

Works of art that are slightly skin deep, 1D



Chargers succeed, 1C

Candy Man makes holiday treats, 1B

Westland Observer

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Westland, Michigan

62 Pages

Fifty Cents

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Fire destroys Ralph's Restaurant



Fire gutted Ralph's restaurant, leaving only parts of exterior walls standing.

By Todd Schneider
staff writer

A four-alarm fire ripped through Ralph's early today, destroying the popular dining and entertainment spot nestled in a woody area off Newburgh, north of Cherry Hill.

The building was unoccupied at the time of the fire, which was called in at 2:08 a.m., said Robert Perry, Westland fire marshal.

One firefighter was treated and released from Garden City Osteopathic Hospital for heat exhaustion, Perry said. A spokeswoman for Chief Larry Lane identified the firefighter as Michael Muscat.

Perry was just beginning his investigation of the site at 8 a.m. and said he hoped to have a preliminary damage estimate and possible cause by late today or early Tuesday.

At first glance, he estimated the damage was at least \$500,000.

The blaze, which was extinguished by 7 a.m., gutted the building, leaving only sections of the exterior walls standing.

"She was rolling real good when I got here (about 2:30 a.m.)," Perry said.

The fire marshal said all four stations responded to the fire. Six off-duty firefighters were called in to help, he said.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Meeting House gets new life with restoration

By Todd Schneider
staff writer

The lights are burning brightly this fall at the Westland Historical, Cultural and Community Meeting House, the restored 150-year-old building on Marquette, east of Newburgh, which currently serves as host to 13 community and civic groups.

Plans to continue upgrading the property are moving ahead, said Joseph Benyo, vice chairman of the Westland Historical Commission. Construction of a Festival Barn and creation of a picnic area are scheduled for next spring.

Not a bad comeback for a dilapidated, unsafe building that was the center of controversy and ready for

a date with the wrecking ball 12 years ago.

In fact, Benyo refers to the building as "Westland's Phoenix."

"What was once nearly destroyed has risen out of the ashes to become something the whole city can be proud of," he said.

Benyo credits everyone who has played a role in the restoration — from city officials who slogged through the bureaucratic grant application process, to the paid volunteers from the General Motors Corp.-United Auto Workers Jobs Bank program who did most of the labor, to the groups currently using the facility who are responsible for its upkeep.

Please turn to Page 2



Horizon member Micki Carden-Bialach said all the band's equipment and music was inside the restaurant at the time of the fire.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

THE RESTAURANT closed at 11 p.m. Sunday and co-owner Ralph Calamita told fire officials he left the building between midnight and 12:15 a.m., Perry said.

Calamita was unavailable for comment early today.

The early morning fire resulted in snarled rush-hour traffic as police temporarily closed off northbound and southbound Newburgh near the restaurant.

It also left at least one woman in tears. She was slowly pacing the parking lot and wondering if her musical career had come to a halt.

"We lost all our instruments, all our equipment, all our (sheet) music," said Micki Carden-Bialach of the band, Horizon. "We just played here Saturday night, and we were supposed to play for a party at the Burger Center (in Garden City, where she is a teacher)."

"I don't know what we're going to do. We don't have the money to replace everything."

Carden-Bialach estimated the three-member band had \$75,000 worth of equipment stored at the restaurant, including keyboards, horns and computer sequencers that allow small bands to pre-record various instruments to sound like larger groups.

Schools move to boost test scores

By Leonard Pogor
editor

Wayne-Westland school principals have been directed to immediately start drafting improvement plans, designed to improve academic test scores.

The district's top curriculum administrator said that principals were told to draft a plan. In past years, there was a more informal committee review of Michigan Education Assessment Program test scores in each school.

Now, it will be more formal and

structured, said Ronald Somers, executive director of instruction and planning.

Somers is in the midst of going to each school to meet with the principal and teachers to review that building's MEAP test results in reading, math, and science.

Compared to last year's MEAP results, students in the district went down substantially in three tests.

The district's goal is to get all pu-

pils reading at grade level by the third grade, Somers said.

