Theodore Roman Catholic Church, Church of the Holy Spirit, Episcopal and Newburg United Methodist Church.

COMBINED SERVICE

Several Plymouth churches will celebrate a Thanksgiving service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 21, at the First Baptist Church of Plymouth, 45000 N. Territorial. Congregations participating will be: First United Methodist Church of Plymouth; First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth; Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church; St. John's Episcopal Church; and the Baptist church. The public may attend.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

A Thanksgiving church service will be held 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 22, at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Those attending will be able to learn about beliefs of Christian Scientists. There will be a testimony period in which speakers will talk about spiritual healing in everyday life. There will also be a lesson/sermon. Child care will be provided during the service.

GOSPEL QUARTET

The Cumberland Boys Gospel Quartet from Opryland USA in Nashville, Tenn., will perform 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 28, at St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, Livonia. A free-will offering will be taken. The event is open to the public. For information, call 422-6038.

WARD THANKSGIVING

Ward Presbyterian Church will offer worship services at 9 and 11 a.m. Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 22. The Chancel Choir and the Brass and Percussion Ensemble will be featured, performing "Great is Thy Faithfulness" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." Church volunteers will be honored. Ward Presbyterian Church is at the corner of Six Mile and Farmington roads, Livonia. For information, call 422-1150.

A.C.T.I.O.N.

A.C.T.I.O.N. Ministry provides support and practical help for people who are unemployed or changing careers. Meetings take place 7 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of each month.

On Nov. 26, Gar McCray will discuss the topic, "Goal Setting, Time Management and How to Take Action." On Dec. 10, Bobbie Sabatasso will speak on "How to Interview Effectively."

A.C.T.I.O.N. Ministry is a support program sponsored by the pastoral care ministry of Ward Presbyterian Church. For information, call 422-1828.

BIBLE STUDY

Detroit First Church of the Na-

Please turn to Page 7

Your Invitation to Worship

<p>ASSEMBLIES OF GOD</p> <p>Brightmoor Tabernacle Assemblies of God 26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI (4698 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn) A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together MORNING WORSHIP 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M. Celebration of Praise - 8:30 P.M. Church: 7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children 11:00 A.M. Worship Service "Live" on WLOY 1500 AM Franklin Road Christian School K-Grade 7 DR. D.V. HURST, PASTOR Nursery provided at all services</p>		<p>EPISCOPAL</p> <p>EPISCOPAL CHURCH of the HOLY SPIRIT 9083 Newburgh Road Livonia - 591-0211 The Rev. Emery F. Gravelle, Vicar</p> <p>Services 8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Adult Christian Education 10:30 a.m. Family Eucharist & Sunday School</p> <p>A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped</p>		<p>ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154 421-8451</p> <p>Mon. - Fri. 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist</p> <p>Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist 9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available</p> <p>The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector</p> <p>Every knee shall bow and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord Phil 2:11</p>	
<p>FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Fairlane West Christian School Preschool & K-8 348-9031</p>		<p>CHURCHES OF GOD</p> <p>"Announcing Plymouth's Most Exciting Worship Center" Praise Chapel Church of God (Church of God - Cleveland, TN) 585 N. Mill Street - Plymouth, MI 48170 SCHEDULE OF SERVICES Sunday Morning Worship & Sunday School (ages 2-19) 10:00 a.m. Sunday Evening Praise Celebration 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Bible Study & Kids Clubs 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>OUR STAFF STANDS READY TO SERVE Roderick Trusty, Pastor John Vaprepsan, Youth Pastor Dan Lacks, Minister of Music Nina Hildebrandt, Secretary</p> <p>CALL 455-1070 "It's Happening Here!"</p>			

Worship Together

clubs in action

Clubs in Action appears on Thursdays. Deadline for items is noon the previous Friday.

FAMILY FIRST

Janet Lynn Solomon, Olympic ice skating bronze- and silver-medal winner and National Eagle Forum HomeMaker winner, will be the guest speaker at the Family First meeting noon Tuesday, Nov. 27, at Farmington Hills Library, 32737 W. 12 Mile. For information, call 591-1880 or 349-1465.

FORD WIVES

Ford Wives Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 27, at Ford Motor Co. World Headquarters Auditorium, American Road, Dearborn. Robin Anderko will discuss "Good For What Ails You." For information, call 582-6423.

SPEAK OUT

Noel Keane will be the guest

speaker at YWCA's "Speak Out" lunch noon Tuesday, Nov. 27, at YWCA of Western Wayne County, 26279 Michigan, Inkster. For information, call 561-4110.

HOLIDAY STRESS

"Dealing with Holiday Stress" is the topic for the next meeting of the Women's Divorce Support Group at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 27, in the Lower Waterman Campus Center, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Therapist Amy McCollum will discuss the strategies that can ease holiday stress. No registration is required. For information, call 462-4443.

TOY AND TRAIN SHOW

Old toy and train show 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 2, at St. Robert Bellarmine Church, West Chicago and Inkster roads, Redford. More than 180

tables will have trains and toys on display. For information, call 277-2419.

ATTENTION DEFICIT DISORDER

Attention Deficit Disorder Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 6, at the Livonia Civic Center Library, Five Mile, east of Farmington Road. Paul Jacobs will give an overview on the diagnoses, treatment and management of attention deficit disorder. For information, call 464-8233.

REDFORD CHAMBER

The Redford Chamber of Commerce will have a "Business Helping Business" meeting 5-7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 6, at Mumm Printing Co., 26045 W. Seven Mile, Redford. Admission is \$7 a person. For information, call 535-0960.

PLYMOUTH CHILDBIRTH ASSOCIATION

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer seven-week prepared childbirth series 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 8, at Holy Trinity Church, 39020 Five Mile, Livonia. For information, call 459-7477.

HOLY SMOKE MASTERS

Holy Smoke Masters Toastmasters public speaking club meets 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at Denny's Restaurant, 7725 N. Wayne Road, Westland. The meeting is open to the public. For information, call 455-1635.

LAMAZE

Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia offers a six-week class for new parents, the choice of a two or four week class for refreshers 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. The classes are in Livonia, Garden City, Redford and Novi to service all surrounding communities. For information, call 937-0665.

XI ZETA

The regular meeting of Xi Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will take place 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 21, at the home of Leean Guerin, 34142 Blackfoot, Westland. A program on geography will be presented by Leean Guerin, who has traveled in Europe, the Near and Far East.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous meets 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at St. John Episcopal Church in Westland. For information, call 722-6178 or 545-LIFE.

The group also meets 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at Unity Church, Inkster Road and Michigan Avenue, Inkster. For information, call 277-2112.

ADOPTION WEEK

National Adoption Week takes place Nov. 19-25. Families for Children will host an adoption information night 7-9 p.m. Monday, Nov. 19, at the Radisson Plaza Hotel, Northwestern Highway, between 10 Mile and Civic Center Drive, Southfield. Speakers will present information on their agencies' programs, providing data on requirements, countries working with, waiting time, application fees and other related topics. For information, call 477-4128 or 666-2681.

RELATIVES INC.

Relatives Inc. meets 8 p.m. Mondays at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27745 Five Mile Road, Livonia. For more information, call Sylvia, 441-1752.

WHY WEIGHT

Why Weight, a non-profit support group for adults who are in the process of losing or maintaining their weight, meets 7 p.m. Mondays in Classroom 3 of Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, Inkster Road north of Ford Road, Garden City. Why Weight doesn't endorse any particular diet. Weight is recorded weekly and kept confidential. For more information, call 721-6624 or 425-3922.

FIRST STEP

First Step, the Western Wayne County Project on Domestic Assault, offers survivor of sexual assault support groups. For more information, call 525-2230 or 782-0441.

S.U.R.F.F.

Support and Unity for Relatives and Friends of Felons, a support group for people with family members or friends in prison, meets at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Dearborn Criss Center, 5281 Calhoun, Dearborn. For more information, call 584-7800.

MOPS

Timothy Lutheran Church, Livonia, is offering a Mothers of Preschoolers Support Group. All meetings take place at the church, 8820 Wayne Road, Livonia. For information, call Phyllis Arakelian, 397-8792 or Sharon Hall, 729-1522. Baby-sitting will be available for \$1 per child.

bazaars

PLYMOUTH PARKS AND REC

Plymouth's Parks and Recreation Department will hold its annual Christmas arts and crafts show at the Plymouth Cultural Center Friday-Sunday, Nov. 23-25 and Nov. 30-Dec. 2. Show hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission and parking are free. For more information, call 455-6440.

STS. PETER & PAUL

An arts and crafts show will be 10

a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 24, at Sts. Peter & Paul Romanian Orthodox Church hall, 750 N. Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights. The church hall is between Cherry Hill and Ford roads. Homemade baked goods and noodles will be sold, along with ethnic food. Baskets, Victorian dolls, ceramic items, jewelry, stained glass, Christmas ornaments, toys, needlework and other items will be sold. There will be a white elephant table, refreshments and a raffle. The second annual show is sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary at the church. Admission price is \$1.

HANDSPINNER'S FAIR

Handspinner's Holiday Fair will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 24, at the Matthei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. For information, call 475-7119.

CRAFT GALLERY

Craft Gallery Christmas Show will take place 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 25, at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, between Merriman and Venoy roads. Admission is

\$2, children under 12 admitted free. For information, call 274-7076.

SALEM BAZAAR

Salem Elementary School, 7806 Salem Road, one block south of Six Mile between Chubb and Currie roads, Salem Township, hosts its Christmas bazaar at 3 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 29. An auction is set for 7 p.m. The bazaar continues 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 30. More than 20 craft exhibitors and a continuous raffle, featuring a full-size, hand-painted carousel horse are featured. A free shuttle bus service will be offered from the Salem Township Hall on Six Mile. For information, call 349-1390.

BECK ELEMENTARY

Beck Elementary School annual Christmas bazaar will take place 5-9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 30, at the school, 27100 Bennett, Redford. The show will feature crafters, bakes, games for kids, food, raffle and Santa.

WESTLAND LUTHERAN HIGH

Lutheran High School, 33300 Cowan Road, east of Wayne Road, Westland, will present "A Christmas Wonderland" 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 30, and Saturday, Dec. 1. Admission is \$1. More than 85 crafts people will have items on display.

HOSPITAL VOLUNTEERS

Garden City Hospital Volunteer

medical briefs/helpline

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

Volunteers for the American Heart Association of Michigan will provide free blood pressure screenings 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 24, at Wonderland Mall, Plymouth and Middlebelt roads, Livonia. The screenings are designed to detect high blood pressure and provide counseling on diet and medication.

MANIC-DEPRESSIVE SUPPORT

The Manic-Depressive and Depressive Association of Detroit will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 26, at the Ardmore Center, 19810 Farmington, Livonia. Drs. Norman Alessi and Katherine Kaufmann Scoff will discuss "Affective Disorders in Children." The group is a self-help group for manic-depressive and depressive individuals and their families. For more information, call Joanne Janssen at 458-2054.

ARTHRITIS SUPPORT

The Dearborn-Dearborn Heights Arthritis Support Group will meet at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 29, in Room 5 of Henry Ford Medical Center-Fairlane, Dearborn. Vivian Begegan will discuss Social Security disabilities. For more information, call Julia Leedle at 585-2590.

PSYCHIC FAIR

Psychic Fair and Feast, a benefit for the Wayne County Unit of the American Cancer Society, will be

5:30-10 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 29, in the Riverfront Cafe in the Riverfront Towers Apartments, Detroit. Cost is \$25 per person. There will be psychic readings, hors d'oeuvres, live entertainment and a silent auction. For tickets, call the American Cancer Society at 961-5500.

JINGLE BELL RUN

Join the fun as runners don costumes and jingle bells for the 5K "Max and Erma's Jingle Bell Run for Arthritis" Sunday, Dec. 2, at Oakland University and Meadowbrook Village Mall in Rochester Hills. For information, call 350-3030.

FANTASIA

The American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan will have its second annual fashion show at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 4, at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn. The event will include cocktails and a Christmas boutique with more than 50 vendors, dinner at 7 p.m. and the fashion show at 8 p.m., featuring the Michigan's hottest designers. Tickets cost \$45 each and are available from the lung association at 559-5100.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUPS

Alzheimer's support groups meet

at 2 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at Westland Convalescent Center, 36137 Warren Road, Westland (for more information, call Sue Cielerski, 728-6100), and at 7:30 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of the month at Four Chaplains Convalescent Center, 28349 Joy Road, Westland (for information, call 261-9500).

TOPS

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 9:30-10:30 a.m. Thursdays at Resurrection Lutheran Church, Joy and Newburgh roads, Livonia. For more information, call 422-5615.



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<p style="text-align: center;">Jointed Plush Bears</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">1.99-4.99</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">5", 8", 12"</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Brass Horns</p> <p>10" Horn 4.99</p> <p>14" Horn 5.99</p> <p>21" Horn 9.99</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">All Christmas Plaster Houses</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">25% off</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Reg. 11.99-19.99</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Kit includes paint, brush and instructions.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">All Wicker Baskets</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">50% off</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Reg. 1.49-16.99</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Choose from our entire assortment of Christmas and seasonal baskets.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Red Velvet Ribbon</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">99¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">1 1/2" and 2 1/4" wide on spools.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Scribbles Fabric Paint</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">99¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Over 50 colors. 1 oz. squeeze bottle.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Christmas Wrapping Paper</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">1.99</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">40 square feet</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Christmas Picks Special Selection</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">4 for \$1</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Your Choice</p>

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FARMINGTON HILLS
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church bulletin

Continued from Page 5

zarene, 21260 Haggerty, Farmington Hills, will have Bible study for women 7 p.m. Mondays. The study of the Gospel of John will include small group discussions and a lecture. For information, call 348-7600.

NEW BEGINNINGS

New Beginnings is a non-denominational fellowship group for substance abusers, their families and friends. The group meets 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. For information, call 728-2302 or 464-0035.

THANKSGIVING

A Jewish-Christian-Muslim inter-

faith Thanksgiving service will be Wednesday, Nov. 21, at St. Aidan's Parish in Livonia. The service is sponsored by Temple Kol Ami of Bloomfield, the American Moslem Bekaa Center in Dearborn, the Muslim Center of Detroit, the Archdiocese of Detroit, the Presbytery of Detroit and the Detroit-Dearborn Religious Alliance. The proposed theme is "One God, Freedom with Justice." For information, call 425-5950.

TRINITY SERVICES

Historic Trinity Lutheran Church, 1345 Gratiot, Detroit, will have a Thanksgiving Eve service 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 21, and a

Thanksgiving Day service 10:45 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 22. The Rev. Dr. David Eberhard will deliver the sermon on Thanksgiving Day. Dr. Harry Wolf will preach Thanksgiving Eve. Organist Peter Paselk will perform and lead the Historic Trinity Choir. For information, call 567-3100.

WOMEN OF THE WORD

Women of the Word, a women's Bible study group, will meet 9:15-11:15 a.m. Tuesdays at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty, off I-275 and north of Eight Mile, Farmington Hills.

RESALE STORE

The Women's Association at the First Presbyterian Church of Plym-

outh operates a thrift shop on East Liberty in Plymouth's Old Village. The resale store is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursdays for shopping. It is open 9-11 a.m. Tuesdays for donation acceptance only.

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, West-

land; 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.

ST. MATTHEW

THANKSGIVING

St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran Church, 5885 Venoy Road, Westland, will have a Thanksgiving Eve ser-

vice 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 21. There will also be Holy Communion. For information, call 425-0261.

MOTHER'S MORNING

The Mother's Morning Out group at Village Presbyterian Church of Redford will meet 10 a.m. to noon Monday, Nov. 26, at the church, 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford. The group is designed for mothers with children still at home who can come for a morning break. Babysitting will be provided. For information, call 534-7730 or 255-7319.



Active duty

Dr. Timothy Kosinski of Redford Township has been awarded active status by the American Academy of Implant Dentistry after fulfilling stringent requirements for admission. Kosinski practices implant dentistry with Dr. Paul Mentag at the Southfield Medical Building in Southfield. More than 2,300 dentists belong to the academy, of which 440 have achieved active status.

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Many commonly used household products — automotive oil, household cleaners, solvents, paints, lawn and garden chemicals — are potentially hazardous if used, stored, handled or disposed of improperly.

If thrown out with household trash, these materials will eventually form a leachate or leak out of the landfill, contributing to the underlying groundwater contamination. Seventeen percent of all known groundwater contamination in Michigan is the result of landfill leachate.

Not all commercially available cleaning agents are toxic, but determining whether a household product is hazardous can be difficult. Manufacturers are not required to list ingredients of their products and in many cases health effects of products are not fully known because they have not been adequately tested.

Federal regulations state the toxicity of a product must be indicated by one of the following words:

• **CAUTION:** Suggests that the product should

consumer mailbag

be used with care:

• **WARNING:**

Implies the presence of a stronger hazard than with caution. Use additional care.

• **DANGER:**

Signals that exposure or unsafe use may cause injury, illness, or death.

Other key words that indicate a toxic substance are poison, flammable, volatile, caustic and corrosive. Many labels are misleading because federal rules regulating labeling are vague.

While small household sources of hazardous substances are not regulated the same way as industrial substances, the combined effect of

individual household sources becomes considerable.

Many non-hazardous alternatives for these hazardous products exist and can be used safely to achieve the same results. Some of these cleaners are baking soda, white vinegar, salt and lemon juice. Try some of these solutions in your home:

• **BATHTUB, SINK TOILET BOWL CLEANERS:**

A paste of baking soda and water cleans bathtubs and sinks without being abrasive.

For mildew in tile grout or on shower curtains, use white vinegar or lemon juice. Commercial products labeled non-chlorine are less toxic than other brands.

• **DRAIN OPENERS:**

Pour a handful of baking soda down the drain followed by one-half cup of white vinegar. Cover the drain tightly for one minute, then rinse with boiling water. Or, use one-half cup of salt and one-half cup of baking soda, followed by lots of hot water.

• **OVEN CLEANERS:**

Scrub with baking soda, or soak with a mixture of baking soda and water.

• **WINDOW AND GLASS CLEANERS:**

Use a mixture of one tablespoon of vinegar in one quart water.

• **FURNITURE POLISH:**

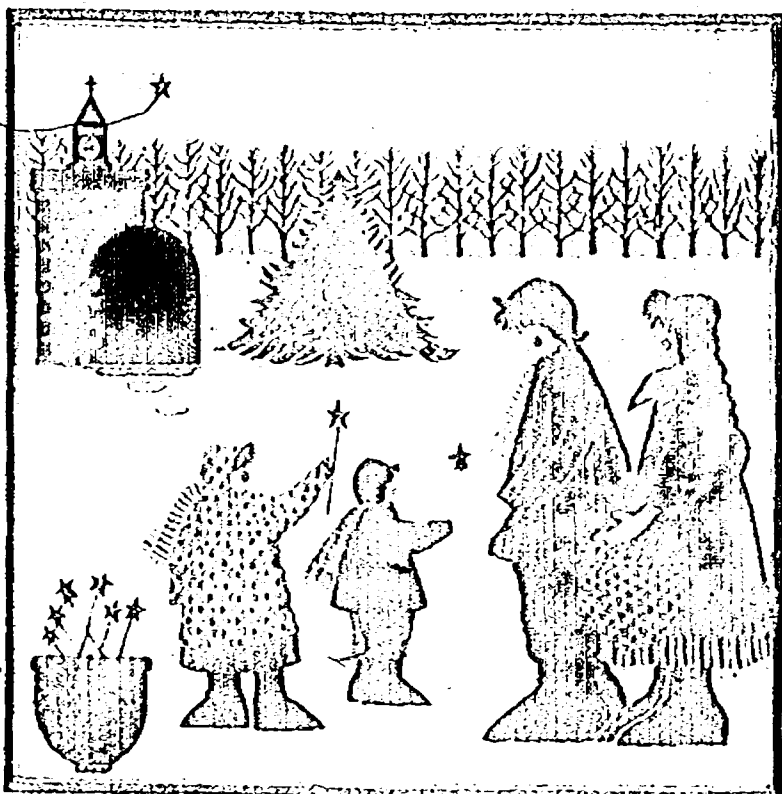
Use mineral oil, mayonnaise, or two parts olive or vegetable oil and one part lemon juice.

• **LAUNDRY SOAP:**

Non-detergent, commercial laundry soap is one of the mildest cleaning agents in terms of skin irritability and toxicity. When adding soap flakes to warm or cold water, first dissolve the soap in hot water, then add to the washer. For freshening or odor removal, add one cup of vinegar or baking soda instead of soap. It will remove smells without adding any odors.

The Consumer Mailbag answers your questions. Address mail to the Consumer Mailbag, Concern Detroit One Kennedy Square, 4th Floor, Detroit, MI 48226

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OU enrolls few Wayne County students

Maybe it's the name. Maybe it's the distance. But few Wayne County students attend Oakland University.

Wayne County is third among metro Detroit counties in sending students to the Rochester Hills-based university, — accounting for 932 stu-

dents, or 7.5 percent of OU's total 12,400-student enrollment.

A total 6,314 of OU's students come from Oakland County. Macomb County is second with 3,643 students.

Of OU's students, 12,204 came

from Michigan, up 20 over last fall. Foreign enrollment was 129 compared with 125 last fall. Other U.S. enrollment fell from 76 students in 1989 to 67 this year.

Women continue to outnumber men in the OU student body by a

count of 7,920 to 4,480. Female enrollment was up 20 students over last year and male enrollment up by one student.

The 12,400 full- and part-time student count is up 15 over 1989.

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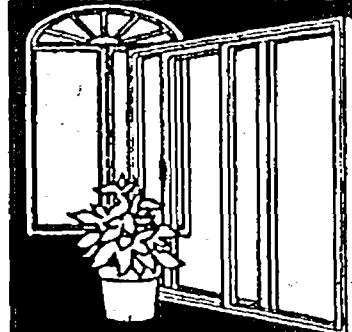
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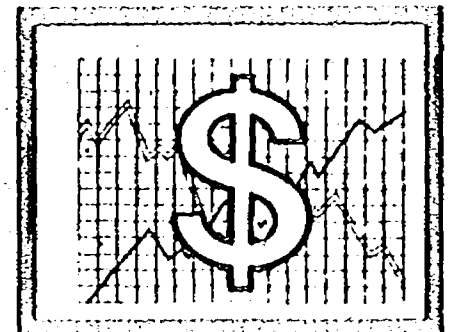
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Alvie Smith: "Companies rise or fall based on how their employees do, how their employees think about the company, how committed they are to high-level performance."

Employees relish simple communication from top

By Ralph R. Echlinaw
staff writer

Sometimes the answer to a problem is just too simple and basic to be seen.

When the answer means changing our underlying philosophy or intellectual infrastructure, rather than external minutiae, brave men and women have been known to bury their heads deep in the sands of traditional methods.

Yet in the global world of competitive business, somebody always finds a way to do it better, leaving competitors to follow suit or atrophy and die, sunken heads and government aid notwithstanding.

In business, it has been ably demonstrated by the Japanese that simple communication, speaking and listening if you will, can produce blue-collar employees who feel necessary, wanted and important to their companies.

Faced with the threat of increasingly productive foreign competitors in the 1970s, American companies communicated with fervor of "unfair competition," but began to understand as well the deceptively simple philosophy of internal give and take with hourly employees, formerly looked upon as children. They should be seen, but not heard.

"More and more now, companies are saying, 'When it comes to disseminating news about this company, we must tell our employees first.' I like to say that the employee audience should never be second (to the media)," said Alvie Smith, a Birmingham resident whose book, "Innovative Employee Communication," has just been published by Prentice Hall.

"Companies rise or fall based on how their employees do," Smith continued, "how their employees think about the company, how committed they are to high-level performance. So if the company doesn't communicate with them on a regular basis, there is not that understanding, there is not that trust necessary for that kind of relationship."

A 1988 retiree, the 67-year-old Smith worked more than 40 years in public relations, including 32 years at General Motors.

"I had 17 years working in the field of employee communications in a pretty stodgy, autocratic company," he said. "It seemed to me this was a unique experience that I ought to make available to the profession."

THE BOOK IS based on Smith's experience at General Motors, but he fleshed it out by including input from 40 experts of 30 major business firms, universities, consulting firms and professional organizations.

In the last decade, Smith said, he was involved in a General Motors program that tried to teach the importance of internal communications to plant managers. And it worked. "We got the toughest, meanest man-

agers we could find," he said. "(And pretty soon) we found we had ambassadors out there. When these managers went back to their shops, they took back with them something they could do right away."

In fact, employee surveys taken in 1982, 1984 and 1986 showed "definite improvement" in employee attitudes, Smith said.

But the old corporate structure wasn't easy to convince. Much of the opposition to enhanced internal communication, Smith said, has come surprisingly from public relations departments, traditionally dominated by media relations specialists.

"There ought to be an equality in the recognition of (media relations and internal communications) so the employees aren't left out or have to read information about their company in the newspaper or hear it on TV," Smith said. "They ought to hear it first themselves. No one who has their life interrupted wants to hear about it from an outside source. They want to hear it from the boss."

SMITH ALSO stresses the importance of seeing internal communications as more than just a few external changes. "Just to say, 'I like communication and we're going to do a newsletter and twice a year I'm going to talk to my employees,' that's not really enough," he said.

"The most important thing is for a manager to accept communication as a basic philosophy of his work. It's not just a program of a few activities. It's a philosophy. The Japanese have done this exceptionally well."

Smith holds Saturn Corp. up as an American example of what strong internal communication can accomplish. "From what I understand, the Saturn organization has tried to do a lot of things I talk about here," he said, tapping a copy of his book. "There's a lot of give and take discussion up and down the chute, which is extremely important."

The 35-year Birmingham resident and former B-17 bombardier has no publicity tours planned, but hopes to sell 50,000 books. "If we sell 50,000 in the next couple years, I'll be real happy," he said. "If we sell 100,000 I'll be ecstatic!"

Although Smith's book is not the type that every bookstore will stock, interested buyers can have their favorite store order a copy. Or they can go to Borders Books in Southfield Township, where 15 copies were ordered.

The sole obstacle between Smith and the New York Times Best Seller List, it would seem, is his subject matter. While he takes pride in a smooth conversational writing style, Smith admits he won't exactly be competitive with Jackie Collins.

"This doesn't have any violence. It doesn't have any sex in it. So consequently, I don't expect it to be featured on the front page of newspapers."

Economists at U-M more upbeat than consumers

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Michigan's economy has diversified and is less likely to gyrate during the business cycle, say University of Michigan economists.

But it's still more cyclical than other states, they add.

"We have less cyclical sensitivity in the last decade — relative to where we were," researcher George Fulton told the annual Conference on the Economic Outlook Friday in Ann Arbor.

"But relative to other areas, we are still more sensitive. We'll need another recession to test that out, and we're not going to get one."

THE U-M OUTLOOK for 1990-91 was considerably more optimistic — or less pessimistic — than eastern seaboard economists or consumers, whose confidence has "plunged," according to U-M survey results.

"A mild recession or a near miss" was the phrase Fulton, Saul Hymans and Joan Crary used to describe the outlook for the end of 1990 and 1991.

Crary said Michigan's economic performance "has stalled out" and will show "weaker growth" in the year ahead, with unemployment rising from the current 7.6 percent to 8.1 next and down again to 7.7 in 1992.

In an interview, Crary said counties such as Oakland, Washtenaw (Ann Arbor) and Kent (Grand Rapids) will continue to prosper.

Crary gave three reasons for the group's view that Michigan's economy is less cyclical:

- There is less dependence on auto manufacturing, more on services and other kinds of manufacturing.

- American auto companies have become more competitive with Asian and European imports.

- American auto companies are keeping production in line with sales, adjusting more rapidly, avoiding inventory buildups.

They forecast a loss of 29,000 manufacturing jobs over 1990-91, underscored by the closing of Flint's GM truck and bus plant (1,700) and Pontiac's central truck plant (1,200) followed in 1992 by Pontiac's CPC plant (2,000). These will be offset by van production in Flint and reopening of Chrysler's Jefferson plant in Detroit in '92.

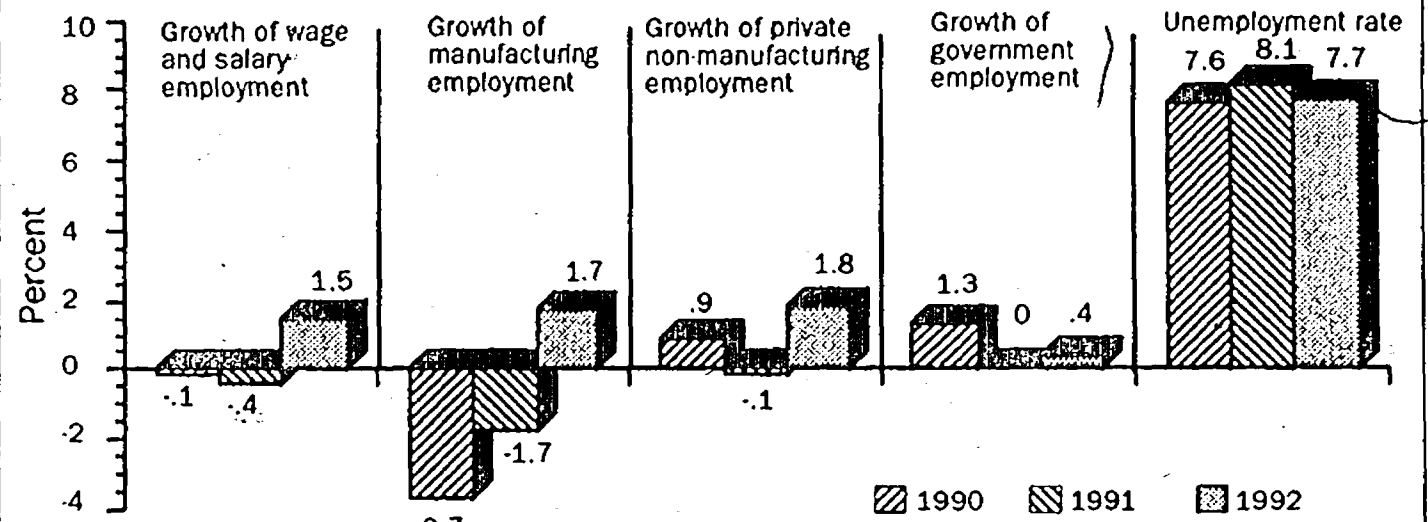
Non-manufacturing private employment will rise by 16,000 in the same period. In the '92 recovery, total employment will top 3.9 million, a shade ahead of the current level, they predicted.

And personal income will grow by 5 percent in '90, 5 percent in '91 and 6.1 percent in '92.

Please turn to Page 2

Looking at the future

Economists at the University of Michigan make their forecast for the health of the economy during the next two years.



Source: The University of Michigan

Pre-paid legal 'insurance' attractive to some clients

By Ralph R. Echlinaw
staff writer

If clients don't come to the law firm, then bring the law firm to the clients.

Herein lies a potential source of revenue for My Lawyer Inc., a new Detroit-based company, and its provider law firms, including one in Southfield.

Incorporated last August, the company contracts with employers to provide legal services to their employees in much the same way that medical health maintenance organizations work.

Although such prepaid legal plans are not new, My Lawyer provides more extensive coverage than most, according to those involved.

For instance, My Lawyer will pay the cost of a client's defense should he or she be sued, audited by the Internal Revenue Service, or even wish to contest a speeding ticket.

My Lawyer insurance providers draw up wills for clients, give legal advice when a client buys a home

and tell clients how to use Michigan's so-called lemon law if they buy a defective new car.

While more law firms may be added later, My Lawyer now uses two to act as providers: Moran, Bladen and Winckler of Southfield and Lansing, and Bell and Gardner of Detroit.

Edwin Bladen, a senior partner at Moran, Bladen and Winckler, said many people who could use legal service go without because they're confused and the service costs a lot of money.

"There's a large multitude of people who frankly have little access because of what they perceive as the cost," he said. "Lawyers aren't necessarily cheap in their view. (But) there's a wide range of preventative legal services that people ought to be thinking about."

FOLKS SHOULD view lawyers the way they do doctors, Bladen added. "Everybody feels sick and they want to see a doctor. Unfortunately, they don't see a lawyer in the same way."

So far, My Lawyer has signed up the Detroit Board of Education, Southeast Michigan Area Rapid Transit, and the City of Detroit. A program for state employees is expected to begin Jan. 1.

"It's our feeling that this is the new benefit to come for all Americans," My Lawyer spokeswoman Karen Zuleger said. "We feel that eventually this is going to be a negotiated benefit. We're doing a lot of unique things that no other provider does."

"Seventy percent of Americans don't have access to attorneys," she continued. "They're scared to death it's going to cost them an arm and a leg. We feel that everybody has legal problems."

My Lawyer president Joseph Spieser agreed. "We almost need to educate people to use lawyers," he said. "They're intimidated by (lawyers), really."

Spieser reports good interest in his new company and said he expects to

Please turn to Page 2

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U-M economists upbeat on economy

Continued from Page 1

BUT CONSUMERS nationwide are pessimistic, according to Richard T. Curtin, director of U-M surveys of consumers.

From July to October, the consumer confidence index fell 24 points. During October of 1989 it was 93.9. This October it was 63.9. (The 100 point was February of 1986).

"This is the largest three-month decline in the history of these surveys, easily outdistancing the prior record of 15 points following the 1973 oil embargo," he said.

Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, with the resulting rise in energy prices, came when consumer confidence already was weakening. Consumers already think the economy is in recession, he said.

But Curtin found a bright spot: "Consumers have not fallen into the inflationary psychology of the 1970s — 'Buy now because prices are only going up' — which only drove inflation higher. At present, consumers expect inflation to moderate following the resolution of the Middle East crisis."

Pre-paid 'insurance' pays for legal counsel

Continued from Page 1

sign up at least 2,000 new members a month. While Spieser is first to admit he's in business to make a profit, My Lawyer is more and more seen as a public service, he said. "It's turning into almost like social (work), something for the working man."

ABOUT THREE OF five people who become eligible for My Lawyer services sign up at the first opportunity, Spieser said, with much of the rest choosing to come aboard later.

Besides providing more service, Spieser said My Lawyer attracts better law firms than similar companies due to the way the firms are paid. My Lawyer's firms get a set amount of money per month per person insured. "We're giving them

\$40,000, \$50,000 dollars a month," Spieser said.

With that kind of compensation, the firms have powerful incentive to do right by My Lawyer clients. "They treat our clients the same they would be treating a corporate executive," Spieser said.

Bladen was equally lofty in his praise for My Lawyer. "We would characterize them as the Cadillac and the Lexus of the prepaid legal plans," he said.

My Lawyer services cost individuals \$216 a year. Anyone can buy the insurance for that amount, but employees of a company that buys the service can sign up for a 22-percent discount. For them the service costs \$14 a month, which can be deducted from their pay.

For more information, call My Lawyer at 567-2090.

business people

Diane Smith Harrison of Plymouth has been promoted to sales manager of the retail furniture division at Silvers's, a Detroit-based retailer of office supplies, contract furniture and gifts. Harrison, who has been with Silvers's since 1986, will be responsible for direct sales management, merchandising and buying stock items for the retail furniture division. She had been assistant manager of the retail furniture division. Harrison earned a bachelor's degree from Western Michigan University and a master's degree from Eastern Michigan University, both in business administration.

Jeffery D. Greene was promoted to national sales manager of the engineered products division, automotive group, Manville Sales Corp. in Livonia. Green joined Manville in 1978. Most recently, he was sales manager of the engineered products division, automotive group. Greene lives in Farmington Hills and holds a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Wyoming.

Jane Elizabeth Brown of Canton Township received the use of a Pontiac Grand Prix LE sedan for her efforts as a sales director with Mary Kay cosmetics. Brown is a member of the Canton Chamber of Commerce and the Canton Business and Professional Woman's Club. She was nominated for the Athena award and the Small Business Person.

Theodore (Ted) H. Smith became president, chief executive officer and principal shareholder of Freeman-Darling Inc., a Livonia-based general contracting and construction management company.

Charles J. Lemont has assumed the title of executive vice president and shareholder of Freeman-Darling Inc., a Livonia-based general contracting and construction management company. Lemont joined Freeman-Darling in 1971 and has held numerous managerial positions with the company.

Kenneth George of Northville joined DMB&B Public Relations as an assistant account executive serving the D'Arcy Maslunas Benton and Bowles advertising agency account. George most recently was an account assistant at Casey communications Management Inc working on the Audi, Volkswagen, Traffic Safety Now Inc. and R.L. Polk accounts. He also had completed an internship with DMB&B Public Relations while attending college. A graduate of Albion College, George earned a bachelor of arts degree in English and communications.



Harrison Greene Brown Smith Lemont

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it

returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to: Business Editor, where information can be verified. 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

clarification

In the Thursday, Nov. 6 business section, Vanessa Carthron should have been identified as the manager of Credit Counseling Centers Inc., Southfield.

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Truth just gets in the way of a good car ad

By Dan McCosh
Special writer

There has been a disturbing trend recently to demand truth in automotive advertising, which, if left unchecked, threatens to undermine one of the basic building blocks of a successful auto company — mainly the irrational myth and mystique fed to the car-buying public.

Greatest victim of this trend is Volvo, which, to dismay of everyone who thought Volvo was the epitome of tree-hugging integrity, only slightly to the right of L.L. Bean or solar power, was recently caught doctoring an ad in which a monster truck brushed a row of cars but was defeated by the Volvo in the line, which supposedly remained intact, as if someone had slipped a full can of

Bud into a beer-can crushing contest.

AS IT turned out, the Volvo ad agency had taken a hacksaw to the competition's roofs, while adding a bit of support to their own. This caused a great deal of discomfort to Volvo customers, particularly those who were contemplating loading their golden retriever in the back and heading out to catch Mickey Thompson's Saturday Monster Truck show at the Silverdome.

Frankly, I never believed the Volvo ad to begin with. I was reared on a generation of car advertising that paid no attention to any subjective definition of truth — and made even less sense.

I marveled at the ad that showed a Chevrolet on a tropical reef but never dreamed they drove the thing out there, even with a lot of air in the



auto talk
Dan McCosh

tires. Likewise, the one where the car ended up on the top of a vertical pinnacle of rock in New Mexico.

THERE ARE a few modern ads that follow the same vein today, like a Honda sticking to the wall of an art museum or the Oldsmobile bailing out of an airplane. The flying car theme, in fact, has been a bit overworked, having peaked with the shot of a pickup truck falling along with a group of skydivers done by J. Walter

Thompson a few years ago.

I once got a look at some footage that showed what happens when the chute doesn't open, an occurrence that leads to a very short truck. But I digress.

The most blatantly misleading ads being shown today seem to involve the new antilock brake systems. Antilock brake systems are a marvel of technology that prevent the wheels from completely locking up when a

driver slams on the brakes too hard.

THIS MEANS there is some steering control left, and the car is unlikely to spin. But what antilock brakes don't do is stop a car any quicker than conventional brakes.

This harsh reality does little to deter the ad community, however, since ad after ad shows antilock-equipped cars screeching to a stop in time to barely avoid an accident. Aside from the fact that antilock cars do not, in fact, stop any quicker, the whole point of the system is to avoid the screech of a locked brake.

ONE MEMORABLE Subaru ad actually shows the car screeching to a halt in the rain, which takes yet more doctoring of the sound track to achieve.

As I said, the best way to detect if

an auto ad is exaggerating, misleading or otherwise playing with the truth is to simply check to see if your TV set is turned on.

Meanwhile, a few caveats: Any time a vehicle leaps in the air in an ad, lands and drives away, it has been doctored. Flying cars break when they land, unless heavily reinforced.

Also, any live person close to a demonstration of brakes or maneuverability is likely a dummy, of the stuffed variety.

Another thing: If you see a video of a car bailing out of an airplane, ask yourself — who pulled the rip cord?

Meanwhile, I'm waiting for an expose on that old Chevy ad with the reef and the tropical island. I want to see the size of that life preserver.

You can save money now with good estate planning

Most of us naively assume that tax planning is designed to reduce taxes only on current income. That's not necessarily true. Estate planning moves can bring payoffs while you are alive.

In this column I will discuss several tax planning ideas.

Charitable trust: One of my 66-year-old clients is a widow with an investment portfolio of \$180,000. She was able to increase her income from \$10,800 to \$51,840 a year by donating her assets to the Alzheimer's Disease Foundation. The charitable trust set up for her to hold her gift until her death sold the investments tax-free and then reinvested the proceeds to generate a higher yield.

Annual gifts: Many affluent individuals do not realize the tax savings they could realize if they engaged in good planning. You can give an unlimited amount each year without paying gift taxes as long as no more than \$20,000 (from both spouses) is given each year to one person. For the affluent, making sys-

finances and you



Sid Mittra

tematic tax-free gifts over a number of years is an excellent way of reducing large estate and cutting estate tax. Even when you exceed the limits on tax-free gifts, you may escape gift tax by using up part of your \$600,000 estate tax exclusion before your death.

Tax-free tuition and medical bills: Tax laws are favorable to tuition and medical bills. These payments, in any amount, may be exempt from tax as long as the tuitions are sending a dependent to a special school and they go directly to the school or health provider and not to the person whose expenses you are paying. Also, paying a family member's college bills could be a way to

make a bequest before you die, which would save estate tax.

Saving on Capital Gains: A peculiarity of the estate tax law deals with the "cost basis" of an investment. Assume you gave your son \$20,000 worth of Chrysler stock, which you originally bought for \$2,000.

Your son's selling the stock would trigger a capital gain of \$18,000 since his cost basis is \$2,000. However, if you bequeath your stock to your son after you die, and he sells it for \$20,000, he would have no tax consequence, since his tax basis would be \$20,000.

Of course, in following the strategy you should make sure that hold-

marketplace

ing these stocks in your estate does not ultimately result in your paying a higher tax bill.

Multiple benefits from charities: If you donate to charity now instead of leaving a bequest in your will, you will earn a deduction on your current income-tax return for the gift. For instance, if you are a 65-year-old man who gives \$50,000 to a charity, you may be guaranteed \$3,500 a year in interest income for the rest of your life and, based on your life expectancy and the income you receive, you will also get a current tax deduction of about \$25,000. Furthermore, you may use tax savings from your donations to buy life insurance naming your heir as beneficiary.

I have barely scratched the surface of tax planning strategies. Consult your financial planner who can develop appropriate tax planning strategies for you.

For reservations, call 643-8888.

Sid Mittra is a professor of finance, School of Business at Oakland University and owner of Coordinated Financial Planning.

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Thank you PaineWebber

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Tax selling should create stock-buying opportunities

Q. Several of my investor friends have been talking about "tax selling," and some have said this is going to be a great year for it. Would you explain tax selling and why this year would be a good year to do it?

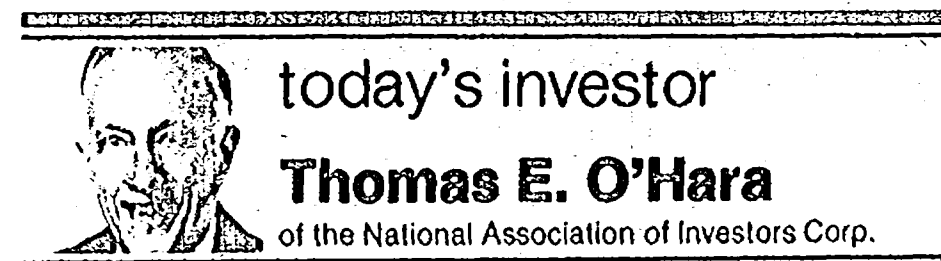
A. Tax selling is the act of selling a security in which you have a loss to establish a tax loss that you can use to offset against a taxable gain and thus reduce your taxable income. Since capital gains are now taxed as regular income, it is helpful to take whatever steps are possible to reduce taxable capital gains.

The theory is that you not only sell a stock to establish a tax loss, but

you immediately buy another stock that you think has equal or greater opportunity to recover and move up in price than the stock you sold. Thus you maintain the same potential for a gain in the stock and have the added benefit of reducing your taxes.

THIS YEAR will be a good year for tax selling because a great many stocks have come down 50 to 30 percent in price. If you bought \$20,000 of a stock selling at \$20 and it is now \$14, you can establish a \$6,000 tax loss by selling it.

If you already have \$6,000 of tax-



today's investor
Thomas E. O'Hara
of the National Association of Investors Corp.

able capital gain, the two balance out and have \$6,000 less of taxable income. If you are in the 33-percent tax bracket, you will have reduced your taxes by \$1,980.

Because so many stocks have come down this year, a great many people will be holding stocks at a

loss and will consider that method of reducing their taxes. A capital loss has to be offset against capital gains on your tax return, but if you don't have capital gains, you can still offset \$3,000 in capital losses against regular income.

TAX SELLING tends to intensify

as the end of the year approaches. There are some cautions when you engage in tax selling.

Don't wait too long to get back in the market. Time your sale and purchase to coincide so you don't get caught in a market swing.

Be sure the replacement stock you bought is as good in quality as the one you sold. Also be satisfied it has the same upward potential as the stock you sold.

If you want to buy back the same stock you are selling, the IRS requires that you not buy until at least 30 days from the sale. You can also buy the stock and then sell your

present holding in 30 days.

Thomas O'Hara 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. For a sample copy of Better Investing Magazine or information about investment clubs, write Today's Investor, PO Box 220, Royal Oak, MI 48068.

datebook

BUSINESS WOMEN

Tuesday, Nov. 27 — Plymouth-Canton area business women sought for 6 p.m. meeting of the American Association of Business Women. The group will meet at the Plymouth Radisson on Northville Road. Information: Judy Burgard, 983-4713 (work), 459-8109 (home).

OBJECT-ORIENTED

Tuesday-Wednesday, Nov. 27-28 — "Introduction to Object-Oriented Technologies" 6-9 p.m. at the Embassy Suites Hotel, Livonia. Information: 663-0564. Sponsor: Argo Technologies Inc.

INCOM MEETING

Wednesday, Nov. 28 — "Wrapping a Business Around a Product" presented in the evening in Livonia. Fee: \$5. Information: 983-0816.

JAPAN-AMERICA RELATIONS

Friday, Nov. 30 — Japanese-American business relations discussed by Kinoshita Toshio at 3 p.m. in Southfield. Information: 591-5197. Sponsor: Madonna College humanities division.

DESIGN FOR ASSEMBLY

Saturday, Dec. 1 — "Concurrent Engineering and Design for Assembly Workshop" 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Fee: \$295. Information: 591-5188. Sponsor: Madonna College continuing education department.

TRAVEL INDUSTRY

Saturday-Sunday, Dec. 1-2 — "Travel Industry Overview" for people interested in travel industry career 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Detroit. Fee: \$395. Information: 689-8282 Ext. 260. Sponsor: Walsh College.

ple interested in travel industry career 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Detroit. Fee: \$395. Information: 689-8282 Ext. 260. Sponsor: Walsh College.

BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT

Thursday, Dec. 6 — Evening seminar, "Writing a Business Plan," in Novi. Fee: \$50. Information: Lisa Pajot, 769-6200. Sponsor: Deloitte & Touche.

AUTO CONGRESS

Sunday-Wednesday, Jan. 13-16 — Automotive News world congress in Detroit. Information: 764-5592.

SMALL BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Copies of the free "Small Business Resource Directory" are available

at all National Bank of Detroit offices. The booklet, produced by New Detroit and NBD, offers resource information for operators of small businesses.

Send information for Datebook

to the business editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Information must be received by Monday to be published in the coming Thursday issue. Publication is not guaranteed. Information should

contain a daytime telephone number where information can be verified. If your item is about something to happen several weeks in the future, it may be run more than once, space permitting.

Don't fry yourself, your budget with indoor or outdoor lighting

Since Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer doesn't make his rounds until Christmas Eve, people will probably depend on electric lighting to brighten their homes during the holiday season.

Decorative lighting — when used correctly — is a safe and inexpensive option, according to Joan Bradley, Detroit Edison lighting specialist. Bradley advises holiday decorators to examine every light string carefully for chipped or damaged sockets and for frayed wires.

"Any such items should be thrown out," she said. "Also, throw out any lights that do not have the Underwriters Laboratories (UL) seal. The seal indicates the lights meet

specific safety standards." Bradley said holiday lighting can be penny-wise as well as safety-wise. Most strings of lights have an operating cost of a half-cent to 7 1/4 cents per string for six hours of use," she said.

"Twinkle-type lights use even less electricity because they are off half the time," Bradley offers the following safety suggestions:

- INDOOR LIGHTING:**
- Use no more than three sets of standard lights on each indoor extension cord.
 - Never use lights on a metal tree. Instead, a lighted revolving color wheel or low-wattage colored

floodlights may be used to illuminate the tree.

- Keep lights away from carpeting, furniture, curtains and drapes. Some standard lights produce enough heat to scorch or damage items they touch.
- Use only flame-resistant ornaments and other decorations, including artificial snow, on and around the tree.
- Don't put the tree near an active fireplace.

- OUTDOOR LIGHTING:**
- Use only weather-resistant equipment and lights manufactured for outdoor use.

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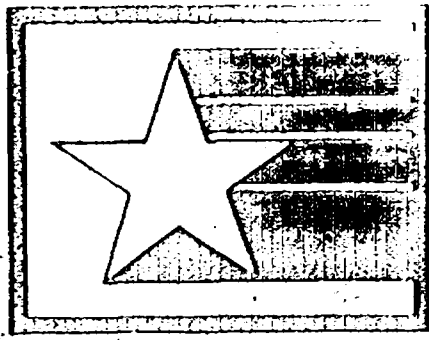
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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Thursday, November 22, 1990 O&E

*5C



Ron Raines is gambler Gaylord Ravenal in the Michigan Opera Theatre production of "Show Boat."

It's a grand 'Show Boat'

Performances of the musical "Show Boat" continue through Sunday at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit. For ticket information, call the MOT Hotline at 874-SING.

By Mary Jane Doerr special writer

David DiChiera, general director of Michigan Opera Theatre, called it a miracle. "Show Boat" is not. It is a sensation.

From the moment conductor Jim Coleman takes the podium to the final moments of Michael Warren Bell's entrancing "O! Man Rive!" Mike Phillips' action moves, excites, brings tears and laughter, and warms the heart. Mary Jane Houdina's choreography is fast-paced. Everyone on the stage is living the story.

There are no miracles on the river boat. Joe (Michel Warren Bell) testifies to that. "Show Boat" is Edna Ferber's story about Victorian America on the Mississippi, a mix of blacks and whites, culture and music, and miscegenation. The river binds the people together

with a common thread in their hopes and dreams, their lives and livelihoods. The story is a 40-year (1884-1927) struggle of heartaches, loneliness and persistence that brings happiness if they, like the river, "just keep rolling along." It is a story of love and longevity, about five couples, mismatched perhaps, but in love.

Performers in the cast have played "Show Boat" all over the country, and they are incomparable. The ageless Eddie Bracken is Cap'n Andy Hawks — kind, humorous and patient. He makes himself 40 years younger for the "Cap'n Andy Ballyhoo" and then ages himself as the story moves along.

THE MIRACLE is that this Cotton Blossom sailed at all. During the show, backstage hands disassemble and reassemble the 17 magnificent sets from the Houston Grand Opera, keeping the show within three hours.

Bracken arrived in Detroit less than 12 hours before curtain time. Friday evening was the first time

Please turn to Page 6

Mac attack

Computer used to edit feature film

By Dan Greenberg special writer

WITH THE SATURATION of personal computers in our society and the high visibility of Macintosh and Apple products in particular, everyone can appreciate the impact these machines are having on daily life and social organization.

Besides obvious applications at home or in banking and retailing, there are numerous computer applications that help society run faster or better — or both — and faster means saving time and money.

One such innovation is being developed at the Unique Film and Video Studio in Farmington Hills, where long-time Detroit-area film editor Christa Kindt is editing "Kill All the Lawyers," a local production of Lighten Up Films. Kindt is using an Avid Media Composer and Avid's MediaLog, both Macintosh-based systems.

Ron Senkowski and Shannon Hamed are the principals of Lighten Up Films, whose feature-length film, "Kill All the Lawyers," according to Senkowski, "is the first feature edited on the Avid system, which has been being debugged for the past year-and-a-half." Kindt said this Macintosh equipment will "cut normal film editing time down by half," a tremendous savings.

HAMED IS the production head of Lighten Up Films, while Senkowski handles the directional duties. She said, "Our whole operation is based on Macintosh, so it was really interesting to find out about this Macintosh-based system for editing."

Conventional film editing involves first preparing a work-print — a relatively inexpensive copy of the negative used during the editing, much like the yellow pad on which first drafts are written. The final draft — the release print sent to the movie theaters — is top quality, unlike the first draft or a work print used to prepare motion pictures.

Producers and directors working with film editors assemble a work print with its associated sound track. This involves a great deal of time and labor in searching through daily film production logs looking for the exact take to fit the director's idea of how the film should look and sound when it is completed. Each shot is then viewed, trimmed, inserted, moved around, placed and replaced. All this is a manual, time-consuming physical process.

In video editing, a similar process is involved but done on videotape electronically rather than physically with the celluloid. One drawback in video editing is that editorial choices



SHARON LE MEUX/staff photographer

Ron Senkowski gets playful as he and Shannon Hamed (left) edit their film "Let's Kill All the Lawyers," with Christa Kindt, owner of the

Unique Film and Video Studio in Farmington Hills.

"It's so fast with the computer that you can instantly drop in a shot or remove it."

— Shannon Hamed producer

necessitate moving all the shots on the videotape to make place for the new insert. It's either that or making a new copy, another generation. As the old saying goes, "It loses in the translation," and each generation of videotape has less visual quality than the previous one.

Now, with the Avid Media Composer, the entire process is digitalized — that is, all the information stored in the computer in terms of 0's and 1's, the digital system's basic language. This process begins in pre-production planning long before any film is shot. Once the negative is developed, a 3/4-inch video copy is made, and those tapes are available in the Avid MediaComposer, which looks quite similar to PCs widely available in offices and homes.

ALTHOUGH MACINTOSH users will recognize the control information displayed on the screens, "the menus," the similarity ends there. Avid is much more powerful than

the equipment usually seen in conventional settings.

There are three large monitors, one for control information, one for the editor to view the film and one for the producer and director to view footage being selected — or rejected, as the case may be. But the power of this equipment far exceeds the usual systems. A Macintosh SE/30 has a 40 megabyte hard-disk storage system — far more than many PCs.

The hard disk is an internal piece of equipment which stores information, and 40 megabytes are equivalent to 10,000 typed pages. The Avid editing system in operation at Unique Film and Video has seven gigabytes of information — a gigabyte equaling 1,000 megabytes. Hence this system can store the equivalent of 1.75 billion typed pages. That kind of information capaci-

ty makes it possible to perform the many complicated tasks involved in keeping track of so many sounds and pictures and moving them around at the will of the editor.

Editor Kindt utilizes the CrossCutting Editing System, which stores in the computer all the sound and picture information, along with motion picture film editing numbers, time codes and production log entries associated with each view and every sound of a motion picture.

In this system, when a director tells the editor to add or subtract a shot or even one frame — a fraction of a second of screen time — it's a relatively simple matter to electronically insert or delete a tiny moment or large portions of screen time. The computer constantly makes room in its memory for these changes so that no physical handling of the film is necessary.

EACH TIME the director and/or editor wants to view a shot, the editor selects the appropriate videotape, inserts it in a videotape desk attached to the equipment, and they look at the images. Only when the final cut is completed is it necessary to conform the original negative to those computer images — to prepare rolls of negative film for printing.

Please turn to Page 6

Thanksgiving Day Buffet Dinner
in The Mayflower Meeting House

MENU
Dumplin' Soup - Chilled Cranberry Juice
Roast Beef
Roast Tom Turkey - Corn Bread Dressing
Fresh Cranberry Relish - Garden Salad Bar
Candied Sweet Potatoes - Plymouth Succotash
Homemade Squash Bread & Nutbread
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Computer used for film editing

Continued from Page 1

Hamed said, "It's so fast with the computer that you can instantly drop in a shot or remove it."

What does all this high-tech equipment accomplish? A tremendous saving of time.

Director Senkowski said "Let's Kill All the Lawyers" is semi-autobiographical and deals with his realization — while studying pre-law at the University of Michigan — that he would rather be a filmmaker than an attorney. A lawyer for whom he was clerking made fun of Senkowski

for reading Shakespeare. The film's title, derived from the Bard's "Henry VI," and the movie itself, may give Senkowski and Hamed the last laugh.

Senkowski said that with the help of the Avid system, "Our plan is to take 'Lawyers' in March to the Cannes Film Festival Selection Committee, the festival itself being held in May."

"After that," he concluded, "we hope to stimulate competitive interest among a number of distributors who have been inquiring about 'Let's Kill All the Lawyers.'"

MOT's 'Show Boat' grand and glorious

Continued from Page 1

the chorus saw his wonderful pantomime — a slow-motion fight in the play "Parson's Bride" after Davy Crockett look-alikes threatened to kill Frank Schultz (agile dancer Keith Savage).

Patti Cohenour (Christine Daae in London's "Phantom of the Opera") flew in late Thursday evening, replacing ailing J.J. Leeds as Magnolia. Cohenour, an extraordinary actress, starts off with Magnolia as a horrible piano player, surprising everyone when she whips into a marvelous coloratura display of Robert Russell Bennett's orchestration of Charles Harris' "After the Ball," topping it off with a high B flat.

As Queenie, Consuelo Hill gives the story depth. Her "Misery" and "Ballyhoo" (added to this production) balance the cultural elements and set up Julie's tragedy.

Frank and Ellie (Keith Savage and Jeanette Palmer) would steal the show with their adorable antics — if

they could. Everyone else is just too superb. Claudia Wilkins in a burning Parthy Ann, delightfully obnoxious in her boyish bob. Lubitz Gregus is a heartbreaking Julie. Ron Raines, who started out with MOT as Papageno 14 years ago, is just what Bracken said, the best Gaylord Ravenal in the country. He fully recovered from his illness earlier in the week for his stunning duets with Magnolia, "Make Believe," "You Are Love" and "Why Do I Love You."

DONNA LEWIS is the Old Lady on the Levee in Natchez who happens by as Magnolia and Gaylord meet after their 35-year separation. She remarks they are still as much in love as they were on their wedding day. Like "Ol' Man River" and the lady on the levee, or those who do not perceive it, there is no suffering.

"Ol' Man River" will always be associated with Paul Robeson since he first sang it in the London cast in 1928. He would have liked the way Michel Warren Bell does it. It is breathtaking.

Lively evening with McNamara

By Stuart Francke
special writer

review

Japanese jazz pianist Keiko McNamara's Friday night ensemble concert was a joyously uneven blend of composition, tradition and improvisation. Now residing in Birmingham, McNamara recently returned to the area from a lengthy European tour.

The evening was part of the Musica Viva concert series, presented at Smith Theatre on the Oakland Community College Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills. Keiko and Friends consists of vocalist Harvey Thompson, bassist Greg Cooke, drummer Lawrence Williams, trumpet master Marcus Belgrave, African dance artist Ali and Japanese dance artist Mie Munata. The group overcame stifling, early sound problems to ultimately please the sold-out audience by curtain's close.

Conceptually, the show was a loose melange of forms. Keiko and her rhythm section opened with the vintage jazz compositions of Thelonius Monk, George Gershwin and Duke Ellington, effortlessly trading creative content for the technical el-

ements of timbre, tone and attack. McNamara's somewhat nervous, endearing presence is part of her charm. She speaks to the audience in halting, broken English, only to then sing in faithful African-American emulations. While her infrequent vocals were passable, McNamara's piano virtuosity was clear.

Her style was direct and athletic, running off heavy, masculine arpeggios with syncopated left hand accents and unfinished melodic lines, pulling the listener forward in expectancy.

THE TRIO WAS then joined by Belgrave, commencing an abstract medley of Duke Ellington standards, including "Things Ain't What They Used to Be," "Take the A Train," "I Let the Things Go Out of My Heart" and a chaotic, liberating version of "Satin Doll."

Belgrave's style consists of confident, modulating mannerisms, at times using a mute to poke at the melody, at other times playing long, breathy, open-horned single notes, his technique continually remaining stride by stride with his improvisation. Belgrave's musical content is one of reference rather than aggressive innovation. He delivered an eloquent spoken dedication to the genius Ellington prior to the medley.

Emotional peak of the first set was a beautiful "Come Sunday," Ellington's powerful prayer for his people. Sung gracefully by vocalist Thompson, the song's evocative power was heightened by the interpretive African dance of Ali.

Both sound and focus greatly improved following intermission. The final segment of the concert was "Hei Sei," an original McNamara conceptual composition dedicated to

'Keiko and Friends' was an ambitious and ebullient, albeit unfocused, performance.

the death of the last emperor of Japan, "Hei Sei," which signifies peace and love, was choreographed for musicians and dancers, allowing McNamara to leave the piano and dance.

"Keiko and Friends" was an ambitious and ebullient, albeit unfocused performance. From the standpoint of the audience, the result was an engaging blend of post-bop jazz and cultural dance performed by Detroit's finest musicians, who were rewarded with a standing ovation.

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◎ JAZZY MUSICAL

"Archy & Mehltable" will be presented by the Theatre Guild as the second production of the 1990-91 season, opening Friday, Nov. 23, at the guild's playhouse in Redford. The musical is based on the book by Joe Darion and Mel Brooks, with music by George Kleinsinger and lyrics by Joe Darion. Performances continue Saturday, Nov. 24; Sunday, Nov. 30, and Saturday-Sunday, Dec. 1-2, and Thursday-Saturday, Dec. 6-8. Curtain-time is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8. For ticket information and reservations, call 538-5678.

◎ CHRISTMAS CONCERT

St. Aidan Cultural Society will host a Christmas Concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8, at St. Aidan Church in Livonia. Wayne State University Concert Chorale directed by Professor Dennis Tini and the WSU Women's Chorale directed by Deborah Smith will present the program, including a sing-along following the concert. Donation is \$5 for seniors; \$4, students. For more information call 471-5158 or 427-1457.

◎ CLASSIC TALES

The fairy tale "Rumpelstiltskin" will be presented Saturday, Nov. 24, to Sunday, Dec. 30, and "Christmas Carol," based on the story by Charles Dickens, Saturday, Dec. 1, to Sunday, Dec. 23, at the Marquis Theatre in Northville. The two classic tales for the holiday season will run concurrently. Tickets for "Rumpelstiltskin" are \$5. "Christmas Carol" tickets are \$6, adults; \$5, children (under 12). Tickets may be purchased at all Ticketmaster outlets or at the Marquis Box Office. Tickets also are

available at the door.

◎ SANTALAND TRIP

Young visitors to the sixth annual Festival of Trees have the opportunity to tour Santaland, the children's activity area, and visit with Santa himself. The festival continues through Sunday, Nov. 25, in the Riverfront Ballroom of Detroit's Cobo Hall. Santaland is open during festival hours, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily, closed Thanksgiving. Santaland was designed by Bruce Weber of Weber's Floral Gifts of Livonia and underwritten by Arbor Drugs. Children under 12 can visit with Santa, decorate paper ornaments to be hung on the Santaland trees, have their faces painted and go fishing in the Ice Fishing Pond grab bag for 50 cents, \$1 or \$2. Children also can place phone calls to one of Santa's elves at the North Pole. Children's Hospital of Michigan again is hosting an educational area, which features burn safety awareness.

◎ COMMUNITY CHOIR

The annual Schoolcraft College Community Choir Christmas concerts will be performed at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Livonia and at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9, at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. The choir, directed by Donald Stromberg and accompanied by Walter Cory, will present "An Evening of Holiday Music," featuring works by Bach, Mendelssohn, Mozart and Verdi. Donations will be accepted during intermission. For further information contact Choir President Dave Llewellyn at 349-7121 or Schoolcraft College's Continuing Ed-



Sandy Martin and Michael J. Phillips play the title roles in "Archy & Mehltable," musical opening Friday, Nov. 23, at the Theatre Guild.

ucation Services division at 462-4448.

◎ RINGING HANDBELLS

Classical Bells of Metropolitan Detroit will perform handbell concerts for an athletic fund-raiser Friday-Saturday, Dec. 14-15, at Kresge Hall Auditorium at Madonna College in Livonia. Jeffries Expressway in Livonia. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m., with a reception for "Classical Bells' Christmas Concert" ticket holders following the performance. Concert proceeds will be donated to the Girl's Softball Team of Madonna College. Tickets at \$6 may be obtained by calling Madonna College at 591-5163, Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

◎ SEEKING ACTRESS

Theatre Grottesco, Detroit's national touring ensemble, is seeking one actress to join the company for its upcoming tour. Rehearsals begin in January. Auditions will be 1-5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1. The audition will be a four-hour workshop. Interested actresses must participate in the entire workshop and should come prepared and attired for movement. Call Theatre Grottesco at 961-5880 for details.

◎ RHYTHM, BLUES

Whispers and After 7 are the two groups appearing on the Michelob Class Acts rhythm and blues concert tour at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 24, at the Fox Theatre in Detroit. Tickets at \$25 are available at all Ticketmaster outlets.

◎ HOLIDAY SHOW

Rosedale Community Players presents "The Clown Who Ran Away" by Conrad Seller — a holiday special for the family — at 3 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Dec. 8-9, 15-16. Cast members include area residents Heida Schuster of Southfield as Gloria, a doll, and Shirley Euwer of West Bloomfield as Mrs. Claus, a doll. Tickets are \$2 for children; \$4, adults. Group, senior citizen and student rates are available. For reservations and tickets call Margaret Bross at 537-7716 or Upstage at 532-4010.

◎ PUPPET THEATER

"The Littlest Mermaid" makes a big splash at Meadowbrook Village Mall's Village Players Puppet Theatre throughout November, in Rochester Hills. Showtimes are 7 p.m., Monday-Friday, and 1, 2 and 3 p.m. Saturday-Sunday.

◎ 'SOCIAL SECURITY'

Avon Players will present the comedy "Social Security" at its theater in Rochester Hills. The show opens Friday, Nov. 30, and runs for three weekends, through Saturday, Dec. 15. Curtain time is 8 p.m. for all performances except 7:30 p.m. Sundays. For tickets at \$7 call 375-1390.

◎ IN CONCERT

Glenn Yarbrough and New Christy Minstrels will perform Monday, Nov. 26, for the Community Concert Association of Troy. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. for the concert at 8:15 p.m. at the Troy Athens High School Auditorium. The New Christy Minstrels, which began in 1961, has been honored with Grammy and Academy Awards and boasts major television and film credits. Admission is by membership only; memberships may be purchased at that time. For further information call 646-7299 at 362-3796.

◎ CHRISTMAS MUSIC

The Academy Singers, a group of 44 junior and senior high school singers and dancers from the Academy of Popular Vocal Arts, will present its 13th annual Christmas Concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 10, at Varner Recital Hall at Oakland University in Rochester Hills. Admission is \$5

for adults and \$3 for senior citizens, children and students. Tickets will be available at the door, or may be purchased by calling the academy at 625-7057.

◎ MARTHA REEVES

A concert by Martha Reeves and the Vandellas will be presented at 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 25, at Somerset Mall in Troy. The free concert is the mall's kickoff for the holiday season.

◎ FOR CHILDREN

Maureen Schiffman and Coco will perform in a Kid's Concert, including music, movement, puppetry and storytelling, at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 13, at the Farmington/Farmington Hills Community Center in Farmington. For more information on the Hanukkah program, call 477-8404.

◎ 'WINTER HOLIDAY'

The Farmington Community Band presents "A Winter Holiday" concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9, at Harrison High School in Farmington Hills. Guest conductor Harold Arnoldi, director of bands at Wayne State University, will join the band for the concert which includes seasonal favorites. Tickets will be available at the door for \$3, adult; \$2, senior/student, or \$8 per family.

table talk

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Leading Michigan chefs will participate in the Baileys Dessert Heaven Contest at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 29, at the Stroh River Place South Atrium in Detroit. The chefs

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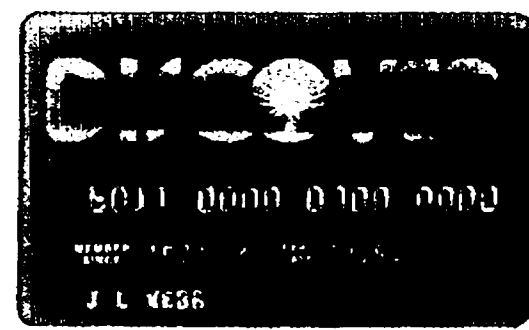
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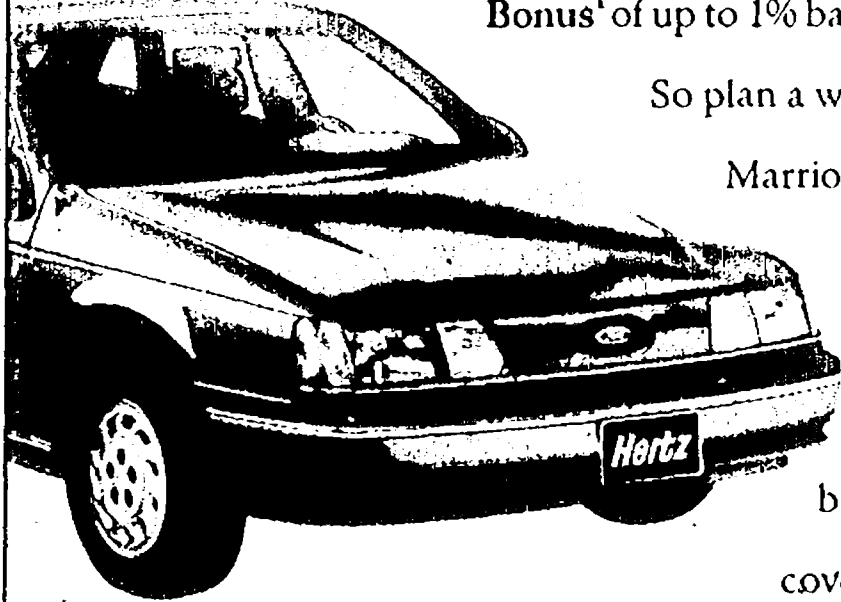
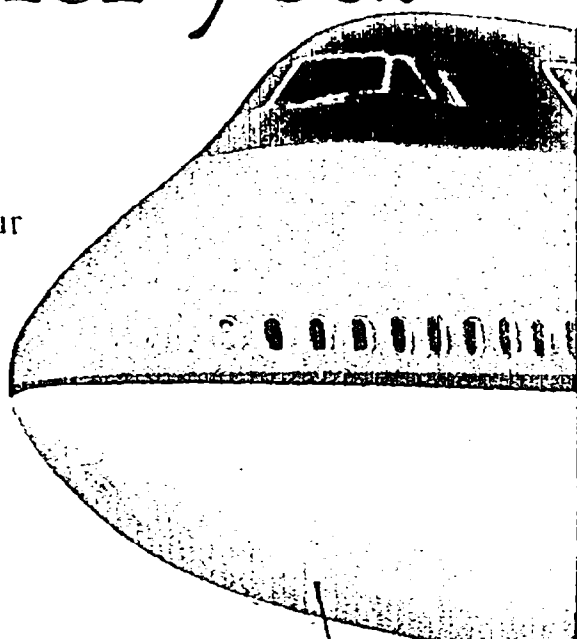
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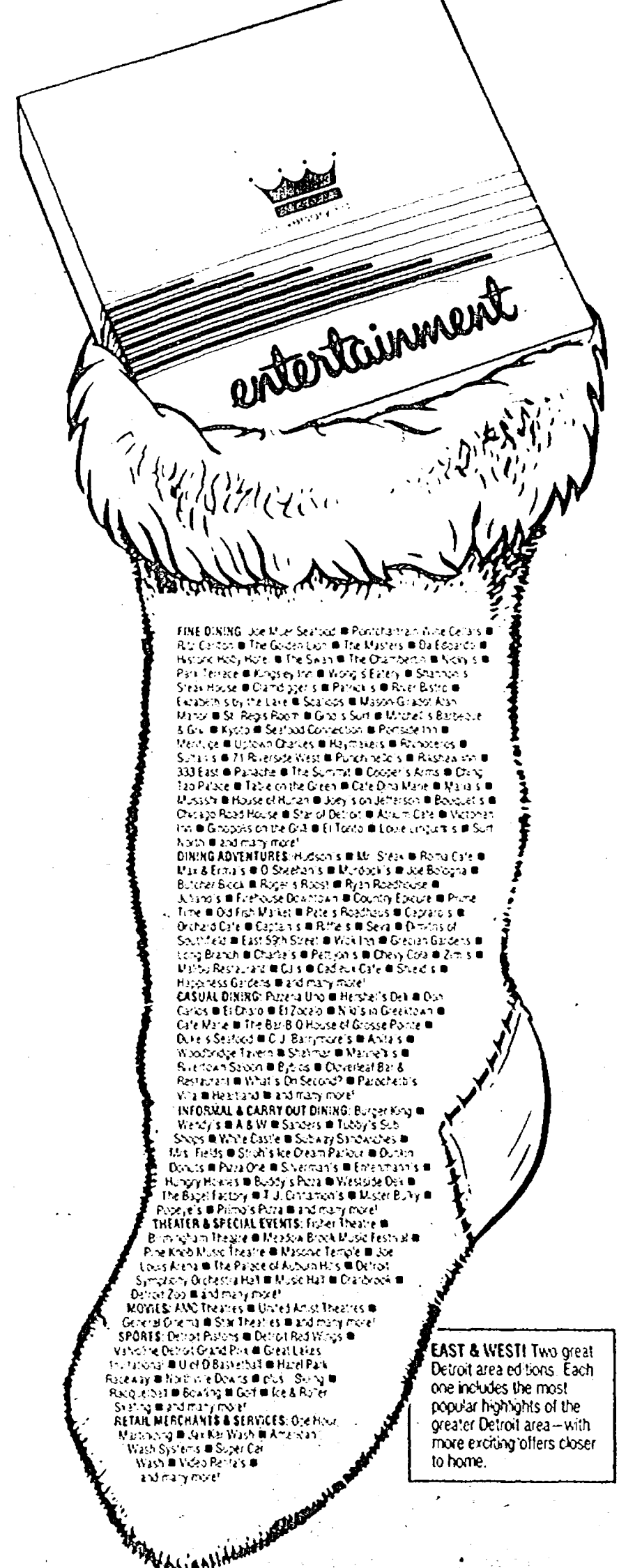
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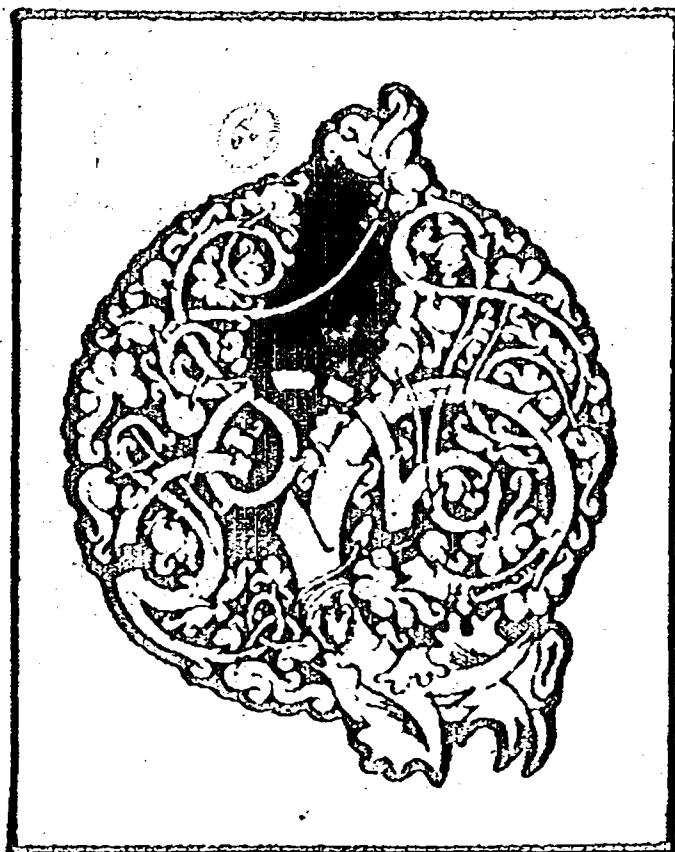
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Birmingham Bloomfield Art Assoc-

ation, 1516 South Cranbrook Road, Birmingham 48009, offers holiday cards as well as bookmarks and gift cards. They are available at the association. Call 644-0866.