Somers said a change within five points of the previous isn't considered significant.

THE MAIN purpose of the MEAP tests is to allow administrators and teachers to see how individual students are doing and make curriculum changes where necessary, he said.

He cautioned parents to avoid comparing district-wide results with other districts or buildings within the same district.

The reading and math tests were given to fourth, seventh and 10th graders this fall with the science tests given to fifth, eighth and 11th graders.

"I am instituting a MEAP improvement plan for each building

with the principal to be responsible," Somers said.

The administrator stressed that there will be a MEAP evaluation committee at each of the 21 elementaries, four junior highs and two senior highs made up of the principal, a learning consultant and interested teachers.

"I'm putting more of a structure to the evaluation for each school," he said. In past years, there has been an informal committee review of the test scores.

Please turn to Page 4

places and faces

THE FAMILY

CENTER, Wayne County's planned shelter for suburban homeless people, is seeking donations of appliances and furniture, according to director Linda Makowski.

"People have been great as far as donating toys and clothing, the response has been terrific," Makowski said.

"But we do need some large items — washers, dryers, couches, desks, office furniture," she said.

Makowski said donated items should be "as close to new as possible and in good condition because the stuff is really going to get a lot of hard use."

The shelter, being built on the former county hospital site at Michigan Avenue and Merriman, has a target opening date of March 1, Makowski said last week.

Delays have been caused by loss of an expected federal grant and negotiations with contractors who are remodeling the former commissary building.

When completed, the shelter will feature about 30 dormitory-style rooms and space for 87 people.

IT'S HEERE!

We refer, of course, to the much-sought-after, always-in-demand Westland Community Calendar.

The 1991 edition is devoted to the city's 25th anniversary.

It features a silver cover with a colorfully designed anniversary logo. Each month illustrates important events of 1966, the year Westland became a city, with black-and-white, color photographs and hand-painted illustrations.

The calendar lists all city meetings, events, holidays and garbage collection information.

Special 25th anniversary events are also listed.

Residents should receive their calendars in the mail this week.

Residents who don't receive one by Friday may call the

CATV/Community Relations office, 467-3198.

THE ANNUAL Christmas decoration contest sponsored by the Westland City Council is underway.

Residents may nominate themselves or another house with particularly enjoyable outdoor decorations to receive an award from the city council.

The award presentation will be made at the Jan. 7 council meeting at city hall.

Deadline for nominations is 5 p.m. Friday.

Nominations may be phoned into the city clerk's office, 467-3183.

ATTENTION, ice skaters: The Westland Sports Arena on Wildwood and Hunter will increase its open skating hours for the holiday season.

The holiday schedule is as follows:
1-2:45 p.m. Dec. 26-28, 2:45 and 8-9:45 p.m. Dec. 29, 1
2:45 p.m. Dec. 30 and Jan. 2, 2
2:45 p.m. and 8-9:45 p.m. Jan. 5 and 2-3:45 p.m. Jan. 6
Cost is \$3 for children and \$2.50 for adults. Skate rental is available for \$1.

DRIVERS on Surrey Heights will have to contend with new stop signs at the Cambridge intersection.
The signs, for northbound and southbound traffic, were approved Dec. 8 by the Westland City Council.

what's inside

- Building scene 1F
- Calendar 6A
- Classifieds C,E,F
- Index 2F
- Auto C,E,F
- Employment F
- Real estate E,F
- Creative living 1E
- Crossword 3E
- Entertainment 5D
- Obituaries 6A
- Sports 1C
- Street scene 1D
- Taste 1B

NEWSLINE 591-2300
SPORTSLINE 591-2312
CIRCULATION 591-0500
CLASSIFIED 591-0900

Reminders

Your Observer Carrier will be stopping by this week to collect for the month. Please have the money ready and be sure to get your receipt. It's worth a \$2.00 discount on the next classified advertisement you place in your hometown newspaper.