Arthritis Foundation, 23999 Northwestern Highway, Suite 210, Southfield 48075. Call 350-3030.

Right to Life-Lifespan of Metro Detroit offers cards at its office at 27578 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Call 261-2757.

Michigan Humane Society, 7401 Chrysler Drive, Detroit 48211, sells cards at the society's three shelters: Detroit (872-3400), Auburn Hills (852-7420) and Westland (721-7300).

Henry Ford Hospice, New Center Pavilion - Room 1112, 2921 West Grand Blvd., Detroit 48202. Call 972-1693.

American Cancer Society, 29350 Southfield Road, Suite 110, Southfield, 48076. Call 557-5353.



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A card offered by the Michigan Humane Society.



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class reunions

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print without charge announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone number.

ANDOVER

The class of 1971 will have a reunion July 20, 1991, at the Troy Marriott, Troy. For information, call 865-2277 or 263-6803.

BIRMINGHAM BALDWIN

The class of 1941 will have a reunion at 6:30 p.m. Friday, June 21, 1991, at the Birmingham Community House. For information, call Patty Lewis, 644-2095, or Ginny Turner, 646-4981.

BIRMINGHAM GROVES

The class of 1971 will have its reunion Aug. 10, 1991, at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. For information, call 465-2277 or 263-6803, or write Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mount Clemens 48046.

BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM

The class of 1971 will have a reunion Saturday, July 13, 1991, at the Northfield Hilton, Troy. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.

The class of 1980 will hold its reunion Saturday, Dec. 22, at Fairlane Manor in Dearborn. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

The class of 1965 will hold its reunion July 14, 1991. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.

CHIPPEWA VALLEY

The class of 1981 will have its reunion July 27, 1991, at the Mirage Banquet Hall, Mount Clemens. For information, call 465-2277 or 263-6803, or write Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mount Clemens 48046.

DEARBORN EDEL FORD

The class of 1981 is planning a reunion for 1991. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.

DEARBORN FORDSON

The class of 1956. For more information, call Diane (Stephens) Rader, 563-9224, or Dolores (Wojcik) Loos, 582-5254.

The class of 1941 will have a reunion Friday, Aug. 2, 1991, at St. Clement Hall, Dearborn. For more information, call Dale Johnson, 336-3191.

DETROIT CODY

The January Class of 1966 will have a reunion April 6, 1991. For information, call Dolly, 478-4384.

DETROIT COMMERCE

The classes and staff of 1937-39 are planning a reunion for the Spring 1991. For information, call Vinita (Riley) Morton, 545-2511, or Rita (Scaglion) Pavlick, 777-7657.

DETROIT DENBY

The January and June classes of 1951 will have a reunion Saturday, Oct. 26, 1991. For more information, call June Walters, 758-4219, or Rosemary Rein, 681-8294.

DETROIT HENRY FORD

The class of 1975 is planning a reunion. For more information, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Reunion, P.O. Box 681, Hamburg, Mich. 48139.

The January and June classes of 1971 are planning a reunion. For more information, call Gail, 453-0613, or Mary, 538-8593.

The classes of 1960-61 will have a reunion June 29, 1991, at the Troy Marriott. For more information, call Fred Mengel, 464-3163.

DETROIT MACKENZIE

The classes of 1957-1962 will have a reunion Saturday, Dec. 1, at the Warren Chateau Hall, Warren. For more information, call 746-9643.

The classes of 1984-87 will have a reunion Saturday, April 27, 1991, at the Warren Chateau Hall, Warren. For information, call Rita Whitley, 746-9643.

DETROIT NORTHERN

The classes of 1963-1967 will hold a reunion Saturday, Sept. 21, 1991, at the Warren Chateau Hall, Warren. For more information, call 746-9643.

DETROIT NORTHWESTERN

The class of 1941 will have a reunion Sept. 6, 1991, at the Northfield Hilton Hotel, Troy. For information, call 465-2277 or 263-6803.

DETROIT REDFORD

The January and June classes of 1951 will hold a reunion Sept. 28, 1991, at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. For more information, call Pat Smith, 356-1866, Judy Robertson Neihoff, 626-6643, or Bob McGuigan, 19561 Mariner Ct., Northville 48167 or 348-1113.

The January and June classes of 1971 are planning a reunion Oct. 5, 1991, at Roma Hall in Livonia. For more information, call Wendy Maine Sietaff, 459-3041, or Kathy Roth Majawskas, 673-7386.

The January and June classes of 1940-41 will have a reunion May 19, 1991, at Roma's of Bloomfield. For more information, call Bob Johnson, 525-6671, or Virgene Jones Wright, 685-3913.

DETROIT SOUTHEASTERN

The class of 1981 is planning a reunion. For more information, call Demetria Johnson, 343-0486, or write P.O. Box 241043, Detroit 48224-1938.

FARMINGTON

The class of 1940 is planning a reunion. For more information, call 476-7687 or 474-1745.

The class of 1981 is planning a reunion for 1991. For information, call (800) 397-0010.

GARDEN CITY

The class of 1965 is planning a reunion. For more information, call Judy, 421-1811 (after 2 p.m.), or Carol, 261-0360 or 454-4054.

The class of 1956 is planning a reunion. For more information, call Gloria, 422-7777, or Jean, 427-6451.

GROSSE POINTE

The class of 1959 is planning a reunion. For more information, call Tom Teetaert, 343-2205.

The class of 1986 will have a reunion Aug. 16, 1991 at the Rooster-tail Restaurant, Detroit. For information, call 465-2277 or 263-6803, or write Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mount Clemens 48046.

HAMTRAMCK

The January and June classes of 1945 and 1946 will hold a reunion April 21, 1991, at the American Polish Cultural Center, Troy. For more information, call Art Skorupski, 755-2940, Bill Hapluk, 937-3228, Henry Golata, 278-3711, or Clara Jablonski Hylenski, 583-3478.

HARDING ELEMENTARY JUNIOR HIGH

The class of 1961 will hold a reunion in July 1991. For more information, call June LaPierre Weaver at 525-2695.

HAZEL PARK

The class of 1980 is planning a reunion. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.

JOHN GLENN

The class of 1981 will hold its reunion in 1991. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.

The class of 1971 is planning a reunion. For information, call Mike, 454-4674, or Peggy, 981-4723.

JOHN KENNEDY

The class of 1970 is planning a re-

union. For more information, write 1970 The Class Reunion, P.O. Box 805, Northville 48167-0805.

LIVONIA BENTLEY

The class of 1965 is planning a reunion. For more information, call Sandy (Brumm) Rockwood, 591-0783, or Gloria (Schalek) Gurney, 478-0259.

The class of 1976 is planning a reunion. For more information, call Steve Dutcher, 425-3909, or Cheryl (Adams) Magalski, 422-8419.

LIVONIA LADYWOOD

The class of 1966 is planning a reunion. Send name, address and telephone number to Toni (Maniaci) Knechtges, Dept. 2000, P.O. Box 39114, Redford 48239.

LIVONIA STEVENSON

The class of 1971 is planning a reunion. For more information, call 464-6020, 478-0813.

The class of 1981 is planning a reunion. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.

LST ASSOCIATION

The LST Association will hold a reunion in September 1991 in New Orleans. For information, call (800) 228-5870, or Bob Garner, (409) 579-3732.

NORTH FARMINGTON

The class of 1971 will have its reunion Aug. 3, 1991, at the Novi Hilton Hotel, Novi. For information, call 465-2277 or 263-6803, or write Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mount Clemens 48046.

OUR LADY OF SORROWS

The class of 1970 is planning a reunion. For more information, call Kerry Feiten, 453-0043, or Nancy Theisen, 227-2180.

The class of 1971 is planning a reunion for August 1991. For more information, call Theresa Regan, 459-2371, Jayne Toomey Henderson, 471-0496, or Teri Edwards Lynn, 437-6380.

PLYMOUTH

The class of 1971 will have a reunion Saturday, July 6, 1991, at the Novi Hilton Inn. For more information, call Pam Cunningham, 347-5632, Phyllis Maycock, 453-6036, Ted Pulker, 788-0821, or Brenda Johnson, 455-5364.

PLYMOUTH CANTON

The class of 1981 will have its reunion Saturday, July 27, 1991, at the Novi Hilton Hotel, Novi. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.

PLYMOUTH SALEM

The class of 1981 is planning a reunion. For information, call (800) 397-0010.

PONTIAC NORTHERN

The class of 1971 is planning a reunion. For information, call Cathy (Lougheed) Lisk, 634-4238, Angela (Webb) Kline, 673-3473, Mark Woods, 628-3326, Cyndy (Lamberson) Brown, 360-0878, or Glenden Rayner, 853-3454.

REDFORD UNION

The January and June classes of 1941 are planning a reunion for July 1991. For more information, call 737-6908 or (517) 835-7837.

The class of 1981 is planning a reunion. For more information, call Brian MacNamara, 535-0437, or Patricia (Mulka) Barrowcliff, 455-7747.

ROCHESTER

The class of 1950 is planning a reunion. For more information, call Dick Brode, 651-1124, or Duane Pelletier, 651-7550.

The class of 1980 is planning a reunion. For more information, call Craig Barnhart, 647-2809, or Matt Hare, 651-2020.

ROMULUS

The class of 1971 is planning a reunion. For information, call Deborah, 981-3266 after 6 p.m.

ROOSEVELT

The class of June 1970 is planning a reunion. For more information, call (after 6 p.m.) Mary Jo, 282-2897, or Alana, 282-4494.

ROSARY

The class of 1966 is planning a reunion. For more information, write Nina Sinatra Hric, 7123 Buckthorn, West Bloomfield 48033.

ROYAL OAK

The January and June classes of 1941 will have a reunion Sept. 14, 1991, at the Somerset Inn, Troy. For information, call Harry Blair, 549-8230, or Bob Dondero, 542-8151.

ROYAL OAK DONDERO

The January class of 1959 is planning a reunion. For more information, call Carl Hoops, 852-7875.

ROYAL OAK KIMBALL

The class of 1963 is planning a reunion. For more information, write The Class Reunion, CBC, Box 287, Ortonville 48462.

The class of 1979 will hold its reunion Sunday, Dec. 23. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.

The class of 1971 will hold its reunion in 1991. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.

ST. ANDREW ELEMENTARY

School reunion/open house is being planned. For more information, write Holy Family Regional School, 1240 Foringlewood, Rochester 48063, 656-1234, or Karen Moosekian, 652-2561.

ST. MICHAEL OF PONTIAC

All-student reunion is planning a reunion. For more information, call Sheila O'Connor Damiano, 565-4054, or Mildred Hensel Reeve, 853-7535, or Box 214735, Auburn Hills 48361.

ST. GREGORY

The class of 1955 will have its reunion Saturday, Dec. 1, at the Red Piper Inn, Livonia. For information, call Fran Hammond, 532-0167.

SOUTHFIELD

The class of 1971 will hold its reunion in 1991. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.

STERLING HEIGHTS

The class of 1980 is planning a reunion. For more information, call 689-6528 or 1-294-9218.

THURSTON

The class of 1970 is planning a reunion. For more information, call Debbie, 937-1348.

TROY ATHENS

The class of 1981 is planning a reunion for 1991. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

The class of 1970 is planning a reunion. For more information, write The class of 1970, P.O. Box 1674, Pontiac 48056.

WATERFORD MOTT

The class of 1980 is planning a reunion. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.



It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

NOVEMBER

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	



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 OAKLAND 644-1070
 ROCHESTER/ROCHESTER HILLS 852-3222

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708 Household Goods Oakland County

DINING SET - 11" glass top table, 6 x 4, 4 chairs, chrome base. Please call 855-4138

DREXEL .42 in. round table, 2 leaves, 4 chairs with buffet, \$1000. Matching occasional tables, \$16 each. After 6pm, 652-7645

ESTATE SALE Fri.-Sat.-Sun. Nov. 23-24-25, 9-4

4536 Firestone (#25) - Dearborn, 2 blocks east of Greenfield, north of Michigan.

Beautiful old mahogany pieces includes full bedroom set w/leatherback chest, dropleaf dining room table & chairs, square pedestal end tables, 2 better chairs, two 100-year old cane seat chairs & more! Quality full mahogany bedroom set. Heated iron couch, floral lamp, beautiful antique oriental chest, gas jet chandelier, refrigerator & stove. Old university clock, full set of Wedgwood china, crystal stemware, satin glass, cranberry glass, lots of silver-plated serving pieces & flatware, silver tea sets, old watches, old prints & frames, large old painting (The Colonel) by Van Dyke, 50 yr. old German doll & many more quality collectibles. Full basement & tons of household misc. Lots of estate jewelry for the holidays. This is an excellent sale for both dealers & collectors. See you FRIDAY morning? Numbers at 8 o'clock. Sale Conducted By:

THE Yellow Rose SHIRLEY ROSE 425-4828

HARDWOOD MAPLE dining set, 60 in. table & 8 chairs. Silver 6-piece chandelier, 24 in. cloud fixture. Best offer. 478-3991

MODEL FURNITURE - 1 couch, 3 chairs, 1 coffee table & matching Parsons table, 4 demette chairs, 1 Egiere, 1 lamp, 1 king coverlet. Come early Sunday, 11/25 for some good buys! Sierra Pointe Condos at 13 & Hallsted, 12:45pm 661-2319

MOVING SALE - Sectional, 2 recliners, full bed, cocktail table, stereo set, desk, beer chairs, authentic oriental furniture/art. including: Table, hat chest, wall hangings, lamps, window coverings. By appointment 669-6828

MOVING SALE - Washer, other household items going cheap. Sat., 2-4, Sun., 9-5, 23831 Oneida, Oak Park. 545-9946

708 Household Goods Oakland County

FILTER QUEEN vacuum, deluxe chrome model, power nozzle, tools, runs fine, as-is \$195. 853-5790

LEATHER COUCH & LOVESEAT - Simmons full futon bed, reasonable. After 6pm, 478-7176

LEONARD BERRY ANTIQUES Now Conducting **HOUSEHOLD & ESTATE SALES** 251 MERRILL-UPPER LEVEL BIRMINGHAM **646-1996**

NEW CONTEMPORARY furniture, couch & recliner, paid \$1200, selling for \$750. 693-9040

OFF WHITE, 72" sofa, 3 cushions with 2 and cushions, contemporary style. Like new. \$250. 646-7785

ORIENTAL RUGS Chinese, Persian, Pakistani Very reasonable. 1-887-3559

PFALTZORFF DISHES FOR SALE! Houdouin Pattern 12 piece set, including: 12 place settings, canisters, sets, mixing bowls. Many other accessories. 2 yrs. old. \$250 for everything. Call 669-8989

SINGER DELUXE MODEL Portable zig zagger in sturdy carrying case. Repositioned. Pay off \$38 cash or monthly payment. **GUARANTEED UNIVERSAL SEWING CENTER 674-0439**

SOFA, full size, light green, good condition. \$100. 477-9914

TROY MOVING SALE! (2 sofas) white traditional Karbon sofa, Bogen Contemporary, 2 Lane tables, 1 Queen Anne coffee table, 1 Gold ornate with brass top round table, Bassett Dining room set: hutch, table & 8 chairs, Antique upright piano w/ bench - Brass lamp, Wood floor lamp, wood coat rack, Franklin lounge chair, Wood & glass coffee & end tables. Call 879-2508

YANKEE CONSIGNMENTS For Buyers/Sellers WANTED. Quality Pre-Owned Furniture & Appliances **471-0320**

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SEVERAL complete mahogany & walnut traditional dining room sets: Chippendale, Sheraton, Hepplewhite, Ducking, Phyllis & French. Lots of Chippendale chairs & bar, 2 camel-back sofas, 2 bookcase secretary desks, lift-top table, tea table, chairs & more. Bedroom sets: 4 piece french walnut, 2 twin set, mahogany Chippendale 4 piece set, French walnut canopy 4 piece set, large oak Victorian bookcase, beautiful Hoppelwhite inlaid sideboard, Duncan Phyllis loveseat, 2 inlaid Pembroke beds & lots, lots more. 313-850-9430 or 853-0305

THOMASVILLE Oak bedroom set, headboard, dresser with trifold mirror, nightstands, excellent. \$450. After 6pm 545-1372

709 Household Goods Wayne County

ALL NEW 1990 Unclaimed Custom Draperies at ready made prices. Aero Draperies - Pacific Draperies 353-8002 585-7422

BEAUTIFUL bedroom set, Dyer, Fig/dare, 2 years old, \$900 for all. 683-3038 834-6843

BEDROOM SET - Light Country Pine, Pennsylvania House, like new, all wood, queen sized bed, double dresser with mirror, chest, nightstand \$2,500. 535-1852

BROWN SHAG CARPETING - Living/dining room. Take with 1 wood blind, 2 sets rust drapery with cornice, 3 sets gold draperies. Horvick area. 592-8669

BROYHILL TRADITIONAL bedroom set - 2 dressers, mirror & headboard. Good condition. 427-6698

COUCH & CHAIR \$150, 2 Oriental rugs, tapestry, and a single bed, Casablanca fan. 471-6663

DINING ROOM SET (Stanley) - Fruit wood pedestal table, 2 arm and 4 side chairs, china, buffet, table pads, sofa, glass top coffee table, accent chair & table lamp. Wood, mirrored console. Excellent condition. 591-2358

DINING SET - mahogany, mahogany kneehold desk, walnut gateleg table, walnut folding couch, Victorian settee, oak pump organ. All newly refinished. 427-5334

ESTATE SALE, 18045 PARKSIDE, S. of 7. W. of Woodward. Selling complete contents of home. Antiques and pro-war items, Player piano, dining room set, oriental rugs, wood wardrobes, glassware, tables and more. Sale continues till completed. Hours: 10-4

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COUCH, Stralibonger recliner, easy chair. Good condition. Call before 9pm. 425-6307

DRAPES White astin, soft-lined, triple width, 68" long & gold kirch draw rods. \$50. After 6pm 565-0351

ENTERTAINMENT CABINET - 15 shelves 6H x 6H. \$100. 728-4097

FORMICA Donette Set with built-in leaf, 4 chairs. \$200. 425-2877

MUSIC PA EQUIPMENT - Living room, bedroom suite, rockers, wall chime clock, d'nette, desk. 478-4231

ORANGE drapes, valance/roll white under drape, fits 6 ft. door, travertine rods included. \$100. 477-2237

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SOFA & LOVESEAT \$250. Entertainment unit \$100. Tempered glass tables \$95. 459-3853

THOMASVILLE DINING table with 2 leaves & 4 chairs. Excellent condition. Also, Chandelier. 534-1447

TWIN MATTRESS, box springs & frame, good condition, \$60. Call 453-1167

WATER BED - king size, 6 drawer pedestal, \$250 or best offer. 421-2727

WATER BED - Queen, 2 drawer oak headboard, many extras. Warranty. New. \$600, asking \$475. 563-3265

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712 Appliances

ALL RECONDITIONED Appliances. Low prices guaranteed. Credit cards & checks accepted. 356-2349

AMANA RADARANGE microwave oven, Model RS40, excellent condition. 2 yrs. old. \$200. 356-1591

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FREEZER - upright, 18 cu. ft., excellent condition. \$200. 422-7784

FRIGIDAIRE, 2 Door - Green, 5' 5" frost free, excellent condition. Call after 4pm. \$225. 729-0190

KENMORE dishwasher & Phico refrigerator, avocodo. Will sell together or separate. 458-3676

KENMORE 40 inch electric range. Harvest gold, excellent condition. Call 422-6334

LITTON COMBINATION, Conventional microwave oven. Self cleaning. Like New! \$250/best. 427-8728

REFRIGERATOR, KENMORE, 17 cu. ft., gold. \$225. Electric range, gold. \$175. 560-5197

SALE - Rebuilt refrigerators, freezers, stoves, microwaves, TVs, VCRs, stereos. We also buy rebuildable appliances. 28601 Southfield 2868 Greenfields 593-2901 838-7600

STOVE, ELECTRIC White Kenmore, black oven door, 2 years old, like new, \$100. After 5pm 565-0351

STOVE, GAS 30" copertone, \$50. 538-7389

WASHER/DRYER Kenmore large capacity, white, great condition. \$400 pair. After 5 455-4205

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APPLE II GS, 1.25MB, RGB monitor, 3.5" 5.25 drives, System Saver, software. \$1375. OMS 30MB hard disk. \$385. More (call) 8-9pm. 451-1090

APPLE II GS, complete system, printer & software. \$2000 or best. 397-2728

COMMODORE 128 components, keyboard, 1541 disc drive, Oa-Data printer 100, & various programs. 464-5859

IBM AT computer with monitor barely used. \$1250. 458-7952

715 Computers

EBSON Equity II Plus - 40MB printer LX-800, monitor M82095. One year old, has WordPerfect 5.0, Lotus 123, D-Base, Microsoft Word, Dac Easy, Outlook, Mort plan, asking \$800. Custom computer, 1603 (grd) \$250. 823-0028

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PC AT 1 MB RAM, 5 1/4 MB FD, 30MB HD, Modem, loaded with latest software plus Sokosha printer. \$1200. 478-4831

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ARIENS 4HP SNOW BLOWER Electric start \$200. Call after 6pm 477-1145

LAWN MAINTENANCE Equipment Five, 36 in Exmark, \$600 each, two 48 in Exmark, \$1,200 each, 5/12 tractor, \$500. 6x12 tractor, \$600. 1970 F-350 Dump Stake, \$2,900. 1981 C-30 Dump Stake, \$6,500. 937-3377

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SEARS TRACTOR - 16HP with snowblower, 42" deck mower, \$600. Will sell mower & mower deck separately. Excellent. 478-5224

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718 Building Materials

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719 Hot Tubs, Spas & Pools

PORTABLE HOT TUB - 6 person, 1 year old, Sunwaye, teal marble, redwood exterior, Ozone, self-monitoring, cover, \$3200. 388-3707

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WANTED - small electric cart to fit on my van lift. Will trade large electric cart that has new batteries but does not fit on my lift. 531-0573

721 Hospital-Medical Equipment

ELECTRIC hospital bed with trapeze, rails & table. Pushing mattress & pump. Hozer lift, reclining wheelchair, Fisher customer. Will sell as is 20% of cost. 682-5873

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722 Hobbies Coins & Stamps

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822 Trucks For Sale
F350 1989 STAKE TRUCK 34,000
Miles, V8, automatic, like new...

825 Sports & Imported Cars
ACURA 1989 LEGEND L Coupe,
white, leather, automatic...

825 Sports & Imported Cars
MERKUR 1988 SCORPIO - moon-
roof, leather, 31,000 care/miles...

858 Buick
LESABRE 1988 - dark blue, loaded,
38,000 miles, excellent condition...

858 Cadillac
MUSTANG 1985 - Coupe, red,
power steering & brakes, great condition...

NOW OPEN!
Scanlan Music-Novi
43448 West Oaks Dr., Novi
WEST OAKS, MI.

735 Wanted To Buy
ALBUMS-45¢ Old comics, cards,
magazines, models, toys, models...

816 Auto & Truck Parts & Service
C6 TRANS & transfer case, 351M
motor for Ford 4-wheel drive...

823 Vans
AEROSTARS - Special purchase, 20
to choose from, Extended, 7 pas-
senger, 8 conv. seats...

825 Vans
AEROSTAR 1984 XL, 65,000 miles
Loaded, high, new tires, exhaust...

852 Classic Cars
AMX 1969, 2 seater, 390 Gt Pack
Post, loaded, excellent...

858 Buick
CENTURY 1982 Limited, only
24,843 original owner miles...

858 Cadillac
ELDOURADO 1985, clean, must see
\$2500 or best offer...

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ELDOURADO 1985, clean, must see
\$2500 or best offer...

PIANO & GRAND PIANOS
Organs & Digital Pianos
A sale so large we had to use a
warehouse...

738 Household Pets
AKC DOLLIE Male, 6 mos., sable &
white, excellent temper...

820 Autos Wanted
ABSOLUTELY
HIGHEST DOLLAR FOR
QUALITY AUTOMOBILES...

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728 VCR, TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi, Tape Decks
COLORTV
Zenith 9 inch, A/C/D, \$175. Call
443-3573

738 Household Pets
AKC Home Raised
DACHSHUND or ROTTWEILERS
Champion bloodlines...

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730 Sporting Goods
ELECTRIC GOLF cart (dub car), in
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USED SKI SALE
We have gathered up all the odds and ends...

OWN A 1989 PLYMOUTH RELIANT LE
1990 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE
or 1990 DODGE SHADOW
Starting at \$143*

OPEN SAT. 9-3 p.m.
"Subaru Are Cheaper In Ann Arbor"
REBATES UP TO \$3000

1990 CENTURY 4 DOOR
Air, automatic, power steering & brakes...

THIS WEEK'S MANAGER'S SPECIAL
1987 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE
Automatic, tilt, cruise, power windows and locks.

1985 BUICK RIVIERA
Air, leather, full power.
Sale Price \$5900

1989 FORD TAURUS SEDAN
16,000 miles, automatic, power steering & brakes, cruise, air.

1989 PONTIAC 6000 LE 4 DOOR
Automatic, air, tilt, cruise.
Sale Price \$8600

ARMSTRONG BUICK
30500 Plymouth Rd., Livonia
525-0900

1990 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE
9,000 miles, air, leather, AM power.
Sale Price \$19,600

1988 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LBS BROUHAM
Air, AM power.
Sale Price \$5400

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ACURA 1988 Legend, 4 door, silver,
18,000 miles, low mileage...

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LIVONIA VOLKSWAGEN - MAZDA
SHOP US FIRST AND RECEIVE A \$100 TOYS'R'US GIFT CERTIFICATE
1991 MAZDA PROTEGE \$11,995*
1991 MAZDA 626 \$11,995*
1990 MAZDA 929S \$19,995*
NEW 1991 VW JETTA \$10,995*
NEW 1990 VW FOX \$6,995*
NEW 1990 VW PASSAT \$11,995*
1987 AMU 325i \$12,995
1985 MAZDA RX-7 \$5,995
1987 VW JETTA GL \$6,995
1987 NISSAN PULSAR NX \$6,995
1986 AX7 OXL \$7,995
1988 ACURA LEGEND \$11,995
1986 AUDI 5000S \$6,995
1988 HONDA Civic 4 door Gas Saver \$5,995

660 Chevrolet
CAVALIER 1990 - 4 door, automatic, air, 16,000 miles, like new, \$8,650.
CRESTWOOD
DODGE
421-5700
CELEBRITY 1988 EUROSPORT, 2.8 V-6, all options, 2 door coupe, 42,000 miles, mint condition, 424-1414, or eves: 548-3760.
GEO 1990 Storm GS1, red, air, automatic, cruise, leather, new tires, extended warranty, 4,900 miles. Asking \$10,995. 548-2201
GEO 1990 Tracker, LSI, red, white top, automatic, air, loaded, 10,000 miles. \$10,495. 370-0343
HUMALA 1978 - 1 family owned, automatic, small V8, good condition, terrific! \$5,000. 452-6025
LUMINA EURO 1990 sedan, loaded, 4 yr. 60,000 mile warranty, \$11,175 or best offer. 637-4234
LUMINA 1990 Euro Sedan, white, loaded, excellent, GM executive, 8700 miles, \$11,000. 642-7078
LUMINA 1990, red, most options, excellent condition, under 9,000 miles, call. 334-1697
LUMINA 1990 - White, loaded, GM executive, 6,700 mi, excellent car, \$11,200. 642-7078

682 Chrysler
LEBARON 1987, TURBO Coupe, Automatic, full power, leather interior, excellent condition, \$8,300. Days: 353-1575 Eves: 661-0342
LEBARON 1989 Convertible - Turbo, air, full power, 7900 miles, clean, days, 557-6800 Eves, 661-5524
NEW YORKER 1978, 4 door, loaded, 60,000 miles, Showroom condition, in/out, \$4,200. 452-5129
NEW YORKER 1978, loaded, all power, 64,000 miles, good tires, no rust, \$1,000. 349-4859
NEW YORKER 1984-Loaded, good condition, \$1895. 651-9031
NEW YORKER 1984, fully loaded, high mileage, \$1300. 477-1862
NEW YORKER 1985, turbo, leather, loaded, \$3700. 682-0991
NEW YORKER 1987, Rosewood, very low mileage, Best offer, Call after 3. 852-1404
NEW YORKER 1984, turbo, extra clean & loaded, leather interior, sunroof, moonroof, excellent mechanical, Asking \$4300. 334-9894
NEW YORKER 1984 E Series, mini condition, new tires, exhaust & front brakes. Power locks, delay wipes, \$3200. After 6pm. 453-5018
NEW YORKER 1987 - Automatic, air condition, all power only \$4495.
FOX HILLS
Chrysler-Plymouth
455-8740 981-3171
LANCER 1988, ES, 2.2 Turbo, slick, air, cruise, power everything, rust proofed, \$3500 or offer. Call after 6 or leave message. 569-1808
OMNI 1985 - GLH turbo, 53,000 miles, new tires, stereo, air, 1 owner, asking \$2,900. 425-5108
SHADOW ES 1987 Turbo, sunroof, sharp, only \$4995.
FOX HILLS
Chrysler-Plymouth
455-8740 981-3171
LEBARON 1983, convertible, clean, loaded, sharp 1 owner, \$4800. Call 657-5387 851-3463

884 Dodge
COLT 1988, 32,000 mi., red, 4 speed, am/fm cassette, excellent condition, \$3700. 665-6459
DAYTONA 1984, turbo 2, manual, 75,000 miles, loaded, original owner, new cylinder head & more. Black w/ leather interior, \$3650. 477-7522
DAYTONA 1988 - Turbo all power, low miles, red, \$4750. 644-2563
DAYTONA 1988 - 45,000 miles, automatic, air, rear defrost, power windows, mags, AM, \$6000. 420-2578
DIPLOMAT 1988 - power seats, windows, locks, tilt, cruise, cassette & more. Only \$7950.
CRESTWOOD
DODGE
421-5700
DODGE OMNI 1985, \$1,750, 61,000 miles, runs great. Before 6pm. 278-9349
DODGE 400, 1982, Good gas mileage, \$950. After 6pm. 478-5268
DYNASTY 1989 - Automatic, air condition, all power, luxury package, alloy wheels. Only \$8995.
FOX HILLS
Chrysler-Plymouth
455-8740 981-3171
LANCER 1988, ES, 2.2 Turbo, slick, air, cruise, power everything, rust proofed, \$3500 or offer. Call after 6 or leave message. 569-1808
OMNI 1985 - GLH turbo, 53,000 miles, new tires, stereo, air, 1 owner, asking \$2,900. 425-5108
SHADOW ES 1987 Turbo, sunroof, sharp, only \$4995.
FOX HILLS
Chrysler-Plymouth
455-8740 981-3171
SHADOWS 1988-1990, 8 to choose from, starting at \$8,950.
CRESTWOOD
DODGE
421-5700
SPIRIT 1990 ES, Loaded, \$11,500 or best offer. 464-8434

888 Ford
CROWN VICTORIA 1989 4 Door, red, 10,000 miles, \$10,995 North Brothers Ford 421-1378
CROWN VICTORIA 1987 Wagon - only 38,000 miles, drives and looks new. Call for details. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext 400
ESCORT GT 1983 Air and more \$4,495. North Brothers Ford 421-1378
ESCORT PONY 1983 29,000 miles, \$4,295. North Brothers Ford 421-1378
ESCORT 1983, automatic, 35,000 actual miles, interior like new, \$2,000/best. After 6pm, 421-4709
ESCORT 1983 Wagon, needs work, good car, \$625. 420-0261
ESCORT 1984 L-Red, 5 speed, new tires, new brakes, body's excellent, \$1800/best. 569-2342
ESCORT 1985 - 2 door, 4 speed, runs great, good gas mileage, \$1450. 462-9241
ESCORT 1989 Wagon - automatic, air, only 58 miles, \$7295. BILL BROWN USED CARS 522-0030
ESCORT 1989, 4 door, 6,000 mi., automatic, air, stereo, etc. 5 yr. 60k extended warranty transferable \$6795. 453-5125
EXP. 1987, excellent condition, cassette, 5 speed, power steering, new tires & brakes \$2800. 628-8501
FORD 1985 Club Wagon, low miles, fully equipped, mint, \$9,000. 693-1072
LTD 1986 Wagon - power steering & brakes, only 44,000 miles. Luggage rack. \$4995. 453-2424 ext 400
MUSTANG GT 1987 - Black, automatic, stereo, air, alarm, \$6500. Call after 6:30pm. 473-0544
MUSTANG 1988 GT - Black, 5 speed, has all power options and good tires. \$9750.
ACTION MOTORS
261-6900

888 Ford
GRANADA 1981 - 4 door, good condition, \$950 or best offer. 635-1490
LTD WAGON 1985 - 51,000 miles, Clean. \$3,895
VILLAGE FORD
LOT 2 278-8700
MUSTANG GT 1989 Very clean, \$8,495. North Brothers Ford 421-1378
MUSTANG LX 1987, 5 speed, air, stereo, cruise, low miles, \$5,000. 642-6669
MUSTANG LX 1985, air, 5 speed, Runs Good Very Dependable, \$3300. Call 313-585-1959
MUSTANG LX 1988 CONVERTIBLE, 30,000 miles, \$8495. North Brothers Ford 421-1378
MUSTANG LX 1989 Automatic, air, 28,000 miles, \$7295. North Brothers Ford 421-1378
MUSTANG LX 1988 28,000 MILES, \$5995. North Brothers Ford 421-1378
MUSTANG SVT, Black, Loaded! \$7,000. Call Larry at 693-7515
MUSTANGS 1985-90 - 25 to choose, GT's, LX's, V-8's, Convertibles. UNBEATABLE PRICES! BILL BROWN USED CARS 522-0030
MUSTANG 1979-2 + 2 Ghia, \$3,000 mi. like new, excellent condition, 4 speed, loaded, sunroof. 907-0740
MUSTANG 1980, 302, new brakes & tires, power steering, \$4,995. Call Scott after 4pm. 542-7859
MUSTANG 1981 Ghia - automatic, power steering, air, AM/FM stereo, runs good. \$600/best. 697-7572
Mustang 1981 Hatchback, 4 speed stick, air, body excellent. \$850. Call John or Scott after 4pm. 525-6328
MUSTANG 1983 LX Convertible, air, \$3,995.
VILLAGE FORD
LOT 2 278-8700
MUSTANG 1984 L-Red, body great, 4 speed, good condition, \$1200/best offer. 462-2471
MUSTANG 1985 LX - excellent condition, low miles, loaded, \$3,500. days, 492-1227 Eves, 549-2068
MUSTANG 1988 - LX, 50,000 miles, 5 speed, black, loaded, low miles, warranty, \$8,900/best. 344-4910

888 Ford
MUSTANG 1984 LX, 4 speed, 3 door, air, very low miles, no rust. Exceptional looking & running car, \$3,500. Call after Nov. 23. 691-5895
MUSTANG 1987 LX, 2.3 liter, 2 door Hatchback, 22,000 miles, excellent condition, \$6500 or best offer. Call after 5:30PM. 464-8976
MUSTANG 1988 GT- Totally loaded, 11,000, new tires & exhaust, 18,000 miles. Drive & shine, excellent condition. 478-4254
MUSTANG 1989 LX 5.0, 5 speed, the new, Cabernet red. First \$7,995 takes car.
1985 MUSTANG GT, 5 speed, only 42,000 miles, excellent condition. One of a kind! \$5,200. Must see one of these cars! \$10,700. Call Don Walsh. 674-3179
MUSTANG 1989, 8 months old 2.3 L 5 speed, air, am/fm tape, electric locks/windows, \$8,000. 427-5212
PROBE 1989 LX, automatic, power steering & brakes, bright blue, excellent condition, 28,000 miles. \$5,500. (E24-8207)
PROBE 1989, LX, Automatic, air, cassette, rustproofed, alloy rims, 29,000 miles, \$8,750. Days: 590-5044 Eves: 453-7392
PROBE 1990 LX, dark red, V8, automatic, GT wheels, sunroof, \$10,700. Call Don Walsh. 674-3179
TAURUS GL 1989 Like new, air, automatic, \$4995. North Brothers Ford 421-1378
TAURUS 1986 wagon - loaded, new tires, excellent condition, \$5,000. 669-1055
TAURUS 1987 GL - V-8, loaded, \$5295.
VILLAGE FORD
LOT 2 278-8700
TAURUS 1987, loaded, clean, highway miles, original owner. Call 261-9500
TAURUS 1990's - GL's, loaded, low miles. From \$9988.
BILL BROWN USED CARS 522-0030
T-BIRD 1986 Turbo Coupe, loaded, beautiful car, must see, make offer. 449-0597 or 449-5655
TEMPO 1985 - 75,000 miles, 4 door, \$2000/best offer. 422-7490
TEMPO 1988 - 5 speed, power steering & brakes, cruise, air, phone, \$2900 or best. 948-1666

888 Ford
TEMPO 1988, well maintained, sports package, 2 door, automatic, air, cruise, am/fm, 83,000 highway mi., \$3000. After 6. 652-3248
TEMPO 1987 Sport, 4 door, 5 speed, air, cassette, 44k mi., new tires, \$4900. After 6pm. 352-0982
TEMPO 1989 4 Door, automatic, air, more \$5,495. North Brothers Ford 421-1378
TEMPO 4 DOOR 1989 18,000 \$6295. North Brothers Ford 421-1378
TEMPO 4 Door 1988 automatic, air, \$5,395. North Brothers Ford 421-1378
THUNDERBIRD 1984 V8, air, stereo, loaded, 73,000 miles, very good condition, \$3450. 473-0628
THUNDERBIRD 1988, clean nice extras, \$6640. Call 722-5529
THUNDERBIRD 1988 Automatic, air, 33,000 miles, \$5,495. North Brothers Ford 421-1378
THUNDERBIRD 1983 - automatic, air, cassette. Only \$3395. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext 400
THUNDERBIRD 1984 Elan - loaded, 50,000 miles, V-8 \$4,995
VILLAGE FORD
LOT 2 278-8700
THUNDERBIRD 1989 SUPER COUPE Automatic, power moonroof, leather, interior, and more \$14,495. North Brothers Ford 421-1378

872 Lincoln
TOWN CARS, CONTINENTALS & MARK VII's, 1984-1990 - several to choose from. Call for details. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext 400
TOWN CAR 1987 Signature Series, Excellent condition, silver blue, one owner, 39,300 miles, \$19,000. Leave message. 385-5328
TOWN CAR 1988 - Carriage roof, power steering & brakes, stereo, excellent condition. After 4. 349-2053
TOWN CAR 1990 - Leather, dual power seats, factory power train warranty, \$18,000. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext 400
TRACER 1988, black, 31,000 miles, 5 speed, am-fm stereo, excellent condition, \$3,950. 559-5714
874 Mercury
CABRIO 1985 - 5.0 automatic, air, 46,000 miles, \$4795. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext 400
COLONY PARK 1985 - fully loaded, excellent condition, \$4900. Call after 5:30 PM. 981-1294
COLONY PARK 1979 Wagon, only 78,000 miles, air conditioning, stereo, new exhaust. After 6pm. 958-4917
COUGAR 1985 LS, loaded, excellent condition, dark grey, V8, must see! \$4250. 471-3384
COUGAR 1986, V8, loaded, excellent condition, \$4000. 478-0721 or 476-7356
COUGAR 1987, V8, all power, air, loaded, options, new tires-shocks-brakes, Mint. \$7600. 471-3384
GRAND MARQUIS 1989 LS, 29,000 mi., excellent condition, loaded, many hours, \$12,900. 427-0269
GRAND MARQUIS 1983 - 4 door, loaded \$2,795.
VILLAGE FORD
LOT 2 278-8700
GRAND MARQUIS 1983 - 4 door, charcoal, loaded \$2,995
VILLAGE FORD
LOT 2 278-8700
TOWN CAR 1977 - 4 door, air condition PWS 29 ft trailer Good condition, \$2400. 274-2237
TOWN CAR 1983, beautiful silver grey, loaded, excellent condition, \$5000. After 6PM. 623-6393

874 Mercury
COUGAR 1989 LS, white, grey cloth interior, low miles, loaded, moonroof, \$10,900/best. 261-8588
GRAND MARQUIS 1988 LS, 63,000 miles, excellent condition. 477-7554
GRAND MARQUIS 1987 LS, 4 door, stereo, 53,000 miles, excellent condition. \$8,700. 687-1938
LYNX XR-3 1987 - Red, 51,000 miles, \$4,995
VILLAGE FORD
LOT 2 278-8700
LYNX, 1982 - Excellent condition. Loaded, many extras. Good tires. Must see, \$1750/best. 624-9441
LYNX 1983, Square wagon, 4 speed, air, power, \$1,595.
VILLAGE FORD
LOT 2 278-8700
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ACTION MOTORS 261-6900

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1.8 liter engine, 5 speed transmission, air, defogster, intermittent wipers, AM/FM stereo, big tape rack, special price. Stock #71551. **List \$11,129**

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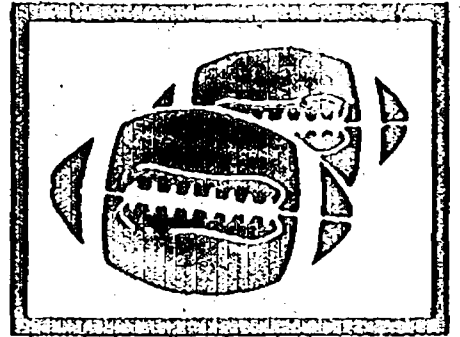
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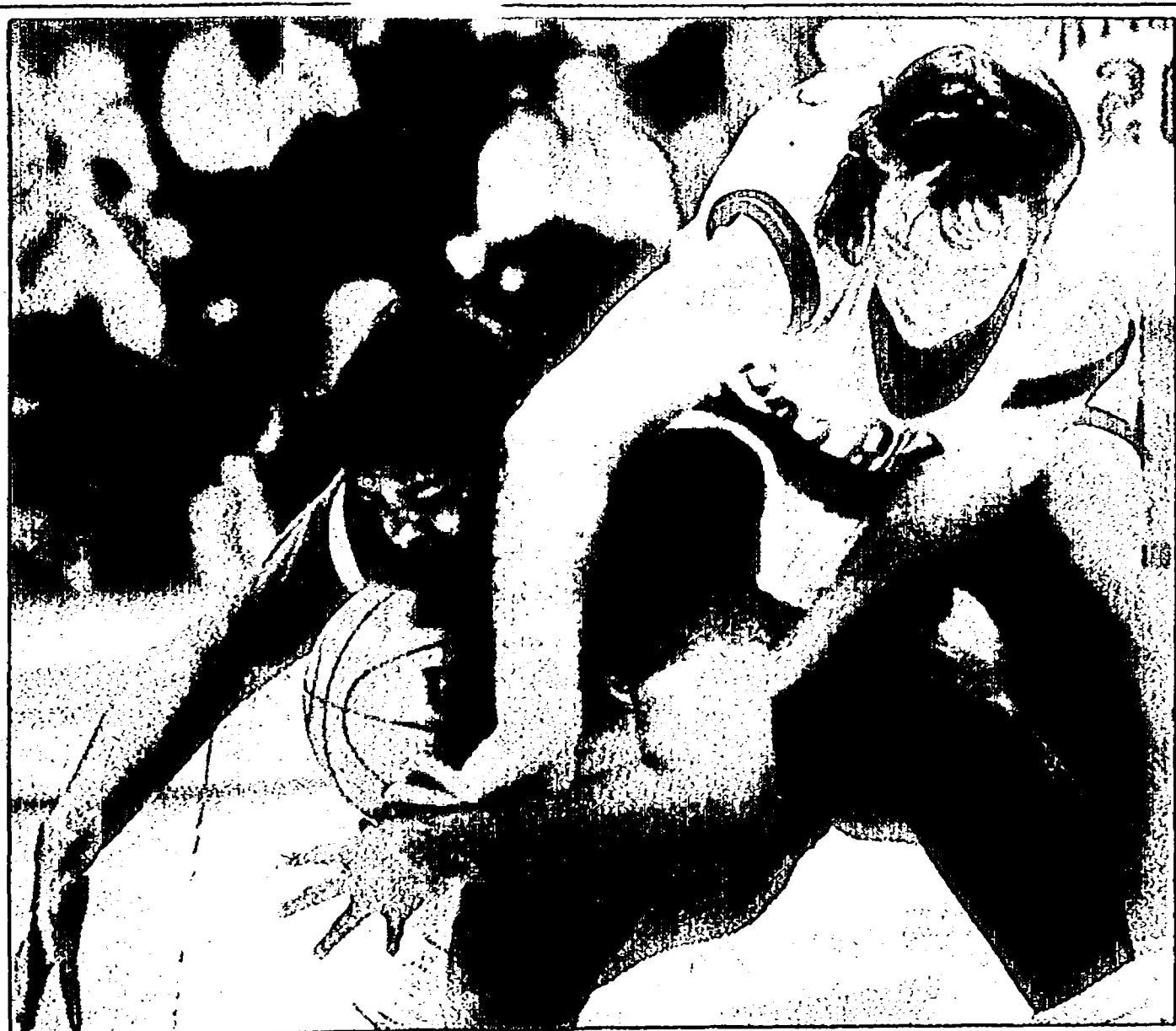
Sports

Brad Emons editor/591-2312



Thursday, November 22, 1990 O&E

(L.W)10



Jenny Mayle (right) of Livonia Franklin tangles with Shgail Eubanks of Detroit Murray-Wright during Monday's Class A regional semifinal at Southfield. Franklin fell to the Pilots, 70-55.

CC eyes happy 'Dome reunion

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Redford Catholic Central football coach Tom Mach is hoping Saturday will be a good time from beginning to end.

He already plans on having fun at night when CC's 1979 Class A state championship team gathers for a reunion. Question is, will the afternoon be to his liking?

He'll find out when the Shamrocks meet Detroit Martin Luther King in the Class AA title game at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Pontiac Silverdome. Tickets cost \$10 for the day's four games, or \$5 for each two-game session.

Mach doesn't know if CC can match the success enjoyed a decade earlier, but he sees some similarities in the teams.

"The '79 team, at that point, played the toughest schedule ever and won the state," said Mach, who also took teams in 1987 and '88 to the final game before losing. "The state championship stays with you, and it's something you never forget because of the feeling it brings with it. This team is kind of similar in that it's played one of the toughest schedules.

"To survive it all and put themselves in this position is a great compliment to the kids. We had some games we were supposed to win, but there were no breathers."



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Frank Yoakam of Redford CC caught this touchdown pass in last week's 21-0 Class AA semifinal win over Saginaw at Flint's Atwood Stadium.

CC, FRESH OFF a 21-0 win over previously undefeated Saginaw, brings a 10-2 record into the title game. King is 12-0 and hasn't lost since last year's Class A title game, when Muskegon outdueled the Crusaders, 16-13. The Shamrocks have won seven in a row, including three by shutouts.

The final is a rematch of a game played in September when King rallied for a 20-7 non-conference win. The Shamrocks enjoyed a 7-6 lead midway through the fourth quarter when King turned two CC turnovers into touchdowns.

"I remember thinking, 'We have the game won,'" said CC defensive lineman Dan Gusoff, who is fourth on the team with 68 tackles and two sacks. "But it's not over until it's

over. We've got to play hard every play. They have a good, strong, fast, quick team, but I think our defense will take care of it. I think we'll do the job. The state championship is all we've been thinking about since August."

King has an out-of-sight offense which has gained 4,934 yards (an average of 411 yards per game), and a devastating defense that has recorded five shutouts, including two in the state playoffs.

Leading the Crusaders attack is senior tailback Ed Davis, who has gained a staggering 2,623 yards on 240 carries and scored 21 touch-

downs. Quarterback Dwight Brown is a threat to pass and run, combining for 1,496 yards (1,024 through the air). He is 40-of-91 passing with 14 of his completions going for scores.

Marcus Culver, the brother of Notre Dame fullback Rodney Culver, leads the team with 13 catches for 193 yards and three touchdowns. Secondary receiver Javan Lenhardt has caught only four passes, but all four went for touchdowns and a total of 45 yards.

"We know what their favorite plays are, we just aren't sure when

Please turn to Page 4

Pilots' pressure wears out Pats

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Livonia Franklin put up a good fight, but the state's top-ranked girls basketball team got the decision Monday in the opening round of the Class A regional at Southfield.

Unbeaten Detroit Murray-Wright (19-0) came on strong in the second half to send the Patriots (19-5) home with a 70-55 defeat.

Franklin had visions of upset, trailing by only one at intermission, 28-27, but the Patriots increased their lead to seven, 48-41, after three quarters, before pulling away down the stretch.

"It was more physical than we could handle, it took its toll," said Franklin coach Dan Freeman. "We basically use only five players and I think we ran out of gas physically."

Franklin's Dawn Warner led all scorers with 23 points, but it was not quite up to her standards of previous playoff games.

The 5-foot-7 junior guard hit 10 of 10 free throws, but made only five of 18 shots from the field.

"Dawn was playing 100 miles per hour in the first quarter," said Freeman. "She tried to make things happen all by herself."

IT APPEARED that Murray-Wright would blow the Patriots right out of the building and onto Lahser Road, jumping out a 9-0 lead at the outset.

Franklin, however, got back in it behind senior Jullianne Stesiak's six points.

The Patriots cut the deficit to three points after one quarter, 15-12.

Warner began to settle down in the second quarter and the Patriots stayed right with the Pilots, pulling even with 14 seconds left in the half on a basket by Tracy Parenti, 27-27.

Caryn Shinn's free throw with two seconds remaining in the half put Murray-Wright back on top, 29-27.

Meanwhile, Murray-Wright coach Virginia Lawrence was a bit concerned during the halftime break.

"I told them to increase their intensity and focus," she said. "We were flat and we seemed slow. We got in a little foul trouble and then we became tentative."

girls basketball

The Pilots stepped up their full-court pressure in the third quarter, outscoring the Patriots 20-14 as Miss Basketball candidate, guard Markita Robinson, scored 10 of her team-high 22 during the period, including a pair of long three-pointers.

FRANKLIN began to wear down in the final period, making just two of 10 shots. The Patriots also missed a pair of critical one-and-ones.

Pamela Young's hoop with 2:37 left in the game gave Murray-Wright its biggest lead of the night, 67-51.

By then the outcome had long been sealed.

"In the second half we had a lot better ball movement," Lawrence said. "Franklin was sagging a lot out-top and we were just driving and forcing shots. We just had to release the ball sooner and move the ball around."

Tia Kemp added 16 points for the Pilots, while junior Nakita Robinson (Markita's sister) contributed 13. Shinn had 10.

Turnovers also told part of the story. Franklin committed 25, while the Patriots had 14.

"They're a very talented team, but I'd love to have another shot at them," said Freeman. "Once we got into our offense, we scored off it. But they put a lot of pressure on the ball and the wing. We had trouble handling their pressure. That's more pressure than we've had all year."

STESIAC, a senior forward playing in her final game, chipped in with 13 points for Franklin, while 5-10 senior center Jenny Mayle gave a good account of herself on the boards, scoring nine to go along with 10 rebounds.

"I'd say Livonia Franklin ranks right with the best in the PSL (Public School League)," said Lawrence. "We knew about Dawn playing in AAU (summer) ball. They're tough. We knew it wasn't going to be a cakewalk."

ing to Jullianne Stesiak for an easy layup.

Suddenly it was a one-point game at halftime, the Patriot girls were hanging tough.

The game I was involved in went pretty much the same way.

Down by 20 in the second period, we threw out a half-court trap and had our opponents dazed.

We had it tied going into the last quarter, the crowd was going bananas.

But despite our efforts, talent ultimately wins out.

We couldn't stop a guy named Johnny Davis, who decided it was his game in the final quarter.

Davis led the PSL in scoring, and I'm proud to say we held him two points below his average of 31.

BUT DAVIS was simply the best I'd seen or faced. He was only 6-feet-1, but he elevated so high on his jump shot that all I remember reading at eye level were the words: Converse.

I had scored the last basket for Franklin that season making it 61-

Please turn to Page 3

Flashbacks of '73 regional battle

AS I COVERED Monday night's girls basketball regional at Southfield between Livonia Franklin and Detroit Murray-Wright, I kept getting flashbacks.

This was only the second time the two schools had met on the basketball court, and ironically both meetings occurred in the regionals.

I was a part of the first meeting, March, 1973. We were hosting the game at Franklin.

I saw a lot of similarities between the two games.

Franklin was a heavy underdog, Murray-Wright the favorite.

When the Franklin girls fell behind 9-0 in the first quarter, I turned back to my Nixon years.

I was the seventh man (not the sixth) on my team, and like the Franklin girls, we were in a semi-state of shock.

We couldn't handle the press. We seemed to be caught in a vise.

My Patriots were down 20 in the second quarter.

We had never seen such quickness and jumping ability. We had beaten Oak Park and Inkster, two pretty



Brad Emons

fair teams in those days, but we hadn't faced anything like Murray-Wright, one of the best teams in the Detroit Public School League.

As I entered the game in the second quarter, I blocked out my man, ready to grab a rebound, when all the sudden some guy comes out of nowhere and taps the ball in.

I SWEAR the guy had dropped off a beam from the ceiling.

But funny how it goes, the Franklin girls eventually began to settle down, figuring out what Murray-Wright was throwing at them. Slowly they began to chip away.

There was Jenny Mayle, throwing her body around like Rick Mahorn, and tossing in a soft turn-around.

And there was Patty Shea, dribbling around her pursuers and pass-

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SC 3-0, despite shooting woes

The good news for Schoolcraft College's women's basketball team is the record: The Lady Ocelots are 3-0.

The bad news is the ugly way they've achieved it. Their shooting has been awful, for the most part, but they've won anyway. On Monday, SC opened up a 21-3 lead to start the game, then sleepwalked the rest of the way in posting a 65-46 victory over Michigan Christian College at SC.

"We were pretty tired from the weekend, and it showed," said Lady Ocelots' coach Jack Grenan. "It looked like the Moscow circus out there — a comedy of errors."

SC converted just nine-of-26 free throws (34.6 percent), while MCC hit 21-of-39 (53.8 percent) — and the Lady Ocelots still led all the way, including 34-15 at halftime. Nicole Dapprich scored 12 to pace the SC attack; Laurel Haener added 11, Tricia Lucas had nine, and Mo Merritt and Lee Ann Lightfoot scored eight apiece.

winning effort by SC at the Jamestown (N.Y.) CC Holiday Inn Tournament last weekend. Merritt hit the first free throw in a one-and-one situation with no time on the clock to edge the host team 55-54 in Saturday's final.

The Lady Ocelots, trailing 54-51 with :50 left, got a three-pointer from Haener with :30 to play to knot the score. JCC missed, but an errant pass inside ended in an SC turnover with :11 remaining. JCC missed two shots from within eight feet in the final seconds.

Merritt rebounded and was fouled as the buzzer sounded, setting up the game-winning free throw. Ironically, it was the only free throw Merritt made in five attempts in the game.

The Lady Ocelots were fortunate to win. They made just 22-of-92 floor shots (23.9 percent), but JCC was even worse, converting just 14-of-68 (20.6 percent).

Lucas, named the tournament MVP, finished with 13 points and 13 rebounds. Merritt, also named to the all-tournament team, got 11 points and 12 boards, and Haener scored 10 points. Lisa

Webster led JCC with 20 points.

IN FRIDAY'S opener, SC got a combined 22 points from Lightfoot and Stacy Smith in the second half to defeat Genesee CC (N.Y.) 72-57.

Lightfoot totaled 23 points for the game (10 in the second half), while Smith got all 12 of her points in the second half. Smith, subbing for starting point guard Donna Galli, who sprained her ankle five minutes into the game, also had five steals.

Lucas netted 17 points on eight-of-10 floor shooting and pulled down 10 rebounds. Dapprich added nine boards and six points.

After a slow start — the Lady Ocelots made just 12-of-36 first-half shots (33.3 percent) to lead 35-30 at the break — they came alive, converting 18-of-29 in the second half (62.1 percent; 30-of-65 for the game, 46.2 percent).

SC hosts its season-opening tournament Friday and Saturday, playing Southwestern CC at 7:30 p.m. Friday, following the Lansing CC-Jamestown (N.Y.) CC game at 5:30 p.m. The winners play at 7:30 p.m. Saturday; the losers meet in a consolation game at 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

SC title hopes end

The road to the top proved as tough as Schoolcraft College volleyball coach Tom Teeters predicted. Maybe tougher.

The Lady Ocelots were eliminated from the National Junior College Athletic Association Tournament by Ricks College (of Rexburg, Idaho) in three tough games, 15-12, 5-15, 16-14 Tuesday at Miami-Dade South.

It was their second loss in the double-elimination tournament; the first came a match earlier against top-ranked Miami-Dade Wolfson 15-7, 15-9, in the quarterfinals.

Teeters had said any of six teams could win the tournament. His team's 3-3 match record in the tournament indicated there may have been more than that.

SC got off to a good start Monday, winning six straight games in pool play. Each team played three games against its pool opponents; the two teams with the most wins advanced.

SC BEAT Waldorf Community College (Iowa) 15-2, 15-6, 15-3 and Onondaga Community College (Syracuse, N.Y.) 15-5, 15-5, 15-3 before running into trouble. Jefferson College (Hillsboro, Mo.) took two of three from the Lady Ocelots, winning 15-12 and 15-11. SC won the third game 15-5 to qualify as the second-place team in its pool behind Jefferson.

The Lady Ocelots, however, could not match Wolfson nor Ricks. Wolfson was slated to battle Eastern Arizona College (Thatcher, Ariz.) in the winners' bracket match at noon today. Ricks and Barton County Community College (Great Bend, Kan.) met in the losers' bracket match at 9:30 a.m. today.

SC ends its season with a 43-6 mark, 23-4 against JC foes.

Raiders dump Sinclair CC for title

Everything blended well for Oakland Community College's men's basketball team last weekend at the Sinclair Community College Tipoff Classic in Dayton, Ohio. The backcourt was dominating and the frontcourt was productive, a combination which resulted in a tournament title for the Raiders.

OCC overcame an early Sinclair lead with 13 minutes left in the second half and held off the host team the rest of the way to claim a 96-93 victory in the championship game Saturday. Sinclair's first loss of the season after four wins was nulled down when OCC forward James Escoe (from Southfield) blocked a

shot with :14 left and his team ahead 94-93.

Ed Whitaker scored in the final seconds to ensure the victory. Whitaker, a sophomore point guard, had 18 points, seven assists and five steals in the title game, earning tournament Most Valuable Player honors. Starlin Stevens and Jerry Prieskorn were chosen to the all-tournament team.

RASHE REVIERE netted 17 points, Escoe had 15, Prieskorn had 14, and Devlin Bell and Stevens totaled 12 apiece against Sinclair. Prieskorn and Stevens led the Raiders with 10 rebounds; Escoe grabbed eight. Stevens, the sophomore guard, was 12-of-12 from the free throw line and had eight assists and five steals.

Juan Norvell paced Sinclair with 24 points. Rodney Young had 23. Sinclair was forced to play without one of its top players, Todd Gligax, who had to sit out the team's first five games after being redshirted because of an injured knee for all but five games last

season.

In Friday's opener, OCC used six double-figure scorers to bury St. Catherine's (Ky.) 107-78. Stevens led the assault with 18 points, eight assists and five steals. Bell and Prieskorn contributed 17 points apiece, Reviere had 14, and Whitaker and Escoe finished with 10 each. Prieskorn also had 12 boards, with Bell and Escoe getting 10 rebounds apiece.

St. Catherine's got 17 points from Jerry Jones.

OCC improved to 4-0 with the two wins. The Raiders are idle until Nov. 30, when they play at the Macomb CC Tipoff Tournament.

OCC sports

college sports

In spite of a superb freshman season, the end had to be a disappointment for Carrie Maler (from Farmington). The midfielder had helped Wisconsin's women's soccer team to an NCAA Tournament berth, but the Badgers were eliminated in their first match by Colorado College, 2-1 in Madison Nov. 13.

Colorado opened the scoring 20 minutes into the second half off a corner kick, but Wisconsin battled back to tie it, and it was Maler who provided the heroics. With 2:55 left, Maler took control of a free kick from teammate Jennifer Hill in front of the Colorado goal and netted it to knot the score.

Wisconsin's joy was shortlived, however; 29 seconds later, a hand ball in the penalty area gave Colorado a penalty kick, and Tami Carreen converted for a 2-1 win. Maler finished third in scoring among the Badgers' with 19 points on six goals and seven assists. Wisconsin ended at 16-2-1.

lected to the all-league field hockey squad. Kelli Koss, a junior forward at Hope, and Cyndi Rieden, a junior keeper at Kalamazoo, were both named to the first team. Johanna Fox, a junior right wing at Kalamazoo, was picked for the second team. None of them will get the chance to repeat — the MIAA is dropping field hockey as a league sport.

NOW FOR FOOTBALL.

There are a couple of award-winners at Hillsdale College with local backgrounds. The kicking award went to junior Mark Wolter (Livonia Stevenson), who averaged 41 yards on 51 punts. The Howard "Champ" Messenger Award went to junior outside linebacker Joe Jouppl (Plymouth Salem), who had 49 tackles — including three sacks. Hillsdale finished 7-4.

Ferris State senior placekicker Tony Svaluto (Westland John Glenn) helped establish a school single-season record for field goals this year. Svaluto made four of his six attempts and teammate Mike Panasuk

connected on 10-of-18. Svaluto also hit 20-of-22 extra points to finish with 32 points.

FSU sophomore receiver Pat Pettit, another John Glenn product, led the Bulldogs in receiving yards with 497; his 28 catches was second on the team (17.8 average) and his two TDs was first. FSU finished 6-4-1.

Junior cornerback Chris Kovath, senior defensive end Matt Fras and junior middle guard Pete Dankert (of Plymouth), all from Redford Catholic Central, have been instrumental in Holy Cross' march to a fourth Patriot League title in five seasons.

Kovath led the Crusaders with 14 tackles and an interception in a 48-0 blanking of Fordham. For the season, he had 102 tackles (third on the team) going into the Colgate game and led the Crusaders with four interceptions.

Fras was fourth in tackles with 97, including eight sacks and six tackles for losses, while Dankert had 32 tackles, with one sack and four tackles for losses. Holy Cross was 8-1-1 en-

tering their final game.

Yes, that was the same Brian Smolinski starting for Michigan State (in place of the injured Courtney Hawkins) who used to haul in passes at Farmington Harrison. The senior wideout has eight catches this season for 86 yards (a 10.8 average).

IN HOCKEY, Northern Michigan continues to excel. The No. 1-ranked Wildcats have yet to lose, which means senior goalie Bill Pye (Plymouth Canton) is also unbeaten. Pye is 7-0-1 with a 2.68 goals-against average and a 88.2 save percentage.

Junior teammate Mark Beaufait (Livonia Stevenson) is also playing well; he is fifth on the team in scoring with six goals and six assists (12 points).

AND LAST — but hardly least — there's Michigan State volleyball standout Kristine Bailey (Livonia Stevenson), a senior middle hitter. Bailey led the struggling Spartans (8-21 overall, 4-11 in the Big Ten) to a 16-14, 15-13, 15-12 win over Minnesota with 19 kills (a .273 average), 13 digs and three service aces.

SC rallies to win

There were some bright spots in Schoolcraft College's men's basketball game against Adrian's junior varsity Monday in Adrian. They also happen to be the most obvious.

As coach Dave Bogataj put it: "Well, we won. We didn't play very well, but we won."

The final was 101-95. The Ocelots could easily say they were triumphant in spite of themselves. After all, they trailed 70-63 with 10 minutes left. A 16-4 SC run over the next 5 1/2 minutes turned the game around. Lynell Collins' four steals and Barry Quayle's seven points in that span sparked the comeback.

Still, the Ocelots missed 7-of-11 free throws in the final three minutes, keeping Adrian in the hunt. They made just 29-of-43 for the game (67.4 percent).

There were reasons, according to Bogataj. "We hadn't played in a week — that didn't help," he said. "And we played a team different than (opening opponent) Kellogg. They were scrappy as heck. They just came at us and surprised us. We were out of sync."

The good news was that SC was able to score a lot of points and win with minimal contributions from Watters and McGill, the team's top threats. Mitch Fyke led the way with 26 points. Dave Hamilton added 20 points and 11 rebounds, Collins had 14 points and Quayle added 13.

Randy Brugger paced Adrian with 23. Bob Stephens scored 19.

The win improved SC's record to 2-0. The Ocelots play Albion's JV Monday and Spring Arbor's JV Tuesday, both on the road.

AND THE turnovers . . . Kwesi McGill had an off-night, scoring just nine points and committing eight turnovers. Leading scorer Randy Watters was also well below average, netting just 10 points and making five turnovers while playing only

THE MICHIGAN Intercollegiate Athletic Association has chosen its all-league teams for the fall, and several local athletes have been honored.

In women's soccer, sophomore midfielder Karen Carney (Livonia Stevenson) and freshman forward Jennifer Russell (Plymouth Canton) led Kalamazoo College to the MIAA championship and a berth in the NCAA Division III Tournament. Russell set a school record for goals in a season, while Carney was chosen to the all-MIAA team for the second-straight year.

In men's soccer, Kalamazoo junior defender Rob Orsucci (Livonia) was named to the all-MIAA second team. Three Farmington girls were se-

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Fordson rips Panthers

By Brad Emone
staff writer

Redford Union's first trip to the girls basketball regionals since 1981 was a bumpy one as the Panthers came up flat Monday at Southfield, losing to Dearborn Fordson, 53-25.

"That's as bad a game as we've played all year," said RU first-year coach Gary Fulks, whose team bowed out with a 16-8 record. "We're not as bad as we looked tonight, but when you look at the things that happened, it gets magnified. But we got here (to the regional)."

Fordson, 20-2, was led by Maggie Porada and Lisa Polanski, who tallied 18 and 17 points, respectively. Polanski, a 5-foot-7 senior guard, caused RU the most trouble.

"She's a good penetrator to the basket, she's strong and she sees the floor well," Fulks said. "And she's also a good defensive player." RU committed a whopping 38 turnovers as Polanski, who holds Fordson records for steals in a game (14), triggered a potent full-court press.

"Polanski and Porada are our two seniors, and then we start three juniors," said Fordson coach Guy DeGiudice. "Polanski means a lot, she's our quarterback. She's the one who takes the pressure and beats the press. She also has to take the outside shot for us. I don't know what we'd do without her."

THE FIRST QUARTER gave a good indication that it would be a long night for RU.

The Panthers turned the ball over 11 times and got off only seven shots, making two, as Fordson built a 15-5 advantage.

RU kept the deficit to 29-14 at intermission, but the Panthers were far from getting on track.

"They (Fordson) were a lot

quicker and we took ourselves out of the game at the foul line in the first half," said Fulks. "We also shot poorly from the field and from the foul line."

"Our inside defense was not bad, but we got beat on the perimeter stuff."

The Panthers hit only three of 12 free throws in the first half, missing four straight one-and-ones in the second period.

In the third quarter, Fordson got sloppy, making only three of 13 shots from the floor, but the Panthers could not close the gap, connecting on only three of 11.

It was 36-20 Tractors after three quarters.

Fordson then outscored RU 16-5 in the final quarter to win going away.

"QUICKNESS is our strong suit," said DeGiudice. "If they (the opponent) can handle our pressure, then they're in for a big night."

"We had to put pressure on them. They (RU) have a nice team and I see them as a team ready to turn the corner. Number 30 (Shannon Morris) is a nice player."

Morris, a 5-7 junior who has been RU's leading scorer all year, suffered through an off-night, tallying six points to share team-high honors with sophomore Wendy Malecki.

"We have to learn to play with more composure and we have to improve our ball-handling skills between now and next year," said the RU coach. "We also have to be better at the foul line."

The win moved Fordson into Tuesday's regional final at Southfield against the state's top-ranked team in Class A, unbeaten Detroit Murray-Wright, which advanced in the first game of the double-header Monday with a 70-55 triumph over Livonia Franklin.

Ruete paces Salem to regional finals

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Sarah Ruete didn't think much about her performance on the basketball court Monday night.

Not that she disliked it. To the contrary, she loved it, as did everyone else rooting for Plymouth Salem in the girls regional tournament at Trenton High School.

Ruete simply got wrapped up in the flow of the game and played, scoring 17 of her season-high 25 points in the second half to propel the No. 8-ranked Rocks past Ann Arbor Pioneer 63-57.

Salem takes a 20-3 record in the today's final. The Rocks play Monroe (11-12) at 7 p.m. with the winner advancing to the quarterfinal game at Jackson Lumen Christi next Wednesday night. Pioneer finished at 21-2.

"When I think, that's when my game slows down," Ruete said. "When I get the ball, see the court and make a decision, that's when I have my best games."

"THAT'S WHAT I was doing in the third quarter. The past few games I haven't been thinking as much, and determination has been driving me."

Salem's second-half play reflected a determined team attitude. Ruete might have been the most obvious standout, but she was one of several Rocks who played key roles in deciding the outcome.

Point guard Christy Parmucha scored a career-high 12 points, sinking a big basket late in the game and, most importantly, six of eight free throws in the fourth quarter.

"Usually, I average three points a game — and usually they're free throws as a matter of fact — but I was open and called for it and the team got it to me," she said.

"We really wanted this game and, if it wasn't for a total team effort, we couldn't have done it."

Emily Giuliani, who has spent the last month working her way back into shape after missing several weeks in October with spinal meningitis, came off the bench to score 13 points and help on the boards.

LATE IN THE third period when the Rocks had it rolling their way, Giuliani was the recipient of nice passes in the low post for two important baskets. She did the same to start the fourth quarter and give Salem a 48-40 lead.

"It's been coming together since the playoff games started," said Giuliani of her game. She averages 4 1/2 points. "I've been really pumped up, and the whole team is getting (its game) together and ready to play."

Salem coach Fred Thomann, who saw his team hit nine of 14 shots in the third quarter, outscored the Pioneer 17-6 at one point and turn a 25-25 halftime score into a 44-38 lead, was also impressed.

"Emily Giuliani had her finest basketball game this year," he said. She worked real hard to get herself back into a state of basketball readiness."

Ruete scored 11 points in the third quarter and, after Pioneer had taken a 28-25 lead, started the Salem surge with a three-point play. The Rocks led 42-34 when she floated into the lane to hit another shot with under a

minute left in the period, which saw Salem shot 64 percent.

"(Sarah) made some nice baseline drives, had some dishes for scores and put a great game together," Thomann said. "She not only shot it but did other things to have a great game and help the team."

BETSY McALLISTER scored only four points, but she consecutive field goals in the third quarter to keep Salem in a four-point lead, and she also contributed with her passing in the half-court game.

The Rocks also guarded Pioneer's 6-foot Kim McKenzie in the third quarter. She had 10 points in the first half and finished with 21, but she had only three in the that period. McKenzie had just two shots in the third period and seven in the second half.

"We just decided we were going to know where she was," Thomann said.

"When I came up to her, I kept my hands up so she couldn't see over me," said Ruete, who usually drew McKenzie in the zone. "When she was scoring, I had my hands down. Positioning was the key."

Ruete, who was seven of seven at the line and made six in the last quarter, gave the Rocks a 50-42 lead, but the Pioneer closed to 50-46 and then 51-48 on Seena Water's basket.

McKenzie missed the front end of a bonus opportunity, however. Parmucha hit a free throw to make it 52-48 and, following a Pioneer turnover, hit an outside shot with 3:00 remaining. After an exchange of turnovers, Ruete sank two free throws for an eight-point, 56-48 difference with two minutes to play.

PARMUCHA ADDED five free throws and Ruete two in the last 57 seconds to clinch the win for Salem.

"I just concentrated and blocked out the crowd," Parmucha said. "I felt a little tense and the crowd was going, but I concentrated on the basket."

Early turnovers hurt both teams, but especially the Rocks, who lost scoring opportunities when they failed to handle the ball in the low post. But Salem was tough on the defensive boards against the taller Pioneer, who also started 6-foot Heather Towery (13 points) and 5-10 Julie Greve.

That was evident in the second quarter when Pioneer missed its first nine shots and didn't get any second attempts. McKenzie got hot in the last 2 1/2 minutes and scored seven of her 10 to fuel a Pioneer rally.

Salem had minor trouble with Pioneer's half-court trap. But Parmucha reversed the ball to McAllister, and the Rocks handled it well in the half court, finding the open player in the third quarter and again late when trying to draw the foul.

"They put the pressure on, and we had to look for the pass ahead," Parmucha said. "We had to keep passing back and communicating."

"When we had to pass and catch it, we didn't turn it over," Thomann said.

"I think our determination and desire to win the game kicked in," Ruete said. "We had it early but (the third quarter is) when we knew we had to go ahead and take control."

Memories of '73 game

Continued from Page 1

59, but Davis hit four jumpers in a row with a hand in his face to decide the issue.

Final score: Murray-Wright 70, Franklin 59.

I always said I was proud to play against Davis. He went on to star at the University of Dayton, scoring 39 points once in a triple-overtime loss against Bill Walton and UCLA. In his rookie year in the NBA, he played in Portland's three-guard rotation that won it all in 1976.

He went on to play 10 years in the big time, having a pretty good career.

Markita Robinson, Murray-Wright's Miss Basketball candidate, had a little Davis in her.

The 5-7 1/2 guard could drive to the hoop or shoot the long ball.

Like our team, the Franklin girls wore out down the stretch. The game-long, full-court pressure took its toll.

Final score: Murray-Wright 70, Franklin girls 55.

When Franklin star guard Dawn Warner fouled out with less than two minutes to go, she appeared to have some words with Murray-Wright guard Tia Kemp before exiting to the bench.

THAT ALSO BROUGHT to mind a funny episode as I inbounded the ball in the final minute of our game.

Murray-Wright's Walter Howard, a Charles Barkley-like figure, had some words of wisdom for me in particular: "Son, just think, you can turn in your uniform tomorrow."

The game ended, I went over to Davis and told him he was the best. Several years later I had a nice chat with him at Joe Louis Arena; he was playing then for the Atlanta Hawks. Surprisingly, he remembered parts of that game and commented about how well our big center Kevin Kasetta, who later went on to play at U-D, had played that night.

The game still lingers in my mind, and even though we lost, it was an experience I'll cherish forever.

I bet these Franklin girls will feel the same way 17 years after they're out of high school.

The Redford Thurston girls basketball team had an enjoyable Sunday.

"We had a good, loose practice," said junior forward Patty Haney. As for Monday...

The Eagles struggled early, rallied to take the lead and then lost, 47-44, to South Lake in a Class B girls basketball regional semifinal at Madison High School.

"Everyone was real nervous before the game," said Haney, who finished with nine points before fouling out. "We wanted to win real bad, but not everything was clicking. I feel pretty good about next year. We work pretty good together."

In a game featuring 15 lead changes, South Lake took the last one, 44-42, on a 12-foot jump shot by Becky Piotrucowski with 1:45 left. The Cavaliers hung on from there and survived a last-second three-point attempt by Thurston's Michelle Birchmeier which would have tied the game.

Thurston made only two-of-14 shots in the fourth quarter and 5-29 in the second half. Eagles coach Mike Schuette didn't feel good about that, or his team's 20 turnovers, but he's thrilled already about next season. All five starters will return off a team that finished 13-10 overall.

MANY OF SCHUETTE'S players were teary eyed afterward but he didn't expect the red eyes to last.

"We'll be back next year — that's the first thing I said to them after the game," Schuette said. "All of them have a year under their belt and know what it feels like. As high as we were on Saturday (after beating Redford Bishop Borgess for a district title), we feel as low now. But by the time they get off the bus, they'll realize what we did was super and no one can take that away from them."

There were some anxious moments in the game's final minutes. After Piotrucowski's basket,

the Cavaliers took a 45-42 lead on a free throw by Heather Krause.

Thurston's Carolyn Nagel, who scored 10 of her team-high 15 points in the second half, scored to cut the deficit to 45-44 with less than a minute remaining. The Eagles had a chance to regain the lead but an air ball by Daune Koester from just inside the three-point arc with about 20 seconds left went out of bounds and gave possession back to South Lake.

Piotrucowski took the in-bounds pass, dribbled past Thurston's press and scored for the final margin. Schuette didn't fault Koester, a sophomore who has played steady the entire year for the Eagles.

"We wanted to go to the basket and score as soon as we could," Schuette said. "But Daune's only a 10th grader and next year you'll see her go all the way or stop and pass. What she did was fine. We were weren't as crisp today as we were the last three games."

SOUTH LAKE, 14-9 overall, committed seven turnovers in the first quarter but only three the rest of the way. The Cavaliers were led by Piotrucowski with a game-high 20 points and senior forward Allyson Swope, who added 17 points.

Thurston managed to outbound South Lake, 40-26, with Nagel leading the way with 11 and Kinshasa Hughes grabbing eight. Thurston held a 15-2 fourth-quarter edge.

South Lake began the game by scoring the first four points, but Thurston rallied behind Birchmeier's eight first-quarter points for a 12-9 lead heading into the second quarter. South Lake outscored Thurston, 19-13, in the second quarter for a 28-25 halftime lead.

Birchmeier, normally not a major scoring threat, scored all 12 of her points by halftime. The junior guard picked up her fourth foul midway through the fourth quarter and missed all four of her shots from the field in the second half.



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Class A meet Observerland qualifiers stand out

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Kerry Doran had been pointing for the state meet all season, and the North Farmington senior realized a swimming bonanza Saturday in the Class A finals.

Doran won the state championship in the 200-yard freestyle, was second in the 500 freestyle and helped the Raiders score in the medley and 400 freestyle relays.

Furthermore, her individuals swims and the relays produced school-record times in the Michigan State University pool.

"It sure was nice that an athlete as outstanding as she has been for North Farmington could go out with a state championship," Raiders coach Patrick Duthie said.

"Only three swimmers in North history have won state titles, and she's the first girl. She certainly had an outstanding high school career."

BRIAN GOINS won consecutive butterfly championships in 1984 and 1985, and Mike Turney was the 1987 boys winner in that event.

Doran swam 1:51.26 in the 200 freestyle to edge Kathleen Wilcox of Ann Arbor Huron, who had a 1:51.32 time.

"Wilcox is an outstanding swimmer," Duthie said. "It's not like nobody was in the event. It was a great race, and Kerry swam fantastic splits."

Doran dropped more than four seconds off her previous best time of 1:55.28, which she swam earlier this year to break Jennifer Rowe's 1988 school record of 1:56.97.

Rowe, now a senior on the U.S. Naval Academy swim team, had another record fall to Doran in the 500. Doran, who dropped more than 10 seconds in the event, went 4:58.42 to shatter Rowe's All-America time of 5:00.9.

"You don't get too many kids like that to work with," Duthie said. "And the thing about Kerry Doran is that she's a very, very hard worker."

"She's not some kid with phenomenal talent who can fall in the water and get by without much effort. She's worked real hard to get where

swimming

she has, and we're real proud of those efforts."

JULIANNE MARKEY, Anna Palmer, Doran and Karrie Kranz gave the Raiders a third-place finish in the medley relay with a 1:50.93 time, which has a chance to earn All-America recognition as does North's time in the 400 freestyle, Duthie said.

The Raiders went 3:38.98 in that relay and finished fourth with Markey, Sherri Richardson, Kranz and Doran swimming.

North had the best team finish among Observerland teams, too. The Raiders were sixth with 82 points, and Farmington Hills Mercy was 10th with 53. Ann Arbor Pioneer defended its title with 165 points, and Ann Arbor Huron was the runner-up with 148.

"Looking back here and there, we might have been able to move up," Duthie said. "It's not worth worrying about, because sixth place is a real nice finish. It's a nice way for the kids to cap the season."

Mercy hoped to do better, but the meet started poorly for the Marlins when their top-ranked medley relay

was disqualified. A victory in that event might have pushed Mercy as high as sixth place.

"We were ready physically and emotionally for the meet but DQs happen," Mercy coach Teri Eudi-Teeters said. "In the next event, the 200 freestyle, our co-captains Michelle McCaffrey and Polly Tenuta swam great to get us back on course."

MERCY JUNIORS Linda Goldstein and Katie Knipper and sophomores Erika Smith and Jenny McCombs placed in individual events. Goldstein's and Knipper's times qualified them to repeat as All-Americans.

Goldstein went 2:07.58 in the IM and 58.43 in the butterfly, both times good for third place. Both were lifetime bests, and the IM time broke the school record formerly held by Kara McGrath (2:08.5).

"Linda is back swimming fast," Eudi-Teeters said. "She is one of the state's very versatile swimmers. In three years, she has never placed lower than third in four different events."

Knipper, also a three-year finalist, took fourth in the breast stroke (1:07.08) and led off Mercy's 200 freestyle relay, which took eighth place, with a 25.3 split.

"Katie was with some fast competition in the breast and she had an excellent swim," Eudi-Teeters said. "I was impressed with her 29-plus (29.68) split on the medley relay. Splitting sub-30 in the medley has been done by only five or six other girls in the meet's history. That's fast."

Keri Reynolds of Okemos won the breast (1:02.78), but it was an event filled with Observerland swimmers. Livonia Stevenson's Jennifer Knapp (1:07.82) and Jill Knapp (1:08.89) were fifth and sixth, respectively. North's Palmer was eighth (1:09.23) and teammate Carrie Worthen 12th (1:10.19).

Livonia Churchill's Ellen Lessig placed sixth in the 50 freestyle (24.71) and teammate Tara Ditchkoff seventh in the 500 freestyle (5:11.47). Other area swimmers who scored were Stevenson's Jamie Anderson, 10th in the 200 freestyle, 1:58.18; Kranz, 12th in the 200 freestyle, 1:59.72; Smith, 12th in the 100 freestyle, 54.71; and McCombs, 10th in the backstroke, 1:01.83.

Falk shines in 'B' meet

To think, Mandi Falk has three years of eligibility remaining with the Redford Thurston girls swimming team.

She's already made a big impression, capping her freshman year with a third-place finish and a fifth-place finish in the Class B-C-D swimming and diving championships Saturday at Eastern Michigan University.

Falk swam to third place in the 100-yard breaststroke in a time of 1 minute, 8.10 seconds. She was less than a half second off the pace set by champion Kristi Swix of Milan (1:07.66).

Falk also took fifth place in the 200-yard individual medley (2:14.61), behind fourth-place Kendra Akers of Milan (2:14.8).

sports roundup

o HAYES SETS MARK

Mike Hayes, a third grader at Keeler Elementary School in Redford, recently set a passing record (78.6 feet) for 8-year-olds in the state Punt, Pass and Kick finals held Nov. 4 during halftime of the Detroit Lions-Washington Redskins game at the Pontiac Silverdome.

Hayes took second place overall in the 8-year-old division.

Bill Morris of Redford was sixth overall in the 12-year-old division.

o SOCCER TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Michigan Wolves, a Livonia Y Premier Soccer Club under-19 boys team (Little Caesars Ilitch Division) will be at 8 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 24 and Dec. 15 at the Beechwood Recreation Center.

For more information, call Mark Mason at 474-5763.

o SOCCER CHAMPS

The Livonia Youth Soccer Club Spirits, a girls under-19 team coached by Rick Backus, recently completed an undefeated, unscored upon season.

Members of Spirits, who outscored their opponents 26-0, include: Miho Alishima, Carrie Backus, Catherine Bacile, Kara Caswell, Karolyn Coffey, Victoria Greenberg, Julie Horodnicki, Kristen Knopsnider, Christina Masser, Crystal Mays, Julie Otte, Ann Marie Pandolf, Amy Jo Paszek, Tracy Rodriguez, Christina Shaffer, Lila Shalhoub, Carla Strugala and Lia Trubak.

o EMU BASEBALL CAMP

The Eastern Michigan University Winter Baseball Camp (ages 8-16), featuring catcher Chris Hoiles of the Baltimore Orioles, will be Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 8-9 at Bowen Field House.

The cost for commuters is \$60 (includes lunch both days and T-shirt). For an overnight stay, the cost is \$95 (includes lunch and dinner on Friday, a room at Howard Johnson Lodge, breakfast and lunch on Saturday, along with a T-shirt).

For more information, call 487-1306.

Shamrocks hoping for happy reunion

Continued from Page 1

they're going to use them," Mach said.

"We throw it to keep balance," King coach James Reynolds said. "In the Midwest, teams that run the ball well, play defense and kick it well, win. This is Big Ten country."

"There are so many good youngsters in the state, you can never judge who the best back is. Davis is the best for what we do at King High School. But you look at CC, they have three who do a real good job — Stewart, Thomas and the kid who wears No. 17 (Brian Chaney)."

And then there's fullback Jon Barbara, whom everyone seems impressed by. Barbara leads the Shamrocks with 732 yards on 162 carries (for a 4.5 average) and has scored a team-high 11 touchdowns. Stewart has gained at least 100 yards in two of three playoff games and has 584 yards on 132 carries (4.4 average).

"A Miami (of Ohio) University coach and University of Florida coach talked a lot about Barbara with me," Reynolds said. "He's a great, great ballplayer, one of those kids who gives senior leadership by example. He plays hard every down and we try to get them all to be like that."

Although he has lost his No. 1 tailback job to Stewart, Thomas has rebounded from an ankle injury and played most of the way last week in the secondary. The Shamrocks' defensive backfield also has received a boost from cornerbacks Matt Roney and Brett Walter, and safeties Frank Yoakam and John Brand. Roney, a starter the last four games, is tied for the team lead with three interceptions.

Mustangs 8th in USA softball

The Mid-America Mustangs are ranked eighth in the country following a successful softball season last summer.

The Observerland-based under-15 girls slow-pitch travel team also earned enough points to be rated No. 3 in the Great Lakes Division.

The national ratings are based on points each team receives according to how well it does in various tournaments.

The Mustangs won the National Invitation Tournament in Canton last season, were state champions and finished 16th in the world tour-

CATHOLIC CENTRAL		
10	Temperance Bedford	8
28	Lansing Sexton	0
7	Detroit King	20
20	Warren DeLaSalle	0
0	Detroit DePorges	8
32	Birm. Brother Rice	0
34	University of Detroit	6
21	Harper Woods ND	7
31	Detroit DePorges	0
PLAYOFFS		
17	Ypsilanti	6
35	Plymouth Canton	22
21	Saginaw	0
256	10-2-0	77
DETROIT KING		
46	Detroit Osborn	0
38	Detroit Finney	8
20	Catholic Central	7
37	Detroit Pershing	0
9	Detroit Denby	0
33	Detroit Kettering	7
42	Detroit Southeastern	6
36	Detroit Northern	18
50	Detroit Cass Tech	26
PLAYOFFS		
32	Utica	0
20	Utica Eisenhower	7
19	Troy	0
372	12-0-0	79

EAGLE EYE
Besides playing CC earlier, Reynolds said he has watched the Shamrocks at least four other times on Saturdays. Mach hasn't been able to scout the Crusaders as much in person since the Shamrocks are usually practicing when King plays on Friday afternoons.

"We always have the feeling that, in recent history, either (Birmingham Brother) Rice or CC will be in the playoffs, at least until the semifinal round," Reynolds said. "CC has always been a good team that plays sound and is well-coached."

Members of the Mustangs team were Stacy Movinski, Jenny Garvey, Stephanie Long, Lori Thomczek, Danielle Mortiere, Sarah Rowe, Stacy Sinke and Tara Wasiak from Canton; Britta Anderson, Cindy Lehnis and Kate Strahan from Plymouth; Stacy Fields and Jamie Cook from Westland; Maureen Drabicki and Karen Jose from Livonia; Jenny Horosko from Garden City; and Michelle Bohnke from Farmington Hills.

The Mustangs are planning to organize two more under-15 teams,

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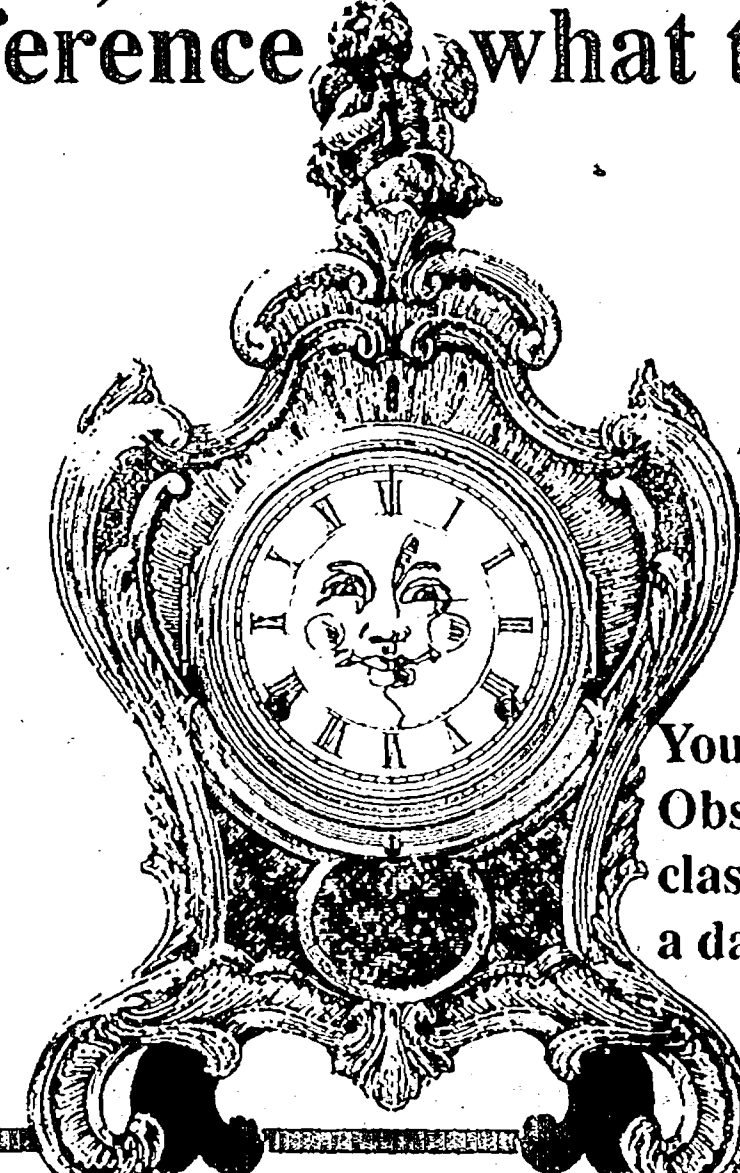
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Churchill heads talented group

4 Chargers gain 1st-team sports

By Dan O'Moara
staff writer

THE OBSERVERLAND teams with consistently strong programs in boys soccer are Livonia Church-

ill, Plymouth Salem, Livonia Stevenson and Redford Catholic Central.

This year was no different, and the 1990 All-Area team reflects the dominance of those schools.

Churchill, the Class A runner-up, leads the way with four first-team

selections. The other teams placed three players apiece on the elite squad.

Three made the All-Observerland squad for the second consecutive year. They are junior midfielder Kerry Zavagnin of Catholic League runner-up CC and senior defenders Ryan Fitzpatrick of Western Lakes Activities Association champion Salem and Brian Mitchell of Stevenson.

Mike Gentile of Churchill, an all-area halfback, was a second-team player last year.

Observerland soccer can expect to hear from the Chargers again next year since Gentile and other first-team players Dominic Vella, Scott Lamphear and Jeff Cassar are juniors.



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Scott Lamphear (heading the ball) of Livonia Churchill was voted first-team All-Area defender in a recent coaches meeting. He helped

the Chargers reach the state Class A championship game.



Andy Cosenza
Salem

all-area soccer

ALL-AREA TEAM

Travis Roy, junior, Stevenson: Roy, who was moved from sweeper to forward during the season, had seven goals and 12 assists for the Spartans. Playing positions at opposite ends of the field testified to his all-round ability and important role on the Stevenson team.

He has career totals of 13 goals and 22 assists. He also was captain of the national champion Metro Magic Wolves under-16 team last summer.

"Travis is perhaps the most dangerous player that wears a Stevenson jersey," coach Wally Barrett said. "I'm awestruck by Travis' unrelenting effort for 80 minutes, until the job gets done."

Dominic Vella, junior, Churchill: Vella was one of the main scoring threats for the Chargers, connecting for 17 goals and 11 assists.

He was bothered by a hip-pointer most of the season, according to coach Mark Mason, and suffered from the flu during the state tournament.

But he was still effective and a factor in the team's success. He scored both goals in Churchill's district tournament win over Salem.

"He wasn't quite up to where he could have been potentially," Mason said. "We moved Mike Gentile up to forward and Dario Rauker, too, when we needed him. If we had gone to that a little earlier, (Vella) might have been even more effective. He was able to get open, whereas, he had been double and triple teamed."

Dana Orsucci, senior, Catholic Central: Orsucci served as captain for the Shamrocks, who also won a district championship. He scored 15 goals and had 13 assists. Orsucci helped in the mid-field, too.

"Dana has great acceleration and a very good shot," coach John Boots said. "He catches defenders by surprise because of his speed, and he isn't afraid to mix it up if they try to intimidate him with high pressure. He will do well in college, possibly as a defender."

Andy Cosenza, senior, Salem: Cosenza was Salem's main offensive threat, scoring 19 goals and recording a school-record 23 assists.

"Andy showed great leadership this year along with co-captain Ryan Fitzpatrick," coach Ken Johnson said. "Andy had a great year. He is very fast and has a great shot. He helped us win the division and conference with two goals against Stevenson and two against Churchill."

Brad Fisch, senior, Salem: Fisch was a three-year starter for the Rocks, playing in the midfield this year after being a defender the previous two years. Fisch, an all-league player, had five goals and six assists.

"Brad helped Salem win its first league championship with his hard-nosed and determined play," Johnson said.

Kerry Zavagnin, junior, Catholic Central: Though he made the all-area team as a halfback, Zavagnin also played forward and was the top scorer for the Shamrocks with 20 goals and 24 assists.

Earning all-Catholic honors for the second year, he has career totals of 59 goals

and 61 assists.

"Kerry has tremendous skill, vision and desire to win," Boots said. "When you need a goal or a big play, Kerry makes it. He's as much fun to watch as he is to coach."

Rob Haar, senior, Stevenson: Haar's importance and skill as a halfback was recognized and rewarded with his selection to the all-WLAA team. He contributed four goals and six assists this year, bringing his career totals to eight and 10.

"Rob is a solid, steady midfield player," Barrett said. "He led the counter attack with unyielding efficiency. He was a great co-captain and good team leader."

Mike Gentile, junior, Churchill: Gentile played half a season at midfield and moved to forward when teammate Dominic Vella was injured. He responded with the two goals that enabled the Chargers to tie Stevenson 2-2.

He finished the season with a team-leading 22 goals and eight assists. Gentile will enter his senior year next fall with career totals of 27 goals and 26 assists.

"He's one of the most skilled dribblers I've seen," Mason said. "He's able to score with both feet, but he had a knee problem and didn't have any power with the left foot. He scored with the right foot and was still able to lead the team in points."

Ryan Fitzpatrick, senior, Salem: Fitzpatrick heads the list of all-area defenders and was a three-year starter for the Rocks. During that time, Salem had 29 shutouts in 59 games.

Fitzpatrick had a flare for offense, too. He scored five goals and had five assists this year.

"Ryan showed great leadership this year, along with Andy Cosenza," Johnson said. "He's big and strong. Ryan was one of the best defenders Salem has ever had. His is the best attacking defender I've ever coached."

Joe Sebestyen, senior, Catholic Central: Sebestyen was the top defender for one of the Catholic League's best teams

and earned first-team, all-league honors.

Occasionally pushing up to halfback, he scored two goals and assisted on eight others.

"Joe has great game sense and reads what's going to happen two touches later," Boots said. "He's physically strong and very tenacious around the ball."

Brian Mitchell, senior, Stevenson: Mitchell's play on defense helped the Spartans retain their place among the best teams in Observerland. He earned all-WLAA recognition on the first team, and he also scored five goals and had one assist.

"Mitchell is built like a Tiger tank," Barrett said. "He's perhaps one of the best marking backs I've ever coached. He was a great captain and a great inspiration to the team."

Scott Lamphear, junior, Churchill: Lamphear is another versatile player, but his niche was playing sweeper where his passing and physical play were assets. He also scored three goals and had one assist this year.

"He's capable of playing anywhere," Mason said. "He's very good at coordinating other defenders and supporting them. Because he played with Jeff Cassar for two years, they had a good working relationship, which was critical all year."

Jeff Cassar, junior, Churchill: Cassar, the all-area goalkeeper, made 61 saves, allowed only 13 goals in 19 games and had a 680 goals-against average.

"He's one of the top goalkeepers I've had in coaching over the last 12 years," Mason said. "He communicates well and plays with (Vella, Lamphear, Dario Rauker and Gentile) on a club team. He knows the kind of balls they're best able to handle. His familiarity with those players helps a great deal."

"He's probably was in the best shape he's been, and that helped with his quickness. He kept us in games and made some critical saves during the tournament."

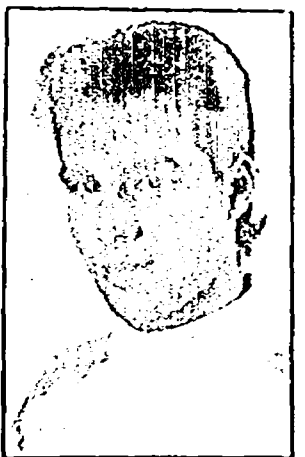
1990 ALL-AREA BOYS SOCCER	
FIRST TEAM	
F — Travis Roy	Stevenson
F — Andy Cosenza	Salem
F — Dominic Vella	Churchill
F — Dana Orsucci	Catholic Central
H — Mike Gentile	Churchill
H — Rob Haar	Stevenson
H — Brad Fisch	Salem
H — Kerry Zavagnin	Catholic Central
D — Scott Lamphear	Churchill
D — Ryan Fitzpatrick	Salem
D — Brian Mitchell	Stevenson
D — Joe Sebestyen	Catholic Central
G — Jeff Cassar	Churchill
COACH OF THE YEAR	
Mark Mason	Churchill
SECOND TEAM	
F — Joe Humez	Salem
F — Matt Grodzicki	Stevenson
F — Mike Presley	Canton
F — Dario Rauker	Churchill
H — Scott Leabeller	Catholic Central
H — John Truskowski	Salem
H — Chris Hayes	Canton
H — Jason Olson	W.L. Central
D — Jake Baker	Salem
D — Chris Lajoy	Salem
D — Jeremy Courval	Thurston
D — Matt McIntosh	Catholic Central
G — Joe Sharpe	W.L. Central
HONORABLE MENTION	
Plymouth Christian: Paul Backman;	
Huron Valley Lutheran: Bill Ohsson, Doug Hartley;	
Salem: Todd Lajoy, Matt Lee, Tom Baker;	
Derek Olson; Thurston: John Courval;	
Jm Marunch; Catholic Central: Brendan Sullivan, Mike Dully;	
Stevenson: Scott Wiggins, Dave Nordwall, Tim Lamoy;	
Scott Fitzgerald; Garden City: Ray Hampton;	
Jason Luning; Churchill: Jeremy Banks, Kevin Dehority, Tim Rley, Luan Johnson;	
Canton: Quang Quach, Todd Kearney, Owen Crosby, Mike Doadak, Walled Lake Western;	
David Seymour, Carl Boston, Nate Stoval, Travis Racqua, Kirk Woerner, Mike Rudoyay, Joe Compo, Matt Key, N. Farmington;	
Aaron Lawrence, Bill Chwalk, Jared Lawrence, Harrison; Mark Lebovitz, Jay Boger, Ben Pinsky, Farmington; Scott Dolesh, Rob Cook, Steve Hesk, Redford Union;	
Mark Payment, Jason Gadsby, Franklin; Vic Rodopoulos, Paul Hokett, Brian Spiter, Scott Barnes, Walled Lake Central; Hector Stanness, Rick Aho.	



Travis Roy
Stevenson



Dominic Vella
Churchill



Dana Orsucci
Catholic Central



Mike Gentile
Churchill



Kerry Zavagnin
Catholic Central



Brad Fisch
Salem



Rob Haar
Stevenson



Scott Lamphear
Churchill



Brian Mitchell
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Ryan Fitzpatrick
Salem



Joe Sebestyen
Catholic Central



Jeff Cassar
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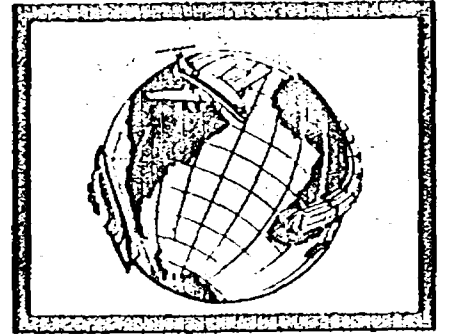
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Travel Scene

Iris Sanderson Jones editor



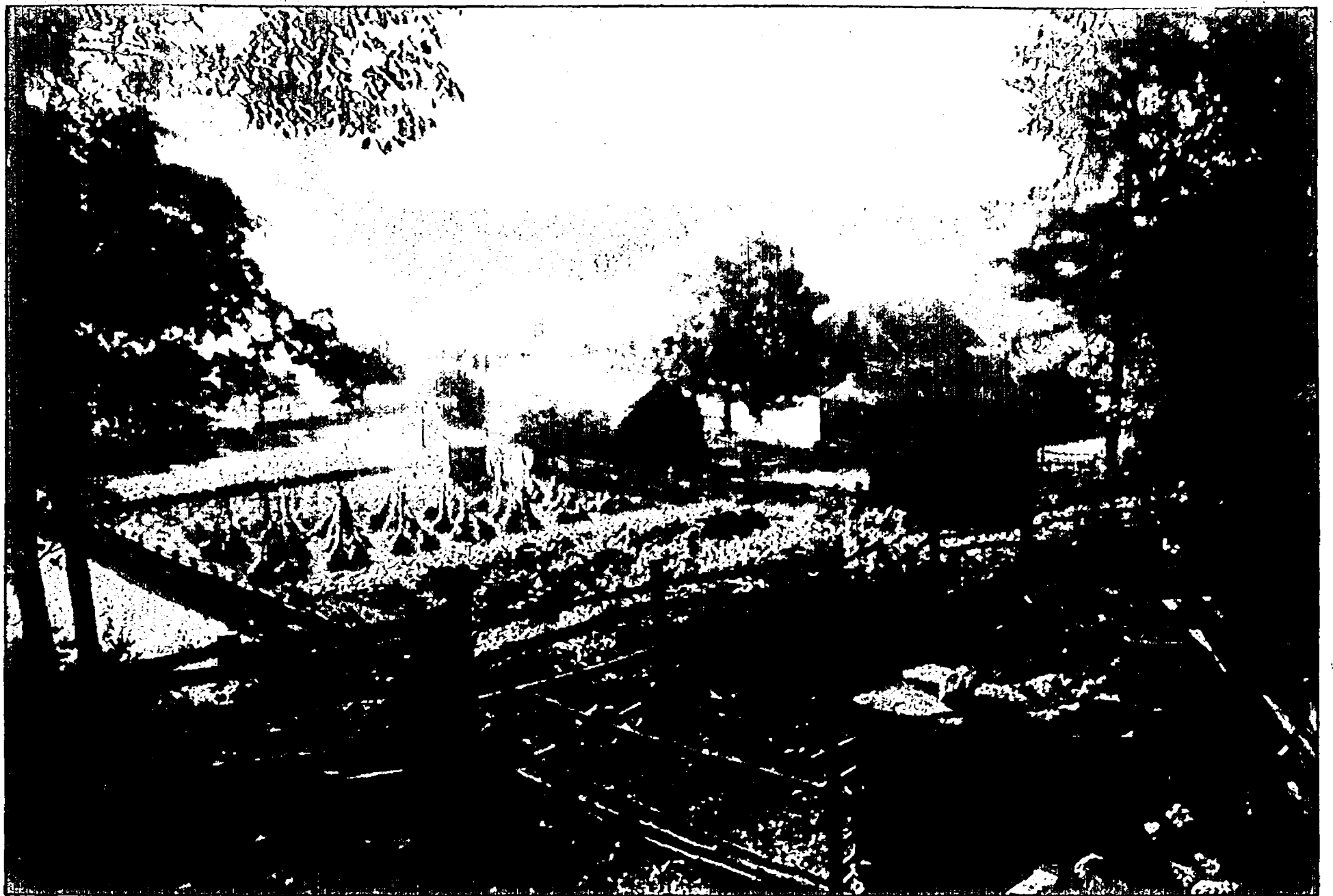
(8D★)

O&E Thursday, November 22, 1990



ROBERT S. ARNOLD

A costumed "interpreter" tends the tulip garden at the Towne House at Old Sturbridge Village.



ROBERT S. ARNOLD

Like a misty tintype from the past, the Freemont Farm at Old Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge, Mass., offers a quaint view of a lifestyle that has long since vanished.

An 1830s-style holiday Sturbridge seasons Thanksgiving with old spices

By Sally Sawyer
staff writer

It is Thanksgiving season at Old Sturbridge Village, an outdoor living history museum reminiscent of Greenfield Village, New England style. The autumn sun warms the chilly rain-drenched earth. Trees arch across narrow village streets. Gold and yellow leaves drift silently down.



BUZ SAWYER

Face from the past: A farmer wears a traditional high straw hat to keep cool while working outdoors

They only "speak" 19th century here, so if you ask a costumed "resident" where he was born, he will say "why I was born right here in the village in 1822." Ask Isalah Thomas for example. No, he doesn't play basketball, he was a rebel printer always one step ahead of the British troops during the American Revolution.

Everything smells freshly washed. Blue jays caw and nuthatches walk comically head-first down trees, chattering over a harvest of worms. It is mid-morning, the best time for a quiet stroll through the rural life of the 1830s as it is shown today in Old Sturbridge Village, an hour's drive west of Boston in the town of Sturbridge, Mass.

The Village opened in 1946, the combined effort of Albert B. and Joel Cheney Wells, executives at the American Optical Company in Southbridge, Mass. It developed as an overflow of a Wells Family Museum started in the early 20th century. As more antiques were collected, the idea of displaying them in a year-round setting evolved.

Today you find 400 accurately costumed interpreters on the staff, who know firsthand about the physical discomforts of being too warmly clothed in summer and not dressed warmly enough for the severe New England winter.

"Sometimes I drop a couple of petticoats when it's hot," an elderly resident said. "I'll bet the women did that back in 1830 too!"

Streets are still unpaved, in keeping with the 1830s atmosphere, so the mire is thick under our boots. The Center Common

grasses are unevenly "mowed" by close-cropping sheep.

This is living history, so everyone dresses, acts and speaks as if they were the 19th century residents of the Freeman Farm. The livestock has been fed, the eggs gathered and gardens tended.

Pliny Freeman must have gotten up at dawn to stoke the fire with wood gathered by his sons. Now logs in the huge ever-present fireplace glow and cast dancing shadows. Females of all ages stand around the large table preparing the Thanksgiving feast.

Meredith, a 3 year old, adds her expertise as taste tester. Imported spices such as cinnamon, nutmeg and tea have been bartered for fresh eggs, butter, cheese and wool.

Della Freeman has added only a clock and wallpaper to the possessions she and her husband owned when they were married. Farmers chose to invest in land and livestock rather than domestic comforts, like carpets and curtains, favored by village residents. A "middling" farm family owned 70-80 acres of fenced orchards, livestock and land growing field and kitchen produce.

A farmer sickle-cut hay while his apprentice tied the bundles, each wearing straw headgear reminiscent of Abe Lincoln's stovepipe hat.

"Why are your hats so high?"

"Cooler that way," he said.

Everything is stored in cool root cellars

and barns from one harvest to the next. At noon, before the main meal of the day, Pliny Freeman gives thanks for a successful year and for being able to raise seven children.

We walk back to the center of the village past the district school and town pound to Asa Knight's Dry Goods Store. The shelves are stocked with fine fabric, shoes, tobacco, writing tablets and coffee. In the back are common items like molasses, vinegar, rum, brooms, shovels and clothes pegs.

Patent medicines are readily available. Most popular is Moore's Essence of Life. It was what most women took when they weren't quite sure what ailed them. It didn't seem to cure them, but it certainly made them feel better. It was 80% alcohol!

Advice books are also popular. The Mother's Book and many cookbooks are for sale.

I found Laurie Smith of Michigan explaining that a woman's bonnet was a "platform for fashion." Laurie was born in Ann Arbor, attended Central Michigan University, did summer work at Mackinac Island and is now "head interpreter for textiles" at Old Sturbridge Village.

Thanksgiving service is held at the Center Meeting house at 1 and 3 p.m. Visitors sit in pews with high sides to keep out the cold. Some "residents" bring blankets and mini-foot warmers from home. Ecumenism was unheard of in 1830 so small religious groups met in homes, or places like the Richardson Parsonage, a few steps from

This is living history, so everyone dresses, acts and speaks as if they were the 19th century residents of the Freeman Farm. The livestock has been fed, the eggs gathered and gardens tended.

the meeting house.

After the service we head hungrily toward Bullard Tavern, following the fragrance of spices wafting from pumpkin, mince and apple pies. You can eat oyster bisque, cornbread, relishes and salad anytime, but a popular feast is prepared in the Public House, Sturbridge, and served during several seatings on Thanksgiving Day.

Make dinner reservations a year in advance if you can, or hope to be lucky enough to find a cancellation. You should also start saving your pennies. Thanksgiving dinner costs \$50 per adult, \$35 for youths 6-15, \$22 for children two to five, infants can share your dinner free. That price includes admission to the village, all the facilities and activities, and allows you to return the following day.

You will recognize Bullard Tavern by its sign, created by Village curators to look as it would have looked six generations ago in

Please turn to Page 7

Toledo Zoo animals bask in a holiday evening glow

By Iris Sanderson Jones
staff writer

"And God said, 'Let there be light,'" a voice said in the darkness.

And there was.

No, we were not walking through the first book of Genesis, we were walking into the Toledo Zoo. It was full of lights. Lights on the trees. Lights on the buildings. Lights shining on the animals. . . .

Lights on the animals?

"There's a giraffe!"

"Hey look at the polar bear!"

"How did they get the animals to stand still so long?" a tiny voice asked.

"And how did they plug them in?"

They didn't plug them in, of

course. This is "The Lights Before Christmas," a holiday celebration of lights that is in its fourth year at the Toledo Zoo. You might say it is one of yuletide's most electrifying attractions.

The attraction begins Nov. 30 and runs daily except Dec. 24, 25, 31 and Jan. 1, 1991. Lights are on from 5 p.m. until zoo closing at 9 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children 2-11 and for seniors.

WHY DOES it seem so appropriate to see lights against a dark winter sky during the Christmas season? A question like that makes me want to rush to the encyclopedia and look up the word "light."

Light is the sensory impression made on the eye. Newton discovered the spectrum while playing with soap bubbles. There was the Nicol Prism and the Fraunhofer Diffraction



crossroads
Iris
Jones

Phenomena and the Atomic Theory of Refraction, but none if it explained Christmas lights.

So I looked up Christmas.

"In the beginning many of the earth's inhabitants were sun worshippers because the course of their lives depended on its yearly round in the heaven, and feasts were held to aid its return from distant wanderings."

And that's where I learned, on page 643 of my ancient Encyclopedia Britannica, that just past mid-December is the winter solstice, a criti-

cal time in northern lands. It is the point when the shortening days of fall and winter begin to grow longer again. Ancient people held feasts in celebration of the lengthening days. "They built great bonfires in order to give the winter sun god strength and to bring him back to life again. . . . Thus the central idea of the winter solstice — the return of light — became the hope of the world. . . ."

Any northerner knows that feeling.

Nobody is sure about the exact date of Christ's birth, but "when the fathers of the church in A.D. 440 decided upon a date to celebrate the event, they wisely chose the day of the winter solstice, which was firmly fixed in the minds of the people and was their most important festival."

They lit bonfires. Later the

Romans decorated homes and temples with green boughs and flowers. The Druids collected mistletoe to hang in their homes. The Saxons used holly. The Germans introduced the Christmas tree. The pioneers brought it to America and we decorated it with lights in accordance with the ancient custom of celebrating winter with lights.

It is an easy jump from there to the sight of zoo animals outlined in lights against a darkening winter sky.

This may be more than you care to know about lights.

But when you travel from one lighted festival to another this holiday season, think about those pagans of long ago who lit up the world to bring the sun god back to life.

If you won the lottery, you could watch them turn the lights on for Christmas at the Ritz in London or watch them light the candles on the Christmas trees in Germany.

But it might be less expensive and more practical to celebrate in the Grand Traverse area, where the Grand Traverse Resort threw the switch on 175,000 shimmering lights Nov. 16 to launch the Northwoods Festival of Lights.

You could tour Connor Prairie, Ind., by candlelight, strolling down candlelit paths through the restored 1838 village near Indianapolis anytime after Dec. 8. Admission is \$7.50 adults, \$4.50 children 6 to 12.

There are a thousand points of light during the yuletide. Take the time to seek some out.



ROBERT S. ARNOLD

Ladies make pies the old-fashioned way with fresh ingredients and wood stoves at Old Sturbridge Village.

Village adds old spice to holiday

Continued from Page 6

1830. The tavern is brown clapboard with white trim. Enter to the dim light of candles and wander among the period furniture with a cup of mulled cider in your hand.

A series of tables is set according to the size of your party, although singles are asked to join other tables. The portions are substantial and come in waves of food.

The menu starts with apple

cider, relishes, oyster bisque, "winter salad with a most delicious sauce" and Indian corn cakes. The turkey follows, with giblet gravy, country stuffing, Cape Cod cranberries, whipped potatoes, Brussels sprouts, buttered carrots and turnips.

And then the desserts start. Harvest pumpkin pie, maple walnut cake, traditional mince pie with cheddar cheese, plum pudding with brandied sauce, warm deep dish

apple pie, also with cheddar cheese, dried fruits and nuts.

For dinner reservations, send a three dollar deposit to Marketing Dept., Old Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge, Mass., 01566 or telephone (508) 347-3362. Book as far ahead as you can for Thanksgiving dinner.

A visit to Old Sturbridge Village is a celebration of the past. It is also an appreciation of the present.

As we passed the graves of so many women in the old pioneer cemetery, I remembered that childbirth was the first cause of death for women in those days, and the second cause of death was burns.

Their long skirts caught fire as they leaned over the open fireplace to cook their food. I am grateful for the double oven that will cook my Thanksgiving turkey, even if it goes out every time the electricity goes off!

Food, fishing, fun — Wellston offers plenty

By Larry Janos
staff writer

If you're looking for a great weekend trip, check out the hunting, fishing, snowmobiling and accommodations halfway between Cadillac and Manistee in a sleepy little village called Wellston.

Located just a half mile south of M-55 (the main drag between Cadillac and Manistee), you'll find that fishing and hunting abound. And with it, some of the best bargains for accommodations and great food to boot!

Wellston is in the heart of the great Manistee National Forest. It is here that one-tank travelers can fish to their heart's content in places like the Manistee River, Tippy Dam, and the Blacksmith Bayou for such great prizes as salmon, trout, walleye, steelhead and large mouth bass. The area has more tackle joints than gas stations.

There are plenty of campsites scattered throughout the forest, many of which are open year-round. But for a unique experience that will take you back in time, check out the food and accommodations at the legendary Wellston Inn. Founded in the late 1800s, this quaint little inn offers motel rooms, cabins, lodge rooms and a dormitory for groups of eight or more.

Rates begin at an unheard of \$20 per night per person for a lodge room, wrapped in knotty pine, right above the main dining room. For an additional \$10, a room with a private bath is available.

You won't want to stay in the room too much because Mother Nature has planned some extraordinary sights for you to behold. Miles of hiking trails, snowmobile trails and winding rivers beckon even the wim-

piest of travelers with their pristine beauty.

If all that nature isn't enough to behold, Wellston and nearby Dublin offers a trek back into time with weekend flea markets, tackle and hunting shops, professional guide service for fishing trips, fly fishing clinics and a trip to the Dublin Spartan store being a must on anyone's list.

This one-of-a-kind old general store is a full-service supermarket but what makes it special is the attached hardware store that still features nails by the pound, fishing and hunting gear and everything else one might expect to find in the only hardware store within 25 miles.

But the lure for this weekend fisherman was stocking up on what I have discovered to be the best jerky this side of Arkansas. It's made everyday with lean strips of flank. A fishing buddy suggested I check it out.

Not being a big fan of tough chewable rawhide, I entered the market somewhat skeptical. My one-pound purchase tallied \$10 on the button and I left thinking that at \$10 per pound, this better be the best dang jerky on Earth. It is. Trust me on this one, if you're in the area, it's worth the stop.

But fishing, hunting, nature and jerky aren't all that's done well in Wellston. The Wellston Inn also has one of the most quaint dining rooms heralding hearty breakfasts, with real — not dehydrated hash browns — biscuits and gravy, hickory smoked bacon and a bottomless coffee cup that doesn't cost another quarter for refills.

For more information, contact the Wellston Inn at 616-848-4163 or if you happen to be in the Cadillac or Manistee area, just follow M-55 to the Wellston intersection and head south.

Outlook good for Christmas Tree fest

As national trends point to interest in a quieter, simpler and wholesome family holiday season, the Michigan Christmas Tree Festival is expected to grow in popularity this year. The Michigan Christmas Tree Festival claims to evoke memories of the sights and sounds of small town Christmas past, and invites visitors to linger, rather than "race" through

the approaching holiday season. While big cities lure shoppers and visitors with large inventories and flashing lights, the Christmas Tree Festival offers homemade crafts and goodies, opportunities to pick and cut your own tree, and watch your Christmas wreath be made. The Michigan Christmas Tree Festival also celebrates the use of the

natural Christmas Tree. Ottawa County, including Holland, Grand Haven, and Zeeland has been home to the plantation Christmas Tree industry since the early 1930s. Today, these growers provide the highest quality Christmas trees in the midwest, as well as the opportunity for people to select and cut their own. Other Christmas Tree Festival

events include traditional church bazaars, parades, tree-lightings, home tours, carol sings, and a stroll down Christmas Card Lane. The participating communities invite visitors to join in the small town holiday traditions which give the Michigan Christmas Tree Festival a spirit "miles away from the big city."

travel

Meet the authors

Meet some of Michigan's foremost travel writers on Friday, November 30 at the Barnes & Noble bookstore, Hampton Village Center, 2921 South Rochester Road in Rochester Hills. From 7 to 8:30 p.m. you can meet:

- Susan and Steve Pyle, authors of Michigan's Town & Country Inns.

- Gary Barfknecht, author of Ultimate Michigan Adventures.

- Martin Kohn, author of Family Fare.

- Jim Dufresne, author of Michigan's Best Outdoor Adventures with Children and Michigan Off the Beaten Path.

- George Cantor, author of Great Lakes Guide Book and Where the Old Roads Go.

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- Mary Wermuth, author of Michigan's Centennial Family Farm Heritage.

- Ted Paul, author of The Christmas Collie, and his dog Toby from 7 to 9 p.m.

Show hours added

The Toledo Museum of Art has extended evening hours for this last weekend of its major exhibition, Imp-

pressionism: Selections from Five American Museums. The critically acclaimed exhibition, partly funded by Ford Motor Co., features the finest works from the Impressionist and Post-Impressionist collections of five American museums.

Extended hours are Thursday and Friday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday and the final Sunday, November 25, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

To order tickets, call (419) 243-7000 or visit the ground floor lobby ticket desk. For further information, contact Barbara H. Van Vleet, Public Information Officer, or Roger M.

Berkowitz, Deputy Director and Consortium Coordinator of the Impressionism exhibition. (419) 255-8000.



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*Ships of Norwegian and Liberian Registry

Foreign study set

Applications are now being accepted from Michigan college students interested in a year's study at the Japan Center for Michigan Universities in Hikone, Shiga Prefecture, Japan.

The center, established in 1988 near Lake Biwa in central Japan, is governed by a consortium of Michigan's 15 public universities. Applicants from Michigan public universities here receive priority consideration. Those attending private institutions are eligible on a space

available basis.

The program, staffed by U.S. citizens, includes two semesters of study. Students earn 26 total academic hours in course work focusing on Japanese language and culture.

Cost is \$18,706 and includes airfare, housing, food and tuition. Thirty-six scholarships of \$7,500 each are available and students may also apply for financial aid.

For more information, call World College, 487-2414, or Academic Programs Abroad, 487-2424.

SC scholarships ready

Applications are being accepted for six scholarships and two non-interest loans are available for Schoolcraft College winter term 1991 classes, beginning Saturday, Jan. 5.

Scholarships include:

- The Wilma S. Clark and Jerry Young scholarships — available for students enrolled in technology programs.

- The Friends of the College Scholarship — available for students who demonstrate academic excellence in any curriculum.

- The Rosina Raymond Memorial Scholarship — available for liberal arts students.

- The Tom Williams Scholarship — available for science students, though geology majors will be given preference.

- The Stephenson Scholarship — available for students enrolled in any curriculum.

Non-interest loans are available through the Ray Naslund and Asherand Sarah Smith loan programs.

Preference will be given to early applicants. To apply, call the college financial aid office, 462-4433.



Pets of the week

Kody, a 4-month-old female collie/retriever mix, and Jem Stone, a 2-year-old female kitten, need homes. Kody (Control No. 295310) and Jem Stone (Control No. 302219) are both described as exceptionally affectionate pets. To adopt these pets or others, or to check for lost pets, call the Westland Kindness Center of the Michigan Humane Society, 721-7300. The center is at 37255 Marquette, Westland.



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

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JACOB'S LADDER (R) *10:00, 12:05, 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30, (11:45)	ROCKY V (PG-13) *10:00, 11:00, 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00
DANCES WITH WOLVES (PG-13) 10:00, 11:30, 1:30, 3:15, 5:00, 7:00, 8:30, 10:00 (11:45)	5:00, 6:00, 7:15, 8:00, 9:15, 10:00, (11:15, 12:00)
PREDATOR II 10:00, 12:20, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45	GHOST (PG-13) *10:00, 12:10, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:30, (11:45)

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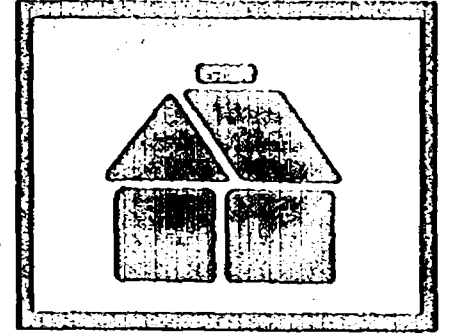
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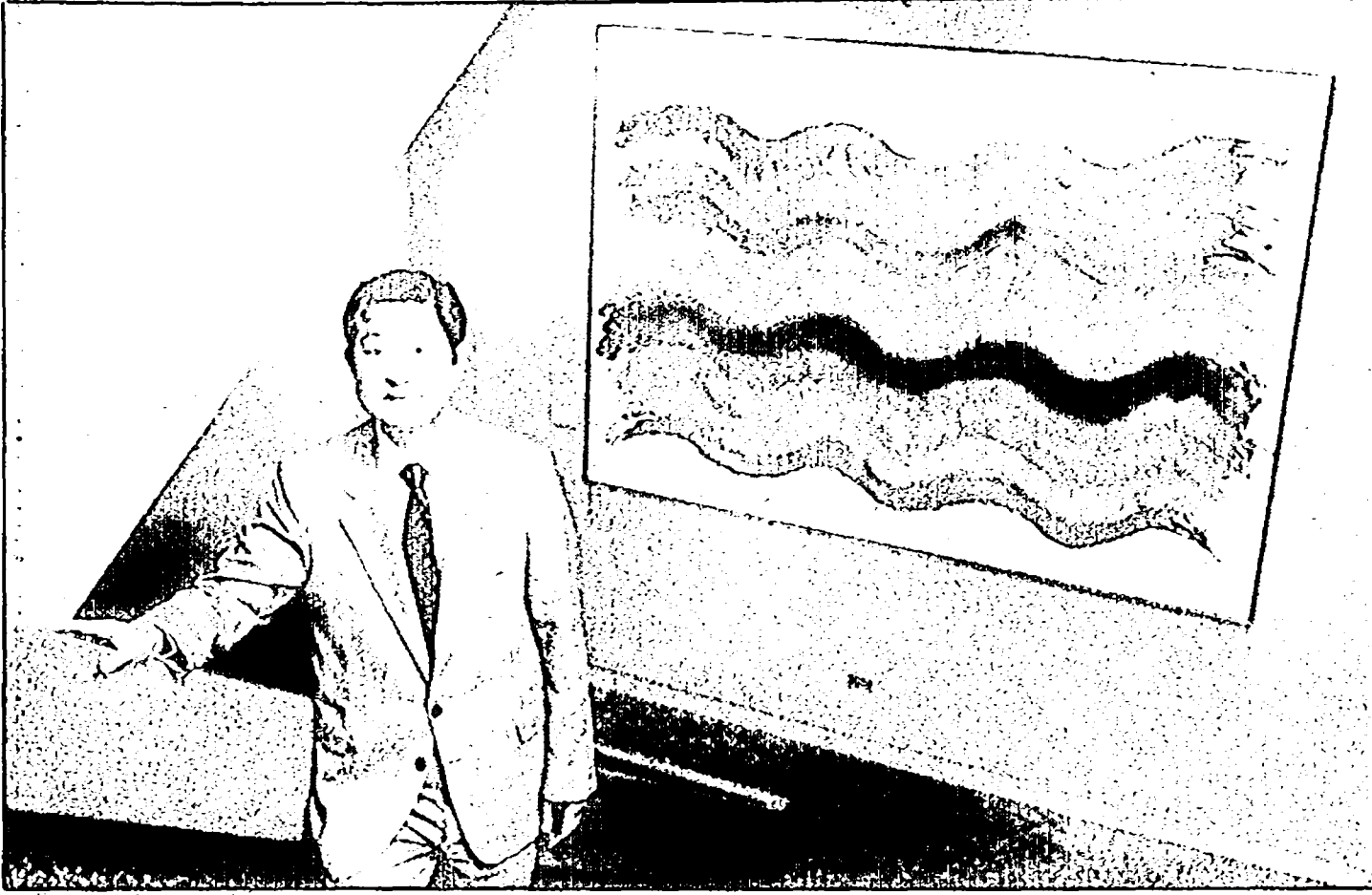
Thursday, November 22, 1990 O&E

(P.C.W.G)E

Celebrating 25 years

Good leadership keeps gallery theater strong

Kilburn marks 2 decades



JIM RIDER/staff photographer

Kilchi Usui pauses on the steps in the Oakland University library with a work of art by Pat Lipsey behind him. Placing fine art around the university is another activity that he finds satisfying.

By Mary Jane Doerr
special writer

HIS HAIR is turning white, but his eyes looking out over his wire glasses are bright and lively. Sixty-five-year-old Terence Kilburn has the same Tiny Tim look as he did 52 years ago in the film, "A Christmas Carol." Now in his 20th season as artistic director of Meadow Brook Theatre in Rochester Hills, which is celebrating its 25th season, Kilburn's life has come full circle.

"That was the reason I was hesitant to do 'Christmas Carol' — for personal reasons," he said. "I thought everyone would say I was capitalizing on my success in the movie. I decided to hold off until we had a recession."

NEVER IN his wildest dreams did he believe that the show would be the success it has become. Now, after eight years, it is a tradition. The set is the only one stored and used each season.

Ticket requests for the show start as early as May. Ninety-five percent of the 45 performances are sold out each holiday season. It is the company's biggest success.

Kilburn's popular productions of "Summer and Smoke" and "Ah, Wilderness!" won him the job of artistic director of the theater in 1970, when it was in debt for \$700,000 when John Fernald resigned.

"I was thrilled to have a theater and glad to work on a budget. I guess it was my English parents who gave me my practical sense. I have a budget and I work within it."

ENGLISH-BORN, Kilburn (who became a naturalized American citizen in 1956 when he was starring on Broadway in "Teahouse of the August Moon") had personal reasons for wanting to settle in the Rochester area.

He had been living in London when his mother had a stroke in 1969. Oakland University offered him a permanent living arrangement where he could take care of his mother and work in his career field.

"I was in my early 40s and this theater had the basic things — the props, the scenery and costumes," said Kilburn, whose only trace of an accent is in his use of the long "o" sound in the word "process."

TODAY, THE 608-seat Meadow Brook Theatre operates in the black with a budget of \$2.6 million. Eighty percent of the budget comes from ticket sales, with the remaining 20 percent from corporate and private gifts.

Subscription base this season is up 5 percent over last year to nearly 11,000. In 1980, it was 15,000.

"That was really too high," Kilburn said. "It was like a club. Nobody else could get a ticket to the shows. We have studied our ticket sales and they shadow the automobile sales exactly."

KILBURN HAS been criticized for not being more adventurous in his selection of plays, he said. Last year, he decided to mount four premieres and a mystery (to balance the bud-



Terence Kilburn's most successful Meadow Brook Theatre production in terms of box office is "A Christmas Carol." He starred in the film, which was made 52 years ago, as Tiny Tim.

'I was thrilled to have a theater and glad to work on a budget. I guess it was my English parents who gave me my practical sense. I have a budget and I work within it.'

— Terence Kilburn
artistic director

et). Critically and artistically, it was one of the best seasons ever, but the non-profit regional theater lost 1,300 subscribers.

"As I see it, we have two goals — to maintain artistic goals as high as possible. Secondly, we can't shake our heads and say we only care about artistic quality, we have to pay attention to what our subscribers want. I guess growing up in the movies has made me more practical."

For this season, he decided on musicals to start and end the season, a mystery, a Shakespearean fantasy, a comedy, and the play for which he won the London Critics Award, "Inherit the Wind."

"For 'Cabaret,' we had something we have not seen recently, — lining up at the box office. That means more people are living closer to the university and will stop over to buy single tickets."

THE SUCCESS of each play depends mostly upon the casting. Last summer for "Cabaret," Kilburn was in New York for only four days to do the auditions and callbacks. He also auditions in Chicago, Minnesota and California.

"The trick is to imagine how Mr. X in New York will work with Miss Y in Minnesota. Rehearsals are a time when the actors are free to experiment and try new things. What I don't want is a stage full of robots."

Most striking is the longevity of the production and administrative staff members. Turnover is low and rare. Loyalty is high, employees said.

Managing director Jim Spittle has been with the company since 1979, having gone to plays at Meadow Brook as a high school student. He gave an unsolicited opinion: "Terry Kilburn is the finest man I have ever known."

Usui postpones own art

By Mary Jane Doerr
special writer

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY'S Meadow Brook Art Gallery is a one-man show. Tokyo-born curator Kilchi Usui researches the themes, arranges the exhibits, accounts for the gallery's collection and works with the Meadow Brook Gallery Associates.

He has done this for 25 years. "It was luck," Usui said.

He was in black tie for the opening of a Meadow Brook Theatre production and his attire wasn't out of place in the well stocked quarters of the gallery's humidity controlled storage room.

"I think the reason I have had so much cooperation from the university is because I was the first one here and the university was so young. I am lucky to have had the community support and have met so many good friends."

Usui's first one-man show was in 1964 as a painter. It was so successful he was asked to join the university art department in 1966 to teach and head up the art gallery. In 1971, he became the full-time curator.

"There is no other gallery like this," he said, citing his advantageous location across the hall from Meadow Brook Theatre.

WITH A budget of \$150,000, Usui mounts four shows a year drawing 32,000 people, an attendance surpassed only by the Detroit Institute of Arts. Usui has the greatest public exposure per dollar value anywhere.

Of course, inherent is a responsibility to the theatergoers who visit the gallery before the curtain goes up and during the first intermission.

With thousands of children attending the holiday production, "A Christmas Carol," Usui is mounting

"Toys Created by Artists," a collection of holiday toys created by Michigan artists.

He will follow up with "Protest," a survey of art created by impulse against political oppression, and "Contemporary Art from Israel," co-sponsored by the American Israel Education Institute.

Piled next to him is a foot-high stack of catalogs, written by experts in each field, representing his shows (including his bi-cultural Japanese art show from Kobe, Japan, "Through Closed Doors").

Usui is quick to cite his favorite "Found Industrial Objects: Unintended Art." Against a backdrop of tar paper on the wall of the gallery, he created designs using dashboards, oil cans, even tire marks.

"Art is in eye and hand, rather than in hand. You find beauty in your eye," Usui said.

Usui will open the gallery next fall with a show "Retrospective Art of the 80s," drawing heavily on the Richard Brown Baker Collection in New York.

"Baker is rare. He has an excellent eye for locating young unknown artists and collecting them before they became famous," Usui said. "He was buying Warhols and Pollocks in the '50s."

USUI SETTLED in New York in 1955 working as painter, meeting collectors such as Baker. After his marriage to Betty Tono and the arrival of their daughter, Eriko Eleanor, he needed full-time employment, so he accepted the Oakland University position. He has a sister and mother in Japan.

"When I retire from being curator, I will sell my paintings," he said. "I can't mix the two, promote my own art while exhibiting and promoting

other painters. I have a few more years before retirement."

His OU position gives Usui the freedom he enjoys.

"That is the reason I left Japan. The society there is very rigid. When I left, my teacher's theory was that where art is flourishing, the nation is going uphill. I was going to France, but my teacher said France was declining. New York would be the new center of the art world."

Usui's proudest achievement at Oakland University has been the Meadow Brook Gallery Associates, a group of supporters, formed with the help of Florence and S. Brooks Barron.

"Like they say, 'town and gown,'" Usui said. "Generally, the local community and the academic world do not support each other. I have support from both. I think this is rare."

THROUGH THAT support, Usui acquired 300 African pieces, a gift from G. Mennen Williams; 300 contemporary prints and paintings, gifts from other donors, many of which are placed in offices throughout the university.

He is especially pleased with the display of Chinese hanging scroll paintings at the Kresge Library. He also mentions his 1981 outdoor sculpture competition featuring six sculptures by Michigan artists now on the Meadow Brook Music Festival grounds.

"Art must be exposed to the people," he said. "It is no good if kept and stored. I am pleased when the people complain when we retrieve a piece from the university offices for a show. Yes, I have done something right."

Usui has a secretary and five students who help him. "I tell the students to find a job doing what they love. I am lucky to have a job I have never gotten tired of."

Museum classes a winner; remember Perrinsville

A HOLIDAY horn of plenty:

• Its classroom record is a clear signal that people like to learn when the material at hand pricks their interest.

During the 1989-90 school year, nearly 6,000 visitors took part in social history classes at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

Some were college students studying local history. Others were seniors re-living their childhood. Many were youngsters anticipating dinosaur bones.

The main curriculum: how 19th-century villagers lived, worked and played. A testament to the classes' popularity, reservations already are coming for next year.

Boasting Grandma's Attic, Great-Grandma's Trunk, Victorian rooms, the Schroeter Indian Art Collection, Main Street and the Then and Now

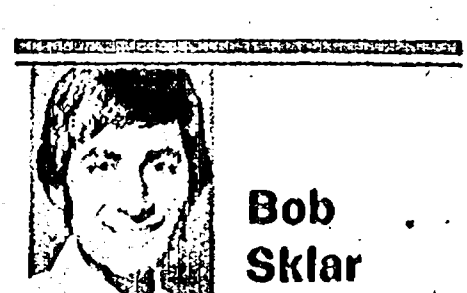
Center, the museum truly is a historical treasure trove, particularly for kids.

"I think it's probably the most important thing we do here really," museum director Beth Stewart told Observer reporter Julie Brown. "The best place to start is if you can get children when they're young."

Right on, Beth! Kids learn about the same things — American Indians, pioneer families, Victorian times, local history — in school.

But museum education program coordinator Betty Childs and her able staff have a knack for making the past come alive through use of authentic artifacts — stone tools, old-time toys, arrowheads, period clothing.

"We can really show them what they read about in a book," Childs, Plymouth Historical Society educa-



Bob Sklar

tion chairwoman, told the Observer. I know of few local programs as wholesomely enriching as this labor of love for Childs and her fellow volunteers who teach classes at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

• It's called Perrinsville. In its heyday about 1850, the village flourished as a small commercial center at Ann Arbor Trail and Merriman Road. "It was a stagecoach stop between

Detroit and Ann Arbor," said Joe Benyo, legislative assistant to the Westland City Council.

Today, Perrinsville is a quiet neighborhood with few reminders of its historic past.

The coming of the railroad farther south, to what is now the city of Wayne, spurred its decline in the late 19th century.

What once boasted Abraham and Isaac Perrin's successful sawmill on the Middle Rouge in the 1830s reverted to farmland.

The four corners became part of the new city of Westland in 1968.

The one-room Perrinsville School, the former general store and a few streets, including Perrin, are now the only remnants of Perrinsville, relates a Michigan historic marker.

A big fan of saving pioneering educational signposts, I'm delighted

Westland has applied for a \$50,000 state equity grant to help restore the 134-year-old Perrinsville School, the first brick schoolhouse in what was then Nankin Township.

Western Wayne County students would attend day-long classes in the restored school. Harper Readers and reproductions of early textbooks would highlight the 1890s curriculum.

• Super sleuth Jim Dermody of the Farmington Hills Historical Commission has prepared a fascinating mini history of the workers camp that once stood southeast of 12 Mile and Halsted. The camp's lake and dam are still visible from Howard Road.

The non-profit camp for adults and kids operated from 1932-38 through a lease agreement with the

Workers Educational Association, a socialist labor group. A Communist Party presidential candidate visited the camp in 1932.

A special grand jury probe revealed that two major fires at the camp, in 1933 and 1935, proved the handiwork of the notorious Black Legion, a Ku Klux Klan spinoff.

The black-robed members characterized themselves as "Constitution loving, Communist hating, white American protestants." Violence, including arson and bombings in Oakland County, was their hallmark.

Fortunately, the racist movement collapsed after 16 leaders were indicted and convicted of murder and other crimes in Detroit in 1936.

Bob Sklar is the O&E's assistant managing editor for special projects.

Ballet

Dancers to stage 'The Nutcracker'

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

On Saturday, Dec. 1, the mirthful melody of Tchaikovsky's "Dance of the Sugarplum Fairy" will ring through the air as the Plymouth-Canton Ballet Company takes the stage to present "The Nutcracker."

Two performances are scheduled, a matinee at 2:30 p.m. and an evening performance at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth-Salem High School Auditorium.

"This is our second year," said Dawn Greene, artistic director of the 50-member Plymouth-Canton Ballet Company. "Last year we gave the three sold-out performances of the Nutcracker."

"The dancers in the company are from Plymouth, Canton, Westland, Farmington, Wayne and Detroit," Greene said. "The company kind of brings the communities together."

Greene teaches at Joanne's Dance Extension in Canton. She has been teaching dance for 20 years.

Previously, Greene was co-director of the Livonia Civic Ballet. She serves on the executive board of the Cecchetti Council of America.

Commissioned by the St. Petersburg Opera in 1891, Russian composer, Peter Ilyitch Tchaikovsky composed the music "Suite from

'The dancers in the company are from Plymouth, Canton, Westland, Farmington, Wayne and Detroit. The company kind of brings the communities together.'

— Dawn Greene
artistic director

the Ballet, The Nutcracker, Opus 71," based on E.T.A. Hoffmann's story *Nussknacker und Mausekonig*, ("Nutcracker and Mouse King.")

ACT I of the ballet begins with the Christmas Tree party, where Marie is fascinated by a German Nutcracker. During a game, the Nutcracker is accidentally broken, leaving Marie saddened.

Later that night, disturbed by the loss, Marie lies in bed unable to sleep. Finally, she jumps out of bed to take one last look at the broken Nutcracker. Suddenly the Christmas tree, toys, cakes, candies and her beloved Nutcracker come to life.

A battle ensues between the mice and toys. The Nutcracker challenges the Mouse King to a duel. As the Mouse King is about to slay the Nutcracker, Marie hurls a shoe and kills the rodent, and the Nutcracker turns into a handsome prince. Marie and the prince leave for his Magic Kingdom.

IN THE second act, the scene changes to a mountain of jam in the land ruled by the Sugarplum Fairy. Marie and her prince arrive, greeted by the Sugarplum Fairy and a cheering court. A series of dances begin.

Dancing in the role of the Sugarplum Fairy, is Greene's 14-year-old daughter Dawnell Dryja, who attends Plymouth-Canton High School.

On Nov. 10, Dawnell won the Junior Miss Dance of Michigan competition held by the Dance Masters of Michigan. Next July, she will compete for the national title in Las Vegas.

Tickets for the magical evening this Saturday are \$6 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens and children younger than 12. They are available at Joanne's Dance Extension and at the Canton Parks and Recreation Department.

For further information or for groups of 25 or more, call 455-4330.



Dawnell Dryja (left) and Michael Finegan practice for the Plymouth-Canton Ballet Company presentation of "The Nutcracker."

Pianist, soprano perform Sunday

The Takacs Duo — Peter Takacs, pianist, and Sharon Takacs, soprano — will give a program, "Grand Piano Meets Grand Opera," at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 2, at the Birmingham Temple, 28611 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills.

They will perform works from Mozart's "Magic Flute" and Bernstein's "Candide," along with selections by Liszt, Chopin and Gershwin.

She is a native Detroit who has performed with the Michigan Opera Theatre and as a soloist with orchestras throughout the United States.

He is a native of Romania and is currently professor of music and director of keyboard activities at Oberlin Conservatory of Music in Ohio. He has performed widely throughout the United States, Europe and Asia and won many prizes and awards.

To order tickets, \$10 and \$9 for seniors and students, call Joyce Cheresch, 647-4632. Tickets will be available at the door.

Coordinate design elements; weigh colors

Q. We've waited a long time to redecorate our living room. And now that we're about to get the plans under way, I've run into a major obstacle: my husband's favorite recliner. He won't give it up, and to me it has all of the grace and charm of a wrinkled hippopotamus.

At most, my husband would agree to reupholstering the unsightly recliner. What are your suggestions overcoming this obstacle to keep peace in an otherwise loving family? We do agree upon using colors in the rose and cream family.

A. If you can't talk your husband into buying one of the newer styled recliners that can hardly be distinguished from conventionally scaled furniture, I would then try these techniques to both coordinate and camouflage your husband's chair:

First, select an upholstery cover that incorporates at least one of the key colors you'll be using in the living room. In this case, I would make that the cream, which would set off a soft blue in a stripe or all-over pattern without too much texture.

Soft blues, especially in the green-cast variations, coordinate well with rose. Blue is not a stimulating color either and will optically minimize fairly bulky shapes. The small-scale stripe or all-over pattern will also help to minimize the recliner, and coordinate with any other pattern you may choose to use.

Another design technique at your disposal is to incorporate borders in a rug, or with wallpaper, simulating a dado (chair rail), or ceiling molding.

Borders serve two functions simultaneously. They provide an of-



all about
color

Helen Diane
Vincent

ten-needed structural sense to a room, as well as divert attention away from any one individual piece of furniture by its overriding theme.

However, don't over-do the border theme, as it is often done today. Let the rug provide the main border theme, since the recliner will be seen against it.

When all these design elements are coordinated, the recliner shouldn't be so objectionable and the loving family should continue to live in peace.

Q. It appears that for this fall and winter season, more velvet is being shown than ever before, especially in dark green shades. I've been particularly attracted to a dark green velvet skirt meant to be coordinated with a white shirt and a light tan and soft orange woolen plaid jacket.

Although the sales people at the store where I would be buying this outfit tell me "it can go with everything," I cannot seem to find other colors that coordinate as well as these warm neutral shades.

Are there colors I'm overlooking? Or is there something about dark green velvet that's limiting? Please suggest other ways I might use this color so that I can make better use of my purchase.

A. When color coordinating velvets, or any other fabric, for that matter, first take into consideration the visual or optical "weight" of a color and the texture.

I'm sure you've done this all along without identifying this procedure as a design technique. It's necessary,

because to be really effective, color should harmonize with the optical sense of the material it's connected to.

Velvets, with their dense, mostly non-reflecting, smooth surfaces, especially mesh with deep, optically heavy colors such as dark green. But this very harmony of qualities makes for a powerful image that, for all its beauty, is also limiting.

Dark green velvets cannot be "used with everything." They look best with the browns and cinnamon

oranges you've already mentioned, and slight variations on these shades, such as dull golds, other color variations on brown and tan, and possible a dulled magenta.

However, even with these limitations, you still can make very good use of dark green velvet for both day and evening wear by changing the texture of the blouse and jacket. Just switching to a white or pale cream satin blouse, you'll acquire quite a different look, and in this way make more use of your original purchase.

Cranbrook catalogs community treasures

Cranbrook Educational Community, a National Historic Landmark in Bloomfield Hills, has launched a new business designed to share its unique treasures with the public, the Cranbrook Catalogue of Offerings.

Sixteen carefully selected items are displayed in a fold-out catalog that is being mailed to 18,000 friends of Cranbrook. For information or to receive a copy of the catalog, contact Bodary at 645-3145.

The catalog offers items for sale that are based on the art, architecture and nature found on Cranbrook grounds. They reflect Cranbrook's unique educational and cultural philosophies.

Proceeds from the sale of these products will be used to help restore and maintain Cranbrook buildings, grounds and cultural properties.

Selected items include a crane pendant adapted from the bronze crest inset of a Cranbrook Dining Hall Chair and a handcrafted Pewabic Pottery tile designed by Eero Saarinen and Mary Chase Stratton.

The catalog includes reproductions of selected Saarinen-designed furniture and a limited edition sculpture by a graduate of the Academy of Art.

It offers holiday cards featuring photographs of Carl Milles's sculp-

'This is . . . an extension of our educational and cultural mission to further the appreciation . . . understanding of the many things that are at Cranbrook.'

— George Herbst

tures and a holiday ornament patterned after a window at Brookside School.

"Only high caliber items are offered in the catalog," said George Herbst, vice president for finance and administration. "This is intended to be an extension of our educational and cultural mission to further the appreciation and understanding of the many things that are at Cranbrook."

A catalog will be published in the spring and fall of each year. The project is under the direction of Susan Bodary, director of product and facilities marketing.



Peter Takacs
pianist



Sharon Takacs
soprano

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SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer

Antique dealer Bev Whitson (seated) shows Botsford Inn owner John Auhut a quilt she'll offer at the Botsford Inn Antique Show this weekend.

Botsford Inn to host holiday antique show

This year's Botsford Inn Antique Show will boast a "Shopping for Bargains" theme.

The 22nd annual holiday event will be noon to 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 24, and noon to 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 25.

It will mark the 76th antique show at the historic inn at Eight Mile and Grand River in Farmington Hills.

The show has a reputation for offering a source of every kind of an-

tique at a reasonable price. It's regarded as a prime source of antiques for holiday shoppers who want to buy a special gift for a loved one, the sponsors say.

Lunch and dinner are available in the inn's dining room.

Antique show customers are invited to tour the ground floor lobby of the inn and view the antiques collected by Henry Ford during his ownership of the inn in the early 1900s.

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Museum unveils antique toy gallery

Toys as tangible memories, as objects of art, as investments, and as depictions of life and culture is the focus of the inaugural exhibition of the Detroit Historical Museum's new Wrigley Hall: The Detroit Antique Toy Museum Gallery. "Collectors in Toyland" will open to the public on Sunday, Dec. 2. The toy gallery and adjacent history education center are the Detroit Historical Museum's largest construction project in more than 20 years. (For further information on the construction project, see the enclosed fact sheet.)

The emotional appeal of toys' section will include toys about which adults are frequently nostalgic, such as teddy bears, a favorite doll, toys reminiscent of early comic strips and a display of domestic toys once used in playing house.



A mohair teddy bear, circa 1920, manufactured in Germany, is featured in the Detroit Historical Museum's new toy collection.

THE MAJOR theme of the exhibition, "Collectors in Toyland," is the appeal of toy collecting for private individuals. The exhibit will be divided into seven sections, each illustrating some of the incentives that inspire adult toy collectors with objects selected from the Lawrence Scripps Wilkinson Collection.

The "AMERICANA" section will feature toys that collectors find interesting because of their accurate depiction of American life and culture. Some of the toys in this category include board games, a Coca-Cola truck and early fire equipment. To those with a scientific bent, the toys featured in the exhibition display

of special interest collections will be a display of toy cars of all sizes and makes, and depictions of dogs from mechanical wind-ups to stuffed toys to puzzles. A variety of charming and very popular wooden toys produced by the A. Schoenhut Co. since its inception in 1872 illustrate another special interest collection.

'As the opening exhibition of our newest major gallery, 'Collectors in Toyland' has both an emotional appeal for the child in us all as well as a historical appeal for adults.'

— Cynthia Young
exhibition curator

Some of the most artistic and elegant toys in the Wilkinson Collection were selected for the aesthetic category. Also represented will be a display of whimsical toys, whose greatest joy to a collector is their ability to generate a smile.

PROBABLY THE most common reason for adults to begin collecting toys is the existence or development of a special interest - often relating to a vacation, hobby, or the particular appeal of toys of a single manufacturer. Illustrating this category

of special interest collections will be a display of toy cars of all sizes and makes, and depictions of dogs from mechanical wind-ups to stuffed toys to puzzles. A variety of charming and very popular wooden toys produced by the A. Schoenhut Co. since its inception in 1872 illustrate another special interest collection.

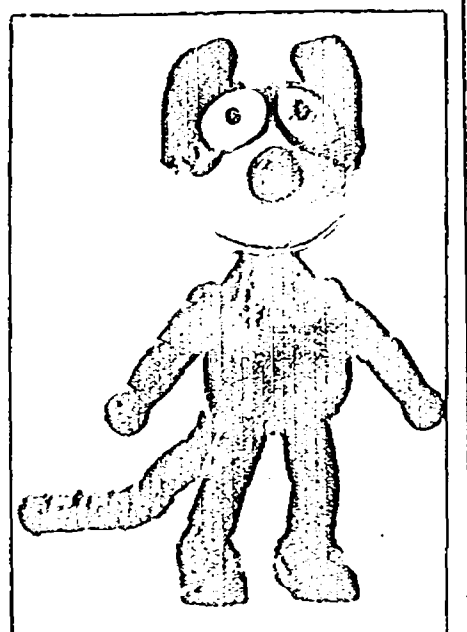
ALTHOUGH THE exhibition focuses mainly on the reasons adults collect toys, the universal interest in toys and the exhibition's interpretation will make it appealing to audiences of all ages. A video demonstrating mechanical toys in action, gallery activities for young visitors, and a short introductory film that will be aired regularly in the new Louise C. Booth Education Center

adjacent to the gallery, will all contribute dimension to the exhibition.

Also housed in the Wrigley gallery will be the Glancy Trains, moved from their previous location on the Detroit Historical Museum's mezzanine. The toy train set-up emulates a 1950s display originally shown in the home of Detroit real estate financier Alfred Robinson Glancy, Jr. Rehabilitation of the original Glancy artifacts and equipment, as well as design and construction of the new layout was carried out by members of the Bluewater Michigan Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society who volunteered more than 1000 hours of time to the project.

"AS THE opening exhibition of our newest major gallery, 'Collectors in Toyland' has both an emotional appeal for the child in us all as well as a historical appeal for adults," said Cynthia Young, curator of Social History for the Detroit Historical Department and curator of the exhibition. "It is particularly appropriate that the exhibition features toys from the Wilkinson Collection because the Wrigley Gallery is designed to house exhibitions selected from among the 10,000 toys in the combined holdings of the Wilkinson Collection and the DHD's own collec-

tion." Several educational programs are scheduled in conjunction with the exhibition. The Detroit Historical Museum, a Detroit Historical Department institution, is located at 5401 Woodward at Kirby in Detroit.