Toasting the holiday

Frank and Julie Moore exchange Christmas greetings Wednesday at the annual holiday bash for local seniors at the Friendship Center. The party drew a capacity crowd of 475 people, who dined on chicken, prime roast beef, potatoes, corn, salad and cannoli and homemade cookies for dessert. In an annual tradition, the seniors baked some 1,600 cookies themselves.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Man reports attack by acquaintances

A Dearborn Heights man told police he was assaulted and robbed early Wednesday after two acquaintances forced his car off the road at Middlebelt and Van Born.

The other parties denied taking the man's jewelry, and Romulus police, who first responded to the accident, said they didn't find any evidence of a robbery.

The victim, 26, received cuts and bruises to his face but didn't require hospitalization, police said.

The man told police his two assailants forced his car off the road into a telephone pole shortly after midnight.

He lost consciousness for about 30 seconds and when he woke up the driver of the other car, a 29-year-old Romulus man, was assaulting him through the open window, the victim told police.

The victim told police he rolled up the window on his assailant's arm, but the window shattered.

He said then the passenger from the other car, a 21-year-old Belle-

crime watch

vile man, got into his car on the passenger's side and began punching him in the face.

Romulus police said they pulled the three men apart when they arrived at the scene.

The victim later told police that a gold chain and medallion, valued at \$770, was stolen during the assault.

Stolen VCR, movie

Arnold Schwarzenegger was apparently an unwitting victim in a Westland burglary Tuesday.

A resident on the 100 block of Waterbury Court reported that someone broke into his apartment and stole a videocassette recorder that was still loaded with the movie "Total Recall."

The man said the burglary occurred between noon and 6:30 p.m. He first noticed the VCR missing when his girlfriend asked him about it, the man told police.

Police said there were no signs of forced entry.

Shot fired

A retired Detroit police officer told Westland police he heard a shotgun blast Wednesday night while he was parked at the Taco Bell, 6308 N. Wayne Road.

After hearing the gunfire, the man told police he observed the driver of an older model Chrysler sedan cut through the parking lot and exit onto Wayne Road, then run a red light.

The car had several passengers, he said.

clarification

A story on public library proposals in Thursday's Observer should have quoted Westland Mayor Robert Thomas as saying "I realize that my idea might not be the best."

Meeting House given new life

Continued from Page 1

"OVERALL, I think you'd have to call this project a terrific success," he said.

So many groups use the remodeled facility for meetings and programs that it is not uncommon to find several activities going on on any given night, Benyo said.

"Last week we had one night where there were five meetings going at one time," he added.

Two additional groups, a local American Legion Post and its auxiliary unit, have expressed interest in meeting at the restored house.

"We can give these groups a permanent location and a regular night. We don't have competing uses for the facility," Benyo said.

The constant activity has also helped to eliminate vandalism at the property, which was a problem at one time, Benyo said.

The Young Civitans group has agreed to perform everyday house-keeping duties.

The planned Festival Barn, to be built behind the house on the eastern portion of the grounds, will serve as a storage facility for the Westland Summer Festival Committee. "It will be built in a style

very much in keeping with the house," Benyo said.

THE PICNIC area, which will include trees, tables and barbecue grills, was planned on the suggestion of several regular users who hope to expand their activities during the spring and summer, Benyo said.

The city applied for state grants totalling \$80,000 for the restoration but was turned down, Benyo said.

The work to date has been done with \$10,000 appropriated by the Westland City Council, the free labor and contributions by civic organizations.

"Having the two full-time (construction) workers from the Jobs Bank (paid with GM-UAW funds) really helped in terms of cutting our expenses," Benyo said.

The Meeting House project has overcome several problems since the now-defunct Wayne-Westland Arts Association saved the frame house from demolition and had it moved from Ford Road in Canton Township to the Marquette location in 1978.

THE PROPERTY was deeded to the association, but reverted to the



FILE PHOTO

The Westland Historical, Cultural and Community Meeting House, formerly the Rowe House, plays host to more than a dozen community and civic groups while renovations continue.

state in 1986 for non-payment of taxes.

Despite federal grant money and several fund-raisers in the early 1980s, the association was unable to complete its planned restoration.

A second restoration effort was

started in 1983, when Wayne-Westland building trade students began renovations. The job is continuing with the help of local funds.