A wooden "Felix the Cat" doll, circa 1924, manufactured by the Albert Schoenhut & Co. of Philadelphia, is featured.

Photograph valuables

Insuring your house, your car and your life is common. Many people also feel secure in the belief that their possessions will be replaced in the event of fire or theft.

But after a loss takes place, insurance companies will pay for only those items that can be documented. And it's often difficult to remember and prove what losses you suffered. Insurance companies say the burden of proof is on you.

Try to remember everything of value in your house. Do you know what's in all the drawers, on the shelves, hanging on the walls or tucked away in the attic?

If you have a hobby such as stamp or coin collection, could you list everything from memory? Unless you can substantiate your claim in case of a loss, you're bound to lose money.

MOST MAJOR insurance companies agree that the best way to document possessions is to make a photographic inventory.

Photography will give a graphic presentation of a valuable item not obtainable through a written description. Photos can record colors, shapes and details that can't be put into words.

Color negative film is a good choice. Negative film will produce prints that provide ample space on the back for recording data about the items.

A good photographic inventory should begin with the house itself. Photograph the exterior from the front, back and side. Be sure to include all additional structures on your property such as a separate garage, tool shed and swimming pool.

THE EASIEST way to take the interiors is with a flash. Begin with one wall and take as many photos as

necessary to record everything along the wall. Move around the room until everything has been photographed. When photographing artwork on the walls, shoot at a 45-degree angle to avoid reflections from the flash.

Take close-up pictures of valuable items such as jewelry and antiques. Move in as close as the camera will allow and use a plain background. A set of close-up filters will be helpful for these shots. Even grouping a few pieces of jewelry will provide a photo-satisfactory to all insurance companies.

AFTER YOUR pictures are finished, note all important information, such as the name of the item, date bought and valuation on the back of each print.

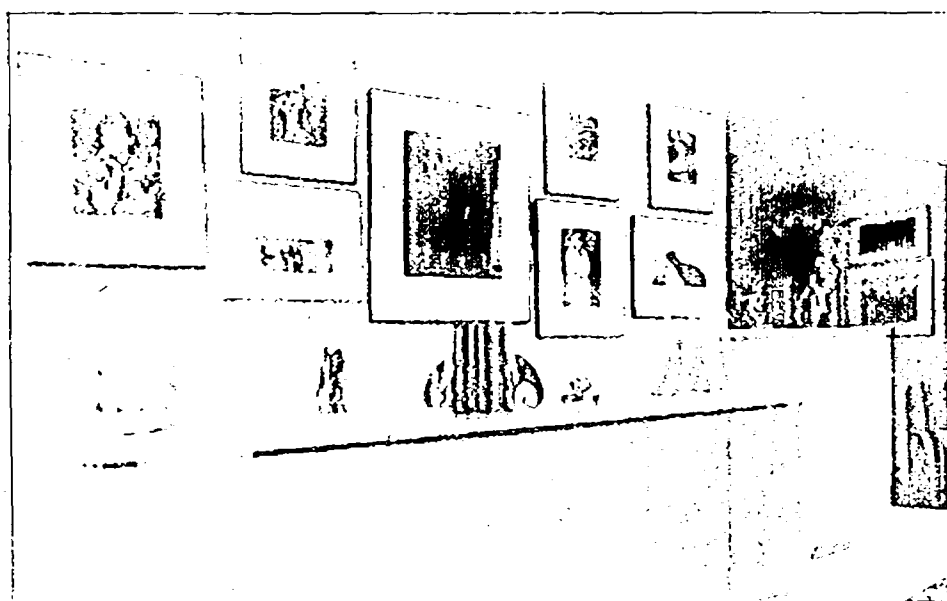
Be sure to store your photo inventory in a safe deposit box or other



locked place away from your house. Better still, make a duplicate set of prints and give them to your insurance company. Keep your inventory up to date by photographing any new items you may acquire.

One further note: Be sure to photograph and insure that valuable item that helped you to make your inventory - your camera. Borrow one from a friend or neighbor to do the job.

©1990 Monte Nagler



Monte Nagler's photograph documents one wall of a home and supplies valuable information the insurance collector may need in the event of a loss.



Galliard Brass Ensemble members (from left) Charles Larkins, trumpet; Brian Rood, trumpet; John Upton, trombone; Dan Burdick, tuba; and Steven Mumford, French horn.

Brass concert to benefit kids

Northwestern Community Services will present Ann Arbor's Galliard Brass Ensemble in a benefit performance at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 6.

It will take place at the O'Leary Performing Arts Center in Garden City High School, 6500 Middlebelt, just north of Ford.

The program, "Holiday Brass," will celebrate seasonal music. It includes a caroling sing-a-long.

The brass ensemble has been a leading chamber ensemble since 1968. The group's repertoire includes works from the Renaissance and the Baroque, light classical and American pops. Its record-

ings include work for the Musical Heritage Society and Book-of-the-Month Club Records.

SEVERAL OF the ensemble's cassettes will be given away as door prizes at the concert. Tickets for this event are \$10 for adults; \$7 for students and senior citizens. All but \$3.50 of the ticket price is tax-deductible.

NCS is a Garden-City-based community mental health agency for people younger than 18 and their families who live in western Wayne County. NCS is the first such agency in Western Wayne County and has been in operation for nearly 30

years. Depending on the program, NCS efforts reach out to the 10 major western Wayne communities from Northville south through Canton, into Dearborn Heights and Dearborn and back, including some of Redford and all of Livonia. Last year, more than 1,450 children were helped through NCS programs.

Money raised will expand agency programs to help emotionally and mentally impaired children from Livonia and surrounding cities.

Call 425-7977 or 425-6110 for ticket information.

creative impressions

This column appears regularly. Send news items to: Creative Impressions, Creative Living, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150.

● KIROV BALLET

The Kirov Ballet of Leningrad will present its opening night performance of "Giselle" Tuesday, Nov. 27, at the Detroit Masonic Temple as part of a benefit for WTVS/Channel 58.

Tickets to the black-tie event are \$250 at the benefactor level and \$125 at the patron level.

In the Crystal Ballroom, benefactors will enjoy a cocktail hour featuring Russian vodka and caviar and a sit-down gourmet dinner provided by the London Chop House. DuMouchelle Art Galleries will loan formal antiques and decorations to simulate a 17th-century palace setting.

Benefactors and patrons will have the best seats in the Masonic Temple for the Kirov's performance.

At intermission, guests will sample Soviet wines and champagnes from Moldavian Vintners, a division of the Michigan Trade Exchange.

After the performance, benefactors and patrons will return to the Crystal Ballroom to attend a private dessert afterward, catered by Van Dyke Place and the Whitney. Ballet members will join in.

Call 876-8350.

● GUITAR CONCERT

Classic guitarist Nelson Amos will perform at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 28, in the Liberal Arts Theatre at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Admission is free.

Amos performs a variety of musical styles on lute and classical guitar. He is associate professor of music at Eastern Michigan University, where he teaches classical guitar and music history.

● COLLECTIBLE CRAFTS

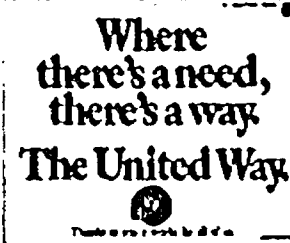
Stella Greene of Plymouth will present Victorian design crafts Saturday, Dec. 1, at the Collectible Crafts show at Northville Recreation Center.

Her designs include herbal wreaths, brass horns, wall baskets, floral bows, door swags, trinket boxes and floral ornaments.

Other artists and crafters from the area include Mary George with "Old Time Teddy Bears," Rita Miller with porcelain dolls and Pamela Lincoln of "Two Friends," with fabric sculpture designs. All are from Canton.

Artist is honored

Connie Lucas of Canton Township won first prize in the Farmington Artists Club's Fall Fine Arts Exhibit. She won the award with her acrylic work, "The Centennial."



ISLAND/BRIGGS LAKES - APARTMENT RENTERS 2+2 XMAS GIFT - Santa said, "There are not enough homes for apartment renters who like water to choose from, go find another one." So we did!!! 2 bedrooms plus 2 car garage plus lake privileges. A charmingly renovated "Twosum" ... or maybe even a "Onesum." Stop throwing away that rental money and give yourself a real holiday gift. *69,000. (M582)

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HAPPY THANKSGIVING from all the people at Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.

Remember, holidays are not holidays without toys. Especially for the less fortunate kids of our community. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate is proud to join forces with the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve in its Toys for Tots campaign. You can help by donating a new, unwrapped gift. Beginning November 26, drop off your gift at any Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate office. Find out how great it feels to give to Toys for Tots -- pop by with a gift!

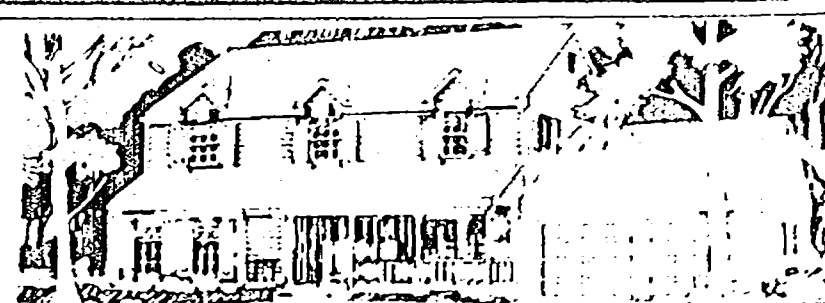
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BIRMINGHAM STROLL INTO TOWN. One of Birmingham's most beautiful homes. Gorgeous renovated home with brand new 2 car attached garage, plus loft. Newer kitchen, baths, skylight, sliding patio doors to dock and garden. A rare beauty - call today. \$274,900. 648-1600

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BIRMINGHAM ABSOLUTE BEST BUY in Bloomfield Hills. Fox Hills with Bloomfield schools. Beautifully maintained 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath tri with central air, sprinklers, newer roof & carpet. All aluminum and brick exterior. \$139,900. Call 644-4700.

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BIRMINGHAM - 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, family room, finished basement, 1st floor laundry, updated kitchen, newly redecorated, central air, security system, walk to Midvale Elementary School. \$291,000. 369 Larchdale. 646-5156

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BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, central air, Great open floor plan for living & entertaining. \$295,000. 173 N. Glenary, Open Sun. 1-5pm. 646-6548

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GREAT GATSBY From out of the past on the fast stepping foot of the Great Gatsby era comes this updated 1920's romantic English Tudor. 235 Linden, Birmingham. \$374,900.

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WILLOW LANE, Birmingham. \$384,900.

Terry Vaughn of VAUGHN built this brick, wood and stone walk-out ranch on a hilly acre for his own mother. North of Lone Pine. 4500 Lashor Road, Bloomfield. \$299,000.

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LOOKING FOR A DRAMATIC CONTEMPORARY This could be it with 2 story living room with exposed oak beams, glass walls, wood and stone walk-out staircase. All white kitchen includes Sub Zero refrigerator. Marble surrounds the spa tub. 4 fireplaces and many other unique special features. Ideal for in-town lifestyle. Call for an opportunity to see this exciting new home. \$449,900. H-174793

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ATTRACTIVE LIFESTYLE afforded by this wonderful ranch in Westchester. Bloomfield Township amenities, Bloomfield schools and address. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and more. \$132,000. 647-1100.

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RALPH MANUEL QUARTON LAKE ESTATES Premium double lot for this charming cape cod with quality features including 6 panel doors, antique chandeliers and hardwood floors. Approximately 2200 square feet with 4 bedrooms, family room, rec room, 1st floor bedroom with bath. \$258,000. H-174793

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PLUS Owner will pay for air conditioning at closing

OR \$259,900

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BY OWNER - W. Bloomfield, lake privileges, ranch, 3 bedrooms w/ 2nd floor office. \$125,000. A-1 condition. Non. No agents!

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4 bedrooms 3 1/2 baths

Country Atmosphere Newer Contemporary in W. Bloomfield - 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room in walk out to 10 ft. ceiling in Great Room. \$245,000.

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DESIRABLE FAMILY AREA Farmington Hills Schools, 4 or 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Contemporary home with professional landscaping, security system, central air, and a true value at \$159,000.

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LAKELINE WITH LAKE privileges overlooking Straits Lake, 1200 sq. ft. ranch with equal walkout basement, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, W. Bloomfield schools. \$110,000. 360-0084

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The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 421-5660

OWNER MOTIVATED Don't miss this 3 bedroom ranch with finished basement, and family room. Great area with lake privileges. Only \$83,900.

CALL LEON KELLY RE/MAX BROADWALK 459-3500

WEST BLOOMFIELD AFFORDABLE 3 bedroom brick colonial with 2 fireplaces in family room and living room, formal dining, finished basement, and family room. 2 car on 140' lot. \$134,900. RED CARPET KEIM MAPLE, INC. 553-5888

WEST BLOOMFIELD NEWER TOWNHOUSE one owner, great location, fresh painting in family room - new tile, ceramic floor, 2 large custom decks, 2 car attached garage. \$122,000. (P.O.) 681-5700

WEST BLOOMFIELD CONTEMPORARY TOWNHOUSE - dramatic 2 story attached garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3rd floor, 1200 sq. ft. sq. ft. huge master suite with walkout, 3000 carpet allowance. Dr. basement, 2 car attached garage. \$120,000. (AZA) 681-5700

WEST BLOOMFIELD WEST SELL! All offers considered! Premium treed lot. New elegant contemporary with finished basement, and family room. 2 story foyer to huge master suite with cathedral ceilings and second fireplace. Living room, 3 bedrooms, central air, car attached garage. \$89,900.

W. BLOOMFIELD New construction, lake privileges 3 bedroom colonial. \$129,900. L.C. or lease. 879-2248

W. BLOOMFIELD 3 bedroom lot 1 1/2 bath, family room w/fireplace, 2 car attached garage, call course, central air, Middle Straits Lake privileges. \$135,000. owner 363-5128

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOTALLY RENOVATED contemporary ranch with 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, central air, finished baths with brass fixtures, Grohe fixtures, new flooring, granite counter, 2 car garage. \$195,000. (GRN) 681-5700

WEST BLOOMFIELD NEW CONSTRUCTION, lake privileges 3 bedroom colonial. \$129,900. L.C. or lease. 879-2248

WEST BLOOMFIELD 3 bedroom lot 1 1/2 bath, family room w/fireplace, 2 car attached garage, call course, central air, Middle Straits Lake privileges. \$135,000. owner 363-5128

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303 West Bloomfield Orchard Lake

WEST BLOOMFIELD BRING ALL OFFERS!! West Bloomfield colonial w/ 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, close to parks and lakes with privileges on Cass Lake. (P.O.) 681-5700

WEST BLOOMFIELD OPEN SUN 1-4 2169 Eastman DON'T MISS THIS ONE! Walnut Lake privileges, Birmingham schools, beautiful vintage chandelier in move-in condition. Arch ceilings, tiled glass, saunas, wood floors. Super energy efficient, 2 1/2 baths, 4 car garage, skylights, half acre lot. \$275,900. HEPPARD 855-6570

WEST BLOOMFIELD 6281 Timberwood 1ST FLOOR MASTER BEDROOM. Cathedral ceilings complement this new 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, West Bloomfield schools. Owner transferred. \$224,900. Call 644-4700.

304 Farmington Farmington Hills Beautiful Sprawling Ranch on a large hillside lot in scenic Glen Orchard, close to downtown shopping. Custom features include fireplace in living room, wet bar, state tier, 3 doorways to lovely patio, loads of storage and a side entry. Circle this one and call today. \$178,900

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 462-1660

INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED

BEST PRICED TRIPLE-LEVEL "Lease with option to buy" is available on this dramatic Farmington Hills Contemporary. Striking entrance, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, custom features, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, new furnace. Call before it's too late! \$89,900.

ENTERTAIN IN STYLE Great Farmington Hills ranch. Huge pool, overhanging never loggia pool, tiered decking & pool house, gorgeous yard. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces, newer furnace, central air, car attached garage and more. \$169,999.

HEPPARD 478-2000

ENJOY CHRISTMAS in a brick ranch near Drake & I1 with large family room with fireplace plus living room with fireplace, relax in a new Jacuzzi tub & appreciate the brand new plush carpeting throughout. Believe it or not \$149,900 will purchase with less than \$19,000 to closing. \$149,900. Call ONE WAY today! 473-5500

Extremely Hard to Find 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch, walking distance to elementary schools. Full basement, 2 car garage. Golden Find. Come see! \$89,900.

Warm and Cozy...with a Touch of Class 4 bedroom colonial with entry level master suite, over half acre, professionally landscaped lot with in-ground pool. Finished lower level. \$199,900.

NETWORK REAL ESTATE 476-1600

FARMINGTON HILLS COLONIAL 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, newer roof, fireplace with marble hearth. Upper floor has second kitchen. Home Warranty. \$23,000. SRE. MAX BROOK 626-4000

CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS IN YOUR NEW HOME

6 Designer Homes One Of A Kind - 2x6 Energy Efficient Reduced To \$139,900 Immediate Occupancy

1/2 Acre Wooded Lots on Private Street

Cathedral Ceilings Great Room Master Bedroom Suites with Bath Energy-efficient Fireplaces

Open Sunday 1-5 p.m. 855-7792 or 533-4500

WARREN RD. THUNDER LAKE

BY OWNER - W. Bloomfield, lake privileges, ranch, 3 bedrooms w/ 2nd floor office. \$125,000. A-1 condition. Non. No agents!

304 Farmington Farmington Hills

FARMINGTON HILLS Truly magnificent, new on market! Hunter's Pointe 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath contemporary with 2-story living room, family

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
NEW CONSTRUCTION, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Attached 2 car garage, treed lot. Dan Ryan, Builder. \$28,500. 683-9228 or 476-8117

NEW CUSTOM HOMES
on premium wooded lots. Contemporary ranches & town homes available from \$109,900.
OPTIMUM DEVELOPMENT INC.
Model 473-8108
(Ruth Ave. 1 1/2 W. of Orchard Lake, 6 off I-76)
Open daily 12-5pm

NEW LISTINGS
WONDERFUL COLONIAL in popular "Farmington Green". Neutral decor, central air, sprinkler system. Fabulous lot on green commons and more. \$159,500. 647-7100

FARMINGTON GREEN offers this wonderful family colonial with large family room and master suite. Full basement, central air, 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. \$138,500. 651-6500

RALPH MANUEL
ONE ACRE KENDALWOOD NEIGHBORHOOD max super lot with bubbling stream to rear. Four bedrooms, three full baths. 2915 family room with fireplace, sprinklers, central air, circular drive and more. Land Contract possible. \$160,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION. Stylish design in prestigious Green Valley. Many superb features and quality craftsmanship. Immediate possession. From \$213,900

OPEN SUN 1-5
21776 South of Folsom, West of Orchard Lake Rd. FARVIEW HILLS SCHOOLS. Move right into this totally updated 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home. Located on large country lot. Woodcraft Central air, fireplace, basement, and a 2 car garage. \$101,900

OPEN SUN 2-5
30944 Pine Cone, South of 14 Mile, East of Haggerty. GRACIOUS COLONIAL ONLY 1 year old Neutral decor, corner lot with circular drive. Huge deck over walk-out patio, wet bar, whirlpool tub in master suite. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$169,900

RED CARPET KEIM MAPLE, INC.
553-5888

OPEN SAT & SUN 1-6pm
Farmington Hills. New construction 2153 Whocier Ranch, attached garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, country charm. \$135,000. Call 641-1859. Model 442-0576

Three-Four brick ranch in Farmington Hills. Finished basement, 2 car garage, house backs to park. \$135,500. BAF. MAX BROOK. 626-4000

305 Brighton-Hartland Howell
BRIGHTON: Smart Colonial in outstanding condition. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, freshly carpeted & central air. \$84,900 (CO6553)

BRIGHTON/Woodcroft 2 story lake-side home for fun & sun. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, only 1 mile from 98. \$350,000 (ALH6554)

COLEMAN BANKER
BRIGHTON/TOWN AND COUNTRY
227-1111

REDUCED \$70,000
GRANDUE & ELEGANCE
Two story, library w/circular staircase. Step-up luxurious master suite. 3 car garage, beautiful landscaping, scenic view of pine trees, lake privileges.
P.S. Indoor basketball court, so much more \$549,000

HEPPARD
855-6570

306 Southfield-Lathrup
ACRE RAVINE lot in Southfield's Great Neighborhood Home features 3 bedrooms & 2 full baths. Bring all offers. Sellers motivated & ready to go. Immediate occupancy \$94,900.
ASK FOR PEGGY QURESHI
Chamberlain, Realtors 647-6400

BIRMINGHAM - Bright open, airy floor plan, up-dated European kitchen, large master suite with jacuzzi, hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and dock on large corner lot. Priced to sell at \$239,900.
Call 642-0703

Thompson-Brown
Lathrup Village - 17616 Avila, 5.712 Mile, E. Southfield. 2003 sq ft. ranch, 3 bedroom, living room with fireplace, dining room, Florida sun-room, large kitchen/breakfast room, large kitchen/breakfast room w/fireplace, dining room w/fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, basement rec room w/fireplace. \$119,000. Owner. 642-9581

MUST SELL!
Below market ranch, priced to move. Over 1300 sq ft with many features, carpet, etc. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Excellent opportunity! Call \$83,900

NETWORK REAL ESTATE
476-1600

SOUTHFIELD
A RANCH PLUS! Spacious 3 bedroom ranch plus finished basement. Lovely great room and formal dining room. Features galore including finished basement, partially heated Florida room. Deck \$108,000. (WEL) 651-1000

SOUTHFIELD BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS
Immaculate 3 bedroom brick ranch. 1 1/2 baths, full basement, central air. FHA/VA terms available. Move-in condition. Quick occupancy. \$107,000. (PLE) 851-9000

SOUTHFIELD CRANBROOK VILLAGE
Clean contemporary brick colonial with 2 car attached garage. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, finished basement. \$123,500.

CENTURY 21 MJL CORPORATE TRANSFER SERVICE
851-6700

SOUTHFIELD HELLO! GOOD BUY!
4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath colonial has almost 2600 sq ft, large kitchen, formal dining room, library, family room, full floor laundry, finished basement. 2 car attached garage. \$109,900. 559-2300

SOUTHFIELD SHARP RANCH
with walk-out basement in parklike setting, approximately 2 1/2 acres. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full floor laundry, large lot, serene Edgewood Hills sub. Appliances included. Beautifully maintained. Franch & Sell! \$135,000. 477-1111

SOUTHFIELD SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME
Birmingham schools, acre of land in lovely treed area. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with brick fireplace. Much more. Call for details. \$134,900. 559-2300

REAL ESTATE ONE

308 Southfield-Lathrup
SOUTHFIELD
5 BEDROOM colonial loaded with extras. Large home in Woodington Vtg. Sub. Loaded with extras. Never turnce, roof. Excellent location, close to shopping. \$143,900. 477-1111

307 South Lyon Millford-Highland
BANK OWNED vacant Quad level on large lot/country setting. brick walk fireplace in family room, open kitchen, attached 2 car garage. Anxious, asking \$133,900. 9/7-8/8. Interest if qualified.
ONE WAY REALTY 473-5500

HOLLY SADDLEBROOK ESTATE
Beautiful 4 bedroom Southern colonial 13 1/2 acres of paradise, pond, custom stairs. Quality throughout. Updated kitchen and bath, large family room w/fireplace, walk-out lower level w/fireplace. \$419,900. (Ros) 681-5700

HOME OR COTTAGE
Fronts beautiful all sports lake. New euro-kitchen, tile fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Fireplace, deck, patio, trex, storage barn. New appliances are negotiable. \$98,000. 887-2307

LAKE SHERWOOD - MILFORD
Just listed new to the market. Brand new 2500 sq. ft. 2 story home with full boat and swim privileges on all sports Lake Sherwood. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, fireplace, full floor laundry, formal dining room, first floor laundry. Walk to beach and your own boat docking facility. \$184,900. RAVENWOOD REALTY 685-7767

OLD OLD FARM HOUSE
On almost 2 acres, circa 1840, home has log beams in stone basement, fieldstone fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 40x40 pole building with cement floor, tall ceiling. Attached greenhouse. Heated inground pool, close to 98. \$109,000. Call Century 21. Harbord South-West. Ask for Linda Roberts. 437-4111 or Linda Roberts 437-4111

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
9346 Wild Oaks, South Lyon
BARGAIN HUNTERS!
Priced \$100,000 below bank appraisal! 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on wooded 1/2 acre lot in friendly neighborhood. \$119,900. 41 of 10 miles of Rustic Charm. MARY PETERS 428-6928, 428-5577

SOUTH LYON Country Lane Estates
New construction! Contemporary 2 story, 2208 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large greatroom, 1/2 acre lot. \$160,000. Open house Sat. 10 AM to 12:30 PM. Call for appointment. 25th to the rear of Oakwood Meadows Sub. 1 1/2 miles W. of Pontiac Trail, front of Rustic Charm. For more information call A. J. VAN DYEN BUILDERS 229-2085. 684-1228

308 Rochester-Troy
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
TROY/BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch with attached carport, large finished rec room & extra bedroom in basement. All completely carpeted. Large deck from living room. Price reflects the need for just a bit of TLC. \$98,900. PLUS FHA availability.
DOLORES REVITTE REALTY 471-0798

ROCHESTER HILLS
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, so. fl. \$252,000. 853-2329 or 375-0212

ROCHESTER HILLS
Mechanic or Handyman's dream - custom 30 x 35 garage, heated, 220 amp, great room ranch with natural fireplace, central air, 3 bedrooms, 1 year home owned by Rustic Charm. \$104,700. (1430PAR) 652-3700

REAL ESTATE ONE

308 Rochester-Troy
AUBURN HILLS. Delightful 2 bedroom bungalow. Mint condition, basement & garage. For rent or sale on L.C. \$70,000 or \$700/mo. Auburn & Squirrel areas. 873-5338

ROCHESTER HILLS
By owner, 2500 sq. ft. 4 bedroom colonial. 1 den, 2 1/2 bath, 3 car attached garage. Many new features. \$155,000. 375-0589 or 650-2621

ROCHESTER HILLS WANTED ONE HAPPY FAMILY!
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath on wooded lot with sprinklers and deck. Gourmet kitchen, family room, den, finished lower level. \$193,000. (JATEN) 652-3700

ROCHESTER HILLS HALF ACRE
great home, wonderful 4 bedroom home. Family room with fireplace on walk-out level. \$119,900. (275EL) 652-6500

TROY CONTEMPORARY COLONIAL
open floor plan, 3 spacious bedrooms, master bedroom suite. This home is perfect for entertaining. Side entry garage, great location. \$189,900. (SHEME) 528-1300

TROY Georgian Colonial in Troy
Circles Atlanta. Italian ceramic tile entry foyer, many custom moldings, beautiful landscaping, French doors in breakfast area. \$144,900. (290IE) 528-1500

TROY - OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-5
1537 Wrenwood, E. of Adams off Big Beaver. 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Florida room with jacuzzi, game room, 2 fireplaces extras. Birmingham schools. \$185,000. 648-0347

TROY OPEN SUN 1-4
6451 Tanglewood PRESTIGIOUS CHANWOOD HILLS offers this sharp 4 bedroom home. Loaded with premium features. Gorgeous family room with brick fireplace, family room, kitchen, deck. 3 car garage. Don't miss this exceptional home. \$228,900. 646-1600

TROY SHARP COLONIAL
Best priced 4 bedroom home situated on a cul-de-sac in Buckingham Woods. Large size rooms, dining room, family room, kitchen & brick fireplace. Kitchen with many built-in cabinets. 1st floor laundry, new roof, central air, alarm system. Full assumable. \$154,900. Call 644-4700

TROY - 4 bedroom colonial, energy efficient floor, 2 1/2 baths, large lot with spiral staircase. Security system, den, central air, sprinklers & more. Open Sun. 1-5pm or by appointment. 828-8201

309 Royal Oak-Oak Park Huntington Woods
OAK PARK PLEASURE TO SHOW
Spacious ranch, open floor plan, fireplace in living room, 15 x 18 deck, enclosed backyard with private fence. Security system, family room, lots of closet space. Remodeled. 1939 \$54,900. 559-2300

REAL ESTATE ONE

309 Royal Oak-Oak Park Huntington Woods
N. ROYAL OAK - Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch, central air, 2 car garage, great yard. Near Vincella Blvd. Call 640-3422

310 Wilcox-Commerce Union/Walled Lake
Be A Land Baron
with your own 12 acres in a fast growing area of Commerce. This must-see estate comes with a spacious 4 bedroom home, a barn with stalls for 12 horses, and an indoor riding arena. Whether for investment or pleasure, you can't grow in this area of \$200,000 to \$300,000 homes. \$349,500

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS
474-5700
Independently Owned and Operated

BUILDERS CLOSE-OUT
Commerce Area - 1 1/2 acre, \$159,900. Cape Cod, brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement, country kitchen. 681-1111

LAKE FRONT SPACIOUS
3600 sq ft. ultra contemporary home on 2 acres. Central air and stereo, numerous luxuries, premium appliances and fixtures, and much more. After 6pm. 698-4507

LAKEFRONT - WILSON, 2 bedrooms, excellent condition, \$145,000. After 5 weeks. 8am-5pm 137-7281

WIXOM Winner - custom starter home
Large 2 bedroom, Home Warranty (bonus to selling agent), \$54,900. Open Sun. 1-5pm. Niebauer Realty. 624-3015

311 Homes Oakland County
NEW CONSTRUCTION - Independence Twp. Over 2600 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, open floor plan, walk-out lower level, Oakwood schools.

The Prudential Proctor, Inc. REALTORS
625-5700 363-5700

NEW LISTING
ONE-OF-A-KIND, custom built Cape Cod in Royal Oak offering a double lot, hardwood floors, w/ plaster, fireplace, dining room, 3 bedrooms and more. \$177,000

312 Livonia
A GREAT STARTER
Hard to find neat & clean 3 bedroom home with generous room sizes and energy deep lot. All appliances stay with the unbeatable price of \$47,500.

FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD
Lots of value in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch in Meridian Farms, maintenance free exterior. Excellent location, close to schools. \$69,900

CENTURY 21
Hartford South
464-6400

BRAND NEW LISTING
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, colonial, basement, attached garage, popular 1st floor family room with fireplace. Asking \$169,500. SANJOY SENSEN MAYFAIR 522-8000

312 Livonia
"AFFORDABLE"
NEWLY WOOD
Spacious Ranch with Country Kitchen plus breakfast room, large bedrooms, family room, many updates. Immediate occupancy. \$71,500

"BRICK"
Heat & clean in prime area with 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, carpet throughout, full basement. 2 car garage. Only \$79,900

"CHARMING"
1/2 Acre landscaped grounds set off this maintenance free home with 3 bedrooms, updated kitchen, carpet, 1st floor laundry, garage with power. Asking \$79,900

"CHOICE!"
Just listed Ranch is well maintained and offers 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen with dining room, 2 1/2 baths, carpet throughout, finished recreation room, central air, huge 2 car garage, with power. Terms at \$81,600

CENTURY 21
Hartford South
261-4200

BEAT HIGH INTEREST!
Close to the starter home ranch with attached basement. 1 1/2 baths garage. Florida Room w/ plaster w/ tile hardwood floors, dining, immediate occupancy. Asking \$77,900. \$13,900 down. 9-1/2% interest if qualified. requires \$40,000 combined gross income. Call ONE WAY REALTY 522-6000 or 473-5500

BEAUTIFUL 4 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial
located central air. \$114,900. 14544 Commerce Club. By Appointment, buyers only. 422-1945

BRICK & ALUMINUM
3 bedroom, 2 bath, ranch, in-sub basement, 2 1/2 car garage, new kitchen, carpeting, new roof. \$93,900. 525-7456

BY OWNER
3683 Angeline Circle, Ann Arbor. Call: Niebauer area. 3 bedroom ranch, garage, many updates. Immediate occupancy. \$89,900. 423-5931

COMMERCIAL
Potential 2 bedroom starter home ranch with attached garage and new roof. Land contract. \$39,900. 421-6913

Deer Creek Estates Presents
a one of a kind, 3,000 square feet 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. All of the luxury amenities that you could ask for - large master bedroom with huge walk-in closet and jacuzzi in master bath, custom built kitchen, the gourmet all heart sun room, 3 car side entry garage, sprinklers, central air, 2 decks, 6 panel doors. Home to call. \$289,900.

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS
421-5660
Independently Owned and Operated

Giant Step Up
Move your family up in a secure Livonia "Kimberly Oaks" 4 bedroom home with fireplace, new carpeting. \$132,900

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS
421-5660
Independently Owned and Operated

LIVONIA COZY AND SPACIOUS
4th home. Fireplace in country style living room, beamed ceilings in kitchen, some appliances stay. Special financing. Immediate occupancy. \$84,900. 261-1100

REAL ESTATE ONE
OPEN 1-4 SUN.

GREENHADA - 36077
Immaculate 4 bedroom colonial, new carpeting thru out, family room, never vinyl windows, partially finished basement, 2 1/2 baths, full floor laundry, fireplace, automatic sprinkler system, central air, much more. \$184,900. S. of 5 Mile, E. of Levan

Century 21
CASTELL 525-7900

HEAT & CLEAN, 1228 sq ft
3 bedroom brick ranch in Meridian Farms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, deck, fantastic price. \$99,900

SUPERB HOME/EXCELLENT AREA
4 bedroom "Kimberly Oaks" colonial. 1st floor laundry, central air, immaculate thru-out. \$141,000

MINT CONDITION COLONIAL
- 3 bedroom colonial in Tiffany Park Sub. Large family room with fireplace, gorgeous hardwood floors. \$125,900

FREE WEEKLY LIST OF PROPERTIES
for sale "BY OWNER" with prices, descriptions, addresses, owners' phone numbers, etc.

SAVE THOUSANDS
Helping sellers see "By owner for \$295,000"

HELP-U-SELL REAL ESTATE
454-9535

Original Owners
have taken special care of this immaculate brick ranch on country size lot. Special features include new furnace and central air, maintenance free aluminum trim, garage, basement, full 1st floor laundry, with doorman. Priced to sell at \$104,900.

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS
474-5700
Independently Owned and Operated

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS
462-1660
Independently Owned and Operated

Best New Ranch Condo Value in Southfield
GRAND OPENING SAVINGS EXTENDED!!!

Thank you for your enthusiastic response to our GRAND OPENING SALE! As a convenience for our undecided customers we are extending our special PRICE REDUCTION SALE for another week.

A lovely FREE GIFT for viewing the units during our GRAND OPENING SALE, this SATURDAY, and SUNDAY, November 24 & 25 between 1:00 and 4:00 p.m.

"THE WOODLANDS"
(3 Bks. W. of Telegraph, 1 Bk. N. of 12 Mile - Enter on Duty)

K & S ENTERPRISES
Model Phone 353-7640 Office Phone 626-8793

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

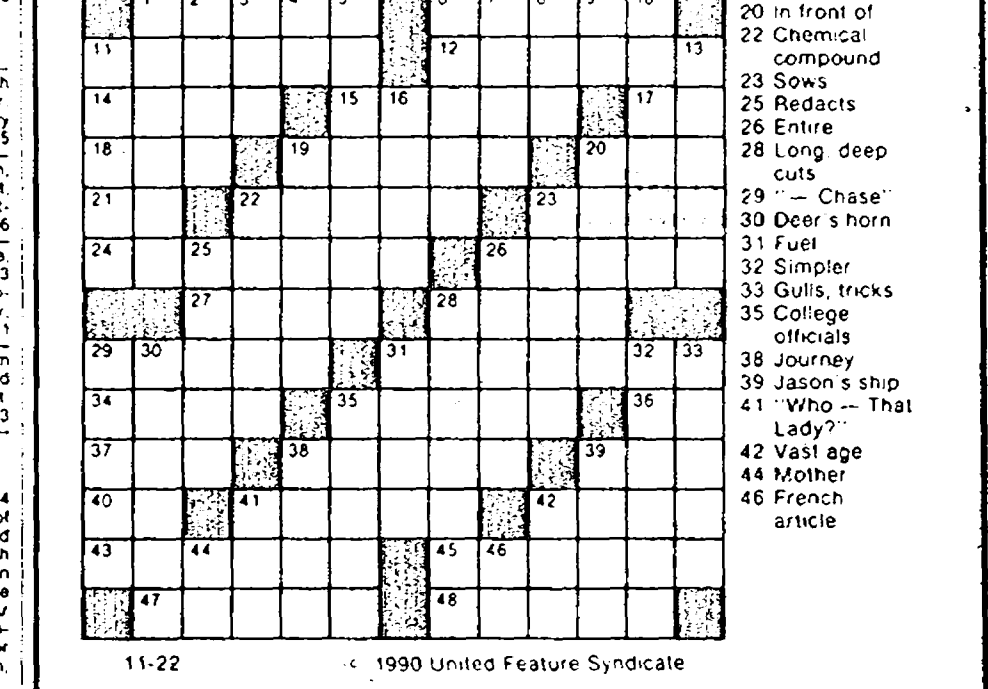
- Billy Joel
- Colorful bird
- Become abbr
- Fluff the hair
- Overhead rail
- Dart
- Note of scale
- Like suffix
- Onsa more
- Fuss
- Negative
- Clever
- Son of Noah
- Earthquakes
- Garden woes
- Plunges
- Home of H.Y. Meis
- The town red
- Trugged
- Poker stake

DOWN

- Wan appearance
- like
- Fruit drink
- Neon symbol
- Wild asses
- of India
- 7 river in England
- Crow cry
- Paid notice
- Married
- Canonized person
- Decrees, ordains
- Knocks
- Take as one's own
- In front of
- Chemical compound
- Sows
- Redacts
- Entre
- Long deep cuts
- Chase
- Deer's horn
- Fuel
- Simpler
- Gulls, tricks
- College officials
- Journal
- Jason's ship
- Who - That Lady?
- 42st age
- Mother
- French article

Answer to Previous Puzzler

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Compliments of The Birmingham-Bloomfield Board Of Realtors®

312 Livonia
IMPRESSIONS 3 bedroom ranch 1 1/2 bath, new furnace, roof, air, sprinklers, finished basement, large lot. Must see, clean. \$66,900. 421-5128

LIVONIA COZY AND SPACIOUS
lovely 3 bedroom, fireplace in country style living room, beamed ceilings in kitchen, some appliances stay. Special financing. Immediate occupancy. \$84,900. 261-1100

LIVONIA IMMACULATE RANCHED
on large lot. Remodeled recently. Home features 3 bedrooms in Livonia. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. New carpets, updated kitchen, oversized garage. \$99,900. 477-1111

LIVONIA 2 NEW SUBS
Cape Cods, Ranches, Cottages
427-3295

HEAT & CLEAN, 3 bedroom brick ranch
family room with fireplace, new vinyl windows. \$93,900

EXECUTIVE HOME SITS ON 4 ACRES
This showhome features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, too many extras to list. \$228,000

CLEAN AND MOVE IN CONDITION
3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, oversized garage, full assumable. \$98,900.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
1404 Barrier 1st floor laundry, gazebo, near park. \$110,900

ABOUNDS WITH COUNTRY CHARM
4 bedroom Colonial family room with fireplace, central air, wooded backyard. VA TERMS AVAILABLE. \$116,000.

PRICED TO SELL 4 Bedrooms, colonial in popular Windsor Sub.
Central air, family room with fireplace. \$112,900

FREE WEEKLY LIST OF PROPERTIES
for sale "BY OWNER" with prices, descriptions, addresses, owners' phone numbers, etc.

SAVE THOUSANDS
Helping sellers see "By owner for \$295,000"

HELP-U-SELL REAL ESTATE
454-9535

Outstanding
is one word that describes this classic Berenoga built, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath luxury home in Livonia's most desirable sub. Laurel Park Sub. This lovely home has been meticulously decorated in neutral tones with quality upgrades too numerous to mention. One of the largest homes in the sub located on a premium lot. Yours for \$129,900

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS
474-5700
Independently Owned and Operated

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS
462-1660
Independently Owned and Operated

312 Livonia
OPEN SUN 12-6 Beautiful view, wood deck w/brick patio, new wood windows, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, built-in air, sprinklers. Excellent condition. Colonial. \$129,900. Sometech Village. 522-1554

313 Canton WINDSOR PARK Spacious 4 bed room, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Over 2000 sq. ft. of gracious living. Master bath and double closets. \$121,900.

SUNFLOWER VILLAGE 4 bedroom colonial with 2 1/2 baths, brick, 1st floor laundry, central air, dining room, spacious family room and fireplace. Over 2000 sq. ft. \$151,900.

QUICK OCCUPANCY! Sunlight, beautiful 1 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick ranch. Full kitchen, deck and family room. \$174,900.

CENTURY 21 SUBURBAN 455-5880 464-0205

CANTON COUNTRY HOME ON 23 ACRES. Charm and warmth greet you at the door of this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home.

GLENGARY Canton's newest & finest sub golf in the area. Call for premium lot selections.

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 459-6222

N. Canton Ranch Enjoy the 2 sided fireplace while you entertain. Lovers' lane, granite floor, floor coverings & vinyl windows.

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PRE-CONSTRUCTION PRICES Imagine living in Canton for under \$100,000.

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ARSENAL OLD LACE would fit in this old woodsy wood. While open stairway leading off kitchen, open, nice size living, full bathroom, country kitchen.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH An excellent COLONIAL PARK home, bright and extensively updated in recent years. There are 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, full kitchen, a study, a new high efficiency furnace and central air, basement and side entrance 2 1/2 car garage. \$199,900.

ROBERT BAKE Realtors 453-8200

JOHN FARM, 11 Acres - 4 bedroom ranch. Well maintained home with 2 stall barn, Plymouth Schools. \$219,900.

JOHN FARM, 10+ acres, 60 to 1500 sq ft. barn with walk-out dog kennel, Stallion Barn & more. \$219,900.

SAVE THOUSANDS! Selling Settled By Owner for \$299,900. HELP-USE REAL ESTATE 454-9535

FREE WEEKLY LIST OF PROPERTIES "BY OWNER" with prices, descriptions, addresses, owner's phone numbers, etc. HELP-USE REAL ESTATE 454-9535

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 1240 Plymouth, just South of Ann Arbor Trail and West of Old Hartsville Road. A very special location. 1 1/2 Smith Elementary school or downtown. A striking colonial with a delightful tree setting. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, hardwood floors, central air, on a lot with attached 2 1/2 car garage. \$319,500.

ROBERT BAKE Realtors 453-8200

PLYMOUTH ELEGANT PLYMOUTH COLONIAL W/ WOOD-LORE - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, central air. Beautiful wood floor in family room and den. Neutral decor. Home on wooded lot private, outside access. Home location is excellent. \$180,000 474-48 455-7000

REAL ESTATE ONE

RARE! FOUR BEDROOM RANCH New ranch, 3 car side-entry garage, formal dining room, large kitchen & bath, 2 1/2 baths, full basement. \$279,900. \$43 0200

POPULAR AREA Popular Lakemonte Quad level with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, lovely kitchen, many updated features, 2 car attached garage. \$133,900.

Century 21 ROW 464-7111

VACANT LAND - Build that dream home on close to an acre in great Westland Township. \$161,900.

CALL LEO KELLY RET/MAX BOARD/REALTOR 459-3600

134 Plymouth IN-TOWN PLYMOUTH Bright & sunny 3 bedroom Williamsburg Colonial on 1 1/2 lots with park like private yard. (Slightly treasur) Walk to town! Formal fireplace hardwood floors. Covered porch, sunroom, balcony, full kitchen, updated kitchen & bath. Lots of Charm! \$149,900. Call 455-0211

PLYMOUTH FANTASTIC INVESTMENT. INCOME OR STARTER 1 1/2 bedroom ranch, located on a well wooded half acre lot in Plymouth. Walk across street to elementary school. Superior living with city convenience. \$62,900 938-1386

REAL ESTATE ONE

315 Northville-Novl BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch in Northville Commons. Family room with fireplace, formal dining room, finished basement, laundry, full kitchen. Close to schools. You won't be disappointed. \$184,900 Call Yvonne Tevetski 451-5400

Custom Built Bradford of Novl Enjoy a cozy evening in front of the fireplace in the great room relax in the oversized tub in the master bath or enjoy an evening in the den. All this plus 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dream kitchen, side entry garage and full basement. \$229,900

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 462-1660

FORWARD BUYERS Prime location for this 4 bedroom, 2 and 2 half bath brick home. Large family room with well built formal dining room. Appliances remain. \$164,900

CENTURY 21 Hartford South 464-6400

New Construction Exclusively 1.25 acre pond front sites. All utilities. Custom built to suit. \$265,000. BY HURLEY HOMES 348-9950 or 770-0211 or 780-3267

NORTHVILLE A WINDSOR COUNTRY ROAD leads you to this beautifully maintained ranch home in Northville. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement & attached garage. A wonderful place to live. \$164,900. 348-6430

REAL ESTATE ONE

NORTHVILLE DORIC HOME with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, remodeled 1858 colonial. Over 1500 sq. ft. of country kitchen with 22" cabinets, built in appliances and 9' center island. Full walk brick fireplace in living room, windows in dining room. Located just a minute walk from downtown Northville. \$165,000. 328-2618

REAL ESTATE ONE

NORTHVILLE OPEN HOUSE SUN 12-5 Colonial brick ranch, 1 1/2 bath, formal dining room, family room w/ fireplace, efficient heating, 2 car attached garage, built in appliances, family area & school. Must see \$147,000. 1027 Jeffrey. 349-2819

NORTHVILLE - Spacious Charming in this historic neighborhood. 525 Baseline, just down from the Cider Mill. You'll be pleased!

NOVI - Super sharp 4 bedroom ranch! Never carpet, paint, kitchen, stoves! Over 1800 sq ft. \$199,900. 490-18 Northville, N. off I-75 Mile, E. of Meadowbrook.

THIS IS IT! 3 bedroom ranch on half acre lot in quiet sub. Central air, basement. Northville Schools. 490-18 Ridge Ct., S. of 7 Mile Rd. Call John O'Brien REAL ESTATE ONE 348-6430

NOVI GORGEOUS TOWN-HOUSE - Large kitchen with breakfast area, formal dining room, full bathroom, master bath in bedroom, newer thermal windows throughout, newer neutral carpeting throughout. 2nd floor level has been finished, garage, move-in at closing! \$129,900. REAL ESTATE ONE

SHARPI Now! ranch with Lake Access. 3 bedroom with full basement. Priced to sell, rent or rent option available! \$84,900.

HURRY! TOP VALUE! 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, garage and deck. Great location! \$114,995.

SALEM Country atmosphere & charm prevail. Beautiful 3 bedroom 3 full bath, remodeled kitchen, on a large lot. \$189,500. CENTURY 21 SUBURBAN 349-1212 261-1823

316 Westland Garden City ANXIOUS SELLER Has reduced this 3 bedroom brick ranch way under value. Full basement, 2 car garage, in nice area near Garden City Park. \$59,900 Call Gail Hodge REAL ESTATE ONE 326-2000

BY OWNER 33273 Winchester, between Venoy & Warren, 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage. 2 neighborhood \$80,000. 425-4746

Livonia Schools Are only one of the amenities of this perfect 1 1/2 acre neighborhood. All brick ranch with central air & a redone kitchen. First floor laundry room & seller is ready to deal. 1 year home warranty included. You just can't lose \$51,900 Ask for... DAVE BRYANT

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HAZELWOOD - 35019 Gorgeous 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, fireplace, built in appliances, full kitchen, deck. \$68,900. S. of Cherry Hill, W. of Midwood

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CHIRREWA - 6508 Spacious 3 bedroom brick ranch with family room & Florida room, remodeled kitchen, central air, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage with opener, hardwood floors - \$172,000 S. of Warren, E. of Midwood

SCHALLER - 6748 Fantastic 3 bedroom brick ranch, central air, immediate occupancy, over quarter acre lot, full basement & attached garage. A wonderful place to live. \$164,900. 348-6430

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 • Sprinkler system
 • FROM \$405
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LEXINGTON VILLAGE
 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT includes:
 • Heat
 • Stove & refrigerator
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 • Built-In Vacuum Systems
 • Clubhouse w/Sauna
 • Corporate Suites Available

GRAND RIVER AT HALSTEAD ROAD
 Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-7 CALL **477-0133**
 Sat. 10-5; Sun. 12-4 **TODAY!**

ENJOY PEACEFUL LIVING! CAMBRIDGE APTS.
 Quiet community surroundings, beautifully landscaped grounds, excellent location - within walking distance to shopping, church, restaurants, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom deluxe apts. Newly modernized.
 274-4765
 Office Hrs. 9-6 Mon. thru Fri. Sat. 10-4.
 York Properties, Inc.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Beautiful 1,000 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, 2 bath, private entrance, laundry room, \$700/mo. Redcrest Apt. 338-8226

FARMINGTON HILLS - 1 month free to new tenants with 1 yr. lease. 1 & 2 bedroom, 1 & 2 bath. \$490-\$550. Appliances, air, blinds, washer & dryer hookup, carport. 348-5563

FARMINGTON/NOVI

- Chatham Hills -
 • Attached Garages • Extra Large Apartments
 • Microwaves • Dishwashers • Indoor Pool
Starting At \$509
476-8080
 on Old Grand River betwn. Drake & Halstead
 Mon.-Fri. 9-7 Sun. 11-4

- Pavillon Court -
Fully Equipped Health Club
 • Separate Entrances • 2 Full Baths
 • Washer-Dryer in each unit. • Carports
Starting At \$695
348-1120
 Pavilion Drive off Haggerty Rd.,
 Between 9 & 10 Mile
 Mon.-Fri. 9-7 Sat.-Sun. 11-5

CANTON/PLYMOUTH

- Franklin Palmer -
FREE HEAT
 • Pet Section Available • Quiet, Country Setting • Large Closets • Dishwashers
FROM \$440
 On Palmer Rd., West of Lilley Rd.
397-0200
 Daily 9-6 Sat. 12-4

- Hillcrest Club -
1 Bedroom Special
\$200 Security Deposit
 • Dishwashers • Blinds • Microwaves • Free Heat
FROM \$465
 12350 Risman (South of Plymouth Rd. East of Haggerty)
453-7144
 Daily 9-7 Sat. 11-5 Sun. 12-4

River Bend APARTMENTS

Located adjacent to naturally wooded Hines Park, economical, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Comfortable living with air conditioning, private balconies, huge closets, heat included. Also Cable TV, 2 swimming pools and aerobic fitness center. SMART stop at the front entrance.

30500 West Warren between Middlebelt and Merriman Roads

A ZENIS DEVELOPMENT

Call Today **421-4977**

77 beautiful acres of park and recreational paths - Four Seasons of activity with comfortable living in a special neighborhood atmosphere in Farmington Hills. Excellently serviced and maintained 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Easy and quick access to I-96 and I-275 - direct routes to the airport, downtown Detroit and Birmingham/Southfield areas. 9 Mile Road 1/2 miles west of Farmington Road. A UZNIS DEVELOPMENT

CALL TODAY **478-4684**

green hill APARTMENTS

Washers & Dryers (in certain apartments)

NOB HILL APARTMENTS

rent from **\$415**

Microwave Oven Paid Gas Heat
 Air Conditioning Great Location
 Pool & Tennis Spacious Rooms
 1 & 2 Bedroom 1 1/2 Bath in
 Apartments 2 Bedroom,
 Pets allowed with permission

Walton Corner at Perry
 Adjacent to Auburn Hills
 Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Weekends 12-5

373-5800

FARMINGTON HILLS
 10 Mile & Middlebelt
 Large 1 bedroom, from \$465.
 471-4558

FARMINGTON HILLS - Greenwood Apts. on 8 Mile, W. of Farmington Rd. Deluxe 1 bedroom apt. over 900 sq. ft. includes washer & dryer in each unit. All appliances, shades & rods. Close to shopping. 478-5380

FARMINGTON HILLS
SUB LEASE
 SAVE \$100
 2 bedroom apartment
 Middlebelt and 12 Mile
 Lease at \$650 per month
 Can move in DECEMBER 1st
 Call Collette at 651-6940

FARMINGTON HILLS
 From \$475
 • Free Heat
 • Large 1 & 2 Bedroom
 • 1 or 2 Year Leases
VILLAGE OAKS
 474-1305

Southfield HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS

HOLIDAY SPECIAL!

ONE MONTH FREE*
 (Any month of your choice)
 OE appliances, ceramic bath, central air, carports available - intercoms, patios/balconies. Cable ready, large storage area, laundry facilities. Ask about our carport special.

1 BEDROOM from... \$495
2 BEDROOM from... \$580
 Hours: Daily 11-6, Sat. 9-2
 (Closed Thurs. & Sun.)
 We will be closed the following Saturdays
 11/7, 11/24
557-4520
 *Based on 13 month occupancy. New tenants only.

PRE-HOLIDAY SPECIAL!

ONLY ON 1 BEDROOM **\$465** Security Deposit Only **\$250**

YOUR 90'S LIFESTYLE

Glens of Cedarbrooke

BE A PART OF IT!
 6 mo. Leases Available

- Vertical Blinds
- Pool/Picnic Area
- Central Air
- Lighted Carports
- Walk-in Closets
- Easy access to
- Patio or Balcony
- x-ways & shopping

478-0322
 Farmington Hills on Middlebelt at 10 Mile

Special

INNSBROOK APARTMENTS

The charm of Northville at affordable prices. Innsbrook. The best and the brightest apartments, fresh with new details to complement your lifestyle.

1 Bedroom *\$440
2 Bedroom - 2 Bath *\$518
3 Bedroom - 2 Bath *\$641

Private Entrances
 Tennis Courts
 Clubhouse

Pets Allowed

Specials on Selected Units
 Open Sat. & Sun.

INNSBROOK APARTMENTS
 18800 Innsbrook Drive
 Northville, Michigan 48167
 (313) 349-8110

Special

PLYMOUTH/CANTON

Village Squire Apartments

LOCATION LOCATION
 Minutes from I-275 • I-94 • I-96

FREE HEAT

- Picnic Area & BBQ's
- Tennis Court
- Pool & Saunas
- Seconds from I-275
- Bike Trails
- Basketball Court
- Children's Play Area
- Vertical Blinds

• Spacious, newly decorated suites with dishwashers & microwaves
 • Individually controlled heat & air

LUXURY FOR LESS
FROM \$450
981-3891
 On Ford Road, just east of I-275
 Daily 9-7 Saturday 11-6 Sunday 11-5

GARDEN CITY TERRACE
 1 Bedroom Apartments
 \$410 per mo. Includes Heat & Water
 Office Hrs.: 9am-5pm Mon.-Fri. only
522-0480

FARMINGTON/LIVONIA
 BRAND NEW SPACIOUS APTS.
SPECIALS
 Rentals from \$555
 HEAT INCLUDED

MERRIMAN PARK APTS.
 On Merriman Rd. (Orchard Lake Rd.) 1 1/2 S. of 8 Mile Rd.
477-5755

GARDEN CITY - 1 bedroom, includes heat, carpet, kitchen appliances. Available immediately. \$500 security. \$400/mo. 420-2439

GARDEN CITY - 1 bedroom apartment on Cherry Hill. Recently remodeled. \$425 per month. Heat included. Security deposit required. Available 11/28. No pets. 420-2079

Rochester ROCHESTER SQUARE

\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT

FREE HEAT
 MINI BLINDS
 MICROWAVES
 CABLE AVAILABLE
 AIR CONDITIONING
 Laundry Facilities on Premises
FROM ONLY \$455
 676 Main Street
 652-0543
 Daily 10-7 Sat. 12-4 Closed Sunday
 Other times by appointment

NORTHTRIDGE

Prestigious Northville

1-2 BEDROOM from \$505

- Verticals • Eat-in Kitchen
- Walk-in Closets • Carport
- Washer/Dryer Available
- Handicapped units available

Open Daily 9-5
 Saturdays 10-4

One Mile W. of I-275 off 7 Mile, Northville
348-9816

The Best Part of the Day is Coming Home...

Kensington Manor apartment homes

- Spacious one and two bedroom apartment homes
- Within walking distance of downtown Farmington
- In-home washer/dryer available

Open Daily
474-2884
 On Farmington Rd., Just South of 9 Mile Rd.

QUIET DISTINCTION IN THE MIDST OF PLYMOUTH

Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. A community setting near downtown Plymouth. Heat included. Full appliances.

Quiet intimate setting. Large 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Close to central Plymouth. Separate entrances, pool and other amenities.

Holiday Special
FREE RENT 'til Jan. 1, 1991

PLYMOUTH MANOR APARTMENTS
 455-3880

PLYMOUTH HOUSE APARTMENTS
 453-6050

A York Properties Community

Special Holiday Extravaganza On The Water

• 2 Bedroom
 • 2 Bath
 • No security deposit
 • 1st month rent free

Starting at **\$770**

Park Place OF NORTHVILLE

LAVISH 1 and 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT HOMES

- 16 Contemporary floor plans
- Euro-style cabinetry
- Ceramic tile bath and tub enclosures
- Cathedral ceilings
- Individual washer and dryers
- Microwave ovens
- In unit storage
- Private covered parking

- Fully equipped clubhouse work-out room
- Aerobic classes
- Walking/jogging trail
- Sauna & jacuzzi
- Pool with lap markers
- Tennis courts
- Volleyball pit

Directly accessible to I-275, I-96, M-14

EXPERIENCE THE ELEGANCE OF...
 An exquisitely panoramic 105 acre community perfected on the shores of Lake Success, nestled into scenic timbered views. Park Place of Northville establishes a tradition of unsurpassed excellence in apartment home living.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
348-3600
 Mon.-Fri. 9-6
 Saturday 9-5
 Sunday 12-5

ONE MONTH FREE RENT

The Crossings At Canton.

Apartment living just got better.

When you make the Crossing your home, you'll get more than a new address. The Crossings at Canton offers 19 different floor-plans with 1 to 4 bedrooms. And whether you choose a 2-level townhouse or a luxury apartment, the renewed beauty of this charming rental community shines through in every one. These apartments and townhomes are the largest in the area, yet are still incredibly affordable.

Discover these features at The Crossings at Canton:

- Dens & Fireplaces
- Fully-applanced Kitchens
- Patios or Balconies
- Central Air Conditioning
- A Clubhouse with sauna, indoor pool, exercise room, and more!

Visit The Crossings at Canton today. We're just 20 minutes from Ann Arbor and downtown Detroit, yet comfortably away from it all. From I-275, just exit Arbor Rd. West to Haggerty Rd., follow south to Joy Rd. then east to The Crossings. Open Mon.-Fri. 10-6, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5. Phone 455-2424 today.

*New Residents Only. Certain Conditions Apply

Professionally managed by **DOLBYN**

NOW OPEN!

HILLSIDE APARTMENTS

ATTRACTIVE ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS

FROM **\$500**

LAKEFRONT APARTMENTS FEATURING:

- Heat Included in Rent
- Washer & Dryer in Every Apartment
- Cathedral Ceilings with Unique Accent Windows Available
- Swimming Pool and Clubhouse
- Cable TV Available
- Private Balcony or Patio
- Central Air Conditioning
- Storage Area in Each Apartment

Rental Office at Stone Ridge Apts. just east of Hillside.
 Mon. - Fri. 10 - 6 • Sat. 10 - 6 • Sun. 1 - 5
624-6480
 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

400 Apts. For Rent
GARDEN CITY - large 2 bedroom apartment, air, carpeting, appliances, balcony, hot/water paid, \$450. After 5pm 313-551-8219

GARDEN CITY, 1 bedroom, newly decorated, heat furnished. No pets. \$600 plus security deposit. (464-3347)

LIVONIA'S
FINEST LOCATION
 Merriman corner 7 Mile
 Limited time offer: 1 month free rent with 1 year lease, new tenants only.

Deluxe
 2 bedroom, 2 bath
\$620

- All appliances
- Vertical blinds
- Pool
- Nearby shopping

MERRIMAN WOODS
 Model open 9-5 except Thursday
 477-9377 Office: 775-8200

LIVONIA - 7 MILE RD.
GRAND OPENING
 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath
\$635
 Includes washer & dryer in each apartment. Carpeting, vertical blinds, deluxe appliances, balcony, patio, swimming pool, tennis courts, community room. Near shopping.

CANTERBURY PARK
 7 Mile Rd., corner Merriman between Farmington & Merriman Rds.
 473-3983 775-8200
 Model open daily 10-6 except Wednesday

Northville Forest Apartments
 1 & 2 Bedrooms
 Over 1,000 sq. ft. of comfortable sound conditioned living from \$497

AVAILABLE NOW!
 Includes hot water, walk-in closet, porch or balcony, swimming pool, community building, storage area.
 OPEN MON-FRI 8am-4pm
 After 4pm & weekends by appointment.
 420-0888

NORTHVILLE GREEN
 Deluxe 1 and 2 bedroom apartments with balcony porch overlooking running brook. On Range Rd. 1/2 mile W. of Sheldon Rd. West to downtown Northville.
 RENT FROM \$520
 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$200
 Includes carport, plush carpeting, appliances.
 349-7743

400 Apts. For Rent
 Northville/Novi

TREE TOP APARTMENTS
 10 Mile & Meadowbrook

Affordable luxury is available to you with these newer 1 and 2 bedroom oversized apartments. Walking distance to shopping & restaurants, covered parking, fr. discount, & easy access to 3 expressways. EHO

One Bedroom - \$535
 Two Bedroom - \$595
 (Ask about our specials)

Open Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 9-5, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5

Novi Rd., N. of 8 Mile
 Northville's best value is available to you with these 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Heat included in the rent. Freshly painted, clean as a whistle, up to date. EHO

One Bedroom - \$495
 Two Bedroom - \$555
 (Ask about our specials)

Open Tues., Thurs 9-5, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5.

BENICKE & KRUE
 347-1690 348-9590

NORTHVILLE 1 & 2 bedroom apts available \$505 to \$585 per month including heat. 1 yr lease. 348-9250

Novi

ABSOLUTELY FREE APARTMENT INFO!

- Save Money!
- Save Time
- Open 7 Days

TROY 680-9090
 3728 Rochester Rd

SOUTHFIELD 354-8040
 29286 Northwestern Hwy

CANTON 981-7200
 42711 Ford Rd

NOVI 348-0540
 Across from 12 Oaks Mall

CLINTON TWP. 791-8444
 36870 Garfield

1-800-777-5616

APARTMENTS
 The Easiest Way to Find Your New Apartment!

400 Apts. For Rent
 LIVONIA

DON'T WAIT!
 They're going fast! Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Don't wait! Call now to find more about.

- Our spacious living
- Carport included
- Vertical blinds included
- On-site picnic area with barbecues
- Great location near 1/2 mile to
- Ask about our move-in special

WOODRIDGE
 Call EHO at
477-6448

NORTHVILLE
 Historic District, 1 bedroom apartment \$425/month includes heat and water.
 581-2727

NORTHVILLE - Studio apartment in Victorian home, downtown location \$399 plus utilities. No pets.
 Leave Message 937-2882

NOVI - Great location. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath with own laundry room (washer/dryer included). Available Dec. thru May 31. \$520. 344-1364

NOVI - SUBLEASE. Immediate occupancy for 1 bedroom. Saddle Creek apt. Appliances + washer/dryer. No deposit. 349-6363

NOVI - 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment to sublet Dec-July. First floor washer/dryer. Pets ok. No deposit. 344-4429

OLD REDFORD on Leisher, modern 1-2 bedrooms, fenced parking lot with gate opener. Carpeting, heat included. No pets. from \$310. Leave message 1-360-3862

NOVI
\$300 MOVES YOU IN

Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and unit 2 bedroom townhouses

- Great locations - near 96, 696, 275
- Minutes from 12 Oaks Mall
- Full basements in the townhouses with washer/dryer hook-ups
- Vertical blinds included

NOVI RIDGE
 On 10 Mile between Novi Rd & Meadowbrook
 349-8200

400 Apts. For Rent
 LIVONIA

HEAT INCLUDED - RENT FROM \$465 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with plush carpet, vertical blinds, full cleaning oven, hot/cold refrigerator, dishwasher, ample storage, interior carport, club house, sauna, exercise room, tennis courts, heated pools.

459-6600
 * On selected units only

PLYMOUTH - LARGE 2 bedroom, all appliances, air, off street parking close to downtown \$585. 681-5141

PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK
 Starting from...\$435
 Heat & water included. Senior Discount. Central air, pool, security 40235 Plymouth Rd. Apt 101
455-3682

PLYMOUTH - new large 2 bedroom with laundry room, appliances, air parking lot. Available immediately. No pets \$650 per month. 375-2364

PLYMOUTH - Nice 1 bedroom close to downtown with appliances, laundry, cable. Available Dec 1. \$425 per month, no pets. 453-1743

400 Apts. For Rent
 PLYMOUTH, Mayflower Hotel, \$450/month. Daily room service, 24 hour message service. Color TV. No leases! Immediate occupancy. Creon or Marie 453-1620

PLYMOUTH - small 1 bedroom flat stove & refrigerator included, no pets. \$395 a month plus security.

LARGE LOWER 2 bedroom 1 bath flat with utility room, large fenced lot, stove & refrigerator included, \$525 plus security.

CALL CHUCK
 RE/MAX CROSSROADS 453-8700

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom duplex, appliances, near downtown, nice area, no pets. \$460 per month plus security. 421-6736

Plymouth Twp
CARRIAGE HOUSE APTS.
HAGGERTY & JOY
PHASE II NOW LEASING
LUXURY 2 BEDROOM UNITS

- Individual laundry room
- Appliances
- Vertical blinds

Model open daily 2-6
 Sat. Sun. 12-6
 CALL 9-5
 425-0930

400 Apts. For Rent
 - PLYMOUTH - BROUGHAM MANOR APTS.
 1 BEDROOM \$445
 2 BEDROOM \$465
 Year Lease Heat & Water Paid Adults No Pets
455-1215

PLYMOUTH - Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartment-quiet complex. Appliances, heat included, air, \$465-\$515 per month. Applications 348-6077 459-2923

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom duplex. Stove, refrigerator, carpet \$400/mo + lease & security. Also, Canton - 1 bedroom. 455-0391

PLYMOUTH 1 bedroom, Plymouth Rd & Hubbard, stove, refrigerator, air conditioner, walk to town, highly decorated. Private entrance, first floor. Available immediately, no pets. \$425 plus utilities. 454-9818

PLYMOUTH 1 bedroom. Big room sizes, spacious kitchen. Heat & carpeting. Air-ride. Best value in town. See this before you rent elsewhere \$460/mo + 1 yr lease no pets. Available now 459-5507

400 Apts. For Rent
CALL NOW!
 All our 2 bedrooms are rented to call now about spacious 1 bedroom apartments. They won't last long!

- Spacious 1 bedrooms - 900 sq ft
- Nestled in residential area
- Convenient to 275, 96 & 11
- Ample storage/blinds included
- Heat included
- Private balcony

Ask about our move-in special!
 Rent with a 1 or 2 yr lease

TWIN ARBORS
 Ann Arbor Trail
 just east of Haggerty
 Call May
453-2800

PLYMOUTH - 2 bedrooms, all appliances including washer and dryer. Central air. Walking distance to downtown. 451-0944

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH - SENIOR CITIZEN
 Specials. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in quiet community. Walk to shopping. Central air, dishwasher, vertical blinds, carport, pool. Available to qualified applicants. 453-6811

PLYMOUTH
 1 & 2 bedroom apts available. Also furnished 1 bedroom. Featuring:
 • Quiet single story design
 • Private entrance
 • Private patio
 • Utility room w/laundry hook-up
 • Storage in attic
PLYMOUTH COURT APARTMENTS
 On Wixom off Haggerty
 459-6640 ext 12

PLYMOUTH
 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS AVAILABLE
 PLYMOUTH HERITAGE is pleased to offer CASH BACK BONUS with signing of a 1 year lease if rent is paid on the 1st. NEW TENANTS ONLY! Please call 455-2143 or stop in Mon thru Fri 9-5.

400 Apts. For Rent
 Pontiac
ORCHARD LAKE ROAD
 near Telegraph. Beautiful wooded setting. 1 bedroom apt. Carpet, air conditioner, heat included.
FROM \$375
ORCHARD WOODS APTS.
 334-1878

PONTIAC Historic District 1 room plus kitchen & bath. No pets. Security deposit \$500 per month including utilities. Mrs. Smith 335-9214

AT 20830 JOY RD
 1 bedroom. \$325 + security. Clean, quiet. Fenced parking & cable available. No pets. 837-8290

REDFORD AREA
 Telegraph 5 Mile 1 & 2 bedroom, clean, decorated, quiet carpet, air conditioner, blinds, heat included. For mature, professional people with references. From \$375

PARKSIDE APTS
 532-9234

400 Apts. For Rent
LIVONIA'S
FINEST LOCATION
 Merriman corner 7 Mile
 Limited time offer: 1 month free rent with 1 year lease, new tenants only.

Deluxe
 2 bedroom, 2 bath
\$620

- All appliances
- Vertical blinds
- Pool
- Nearby shopping

MERRIMAN WOODS
 Model open 9-5 except Thursday
 477-9377 Office: 775-8200

LIVONIA - 7 MILE RD.
GRAND OPENING
 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath
\$635
 Includes washer & dryer in each apartment. Carpeting, vertical blinds, deluxe appliances, balcony, patio, swimming pool, tennis courts, community room. Near shopping.

CANTERBURY PARK
 7 Mile Rd., corner Merriman between Farmington & Merriman Rds.
 473-3983 775-8200
 Model open daily 10-6 except Wednesday

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 1 & 2 Bedrooms
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AVAILABLE NOW!
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 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$200
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 Northville/Novi

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 10 Mile & Meadowbrook

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 Two Bedroom - \$595
 (Ask about our specials)

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 347-1690 348-9590

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Novi

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- Open 7 Days

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 3728 Rochester Rd

SOUTHFIELD 354-8040
 29286 Northwestern Hwy

CANTON 981-7200
 42711 Ford Rd

NOVI 348-0540
 Across from 12 Oaks Mall

CLINTON TWP. 791-8444
 36870 Garfield

1-800-777-5616

APARTMENTS
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 They're going fast! Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Don't wait! Call now to find more about.

- Our spacious living
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- Vertical blinds included
- On-site picnic area with barbecues
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- Ask about our move-in special

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 Call EHO at
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\$300 MOVES YOU IN

Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and unit 2 bedroom townhouses

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- Minutes from 12 Oaks Mall
- Full basements in the townhouses with washer/dryer hook-ups
- Vertical blinds included

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 349-8200

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 * On selected units only

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 Starting from...\$435
 Heat & water included. Senior Discount. Central air, pool, security 40235 Plymouth Rd. Apt 101
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LARGE LOWER 2 bedroom 1 bath flat with utility room, large fenced lot, stove & refrigerator included, \$525 plus security.

CALL CHUCK
 RE/MAX CROSSROADS 453-8700

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Plymouth Twp
CARRIAGE HOUSE APTS.
HAGGERTY & JOY
PHASE II NOW LEASING
LUXURY 2 BEDROOM UNITS

- Individual laundry room
- Appliances
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Model open daily 2-6
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 CALL 9-5
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 1 BEDROOM \$445
 2 BEDROOM \$465
 Year Lease Heat & Water Paid Adults No Pets
455-1215

PLYMOUTH - Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartment-quiet complex. Appliances, heat included, air, \$465-\$515 per month. Applications 348-6077 459-2923

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom duplex. Stove, refrigerator, carpet \$400/mo + lease & security. Also, Canton - 1 bedroom. 455-0391

PLYMOUTH 1 bedroom, Plymouth Rd & Hubbard, stove, refrigerator, air conditioner, walk to town, highly decorated. Private entrance, first floor. Available immediately, no pets. \$425 plus utilities. 454-9818

PLYMOUTH 1 bedroom. Big room sizes, spacious kitchen. Heat & carpeting. Air-ride. Best value in town. See this before you rent elsewhere \$460/mo + 1 yr lease no pets. Available now 459-5507

400 Apts. For Rent
CALL NOW!
 All our 2 bedrooms are rented to call now about spacious 1 bedroom apartments. They won't last long!

- Spacious 1 bedrooms - 900 sq ft
- Nestled in residential area
- Convenient to 275, 96 & 11
- Ample storage/blinds included
- Heat included
- Private balcony

Ask about our move-in special!
 Rent with a 1 or 2 yr lease

TWIN ARBORS
 Ann Arbor Trail
 just east of Haggerty
 Call May
453-2800

PLYMOUTH - 2 bedrooms, all appliances including washer and dryer. Central air. Walking distance to downtown. 451-0944

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH - SENIOR CITIZEN
 Specials. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in quiet community. Walk to shopping. Central air, dishwasher, vertical blinds, carport, pool. Available to qualified applicants. 453-6811

PLYMOUTH
 1 & 2 bedroom apts available. Also furnished 1 bedroom. Featuring:
 • Quiet single story design
 • Private entrance
 • Private patio
 • Utility room w/laundry hook-up
 • Storage in attic
PLYMOUTH COURT APARTMENTS
 On Wixom off Haggerty
 459-6640 ext 12

PLYMOUTH
 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS AVAILABLE
 PLYMOUTH HERITAGE is pleased to offer CASH BACK BONUS with signing of a 1 year lease if rent is paid on the 1st. NEW TENANTS ONLY! Please call 455-2143 or stop in Mon thru Fri 9-5.

400 Apts. For Rent
 Pontiac
ORCHARD LAKE ROAD
 near Telegraph. Beautiful wooded setting. 1 bedroom apt. Carpet, air conditioner, heat included.
FROM \$375
ORCHARD WOODS APTS.
 334-1878

PONTIAC Historic District 1 room plus kitchen & bath. No pets. Security deposit \$500 per month including utilities. Mrs. Smith 335-9214

AT 20830 JOY RD
 1 bedroom. \$325 + security. Clean, quiet. Fenced parking & cable available. No pets. 837-8290

REDFORD AREA
 Telegraph 5 Mile 1 & 2 bedroom, clean, decorated, quiet carpet, air conditioner, blinds, heat included. For mature, professional people with references. From \$375

PARKSIDE APTS
 532-9234

400 Apts. For Rent
LIVONIA'S
FINEST LOCATION
 Merriman corner 7 Mile
 Limited time offer: 1 month free rent with 1 year lease, new tenants only.

Deluxe
 2 bedroom, 2 bath
\$620

- All appliances
- Vertical blinds
- Pool
- Nearby shopping

MERRIMAN WOODS
 Model open 9-5 except Thursday
 477-9377 Office: 775-8200

LIVONIA - 7 MILE RD.
GRAND OPENING
 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath
\$635
 Includes washer & dryer in each apartment. Carpeting, vertical blinds, deluxe appliances, balcony, patio, swimming pool, tennis courts, community room. Near shopping.

CANTERBURY PARK
 7 Mile Rd., corner Merriman between Farmington & Merriman Rds.
 473-3983 775-8200
 Model open daily 10-6 except Wednesday

Northville Forest Apartments
 1 & 2 Bedrooms
 Over 1,000 sq. ft. of comfortable sound conditioned living from \$497

AVAILABLE NOW!
 Includes hot water, walk-in closet, porch or balcony, swimming pool, community building, storage area.
 OPEN MON-FRI 8am-4pm
 After 4pm & weekends by appointment.
 420-0888

NORTHVILLE GREEN
 Deluxe 1 and 2 bedroom apartments with balcony porch overlooking running brook. On Range Rd. 1/2 mile W. of Sheldon Rd. West to downtown Northville.
 RENT FROM \$520
 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$200
 Includes carport, plush carpeting, appliances.
 349-7743

400 Apts. For Rent
 Northville/Novi

TREE TOP APARTMENTS
 10 Mile & Meadowbrook

Affordable luxury is available to you with these newer 1 and 2 bedroom oversized apartments. Walking distance to shopping & restaurants, covered parking, fr. discount, & easy access to 3 expressways. EHO

One Bedroom - \$535
 Two Bedroom - \$595
 (Ask about our specials)

Open Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 9-5, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5

Novi Rd., N. of 8 Mile
 Northville's best value is available to you with these 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Heat included in the rent. Freshly painted, clean as a whistle, up to date. EHO

One Bedroom - \$495
 Two Bedroom - \$555
 (Ask about our specials)

Open Tues., Thurs 9-5, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5.

BENICKE & KRUE
 347-1690 348-9590

NORTHVILLE 1 & 2 bedroom apts available \$505 to \$585 per month including heat. 1 yr lease. 348-9250

Novi

ABSOLUTELY FREE APARTMENT INFO!

- Save Money!
- Save Time
- Open 7 Days

TROY 680-9090
 3728 Rochester Rd

SOUTHFIELD 354-8040
 29286 Northwestern Hwy

CANTON 981-7200
 42711 Ford Rd

NOVI 348-0540
 Across from 12 Oaks Mall

CLINTON TWP. 791-8444
 36870 Garfield

1-800-777-5616

APARTMENTS
 The Easiest Way to Find Your New Apartment!

400 Apts. For Rent
 LIVONIA

DON'T WAIT!
 They're going fast! Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Don't wait! Call now to find more about.

- Our spacious living
- Carport included
- Vertical blinds included
- On-site picnic area with barbecues
- Great location near 1/2 mile to
- Ask about our move-in special

WOODRIDGE
 Call EHO at
477-6448

NORTHVILLE
 Historic District, 1 bedroom apartment \$425/month includes heat and water.
 581-2727

NORTHVILLE - Studio apartment in Victorian home, downtown location \$399 plus utilities. No pets.
 Leave Message 937-2882

NOVI - Great location. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath with own laundry room (washer/dryer included). Available Dec. thru May 31. \$520. 344-1364

NOVI - SUBLEASE. Immediate occupancy for 1 bedroom. Saddle Creek apt. Appliances + washer/dryer. No deposit. 349-6363

NOVI - 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment to sublet Dec-July. First floor washer/dryer. Pets ok. No deposit. 344-4429

OLD REDFORD on Leisher, modern 1-2 bedrooms, fenced parking lot with gate opener. Carpeting, heat included. No pets. from \$310. Leave message 1-360-3862

NOVI
\$300 MOVES YOU IN

Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and unit 2 bedroom townhouses

- Great locations - near 96, 696, 275
- Minutes from 12 Oaks Mall
- Full basements in the townhouses with washer/dryer hook-ups
- Vertical blinds included

NOVI RIDGE
 On 10 Mile between Novi Rd & Meadowbrook
 349-8200

400 Apts. For Rent
 LIVONIA

HEAT INCLUDED - RENT FROM \$465 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with plush carpet, vertical blinds, full cleaning oven, hot/cold refrigerator, dishwasher, ample storage, interior carport, club house, sauna, exercise room, tennis courts, heated pools.

459-6600
 * On selected units only

PLYMOUTH - LARGE 2 bedroom, all appliances, air, off street parking close to downtown \$585. 681-5141

PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK
 Starting from...\$435
 Heat & water included. Senior Discount. Central air, pool, security 40235 Plymouth Rd. Apt 101
455-3682

PLYMOUTH - new large 2 bedroom with laundry room, appliances, air parking lot. Available immediately. No pets \$650 per month. 375-2364

PLYMOUTH - Nice 1 bedroom close to downtown with appliances, laundry, cable. Available Dec 1. \$425 per month, no pets. 453-1743

400 Apts. For Rent
 PLYMOUTH, Mayflower Hotel, \$450/month. Daily room service, 24 hour message service. Color TV. No leases! Immediate occupancy. Creon or Marie 453-1620

PLYMOUTH - small 1 bedroom flat stove & refrigerator included, no pets. \$395 a month plus security.

LARGE LOWER 2 bedroom 1 bath flat with utility room, large fenced lot, stove & refrigerator included, \$525 plus security.

CALL CHUCK
 RE/MAX CROSSROADS 453-8700

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom duplex, appliances, near downtown, nice area, no pets. \$460 per month plus security. 421-6736

Plymouth Twp
CARRIAGE HOUSE APTS.
HAGGERTY & JOY
PHASE II NOW LEASING
LUXURY 2 BEDROOM UNITS

- Individual laundry room
- Appliances
- Vertical blinds

Model open daily 2-6
 Sat. Sun. 12-6
 CALL 9-5
 425-0930

400 Apts. For Rent
 - PLYMOUTH - BROUGHAM MANOR APTS.
 1 BEDROOM \$445
 2 BEDROOM \$465
 Year Lease Heat & Water Paid Adults No Pets
455-1215

PLYMOUTH - Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartment-quiet complex. Appliances, heat included, air, \$465-\$515 per month. Applications 348-6077 459-2923

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom duplex. Stove, refrigerator, carpet \$400/mo + lease & security. Also, Canton - 1 bedroom. 455-0391

PLYMOUTH 1 bedroom, Plymouth Rd & Hubbard, stove, refrigerator, air conditioner, walk to town, highly decorated. Private entrance, first floor. Available immediately, no pets. \$425 plus utilities. 454-9818

PLYMOUTH 1 bedroom. Big room sizes, spacious kitchen. Heat & carpeting. Air-ride. Best value in town. See this before you rent elsewhere \$460/mo + 1 yr lease no pets. Available now 459-5507

400 Apts. For Rent
CALL NOW!
 All our 2 bedrooms are rented to call now about spacious 1 bedroom apartments. They won't last long!

- Spacious 1 bedrooms - 900 sq ft
- Nestled in residential area
- Convenient to 275, 96 & 11
- Ample storage/blinds included
- Heat included
- Private balcony

Ask about our move-in special!
 Rent with a 1 or 2 yr lease

TWIN ARBORS
 Ann Arbor Trail
 just east of Haggerty
 Call May
453-2800

PLYMOUTH - 2 bedrooms, all appliances including washer and dryer. Central air. Walking distance to downtown. 451-0944

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH - SENIOR CITIZEN
 Specials. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in quiet community. Walk to shopping. Central air, dishwasher, vertical blinds, carport, pool. Available to qualified applicants. 453-6811

PLYMOUTH
 1 & 2 bedroom apts available. Also furnished 1 bedroom. Featuring:
 • Quiet single story design
 • Private entrance
 • Private patio
 • Utility room w/laundry hook-up
 • Storage in attic
PLYMOUTH COURT APARTMENTS
 On Wixom off Haggerty
 459-6640 ext 12

PLYMOUTH
 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS AVAILABLE
 PLYMOUTH HERIT

APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent
REDFORD AREA
 FROM \$395
 • Free Heat
 • Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms
 • Cable Ready
 • Walk-in Closet
 • Lighted Parking
 • 1 or 2 Year Lease
 • Intrusion Alarm System
 FROM \$385
GLEN COVE
 TELEGRAPH 1/4 mile S. of I-96
 538-2497

400 Apts. For Rent
REDFORD TWP AREA
 COUNTRY HOUSE
 1 & 2 bedroom apartments
 • Heat
 • Carpet
 • Verticals
 • Kitchen appliances
 • Pool
 • Cable ready
 FROM \$420
 533-1121
 Hours Mon - Fri 9-5

400 Apts. For Rent
 Rochester
A MOVE TO ESSEX AT HAMPTON IS THE RIGHT MOVE!
 Make Essex of Hampton Your New Home Before December 31, 1990 And The Move Is On Us!!
 Call for details...
 852-7500
 64 Village Circle
 Presented by The Fourmidable Group

400 Apts. For Rent
 Rochester
EVERYONE'S MOVING OUR WAY
 Oaks at Hampton IS THE RIGHT MOVE!
 Make Oaks at Hampton Your New Home Before December 31, 1990 And The Move Is On Us!!
 Call for details...
 852-LIVE
 852-5483
 643 Dorchester
 Presented by The Fourmidable Group

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH
 Plymouth Hills Apartments
 746 S. Mill St.
 Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom
 • WASHER-DRYER IN EACH APT.
 • ACCESS TO I-275
 • AIR CONDITIONED
 • FULLY CARPETED
 • DISHWASHER
 • NO PETS
 FROM \$445
 455-4721 278-8319

400 Apts. For Rent
 Southfield
ABSOLUTELY FREE APARTMENT INFO!
 • Save Money!
 • Save Time
 • Open 7 Days
 TROY 680-9090
 SOUTHFIELD 354-8040
 2226 North Western Hwy
 CANTON 921-7200
 42711 Ford Rd.
 NOVI 348-0540
 Across from 12 Oaks Mall
 CLINTON TWP. 791-8444
 36870 Garfield

400 Apts. For Rent
 SOUTHFIELD
CAMBRIDGE SQUARE APTS
 2 bedroom - 2 BATH & 1 BEDROOM
 FROM \$155
 Charming apartment with a neighborhood feeling needs you. We have all amenities of home - including shopping and transportation with walking distance. Call and stay with us.
 Greenfield Road
 1 Block N. of I-16
 Office open daily, Sat. & Sun.
 557-6460

400 Apts. For Rent
TROY
 SOMERSET AREA
 Spacious 2 bedroom and 2 bedroom apartments & studios. Amenities include:
 • Owner paid heat
 • Swimming Pool
 • Laundry facilities
 • Balconies or patios
 • Parking
 • Intercom
 • Dishwashers
 • Disposal
 • Air Conditioning
 • Close to shopping & expressway
 • Window treatments
 From \$435 monthly
VILLAGE APTS
 Open Mon - Fri, 9am-5pm and by appointment
 552-0245

400 Apts. For Rent
WESTLAND - BARCLAY HOUSE
 \$300 deposit with approved credit. Large super clean 1 bedroom. \$420 includes heat, carpet, intercom. 2 car parking. No pets. 425-9782

NOVI/LAKES AREA
*** Waterview Farms ***
 • Minutes from I-96/12 Oaks • Free Storage
 • All Electric Kitchen • Dishwashers
From \$430
 Pontiac Trail between West & Beck Roads
 Daily 624-0004 Sat.-Sun. 12-4
 9-7

*** Westgate VI ***
 • Minutes from I-696, I-275 • Spacious Suites
 • Carpets • Walk-in Closets • Patios & Balconies
From \$475
 Off Pontiac Trail between Beck and West Rds.
 Daily 624-8555 Sat.-Sun. 12-4
 -9-7

WEST BLOOMFIELD

Brand New Luxury Living.
 2 bedroom apts. with 1 1/2 or 2 baths
 • Full-size washers & dryers
 • Woodburning fireplaces, cathedral ceilings, patios & balconies
 • Private townhome-style entrances
 • Attached garages with automatic openers
 • Clubhouse with sparkling pool, spa, tennis courts and fitness center
 • Convenient access to I-696
737-4510
 Hours: M-F 10-6
 Sat. 9-5; Sun. 12-5
From \$790

Chimney Hill
 APARTMENTS
 A Village Green Community
Stop In For 2 Free Movie Tickets

Suburban Luxury
Lake Pointe Village
 APARTMENTS
 ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS
 from \$482 per month
INCLUDES:
 • Free Gas Heat and Water
 • Porch or Balcony
 • Swimming Pool
 • Community Bldg.
 • Basement Storage
 Call Manager at: **453-1597**
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

New Townhomes with Old English Charm.
 Call For Thanksgiving Specials
 Foxpointe's 2 and 3-bedroom townhouses are huge. 1500 sq. ft. Private entrances. Blinds. Washer and dryer. And it's brand new but with Old English character.
Foxpointe
 OF FARMINGTON HILLS
 473-1127 • 26375 Haledale Road
 (at I-248 & I-96) • 484-1800

WESTLAND WILDERNESS PARK APARTMENTS
 Warren Ave., E. of Newburgh across the street from Meijers.
 Spacious 2 bedroom apartments with 2 baths and private laundry rooms.
1 MONTH RENT FREE MOVE IN FOR \$650
 Call Mon.-Fri. 9-5; Sat. 9-1 p.m.
425-0930

ROYAL OAK
 Ambassador East, 1 1/2 to 3 South of 13 Mile on Greenfield Rd. Lovely 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. New carpeting, vertical blinds. Reduced rent 137-3 MONTHS LOW DEPOSIT
288-6115 559-7220

Just \$100 Security

SPRING INTO WESTLAND... IT'S TIME TO MAKE A SPLASH!
 Welcome to the warmth of our indoor heated pool, clubhouse and free health club!

HEAT INCLUDED
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom high-rise apartments offer outstanding balcony views
IDEAL LOCATION
 • Walk to Westland Mall and other conveniences
 • Close to I-275 & I-94

WESTLAND TOWERS
 APARTMENTS
721-2500
 Models Open Daily.
 Located one block W. of Wayne Rd., between Ford and Warren Rds.

400 Apts. For Rent
 Plymouth Square Apartments
 QUIET COMMUNITY IN PARK SETTING
1 BEDROOM APT
 • FIRST FLOOR
 • SOLARAH TILE
 • NEW CEILING FAN
 • VERTICAL BLINDS
 • NEUTRAL CARPETING
 • CENTRAL AIR & HEATING
 • DISHWASHER & DISPOSAL
 • WALK TO SHOPPING
 • NO PETS
\$455 PLUS UTILITIES
 9421 MARGUERITE (Off Ann Arbor Rd, 1 block West of Sheldon)
MON THRU FRI 9 TO 5 PM
 Closed Sat and Sun
455-6570

LET'S MOVE TO Timberlea
 Make Timberlea Your New Home Before December 31, 1990 And The Move Is On Us!!
 Call for details...
652-3920
 416 Timberlea
 Presented by The Fourmidable Group

ROCHESTER LIMITED TIME ONLY 1 MO. FREE RENT
 1 & 2 bedroom Apartments and Townhouses. Starting rent \$435. Includes heat. Open Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri, 12-6pm, Sat, 11-4pm. 443 Miller. 651-9751 or 559-8720

NOW IS THE TIME TO MAKE A MOVE TO GREAT OAKS
 Make Great Oaks Your New Home Before December 31, 1990 And The Move Is On Us!!
 Call for details...
651-2465
 940 Oakwood Blvd.
 Presented by The Fourmidable Group

ROCHESTER Large 2 bedroom, unfurnished apt. \$500/mo. 6 mo. minimum lease. Available immediately, walk downtown. 650-0593
Romulus
OAKBROOK VILLA
 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses. Ranging from \$399 to \$500. Includes all utilities.
 Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 9am-5pm
 Sat. 11am-2pm Closed Sun.
15001 BRANDT, 941-4057

AMBER RED RUN APARTMENTS
 Perfect For Families!
 1 & 2 Bedroom Units in Royal Oak. From \$498 including Heat. Beautiful Setting. Access From Hope Park & Rose Court.
280-1700

ROYAL OAK
 Ambassador East, 1 1/2 to 3 South of 13 Mile on Greenfield Rd. Lovely 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. New carpeting, vertical blinds. Reduced rent 137-3 MONTHS LOW DEPOSIT
288-6115 559-7220

ROYAL OAK/CLAWSON
 Doggy, Doggy, where will you live? At Amber Apartments. Permission they give! 280-1700

ROYAL OAK
 Ambassador East, 1 1/2 to 3 South of 13 Mile on Greenfield Rd. Lovely 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. New carpeting, vertical blinds. Reduced rent 137-3 MONTHS LOW DEPOSIT
288-6115 559-7220

400 Apts. For Rent
 SOUTHFIELD
FINEST APARTMENTS THE MT. VERNON TOWNES
 2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
 FROM \$785 - HEAT INCLUDED
 Luxurious 1402-1761 sq. ft. townhouses featuring central air conditioning, fully equipped kitchen with granite and eating area, master bedroom suite with walk-in closet, 2 1/2 baths - much more!
 On Mt. Vernon Blvd (9 1/4 Mile Rd.)
 Just W. of Southfield
569-3522

FRANKLIN POINT TOWNHOUSES
 All townhouses include plush carpeting, vertical blinds, kitchen appliances with brand new self-cleaning range, central air, private patio & parking by your door.
 • 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1291 sq. ft.
 • 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1537 sq. ft.
 • 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1512 sq. ft.
FROM \$72 PER MO
 Gas Heat & Water Included
355-1367

COLONY PARK
 FROM \$645
 12 MILE & LAHSER
 • 1 & 2 Bedrooms
 • Lovely residential area
 • Covered parking
 • Well appointed clubhouse
 • Intrusion alarm
355-2047

SOUTHFIELD NORTHAMPTON APARTMENTS
 Lahser Road near Civic Center Drive. Deluxe 2 bedroom apartments. \$545 per month.
358-1538 559-7220

SOUTHFIELD ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL \$450
 • Intrusion alarm
 • Free heat
 • Walk-in closet
WELLINGTON PLACE
 Lahser near 8 1/2 Mile
355-1069

SOUTHFIELD PARKCREST
 MUST BE OVER 50 YEARS OF AGE
 FROM \$655
 Elegant 1000 to 1200 sq. ft. of luxury 1 & 2 bedrooms, walk-in closets, elevators, covered parking, attached garages, swimming pool & social director.
11 Mile & Lahser 353-5835
 Please Call For Our Brochure

SOUTHFIELD WAKEFIELD APTS
 Free Blinds!
 2 & 3 bedrooms available. 2 baths, laundry-storage room, central air, 1450 sq. ft. Private entry patio.
356-3780

TROY AREA, 510 N. Rochester
 1 bedroom, carpet, blinds, heat included. No pets. Lease. \$447 per month.
647-7078

ROYAL OAK
 Ambassador East, 1 1/2 to 3 South of 13 Mile on Greenfield Rd. Lovely 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. New carpeting, vertical blinds. Reduced rent 137-3 MONTHS LOW DEPOSIT
288-6115 559-7220

400 Apts. For Rent
 SOUTHFIELD
HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS
 HOLIDAY SPECIAL! ONE MONTH FREE* (Any month of your choice)
 GE appliances, ceramic bath, central air conditioning, tile floors, balconies, patios/balconies. Cable ready, large storage area, laundry facilities. Ask about our carpet special!
 1 BEDROOM from \$495
 2 BEDROOM from \$580
557-4520
 Hours: Daily 11-6, Sat. 9-2
 We will be closed the following Saturdays 9/22, 9/29, 10/13, 10/20, 11/10, 11/17, 11/24 (Closed Thurs & Sun)
 *based on 1 month occupancy. New tenants only.

12 MILE & TELEGRAPH ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS
 RENT FROM \$575
 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150
 Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apts with plush carpet, vertical blinds, gourmet kitchen, self cleaning oven, front load refrigerator, dishwasher, intercom system, lots of closets & carpet, community center, exercise room, sauna & heated pool. Guarded entrance. Intrusion alarm system.

Sutton Place
 Full Size Washer & Dryers In your apartment
 • FREE HEAT
 • SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT
 • FREE GARAGES & COVERED CARPORTS
358-4954

23275 Riverside Drive, Southfield
 East on 9 mile Rd between Lahser and Telegraph (opposite Plum Hotel - low golf course).
356-0400

TROY IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
 1-75 & BIG BEAVER
 1 Bedroom
\$530
 1 MONTH FREE RENT (on selected units)
LARGEST, DELUXE APARTMENTS IN TROY
 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS FOR LESS

1 1/2 Baths in 2 Bed Unit
 • FREE H B O & Carport
 • Free Vertical Blinds
 • Washer-dryer/some units
 • 24 Hr. Maintenance
 • Great Storage space
 • Large walk-in closets
 • Balconies, Deluxe Carpeting
 • Individual Central Air/Heat
 • Dishwasher, garbage disposal, central heat and air conditioning, carpet, tennis courts, swimming pool, cable TV available, laundry facilities.
362-0290

Troy CROOKS & WATTLES
 RENT FROM \$500
 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150
 Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apartments with plush carpet, vertical blinds, gourmet kitchens, dens, locked foyer entry, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, garbage disposal, central heat and air conditioning, carpet, tennis courts, swimming pool, cable TV available, laundry facilities.
362-4088

Troy NOW LEASING SOMERSET PARK
 • Great location!
 • 23 different floor plans
 • Health club with spa
 • Heat included with rent!
 • Local van service!
 JOIN OUR FIRST CLASS COUNTRY CLUB LIFE STYLE
 Call Today!
643-6641

TROY'S NICEST - 1 bedroom apartment
 includes full sized washer & dryer in every apartment, carpet, heat, water, central air, dishwasher, garbage disposal, central heat and air conditioning, carpet, tennis courts, swimming pool, cable TV available, laundry facilities.
362-4088

400 Apts. For Rent
WESTLAND - BARCLAY HOUSE
 \$300 deposit with approved credit. Large super clean 1 bedroom. \$420 includes heat, carpet, intercom. 2 car parking. No pets. 425-9782

WESTLAND SPECIAL SECURITY DEPOSIT \$200 1 MONTH FREE RENT ON 1 BEDROOM APTS.
 Limited time only
WESTLAND AREA POOL
 Club House, Patio, Pets Allowed, Air, Carpet, FREE HEAT & HOT WATER
 1 BEDROOM - \$445
 2 BEDROOM - \$495
BLUE GARDEN APTS.
 Westland's Finest Apartments
 Call for details
 Daily 11am-6pm - Sat 10am-2pm
729-2242

WESTLAND - 2 bedroom apartment
 750 sq. ft. Heat included. No pet. \$425/mo. Includes utilities. \$415/mo. Call Tom 960-9728

WESTLAND - 2 bedroom, 2 bath
 view overlooking pond. Near Westland Center. \$525 per month. Utilities 1/2 price. Call 452-4602

WESTLAND - 2 bedroom apartment
 Stove, refrigerator, heat included. Ideal location. \$470 month plus deposit!
728-8775

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent
ABBINGTON LAKE
 Relocating? Temporary Assignments? We have corporate apartments for short term lease. Fully furnished with stoves, housewares, utilities, television, stereo, and microwave. From \$295. Conveniently located in western suburb. Easy access to all highways and airport. Pets welcome in selected units. Call anytime. 459-9507

APARTMENTS MONTHLY LEASES
 20 PRIME LOCATIONS
 Furnished with housewares, stoves, color TV, etc. Heat included. From \$40 A DAY
MINIMUM 1 MONTH
 12 Month Leases Available
 Unmatched Personal Service
 Evening Apts. Available
Executive Living Suites
 474-9770 1-800-562-9786
A.E., M.C. Visa Accepted

BEST W. BLOOMFIELD LOCATION
 Luxurious 1 & 2 bedroom. Fully furnished garage, from \$1090. As seen in Ad. 6/28

Birmingham Downtown MONTHLY LEASES 1 OR 2 BEDROOM
 Furnished & Unfurnished
 Starts at \$32.50/Day
 UTILITIES INCLUDED
851-4157
 EXECUTIVE GARDEN APTS
BIRMINGHAM - DOWNTOWN
 1 bedroom, executive furnished with all amenities. Quiet, elegant and exceptional. \$55/mo. 335-0750
BIRMINGHAM DOWNTOWN Prime
 location 1 bedroom completely furnished. \$55/mo. includes utilities. Short term available. 642-0593

BIRMINGHAM HAMPTON COURT APARTMENTS
 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
 Starting at \$395
 (1 bedroom apts. 760-940 sq. ft., 2 bedroom apts. over 1000 sq. ft. plus large walk-in storage room)
 Balconies • Carports
SR. CITIZEN SPECIAL
 Limited time, new residents only. 2 year lease available, discount on rent. Call for details.
 Beautifully landscaped with picnic grounds and pool.
 Conveniently located off Ford Rd., 1 block East of Wayne.
 Mon - Fri 9am-5pm
 Sat. 9-5Sun. 9am-5pm
729-4020

WESTLAND - CAPRI APARTMENTS
 1 bedroom starting at \$420. Heat & water included. Special \$200 security deposit.
281-5470

WESTLAND FORD/WAYNE RD. AREA
 Spacious 2 bedroom apt. 2 bedroom apts. Amenities include:
 • Carpeting
 • Dishwasher
 • Park-like setting
 • Close to shopping
 • Owner paid heat
COUNTRY VILLAGE APTS
 328-3260

WESTLAND HAMPTON COURT APARTMENTS
 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
 Starting at \$395
 (1 bedroom apts. 760-940 sq. ft., 2 bedroom apts. over 1000 sq. ft. plus large walk-in storage room)
 Balconies • Carports
SR. CITIZEN SPECIAL
 Limited time, new residents only. 2 year lease available, discount on rent. Call for details.
 Beautifully landscaped with picnic grounds and pool.
 Conveniently located off Ford Rd., 1 block East of Wayne.
 Mon - Fri 9am-5pm
 Sat. 9-5Sun. 9am-5pm
729-4020

WESTLAND - IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
 Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, pool, carport. Application for required. Glenwood Orchards
729-5000

WESTLAND, Morrison & Palmer
 1 bedroom apartment. Very clean. No pets. \$250 per month. Call Sun-Spm
455-0454

WESTLAND WARRIS FARMS APARTMENTS
 Ask about our "SPECIAL"
 Spacious 2 bedroom units only. Our 2 bedrooms have 2 full or 1 1/2 baths. All units include washer, dryer, vertical blinds, central air and appliances. Hours for appointment: Mon 9am-5pm, closed Wed & Sun. 421-8200

WESTLAND WAYNE/FORD RD. AREA
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Amenities include:
 • Carpeting
 • Park-like setting
 • Close to shopping
 • Owner paid heat
COUNTRY COURT APTS
 721-0500

WESTLAND WOODS APTS
 Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Amenities include:
 • Carpeting
 • Owner paid heat
 • Pool
 • Laundry facilities
FORD & WAYNE RD AREA
 Evening & weekend hours.
728-2880

WESTLAND TOWERS
 One 1 and 2 bedroom furnished corporate apartments take the inconvenience out of your relocation. Decorator design high rise apartment. Features fully equipped kitchen with utensils, maid service, indoor heated swimming pool, tennis courts, and more. Month to month lease available.
356-8200

WALLED LAKE/W. BLOOMFIELD
 Large eff. 2 bedroom, free heat, pool, cable. No pets. \$425 plus security.
644-1163 624-0760

WESTLAND FULLY FURNISHED CORPORATE SUITES
 Westland Towers
 One 1 and 2 bedroom furnished corporate apartments take the inconvenience out of your relocation. Decorator design high rise apartment. Features fully equipped kitchen with utensils, maid service, indoor heated swimming pool, tennis courts, and more. Month to month lease available.
356-8200

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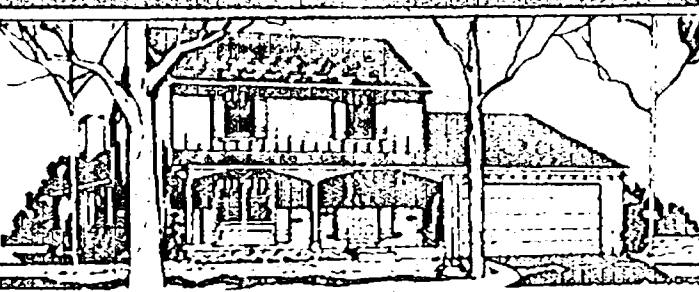
Bristol Square
 Apartment Living at it's Finest!

ATTRACTIVE... from **\$425**
ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS

SWIMMING POOL
AIR CENTRAL
CONDITIONING

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED NEAR EXPRESSWAYS & TWELVE OAKS MALL.
 On Beck Road, Just North of Pontiac Trail in Wixom
624-1388
 OPEN MON. - SAT. 9.6 • SUN. 12.5
 Equal Housing Opportunity

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



404 Houses For Rent

DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM
OPEN SUN. 2-5:30 PIERCE
Large, romantic Victorian, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with laundry, 3 car garage, jacuzzi, oak floors and plaster, great family home, \$2200/mo. possible option. Call 847-6814
SALES CONNECTION - 258-0952

BIRMINGHAM & ALL COUNTIES HOMES FOR RENT
SEE US AT THE
TENANTS & LANDLORDS
SHARE LISTINGS @ 842-1620
FREE CATALOG - 842-1620
884 So. Adams - Birmingham, MI

BIRMINGHAM - BRICK 3 bedroom, dining room, Florida room, fireplace, basement, garage, no pets. \$1,800 per month. 641-9210

BIRMINGHAM - CARRIAGE HOUSE
Private fireplace, acreage, lovely cathedral ceilings, individual only. \$1,400. Jan. Richard 932-3510, days

BIRMINGHAM DOWNTOWN, 391 Townsend St., charming 3 bedroom house, hardwood floors, a fireplace. \$1,550 per mo. + security. 460-1400

BIRMINGHAM Open Sat 11/24, 11-11, 1462 Webster, 2 bks. N. of Lincoln between Adams/Egan, 2 bedrooms, appliances, garage, fireplace, \$900. 628-1135

BIRMINGHAM RANCH
In desirable Pembroke subdivision. Clean, clean, clean 2 bedroom, large family room, fireplace, kitchen, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, full basement. Move-in condition. Available Dec. 3, 1990. \$900/month. Call Dave 641-9720

BIRMINGHAM, Evolving 641-9720

BIRMINGHAM, Poppleton Park, English Tudor apartment, 3,500 sq ft. Beautifully decorated, 2 car attached garage, pool, 2 car garages, large enclosed porch, \$3,500 a month. 647-7171

BIRMINGHAM, 3 bedrooms, lease or option to buy, possible land contract. Completely updated, \$650. no plus utilities. 647-0105

BIRMINGHAM - 14/14/24, 4 bedroom brick colonial, family room, hardwood floors, full wall brick fireplace, 1st floor laundry, 2 1/2 baths, all appliances. \$1700. 737-4002

D.H. PROPERTIES 737-4002

BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom, 1 bath with lot, skylights & fireplace, newly remodeled. Basement, 2 car garage. All appliances. 645-1058

BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom, basement, garage, fenced yard, carpet/wood floors, appliances, immediate occupancy. \$1,100. 855-8191

BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom, home, recently painted, 2 car garage, basement, 2 car garage, \$695. 334-8842

BIRMINGHAM, 3 bedroom brick, 2 car garage, all appliances, fenced yard, newly painted, lease or option to buy. \$1,100. 737-8989

BIRMINGHAM, 1 1/2 bath ranch, 3 bedroom ranch, full wall brick fireplace, 1st floor laundry, 2 1/2 baths, all appliances. \$1,700. 737-8989

BIRMINGHAM, 1 1/2 bath ranch, 3 bedroom ranch, full wall brick fireplace, 1st floor laundry, 2 1/2 baths, all appliances. \$1,700. 737-8989

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404 Houses For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS, approx. 1500 sq ft, attached garage, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, electric double oven, dishwasher, disposal, Call Mon-Fri 8:30-5:30. 737-4477

FERNDALE, 3 bedroom, basement, garage, carpeting & appliances, AOC & Section 8 welcomed. PETS OK. \$400 month. 771-2858

GARDEN CITY, attractive 3 bedroom, tiled basement, new carpeting, 2 car garage, fenced yard, no pets. \$635/mo + security. 421-0137

GARDEN CITY, 3 bedroom brick, super sharp, ceramic tile, kitchen & bath, basement, garage. \$725/mo. Available Dec. 1st. 261-6731

INKSTER, Beautiful 3 bedroom, 1st of December. \$500 mo., \$700 security plus utilities. Finished basement, bath, fireplace, and down, no pets. fenced yard, car garage. Wayne/Westland Schools. 565-2698

LIVONIA - MIDDLEBELL/7 Mile, attractive 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, fenced yard, immediate occupancy. \$650/mo. 448-0483

LIVONIA - MIDDLEBELL & JOY, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, garage, \$775 (option). NOVI, 2 & 3 bedrooms, appliances, fireplace, \$600 (option). \$628-1135

LIVONIA, 2 bedroom house in excellent area, 3 mi. & Farmington, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, security, PETS OK. Call after 6pm. 427-0279

LIVONIA, 3 bedroom brick ranch, redecorated, appliances, 2 car garage, fenced yard, full basement, \$1,100. No pets. \$1,100. 427-0279

LIVONIA, 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, 1 1/2 bath, on main floor, central air, all appliances, 2 1/2 car garage & opener. \$875. No pets. \$1,100. 427-0279

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404 Houses For Rent

SOUTHFIELD, 9 Mile/Inkster, 3 bedroom, gas heat, lease with option. \$685/mo. Days 549-8840, eves. 335-7851

SO. LYON - Lake privileges, 6 1/2 acre, 1/2 bath, family room, fireplace, central air, w/ob. PETS, all appliances, \$1,200. Call 737-4002

SYLVAN LAKE - 1315 AVONDALE, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplace, garage, lake privileges. Call, 682-0077

TELEGRAPH & 8 Mile - 2 bedroom ranch, full basement, nice area. Available Jan 1, \$550/mo, option to buy. \$400. 1-19-793-9522

TROY - By 175, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplace, basement, garage. 90,400 county lot. \$875 per month. 828-9020

TROY - Livorno near Westland. Attractive 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial. Garage, basement, appliances. \$650/mo. 448-0483

TROY - New ranch, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, attached garage, appliances. 3208 Helena. Lease \$950. 362-5022

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407 Mobile Homes For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS
1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, Depo. & references required. No pets. 591-0148 or 751-5590

FARMINGTON 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, 1 car garage, monthly lease. Available Dec 1. 644-7036. After Nov. 26. 1-800-423-2721

CLARKSTON AREA luxury condo, furnished lakefront, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, formal dining room. 873-9059

FARMINGTON HILLS 14 Mile & Northwest area, 1 bedroom upper porch, complete kitchen, carpet, balcony, immaculate condition. Immediate occupancy - \$535. Country Club Community. 348-5400

FARMINGTON HILLS Condos for lease or sale. 1 bedroom, reasonable rate \$450 per month. 447-2573

FARMINGTON HILLS 14 & Haggerty, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, full basement, washer/dryer, tennis, pool \$750/mo. 476-9488

FARMINGTON HILLS - Quiet 1 bedroom condo, pool, tennis & car port. Near shopping & 1-1/2 mile immediate occupancy. \$550 mo. 447-9090

FARMINGTON HILLS - 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, security. Available Dec. 1st or 15th. Swimming pool, tennis. 14 Orchard Lake. 751-3957

FARMINGTON HILLS 2 & 3 bedroom ranch & townhouses, 2 1/2 baths, 2,000 sq ft., 2 car attached garage, full basement, exclusive community. \$1,175/mo.

851-2730
COVINGTON CLUB
14 Mile - Middlebell

OCEANFRONT CONDO
Dec. 22 - Jan 5
Completely furnished 1 1/2 bedroom, Hillsboro Beach, Florida. (between Pompano & Boca Raton) 1-313-238-8537

NEW LUXURY CONDOS, short term lease available. 1 car garage, appliances, pool, tennis, 1 1/2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1200 sq ft., full basement. \$840 per month. 13 Mile & John R. 280-4433 or between 12-6 585-6811

NORTHVILLE Country Place - 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath condo for lease plus extras. References required. \$1,200 mo. 347-077

NORTHVILLE, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, car garage, fireplace, full basement, pool, tennis, 1 1/2 miles from downtown. 349-4996, 673-7444

HUTCHINSON ISLAND, Florida. Oceanfront condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, furnished, tremendous view, available immediately. 1 mi. Mini-mart. \$1,150/mo. 1-219-277-0147

HUTCHINSON ISLE, FLA. Oceanfront condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fully furnished. Rent Jan. \$1500. 673-8567 477-6158

KIAWAH ISLAND, SC. Select one to five bedroom accommodations. Palm Harbor, FL. 1-800-645-6968

MARCO ISLAND, Florida. South of Naples, South Seas, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, on the Gulf overlooking pool. Furnished. 2 tvs, ver, microwave, Sleeps 6. No Pets. Call Bob or Lori. Days 689-6650. Eves 879-1204

MEXICO - Puerto Vallarta Condo, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid, best beach. Available Easter. 631-6941

NAPLES FLORIDA Foxfire Golf Course, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fully furnished, all appliances, linen, pool, tennis, heated pool, jacuzzi. Call collect. 1-203-248-2523

NAPLES FLORIDA CONDO - Pelican Bay, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, oceanfront. Available now, Dec. Jan. & Feb. \$1,100. 813-6233

NAPLES, FL. on private golf course, will transfer membership. 2 bed, 2 bath condo. Available monthly. \$1,900. Weekly in Dec. only \$650. Call collect. 813-641-8124

ORLANDO, DISNEY/POOT - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, newly furnished condo. Pool, tennis, \$50 per night most weeks. Call 8-8pm. 939-4533

SARASOTA, Lido Beach - Two 1 bedroom apartments, 1/2 block to beach. Available 12/31-1/28. \$950/17-1/28, \$750/1/29-2/12, \$500/2/13-2/18. 540-6771

ST. AUGUSTINE BEACH FLORIDA, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, beach house, sleeps 6-8, in-door pool & spa, beach access. Winter Rate, \$300/week. 1-904-783-9519

ROCHESTER - In town, 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage. \$525 per mo.

Royal Oak
Why rent an apt. when you can rent a spacious 2 bedroom townhouse, w/full basement, laundry hook up & many extras? Call today, small pets welcome. Great location. For more information call: 547-2872

ROYAL OAK N. 2 bedroom, living & dining rooms, oak floors, blinds, almond kitchen & appliances, basement, lawn care. No Pets. 652-9363

SOUTHFIELD
Full basement, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, central air, fireplace, extra stairs. 652-7065 eves. 653-5191

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412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

BLOOMFIELD HILLS ranch condo, fully furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 1 car garage, easy access to Birmingham & all freeways. \$900 month. 682-0077

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414 Southern Rentals

ORMOND BEACH, luxury oceanfront condo, completely furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$2,000. 1 mo. \$1500. Eves 681-3444

PHOENIX CONDO, Chateau of Billmore, Completely furnished, S.W. Door, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. No smokers or Pets. Available, Dec. monthly. Call 542-8961

SARASOTA
Due to illness, now available for Jan. Feb. Mar. & April. Furnished condo on the golf by Lido Key, near Armando Circle, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, in beautifully maintained complex with private beach, pool & clubhouse. Call to reserve. 691-6600

SARASOTA, STEAKERY
Fully equipped luxury waterfront apt. walk to beach Dec. - April. 2 week minimum. 813-953-8799

STUART, FL. 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath furnished adult condo on water. Wash. dryer. Near beach. 2 mi. minimum. 407-221-3324

SURFSIDE BEACH, FLORIDA
Long-shore term. \$1200/mo. Condo sleeps 4, on beach. Call Evening 648-6787. Day 584-5550

DISNEY/EPICOT - Universal Studios 1 1/2 Miles away, luxury 2 and 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo, washer, dryer, microwave, pool, jacuzzi, tennis, pool. \$495 and \$525/Week. 474-5150. Eves. 478-9778

DISNEY/ORLANDO
Luxury 3 bedroom, 2 bath residence. Fully furnished, ideal for family vacations. Only \$425 per week. Non. 347-3050 or 420-0439.

DISNEY/ORLANDO - fully furnished, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, resort, central air, 3 pools, jacuzzi, golf & tennis. Weekly. 459-4423 or 981-8120

DISNEY/ORLANDO Condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, spa, golf, ideal for New Years, Families & Couples. \$475/Week. 545-2114 or 628-5994

EDGEWOOD AREA - S.W. COAST
2 bedroom, 2 bath, Condo. Great location. Call 525-6334

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Northern Michigan - Europe Caribbean - Mexico - U.S. West Coast - Hawaii - Vacations - Ski - Golf - Cruise Packages Air - Car - Cruise Reservations
SUNCOAST TRAVEL
313-455-5810
1-800-874-8470

FLORIDA - HAWAII, winter rental. Dec. Jan. Feb. Fully furnished luxury condo near West Palm Beach. Close to golf course. 949-4627

FT MYERS BEACH Condo, Estero Island, 1 bedroom, golf side Tennis, pool. Call after 6pm. 363-8097

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SOUTHFIELD
Full basement, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, central air, fireplace, extra stairs. 652-7065 eves. 653-5191

ROCHESTER - In town, 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage. \$525 per mo.

415 Vacation Rentals

HALE - Family get away weekend in the north woods, 5 bedroom cottage, indoor pool, wooded area. \$17-24,071. 517-813-3501

HARBOR SPRINGS - Boyne Highlands area. Great house, sleeps 10, minutes to all slopes & cross country. 652-7833

HARBOR SPRINGS - Beautiful new condo in charming downtown. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Jacuzzi, fireplace, view, sleeps 6. 644-0403

HARBOR SPRINGS - DOWNTOWN
Sleeps 6 with charm, large fireplace. Great get away! \$350/week. \$220/weekend. 644-4368

HARBOR SPRINGS - holiday & winter skiing, Haggerty & Hubs, 3 bedroom & loft condo, sleeps 8-10, in-door pool. 271-2387. 616-534-1468

HARBOR SPRINGS - large 4 bedroom, vacation home in Birchwood golf & country club. Great for large ski & golf groups. 788-7109

HOMESTEAD - available 1.6 bedroom spacious condos at foot of slopes for New Years week & ski season. 3 bedrooms, 3 bath, ski & golf groups. 788-7109

HOMESTEAD - available 1.6 bedroom spacious condos at foot of slopes for New Years week & ski season. 3 bedrooms, 3 bath, ski & golf groups. 788-7109

SHANTY CREEK - Schuss Mountain. Chateau 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, completely redecorated. TV & VCR with all amenities. 357-2618

SHANTY CREEK - Year Round Rental. Beautiful 4 bed, 3 1/2 bath, swim & resort amenities. 3 bedrooms, 3 bath, stone condo overlooks famous Legends Golf Course & Lake Bette. Weekends weekly. 313-643-1120

SNOWMASS VILLAGE, COLO.
Spacious 5 bedroom, 6 1/2 bath home on the ski slope. Fireplaces. Beautifully light & bright. Ski down 200 yds to major lift. Ski home right up the front door. Jacuzzi. Spa. Full VCR & cable. Heated patio. Accommodates 14. \$1,600. 665-8505

SUGARLOAF RESORT - 1 bedroom, fully equipped, Jacuzzi, hot tub, downhill/ski country skiing, nursery. \$75 per night. 685-9798

TRAVERSE CITY'S HIGHEST BEACHTON CONDO HOTEL
NORTH SHORE INN
Spectacular 1 & 2 bedroom condos on the beach. sleeps 4-5. Full kitchen. VCR, HBO. Daily from \$69. Weekends from \$71-600. 331-2305.

421 Living Quarters To Share

FREE EXPRESS FOR TENANTS!
Featured on: KELLY & GO TV 7
All Ages, Tastes, Occupations, Backgrounds & Life styles

HOME-MATE SPECIALISTS
644-6845
3015 Greenfield Rd. Southfield

BENKLEY - Entire upstairs with 1 1/2 bath, kitchen, fireplace, access to washer/dryer. \$275 Non smoking. \$100 per person. 398-6845

BIRMINGHAM - Share with professional female. Extra nice 2 bedroom townhome. No security. \$450 mo. includes utilities. 258-2776

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 1 1/2 bedroom, with private terrace. Preferred small dog acceptable. \$380. 938-9131

EMPLOYED straight single mother with 3 year old daughter seeks part time in similar situation to find/share living quarters. 650-3991

FARMINGTON HILLS
Mature older woman to share 3 bedroom home with young lady. \$350. utilities. 471-6137

FARMINGTON - Professional, non smoker to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. \$300 plus utilities. Female. Available at Occupancy. 473-6621

FEMALE non smoker to share furnished 2 bedroom condo in beautiful Rochester. \$350 per month and utilities. Call. 656-8747

HOUSE TO SHARE in Orchard Lake. Lake privileges on Pine Lake. \$400. Call between 6pm & 10pm. 662-3206

LIVONIA - 2 rooms available in large home. Ideal for student or young professional. Individual. \$250-300 per month. 591-0723

LIVONIA 3 bedroom brick ranch. \$375/mo. includes utilities. Kitchen privileges. 953-

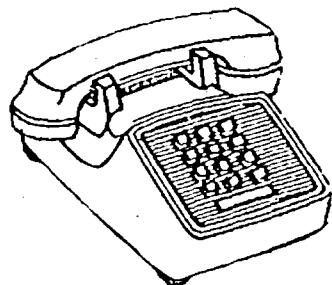
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Home & Service Guide	SECTIONS	G
Merchandise For Sale	SECTIONS	C,G
Real Estate	SECTIONS	E,F
Rentals	SECTIONS	F,G



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Wayne County	591-0900
Oakland County	644-1070
Rochester/Rochester Hills	852-3222
Fax Your Ad	953-2232

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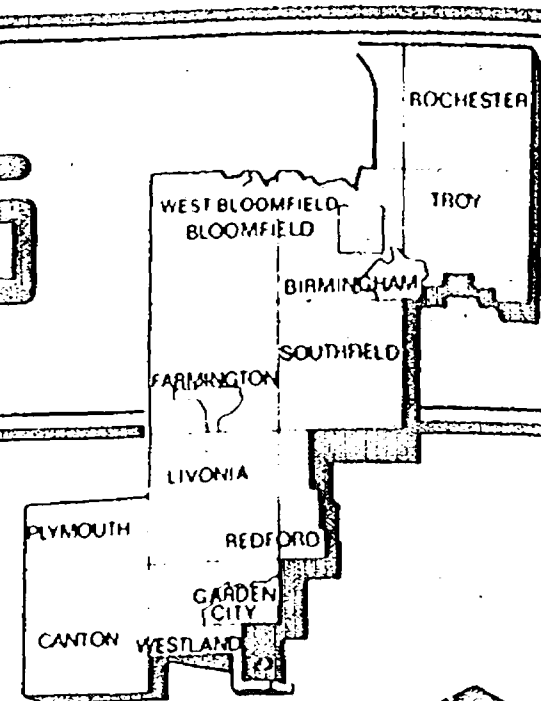
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For Placing, cancelling or correcting of line ads.
Publication Day Deadline
MONDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. FRIDAY
THURSDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin or intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the Act. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwelling advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.



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WE ACCEPT

VISA, MasterCard, Discover, American Express

PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD

The Observer & Eccentric will issue credit for typographical or other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement. If an error occurs, the advertiser must notify the Customer Service Department in time to correct the error before the second insertion.

POLICY

All advertising published in The Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, (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.

500 Help Wanted

A BETTER JOB NEW OFFICE WILL TRAIN TELEGRAPH AREA NO COLLEGE
Pleasant work. Take incoming calls. Experience helpful, but not necessary. \$5/hr. plus bonuses. Earn up to \$400/wk. Open 7 days. 682-6587. Call now!

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR PART TIME OFFICE CLEANING Days, 6/ Labov area. Exes. 9/4/Telephone and 12/Halsted. 891-1755

ACCOUNTANT/BOOKKEEPER
Full time for downriver construction co. Send resume to: GCS & CO. 12016 Doering, Livonia, MI 48150

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Duties include journal posting, bank deposits, filing. Must be proficient on 10 key calculator. Lott's experience helpful. Good entry level position for night school student. Send resume to: 31075 John R. Madison Heights, MI 48071 Attn: Mr. Brunl

ADVOCACY - RESPONSIBILITY - COMMITMENT
Positions available with independent living support for persons with head injuries.

RESIDENTIAL ADVISORS - Excellent salary, benefits and professional growth opportunities. Must have degree in Human Services and be experienced. Call Patricia at 352-3890 or 478-1720

500 Help Wanted

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS THROUGH THE HOLIDAYS
If you find yourself short of cash during this holiday season, come in to your nearest Future Force branch office & be placed in a light industrial or clerical position. Call now for more information.

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL:
WESTLAND - 728-8770
REDFORD - 532-7688
TAYLOR - 381-3008

CERICAL:
EAST SIDE - 528-8454
WEST SIDE - 481-8760

FUTURE FORCE TEMPORARY HELP SERVICES NEVER A FEE

ACCOUNTANT
Farmington CPA firm seeks quality person with 3+ years experience to become part of our team. 471-0521

AIRPORT SECURITY
Relief welcome. Call between 11am-2pm. 722-0030

500 Help Wanted

ACCEPTING 100 Workers Now!
Immediate Openings

\$50 Bonus
Start work today in the Livonia area performing light packaging work.

All shifts available including weekend work. Don't miss this opportunity. Apply Mon. - Fri., 9am-3pm at:

SOMEBODY SOMETIME
18320 Middlebelt Parkside Pavillion Between 6 & 7 mile
477-1262

ALL MAJORS
Flexible hours. Part time now - full time after finals. Sales/marketing department. No telemarketing. \$7.00 starting pay.
Livonia: 425-6980 425-7037
Rochester: 739-6090

APPLIANCE SERVICE Technicians
Minimum 2 yrs. experience servicing major brands of refrigeration & laundry equipment. To Service: Oakland or Macomb County or N.W. suburbs. Call: 834-5540 1-800-878-0000

500 Help Wanted

ALARM INSTALLERS
Experienced burglar fire alarm technicians. Excellent pay and benefits. Ask for Mr. Huff 278-9506

APARTMENT MANAGER
Attractive apartment complex in Ann Arbor has an excellent career opportunity for a Manager. Candidate should possess a minimum of 3 years experience in all facets of apartment management. Send resume to Burlington Management, 23870 Middlebelt Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48335. 478-0522

Applications Being Accepted For:
...BINDERY
...DRIVERS
...PACKAGING
Experience helpful, not necessary. ALL SHIFTS
Dependable workers are needed. Your own reliable transportation is a must. Picture ID and Social Security card required. Call today for an appointment.

CORPORATE PERSONNEL SERVICES
32115 PLYMOUTH RD. (S. of W. of Merriman)
261-1120

NO FEE EOE

APT. MANAGER
We are looking for either a dynamic couple or individual to manage an attractive community located in growing suburban area. 3/yr. apt. management experience required. Good salary, apt. & benefits. Call between 10-4 358-1363

500 Help Wanted

A Kelly Job Lets You Play Santa
A Kelly job can help you earn extra money just in time for the holidays. General labor workers needed for:

PACKAGING VIDEOCASSETTES in Livonia
- Days, Afternoons, or Midnights
- 10 hour shifts
- Working 6-7 days per week
- Light, Long-term assignment

LIGHT ASSEMBLY in Canton
- Day Shift (8-4:30)
- Steady, Long-term assignment
- Bonuses Available
Apply Today!
Livonia 29449 W. Six Mile Rd. 522-3922
Westland 886 Wayne Rd. 328-5590

KELLY Temporary Services
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

500 Help Wanted

ARE YOU A NIGHT OWL?
Opportunity for trained technician. Must have knowledge of DOS & computer hardware. Work overnight at home answering tech calls. Average 3-4 calls per night. \$350 per week. 473-0808

ASSISTANT GIRLS TRACK COACH
needed at Marian High School. Send resume to: Nancy White, Marian High School, 7225 Lehigh, Birmingham, MI 48010

ASSISTANT TEACHERS & Substitutes
needed for Hursey/Child Care Program, West Bloomfield area. Call: 661-1000, ext. 252

ATTENDANTS WANTED
Male & female openings for full time positions. Apply in person. Colony Car Wash, 302 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, 455-1011

AUTO BODYPERSON
Needed full time. Must have own tools & 3 years of experience. Benefits. Trainees wanted. 728-5551

AUTO DEALERSHIP Assistant/Porter
Entry level position for hardworking dependable honest person. No experience necessary. Will train.
Apply in person to CAROL SCHAUER MORAN MITSUBISHI 29300 Telegraph Rd. Just North of 12 Mile, Southfield 644-9038

500 Help Wanted

ATTENTION HOMEMAKERS!
Refusers, handicapped & anyone else looking to earn extra money. Work part time, calling for Purple Heart. No selling. Call, Mon-Fri. 9am-5pm. 728-4572

ATTENTION HOMEMAKERS
Needed for cleaning hallways & laundry rooms in apartment complexes. Day work. \$5.10-\$5.30 per hour. Four Star Rubber, 41990 Joy Rd., Plymouth. 427-4343

ATTENTION - PART-TIME Marketing Research positions open in Birmingham. No sales, strictly research. Day, Evening, Week-end hours. Available. 540-5332

ATTENTION - PRESS OPERATOR
Must be 18 or older; will train. Full time position with benefits. Apply in person. Four Star Rubber, 41990 Joy Rd., Plymouth. 427-4343

SERVICE ADVISORS
Needed for West side dealership. Some experience preferred. Benefits and retirement available. Apply in person.
Holiday Chevrolet 30250 Grand River Farmington Hills 474-0500

AUTO MECHANIC
Tire & Service Center located in Plymouth. Must be certified. Ask for Manager 453-3900

AUTO MECHANIC - 4 years experience. Certified Master. High school. Southfield Shop Station. Call Karl, 7am-7pm at 356-1963

AUTO PORTER
We're in need of a used Car Porter. Must be 18 or older & have valid drivers license. Apply in person only. Don Stroh, Livonia VW, 34501 Plymouth Rd., Livonia.

BASKETBALL INSTRUCTORS/Site Supervisor
Must be at least 18 yrs old with knowledge of basketball skills & rules. Begins Dec 1990, ends March 1991. Part time. 5pm-8pm, 2 days per week. Apply: Birmingham YMCA. 644-9038

500 Help Wanted

AUTO TECHNICIANS
Needed. Must be Master certified and have 3-5 years experience. Benefits and retirement available. Apply in person at: Holiday Chevrolet, 30250 Grand River, Farmington Hills. 474-0500

AUTO MECHANIC
Experienced in tuneup and drivability. Excellent pay & benefits. Farmington Hills. Call Roger 476-8863

AVON Tst the Season to buy or sell. Work own hours. Earn extra money. Product discounts. Karen. 478-2521

BABY PHOTOGRAPHER
Ideal job for mature dependable person. Early morning hours, will train to photograph newborns in Downriver hospitals. Permanent part time. Call Mon., Nov. 28 between 10am & 1pm. 635-4509

BARBER/STYLIST
Must be good. Excellent opportunity for right person. Novi Area. 349-7171

BOOKKEEPER - Full charge for small mfg. firm in Wixom. Michigan area. Computer experience a must. Send resume to: PO Box 215, Milford, MI 48361

BOOKKEEPER - non profit agency, seeks a self motivated person to assist with payroll, accounts receivable & general ledger. Experience with automated accounts systems. Lots and Work Perfect a plus. Submit resume and salary requirements to: COODA, 15325 Farmington, Livonia, MI 48150.

BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY
For a Livonia Accounting Firm. Part time, flexible hours. 9194 Middlebelt, Livonia, MI 48150

BOOKKEEPER POSITION - Mon-Fri. in Dearborn area. Must have computer experience. Excellent pay and benefits. Send resume to: AHA Services, Attn: Debra Gibson, 3416 Accounting Firm, 371, Farmington Hills, MI 48331

500 Help Wanted

BUILDING INSPECTOR
Charter Township of Canton is accepting applications for a full-time Building Inspector. Possession of a current Michigan License issued by the State of Michigan. Must possess a State of Michigan certification as a Building Inspector and Plan Reviewer with a minimum of 2 years experience. Rate of pay: \$13.50 hour plus excellent benefits. Apply by 12-3-90 at Canton Township Personnel Office, 26807 Michigan Ave., Canton, MI 48118. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

CARE WORKERS
Part Time Care Workers needed for Respite Centers. Flexible scheduling. \$5.25 per hour. May apply in person at 26807 Michigan Ave. Inlander or call: 525-2826

CARPENTRY SKILLS & General
Workers needed. Call Mr. Dates, 459-5114

VOLUME SERVICES Now hiring for Cash Room Cashiers, evening hrs. Experience handling large amounts of money necessary. Apply in person at: The Palace of Auburn Hills, 11000 Auburn Hills, MI 48306

CASHER/COMPUTER OPERATOR
Sals/Steak 'N Shake. Apply at the Plymouth, 2775 Haggerty Rd., N. of Pontiac Park.

CASHERS/SALES Person
Farmington Hills beauty supply store. Part time. Beauty experience a plus. Apply at: 178-1935

CASHERS WANTED 18 yrs or older. No experience necessary. Apply at: Quick Stop #5, corner of Park & Wayne. 825 Duke St. at corner of Middlebelt & Cherry Hill N.

CASHER WANTED
Full or part time. Apply in person. Primo's Pizza, 33521 West 1 Mile, Livonia.

CHANGE YOUR LIFE!
Start a new career in real estate today. Call Erin Walsh at 358-7111. REAL ESTATE ONE

CHAUFFEUR WANTED - With extensive experience in the Livonia/Industry. Call Mon. - Fri., 628-8282

CHILD CARE WORKERS
Teacher Assistant positions immediately available. Call The Kids Job at 358-7111

CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAPPERS
wanted for Holiday Season. Full or part time. Hard-working creative. Individuals encouraged. \$4.00-\$5.00 per hour net pay. Contact: Efficient Packaging, 31191 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. 458-2130

CHURCH ORGANIST for services and choir rehearsal. 7 rank pipe organ. References needed. Apply to Rev. Kops, Augsburg Lutheran Church, 24801 W. Chicago, Redford. 534-5331

CLERK - PART TIME position available with Pappadopoulos Farm Thrift store. Will train. Flexible hours. Heavy lifting involved. Apply 9:30am - 5:00pm. Contact: Efficient Packaging, 31191 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. 458-2130

CNC MILL PROGRAMMER & SET-UP
Minimum 5 years experience. Great benefits. LOC PERFORMANCE 201 INDUSTRIAL DR. PLYMOUTH 453-2300
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COLLECTOR
Livonia based agency needs experienced collectors only. Salary commission based on experience. Call Mr. Scott, 8am-5pm Mon-Fri. 422-1514

COMPUTER/CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
An immediate opening exists in our fast-paced customer service department for a person with a programming and business background. 2-3 years Business Basic programming experience preferred. Excellent communication skills required. Send resume and salary requirements to: PO Box 230, Birmingham, MI 48012-3097

PURE-PAK, INC.

Pure-Pak, Inc. has an immediate need to hire qualified individuals for the following positions:

PRINTER/OPERATOR

This individual will be responsible for operating a Bernal Converter and assist with flamesealing operations. A strong mechanical background, the ability to read blueprints and knowledge of printing procedures required.

QUALITY ASSURANCE TECHNICIAN/CONVERTING

This individual will be responsible for checking all aspects of quality on converted carton blanks. A strong statistical background and formal quality control or quality assurance is required.

We offer an excellent starting salary and fringe benefits package. Please send resume and salary requirements to:

PURE-PAK, INC.

P.O. Box 800
Walled Lake, MI 48390-0800

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

HUDSON'S Northland Store

Needs Part Time MARKET PLACE DEMONSTRATOR

Must be available weekends. Excellent communicator when demonstrating and cooking Hudson's products.

Please apply at: Personnel office, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday thru Saturday.

Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK CASHIERS STOCK CLERKS PART TIME

Must be 18 years or older. Heavy lifting required. Good pay.

GROCERY BAGGERS

also needed part time. Must be 16 years or older.

Apply at:

SHOPPING CENTER MARKET

425 NO. CENTER ST. NORTHVILLE

A GREAT PLACE TO EARN EXTRA INCOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS!!!

Become a Guardian Photo employee and work over the Holidays! We are flexible as to the length of time you are able to work. Full and Part-Time positions are available on all shifts.

You can star now earning extra Holiday Income! To apply, just stop by anytime during regular business hours at:

43045 West Nine Mile Road
Northville, MI
or call
313-349-8700
ext. 324

BORING MILL OPERATOR
MOLD MAKER LEADER
CMM (Mitsutoya) OPERATOR
Needed by mid-size manufacturer. Send resume to: Lovett, 10000 P.O. Box 103, Wixom, MI 48393

BOWLING LANE MECHANIC & Pin Jumper
Experienced. Excellent wage and insurance. Milford, Livonia, 895-8745.

BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR
1-2 yrs. experience. Apply for Days 478-2115

BURNERS
Experienced machine operator for mill roll cutting machine. Excellent wage & fringe package for fully qualified operator. Apply in person only. Contractor Steel Co. 38555 Amherst Livonia, near Levan

CABLE INSTALLERS
MetroVision of Livonia has a full-time entry level position available. Technical background helpful but not necessary. Full benefit package. Apply in person between 8:30-5:30PM at 255 Farmington Rd.

CASHERS FOR sell serve gas station/convenience store. Full or part time, days and eves. Good pay for retirees. Good starting pay. Apply in person only. Danny gas stations, 51425 Ann Arbor Rd. Suite 100, Westland, 27350 7 Mile at Inland, Redford, and Marston Station 32850 Middlebelt, at 14 Mile.

CASHIERS
Full or part time positions available, experience preferred, full benefit package including medical, dental and vacation. Apply in person only
JOE'S PRODUCE 33152 W. 7 Mile - Livonia

CASHIERS
Over 18 years old, full or part time. \$4.50 to start, \$5 after 6 months. Excellent benefits. Apply in person. 8am-5pm. Telephone at Maple, Birmingham. MI 48012-3097

500 Help Wanted

CITY OF ROYAL OAK
Water Maintenance Worker & Sewer Maintenance Worker
Applications being accepted for an open competitive City Service position for the classifications of Water Maintenance Worker & Sewer Maintenance Worker. \$11.78 to \$13.84 per hr. Must have completed 8th Grade and have a Michigan Vehicle Operator's Permit with a Commercial Driver's License Group "A" designation. Fill out application at Personnel Office, Room 5, City Hall, 211 Williams St., Royal Oak, MI 48067. Call 462-1500, Ext. 551. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

CLAIMS ANALYST for a Southfield, MI, minimum 2 yrs. experience. Proficient in medical, dental, & vision claims. 353-5500 ext. 5713

CLEAN UP PERSON for W. Bloomfield hair salon. Responsible, every other Fri & Sat. 6:30-9:30pm. \$6/hr. Call Gina at 468-7600.

CNC LATHE OPERATOR
Familiar with SPC, some programming. Send resume to P.O. Box 297, Brighton, MI 48116

CNC MILLHAND, prototype mfg work. Journeyman experience required. Excellent wages and benefits. Send resume to: Box 714 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 3621 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

COMPUTER FILE TECHNICIAN
To work with Altos, IBM/AT compatibles, UNIK/ENIX, a plus. Call 468-7600

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Immediate opening for person with IBM operating experience. 4300 DOWNS, POWERWSE, and on-line CICS/VS environment. Must be able to work competently in all aspects of computer room operations on all 3 shifts of this distribution company. Competitive wages and full benefit package. Send resume in confidence, stating salary expectations to: Box 746 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 3621 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

COMPUTER OPERATOR DATA ENTRY
Full-time, Day & Mid-shift Typing skills, 30-50 wpm. Deluxe check printer, has positions available. Client may control atmosphere. Interview by appointment only. Call Frances, 810-430, 535-6363. An Equal Opportunity Employer

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER
With BS Degree in Computer Science required. Immediate position. Please Contact: Specialty Service Concept Inc., between 8am to 5pm, Mon thru Fri, 278-0621

CONSTRUCTION LABORERS needed for work in Plymouth. Temporary thru Jan. Must be reliable. Call after 5pm. 471-2508

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Needs experienced siding & trim crews, helpers. Must do neat work. Call 425-8568

CONTROLLER
North area machinery manufacturing firm is seeking an energetic hard-worker who has experience in all phases of accounting. Responsible for all financial information and purchasing. Attractive benefit package and competitive salary. Send resume with salary history to: Controller, 500 N. Woodward, Suite 150, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304

COUNTER CLERK
Full time, no experience necessary. Mature person. Full benefits. Jani Davis, Cleaners, 15 Mile at Lahser, 647-3009

COUNTER CLERKS
Full time, good pay & all benefits. For locations in W. Bloomfield & Birmingham. Apply at Mar Kay Cleaners, 4683 W. Maple at Telegraph or 4307 Orchard Lake Rd. Crossroads Mall. 537-8052

COUNTER HELP - northwest suburban dry cleaners. Full or part time, personality a plus. Call Mon. thru Fri. 348-2255

500 Help Wanted

COMPUTER SERVICE
HARDWARE TECHNICIAN with 1 or more years experience with IBM and compatible microcomputers and software. Send resume and salary requirements to: G.R.C., 2524 West 7 Mile Rd., Redford, MI 48240.

COMPUTER SPECIALISTS
Individuals should have substantial experience with systems installation, PC-Basic software products, on site training & telephone support. Preferred candidates will have working knowledge of UNIX & programming skills in Business Basics (preferably DBX Environment?)

Attractive work environment & benefits. Resume must include salary history & salary requirements for further consideration. Reply to: Personnel Director, P.O. Box 7381, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302

A MATURE, SELF-MOTIVATED individual needed to coordinate jobs for Farmington Hills area Mail Company. Mail resume to: 24039 Research Dr., Farmington Hills, MI 48335 or call 10am-2 Mon-Fri 478-7477

COUNTER CLERKS Part time for Farmington Hills area dry cleaners. Good pay. No experience necessary. Call 477-8118

COUNTER HELP
Reliable person wanted for dry cleaners. Part time afternoons. Must have transportation. Call Jane at 344-5445 or apply in person at 3445 Grand River in Farmington Hills, MI 48302

CUSTOMER RELATIONS REPRESENTATIVE
Individual needed to coordinate sales. Dynamic progressive firm looking for a special individual who can work in a fast paced environment, is detail oriented and has previous office experience. This full time position is an excellent opportunity for a team player who enjoys helping others. Send your resume with salary history to: Attn: Amy Chepy, P.O. Box 490, Troy, MI 48069-0490

CUSTOMER SUPPORT
National P.C. manufacturer seeks person with customer support background. Technical P.C. product knowledge helpful. Send resume to: Microaid, 2376 Fremont Park Dr., Farmington Hills, MI 48335

DATA PROCESSING SYSTEMS PROGRAMMER
Utilize your IBM 38 & COBOL programming experience. Position to be immediate. Trained on AS/400. \$28,000-\$28,000. CALL 569-3030 FAX 569-8641 GENERAL EMPLOYMENT 1717 WEST 9 MILE

DATA PROCESSOR needed for order entry department. Applicant must be detail oriented with prior order entry experience. Candidate will be responsible for reviewing, changing existing orders, & cancellation of existing orders. Excellent benefits. Send resume & salary history to: Data Entry Dept., P.O. Box 190, Southfield, MI 48034

DELIVERY OF BOOKS - must have own car, seasonal work to last throughout Christmas. \$5 an hour plus 15c a mile. Call ask for shipping supervisor. 357-5300

DESK TOP PUBLISHING position, experience required. Macintosh, Quark Express, Microsoft Word, 60 wpm, please call & ask for Jim Whiteside. 451-2222

DIRECT CARE PLUS
Weekends (part-time)
OCW (Full-time afternoons)
Residential Specialist (Full-time & flexible with medical or program coordinator experience)

Growing innovative group home providing in southern Oakland County. \$5.25 to \$6.25 per hour plus benefits. Apply Mon, Tues, Wed. JARC, 15560 Farmington Rd., Southfield, MI 48034

500 Help Wanted

COURIERS WANTED - early mornings & also evenings in Detroit metro area. Part time. Flexible hrs. Call for more information. 1-600-748-0506

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Large health benefits administrator is seeking an individual to work in our busy Service Department. Involves responding to inquiries about health insurance coverage and payments. HEAVY phone work with clients and medical providers. Must have excellent verbal communication skills, working knowledge of a CRT, and EXPERIENCE working with medical insurance, claims, or billing experience in a physician's office. We offer a competitive salary and benefit package and a pleasant working environment. Please apply in person, or send resume to: MIDWEST BENEFITS CORP. 25505 W. 12 Mile Rd., Suite 3000, Southfield, MI 48034 Attn: Personnel/CS

DATA PROCESSING SYSTEMS PROGRAMMER
UNIX \$36,000-\$42,000 FEE PAID BY EMPLOYER Take advantage of the time opportunity UNIX experts. Excellent benefits. CALL 569-3030 FAX 569-8641 GENERAL EMPLOYMENT 1717 WEST 9 MILE SUITE 1039 SOUTHFIELD, MI 48035 PERSONNEL AGENCY

DELIVERY WANTED
\$5 per hour, flexible hours. Full or part time. Apply at Dagwood's Deli, 33179 Grand River, Farmington Hills, MI 48335

DIRECT CARE STAFF for group home in Belleville, Livonia & Canton. Previous experience with the developmentally disabled preferred. \$5.25 to \$5.85 an hour to start. Good benefit package. Call Robert Mickelson, between 11am & 2pm weekdays. 471-5610

DIVISIONAL CONTROLLER
Large growth oriented automotive supplier and tooling operation seeks individual for Division Controller Position in charge of 2 local divisions and 2 out of state locations (OH and IN). Qualified candidate will possess a minimum of a B.S. degree in accounting. Certification a plus. Responsibilities include: internal financial reporting, cost accounting, establishing and maintaining accounting and inventory controls, implementation of new Management of financial staff members. Send resume, salary history & references to: Attn: Personnel/Controller, A-Line Plastics, 4000 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth, MI 48170

DOOR INSTALLER/DRIVER
Needed. Must have reliable vehicle. Experience helpful but not necessary. Must be motivated and willing to learn. Will train the right person. Call for interview. 624-7090

500 Help Wanted

DIRECT CARE STAFF
Needed immediately full time afternoons & weekends for Plymouth Home and full time night shifts for Dearborn home. Must be high school graduate, fully trained, current in CPR. First Aid and have good driving record. \$5.25 + benefits to start. Call Mon-Fri 9-5. 585-4929

DIRECT CARE STAFF
Now hiring for North, South Lyon & Dearborn area. Full & part time available. Afternoon & night shifts. Excellent pay & benefits. For interview call: 437-5858 or 437-7555

DIRECT CARE STAFF NEEDED to work with developmentally disabled adults in community group homes. Full & part time available in Westland, Plymouth, Novi, South Lyon & New Hudson. Competitive salary and benefits. 681-4222

Now hiring for North, South Lyon & Dearborn area. Full & part time available. Afternoon & night shifts. Excellent pay & benefits. For interview call: 437-5858 or 437-7555

DRIVERS - drive your own late model van in an expanding company. Excellent income for part time to start with potential for full time. Women & retirees welcome. 689-7743

DRIVERS & MECHANICS For growing cab company. Call Mon-Fri 10-3pm for application.

DRIVERS - drive your own late model van in an expanding company. Excellent income for part time to start with potential for full time. Women & retirees welcome. 689-7743

DRIVERS - Earn up to \$8 per hour. Apply in person at either location. 37625 S MILE RD & NEWBURGH 591-6344

DRIVERS - Full time, benefits, apply Painters Supply, 1054 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth, MI 48150

DRIVERS NEEDED full & part time. Must have full size vans. Great for retirees. 879-9003

DRIVERS NEEDED Full time. We supply the vehicle. Apply in person in Garden City. Shuman & Kaufman, 22730 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48335

DRIVERS
We are a leading carrier in the industry hauling refrigerated freight to the Midwest and East coast areas. We are looking for those drivers that want to join our team. We provide runs that get our drivers back in this area faster than many other companies that keep you out there for 4 weeks or more. You must have tractor/trailer experience. DOT mileage pay, drop pay, and medical and hospitalization insurance. Come join our team by applying at: Tripp Valley, 8350 St Aubin Street, Hamtramck or Call David Menka at 1 (800) 669-7240

DRIVER WANTED
Expanding applications for part time transfer drivers. Must be over 21 and have a valid Michigan drivers license. Apply in person at: McDonald Rental, 11000 Northville Road, Northville. 459-4215

DRIVER WITH VAN needed for package & freight delivery. Late model, 14 or 17 ton van needed. Paid percentage. Call 459-4215

DRIVER/YARD PERSON - must have CD or CDL license, & be over 21. Apply at Plymouth Wayne Welding Supplies, 5913 Middlebelt, Garden City, MI 48126

DRYWALL REPAIRMAN & PAINTER needed, experienced only. Own truck & tools helpful. Call after 4pm. 561-1217

ENGINEER
Electrical or Mechanical Diagnostic Engineer. Entry level. 0-1 experience. Call Dave G. at 277-1555

500 Help Wanted

ELECTRICAL CONTROLS DESIGNER for special machine. Working knowledge of PLC's & Auto Cad. R11, EE Degree or equivalent experience preferred. Send resume to: Personnel, 120 Enterprise Drive, Ann Arbor, 48103 EOE

ELECTRONICS ASSEMBLERS
Wanted now for PCB stuffing and hand soldering. Long and short term, full and part time. Experience preferred, but will consider others with proper personality. \$4-\$6 per hour. Contact Efficient Assembly, 31191 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150. 458-2130

ELECTRONIC SERVICE TECHNICIAN to assemble balancing equipment in plant & trouble shoot equipment in the field. Electro-mechanical & electronics troubleshooting experience necessary. Send resume to: Personnel, 120 Enterprise Drive, Ann Arbor, 48103 EOE

ENGINEERING
Aggressive metal stamping company seeks a person to assist the Engineering Manager. Must have AutoCAD experience in automotive metal stamping. Full benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 7366, Livonia, MI 48151

ENJOY NEEDLECRAFTS?
Train to teach others through THE CREATIVE CIRCLE. For more information call Polly. 649-2772

ENTECH SERVICES, INC.
WE PUT EXPERIENCE TO WORK CALL Farmington Hills 737-1744

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT/OFFICE MANAGER
Aggressive, personable, mature, experienced individual with initiative needed to manage small fast-paced Birmingham Marketing Firm. Excellent bookkeeping, executive secretary & organizational skills a must. Send resume, references & salary requirements to: Box 754, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 3621 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

EXPERIENCED rough carpenters only. \$11-\$16/hr. 326-4138 or 261-4188

EXPERIENCED WARRANTY CLERK
Dearborn experience preferred. Full time position in Garden City. Excellent pay and benefits. Pleasant working environment. Contact Lori for confidential interview. 425-4300

FITTER/WELDER
Experienced Mill. Some fitting experience. 862-1092

FITTERS
Structural steel fabricating. Good benefits and wages. Birmingham Marketing Firm. Excellent working conditions. 7780 Rhodes, Canton. 459-8707

FORGING PRESS OPERATORS
Currently recruiting experienced Forging Press Operators with experience in Hot Forging Presses and Induction Heaters. Only persons with direct experience need apply.

RESPOND FOR APPLICATION TO
MR. LORD, P.O. Box 2919, Dearborn, MI 48123 OR CALL MR. LORD (313) 274-3700 An Equal Opportunity Employer

FURNITURE SALES INTERIOR DESIGNER
Dobbs Furniture is growing. Re-modeling and re-mechandizing. If you have furniture sales experience we need you. Draw against retro active commissions, up to 8% + Paid Vacation

401K Program/Profit Sharing 5 Days flexible schedule for all locations. Call Mr. Williams 588-3500

500 Help Wanted

EXECUTIVE/CONFIDENTIAL SECRETARY
Computer & word processing experience beneficial. Must have 3 or more years of secretarial experience. Full time. Troy firm. Send salary history & resume to: Office Manager, P.O. Box 3456, Troy, MI 48067

EXECUTIVE HOUSEKEEPER
Needed for luxury hotel. Looking for aggressive individual with hands on experience. Apply for: Box 750, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

FINANCIAL ANALYST
National investment firm has an opening in its downtown Ann Arbor office. Bachelor's Degree in Finance or Accounting with minimum of five years experience is necessary. Experience with real estate helpful. Strong accounting and basic taxation background required. Must be able to compute present values & use other financial analysis tools. Salary commensurate with experience. If interested, send resume to: MCKINLEY ASSOCIATES, INC. Personnel Dept. - Fax Ann Arbor, MI 48107-6649

FLORIST
Experienced Designer. Flexible hours. Rochester area. 552-3337

FLORISTS/HEADS DESIGN/SALES
person part time in Livonia area. Contact Amy. 591-2120

GAGE DESIGNERS/DETAILER/CHECKERS, 8 yrs experience necessary. All benefits. Tri-Rose, 20773 Parkwood, Farmington Hills, 478-8665

GENERAL LABOR
Farmington Hills Company has immediate full or part time opening. West established business - good starting wage plus bonuses. Hvac. Cross Box Shield available - vacation pay, free uniforms. Perfect hrs. for students. 855-3840

GENERAL MAINTENANCE PERSON
for condominium. include 40 hrs per wk. Duties will include pool maintenance, routine or odder jobs, weekly hall cleaning, grounds etc. Send resume to Roger Kramer, 10000 Troy, MI 48068. Attn: Jan.

GREENHOUSE WORKERS needed for foliage plant wholesaler. Must have foliage plant experience. References required. \$5-\$8 per hr. 553-0647

GROCERY PERSONNEL
Part time afternoons/evenings. 18 hrs. per week. No experience necessary. Heavy lifting required. Starting pay \$8.00 an hour. Apply in person.

FOOD EMPORIUM
6 Mile & Newburgh

GROUNDSPERSON needed full time for luxury apartment community in Farmington Hills. For further information call Sharon at 478-9243. An Equal Opportunity Employer

GROUP HOME MANAGER NEEDED
for group home in Westland, experience and education in human services field and ability to supervise others required. Competitive salary & benefits. 981-4222

SALON IN FARMINGTON HILLS
is looking for aggressive hairdressers & assistant. Please call 855-2999

SALON IN Farmington Hills is looking for aggressive hairdressers & manicurist. Please call 855-2999

HAIR DRESSER/Assistant
Some experience preferred, not necessary. Also hair dresser w/cuticle. Benefits. Plymouth area. 454-4446

HAIR DRESSER
For full time salon. Ambitious, versatile & plus. immediate openings. Two locations. 288-6170

HAIRSTYLIST & BARBER
Full time. 598-9431

HAIR STYLIST
For a Progressive W. Bloomfield salon. Call Dave or Tony. 628-4648

500 Help Wanted

HAIR CARE
Licensed cosmetologists wanted. Paid advance training, hospitalization & dental. Good hourly wage, bonuses & more. Call: 1-800-552-4870

HAIR STYLIST BARBER
with following for Livonia area. Excellent location. Call rental. 478-9773

HAIR STYLIST- Barber or Beautician
wanted at very busy shop. Clientele waiting the name of the shop is: Share Your Hair. 27726 Plymouth Rd., Livonia, MI 48150. 425-5440

HAIR STYLIST - Experience
required for Proles Hair Salon in Ypsilanti/Ann Arbor area. Call Rob after 7pm. 595-7038

HAIR STYLISTS & MANICURISTS
Immediate openings with experience and clientele for busy Rochester salon. Great atmosphere and opportunity. 652-7208

HAIRSTYLISTS
Star Cuts for Kids. Seara Livonia. Are you a licensed hairstylist and especially good with kids? Then you'll love our new Star Cuts Salon. We're looking for kids hairstylists available both full time and part time. We offer advanced training, excellent benefits, flexible vacation and holidays. If you're looking for a fun yet challenging position, call Sue. 471-1140

HEAD GYMNASIUMS Coach & Instructor. Part time. Experience preferred but will train. Apply in person. Farmington Hills, 28100 Farmington Hills, 553-4020

HEATING & COOLING SERVICE
Technician for commercial company. Experience required. Top pay & benefits. 669-5500

HEAT TREAT Maintenance Person
Full Time. Benefits available. Call 538-4591

HESLOPE, INC. LOOKING FOR
mature, dependable, friendly persons to fill positions in the following Southfield store: 25275 Telegraph Road. If you are interested in this position, please call or come to our location. Mon. thru Fri. 10am-5pm. Hourly wages plus benefits available.

HIRING
Retiree. Sixteen & Homebased. If you would like to earn \$8 per hour, this is the job for you. Looking for people who like to talk on the phone. Must be able to work in a fast paced environment. Moderate openings for the right people and you just be one of them. Call for more information. 313-283-9330. 9:30am-3pm and 4pm-6pm. Call today, between 10am-6pm. Ask for Tom. 478-2784

\$ GENERAL MONEY'S GENERAL LABORERS
Immediate openings in Southfield, Livonia, Troy, Madison Heights and Macomb. Positions: GREAT BENEFIT PACKAGE

TEMP MEDIANANCE
HOLIDAY PAY OVERTIME PAY CASH BONUSES Livonia 464-2100 Southfield 352-1300

SNELLING TEMPORARIES NEVER A FEE

HOTEL
Part time Housekeepers. Must be able to work weekends. Apply with resume to: 36655 Plymouth Rd., Livonia.

HUMAN RESOURCES MANAGER
A Livonia based company is looking for a Human Resources professional to manage all personnel matters in this position with handle all areas of pre-employment screening, benefits programs, performance appraisals, and employee communications. Labor relations or HR degree preferred. Send resume and salary requirements to: Mr. Richards, P.O. Box 9038, Livonia, MI 48150. An Equal Opportunity Employer

HVAC TECHNICIAN
Looking for full time technician with a good HVAC trade school degree and 2 years commercial/industrial service and repair experience. Excellent wages & benefits. Mail resume to: Doug Oestler, 2100 Wilson Dr., Dearborn MI 48127.

500 Help Wanted

HOME MANAGER
Manager and Assistant Manager for a small group home in Belleville. Must have management experience and DMH trained. Competitive salary and excellent benefits. Send letter of interest and resume to: Personnel, P.O. Box 23283, Detroit, MI 48223 by 11-26-90. An Equal Opportunity Employer

HOTEL
Part time night porter, must be 18 or older. Apply within Days Inn, 36655 Plymouth Rd., Livonia

HOTEL
Part time Security Guard, Fri & Sat nights. Apply within Days Inn, 36655 Plymouth Rd., Livonia

HOUSE CLEANING
Permanent part time days. Competitive salary. Must be able to qualify applicants. Work for a well established Company serving Oakland & W. Wayne Counties. 352-2765

HUMAN RESOURCE REPRESENTATIVE
Progressive Third Party Benefit Administrator is seeking a seasoned H.R. Generalist. The successful candidate will have at least 5 years of solid H.R. experience with skills that include: recruiting & interviewing, benefits administration, record keeping, employment law and employee counseling and discipline. Please send your resume and salary requirements to the address below. No phone calls please. 471-1140

MIDWEST BENEFITS CORP.
25505 W. 12 Mile Rd. #3000 Southfield, MI 48034 Attn: B Morrison

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HVAC INSTALLER with minimum 3 yrs experience needed for residential/commercial installations. Sheetmetal experience desirable. Must be neat in appearance and have valid driver's license. Benefits included. 841-5190

H.V.A.C. MECHANIC 5 years experience needed for residential/commercial installations. Sheetmetal experience desirable. Must be neat in appearance and have valid driver's license. Benefits included. 841-5190

INSPECTOR
Currently recruiting an experienced Inspector for Hot Forging Plant. Must be capable of using calipers, height gages, and general inspection equipment. Must be a SIPC definite plus. Respond for application to: Ms. Jan P.O. Box 2919 Dearborn MI 48123. Call 478-3700. An Equal Opportunity Employer

INSTALLER
Immediate opening for installer at metro Detroit's largest cultural center. Must be detail oriented, mechanical aptitude, associates degree in a technical field and good oral & written communication skills. Must be dependable & have a good driving record. Must be able to work some Saturdays. Positions open at our Madison Heights office & our Farmington Hills office. Apply to: Personnel Dept., 31075 John R., N. of 13 Mile, or 32825 Northwestern Hwy., Just S of 14 Mile. 478-2784

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.
INSTRUCTIONS NEEDED FOR a supervised independent program working with the developmentally disabled. Call Karen at 683-4065

INSURANCE
Insurance company seeks an inside appraiser with at least 2 years experience in estimating and appraising automobile physical damage. Good communications skills, aptitude for detail work. Excellent benefits package and confidential resume indicating current salary history. CUNA Mutual Insurance Group, Human Resources & Benefits, P.O. Box 33430, Detroit, MI 48232-5430

INSURANCE/Adjuster Service
Large Troy agency seeks Experienced Adjuster. CDR Salary and benefits. Contact L. Kruse at 422-6450

Insurance-Experienced Only

AGENCY POSITIONS
CNA Insurance - Detroit, Dearborn - Personal Lines CSR - Michigan - Claims Rates CONCORD PERSONNEL 19500 Middlebelt Rd. 478-2200

INSURANCE - If you are an experienced personal or commercial lines Customer Service Rep. or successful producer, we would like to help the insurance agencies & companies in the metro area find YOU! Our company paid fees are low. We get the job orders. 540-3355 Mich. Personal Service 30800 Telegraph Rd., Suite 2835, Birmingham, MI 48010

BILL KNAPP'S of Plymouth, now hiring part time janitor. Apply in person. 49200 Ann Arbor Rd. or call at We offer full benefit package. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 534-3030

JANITORIAL - Part time 4, 5 and 6 hr. shifts. Troy and Novi area. Holiday and vacation pay. Start 362-1352

MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL needed full time for large apartment complex in Farmington Hills. Call Mon. Fri. 9-5, closed Wed. 478-1482

500 Help Wanted

SUPERVISOR
Southfield based insurance company seeks a supervisor for its Personal Injury/Liability Claims department. Candidates must have 3-5 years property/casualty claims experience with thorough knowledge of tort reforms and state insurance regulations. Supervisory experience a must. Excellent benefit package and competitive wages. Send resume and salary history to: CUNA Mutual Insurance Group, Human Resources & Benefits, P.O. Box 33430, Detroit, MI 48232-5430

TELEPHONE CLAIMS ADJUSTER
Progressive Insurance company in Southfield offers growth and opportunity for candidates with 1-2 years experience in liability adjusting. Pay commensurate with experience. Must have knowledge of family automobile policy basic auto liability statutes and insurance contracts. We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefits package. Send confidential resume, indicating current salary history to: CUNA Mutual Insurance Group, Human Resources & Benefits, P.O. Box 33430, Detroit, MI 48232-5430

JANITORIAL/OFFICE CLEANING
Contractors/Individuals for part time. Full time. Project Supervisor. 40-60 hrs/week. 5 days. \$5 per hour. Bonus. 4000 Plymouth Ave. 465-6353

KENNEL ATTENDANT/GROOMER
Needed for busy Birmingham location. Experience preferred, but will train. P.O. Box 3434, 646-1874 ext. 879-5774

KEYLINDER Experienced. Eves. part time. Apply between 9am-3pm at 25215 Grandview, Redford. 801-5955

KEYLINDER Experienced. Eves. part time. Apply between 9am-3pm at 25215 Grandview, Redford. 801-5955

KEYLINDER Experienced. Eves. part time. Apply between 9am-3pm at 25215 Grandview, Redford. 801-5955

KINDER CARE - Non-profit provider of quality child care has immediate openings for general staff at our Southfield center. Teachers & assistant teachers with experience in a group setting. Food service person. To plan and prepare meals & snacks. Van drivers for transporting children. Flexible hours. Benefits room for advancement. Call for information. 357-3390 EOE

KITCHEN INSTALLERS
Experience and tools required for new customer installation. Custom kitchen cabinets. Call for info. Call: Merley Valley Cabinets Inc. 313-525-6511

LAB TECHNICIAN
High growth team-based process control lab. Candidates should possess good seeking full time lab technicians. Qualifications required include: 1. Bachelor's degree in mechanical, electrical, associates degree in a technical field and good oral & written communication skills. 2. A resume to Personnel Dept. P.O. Box 97, Wayne, MI 48184

LEASING AGENT - experienced in Sales. Must have some knowledge of electronics, including a degree in modal display/leasing. Westland area. Call 5am-5pm. 425-0140

LIGHTING MAINTENANCE Washers needed for national company. Medium level of experience. We will pay you to learn. 100% and 100% of the next 30 days! Using the new O&E Program. Doctor recommended. Call 746-3384

LINOLEUM INSTALLER for luxury apartment community in Southfield. Please call for details. 256-2130

LOSS WEIGHT before the holidays. Help us make you a better person. We will pay you to lose weight. The next 30 days! Using the new O&E Program. Doctor recommended. Call 746-3384

MACHINE REPAIR APPRENTICE
Ask for Bob. 427-6277

MACHINE REPAIR
Inclusion mfg company is seeking experienced machine repair men with knowledge of hydraulic circuits and components. Must be able to read prints. Will commensurate with salary requirements. Submit resume with salary requirements to: Personnel, P.O. Box 9267, Livonia, MI, 48150

MACHINIST-DAYS
Familiar with CNC. Can train. Top rates in Warren area. Call for appointment. 231-1916

MACHINISTS
Experienced Milling machine operator & lathe operator available on afternoon shift in W. Ford area. We will train you to work with good benefits & working conditions. Call 6am-5pm. 684-9594

MACHINIST - hand for small precision foot shop in Farmington Hills area. Must have experience in Manufacturing. 553-2080

MACHINIST 2ND SHIFT
Redford location. Must have minimum 3 yrs. of accrued experience. We offer full benefit package. 534-3030

MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL needed full time for large apartment complex in Farmington Hills. Call Mon. Fri. 9-5, closed Wed. 478-1482

Who cares what time it is?

Now you can place your **Observer & Eccentric Classified Ad 24 hours a day!**

Here's how it works: First, you *must* have a touch-tone telephone. Then, all you do is call us—remember, it doesn't make any difference if we're not here—to place an ad, cancel one or change something on one you've placed earlier. Let's say it's 10 o'clock at night and you've just realized that you forgot to include the fact that the car you're selling has air conditioning. It's a good selling point, so you punch up our classified number and wait for the operator to guide you through the steps for changing your ad. Have in mind the exact information you want to give us, speak clearly and a bit slower than you usually do. And that's it. If it's after 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, your changes will be made for the next Monday paper. Or, if it's after 5:00 p.m. on a Friday or the weekend, your changes will hit the Thursday papers. Pretty neat, huh? Of course, our Classified Ad Takers are here every Monday through Thursday from 8:00 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. and until 5:00 p.m. each Friday. But now, if you miss them, you can still do something about your ad—at your convenience.

Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WAYNE COUNTY 591-0900 • OAKLAND COUNTY 644-1070 • ROCHESTER-ROCHESTER HILLS 852-3222

NOW HIRING

FOR OUR NEW STORE AT
37550 12 MILE
(Corner of 12 Mile & Halstead)
FARMINGTON HILLS, MICHIGAN

FOR THESE PART-TIME POSITIONS—
COURTESY CLERK (BAGGER)
CASHIER
PRODUCE CLERK
FLORAL CLERK
SEAL BAR CLERK
MEAT CLERK
DELI CLERK
DRUG / GM CLERK
GROCERY CLERK
CAKE DECORATOR
SEAFOOD CLERK
BAKERY CLERK

ASD TO "TOAST" THE OCCASION THE NEXT 200 APPLICANTS WILL RECEIVE A COUPON GOOD FOR A FREE BOTTLE (1 LITER) OF BIGH SOUP POP. REDEEMABLE AT ANY KROGER LOCATION. SO THERE'S TO YOU ON YOUR NEW JOB POSSIBILITIES.

STORE MANAGER

RECRUITERS WILL BE AVAILABLE FROM 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. DAILY

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DO YOU HAVE MONDAY AND THURSDAY MORNINGS OR AFTERNOONS FREE?

Want to earn extra cash?

An Adult carrier route with the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers can be the solution. In just four hours a day, twice a week, you'll earn the extra cash you want without sacrificing your time to the demands of a full time job.

Interested persons must possess a polite business-like attitude, be self-motivated, and have dependable transportation. Scheduling is flexible.

CURRENT ROUTE OPENINGS ARE IN:

Oakland County Wayne County

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO APPLY, Call **644-1100**

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO APPLY, Call **591-0500**

ALSO SEEKING:
• Substitute adult carriers for all areas, duties same as regular adult carrier but on call only.

500 Help Wanted

MAIL ROOM OFFICE... Southfield Company... Full-time position... 4637

MAINTENANCE/CUSTODIAN... Industrial supply company... 4025, Detroit, MI 48240

MAINTENANCE/MACHINE REPAIR... Company located in Detroit suburb... 478-0322

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR... Wanted to work in... 478-0322

FINANCIAL SERVICES... Metropolitan Life... 478-0322

MANAGER... For indoor sports facility... 478-0322

MARKET RESEARCH FIRM... Large office with many... 478-0322

MARSHALLS OF LIVONIA... Full-time, part-time... 478-0322

MESSAGE... Part-time messenger... 478-0322

500 Help Wanted

MANAGER FULL TIME... Fannie Mae/Candler's... 422-0660

CERTIFIED MECHANIC... Apply in person at... 422-0660

MIDDLEBELT DRYCLEANING... Help wanted nights... 422-0660

MOLLY MAID... Now Hiring: Full-time... 455-2053

PHARMACIST... Independent pharmacy... 455-2053

PHOTOGRAPHIC... Seeking salesperson... 455-2053

PHOTO LAB TECHNICIAN... 1-hour service... 455-2053

POLICE/FIRE RESERVE OFFICER... City of Farmington... 455-2053

SECURITY OFFICERS... NATIONWIDE SECURITY... 455-2053

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWING... Individuals must have... 455-2053

500 Help Wanted

RETAIL MANAGEMENT... Growing women's fashion... 455-2053

LIQUOR SALES PERSON... Apply at Western Food... 455-2053

SALES CLERKS... Needed for new... 455-2053

SALES... Seeking an individual... 455-2053

SALVATION ARMY... Needed for... 455-2053

SCHILDE TREE CARE... Grounds laborer... 455-2053

SCHOOL BUS DRIVER... Experienced... 455-2053

SECURITY... Farmington Hills... 455-2053

TELEMARKETING... We are looking for... 455-2053

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWING... Individuals must have... 455-2053

500 Help Wanted

SPECIAL PROJECTS OPERATOR... Full-time with... 455-2053

SPORTS MINDED... \$18,000 to \$20,000... 455-2053

STRONG ACCOUNTANT... CPA firm... 455-2053

STOCK... Stock & Display help... 455-2053

STRUCTURAL DOLLAR/DESIGNER... Experienced... 455-2053

TANNING TECHNICIAN... Wanted part-time... 455-2053

TELECOMMUNICATIONS... Telecommunications... 455-2053

CHAIR SIDE DENTAL ASSISTANT... With experience... 455-2053

DENTAL ASSISTANT - IMMEDIATE... For experienced... 455-2053

DENTAL ASSISTANT - IMMEDIATE... For experienced... 455-2053

500 Help Wanted

ASSISTANT DIETARY MANAGER... Nursing facility... 455-2053

CERTIFIED DIETARY MANAGER... Nursing facility... 455-2053

POSITIONS AVAILABLE... Apply in person... 455-2053

CHAIR SIDE DENTAL ASSISTANT... With experience... 455-2053

DENTAL ASSISTANT - IMMEDIATE... For experienced... 455-2053

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DENTAL ASSISTANT - IMMEDIATE... For experienced... 455-2053

DENTAL ASSISTANT - IMMEDIATE... For experienced... 455-2053

DENTAL ASSISTANT - IMMEDIATE... For experienced... 455-2053

502 Help Wanted

ASSISTANT DIETARY MANAGER... Nursing facility... 455-2053

CERTIFIED DIETARY MANAGER... Nursing facility... 455-2053

POSITIONS AVAILABLE... Apply in person... 455-2053

CHAIR SIDE DENTAL ASSISTANT... With experience... 455-2053

DENTAL ASSISTANT - IMMEDIATE... For experienced... 455-2053

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DENTAL ASSISTANT - IMMEDIATE... For experienced... 455-2053

502 Help Wanted

ASSISTANT DIETARY MANAGER... Nursing facility... 455-2053

CERTIFIED DIETARY MANAGER... Nursing facility... 455-2053

POSITIONS AVAILABLE... Apply in person... 455-2053

CHAIR SIDE DENTAL ASSISTANT... With experience... 455-2053

DENTAL ASSISTANT - IMMEDIATE... For experienced... 455-2053

DENTAL ASSISTANT - IMMEDIATE... For experienced... 455-2053

DENTAL ASSISTANT - IMMEDIATE... For experienced... 455-2053

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DENTAL ASSISTANT - IMMEDIATE... For experienced... 455-2053

DENTAL ASSISTANT - IMMEDIATE... For experienced... 455-2053

502 Help Wanted

ASSISTANT DIETARY MANAGER... Nursing facility... 455-2053

CERTIFIED DIETARY MANAGER... Nursing facility... 455-2053

POSITIONS AVAILABLE... Apply in person... 455-2053

CHAIR SIDE DENTAL ASSISTANT... With experience... 455-2053

DENTAL ASSISTANT - IMMEDIATE... For experienced... 455-2053

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DENTAL ASSISTANT - IMMEDIATE... For experienced... 455-2053

DENTAL ASSISTANT - IMMEDIATE... For experienced... 455-2053

504 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT/CONTROLLER... Full charge accounting... 455-2053

ACCOUNTANT... Media company... 455-2053

ACCOUNTANTS ONE... Permitted to... 455-2053

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK... National... 455-2053

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT... Health care... 455-2053

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT... Health care... 455-2053

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical BOOKKEEPER Financial Director with small organization. Prefer knowledge of Palmum & Lotus. Send resume. G.A.M. 39355 12 Mile Rd. Suite 200. Farmington Hills, MI 48331.	504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical DATA ENTRY CLERICAL Energetic and detail oriented person needed to work in a dynamic cellular communications company. Data Entry/Typing skills a must including computer skills. Must possess the above qualities, don't miss this opportunity to become part of the cellular revolution. Send resume with salary history to: Joseph Gauthier, 3155 John R. Madison Heights, MI 48071.	504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical CUSTOMER SERVICE REP Rochester office. Must be organized, accurate & professional. Excellent verbal skills. Experience with automotive supplies helpful. Medical/dental benefits. 652-4010.	504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical PERSONNEL DIRECTOR FARMINGTON HILLS, MI 48333 553-8355 Equal Opportunity Employer	504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical EXPERIENCED RECEPTIONIST Full time employment for person with basic computer skills using WordPerfect and Lotus 1.23. Excellent opportunity for a capable secretary. Good benefits. Call week of Nov. 26 for appointment. 313-645-8716.	504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical GENERAL OFFICE Full time employment for person with basic computer skills using WordPerfect and Lotus 1.23. Excellent opportunity for a capable secretary. Good benefits. Call week of Nov. 26 for appointment. 313-645-8716.	504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical GENERAL OFFICE Short and long term assignments available in Troy, Southfield and Farmington Hills. Call today for personal interview. 351-0200.	504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical INSURANCE Seeking mature office manager/personal person with outgoing personality to provide customer service. Typing, computer, some insurance knowledge preferred. Good career opportunity for non-smoker. 326-6660.	504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical LEGAL SECRETARY Bloomfield Hills - Full time. Mid-size defense firm will train secretary with at least 2 yrs. litigation experience on word processor. Confident office manager. 335-5450.	504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical LEGAL SECRETARY Bingham law firm. Legal experience and Microsoft word experience required. 258-0500.	504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical LEGAL SECRETARY Bingham law firm. Legal experience and Microsoft word experience required. 258-0500.

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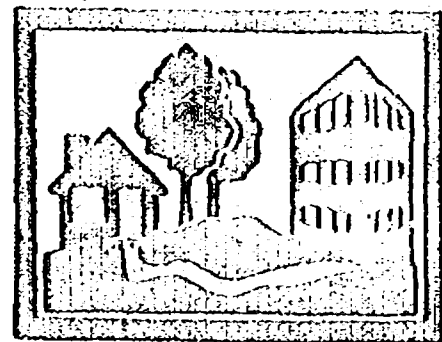
HOME & SERVICE GUIDE

DEADLINE: 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

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ABSOLUTE LOWEST YEAR END SAVINGS Aluminum & Vinyl Siding Gutters, Siding, Windows, Doors, Porches, Vinyl Windows Lic. Insured. 423-5091 or 685-0366.	421-5526 A WORK-A-RAMA Additions, partitions, painting, etc. 35 yrs in area. Res. & Comm. Lic. H. M. Rosen & Sons 477-4170.	SMALL WORLD SMALL JOBS EFFICIENTLY & PROFICIENTLY BY A LICENSED CARPENTER WALT 525-7017	62 Doors M.R. GOOD DOOR REPAIR Locksmithing, Wood & Doors Installed (All Types) Dead-bolt, Sprocket, etc. 451-6599 or 330-0592.	81 Floor Service A BETTER FLOOR SANDING JOB Our floors are special. Sand work beautifully done. Also new floors installed. 477-7738.	123 Janitorial ALL FAMILY OWNED & OPERATED TECHNICIAN MAINTENANCE CO. SERVING WESTERN MICHIGAN. Excellent References. 394-1116.	152 Mirrors CUSTOM MIRROR WALLS Bi-fold doors and glass table tops. Insulated glass. Discount prices. 682-5160.	165 Painting/Decorating REASONABLE RATES SHUR PAINTING Interior - Exterior. Staining. Paper Hanging & Removal. Free Estimates. 421-2241.	261 Television, VCR Radio, CB A TV, VCR REPAIR In home service. Free pickup & delivery. Lic. In-house. 22 yrs exp. 7 days a week. 756-8317.
10 Antenna's TELEVISION ANTENNAS SATELLITE SYSTEMS INSTALLATION & SERVICE WRITTEN WARRANTY. Call Rick CALL JEFF 427-8522.	425-8608 ALCOA ALUMINUM A small co. offering excellent workmanship at a real price. Free est. Do own work. 464-1543, 953-0399.	471-2600 ALUMINUM & VINYL SIDING Replacement work. Free quotes. Licensed & Insured. 423-5091 or 685-0366.	63 Draperies Blipcovers/Cling CUSTOM WINDOW TREATMENTS Draperies, Valances, Shades, etc. Over 40 years experience. Over 3000 styles. Pacific Draperies 353-8000.	81 Floor Service A BETTER FLOOR SANDING JOB Our floors are special. Sand work beautifully done. Also new floors installed. 477-7738.	123 Janitorial ALL FAMILY OWNED & OPERATED TECHNICIAN MAINTENANCE CO. SERVING WESTERN MICHIGAN. Excellent References. 394-1116.	152 Mirrors CUSTOM MIRROR WALLS Bi-fold doors and glass table tops. Insulated glass. Discount prices. 682-5160.	165 Painting/Decorating REASONABLE RATES SHUR PAINTING Interior - Exterior. Staining. Paper Hanging & Removal. Free Estimates. 421-2241.	261 Television, VCR Radio, CB A TV, VCR REPAIR In home service. Free pickup & delivery. Lic. In-house. 22 yrs exp. 7 days a week. 756-8317.
12 Appliance Service QUALITY APPLIANCE SERVICE Washers - Dryers - Dishwashers - Garbage Disposals - Ranges Call Tony 685-3450 or 434-1226.	471-2600 ALCOA ALUMINUM A small co. offering excellent workmanship at a real price. Free est. Do own work. 464-1543, 953-0399.	471-2600 ALUMINUM & VINYL SIDING Replacement work. Free quotes. Licensed & Insured. 423-5091 or 685-0366.	63 Draperies Blipcovers/Cling CUSTOM WINDOW TREATMENTS Draperies, Valances, Shades, etc. Over 40 years experience. Over 3000 styles. Pacific Draperies 353-8000.	81 Floor Service A BETTER FLOOR SANDING JOB Our floors are special. Sand work beautifully done. Also new floors installed. 477-7738.	123 Janitorial ALL FAMILY OWNED & OPERATED TECHNICIAN MAINTENANCE CO. SERVING WESTERN MICHIGAN. Excellent References. 394-1116.	152 Mirrors CUSTOM MIRROR WALLS Bi-fold doors and glass table tops. Insulated glass. Discount prices. 682-5160.	165 Painting/Decorating REASONABLE RATES SHUR PAINTING Interior - Exterior. Staining. Paper Hanging & Removal. Free Estimates. 421-2241.	261 Television, VCR Radio, CB A TV, VCR REPAIR In home service. Free pickup & delivery. Lic. In-house. 22 yrs exp. 7 days a week. 756-8317.
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27 Brick, Block, Cement A FREE & FAIR ESTIMATE on concrete, block, brick, porches, driveways, chimneys, patios, walkways, curbs, etc. Lic. & Ins. Call anytime. 534-1570.	425-8608 ALCOA ALUMINUM A small co. offering excellent workmanship at a real price. Free est. Do own work. 464-1543, 953-0399.	471-2600 ALUMINUM & VINYL SIDING Replacement work. Free quotes. Licensed & Insured. 423-5091 or 685-0366.	63 Draperies Blipcovers/Cling CUSTOM WINDOW TREATMENTS Draperies, Valances, Shades, etc. Over 40 years experience. Over 3000 styles. Pacific Draperies 353-8000.	81 Floor Service A BETTER FLOOR SANDING JOB Our floors are special. Sand work beautifully done. Also new floors installed. 477-7738.	123 Janitorial ALL FAMILY OWNED & OPERATED TECHNICIAN MAINTENANCE CO. SERVING WESTERN MICHIGAN. Excellent References. 394-1116.	152 Mirrors CUSTOM MIRROR WALLS Bi-fold doors and glass table tops. Insulated glass. Discount prices. 682-5160.	165 Painting/Decorating REASONABLE RATES SHUR PAINTING Interior - Exterior. Staining. Paper Hanging & Removal. Free Estimates. 421-2241.	261 Television, VCR Radio, CB A TV, VCR REPAIR In home service. Free pickup & delivery. Lic. In-house. 22 yrs exp. 7 days a week. 756-8317.
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Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

Thursday, November 22, 1990 O&E

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SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer

Diane and Charles Rickard are banking on finding those who share their love of downtown communities for their Charlestowne development.

Downtowns Developers sell a different lifestyle

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

Love, loyalty and lifestyle. Sounds like a romance, and in a way it is, but in this instance, with people who prefer downtown living. Three generations of the Rickard family of Farmington are telling examples.

"We love living downtown. We believe so much in it," said Diane Rickard who, together with husband Charles and teen children Jenell and Brent, live in a new house the family built a block from downtown.

Her in-laws, Robert and Helen Rickard, live nearby.

Charles Rickard, 43, was reared in the downtown section of the small community. The experience, coupled with the elder Rickards' love of living there, grew naturally into a father-and-son partnership responsible for Charlestowne Court, 18 condominiums adjacent to the downtown post office on Orchard Street.

THE DEVELOPMENT is aimed at others who share views similar to the Rickards, a lifestyle reminiscent of yesteryear.

"Everything is within walking distance: city hall, banks, churches, the library, shopping and restaurants," Charles Rickard said. "What we're selling is a lifestyle."

Charlestowne, two-bedroom, two-bath units complete with fireplaces, bay windows and alarm systems, are ready for occupancy, priced from \$119,000 to \$129,000 each.

Most interested buyers, 85 percent, are empty nesters 50 or older looking for a simpler life and less dependence upon autos and gasoline prices.

SINGH DEVELOPMENT of Birmingham is relying on loyalty to bring 74 upscale apartments dubbed MainCentre in downtown Northville, the first development of its kind in the quaint community.

"We're counting on loyalty to the area from people who have lived here a long time and want to continue living here," said the company's vice president, Joe Hanina. Hanina is marketing the units. This is the first downtown venture for Singh, noted for custom luxury houses.

Marketing efforts include mailings to area residents, advertising in local publications and appearances before local groups where Hanina talks up the project, describing it as "the most imposing structure built in town in 40 years. It's having a major impact here."

A THREE-STORY commercial and residential complex in the heart of Northville's business district, the apartments feature cathedral ceilings and range in monthly rent from \$750 for one bedroom to \$950 for two bedrooms.

"We're shooting for two groups, empty nesters who have lived in Northville for some time, and yuppies or dinks, young couples or singles who want upscale living without the hassle of owning." Both groups, Hanina said, appreciate easy accessibility to downtown amenities.

The units are expected to be ready for occupancy by February, and current interest is "brisk," with 65 per-

cent of all inquiries from people middle-aged and older.

Fulltime residents in downtown communities provide the final touch to a city, said Susan Affleck-Chilids of the Rochester Hills Downtown Development Authority.

RESIDENTS "ARE snuggling around downtown, making it a truly holistic place. People taking walks in the evening, window shopping. It makes for a community that is alive 24 hours a day," Affleck-Chilids said. As director of downtown development, she envisions a "community of businesses, organizations, cultural events and people, both young and old. That's our goal and aspiration."

But aside from one small condominium development at the edge of downtown Rochester Hills, there are no housing projects under way in the area.

"It's an issue of renovation costs and the highest and best use of land. According to landlords, the cost of putting in an apartment is much higher than commercial space. But we would welcome housing developments. We'd very much like to see it."

IRONICALLY, THE very qualities that draw residents to downtowns — easy accessibility to a wide range of amenities and reduced reliance on motorized transportation — are the very qualities disappearing in downtown Plymouth, said real estate broker K.C. Mueller of K.C. Colonial Realty.

For two years, Mueller has marketed and sold the Meadows, 38 customized luxury condominiums with underground heated parking, priced from \$160,000 to \$190,000.

A year ago, the only grocery store easily available by foot in downtown Plymouth, Farmer Jack, went out of business, leaving behind a huge shell of a building city officials briefly considered as a possible teen center, Mueller said.

Now, she added, circulating rumors suggest that the post office in downtown Plymouth may be moved out of walking distance to Plymouth Township.

"OUR SALES ARE exactly proportional" to the Farmer Jack closing. When the units became available in May 1988, sales were brisk. They slowed significantly after the market closed. Seventeen units have yet to sell.

"We were doing fine when there was every amenity possible, everything you could possibly want," including a private, secluded path directly to Farmer Jack.

"Now you cannot comfortably walk to any grocery store, and our sales have been directly affected. Living downtown goes hand in hand with daily shopping for fresh produce. People don't want to drive."

Plymouth's finance director, William Graham, said "There's a certain amount of truth that, to entice residents downtown, you have to provide grocery shopping. Unfortunately, nobody has stepped in," filling the void left by Farmer Jack. Nor does he foresee a new market relocating in the vacated premises.

Downtown residency, Graham added, "is a definite factor in the ongoing life of a community."

Study shows concentration of union construction jobs

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

Union construction in southeast Michigan is alive and well, according to a recent study on the issue, but an expected shrinking market and increasing demands by union members for more job security pose challenges.

The two-part study, commissioned by the Carpenters District Council of Detroit and Southeastern Michigan, considered union construction during a five-year period in a seven-county area, including Wayne and Oakland, and employment attitudes of union carpenters in the area.

Results were presented during a panel discussion before 140 area contractors, their clients and union representatives during a luncheon hosted last week by the Construction Activities Committee, Engineering Society of Detroit.

Between 1985 and 1989, the number of union projects in Wayne County increased from 49.8 to 60.1 percent. In Oakland County, union work increased from 32.5 to 35.5 percent in the same period of time, according to William Maloney, professor of engineering at the University of Michigan, who conducted both market share and attitudes surveys for the study.

"I DO A LOT of work with labor groups around the country. A lot of efforts are nothing more than public relations.

"This is truly a unique program, an honest attempt to find out the truth and then confront it."

Union market share was based on

'With the exception of Livingston (County), the market share for union construction has stayed the same or increased. We have just come through good times. As business gets tougher, the truth is there is no job security for the construction trades. There will be continued pressure to protect our domain.'

— Michael Haller

a random sampling of building permits issued for all construction of \$50,000 or more in 27 communities, including Farmington and Rochester Hills, Canton Township, Southfield and Livonia.

During the past five years, union contractors have cornered 95 percent of all new hospital and institutional building, public work and utility building, amusement, social and recreational building. Another 80 percent of all new hotels, motels, schools, parking garages, offices, banks and professional buildings were built by union workers.

But nearly half of all apartment and condominium buildings and churches in southeast Michigan are built by non-union labor, according to survey results.

Of the seven counties in the study, including Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, St. Clair and Washtenaw, Liv-

ingston had fewest union projects. Since 1985, union work dropped from 75 to 43 percent today.

"WITH THE EXCEPTION of Livingston, the market share for union construction has stayed the same or increased," said panelist Michael Haller of Farmington Hills. Haller, a Walbridge Aldinger vice president, advocates management and labor cooperation and is active in Management and Union Serving Together.

"But we have just come through good times. As business gets tougher, the truth is there is no job security for the construction trades. There will be continued pressure to protect our domain," Haller said.

Panelist Kenneth Stewart, business representative for the Oakland County-based Carpenters District Council, summarized the attitudes study. About 8,500 carpenters were asked to complete a 20-page ques-

tionnaire. One-quarter responded. Based on response, their top priorities are health insurance and pensions. Their greatest satisfaction is quality of work. They believe they are well trained, and 90 percent report doing their job in the safest way.

But if given the choice again, less than half would become carpenters because of poor quality control on projects, reluctance by contractors to accept on-the-job suggestions from carpenters and lack of job security.

"We needed to find out our strengths and our weaknesses. We may not like some things we've learned. Now we need to try and improve things," Stewart said.

Presently, 600 students are enrolled in apprentice programs operated by the carpenters' union. Last May, 150 graduated from the program.

IN CLOSING, Maloney drew upon the comments of a colleague.

"The construction industry does things backwards. Management is worried about production. Labor is worried about job security. We have to reverse that."

The study is the second in what Stewart said will be a continuing project for the Labor-Management Productivity and Training Committee of the carpenters council.

Conrad Niezur, a contractor for Walbridge Aldinger, was not surprised by results of the study.

"I've been in this business for 27 years. Detroit is known to be a union town. The Midwest is a union region."

House offers open floor plan with private living areas

A recessed entry allows access to a wide foyer with open rail stair in this traditional house. The formal living and

dining rooms are isolated but convenient to the kitchen and foyer. The kitchen has an island surface unit,

counter top, pantry and a roomy breakfast room shown with a bay window. The family room is adjacent to the breakfast room and features a wet bar in the corner of the room.

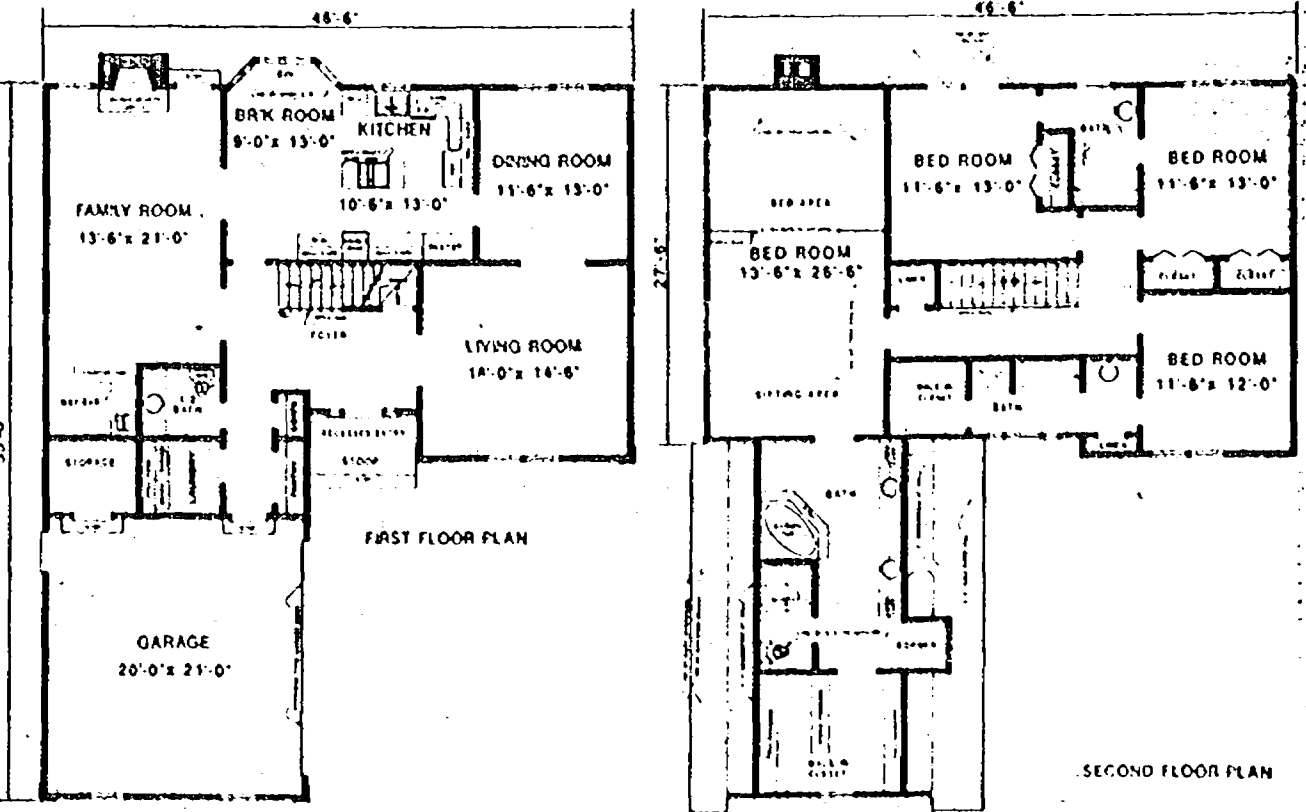
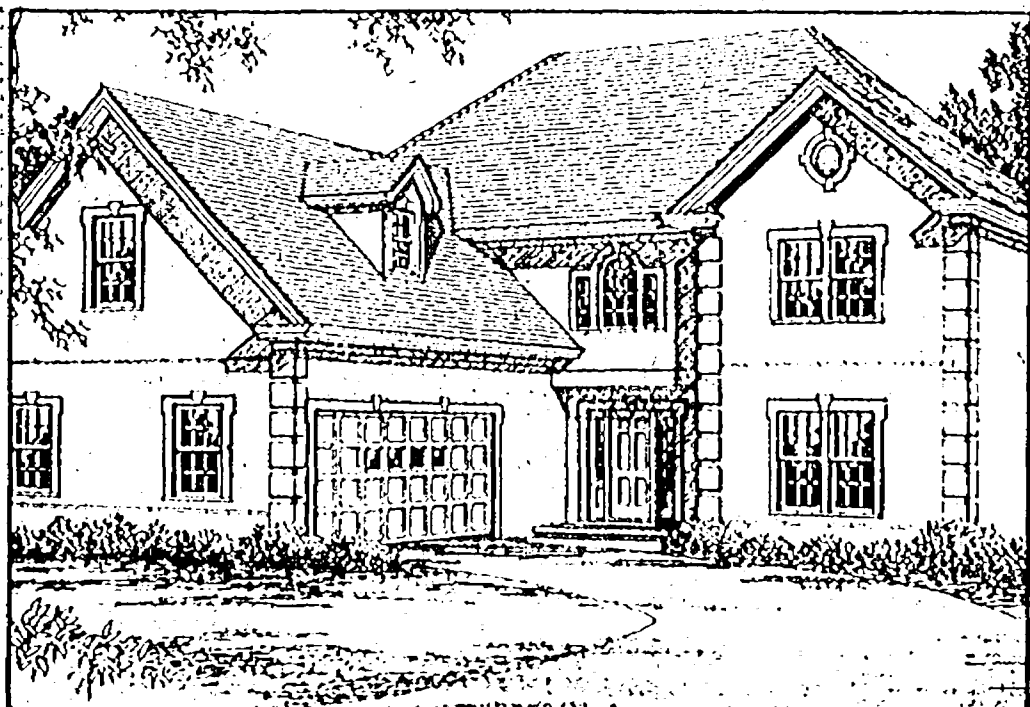
A central bath is used during the day. The laundry room is hidden but convenient to the garage exit for those who prefer to hang some laundry outdoors.

The second floor has four bedrooms and three full baths. Each bedroom has direct access to a bath, and closets are plentiful.

The master bedroom of 745 square feet features tray ceilings over the sitting and bed areas. The bed area is separated by a raised platform and open rail division.

The exterior has corner quoins, ornate windows and a stucco finish.

Plan No. 3043 is computer generated with 3,077 square feet of heated space. It is drawn to meet FHA and VA requirements. For more information, write W.D. Farmer, P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, Ga. 30345.



Wicker earns popularity

America's love affair with traditional wicker and rattan furniture is in full bloom. According to a recent survey by Lou's Harris & Associates, 44 percent of 30-49-year-olds decorate their homes with wicker furnishings, and one-third of everyone who has used an interior designer has casual or wicker decors.

Here's a primer on selecting and caring for wicker furniture.

Wicker is a general term used for all types of woven furniture. The word wicker refers to the process used to make the furniture, not the fibers used.

Wicker furniture may be made of willow, burl, rattan or any pliable material. Wicker furnishings are made by weaving coarse fibers loosely together around a frame.

Many of today's popularly priced wicker furnishings are made of rattan, a climbing palm native to Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia, the Philippines and other tropic locales. It is said to be the strongest tropical fiber available for furniture making.

If you have wicker furniture in your home or on the porch, you already know how to enjoy it, but do you know how to take care of it?

Here's how to help your wicker retain its looks and charm:

- Wash rattan and willow wicker with soapy water using a soft brush for crevices. If the wicker becomes brittle, drenching it with water helps restore it.
- Just wipe rush, sea grass or fiber (twisted paper) now and then with a damp cloth.
- Vacuum wicker regularly with the brush attachment.
- Try a soft, slightly dampened paint brush for in-between dusting.
- Wash painted wicker with warm, soapy water and a damp sponge. Don't use an abrasive cleaner.
- Spray furniture cleaner on a clean, dry cloth and wipe all surfaces of stained wicker.

- Keep wicker well away from a fireplace, stove or radiator.

- Bring wicker furniture indoors during freezing weather.

Repairing:
For pliability, soak new strands of rattan and wicker in warm water for at least 10 minutes and weave them while they are wet.

To repair worn wicker: Remove the damaged strand. From the underside, anchor the end of the new strand next to the end of the old strand.

Working from above, weave the new strand through the spokes in the existing pattern.

To repair rattan wrapping: Strip off the old rattan. Tie one end of new rattan temporarily into place with string.

Start wrapping the other end over the tied end. Remove the string once the wrapping holds the first end in place.

To complete wrapping, tuck the second end up through the last few rows of wrapping. Pull the end tight and trim. Secure the end with a tack.

Refinishing:

- If rattan or willow has accumulated many coats of unsightly paint, consider having it stripped by a professional. To do the job yourself, work outdoors and use a sumpaste stripper, following manufacturer's directions. Be sure to scrub off all traces of the stripper using a stiff-bristle brush dipped into detergent and water.

- If the piece is unfinished, clean it first to remove grease, wax and dirt. Let it dry thoroughly before applying finish. For a light, natural finish, spray on polyurethane or clear lacquer from an aerosol can. For a darker finish, use a stain before applying the finish.

- Wicker can also be painted. Aerosol plastic resin enamel works best.



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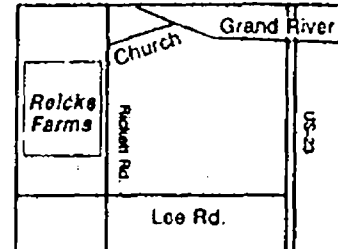
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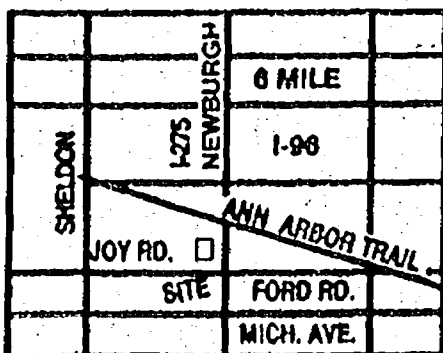


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Niche remodeling: new uses for old spaces

The secret to carving out new niches for yourself in your house is to view old spaces in a new light and eliminate clutter that crowds out a prime space with niche potential.

The best way to start is to dump items that have outlived their usefulness but that you can't bear to part with, to reclaim spaces such as basements and storage areas.

When insulated properly, basements make excellent darkrooms for photography buffs. Block out light sources with double-lined curtains and poster-board. Look for wall and floor coverings that are suitable for below grade spaces and varying temperatures.

Attics can be transformed from catch-alls to clever caches for your hobby-related materials. You can wall in a breezeway between the house and garage or turn a portion of the garage into a workshop. Add indoor/outdoor carpeting, a workbench made from a board over a sawhorse and line the existing walls with pegboard on which to hang tools.

Old milk cart cases can be spray-painted and stacked to form neat shelves and cubbyholes that will reduce clutter and make for easy cleanup.

A good source for clever ways of revamping nooks and crannies in your house is "The Complete Basic Book of Home Decorating" (Doubleday). Here are some ideas you can follow to create your own niches in no time:

• **Music rooms:** Wall-to-wall carpeting and lined draperies are not only a luxury but also a wise acoustical move for music-lovers who want to keep their music to themselves. Check the climate control system for this niche to protect valuable instruments, tapes and stereo equipment.

• **Game rooms:** Since you'll be moving the furniture around, look to washable vinyl floor coverings or tiles that form a fun checkerboard pattern. Instead of wallpaper, try stenciling or stick-on letters and graphics you can buy at an art supply store. Go to unfinished wood furniture stores to find some pieces you can paint in bright primary colors to add to the spirit of the room.

• **Hobby rooms:** Look for places in your house with good light and ventilation, such as areas adjacent to the kitchen. An enclosed porch could be converted into an artist's studio so that paint fumes aren't a bother, and the outdoors can provide inspiration for budding artists. An unused wet bar could be an ideal place to set up your pottery work station with access to a sink.

If the niche is located in a corner of the living

room or family room, hide projects in the works behind tall folding screens that complement the rest of the room's decor.

Bookshelves can instantly wall off a hobby niche, as well as provide needed storage space. Import stores offer baskets of all sizes and shapes that will hold hobby supplies. You can also use fishing tackle boxes or rolling microwave carts to make a mobile hobby niche.

• **Gyms:** According to Home magazine, home

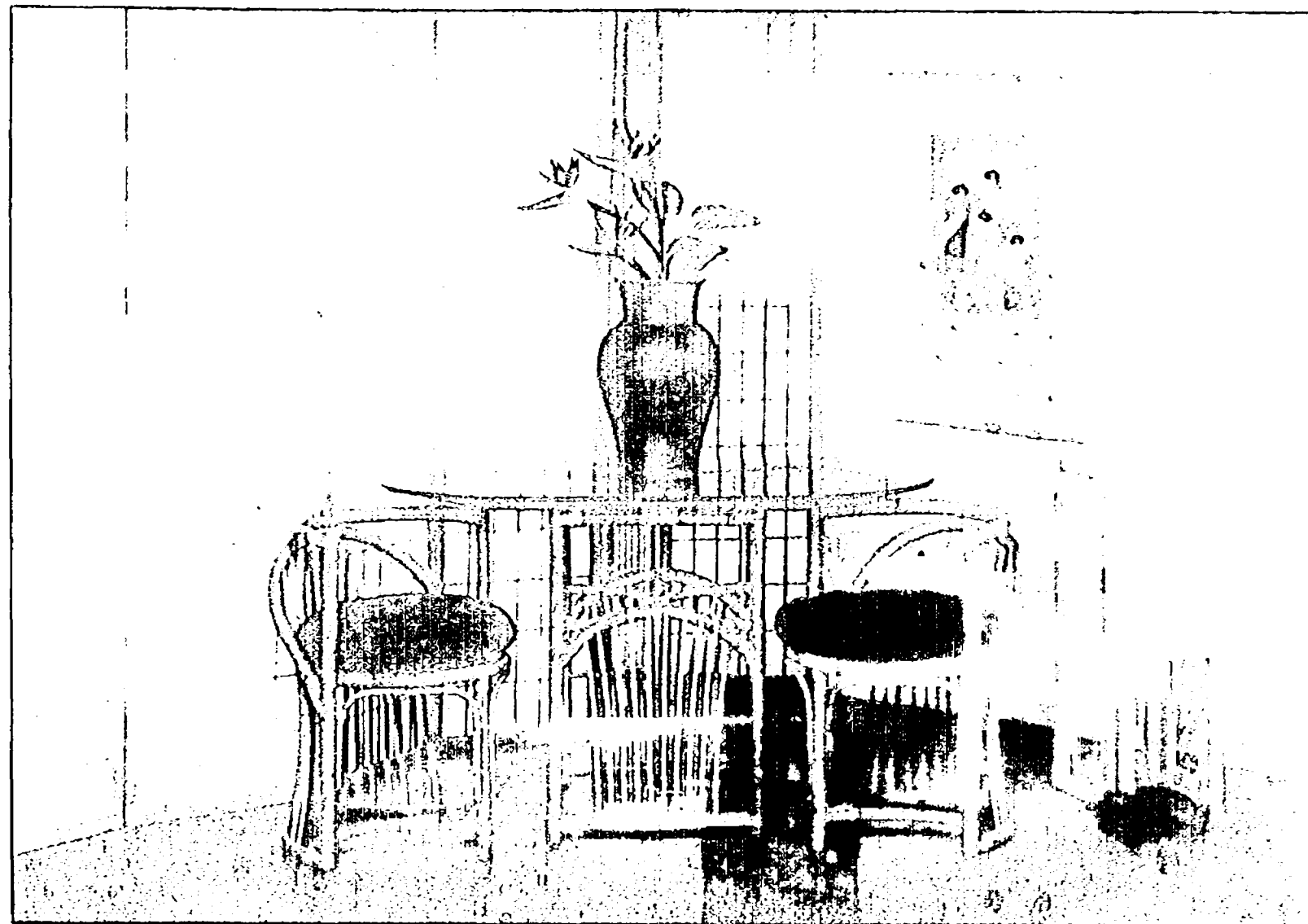
gyms are eclipsing private tennis courts or lap pools as a status symbol as the fitness regimen of choice. With the wide variety of machines and equipment available, it isn't hard to find a machine that is trim and light to fit even the tightest spots in your house, which may include balconies for workout alfresco, alcoves located off master bedrooms or even garages.

• **Media centers:** Sociologists say that our hectic work lives in the '90s are causing us to cocoon in

our homes, so many people are turning their living room into a home entertainment center. Video sales and rentals are shaping lifestyles and even product design. Black is hot, with clean lines reflecting the minimalist tastes of Eurostyle.

Sleek audiovisual components that disappear into cabinetry are selling well, as are armchairs that feature sliding, pull-out shelves for big-screen TVs and VCR units.

Bookshelves can instantly wall off a hobby niche and provide storage space.



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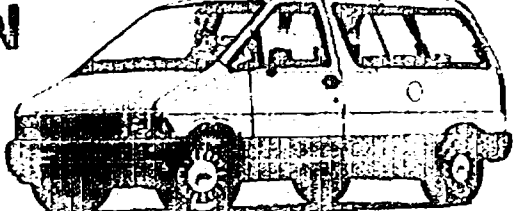


7.9% Financing**



7.9% Financing**

NEW 1991 AEROSTAR XL WAGON




\$1000 REBATE

WAS \$17,217

IS \$13,242*

Power steering, power brakes, auto trans, air conditioning, rear anti-lock brakes, AM/FM stereo, speed control, tilt wheel, privacy glass, dual captain chairs, rear window defroster, clear coat paint, convenience group, instrumentation, front spoiler, courtesy lamp and cargo lamp. Stock #58277.

NEW 1990 AEROSTAR EXTENDED WAGON



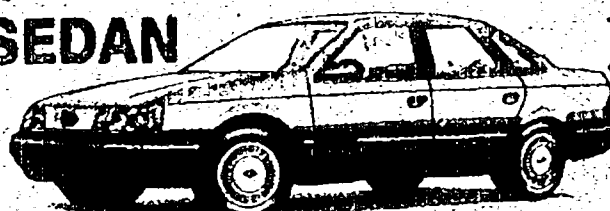
\$1800 REBATE

WAS \$18,701

IS \$14,211*

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, power windows, power door locks, rear anti-lock brakes, super cooling, dual electric remote mirrors, dual captain chairs, air conditioning & privacy glass, rear window washer-wiper, speed control, tilt wheel, XL trim, auto trans, AM/FM stereo cassette, rear window defroster, power convenience group, exterior appearance group & clear coat paint. Stock #48767.

NEW 1990 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR SEDAN




\$1300 REBATE

WAS \$16,869

IS \$12,402*

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, dual electric remote control mirrors, dual reclining seats, auto trans, air conditioning, power windows, power door locks, power driver seat, rear window defroster, speed control, AM/FM stereo cassette, light group, CHILD SAFETY LOCKS. Stock #7769.

NEW 1990 TAURUS L WAGON



\$1300 REBATE

WAS \$16,498

IS \$12,664*

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, auto trans, air conditioning, rear window defroster, speed control, rear facing 3rd seat, power door locks, clear coat paint, AM/FM stereo, tilt steering, BSM, courtesy lights, instrumentation, luggage rack, interval wipers & CHILD SAFETY LOCKS. Stock #4542.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

\$500 REBATE



NEW 1991 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR HATCHBACK

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, auto trans, air conditioning, electric rear window defroster, clear coat paint, AM/FM stereo, console, cargo area cover, BSM, reclining bucket seats, CHILD SAFETY LOCKS. Stock #5480.

WAS \$10,991

IS \$9191*

\$750 REBATE

NEW 1990 FESTIVA LX 2 DOOR



Tilt wheel, instrumentation, tachometer, AM/FM stereo, tinted glass, rear window defroster, body side moldings, cargo cover, console, gauges, reclining bucket seats, power brakes, cargo lamp, courtesy lamps, rear window wiper/washer. Stock #3704.

WAS \$8025

IS \$6645*

\$700 REBATE

NEW 1990 FESTIVA L



Rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo, power brakes, rack and pinion steering, gauges, console, BSM, courtesy lights, reclining bucket seats, side window demister, stabilizer bar. Stock #2747.

WAS \$7091

IS \$5750*

\$500 REBATE

NEW 1991 ESCORT PONY



Power disc brakes, tinted glass, electric rear window defroster, reclining bucket seats, console, cargo area cover, side window demister, remote control mirrors, interval wipers. Stock #5884.

WAS \$8501

IS \$7170*

\$500 REBATE

NEW 1991 ESCORT LX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK



2 DOOR HATCHBACK. Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear window defroster, light group & convenience group, AM/FM stereo console, reclining bucket seats, cargo area cover, BSM. Stock #5003.

WAS \$9287

IS \$7303*

\$500 REBATE

NEW 1991 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR SEDAN



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, console, AM/FM stereo, BSM, luxury insulation package, intermittent wipers, illumination light group, tilt steering wheel, rear window defroster, dual electronic control mirrors. Stock #5976.

WAS \$11,417

IS \$8801*

\$500 REBATE

NEW 1991 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR WAGON




Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, auto trans, air conditioning, convenience group, clear coat paint, console & BSM, cargo area cover, side window demister, reclining bucket seats, CHILD SAFETY LOCKS. Stock #5915.

WAS \$11,866

IS \$9501*

NEW 1991 RANGER 4x2 STYLESIDE PICKUP



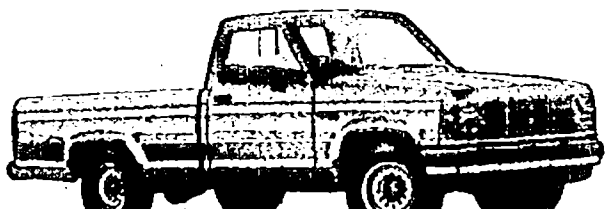
\$1000 REBATE

WAS \$14,468

IS \$10,280*

XLT trim, tachometer, AM/FM stereo cassette, sliding rear window, chrome rear step bumper, power steering, power brakes, auto, air conditioning, cast aluminum wheels, deluxe 2 tone paint, clear coat paint, anti-lock brakes, cargo box light and dome light, instrumentation and light group. Stock #6058T.

NEW 1991 RANGER 4x4 STYLESIDE PICKUP




\$1000 REBATE

WAS \$16,650

IS \$12,212*

XLT trim, cast aluminum wheels, all touring tires, AM/FM stereo cassette, sliding rear window, chrome rear step bumper, overdrive transmission, limited slip rear axle, air conditioning, clear coat paint, power steering, power brakes, anti-lock brakes, cargo box light and dome light, instrumentation and light group. Stock #6060.

NEW 1991 F-150 4x2 STYLESIDE PICKUP




\$750 REBATE

WAS \$15,707

IS \$11,102*

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, anti-lock brakes, chrome front and rear step bumper, XLT trim, low mount swing-away mirrors, light group, convenience group, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, sliding rear window, overdrive transmission, limited slip rear axle, dome light, cargo box liner, courtesy light, instrumentation and vent windows. Stock #5853T.

NEW 1990 BRONCO 4x4 XLT



\$2000 REBATE

WAS \$22,282

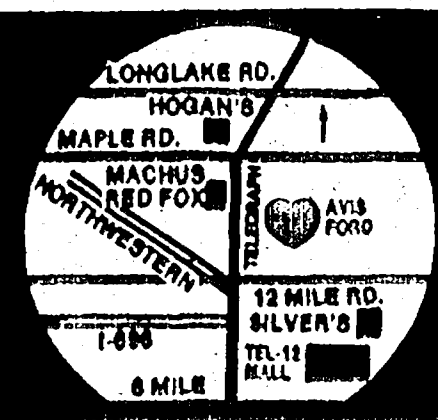
IS \$15,640*

Captain chairs, rear window defroster, privacy glass, tachometer, light group, convenience group, power door locks, power windows, auto-mats, air, AM/FM stereo cassette, deluxe 2 tone paint, anti-lock hubs, tilt steering, speed control, anti-lock brakes. Stock #2965T.

**7.9 APR finance for 48 months on approved credit. Available on select models. See dealer for details. Previous sales excluded.

*Plus tax, title, license & destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail rates only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Dealer added options only. Sale ends 11/30/90.

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NOV 22



Thursday, November 22, 1990

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc.

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Holiday gift giving

SHELLS AND BELLS!



Santa and his helpers will be ringing in your favorite shelled Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle character, Leonardo, along with April O'Neil and Shredder at the Santa Arrival Parade beginning at noon on Friday, November 23, 1990.

Starting in the South Mall, the parade winds through the center ending at Grand Court where Santa will reside until December 24.

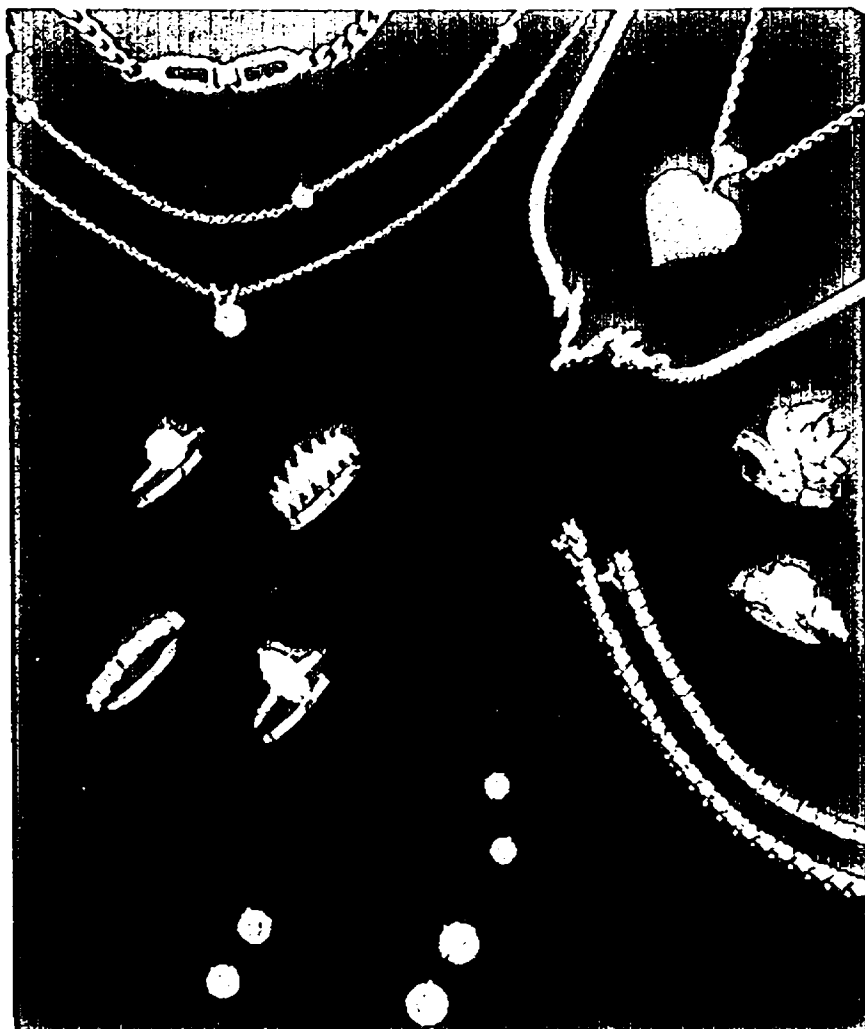
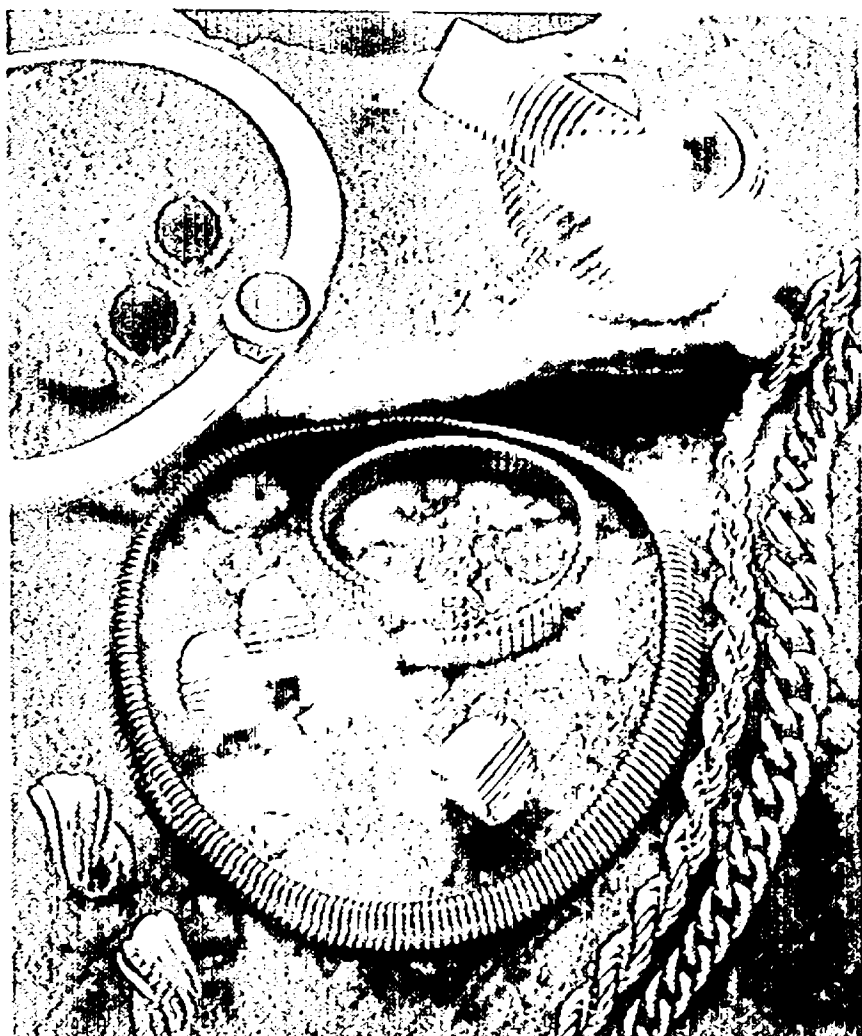
SHOWTIMES for the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles will be at Garden Court on Friday, Nov. 23 at 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 24, at 11 a.m., 3 p.m., and 6 p.m.

In addition, the Lionel Train Exhibit will be located in front of the JCPenney court.

*Summit
Place*
MALL

HUDSON'S • JCPENNEY • KOHL'S • MONTGOMERY WARD • SEARS

*Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake Rd., Waterford, MI Holiday Hours Extended for Your Shopping Convenience (Check department stores for special hours)
Valet parking is available at the canopy entrance*



**We've been giving you brilliant holiday gift ideas
for more than 65 years.**

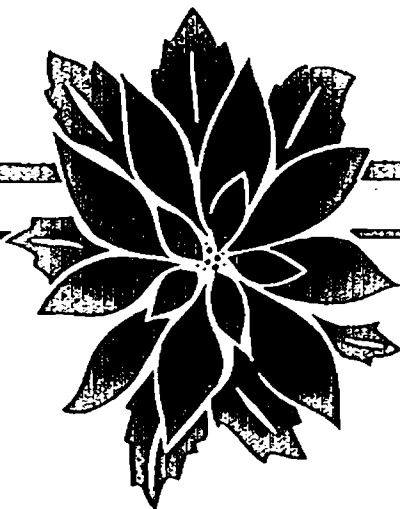
Select from an outstanding collection of fine jewelry, gem stones, cultured pearls and Waterford crystal. Or choose one of our classic men's and ladies' watches from *Rolex, Omega, Concord, Motado, Tissot, Bertolucci and others.*

So make this holiday season a memorable one with a brilliant gift from Greenstone's.

GREENSTONE'S
CREATORS OF FINE JEWELRY

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 TO 5:30, THURSDAY UNTIL 8:00

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T IS • THE • SEASON



*Bloomfield
Plaza*

TELEGRAPH AT MAPLE • BIRMINGHAM, MI 48010



Empire-style perfume bottles from Silvestri Corp., with silver or gilt trim, are an ideal holiday gift guaranteed to adorn any dresser or vanity.

Here's a peek at what's new for gift giving

By Janice Tigar-Kramer
special writer

HOLIDAY SHOPPERS will find a medley of merchandise to choose from this season in area gift and specialty stores.

From home accessories and collectibles to knickknacks and hometown shirts, novel items in a range of prices are ready for gift givers hoping to wrap up something out of the ordinary this year.

Thousands of new gifts were introduced to area stores at MAGS as early as January. MAGS — Michigan Association of Gift Salesmen — is a wholesale buying center in downtown Northville that houses 90 gift and accessory showrooms.

Strictly off-limits to the retail buying public, MAGS displays the works of about 3,000 gift manufacturers worldwide whose goods show up in local retail stores.

Though the wholesale holiday buying season usually is wrapped up by late summer, said James Mills, MAGS president, retail shopping is just beginning.

Besides traditional gifts like snow domes, music boxes and keepsake ornaments, shoppers will notice some new trends in the marketplace this year.

BEVERLY FREED, manager of The Giving Tree at Tel-Twelve Mall, Southfield, says families and even singles are staying home more, so household accessories will be popular

'The home is more important than ever today. People want to dress up their environment at holiday time and year-round.'

— Beverly Freed, manager,
The Giving Tree

gifts this year.

"The home is more important than ever today. People want to dress up their environment at holiday time and year-round," Freed said.

Not only are homeowners and apartment dwellers staying home more, a trend marketers call "cocooning"), but they're also opting for a more casual look in decorating.

San Pacific Imports brings the garden look indoors with an assortment of crickets, frogs, rabbits, fish, cats and dogs in a weathered, verdigris finish over bronze.

The charming creatures make ideal paperweights and doorstops, or simply table top accessories. Garden-look pieces sell for \$7 to \$64 at Lawler's Hallmark, Troy and Rochester; The Giving Tree, Southfield; Country Garden Shop, Birmingham; and Silver's, Southfield.

Shoppers also will find decorative, tiered, Victorian-style bird cages in brass or antiqued wood from Silvestri Corp. Suitable for tabletop or corner spaces, the handcrafted cages can be decorated for the holiday or used year-



A charming Attic Baby handcrafted in rural Oklahoma puts a little country into the holiday season.



At left: Bring the garden look inside with this charming collection of animals in a weathered, verdigris finish over bronze. Animals from San Pacific Imports make perfect paper weights, door stops and desk accessories.

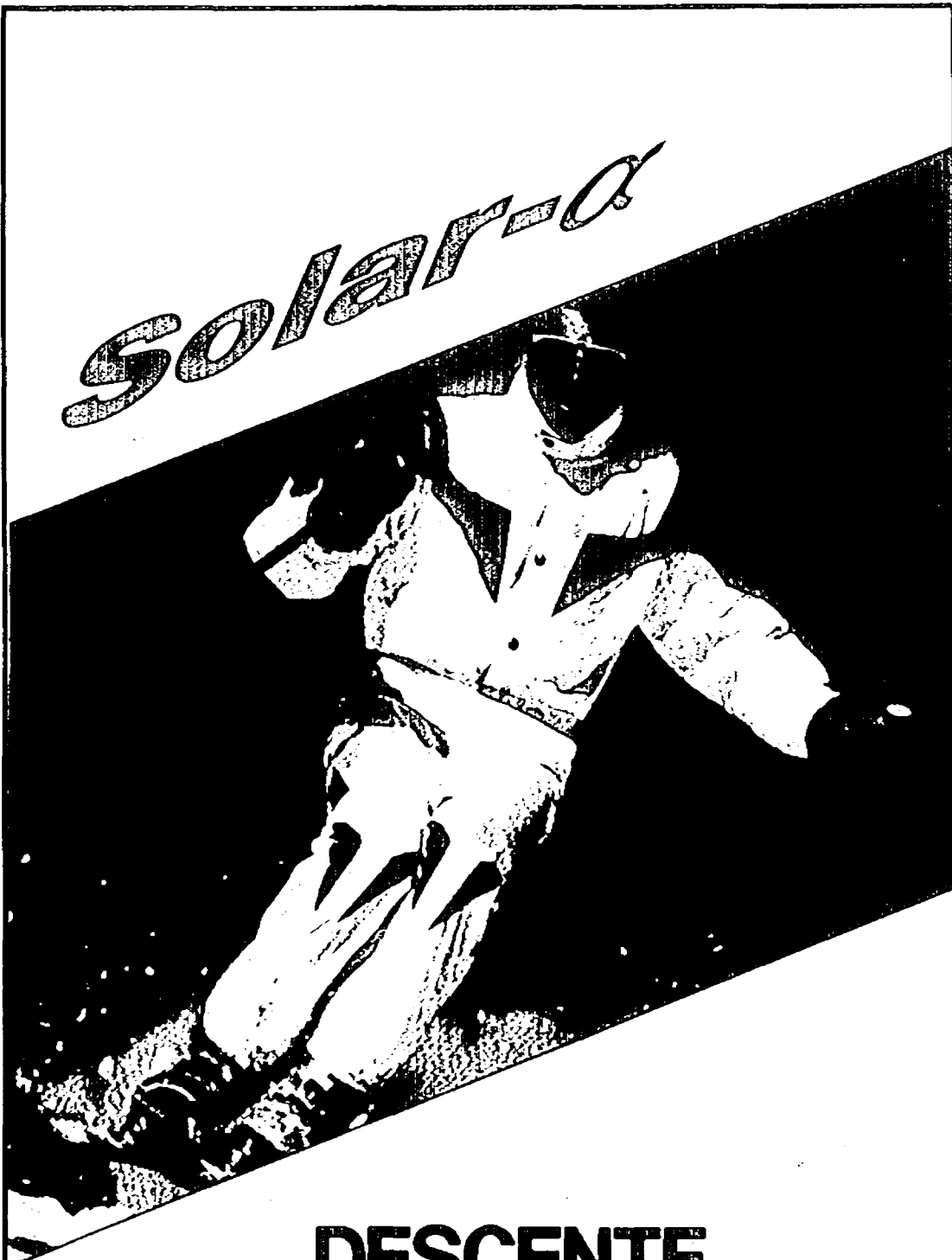
*Staff photos
by
John Stormzand*

round. Cages sell for \$150 to \$240 at Bloomfield Hills Furniture and The Giving Tree, Southfield.

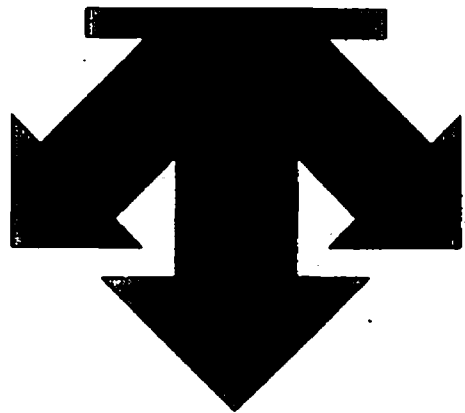
ANOTHER GIFT Certain to brighten interiors is a David Winter collectible. Each piece in this charming group of cottages, pubs, castles and shops from the English countryside is handcrafted and

painted by artists throughout Surrey and Hampshire.

Pieces sell for \$40 to \$550 at Churchill's, Novi; Lawler's Hallmark, Troy and Rochester; Social Expressions, Birmingham; Bon Ton Shoppe, Farmington; Troy Stamp and Coin; Allie's Gift Gallery, Livonia. The



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WHEN IT began is hard to say.

But somewhere in the vast expanse of American history, Thanksgiving not only commemorated the Pilgrims' good harvest of 1621 but also marked the start of the holiday shopping season.

This special holiday gift guide, appearing today in all 13 Observer & Eccentric newspapers, is designed to help prick your consciousness and lift you into the spirit of the season.

It's chock full of gift-giving ideas as the Christmas and Hanukkah holiday seasons swing into high gear: from what's new in educational toys to the latest in fashion ski wear. It also contains tidbits around seasonal happenings.

It's definitely worth a look before hitting the shopping malls and plazas or your favorite neighborhood center.

I'm sure you'll find it informative and interesting, maybe even inspirational if you traditionally don't shop for gifts until late December.

Happy holidays!

— Bob Sklar
assistant managing editor

Bob Sklar coordinated this special section, with assistance from special writer Denise Lucas. Staff photographer Jim Jagdfeld took the cover gift-wrap picture, courtesy of Mary Testolin, who trains the gift wrappers at Hudson's and is based at the Hudson's Northland Mall

corporate offices in Southfield.

Graphics editor Randy Borst designed the cover. O&E representatives Audrey Roof and Kelley Doyle coordinated advertising. Copley News Service provided some of our copy.

A special thank you to the Village Barn in Franklin for brightening our holiday pictures with holiday accessories.

Direct queries to Bob Sklar, 591-2300, Ext. 313.

XMAS FACTS

Average amount people will spend on gifts for others at Christmas

Young adults

\$306

National average

\$340

\$40,000-plus incomes

\$378

SOURCE: Alamo Rent-a-Car nationwide poll on holiday attitudes

Copley News Service

Stewart-Glenn

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ACCENT SALE**



TRIPOD FLOOR GLOBE Hardwood stand with Old English finish, 12-inch raised relief globe, metal meridian. 16 1/4" D, 29 1/4" H. Sugg. Retail \$204.95

SALE \$149⁹⁵



Take With Special

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SALE \$34⁹⁵



JEWELRY/LINGERIE CHEST Features lift-up top with mirror, five lined, divided drawers, three lingerie drawers and two pull-up trays. Hardwoods, veneers, Cherry finish. 17 1/2" W, 15" D, 44" H. Sugg. Retail \$519.95

SALE \$349⁹⁵



PEDESTAL Hardwoods, Chestnut finish. 12 1/2" Square, 44 1/2" H. Sugg. Retail \$144.95

SALE \$99⁹⁵



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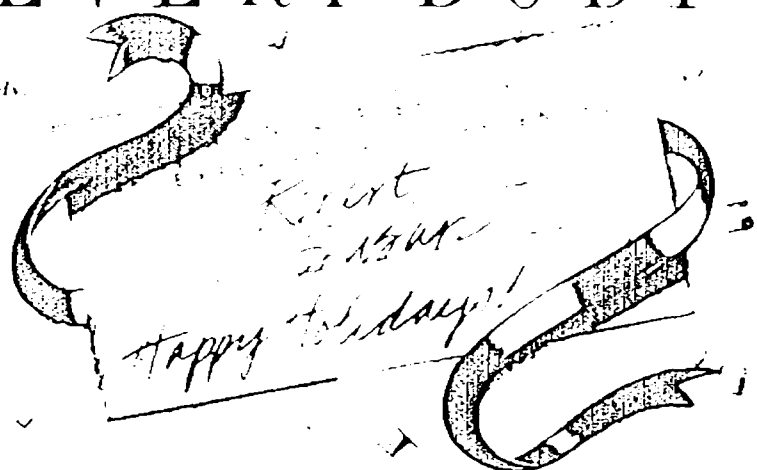
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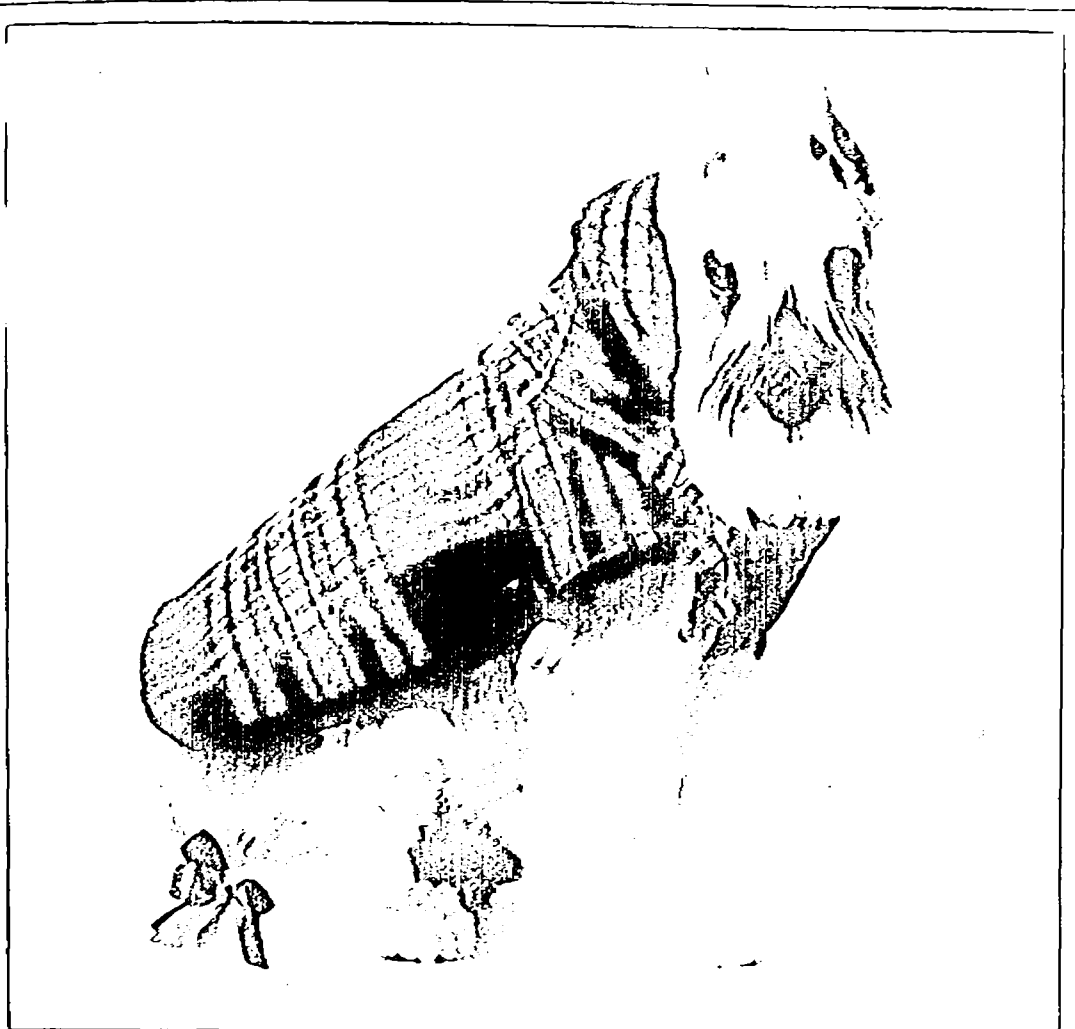


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JIM JAGDFELD staff photographer

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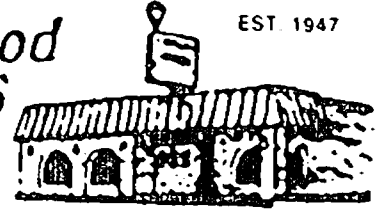
- Reed & Barton
- Towle
- Lunt
- Gorham
- Kirk-Steiff
- Wallace
- Yamazaki
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- Ricci
- Lenox
- Stuart Crystal

Jewelry Sale 50% Off
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See our collection of 14 & 18K engagement rings, latest styles with baguette diamonds.

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Northwood Jewelers

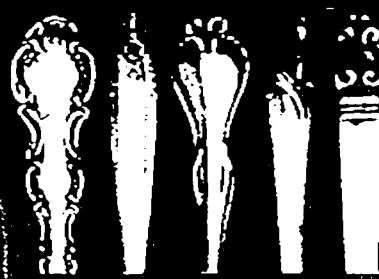


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BRIDAL REGISTRY

Gift wraps stir up a homey feeling

By Arlene Funke
special writer

SAVOR THE pungent, pine-filled aroma of a fresh evergreen tree waiting to be decked out with bright colored balls.

Or the warmth of a crackling fire on a cold December night.

This year's holiday package wrappings will tap into the yearning for hearth and home, according to a professional gift wrap representative to Hudson's department stores.

"It's a feeling good, home environment," said Mary Testolin, 34. "It's the glow of a fireplace or a warm cup of coffee."

The predominant colors this year are warm and opulent hunter greens, golds and reds.

December brings the Jewish commemoration of Hanukkah and the major Christian celebration of Christmas. Both holidays are marked with exchanges of gifts.

Hanukkah, the Festival of Lights, will be celebrated Dec. 12-19. Until recently, Hanukkah was a relatively minor Jewish holiday, said Avrohom Plotnik, co-owner of Spitzer's Hebrew Book and Gift Center, Southfield.

BECAUSE OF its proximity to the often extended Christmas season, Hanukkah has taken on a greater

'It's a feeling good, home environment. It's the glow of a fireplace or a warm cup of coffee.'

— Mary Testolin
gift-wrap trainer

emphasis among some Jewish people.

Hanukkah commemorates the rededication of the Temple in Jerusalem in 164 B.C., following a time of persecution. When the menorah, or lamp, was lit, there was only a scant amount of oil. Another batch of oil wouldn't be ready for eight days.

"The miracle is that the oil lasted eight days," Plotnik said.

Small gifts may be exchanged during each day of Hanukkah. Wrappings typically feature a menorah, or a dreidel, a traditional four-sided spinning top toy, Plotnik said.

Testolin trains the gift wrappers at Hudson's. Based at Northland Shopping Mall in Southfield, Testolin works at Paper Plains of Cincinnati, which supplies gift wrap products to Dayton-Hudson, parent company of Hudson's.

The home environment theme reflects the trend toward cocooning, Testolin said.

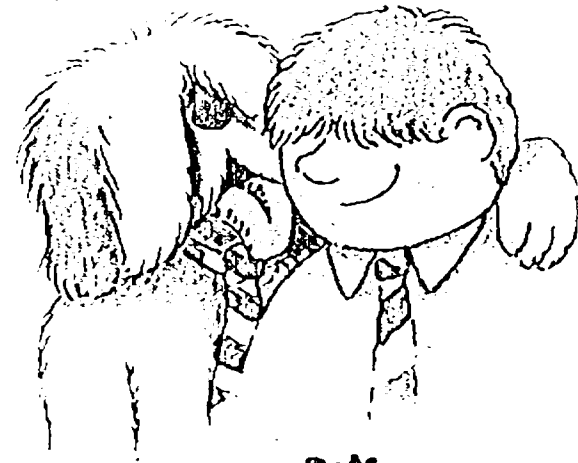
Cocooning is the term that suggests a trend toward making comfortable haven and center of entertainment.

designed at Dayton-Hudson headquarters in Minneapolis. The line emphasizes festivity rather than a

THE HUDSON'S gift wrap line is

Please turn to Page 21

Pets and their people coupon book



Pets

Save on health care, supplies and accessories, grooming, boarding and training

People

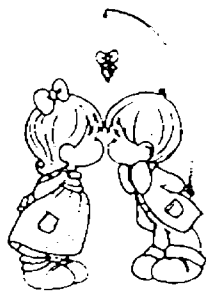
Save on the services and products pet owners want and need

Purr-fect gift

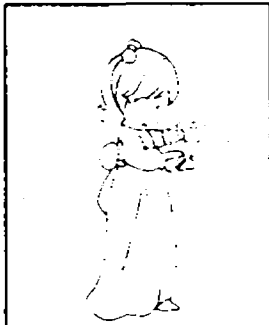
It's "Pets and Their People," an innovative new coupon book from the publishers of Entertainment. "Pets and Their People" is loaded with hundreds of ways to save on pet care, such as veterinary services, grooming, pet supplies and more. Services and products for your pet's needs are available at up to 50 percent savings. There's more than \$5,000 in value. In addition to savings, the \$15 book is instructional and colorful with cartoons and helpful articles about animals. It's available through selected nonprofit groups and organizations and at the Entertainment booth in major malls. To find out where to buy it, call Entertainment: 637-2033.

Precious Moments

1990 Christmas Collection



"BLESSINGS FROM ABOVE"



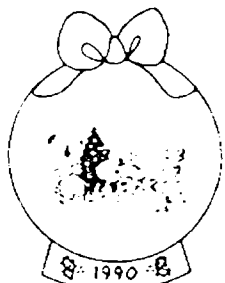
Figurine \$25.00
Ornament \$15.00
Bell \$25.00



"BABY'S FIRST CHRISTMAS"



"NOT A CREATURE WAS STIRRING"



"WISHING YOU A YUMMY CHRISTMAS"

Genna's

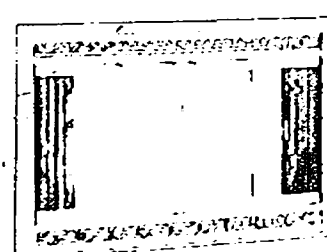
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Gift fare: from kids to adults

AROUND THE HORN

A You can let your children have a free hand in decorating their own rooms—without creating havoc—with Decorate It! kits, featuring themed appliques that stick on walls the same way as Post-it notes.

Themes include Fun For All, which coordinates with By The Dream Machine accessories; The Lost West, with dinosaurs and cowpokes; The Zoo, a magical menagerie; Hares & Bears, with teddy bears and bunnies floating on puffy clouds; Prairie Tales, visual puns with desert animals; and Sea Nansigans, featuring the educated dolphin Miss Quote, an in-depth teacher at the School of Fish.

Aluminum outdoor furniture from Tropitone's Focus collection echoes the curves of bentwood in its chairs, chaises, and tables. Sleek triple-tube construction of powdered, rust-free aluminum is paired with either European or modified cartridge cushions in the designs: Hibiscus, Jacaranda, and Mariposa.

This family of designs can be mixed. Mariposa uses a classic inverted "U" design, while Jacaranda has a two-thirds crescent shape mounted on sled-like runners. Hibiscus is more angular with rectangular side panels that frame decorative sweeps. Tabletops are offered in either acrylic or tempered glass.

A decorative window pouf can be quickly made with just a scrap of fabric using Kirsch's new Tulip Swagholder. Simple hemmed panels also can be formed into rosettes, bows, hearts, shells and other forms, then used singly or in groups and with rods or poles to create window treatments with a minimum of fabric.

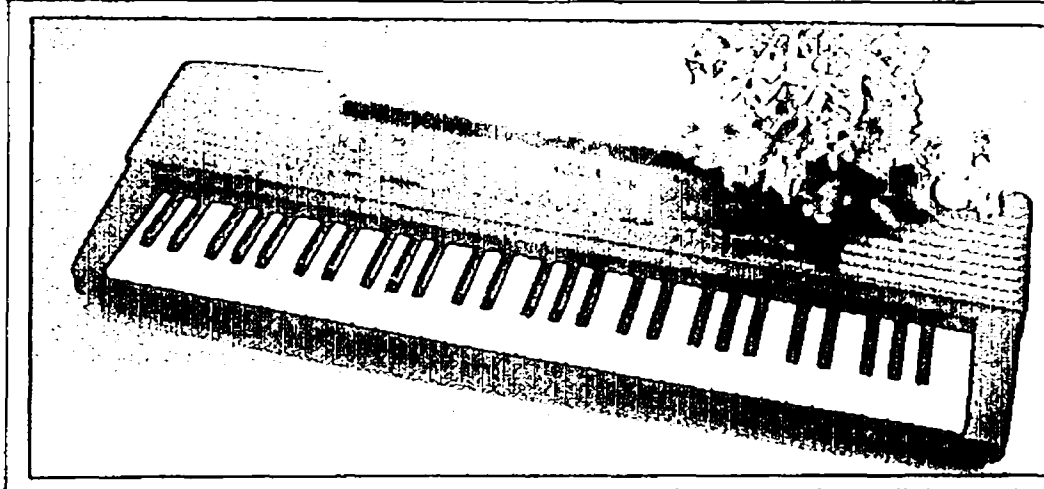
They can be mounted inside or outside window frames, on walls or even the ceiling. The hardware comes



J. M. JAGDFELD, staff photographer

A lifetime memory

Capture the magic of someone special. From Seeger studio. Nine-figure, multiple image (\$215). Allow four weeks for processing. People in Birmingham, personal photographic sculptures mounted on acrylic and shot in Seeger People's



SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer

Making music

Music begins, where words leave off. Every member of the family will enjoy the Yamaha portable piano featuring 61 notes, a 16-note polyphony, nine voices, a piano harpsichord, vibes, strings, a jazz organ, a pipe organ, a performance memory and headphones (\$599). Evola Music, Plymouth, Waterford and Bloomfield Hills.

with instructions for creating different looks. Kirsch says anyone who can tie a bow can master the Swagholder.

Beautiful crystals are literally back of the shell these days.

Suddenly, we're discovering that even a glass of tap water tastes better in crystal, says interior designer Marshall Watson, who observes that many people like to show off their crystal barware and decanters on silver platters.

Barware in particular has enjoyed a revival of popularity, according to Carolyn Ingham of Cien, a company that makes hand-cut crystal. People like to use it every day, she says.

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This is a view of some of the Christmas decorations at Bronner's Christmas Wonderland in Frankenmuth.

These yule gift ideas may even surprise Santa

By Joan Boram
special writer

TRADITION IS the essence of Christmas. The holiday is characterized by carols and wassail and Christmas trees and the exchange of gifts, and that's the way everybody wants it.

Indeed, the very language of Christmas, words like Christmas, yule, wreath, mistletoe, holiday, holly and angels, date from before the 12th century.

We do see the occasional pink plastic Christmas tree and shower curtains that depict Santa in his bath. But such trifling innovations (or lapses in taste) don't alter the spirit of the celebration. Most of us still think red and green, gold and silver.

Mr. and Mrs. Santa reign supreme at The Mole Hole of Birmingham. Created by Apple Whimseys, the pair, dressed in rich red velvet, are an interpretation of the Appalachian folk art of dried apple dolls. The heads are actually made of resin, but are cast in molds made from dried apple heads. They look like the real thing, but won't deteriorate or change color.

Mr. Santa (\$185) has a full pack of toys slung over his shoulder, and his fur-trimmed hat sports a bell. His spouse, gussied up in a fur-trimmed bonnet, carries a fur muff (\$115).

THERE'S A Victorian Gent (\$225) also by Apple Whimseys, that's hard to resist. He's a never-was animal, most resembling a slightly stuffy stuffed bear, fitted out in a black velvet coat, a cravat with a "diamond" stickpin.

His French cuffs are complete with "onyx" cufflinks, and in one hand, he carries a walking stick topped with a "silver" duck. In the other hand are gift packages, wrapped in red plaid, tied with green ribbon and trimmed with tiny rose buds.

Also at The Mole Hole are delicately beaded ornaments guaranteed to enhance any Christmas vignette. There's a scarlet cardinal, with details outlined in tiny gold beads, and a multicolored bird inspired by a peacock's brilliant colors. An ornament with "Noel" picked out in pastels on white is reminiscent of a Victorian ladies' reticule, outlined in gold (\$8.95-\$12.95).

Candles have come a long way since the pristine tapers of earlier times. For example, there are "ornaments" in traditional shapes (Turk's cap, round, pyramidal) in traditional colors (red, green, silver, gold); the taper is almost incidental. (\$16.95).

We do see the occasional pink plastic Christmas tree and shower curtains that depict Santa in his bath. But such trifling innovations (or lapses in taste) don't alter the spirit of the celebration.

Royal Oak likes to refer to itself as "The Midwest's Terra Cotta Cherub Center." There's certainly an abundance of terra cotta cherubs in various sizes and forms, ranging in price from \$4 to \$35.

From the Victorian Essence Collection, there are cherubs blowing kisses, to sit on the edge of a mantle, three-inch seated cherubs, cherub heads to hang from a tree or to adorn a wreath; other hanging pieces are cherubs with harps or flutes. There are caryatid cherubs supporting brackets, other brackets feature cherub details.

Cherubs adorn terra cotta scent hearts: the terra cotta is baked to make it porous. When a small amount of pot pourri oil is poured into the six-inch heart, the oil will evaporate through the clay to give a delicious fragrance.

Structural Accents has a fine collection of castings made from medieval architectural details. Among them are four-inch cherub heads, cast from a wood-like composition (\$6).

Or, if you favor one of the miniature trees so popular now, you might like to place it on one of Structural Accents' Corinthian columns (\$24-\$99). After all, says owner Robert Karazin, "They were all the rage in the year 1. That's about as traditional as you can get."

VICTORIANA IS the Christmas theme at the Old Detroit Shop in the Detroit Historical Museum.

"Appropriately so," says store manager Valerie Revitzer, "because many of our Christmas customs were brought to Victorian England by Albert, Victoria's German consort."

For a bell collector, there's a four-inch brass Victorian lady whose full skirt is the bell (\$14.50). A bisque Santa head bell is \$10.95.

Pink porcelain cherubs (\$20-\$40), sitting, standing or pomanders, are decorated with dried flowers and ribbons. A cherub pillow, complete with wings, is \$21.50.

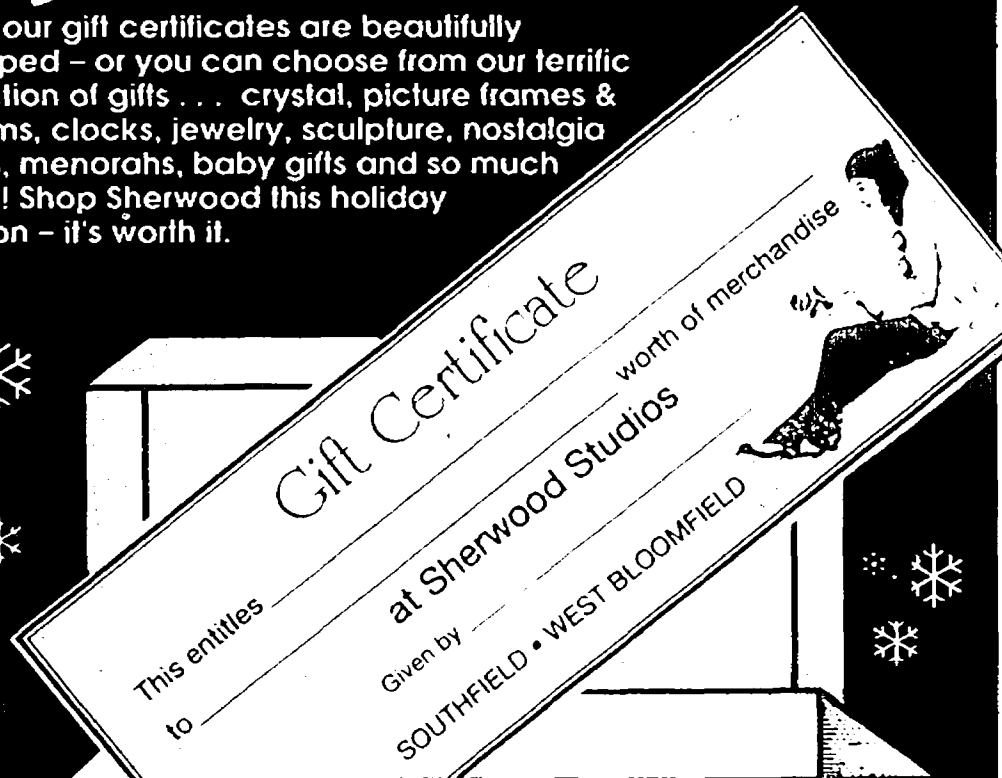
For nostalgia buffs, or if you're

STRUCTURAL ACCENTS in

Please turn to Page 17

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COMPLIMENTARY GIFT WRAPPING

Hanukkah provides options in gifts

By Debbie Wallis Landau
special writer

ON THE evening of Dec. 11, Jews the world over will light the first Hanukkah candles of the festive holiday.

Hanukkah always begins on the 25th day of Kislev on the Hebrew calendar, and is appropriately called the Feast of Lights because of a victory over true, impending darkness.

The Maccabees — Mattathias, his five sons and their followers — triumphed over the Syrian-Greeks Seleucids in 164 B.C.E.

The Syrian-Greeks had desecrated the temple in Jerusalem and forced Jews to bow down to their gods and accept Greek customs. In attacking the temple, the Syrian-Greeks were attempting to destroy Judaism.

The legend is told that when the Maccabees went to light the temple candelabrum, only enough oil to keep it aglow for one day was found. Miraculously, the oil lasted for eight days. Thus, Hanukkah is observed for eight days.

That, indeed, is the main feature of the celebration of Hanukkah: the kindling of lights on eight successive nights of the holiday. It's customary for Jewish families to light their own menorahs. Many families give

individual menorahs — menorim — to each family member.

IF YOU'VE ever been to a Hanukkah party, you know a game of dreidl and a feast centered on potato latkes is the rule.

The latkes, or pancakes, are typically fried in oil to commemorate the Maccabees' use of the oil in the temple. In Israel, people instead celebrate by eating doughnuts, fried in oil, called sufganiyot.

All dreidls have four Hebrew letters: nun, gimel, hay and shem, which symbolize the words "Nes, gadol, haya, sham." A great miracle happened here.

GIFT GIVING at Hanukkah is a very individualized custom. Some families observe the candle lighting with the opening of a different gift every night. Others buy one family gift.

To some Jews, gifts take the form of Hanukkah gelt — chocolate coins gaily wrapped in gold foil and bound up in a mesh bag and different kinds of dreidls.

What's less understood is that Hanukkah, though a cause for rejoicing and celebration, is not a major religious holiday in the Jewish faith.

It is often mistakenly linked with Christmas, for no reason other than the two observances take place — usually — in December.

WHETHER YOU wish to make your Hanukkah purchases elaborate or simple, many local merchants have anticipated your shopping needs.

For example, Chantel's in West Bloomfield carries what many local residents claim is the most extensive selection of menorim in the Detroit area.

Owners Sarah Skoczylas and Jordana Golub showcase menorim crafted from brass, silverplate, goldplate, ceramic, wood and glass.

"They range in price from \$25 to \$280," Skoczylas said. "We have menorim which are very traditional and some that are quite contemporary."

A traditional dreidl, gold name candles, one for each night of Hanukkah and the ninth for the Shamash, or worker. This candle illumines all the others.

Chantel's sells candlesticks in varying materials, as well as kiddush cups for blessings with wine, and mezuzot to fasten to a doorway, which symbolizes a Jewish household.

Farmington Hills, two generations of fine jewelers are available to create customized jewelry to the customer's desire.

Emery Weinberger and his son, Robert, always have on hand Stars of David, chatelaine symbols and mezuzot.

But they will put their artistry to work and personally design a custom name ring with any Jewish symbol you prefer, or a necklace or even wedding ring with a Hebrew inscription. Hebrew name necklaces are popularly requested.

The store offers patrons a blend of fine gold, silver and gemstone jewelry and timepieces with contemporary jewelry and gift items by artisans.

THE WEINBERGERS carry artistic books by David Scherer, an assortment of musical boxes, earrings, pins, necklaces and bracelets, a variety of bookwork, paper and multimedia designs.

They also have a wonderful attractive selection of costume and faux jewelry.

Initial pins are a big seller, as are sterling charm bracelets that Terry Weinberger Herman personally selected for the store.

AT EMERY'S Creative Jewelers in

Please turn to Page 24

This gift pampers one's body, mind

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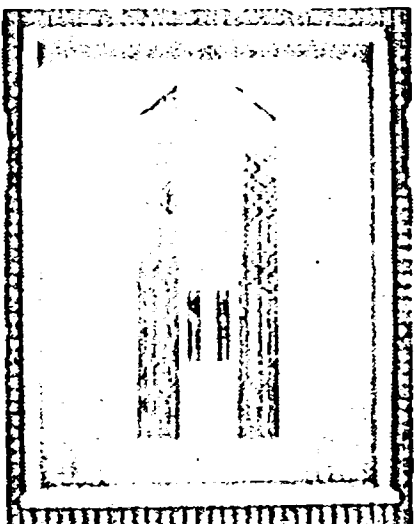

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SHARON LeMIEUX/staff photographer

Party time

'Tis the season to be jolly with party clothes for special holiday gatherings. Designer Sondra Celli presents a black and white, polka dot, taffeta ruffled dress with knit bodice accessorized with a taffeta dot beret. And just like daddy, gaberdine-like trousers topped off with short cropped, black worsted jacket (\$50) brocade vest (\$40), white shirt (\$18) and tie (\$6.50). From Loretta Lorion Children's Apparel, Bloomfield Plaza, Bloomfield Township.

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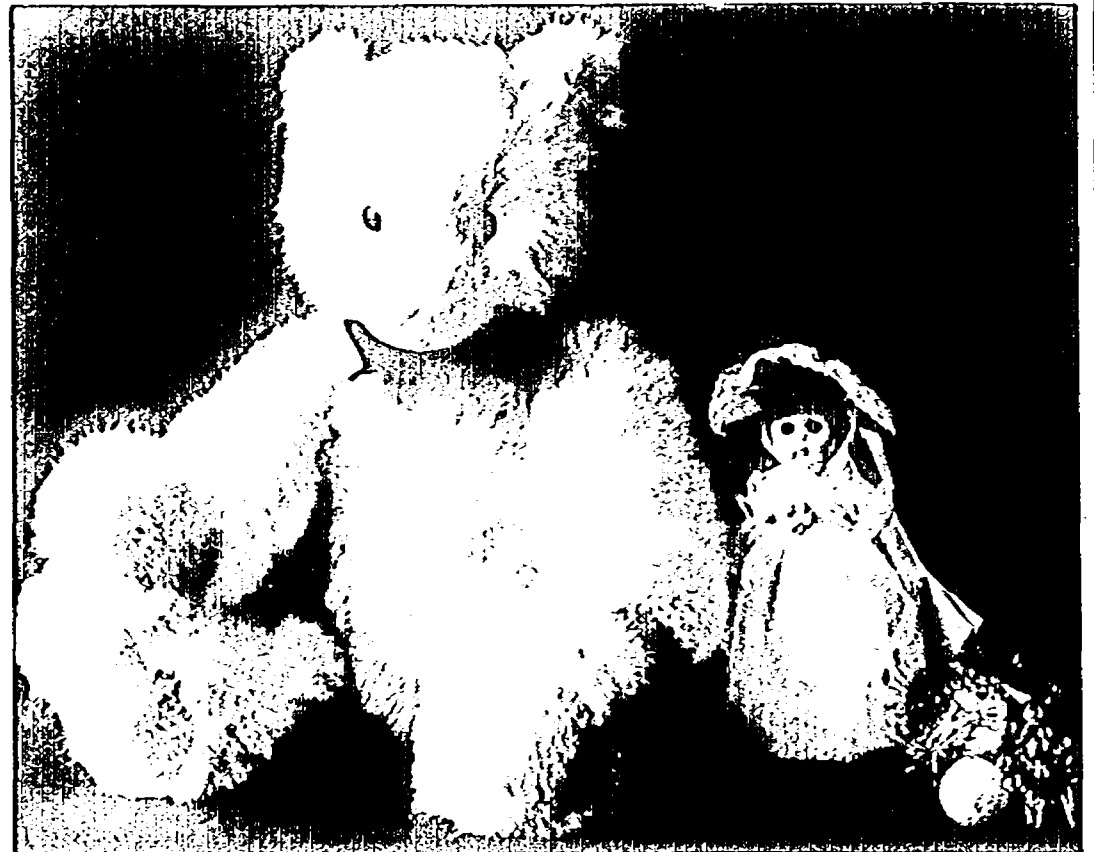
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Make a wish

Celebrate the holidays with romance and luxury. Ahhh Cashmere, at Laurel Park Place, Livonia, presents opulent gifts of cashmere. Three-piece separates include lace- and rhinestone-trimmed wrap sweater, dramatic shawl and calf-length skirt. Available in winter white, pale pink and blue.



SHARON LeMIEUX/staff photographer



SHARON LeMIEUX/staff photographer

Toy land

Left: Imagine the faces on your little ones when they receive a cute and cuddly Gund bear. "Tinker" is part of Gund's "collector classic series," priced at \$70.

Right: The 1990 Miss Ginny Doll is collectible and playable for girls of all ages. The Miss Ginny dolls were created in 1937, are nostalgic in nature and present a "back to basics" attitude. Doll, \$34. Fashion ensembles, \$12.

At Adventures in Toys, Maple Road, Birmingham.



SHARON LeMIEUX/staff photographer

His wish list

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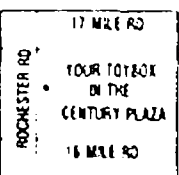
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Learning toys aimed at preschoolers

Books popular gifts for kids: Page 15

By Debbie Wallis Landau
special writer

SHOPPERS WHO have navigated mall toy stores before holiday time always have choice anecdotes to tell of irritable clerks, claustrophobic lines and non-existent parking spaces.

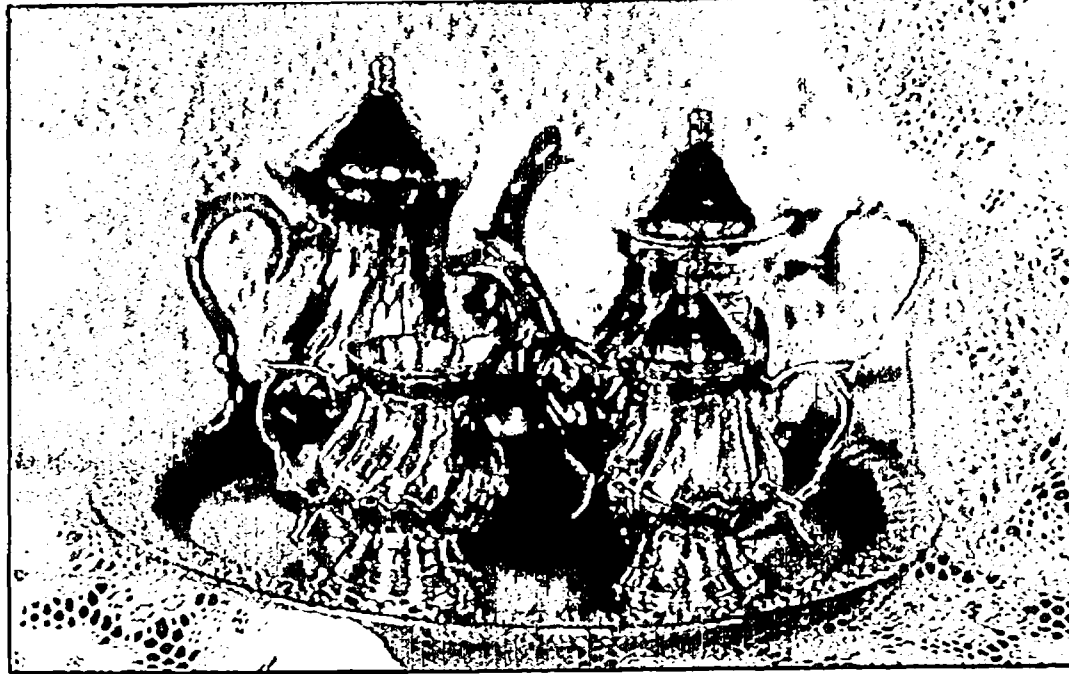
They probably haven't had the pleasure of discovering the many educational-specialty stores that exist in Wayne and Oakland counties.

For those gift-givers who despair of having to settle for the latest action figures and yet another Barbie doll, browsing through the following non-chain stores can be a treat and a blessing.

They are all purveyors of the finely crafted wooden Brio train accessories from Sweden and the imaginative Playmobil sets from Germany.

The latter offers figures and accessories reflecting real-life school, medical, public safety and rodeo scenarios. They evoke fantasy play with its pirate sets and knights in their castle keeps.

The stores also display a sensitivity to the special needs of preschoolers, where safe toys with visual



JIM RIDER/staff photographer

This tea set for small children is available at Peggy's Dolls & Toys, Rochester and Mount Clemens.

stimulation and beginning color, number, shape and constructing skills are the focus.

PEGGY KYLLONEN, owner of Peggy's Dolls & Toys in Rochester and Mt. Clemens, likes to sell her patrons "toys that last."

She sells large volumes of brightly colored bead mazes, which seem to

delight a wide age range and come in three sizes. Her selection of English Gardens preschool-sized trampolines, climbing frame and ropes are consistently popular sellers, too.

In addition to offering popular classic dolls like Madame Alexander and the Rob N Woods dolls, Kyllonen says there's always a big demand for tea sets for small children.

"The porcelain is what we sell so much of," she said. "Often, it's a little girl's grandmother who will come in to purchase a miniature duplicate of a set she owns. Plastic doesn't do nearly so well."

If you're looking for craft items in the \$13-\$16 range, Kyllonen might point you toward the Creativity for Kids line of do-it-yourself "Wild & Woolly Animal Maker," or the "Gross & Yucky Monster Maker," both appropriate for 4 and 5 year olds.

DOLLS ALSO come in every shape, size and hair color at Marmel Toys & Gifts in Farmington Hills, but owners Margie Mellen and Gaye Smith sell dolls with a difference as well. Their personalized sweater dolls, selling at \$22.40, come with the recipient's name hand sewn on a lovely outfit. They must be special ordered a few weeks before needed.

Indeed, personalizing is one of many services Marmel offers its customers. Four in-house artists will decorate and personalize items appropriate for preschoolers and older children. Favorites are bathtub toy pails, cassette suitcases, art boxes and bulletin boards. Wall sculptures, hats and mirrors are just a few of the other items that can be created with names.

Marmel is also known for its generous selection of puzzles in a wide range of mediums. Its Lauri puzzles are brightly colored, washable crepe rubber pieces appropriate for children 3 years old.

"Any knob puzzle is great for the younger child," said Mellen, a teacher for 20 years who has a master's degree in education.

She sells puzzles in the shapes of balloons, hands and feet, alphabet letters and numbers in bright primary wood.

She demonstrates that "Teddy Bear Bingo" is a great learning tool for 3 year olds because it encourages sharing and cooperation.

FOR FOURS and older, Mellen likes to recommend "Pattern Block Party" because it teaches geometric shapes and spatial relationships and stimulates youngster's sense of design.

If you're planning a car excursion or family vacation sometime soon, Marmel's travel-sized versions of "Pockets of Learning" will make a nice gift. They are suitcase styled, zippered keepsakes that come in four versions: "My Quiet Book," "I Want to Be," "ABC," and "Count and Play." They sell in the \$40 range.

And if you or someone you care about is challenged by a lack of refrigerator space, consider "My Frame." The \$12 gift by My Art is an easily assembled, colored frame for children's artwork.

Whether the child on your list is in nursery school or not, 4 and 5 year olds are starting to develop alphabet and pre-reading skills.

Don Skully, owner of The Creative Learning Center in Walled Lake and Farmington Hills, would encourage you to take advantage of Spear's Games "Spellmaster."

The brightly boxed set comes with 20 colorful cards depicting objects the child is invited to spell. Eighty self-corrective letter tiles have pegs that fit into spaces alongside the picture. It's an activity a child can pursue alone or with a friend. It's priced at \$15.95.

Skully also sells Spear's Games "Fun With Sums," which is priced at \$13.95. It uses the tile principle, too.

IF YOU venture deeper into his store, you're likely to be tempted by character puppets, "Rolling Snakes," a \$7.75 circle of curving snap-on pieces for little ones, and an enchanting space sorter for 2 and 3 year olds modeled after "The Three Little Pigs" (the shape sorter is, of course, the house they hid from the wolf in.)

Skully and staff like Trend Enterprises' series of "See It, Make It." There are sets for 3 and 4 year olds, which include 12 wipe-off boards. The youngster draws what he/she sees. The projects are offered in graduating levels of difficulty.

Whether you plan to buy it or not, it's still a visual pleasure to see the store's "Rainbow Board" by Kidderoo Creative Toys.

The 24-inch by 30-inch flannelboard sports press-on vinyl stickers of an ice cream truck, the alphabet, miniature children, a pet cat, a tree, etc., to help the child create a life-like scene. The board comes with a 15-foot "rainbow rope," hook and tape to attach to a wall and a storage pouch for the characters. It's marked at \$36.95.

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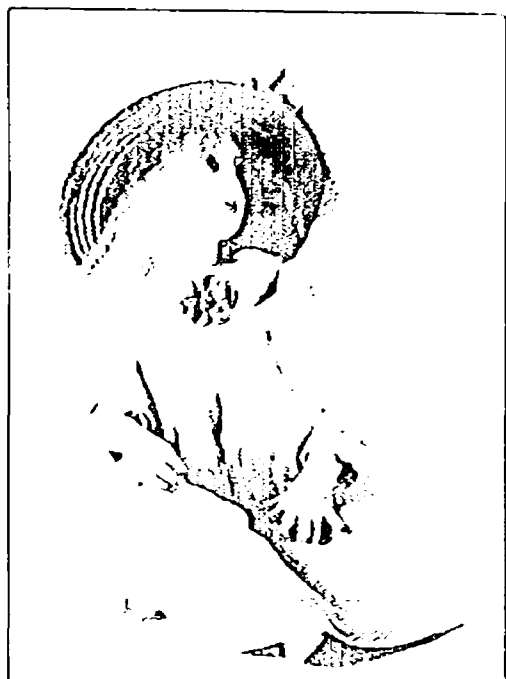
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A season of love, a reason for sharing. For those with a passion for the very best, Riki Schaffer Gallery, on the Boardwalk in West Bloomfield, carries the finest in collector dolls. Actress Demi Moore is one of Riki's best customers. Porcelain-like clay is hand sculpted to create this timeless doll by Avigail Brahms. Dressed in an antique peach and beige, organza smocked gown.



JIM JAGDFELD: staff photographer

Books popular as presents for kids

THERE'S A noticeable change in the kinds of things parents buy for their children with books being the most popular purchase followed by other educational items. Says Sue Rideout, general manager of The Learning Tree Stores.

The Learning Tree carries upscale educational toys and materials for teachers and families from such companies as Playmobile and Brio.

The steadily increasing demand for items such as books, especially over the past four years, leads Rideout to believe more parents are reading to their young children.

The demand for books has increased so much that even though The Learning Tree has only two locations (Sterling Heights and Novi), its orders are so large that book purchases are made directly from the manufacturer.

Rideout has noticed a big increase in purchases of educational games and puzzles that teach while children have fun — materials that teach about sciences such as ant farms and a kit for raising a frog from a tadpole, and toys that help develop creativity such

as puzzles and games. Parents are turning to markets like Toys 'R Us, the store that is a favorite of many parents and children alike, but also because of the quality. Our products don't break or wear out as quickly as others they've bought at traditional toy stores," Rideout said.

Since our manufacturers' emphasis is on producing quality educational toys and materials, many are designed to hold the interest of the child over a period of maybe five to six years," Rideout said.

THIS IS quite a different market from the company's clientele when the first Learning Tree opened in Utica in 1976.

At that time, we were strictly a teachers' store. Today, we carry materials from 250 different manufacturers that produce high quality educational materials for teachers and educational items and toys for children, from infants to age 14," Rideout said.

The company sponsors workshops where some of its manufacturers bring new materials for examination by teachers and parents.

These toys help teach

Continued from Page 14

THE TOY Store in Laurel Park Mall in Livonia is not your typical shopping mall enterprise. Leisurely, not frantic browsing is the rule, whether you're attracted to the boxed sets of T.C. Timber wooden toys like the circus set or barnyard scene, or hunting for the perfect dollhouse.

The Lumby dollhouses the store carries are pre-wired for electricity and require adult supervision. But they are designed for all age groups. The basic dollhouse sells for \$60. An add-on garage is available for \$40, manager Gail Millen said.

Beyer horses continue to be a top seller for us," Millen said. "They are plastic collector standabouts and retail from \$18-\$20. Each one has its own name."

Likewise, the forts, houses, knights and swords, ranging from \$12-\$40, are reliable gifts for boys.

Admirers of the Beatrix Potter tales can choose from a diversified offering of puzzles, stuffed plush toys, tapes, stamps and a whimsical waterdome figure.

We're finding that gifts with a classic theme never go out of style and do very well in this geographic area," Millen said.



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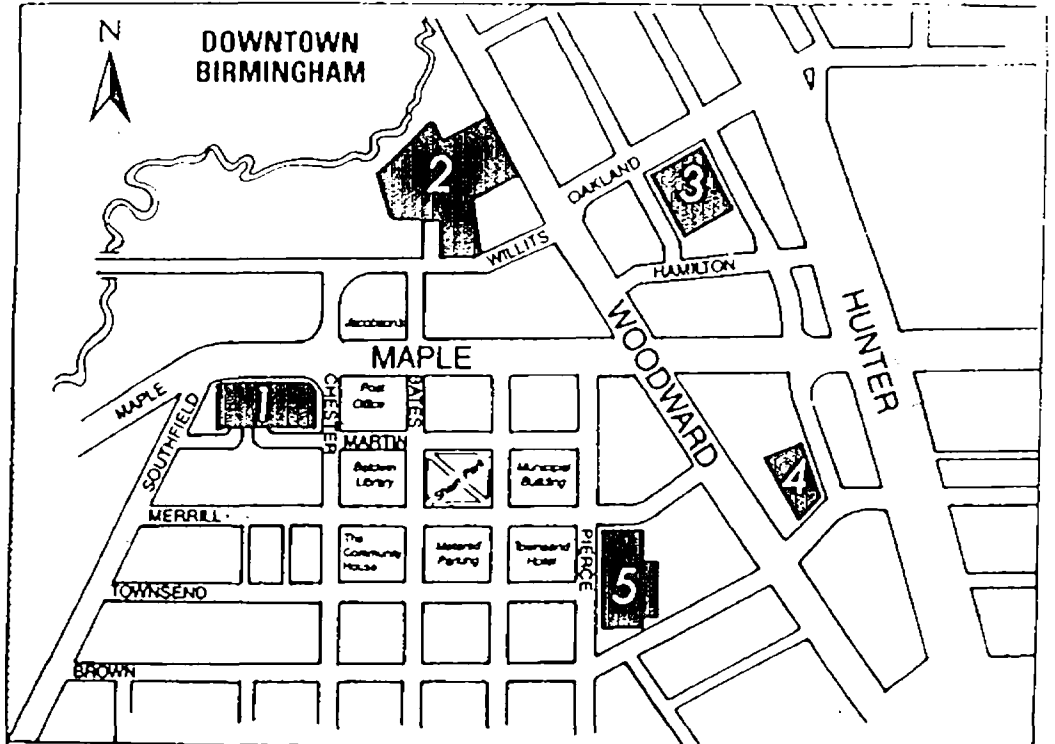
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BIRMINGHAM

A sampling of yule gifts

Continued from Page 10

trying to wean the kids away from TV. The Old Detroit Shop's collection of copies of antique children's books is fascinating and tempting, at \$4.50-\$9.95. Titles include "The Night Before Christmas," of course, and a Christmas children's alphabet, where every letter represents as a Christmas motif.

IF YOU just can't wait for Christmas, don't. Head for Bronner's Christmas Wonderland, "The World's Largest Christmas Store," in Frankenmuth, where it's Christmas 361 days a year.

The one-acre Bronner's salesroom offers two-million visitors a year over 50,000 trims and gifts. There are 260 decorated Christmas trees displaying some of the 6,000 styles of ornaments, every evening from dusk to midnight. A 1/2 mile Christmas Lane comes to life with thousands of twinkling lights. All are invited to bring their cameras.

"Smaller Christmas trees are very trendy," Maria Bronner said. "It's because there are more single homes and because living spaces generally are

becoming smaller. Also, people would rather have a small real tree than a plastic full-sized one. We're stocking miniature ornaments of all kinds -- ceramic, glass, wood -- for the smaller trees."

There's a bigger variety of lights this year, and lights that blink and play seasonal music are available (\$25-\$72). There's a string of 100 lights that plays 21 carols, caroling bells for your mantle, stair railing or the front porch, and a tree-top star that plays carols.

Lights in motion are more complex than formerly; instead of just flickering on and off, they flicker in a set pattern. An ornamotor (three for \$10.95) plugs into the tree lights and makes an individual ornament rotate.

Bronner's stocks a large variety of Advent wreaths. "They've always been popular in Germany and Austria," Bronner said. "And they're becoming more popular in the United States every year. The wreaths come with four different candles, one for each Sunday of Advent."

Prices start at \$15.95

Please turn to Page 22

stuff **BROADWAY**

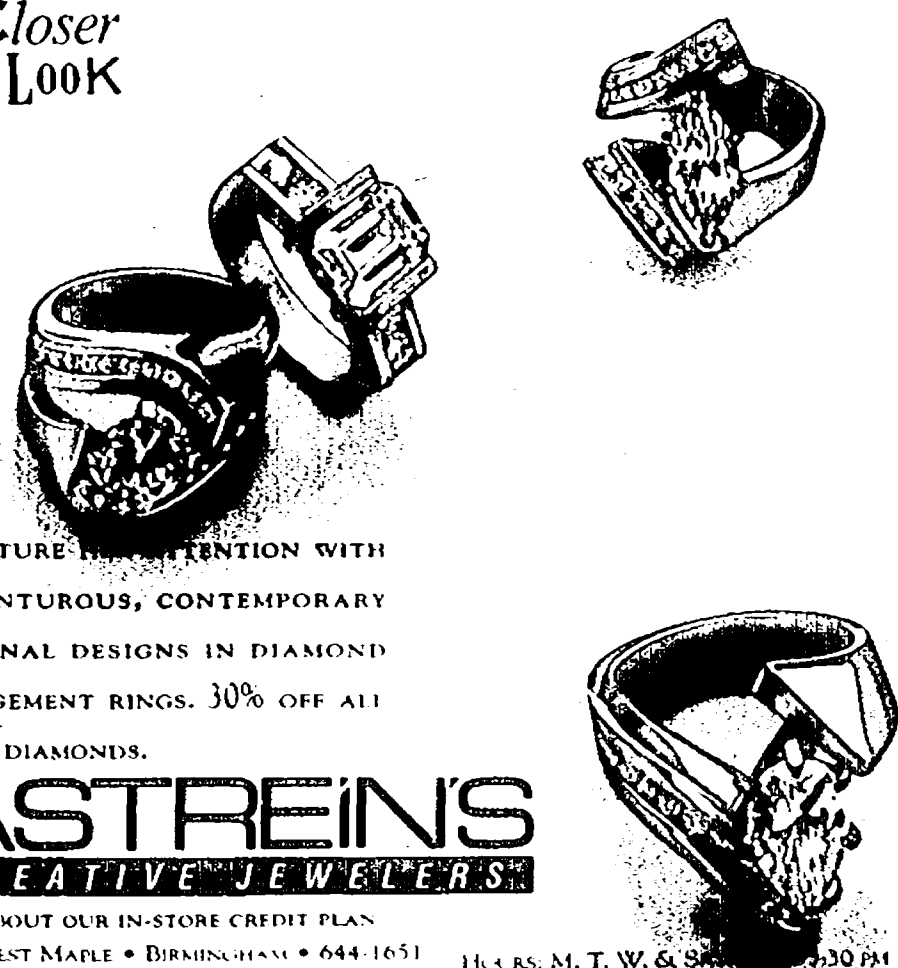
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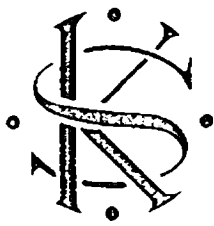


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Tips for healthy holiday feasting

By Debra Lee Baldwin
special writer

IF YOU munch with abandon between now and New Year's, you stand to gain about seven pounds.

So how do you survive the season with your slacks intact? Tiptoe through the temptations, ever alert to paunch-producing foods and libations.

Which is not to say you have to suffer. There are many ways you can (cheerfully, gracefully) avoid culinary pitfalls and enjoy the feasts and festivities ahead.

WHEN YOU'RE THE GUEST

You can vow to avoid high-fat snacks and gooey sweets, but chances are you'll give in when the going gets tough (under the watchful eye of a hostess who slaved all day to please her guests).

Plan in advance; take it easy for a day or so before you go, cutting back on your intake. But don't arrive famished, or you may lose control when you need it most.

When you do indulge, for heaven's sake, enjoy it. Guilt tends to lead to feelings of deprivation, which lead to a binge, and then more guilt — a cycle you're wise to avoid.

Alcohol can sabotage you. Not only is it sky-high in calories, it also can weaken your resolution. If you must imbibe, choose a dry wine instead of a sweet one, or a wine cooler made from wine and seltzer.

Watch out for salty snacks; they make you thirsty, and you tend to drink more. Also, they tend to be high in calories.

Unless you look forward all year to eggnog, you're smart to refuse it. This holiday "treat" can have up to 1,000 calories per cup. (Look for eggnog made

with low-fat milk, available at most supermarkets.)

When at the buffet, choose carefully, then move away. At the dinner table, politely refuse seconds (you can protest that it was fabulously delicious, but you're more stuffed than the turkey).

Even though you're busy, plan to visit the fitness center or enjoy your favorite form of exercise frequently during the holidays, especially the day after a party. You'll feel terrific.

Sometimes, inclinations to over-indulge with food or alcohol intensify during the holidays. Don't delay getting help; now may be the best time to join a support group, visit a clinic or make an appointment with a counselor or therapist.

with low-fat milk, available at most supermarkets.)

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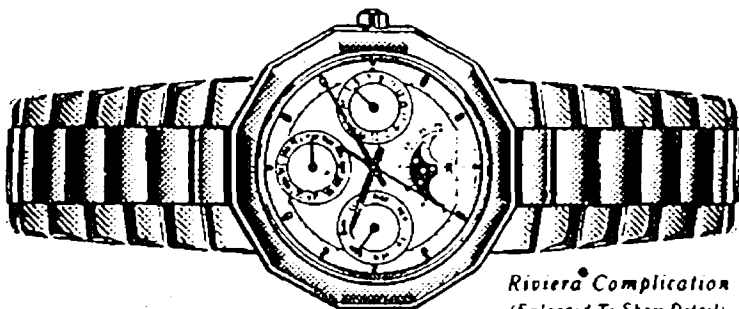
WHEN YOU'RE THE HOST

Thank God for turkey, a low-fat, low-cholesterol meat that forms the main dish of most holiday meals.

Don't sabotage the bird, though, with a bread-and-sausage stuffing chock-full of fats and calories. Make a high-fiber dressing instead, with celery, onions and other vegetables or fruits, plus a base of high-fiber bread or cereal. (Or skip the dressing and serve long-grain

Please turn to Page 28

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Try gifts of food for the holidays

By Chef Larry Janes
special writer

WITH THE holidays fast approaching, last-minute gifts are always in demand.

Most holiday shoppers will battle the crowds at the malls and shopping center strips, dealing with parking, weather, the kids, while wondering aimlessly what to get the postman, the teacher, the neighbor who waters the flowers while you're on vacation and the ever-present friend who has everything.

What better way to say Happy Holidays than with a gift from the kitchen? For the '90s, sugar-laden cookies and fruitcakes that can double as footballs are out.

I know of no one who would really relish one of Aunt Jean's fruitcakes, no matter how famous they might be. This year, the hot homemade gifts that are being seen on the best-dressed lists around town include homemade vinegars, oils, salad dressings and liqueurs.

A simple trip to a local import house (I like Pier One) can produce a multitude of fascinating jars, urns, storage keepers and bottles that, with the addition of a simple red and green ribbon or bow and filled with a homemade liquid goodie, can spell welcomed relief to the bustling holiday shopper.

TOPPING THE list is the much-used herbed vinegar creations. With many supermarkets offering a wide assortment of fresh herbs like mint, chives, basil, oregano and dill, a one-stop shopping trip can be completed

taste buds

chef Larry Janes



even while you buy the week's groceries.

I prefer to use a clear white vinegar and, if lucky, even a clear, white-wine-flavored vinegar can be found if you look hard enough. Just wash out the inside of the bottles, insert the fresh herbs using a long-handled wooden spoon and fill to the top with vinegar.

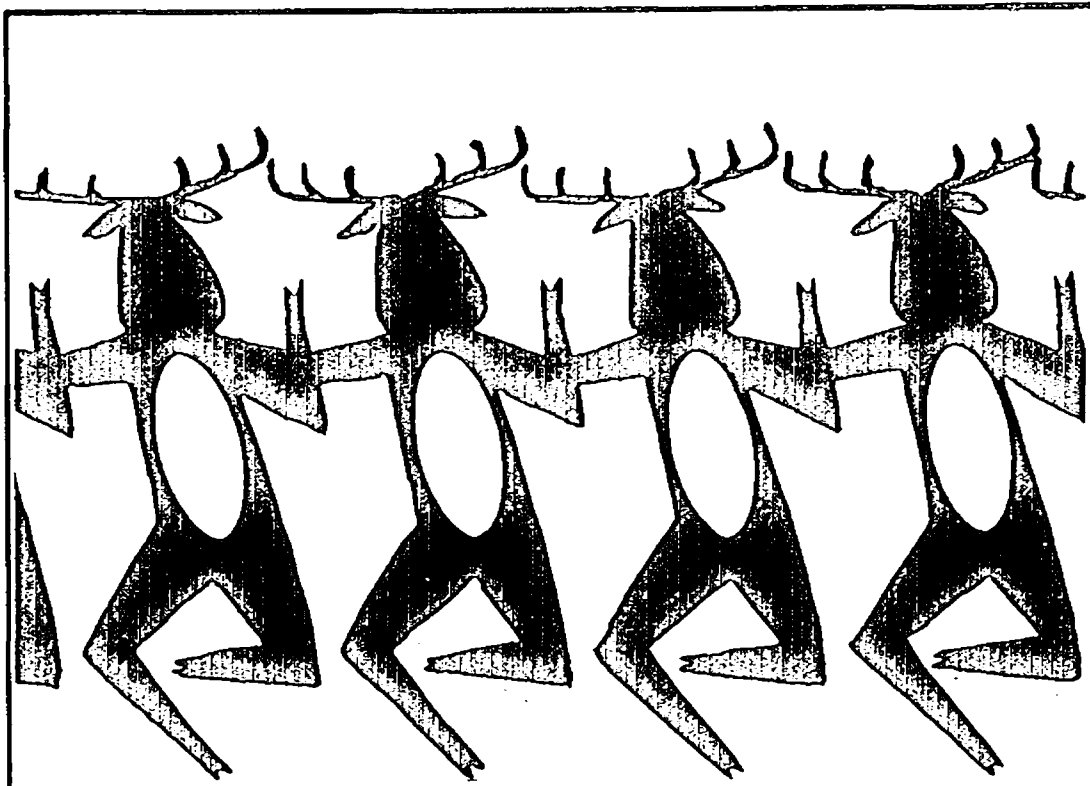
Five days of standing at room temperature is all it takes to transform a plain old vinegar into a gourmet's delight. Oils can be done the same way with the purchase of a quality olive or vegetable oil, again with the insertion of some hot peppers or fresh lemon peel spirals.

ANOTHER FAVORITE of the Janes Gang is a wide assortment of homemade seasonings. Small jars can be filled with seasoned salt mixtures, salt free mixtures of dried fresh vegetables and spices, cajun blends and other ethnic blends.

Many cookbooks suggest various alternatives to the basic salt and pepper routine. Pick yourself up some labels and in your best handwriting, inscribe the contents. Better yet, include one of your favorite recipes using the various blends.

Tea and flavored coffees always top the list of the persnickety gourmet.

Please turn to Page 33





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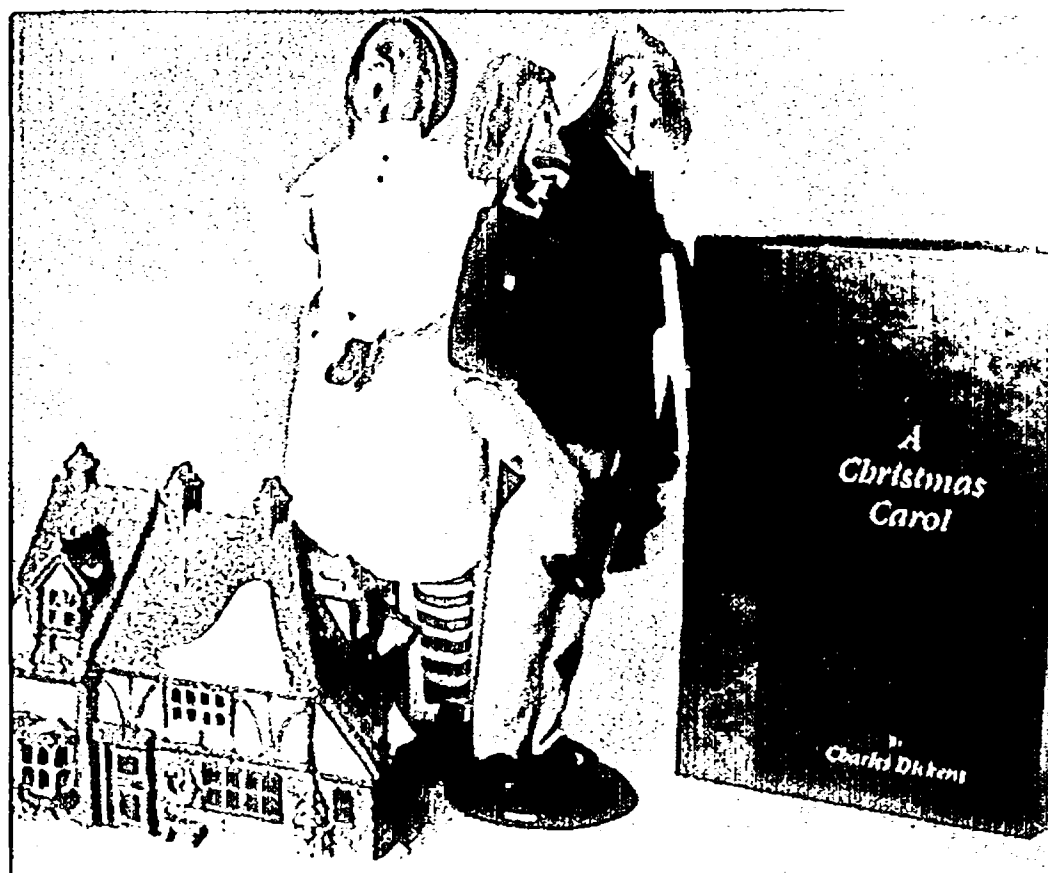
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Flickering candlelight, twinkling stars, a gift of romance says, "I love you." Lace, one-piece teddiette is available in black and white and blue in sizes 32 through 3X, affordably priced at \$30. Glamorous boa cover up is available in black, white, peach, red and blue (\$30). Feather-trimmed slippers \$25 available in black or white. From the Bobette Shop, 945 W. Huron, Waterford, MI 48328.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

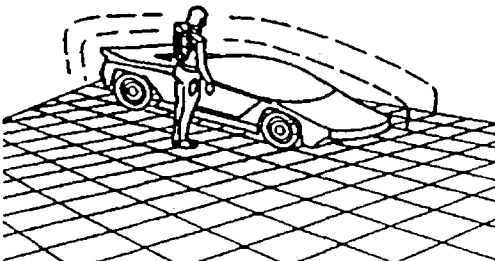


Treasured classics

Storybook characters Bob Cratchet, Tiny Tim and the Ghost of Christmas Past. From \$45 by Byers Choice Collectors. The ceramic village, with buildings typical of northern England during the early 1800s, from the Charles Dickens' novel, "Nicholas Nickleby." From the Heritage Village Collection, \$83 for a set of two. Leatherbound classic, "A Christmas Carol" (\$24). At the Village Barn, Franklin.

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A homey feeling

Continued from Page 8

sectarian holiday. Much of the paper is foil in vivid green, gold and red. Also popular are pastel hues and hot pink, according to Testolin.

Another predominant look is paisley, consisting of a winter white background with gold, red, green and black patterns. "It's an Old World pattern," Testolin said.

Packages may be complemented by chiffon ribbons, some with an embossed pattern to give depth and a glittery effect. Seasonal decorations — ornaments and tassels — are available.

Gift wrapping service ranges in price from \$2 for a small, jewelry-box-sized package to \$8 for an oversized box.

TESTOLIN OFFERS these tips to people wrapping their own holiday packages:

- Be sure you're using the correct size box for the gift item. If it's too large, the item will slip

around. Too small and the gift will be cramped inside.

- Line the box with tissue paper. Pleat and fold the tissue so it wraps neatly around the gift item. "It's what we call creative folding," Testolin said. "When you open the box, the item looks good."

- To determine the correct amount of wrapping paper, place the box on the wrapping paper and measure with a ruler, tape measure or string. Make sure the paper wraps snugly around the box.

- Fold the paper so the seam is at the very edge of the box, not in the center. "It's the seamless wrap method," Testolin said. "You can't see the seam and it doesn't distract."

"The package will look less bulky if you avoid tucking too much wrap under the sides. No more than one inch of paper should be tucked under.

- Place tape horizontally along the seam. Tape should be no longer than one inch.

The predominant colors this year in gift wraps are warm and opulent hunter greens, golds and reds. Teal's also hot.

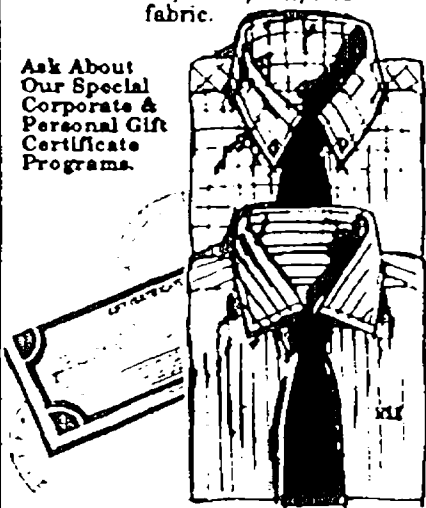


JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

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BIRMINGHAM

Scan this sampler of Christmas gifts

Continued from Page 17

If you aren't able to go to Frankenmuth to bask in the holiday spirit, a mail order catalog is available

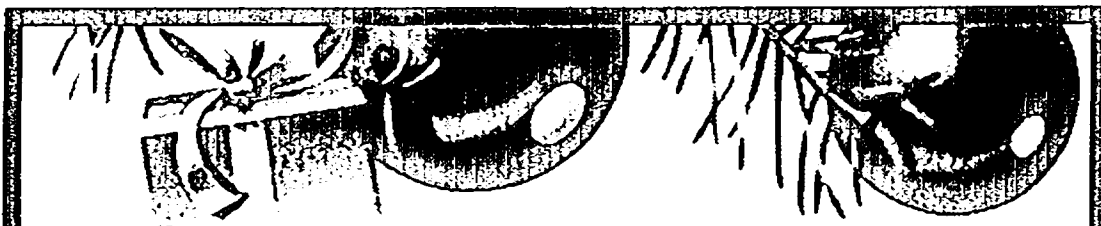
FOOD BASKETS used to be the ugly ducklings of the gift industry. But all that has changed, says Stan Fishman of Birmingham's Quarton Market. "The nice thing about a gift basket is that it is designed specifically to suit the tastes of every family member.

"For Christmas holidays, we can include an imported plum pudding, either ready-to-eat, or cook-it-yourself;

gourmet candy canes; and fruit bars, more like cake with fruit than like fruitcake. There has to be holiday fruit: the big navel oranges that are associated with Christmas stockings and Christmas morning, red Delicious and green Granny Smith apples and pears (no partridge).

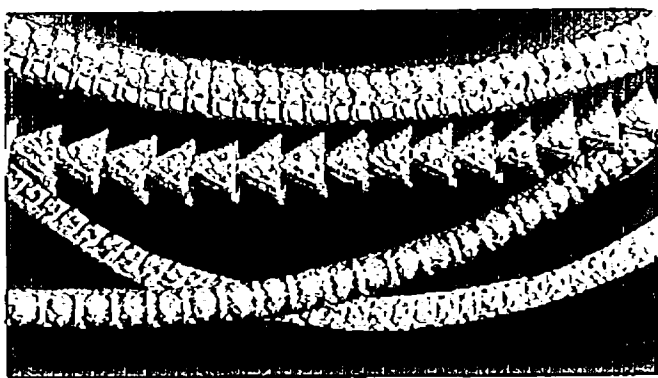
"We can include a bottle of wine in holiday wrap, and a "designer" basket of grapevines or wicker can be re-used in the home. Of course, the basket is wrapped appropriately, with holly and ribbon trim."

Prices start at \$50; they stop where your imagination ends.



Tennis Anyone?

Score points with love... both on the court and off.

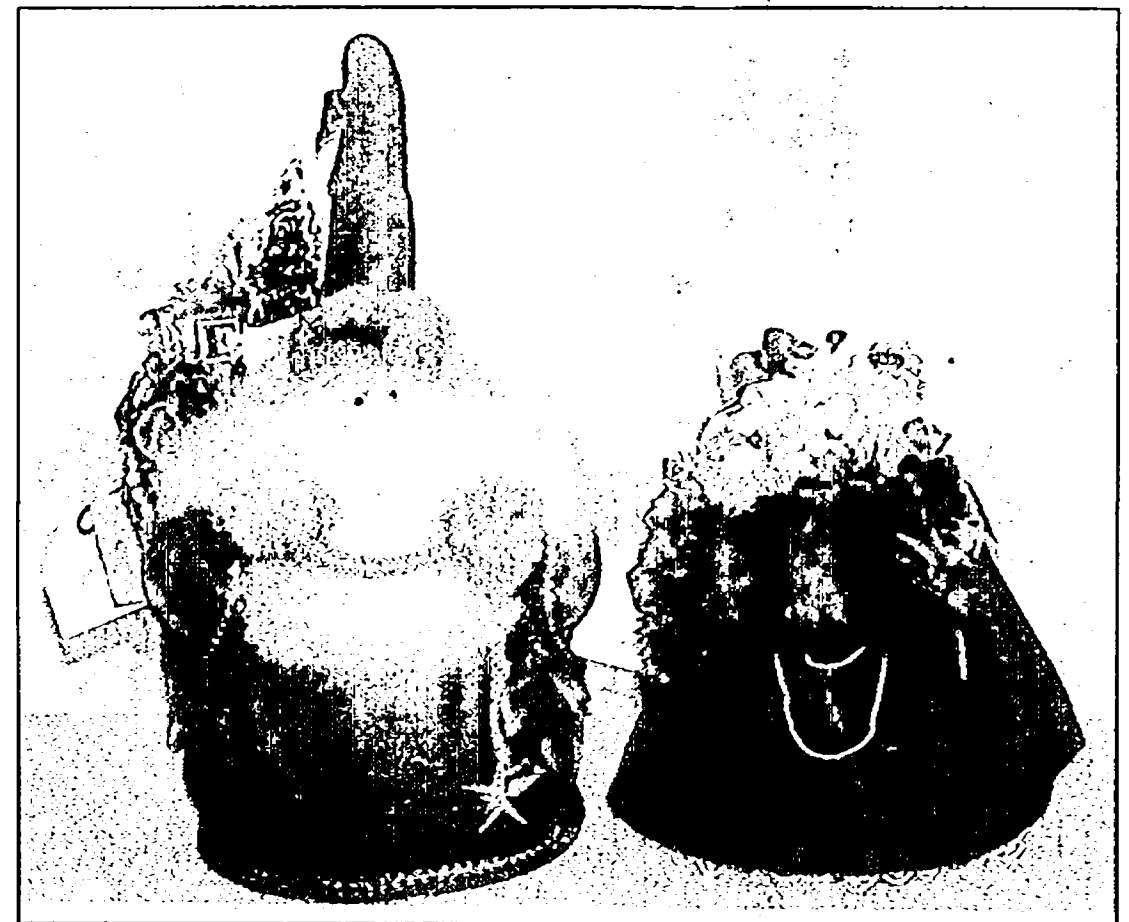


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Try a sampling of Michigan goodies

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

MADE IN Michigan? Try made in southeastern Michigan. When it comes to holiday gift giving, potential holiday well wishers needn't wander very far.

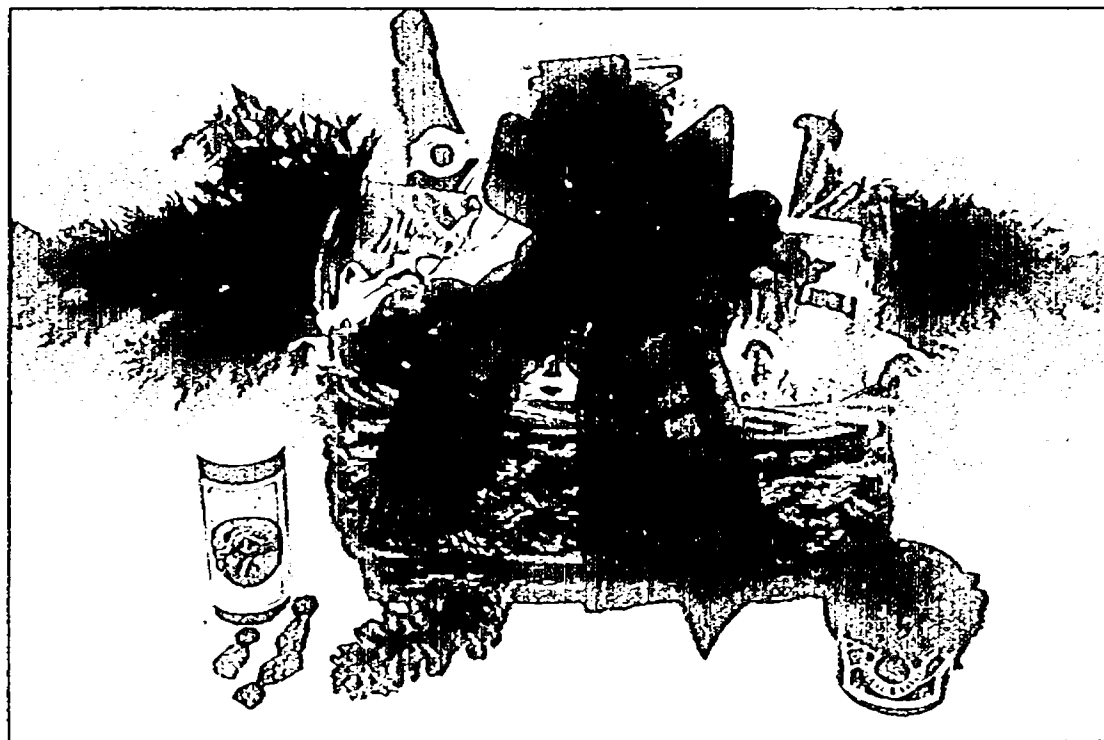
Excellent ideas can be found right near home in Observer & Eccentric land.

Get this. Cheesecake, moist, cool and creamy and available in a myriad of flavors, is one of most popular desserts in the country and is now

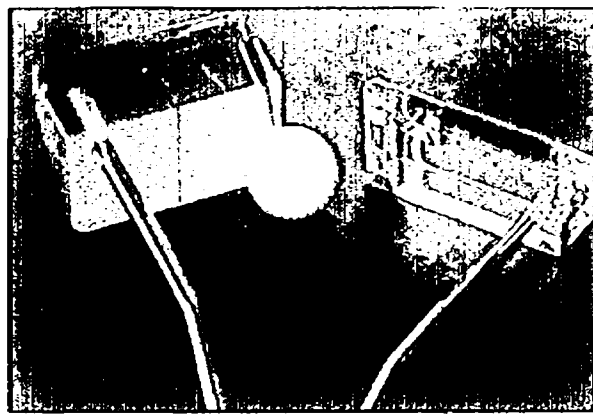
Please turn to Page 26



Gift baskets from The Michigan Sampler Co. in Plymouth Township include not only food products made in Michigan, but emphasize other things, like games, calendars, note cards, yule ornaments and oven mitts — all available for shipping anywhere in the continental U.S.



Above: The White Pine gift basket offers 13 Michigan-made treats, from truffles to tomato relish. From Basket Boutique-The Best of Michigan, Farmington Hills. Left: The Woolzie aids putters by helping them line up the ball with the pin through use of a specially designed prism head. From Woolzie Putter Co., Farmington.



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Emery's Creative Jewelers will custom design Hanukkah gifts.

Hanukkah gift options abound

Continued from Page 11

These come in several motifs — Monopoly, Betty Boop, Looney Tunes and Barbie. They will delight that special female on your list who likes the wacky or whimsical.

IT WOULD be unfair to try to categorize Borenstein's in Oak Park. Suffice it to say that Avram Borenstein's "Jewish Supply Store," as it is sometimes called, is just that: an emporium of things Jewish, from books, records, art materials,

ceremonial objects to Hanukkah gelt and dreidls.

As an entity, Borenstein's has survived in the Detroit area for close to a century; its present spot on Greenfield is centrally located near I-696.

Children and adults like to browse and buy from among a broad selection of games, puzzles, songtapes and other fun materials. Whatever your budget, you will find something to suit your gift needs.

LOVE OF learning has always been a Jewish tradition, and reading to and with your youngsters is one of the best ways to instill an acquisition of knowledge.

An impressive selection of Hanukkah-themed stories is available at The Children's Book Shop in Southfield.

Owner Beverly Gealer can recommend titles in most any price range, from "My First Hanukkah Book" by Aileen Fisher (\$3.95) to the beautifully illustrated "The Story of Chanukah" by Amy Ehrlich (\$14.95).

A rebus is a book that has pictures within a text, allowing a child who may not even yet read a chance to participate in storytelling.

"The Happy Hanukkah Rebus" by David Adler is a great book," Gealer

said. "Older children will also enjoy 'There's No Such Thing As a Chanukah Bush' by Sandy Goldstein."

Gealer carries numerous titles for many different holidays, including Christmas and celebrations of other faiths, all year round.

If you would rather buy something to listen to, an audiocassette called "What It Means to be Jewish" is a good general selection, suitable for any gift-giving occasion.

Arlene Rossen Cardozo, in her book, "Jewish Family Celebrations," mentions that her family places the highest priority on gifts handcrafted rather than store-bought. For example, one year her daughter made a blue velveteen tallit prayer shawl bag, embroidered in silver thread.

IF YOU have sewing or crafts skills, and would like to create wall hangings, a holiday tablecloth or other project, you might want to take advantage of the very diversified selections of fabrics and trims at the various Minnesota Fabrics stores in Wayne and Oakland counties.

Stores are on Schoolcraft and Six Mile in Livonia, on Ford Road in Westland and on Lahser Road in Southfield.

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Greg

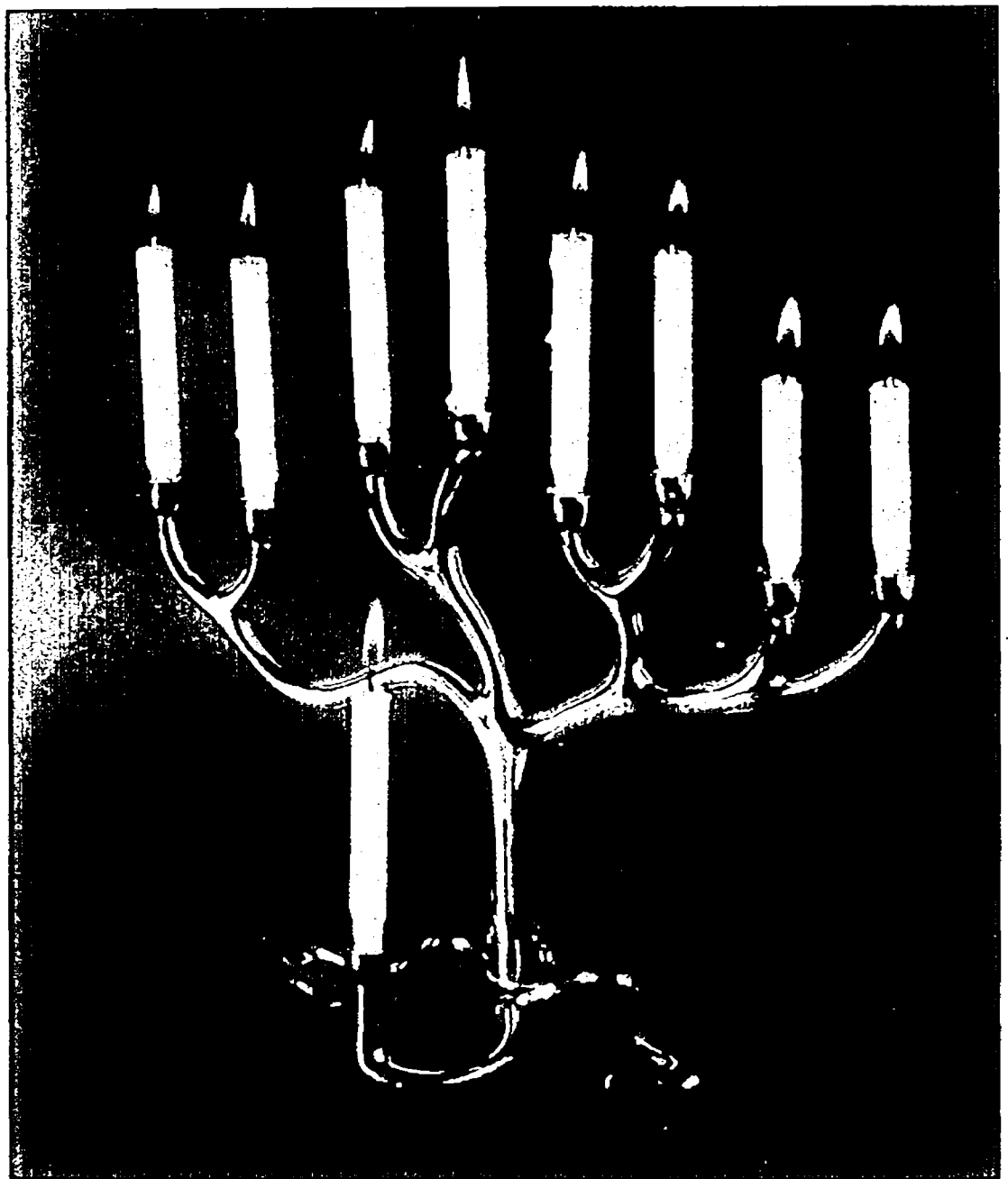
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Hanukkah menorahs are in abundant supply at Chantel's in West Bloomfield.



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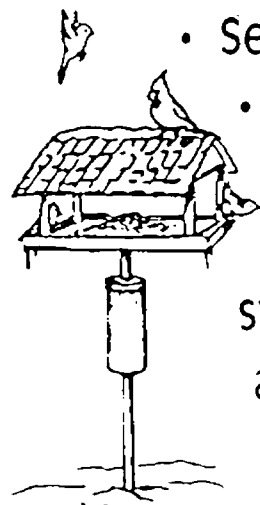
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Try these southeast Michigan goodies



Continued from Page 23

available by mail order.

The Gourmet Cheesecake Club in Farmington Hills, the progenitor of the cheesecake of the month club, can deliver a cheesecake anywhere in the country. "Anytime you would send flowers, you can also send cheesecake," said Marian Sheridan, president.

Each cheesecake costs \$21.95, plus \$2 postage and handling to anywhere in the continental United States. Cheesecake of the Month memberships cost \$234.50, plus \$25 postage and handling. Call 533-2833.

"I get the feeling people are tired of the gift baskets and everyone is on a non-alcohol kick. So this is a nice alternative," she added.

Traditional cheesecake is a fairly constant seller, but cheesecake also comes in more extravagant flavors including, but not limited to, Key Lime, Chocolate Cream, Rum Mocha, Pumpkin Spice, Chocolate Mousse.

EVERYBODY KNOWS someone who considers himself or herself a golfer. And anyone who ever sat through a round of drinks in the clubhouse knows one of the most common-heard golfer complaints: Poor putting.

The first, second and third rule of putting is keep your head over the line, keep your head over the line and keep your head over the line.



Mucky Duck pub-style, sweet and tangy mustard has more uses than slapping on hotdogs. It works as a marinade, a salad dressing, a dip, a cooking sauce or almost any other use in the kitchen. Although its business address is still Franklin, Mucky Duck mustard has moved its kitchens to Sylvan Lake.

That's where the Woolzie comes in, said Bruce Woolsey, president of the Farmington-based company. In place

Please turn to Page 27

Cheesecake as a gift, an edible alternative to flowers. Think about it. And what better and easier way to receive it than via the mail through the Farmington Hills-based American Cheesecake Club?

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A sampler of southeast Michigan goodies

Continued from Page 26

of the traditional putter head, the Woolzie has a prism that allows the duffer to line up the golf ball and put without lifting his or her head.

"You know instantly when your eyes are over the line," he said.

The Woolzie sells for \$89.95, plus postage and handling. It can be ordered by calling 1-800-592-9673.

While not USGA approved, the Woolzie helps even old hands develop a better putting game. And after better putting is developed, golfers can switch to the Woolzie II, which shares the same weight, shape and design as the Woolzie I, but is USGA approved.

EVER WANT to re-acquaint a former Michigander with or introduce a friend in another state to the pleasures of Vernors, Sanders hot fudge, northwest Michigan maple syrup and fruit preserves, Mackinac Island fudge, Better Made Potato Chips or Pinconning cheese to name just a few?

Basket Boutique — Best of Michigan in Farmington Hills does the traveling, and perhaps more importantly, the selecting, for you.

Basket Boutique has taken the Michigan-made idea to heart with its Michigan wicker baskets chock full of products from every corner of the state, said spokeswoman Marsha Spellicy.

Baskets start at about \$20 and come in a variety of assortments and are ordered by phone by calling 474-7788. Custom baskets, gift boxes and special decorative tins are also available, she said.

OR HOW about some tangy mustard. Mucky Duck Mustard Co. which recently moved its kitchen from Franklin to Sylvan Lake, sells an English pub-style mustard that's both sweet and spicy.

"It's a hot sweet English pub-style mustard, which makes it a little different from what's out there," said Michelle Marshall, president.

The mustard can be used in place of regular mustard as a condiment, a dip in sauces, as a dressing, or even as part of a marinade, she added.

The company started seven years ago by mixing the mustard and selling it store to store. The mustard is now available in 90 percent of the state in 500 specialty and grocery outlets, Marshall said.

For holiday gift giving, two 9.5-ounce jars of Mucky Duck Mustard can be sent anywhere in the continental United States for \$10 by calling 1-800-733-DUCK.

"People in and from Michigan, once they discover a Michigan-made product, are both discriminating and very loyal," Marshall said.

WANT SOME Michigan-made

products produced both locally and outstate, but too tired or busy to travel?

Let Michigan Sampler Co., a specialty packager of Michigan-made products located in Canton, do the legwork, owner Bill Trefzer said.

Trefzer said his company provides food samples like other companies, but he also likes to include specialties non-food items. "I've added several things to see how they go."

Michigan-made bird feeders, handcrafted bear-in-a-basket gifts, novelty placemats, trays and card holders, games, kitchen mittens, note cards, "dough people," and even Christmas ornaments are just some of the non-food products the Michigan Sampler Co. has put together.

"A lot of people like to send things that are from Michigan," Trefzer said.

Even after people leave the state they are still loyal to his products, he said.

"The baskets are an ideal way of putting together a lot of Michigan memories in one package."

Food baskets, of course, are still extremely popular, especially around the holiday gift giving season, but Trefzer said he has had good success with food-novelty combinations.

Baskets start as low as \$12.95 and can go up as high as \$100 by calling 1-800-3-BASKET. Trefzer added that a growing portion of his service is in

sending business gifts.

FEW THINGS bring back childhood memories like a mountain of cookies and a glass of milk.

The Baker's Choice Co. in Livonia has it covered. Baker's Choice will ship a three-pound jar of "the good stuff," its gift jar assortment, anywhere in the continental United States, said company vice president Cathy Stiteler.

Chocolate Chips, Oatmeal Raisin, Brownies, Peanut Butter Cream, Crispy Rice Bars and other special cookies certified to re-kindle even the most faded childhood memories.

"The gift jars are available year round," she said, "but most are sold during the holidays."

People send gift jars as birthday presents, get-well gifts, and as care packages to students going away to school.

A gift jar loaded with big 3.75-ounce cookies sells for \$19.95 plus \$3 postage and handling prepaid, by calling 261-7160. Gift jars can even be sent abroad for an extra fee.

Customized jars and baskets are also available by special arrangement for special needs like office gifts, contest prizes or even the guy who wants a "double-chocolate-and-only-double-chocolate-and-absolutely-no-nuts" gift jar, Stiteler said.



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Feasting: a guide to healthy eating

Continued from Page 18

wild rice mixed with white rice on the side.)

You're better off using turkey broth, fruit juice, cider or wine in place of oil or fat for basting. If you avoid overcooking the meat, it will stay naturally juicy.

Place drippings in the freezer or refrigerator so that the fat rises to the top; skim it off and turn the juices into fat-free gravy.

Serve lots of veggies. For added flavor, cook them in turkey broth; you won't need to add butter or surgical glaze. Be sure to include a tempting green salad, and/or a pasta salad dressed with olive oil, herbs and spices.

For appetizers, serve crunchy carrot and celery sticks, fresh fruit cocktail, chilled shrimp or perhaps a consommé made of turkey broth and mushrooms.

Provide low-calorie drinks, such as seltzer or mineral water with lemon, fruit or vegetable juices; wine spritzers and non-alcoholic or light beers.

Instead of sugar-laden canned cranberry sauce, make your own by chopping together equal amounts of fresh, raw cranberries and oranges (with a bit of peel). Sweeten to taste with raisins or a low-calorie sweetener.

Unless the family will moan with protest, don't serve bread with the meal; replace with bread sticks (often a hit with the kids) or whole-grain

crackers.

For dessert? Baked apples instead of apple pie, pumpkin custard rather than pie with crust, fresh fruits, sorbets or non-fat frozen yogurt.

Chocolate lovers, a group who tend to suffer inordinate amounts of temptation and guilt during the holidays, will be delighted with these low-calorie health spa sweets (from *Chocolatier* magazine):

CHOCOLATE CHIP BANANA BRAN MUFFINS

1 cup shredded bran cereal (such as Kellogg's All-Bran)
 1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons low-fat (2 percent) milk, at room temperature
 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
 1/4 cup granulated sugar
 1/4 cup miniature semisweet chocolate chips
 1 tablespoon baking powder
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1 cup mashed ripe bananas (approximately 2 large bananas)
 1 large egg, at room temperature
 1/4 cup vegetable oil

Yields 12 muffins, approximately 175 calories each.

Position rack in center of oven and preheat to 400 F. Lightly butter 12 three-ounce muffin cups. In medium bowl, combine bran and milk. Let stand 3-4 minutes until soft. In large bowl, stir together flour, sugar, chocolate chips, baking powder and salt. In another

bowl, stir together bananas, egg, oil and softened bran mixture until blended. Make well in center of dry ingredients. Add liquid ingredients and stir with wooden spoon just to combine.

Spoon batter into prepared muffin cups, making each cup 3/4 full. Bake 20-25 minutes, or until muffins are golden brown. Serve warm or cool completely; store in airtight container at room temperature for up to two days.

From the Spa at Palm-Aire in Pompano Beach, Fla.

CHOCOLATE FONDUE WITH FRESH FRUIT

1/2 cup half and half
 4 ounces bittersweet chocolate, finely chopped
 1 ounce milk chocolate, finely chopped
 1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract
 2 starfruit, cut into 12 slices
 12 strawberries
 2 kiwi fruit, pared and cut into 12 slices
 1/2 papaya, peeled, seeded, and cut into 12 slices

Yields six servings, approximately 189 calories each.

In small saucepan, bring half-and-half to gentle boil. Remove pan from heat. Stir in chocolate until melted. Stir in vanilla until smooth.

Pour chocolate fondue into four small cups. Place cups in center of four plates and arrange prepared fruit around each cup of fondue. Serve fondue warm or at room temperature.

From the Norwich Inn and Spa, Norwich, Conn.

CHOCOLATE CUSTARD WITH RASPBERRIES

7 tablespoons superfine sugar
 1/4 cup unsweetened non-alkalized cocoa powder
 2 tablespoons cornstarch
 1 teaspoon unflavored gelatin
 Pinch of salt
 1 cup half-and-half
 1 cup low-fat (2 percent) milk
 1/2 cup plus 1 tablespoon whole milk
 2 large eggs, lightly beaten
 2 tablespoons vanilla extract
 1 cup fresh raspberries
 1 teaspoon confectioners' sugar

Yields six servings, approximately 220 calories each.

In heavy non-aluminum medium saucepan, sift together sugar, cocoa, cornstarch, gelatin and salt. Whisk in half-and-half, low-fat milk, whole milk and eggs. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly for 3-5 minutes until mixture thickens and comes to boil. Remove from heat and strain into medium bowl. Stir in vanilla.

Spoon custard into six five-ounce champagne flutes. Cover surface of custards with plastic wrap and refrigerate for one hour until firm. Top chilled custards with raspberries and dust with confectioners sugar.

From the Sonoma Mission Inn & Spa, Sonoma, Calif.

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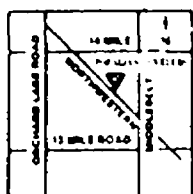


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The newest in gift ideas

Continued from Page 5

Plate Lady, Livonia; Remo Collectibles, Canton; and The Willows, Livonia.

"Collectibles are always in demand because people enjoy belonging to the select group able to own them," said John Genna, owner of Genna's in downtown Rochester. "Many collectibles have a strong holiday theme, so they're perfect gifts."

Another in-demand collectible is the quaint Heritage Village collection from Dept. 56. In its seventh year, the bisque grouping includes the Dickens village and characters, a New England village, old New York and the Alpine village. Houses sell for \$35-\$100 and accessories are \$12-\$40 at Genna's, Rochester; Georgia's, Plymouth; and Bev's Hallmark, Troy.

Decorative crystal and silver or gilt perfume bottles by Silvestri Corp. will spruce up any dresser or vanity. Empire-style bottles in various sizes sell for \$5 to \$50 at Silver's, Southfield; Lawler's Hallmark, Troy and Rochester; and Bon Ton Shoppe, Farmington.

FOR MEN on the holiday list comes a handsome collection of Biedermeier-style picture frames and accessories from Silvestri Corp.

Inspired by a renewed interest in eastern European culture, this group of burl maple pieces includes frames priced from \$15-\$30, jewelry cases and accessory boxes from \$42 to \$90 and an assortment of desk accessories for \$28 to \$44. The collection is available at Silver's, Southfield; Continental Exclusive, Bloomfield Hills and Farmington Hills; Blossoms, Birmingham; and Birmingham Office Supply.

A clock from the Prime Time collection just might satisfy the man with everything, providing he has a place to put it. Designed by Quikstone Studio, these battery-run timekeepers come in faux finishes of marble, granite and sandstone.

Choose from the Human Tragedy series, a whimsical group of pendulum clocks that pokes fun at life's misfortunes — at poolside, at a cocktail party, with attorneys and businessmen, or with a medical team. These unconventional clocks sell for \$350 at Fisher's of Bloomfield, Bloomfield Hills and The Male Room, West Bloomfield.

"Men enjoy fun gifts that have flair but they should be useful, too," said Glenn Zierler, owner of The Male Room.

FOR THOSE with a hankerin' for country, consider wrapping up a



Put a little country in holiday gift-giving this year with a hugable Attic Baby like Nurse Noodles, Dr. Doodles or the old skier. Charming character dolls are dressed in authentic lost-in-the-attic clothing.

hugable Attic Baby. Crafted by a cottage industry in rural Oklahoma,

the fabric character dolls are dressed in tea-stained cotton, wool and old socks to give them a stored-in-the-attic look.

Lovable dolls like Grungy Greta, Nurse Noodles and Dr. Doodles are 16 to 36 inches high and sell for \$36-\$100 at Grandma's Attic, Rochester; Remembrances, Northville; Appie Wreath, Livonia; Parmenter Fibrist, Birmingham; and M. T. Hunter, Birmingham.

Anyone on the gift list will enjoy the popular map shirts from American's Best. Sweat shirts and T-shirts boasting whimsical, silk-screened maps of 80 Michigan cities, including Livonia, Birmingham and Northville, are available in youth sizes through adult. Sweat shirts are \$25 and T-shirts are \$14 at McDevitt's, Livonia; Valente's, Northville; and Lawler's Hallmark, Troy and Rochester.

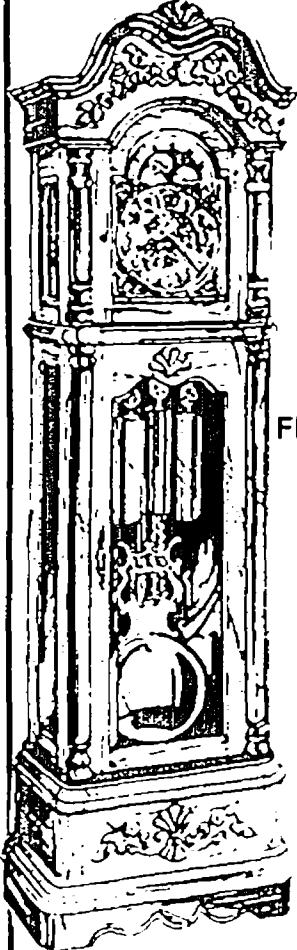
For last-minute gifts, consider tins, bags and hat boxes in rich jewel tones from Dept. 56. Colorful accessories are ideal to give alone or to wrap food, clothing and odd-size gifts. The Frenza Collection sells for \$2-\$30 at The Giving Tree, Southfield.

Shoppers will discover a myriad of unusual gifts this year to satisfy those with sophisticated or simple taste. And no matter what your price range, retailers offer a simple shopping solution. Be patient and shop early.



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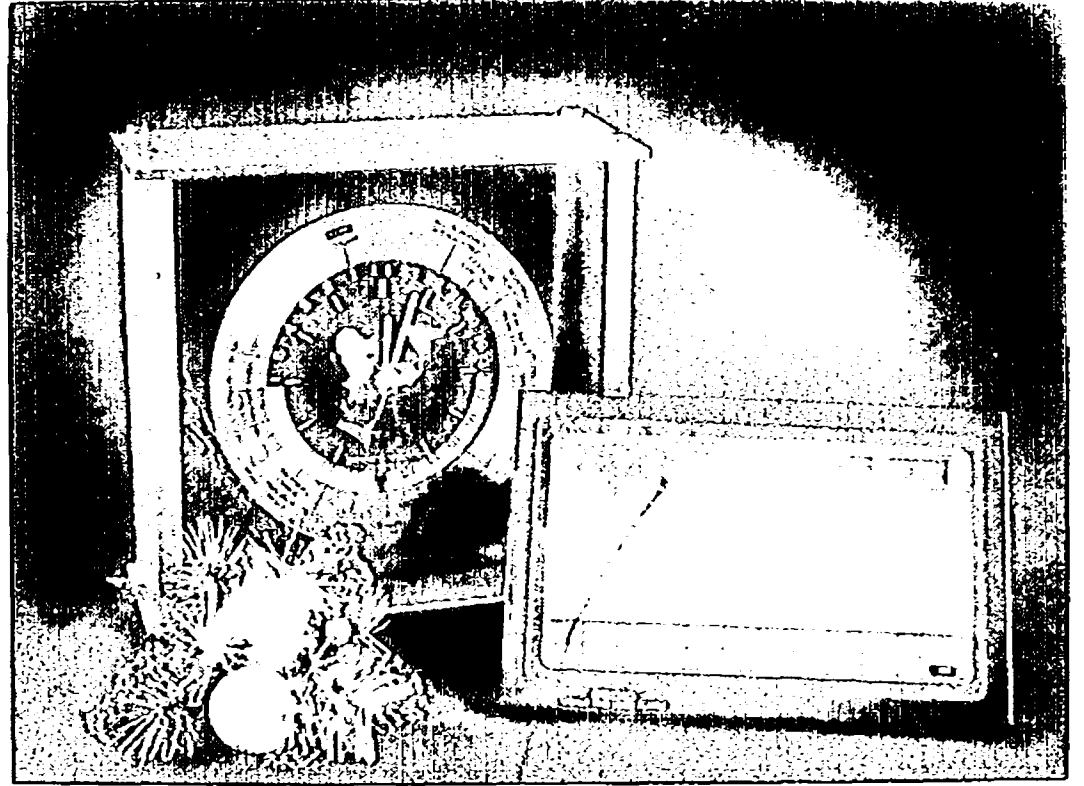
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SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer

Timely business

For the busy executive who operates in the international arena, here are two clocks that will keep him on time around the world from Dobie Jewelers.

Standing Clock by Seiko (left). An airplane-tipped second hand circles the globe from London to Anchorage, giving the exact time in 43 major world cities encased in brass and glass (\$175).

World Time Voice Alarm Clock by Seiko. Just the touch of a finger and the busy international executive is given the exact time in 20 world capitals in this tailored desk clock (\$125).

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Home gyms: they help keep you fit

By Joan Boram
special writer

WHEN YOU give gifts designed to help people stay fit, you're demonstrating an obvious concern for their well-being.

After all, what gift could come more from the heart than one that promotes a healthy heart? And even the most expensive jewels look better when accessorized by good posture and radiant health.

The concept of fitness has come a long way from "no pain, no gain." More people are knowledgeable about the advantages of moderate cardiovascular exercise. Women who formerly just wanted to be drop-dead thin have begun to work out for firm

fannies and muscular upper arms.

Due to our society's dedication to health and fitness, there are more fitness- and sports-oriented gift possibilities than ever. Fitness activities that used to be the exclusive domain of gyms and health clubs can now be done in your home or office.

"Sales for home weight rooms have increased dramatically in the past couple of years," said Diane Reardon, manager of Wate-Man's Livonia store.

"With a home installation, the whole family can participate, even the kids. The cost of club membership is amortized over a period of years, and there's the opportunity for quality time with the family. That makes it a dual investment."

Please turn to Page 32



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Those with a passion for fitness can work off those extra holiday calories with their in-home stair climber. The Flexstep by Spirit is equipped with power link design, hydraulic shocks and computer monitor (\$799.99). McCoy Inc., Livonia and Southfield.

Looking good while exercising is a must. Black cotton, lycra, hooded, stirrup jumpsuit buttons down the front for exercise or daywear (\$132). From Leotards Etc., Bloomfield Plaza, Bloomfield Township.

Portable lockerbag (\$40), from Baggit, Applegate Square, Southfield.

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This gift helps promote a healthy heart

Continued from Page 31

FOR ABOUT \$10,000, you can get a home gym that Rocky would kill for. But first you need a room. We're not talking easy-to-assemble rowing machines; these are impressive pieces.

"It's selectorized equipment," Reardon said. "That means that the weights are in stacks. You select the weights you want to work with, from 10-200 pounds (or more), in increments of 10 pounds. The selector rod lifts up the desired amount of weight resistance."

Reardon recommends a combination of cardiovascular and weight equipment. "Cardiovascular burns calories and slims the body," she said. "You get a Cadillac engine. With weights, you get a Cadillac body."

Reardon's suggestions for a complete home gym:

- A shoulder press, \$1,750.
- A vertical chest press/bench press, \$1,750.
- A "lat" (Latisimus) machine for the upper side back. Good if you're suffering from a bad back. A lower pulley allows leg kicks also, \$995.
- Pec (torial) rear deltoid fly machine. Dual action, can pull weights toward you, or use-as a dumbbell machine, \$1,685.
- Angled leg press/back squat, \$1,295.
- Arm curl tricep, can work both front and back of arm, \$1,395.

● Chrome plated dumbbells, his and her set, 5-50 pounds in five-pound increments, \$1,300 with dumbbell rack.

● Dual action stepper (lower body movement) \$95.

● Dual action bike (upper and lower body,) \$399.

The latter two pieces are cardiovascular equipment, complete with digital dials that tell you your time, speed, amount calories burned, and other bits of encouraging data.

"MANY OF our customers have tried cheap equipment. When it falls apart, they come here," said Karla Garnlund, manager of Exercise Equipment, Ltd., in Troy.

Her business has devised exercise rooms for most of Detroit's sports teams, as well as numerous home gyms. Like Reardon, Garnlund finds that business is getting better all the time.

And no wonder. Some of these pieces would tempt a mummy.

"Good equipment moves well and works properly. It's a pleasure to use. Home gyms aren't a fad that's going to phase out," Garnlund said. "People want to look younger and live longer, and they're willing to put forth the necessary effort. An investment now can save hospital bill later."

The "Star Trac 2000" treadmill (\$6,500) promises you "more run for your money." The display panel

feature a 110-yard oval motivational track and elapsed time readout that show you where you are on the track and how long it took you to get there.

Numerical readouts include: elapsed time-distance-speed; calories per hour total calories; pulse rate, and average pace. Eight pre-programmed elevation terrains simulate running in the mountains, track sprinting or walking uphill at your own rate.

"A large (22- by 65-foot) running surface on the Pacer Club Treadmill (\$8,995) promotes a sense of freedom," Garnlund said. "It's especially popular with people who are trying to lose a lot of weight and want user-friendly equipment to use at home."

The "Club" offers electronic elevation up to 30 degrees, a speed range to 12 mph, and a digital display that gives distance, elevation, speed, pace and elapsed time. It's easily converted from English to metric if running kilometers seems easier.

FROM MUSCLE Dynamics we get "Multimax" (\$5,500), a sci-fi device with 12 stations and four weight stacks. "Multimax" covers 9 feet by 10 feet of floor space and allows up to four people simultaneously to perform lat pulldowns, low rows (150-lb. weight stacks), bench pressing (200-lb. weight stack) or other exercises.

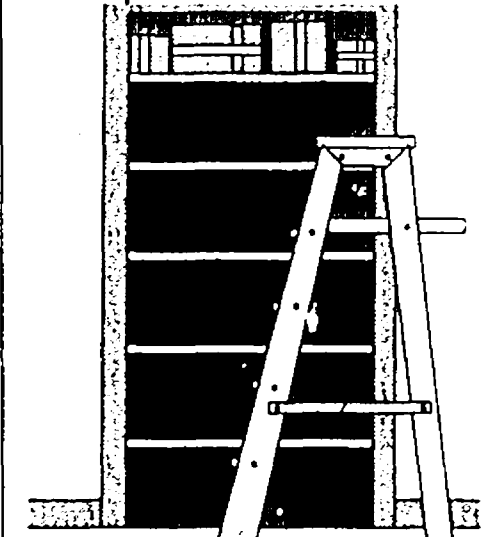
For relaxing after a strenuous workout, or for more passive types,

Exercise Equipment, Ltd. will install a sauna for \$3,500-\$6,000. For the ultimate in chic, the company will color-coordinate the walls and upholstery with the exercise equipment. A broad range of colors is available.

Exercise Equipment, Ltd., 3480 Rochester Road, Troy, 689-5480.
Wate-Man, Inc., 29123 W. Eight Mile, Livonia, 477-7245.

XMAS FACTS

Sixty-six percent of kids say they snoop for their gifts before it is time to open them.

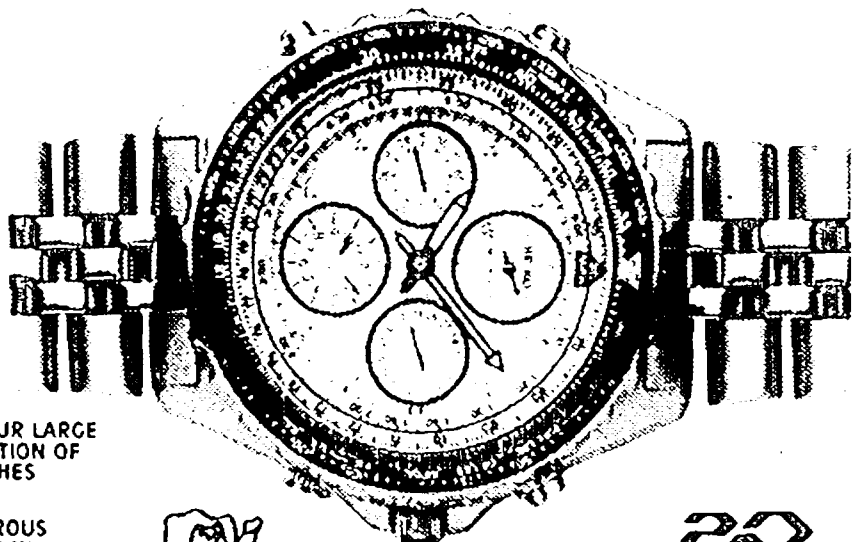


SOURCE: Fanny Farmer Chocolates survey of elementary school children

Copley News Service

SEIKO

THE SEIKO FLIGHT COMPUTER WITH SEIKO IQ— INTELLIGENT QUARTZ. IT HAS SUCH OUTSTANDING FEATURES AS OUR ROTATING BEZEL, a mathematical and aeronautical slide rule, and has multiple conversion functions. Featured here with a white dial and two-tone link bracelet. It is also available with a jet black dial, gilt subdials and all gold-tone bracelet.



SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION OF WATCHES

GENEROUS TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES



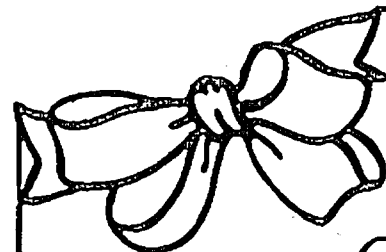
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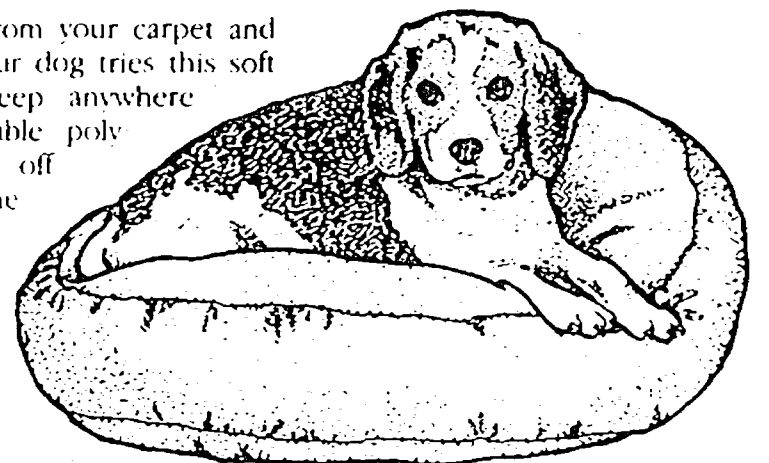
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Food gifts for the holidays

Continued from Page 19

The proverbial spiced, orange tea blend can be made up in decorative plastic pouches. Couple these tea blends with a favorite flavored-coffee mix and the recipient will thank you throughout the cold winter months whenever the blends are used.

Something that takes a little more time, a little more expense and just a tad more planning are the flavored cordials and flavored liqueurs. Unfortunately, these blends need at least two to three weeks to properly reach their "punch" and with the addition of alcohol, can get costly, especially if making a multitude for various gift giving needs.

So if your gift giving this holiday season is looking for a new twist, why not try one of these exciting, homemade personal gifts, from your kitchen to theirs. Bon Appetit!

HERB-FLAVORED VINEGARS

Use fresh sprigs of dill, basil, tarragon or mint to fit height of bottle. Place herbs in bottle, using handle of wooden spoon to push through neck of bottle, if necessary. Fill bottle with white, cider or wine flavored vinegar. Cap; let stand at room temperature for 5 days to blend flavors.

LEMON OIL

Place two long spiral strips of lemon

peel, about 1/2 inch wide in bottle. Add olive or vegetable oil. Cover and allow to stand for five days to blend flavors. Use in salad dressings or to brush over fish or poultry before cooking.

RUBY FRENCH DRESSING

(Couple this with a homemade green goddess for a green and red holiday gift that will be long remembered!)

- 1 cup vegetable oil
- 1/3 cup catsup
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 teaspoon paprika

Shake all ingredients together in a tightly sealed jar. Refrigerate no longer than four weeks. Serve on fruit or tossed salads.

HOMEMADE COFFEE LIQUEUR

- 3 cups vodka
- 2 cups water
- 2 cups granulated sugar
- 2 cups packed brown sugar
- 1/3 cup freeze dried coffee crystals
- 1 vanilla bean or 1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix all ingredients in a two-quart jar. Cover tightly and allow to stand at room temperature for two to three weeks. Pour liqueur into bottles and seal. Makes 7 cups.

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Limit 10 sets per customer. Available multi color or clear white. Many other special lights available at direct import prices (1200 units to sell). Compare at \$19.88

(*Excluding all collectables, limited editions, Snow Village, and Snow Babies collections.)



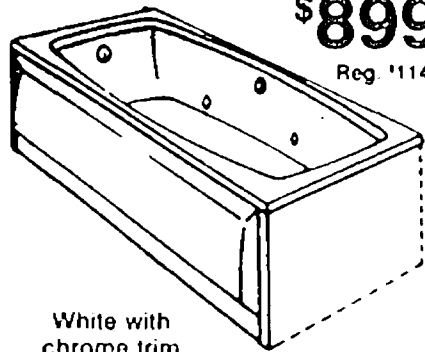
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BIRMINGHAM - 644-1919
221 Hamilton

LIVONIA - 522-9200
29500 W 8 Mile Rd.



Get festive at BBAA's holiday show



The BBAA holiday arrangement consists of a fiber critter by Danielle Bodine, a casserole by Linda Savall, a plate by Jan Sadowski, a Father Christmas by Marlene Denn, a glass vase by Gail Leone and a wooden Santa by Bruce May.

FUNKY BIRDHOUSES. whimsical children's toys, beautiful wearable art, dolls of every variety, glass pieces, candles, wreaths, jewelry, functional and decorative pottery — a few of the items for sale at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association's annual holiday show Nov. 26 through Dec. 8.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sundays.

The show's artistic directors, Elaine Borruso and Suzanne Velick, said their goal is for customers to shop in a relaxed, festive

atmosphere for that unusual, wellcrafted gift of art for adults and children.

Half the artists will be new to the show this year.

A preview party will be 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 25. Admission, prepaid at the BBAA, is \$5; it's \$8 at the door.

Shoppers can enjoy the floor to ceiling Christmas tree decorated with handcrafted ornaments, gourmet hors d'oeuvres and sweets while getting a head start on holiday shopping.

The BBAA is at 1516 S. Cranbrook, north of 14 Mile, Birmingham. Call 644-0866.



At left, Sandra Mooney made this handmade coat (worn by June Wirth). Above, Rick Bratto made these birdhouses.

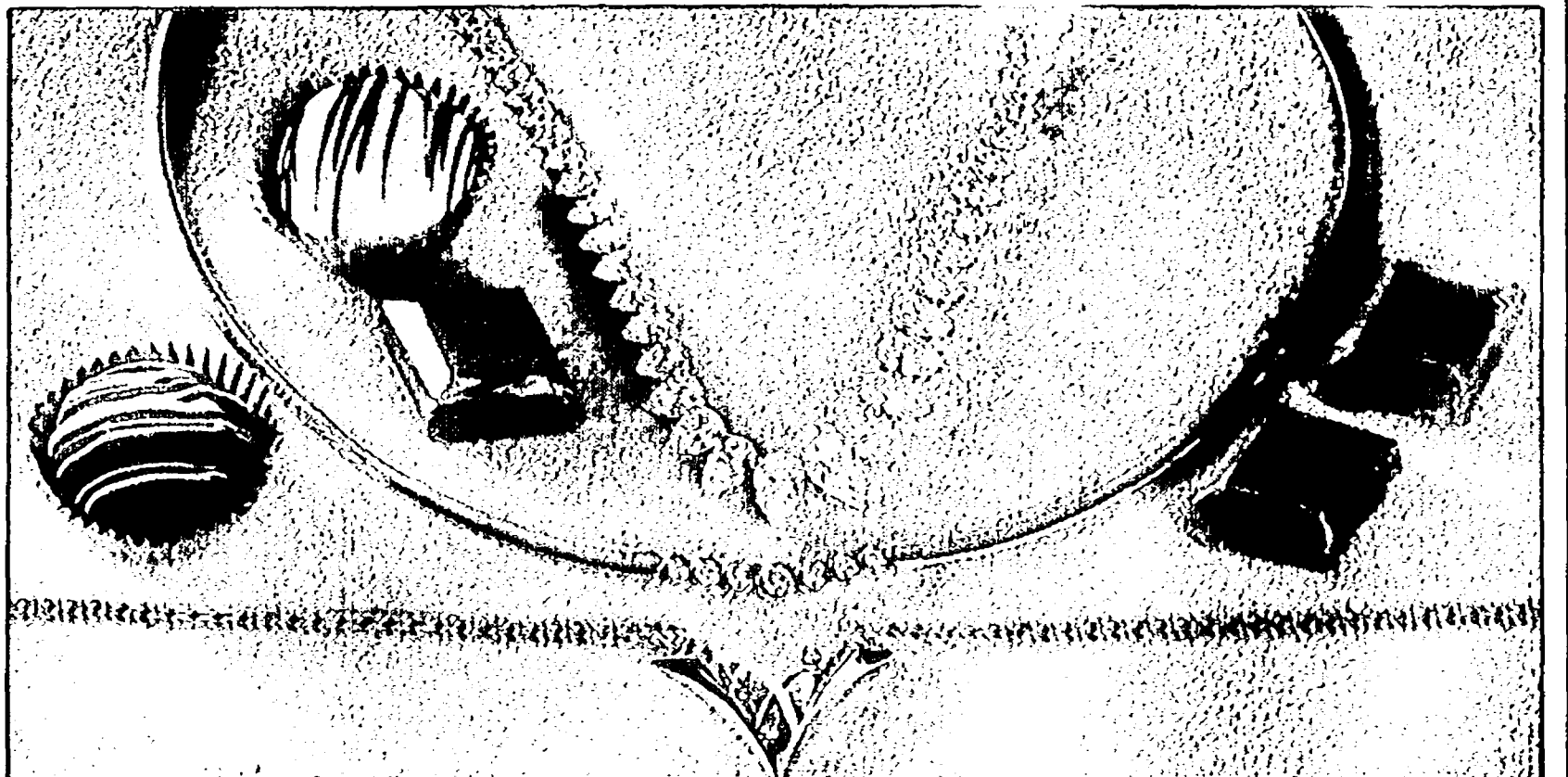
Staff photos
by
Stephen Cantrell

Diamond moments

Add dazzle to the holidays. Top: Diamond necklace with 56.96 carats of pear-shaped diamonds set in platinum. Jules R. Schubot-Troy.

Center: Awarded "Best in Category" in the 1990 Diamonds of Distinction contest. Created by Richard Udko for Unigem International in 18k gold. Orin Jewelers, Inc., Garden City, Northville, and Brighton.

Bottom: An original Yanke design diamond pendant of 14k rose, white and yellow gold. Three brilliant full-cut diamonds of various sizes are dispersed randomly through the center wire grid. Total diamond weight .14 carat. Yanke Jewelers, Franklin.





Character images

Michigan artist Robert Black's characters represent 86 different images, ranging from doctors and lawyers to tennis players and bag ladies. The 18-inch-tall characters retail for \$85. The artist will do commissions to the likeness of a photo that you supply for an additional \$20. His work is represented at Russell Klatt Gallery, 1459 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

A gift of beauty, fitness

Continued from Page 11

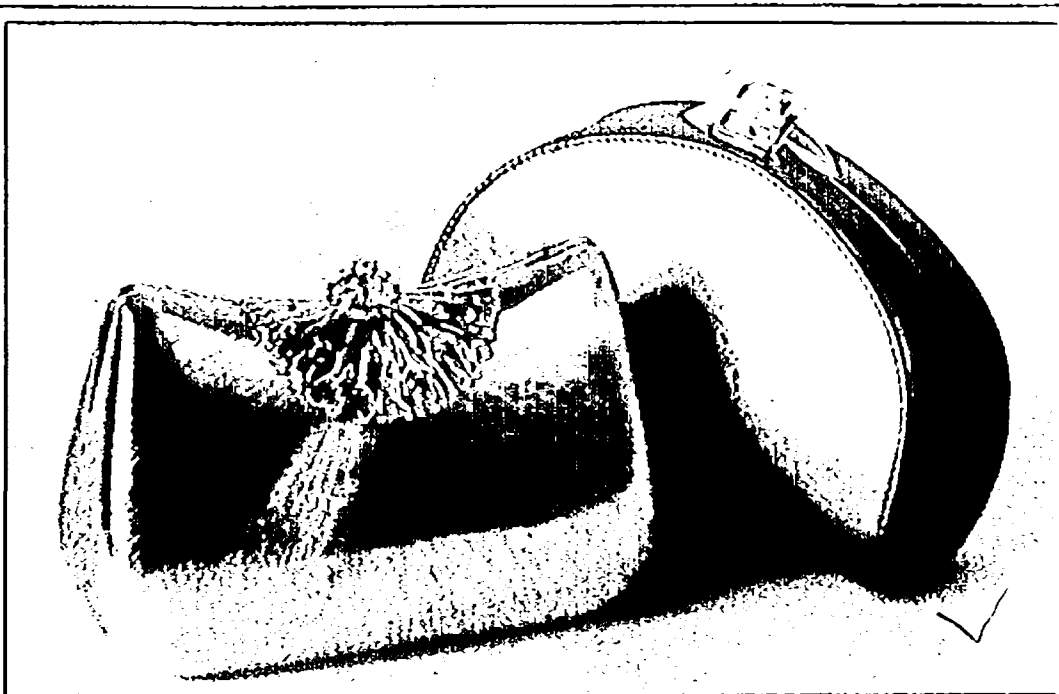
packages from which to choose

- Single services -- Choose from many various health and beauty services that Tamara has to offer including massages and manicures
- Packages -- Tamara offers several packages to suit your health and beauty needs
- Cash values -- Give a specified amount and let the recipient choose among Tamara's many therapies, treatment and more
- Make your own package -- Custom design a package tailored to

meet specific health and beauty needs. Lunch or snack and limousine service is available at extra charge. Once you've bought a holiday gift package you will receive a special gift announcement to present to the recipient.

AS PART of this special holiday offer, Tamara Institut de Beaute is passing on extra savings.

Buy one or more gift certificates totaling \$500-\$999 and save 10 percent. Buy one or more gift certificates totaling \$1,000-\$9,999 and save 15 percent. Spend \$10,000 or more and save 20 percent.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Midas touch

Start an evening adventure with the midas touch. Minaudie brushed, gold florentine finish, evening bag (left) with optional chain lined in gold leather (\$295). Bronze leather evening bag with rhinestone clip will complete that special look (\$259). At Baggitt, Applegate Square, Southfield.

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These gift ideas appeal to kids 6-10

Good ol' games: Page 39

By Cathleen Collins Lee
special writer

TWO HOLIDAY seasons ago, when my daughter was 6, she paused in the middle of unwrapping a book we had gotten her for Christmas. "Is this my last present?" she asked, looking at the dwindling pile under the tree.

When we said yes, it was her last present, she burst into tears and couldn't speak. There was now no hope that she would get the plastic jewelry with the secret compartments that she'd been dreaming of. Actually, it was sitting under her grandmother's Christmas tree, to be opened later. But it was a bitter moment.

Jenny cried, we sighed. Merry Christmas.

Buying presents for children isn't easy. Bathed in television commercials from October on and encouraged by all their friends, they often have impossible expectations for what they will find under the Christmas tree or receive for Hanukkah.

And, too often, the toys that children long for aren't the most worthwhile. The book that my daughter was so disappointed to open has been well-read and well-loved: the jewelry is long since broken and forgotten.

Fortunately, there are lots of toys out there this year that are both appealing and worthwhile. Armed with a good understanding of your particular child, knowledge of what's on toy store shelves, a little luck and a credit card, you should be able to make some wonderful choices.

THERE ARE many interesting games to choose from this year — both traditional and electronic. In the electronic field, Nintendo and Game Boy continue to be very popular. Super Mario III (\$50) is the most popular Nintendo game; Dr. Mario (\$35) is the newest.

Shelley Littman, owner of Adventures in Toys in Birmingham, likes a new hand-held game from Fidelity Electronics. Called Time to Go Mental (\$20), it involves being able to figure out the pattern in the numbers the computer flashes so you can quickly punch in the same numbers yourself. It can be played five ways at different levels.

"It is more strategy and logic-oriented than Game Boy," she said. "You need to be fast-witted and figure out the number sequence."

Littman also carries electronic chess and checker sets (\$25-\$200), which can be played by one or two people. She predicts they will be very popular this year.

But games don't have to beep to be fun. Discovery Toys has a board game called Rescue from Planet Zero (\$19.98, plus shipping and handling), which seems sure to offer kids a sense of adventure.



A group of children play Pollution Solution (\$20), a game that teaches children how pollution damages our environment and what can be done about it. The game is made with recycled materials and includes a glossary and references.

Learn while having fun

You can help your child learn more about endangered species and make a donation to the World Wildlife Fund at the same time if you buy one of a special series of stuffed animals being offered by Early Learning Centers.

The stores, part of a nationwide chain that sells toys designed to foster children's growth and development, is selling stuffed animals that are unauthorized replicas of endangered animals.

The company will donate 20 percent of the proceeds to the World Wildlife Fund. It hopes to raise \$50,000.

The animals offered are the koala bear, snow leopard, panda bear, snowy owl, tiger, zebra, reticulated giraffe, rhinoceros and lion cubs.

They range in size from 8 inches to 18 inches and in price from \$20-\$60. An informative booklet will tell kids all about each of the animals.

The game board is the three-dimensional, crater-marked surface of another planet. Kids move marbles up hills and solve math problems of varying degrees of difficulty in order to put together the pieces of a spaceship and rescue a creature called a Bisnipian.



You've heard of rocking horses, but how about a rocking lion or tiger or elephant? Hudson's is carrying this new version of an old favorite for \$130 each. Kids should get a kick out of these huge, stuffed animals on rockers. They give a softer, cozier ride than the traditional horse and can accommodate several kids at once.

Discovery Toys also has a building toy with a twist — it moves. Called Gearopolis (\$24.98, plus shipping and handling), it allows a child to create a three-dimensional structure of interlocking gears. Then turn a handle and watch the movement spread from gear to gear.

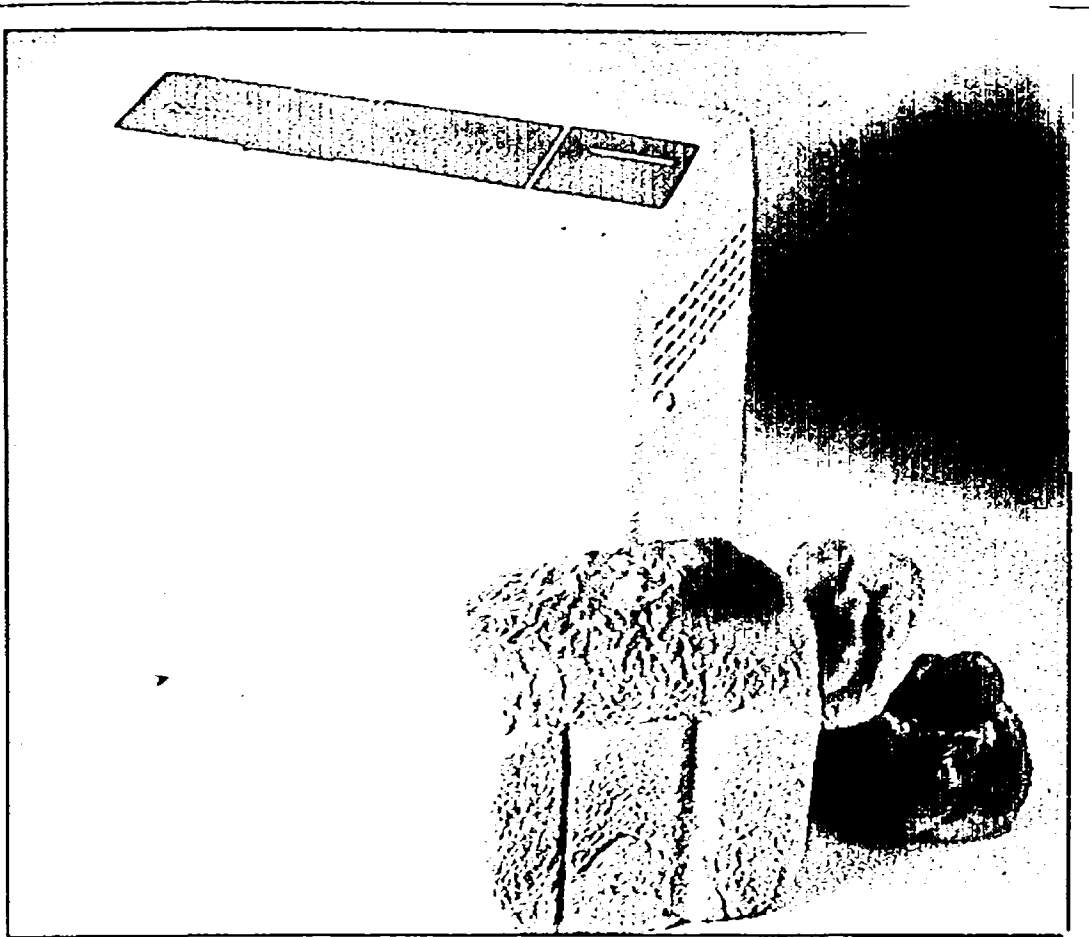
Discovery Toys sells educational developmental toys through home sales and catalog. They are not available in stores. For more information, call educational consultant Barbara Green (546-0448).

Many interesting games and puzzles

are also available from Ravensburger, a German company.

"They're very attractive looking games," said Sue Gansler, co-owner of the Rainbow Shop in Plymouth, which carries many Ravensburger products. "Parents come in and buy one, and then come back for more. They like it because it can be a family activity."

One of the most popular Ravensburger games is Labyrinth (\$21.95), which is also sold through Discovery Toys. Children learn to plan



SHARON LeMIEUX/staff photographer

Fresh-baked aroma

Anyway you slice it, there is nothing like the fresh-baked aroma of homemade bread. Bring them home for the holidays to the delights of fresh-baked bread without all the work. The Panasonic Automatic Breadmaker mixes, kneads, leavens and bakes a 1½-pound loaf bread with confection cooldown to avoid soggy crust. Simply pour ingredients and press start. The Bread Bakery does the rest (\$390). At Kitchen Glamour, Redford Township, Rochester and West Bloomfield.

LIGHTEN UP YOUR HOLIDAY SHOPPING

Stiffel. \$129⁹⁵
22" high

Give the gift of light: a Stiffel heirloom-quality accent lamp. The exquisite candlestick design features a richly detailed base with old brass finish and elegant antique white soft shade. This beautiful lamp is now available in an eye-catching holiday box to make the season brighter and your gift-giving even easier.

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54"x108" Bulk Plastic Table Covers
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TRIPOD FLOOR GLOBE. Hand-cast brass with Old English style. Brass raised relief globe. Item # BT-100. W. 14" D. 34" H. Sugg. Retail \$204.95
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JEWELRY LINGERIE CHEST. Features 18 up top with mirror. Five lined, divided drawers. Three hanging drawers and two pull-up trays. Hand-cast brass. Item # BT-100. W. 15" D. 44" H. Sugg. Retail \$319.95
SALE \$349⁹⁵

PEDESTAL Hardware Chest. Hand-cast brass. Item # BT-100. W. 12" Square. 44" H. Sugg. Retail \$144.95
SALE \$99⁹⁵

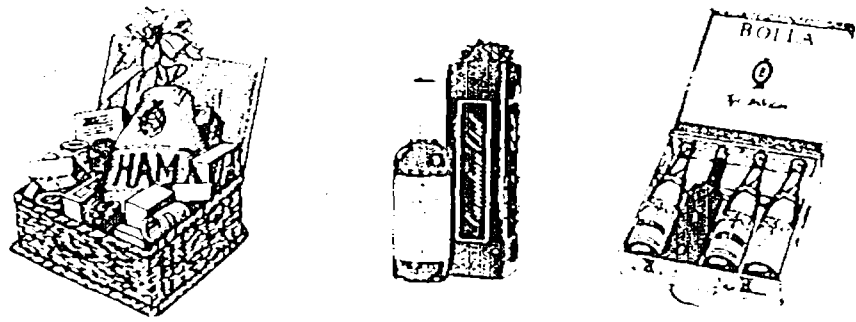
Take With Special
BLANKET STAND
Hand-cast brass. Hand-cast brass. Selected hardwoods. Item # BT-100. W. 27" D. 34" H. Sugg. Retail \$84.95
SALE \$34⁹⁵

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Deli Tray Deli Tray
Buy 1 Deli Tray
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Get 1 Veggie Tray 1/2 OFF

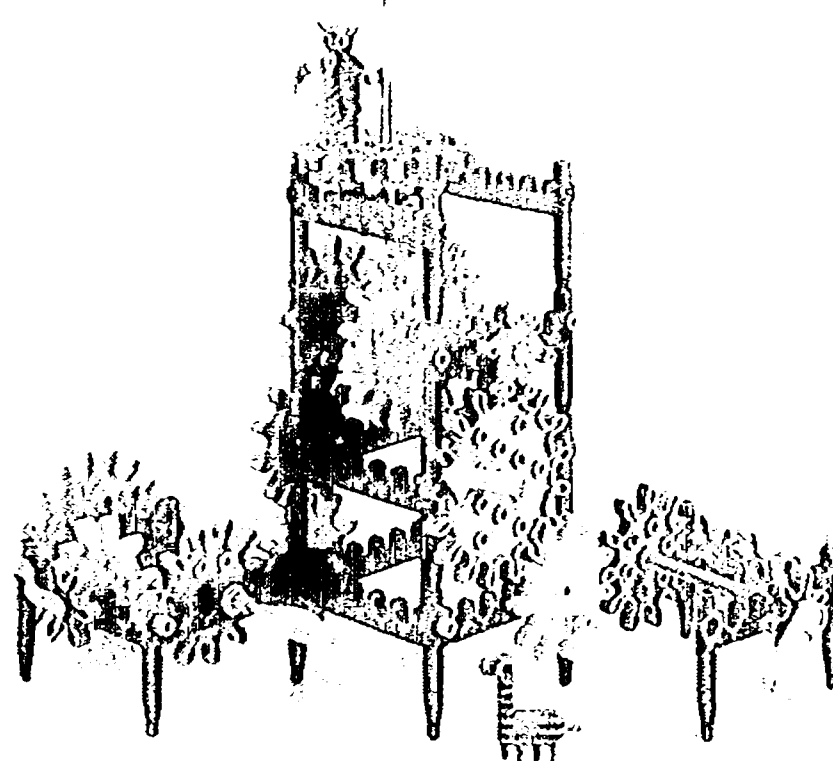
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Gearopolis (\$24.98), made of thick, durable plastic in bright colors, allows children to find out for themselves how gears work. The 80 pieces can be assembled many different ways and come with two "gearboats" for imaginative play.

Gift ideas for kids 6-10

Continued from Page 36

ahead, moving cards on a board as they chart a path through a spooky maze toward specific goals.

MARMEL GIFTS and Toys in Farmington Hills carries a souped-up, fluorescent green and red version of that old stand-by, dominoes (\$35). To play, children set up not only the dominoes but helicopters, rocket launches, elevators, robots and more. As the dominoes fall, they set off these various items, which, in turn, topple more dominoes.

Marmel also carries unusual games from a company called Aristoplay in Ann Arbor. Pollution Solution (\$20) helps kids become more aware of environmental problems. Each player is in charge of a section of a township where pollution is rapidly spreading and must use solution cards to clean up his or her section.

Other Aristoplay games, many of which have won the prestigious Parents' Choice awards, teach kids about American history, classical mythology and composers. Several of them can also be found at the gift shop at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Many stores are carrying an interesting line of mystery puzzles — Sweet Revenge and Double Cross are two — from a company called bePuzzled. Designed for ages 11 through adult, they include a mystery story to read and a related puzzle to assemble. There is no picture of the finished puzzle to follow. And when you put together the puzzle, you solve the mystery. The puzzles range from \$12-\$25.

If your child still wants something

soft to cuddle, you might want to look into a new line of dolls at Hudson's. Club Kidz (\$20 each) is a group of soft, charming rag dolls — boys and girls, black, white and Oriental — with round, embroidered faces. They are 18 inches tall and come in many different styles.

KIDS CAN find lots of ways to express themselves through one of the many craft kits on the market. We especially liked the Creativity for Kids kits at Marmel.

Instead of providing the materials to make one or two specific items, as many kits do, these include a variety of materials organized around a theme, plus lots of ideas for ways to use them. Because the kits are open-ended, kids can make more use of their own ideas and imagination.

Glow in the Dark Crafts (\$17) has materials to create insects, sea creatures, planets, and dioramas. Kids can use Fun With Nature (\$16.95) to preserve flowers, make miniature landscapes, bookmarks and wind ornaments and collect shells and rocks.

The Rainbow Shop has several large craft kits, which also give kids lots of room to create. Children can decorate T-shirts, hats and shoes with Fashion Painting Party (\$17.95) and make their own jewelry with the Jewelry Making Kit (\$15.95).

And if you and your child are really ambitious, you can even buy a kit (\$20) to stencil a glow-in-the-dark winter sky on the bedroom ceiling.

"This is a favorite even of college students," said Margie Mellen, Marmel co-owner. "We're just amazed.

Consider these good ol' games

By Sharon Achatz
special writer

WHETHER THEY roll the dice or pick a card, folks are moving forward in this post-Nintendo age to enjoy good ol' games that promote human interaction: no flashing TV screens, no joysticks, no computerized sounds.

Just a few hours of fun between parent and child, siblings or a dinner party of adults.

While classic games such as Monopoly, The Game of Life and Scrabble, and new classics such as Pictionary, Outburst and Scattergories, are family favorites, there are more than a few new worthwhile amusements on the table this holiday season.

TV's Simpson family and Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles both are game-sakes this season, and kiddie takeoffs of grown-up games and adult guessing contests are two fast-moving categories.

With the selection available, the biggest game in town this season may be deciding which games are right for your family.

A trip to any hobby shop, stationery outlet or bookstore will take you 'round the board of games, but for now, just head to start, roll the dice and follow us on a brief tour of some of the season's blockbusters for every age and situation.

PERHAPS ONE of the hottest categories of games is that for adults.

Get folks into the party spirit with *Encore!* by Parker Brothers.

Competing teams challenge each other to come up with — and sing — songs from selected categories, such as any song that contains the word "heart." The team with the biggest repertoire wins.

Parker Brothers also offers *Claim to Fame*, in which players will talk, draw, pantomime — they'll do anything to get their teammates to say five specific things that made a certain celebrity famous.

Each of the game cards lists a famous person and five claims to fame — such as a rock star's five greatest hits.

Clever *Endeavor* by The Games Gang was invented by people across the United States. Thousands of people submitted clues for this game of hints and guesses. Each card offers six clues about a specific person, place or thing. The clues are read aloud one at a time, and the player who guesses the correct answer first scores. The fewer clues needed, the higher the score.

Gender Bender by The Games Gang is a sort of matching game that challenges players to think like a member of the opposite sex. In a sample round, a male player is asked a "suppose you were a woman" multiple-

TV's Simpson family and Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles both are game-sakes this season, and kiddie takeoffs of grown-up games and adult guessing contests are two fast-moving categories.

choice question. He attempts to guess how the female players will answer, and scores a point for each woman he matches. Topics range from dating and sex to politics and finance.

FROM GOLDEN Games comes a variety of successors to its popular *Outburst*. Look for *Outburst II* with its all-new topics to challenge and entertain. Teams work against the clock to shout out the 10 items listed on topical cards such as "things in a taxicab" and "heavy-metal music groups." In *Bible Outburst*, players shout out guesses to categories such as "10 books of the Old Testament."

Milton-Bradley brings glasnost to the United States with its Gorbachev game. Players take a romp through the Soviet Union on a search for things like American blue jeans and Japanese cameras. The player who acquires the most Western-style items wins.

When it's time for family-style play rather than adult dinner party action, here are some winning games for kids more than 10 and adults to share.

Bilingual families can pick up Milton-Bradley's *Sabado Gigante*, based on the popular Hispanic television program that features singing, dancing, special guests and contests. The board game features six of the games currently played on the show for Spanish-English good times. Buena suerte!

Cardinal Industries presents another TV takeoff in its *The Simpsons Mystery of Life Game*. Each player assumes the role of one of the show's characters and has an agenda card he has to complete to win. For example, Marge has to get her hair done, go grocery shopping, etc. In the spirit of the show, players can sabotage each other's accomplishments, for example, Bart can mess up Marge's hair after she has it done. Aye carumba, dude!

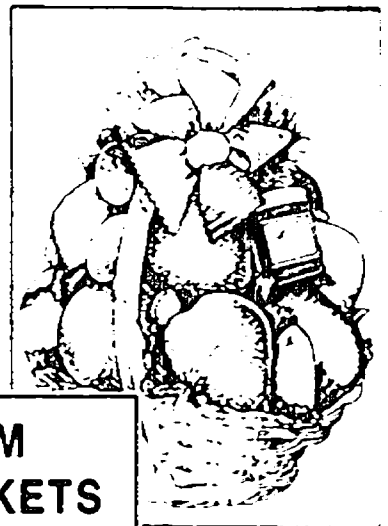
FOR YOUNGER kids 5 and up, Parker Brothers brings the *Magic Kingdom* into your home with *The Disneyland Game*. Players move their train-shaped tokens around the Disneyland map board, collecting point cards as they visit



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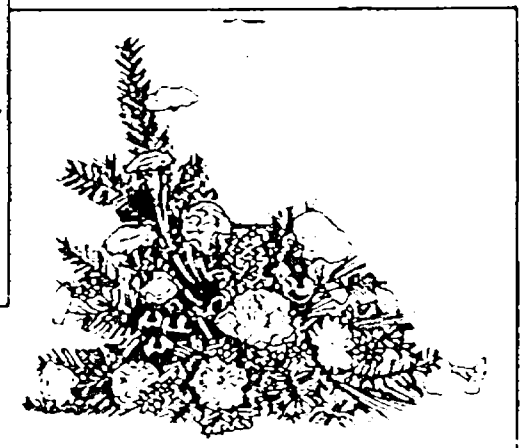
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- The Learning Tree 344-0130
- Toys R Us 344-1300

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- Marshalls 348-3355

Cards/Music/Books

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- Lori's Hallmark 347-5910
- Family Bookstore 349-6620

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- Inacomp Computer Center 348-8841
- JoAnn Fabrics 348-6460
- Macaulay's 344-4777
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- Payless Shoe Source 349-6868

Variety

- Kmart 348-3660
- Perry Drug 348-2290
- Service Merchandise 348-8970

Home Decor/Furnishings

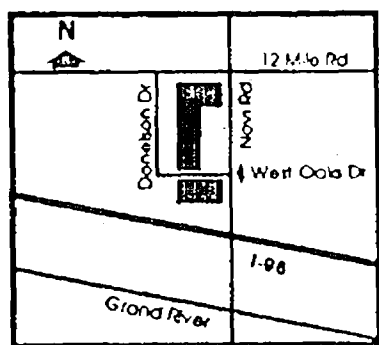
- Builders Square 344-8855
- House of Blinds 348-8210
- LInens 'n Things 344-0009
- Mrs. Kay's Wallpaper, Blinds & More 347-2444
- United Paint 349-2921

Restaurants/Food

- Kerby's Koney Island 344-4411
- Kroger 348-2320
- Rikshaw 344-4790
- Subway Sandwiches & Salads 347-1020

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NOVI ROAD AT TWELVE MILE

Around the board of holiday games

Continued from Page 39

Adventureland, Tomorrowland, Fantasyland, etc. and meet Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and other favorite Disney characters. Whoever collects the most points before the park "closes" wins.

If your little ones love to shout "cowabunga" and eat pizza, take a look at the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles Tower of Doom by International Games. The game starts with the turtles trapped in the Tower of Doom, a city scene with a plastic sewer tunnel. Players pull Ninja Swords out of the tower to free the turtles, sending them swooshing down through the sewer. Players win a piece of pizza each time they use Rescue Scoops to catch a turtle; if a player catches an enemy by mistake, he loses a piece of pizza. The first player to collect six pieces of pizza wins.

Turn up the competitive heat for your tykes with Pressman Toy Corp.'s Thin Ice game. To play, marbles are placed in a water ring surrounding the igloo game base. One at a time, players pick up a wet marble with giant tweezers and place it on a tissue atop the igloo.

The wet marble starts to sink into the tissue, and as more marbles are added to the "ice," the tissue gets thinner and thinner until it breaks. Whoever is holding the tweezers when the "ice melts" has one strike against him — three strikes and he's out.

(For other games for children ages 6-10, please see Page 36.)

FOR PRESCHOOL play, you can't beat Milton-Bradley's selection of Sesame Street games. In the Great Big Parade Game, players race along the game path by matching colors and giving balloon tokens to favorite Sesame Street friends. The first player to give away all of his balloon tokens and reach the end of the game board is the winner.

In Number Puzzles games, children try to be the first to complete the number-coded puzzle of their favorite Sesame Street character, such as Cookie Monster or Big Bird.

In the Lotsa Lotto game, youngsters try to be the first to find matching tokens for all nine Sesame Street pictures on their Lotto board. They search in places such as Big Bird's Workshops, Cookie's Bakery and Bert's Room.

Holiday Fare

A guide to fabulous Feasting this holiday season
Pages 38-41

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This ski wear for downhill, downtown

By Janice Tigar-Kramer
special writer

SKIERS WILL be getting double duty this season from fashionable jackets, stretch pants and body suits that come in a range of prices, styles and colors.

Attractive ski clothes that are warm and functional on the slope also will be turning heads on the street this winter. This transitional ski wear that works going downhill or downtown first appeared in Europe after resorts there suffered seasons of poor ski conditions.

To bolster sagging ski wear sales, European manufacturers began designing ski clothes that could be worn even when there's not enough snow to scrape from a windshield.

"American designers are following the European trend. More and more ski wear is being designed to wear on the ski slope or in town," said Carolyn Bohn, sportswear and ski wear buyers for Don Thomas Sporthaus in Bloomfield Township.

"Some ski wear companies even have designers from the United States and Europe working together."

This year, shoppers in local stores such as Don Thomas Sporthaus and Bavarian Village Ski Shop, with 13 stores in the Detroit area, will find women's jackets with hoods, real or faux fur trim and interesting waist treatments to replace snap closures and elastic bands.

Short jackets come with wide, detailed waists, while longer ski jackets, designed to wear over everyday sportswear, have flattering drawstring waists. Even one-piece ski suits for men and women are belted or elasticized for a more attractive look off the ski slope. "Ski wear is more fashionable than ever, but it's always functional," Bohn said.

WHAT'S DIFFICULT about ski wear is that the better manufacturers combine material used by ski wear manufacturers that even has been tested by astronauts for warmth and movement.

Solar Alpha, for example, is a material that attracts and stores the sun's rays and transfers it into heat energy. Of course, for this extensive research and development you'll pay about \$330-\$600 for a jacket made from the material, about \$600 for a body suit and \$55 for gloves or mittens. The upside is that you'll be able to ski without feeling the weather and the clothing probably will last a lifetime.

Trends in ski wear aren't as fickle as they are in everyday sportswear, but shoppers will find a range of new colors in this season's ski clothes. Fluorescents are still popular, especially to trim jackets, but the slopes will be dotted with outfits in rich, jeweled tones such as wine, midnight blue, bronze, peacock, ruby red and purple.

"Flourescents are great for youths or people with a young attitude. Besides, parents can always find their

'American designers are following the European trend. More and more ski wear is being designed to wear on the ski slope or in town.'

— Carolyn Bohn, buyer
Don Thomas Sporthaus

kids if they've dressed them in neon," Bohn said. "But this year's jeweled tones are more sophisticated."

Jeweled colored jackets, by Bogner, Head, Nils and Descente and constructed with state-of-the-art insulation, are priced at \$175-\$700 at Don Thomas Sporthaus. Body suits start at \$300. Waterproofed, insulated ski pants that also can be worn after skiing are \$120-\$350.

NEW THIS season at Bavarian Village Ski Shops, but not stocked in all sizes, is a stunning, one-piece body suit for women in rich, metallic grey and jeweled colors. Definitely for after-ski activity, this high-collared, vested ensemble by Bogner is belted and hand embroidered in a high-fashion look inspired by Eastern European royalty. It sells for \$1,700.

"Part of the fun of a ski vacation is the after-ski life," said Mike Nowak, manager of Bavarian Village Ski Shop in Farmington Hills. "You don't have to be bundled up to be warm on and off the slope."

Another new design in ski clothes is the Aztec, or Southwest, look in colors such as clay, olive and orange. Earth tones are mixed with more vibrant colors such as grape and teal green, or combined with colorful embroidery and metallic threads or other such detail.

Southwest-style jackets by Bogner sell for \$600-\$900 at Bavarian Village Ski Shops, or by Skea for \$300-\$400. Kaelin jackets in the desert look start at under \$300.

Though high-fashion ski wear can be costly, skiers still can suit up with an attractive jacket and pants by Columbia, CB or Roffe in any of the new colors for as low as \$225.

Bavarian Village Ski Shops even sell infant- and youth-size ski jackets in this season's colors for about \$85. A down-filled infant sack by Brambilla of France sells for \$80.

Though clothing for cross country skiers is less fashionable than downhill outfits, shells for layering are available in all the new colors. Shells are about \$80 and pants are about \$55 at local ski wear stores.

Whether you're a downhill or cross country enthusiast, you'll want ski clothes that provide movement, durability and easy care. This year, however, you'll find all of those qualities, plus a fashion look that's appropriate on or off the slope.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Perfect for warming up or chilling out, ski wear for the '90s is positively high fashion.

For her: "Changor" one-piece ski suit by Bogner. Jacquard fabric enriched with embroidery and tapestry ribbon with its own vest (\$1,698). Purple angora and silk-braided headband with touches of lurex (\$34) and "Solar Alpha" fabric gloves. Space-aged fabric converts the sun rays into heat energy, no more cold fingers (\$55).

For him: "Miglia," parka in spice ski nylon by Bogner (\$658). "Lex" black pant by Bogner (\$244). Headband by Head Skiwear (\$18). Black leather gloves (\$79).

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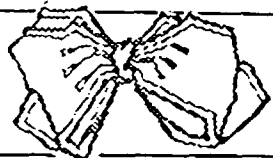
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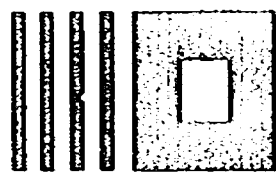
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Good Grief! Don't miss Santa with Snoopy at Oakland Mall!

On Lucy! On Linus! On Schroeder and Woodstock! Christmas time is here again, and your favorite Peanut kids will be spending it with you at Oakland Mall! Animated characters of the whole gang will spread cheer throughout the mall all season. For the little ones, there's even a giant talking teddy bear! So join in the fun. All kids that visit Santa will receive a free gift and will be able to mail their Christmas lists to the North Pole! Photos with Santa are available. Christmas goes Peanut-ty this year at Oakland Mall!



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