Under state law, the city doesn't have to pay back taxes on the property as long as it is used by the public.

Applicants wanted for exchange trip

The Westland Rotary Club is seeking applicants for a Rotary Foundation Group Study Exchange trip to Colombia.

The program is designed to provide area business and professional people with an opportunity to study and discuss international issues. Participants also promote international understanding by meeting and living with people from other cultures.

The program provides travel grants for teams of young professionals to exchange visits between paired areas in different countries.

Last year, Westland City Councilwoman Terri Reighard Johnson traveled to Brazil for the program. Johnson is vice president of Reighard International Truck, Inc.

Each exchange team consists of up to five non-Rotarian business people with a Rotarian team leader.

Applicants must be 25-35 years old; employed full-time in a recognized business or profession for at least two years and be U.S. citizens living or working in the Westland Rotary district.

Applicants should also have some proficiency in Spanish and be willing to speak to Rotary clubs and other organizations on their return.

For more information on the exchange program call Barbara Barr at 451-1155.

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Published: December 10 and 17, 1990

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Yule meal

Kids give Santa holiday requests

LOCAL YOUNGSTERS enjoyed hot dogs, juice and potato chips at a special luncheon Saturday.

But they didn't come to the table thinking of food. The 45 children were there to sit in the lap of Santa Claus and tell him they were good kids during the year and what they wanted for Christmas gifts.

It was all part of the third annual Wayne-Westland Family Y's luncheon with Santa program, which attracted kids from Westland and Garden City, which is in the Y's service area.

Accompanied by parents, the children also had a free Polaroid photo taken of them with Santa as a keepsake. Serving as Santa's "official photographer" for the day was Mary Rose Cartwright, the Y's program director.

While with Santa, the children also received candy canes. The Y staff served the separate lunches at 11 and 1 p.m. in St. John's Episcopal Church, 555 N. Wayne Road, and just north of the Y. Santa said that most of the boys asked him for "the usual - cars, trains and Ninja turtles. Girls wanted Barbie dolls."

Serving the food were Janet Gillies, the Y's executive director, and her husband, George.



Snapping Santa with Jill Edward, 5, is Mary Rose Cartwright.



Holly Williams of Garden City waves her gift candy cane after visiting with Santa.

Staff photos
by Art Emanuele



Stephanie Kastelic (above), 15 months old, isn't enjoying her visit with Santa Claus Saturday although Andrew Parsons (left), 3, enjoys a hot dog with lots of ketchup during the third annual "luncheon with Santa," Saturday at the Wayne-Westland Family Y. An estimated 45 children, accompanied by parents, enjoyed the meal, gift candy canes, and a chance to sit in Santa's lap and tell him what they want for Christmas. Each youngster also had his photo taken with Santa. The program was the third annual Christmas luncheon given by the Y, whose service area includes western Wayne County.



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Some MEAP scores drop

Continued from Page 1

Generally, Somers said he is disappointed with some of the test results but saw some progress in an improvement in the reading results of fourth graders.

A new trend he observed in the current test results is the growing diversity among test scores among the four junior highs.

SOMERS SAID that there is a 20-point gap between the highest and lowest scoring junior high, instead of the usual 10-point gap.

"The school district is not as homogeneous as it once was," Somers said. "This (gap) causes us to make more curriculum changes in offerings for students since they are at different places."

On the growing diversity of families in the district, Somers said there is a growing rate of turnover of students which affects test scores.

The district's curriculum is based on students going through its sequences in successive years.

The district has students from most of Westland, half of Inkster, all of Wayne, and small portions of Canton Township and Romulus.

Commenting on the turnover, Somers said test results revealed a growing number of new students who haven't gone through the district's academic programs in earlier years.

Among the 1,097 seventh graders tested this fall, 29 percent had attended an elementary school in another district and hadn't been exposed to the local academic curriculum for the previous seven years — an increase of more than four times the previous year's turnover.

In the higher grades, Somers said 16 percent of the 10th graders tested attended a junior high in another district within the previous three years.

Tracking students' MEAP scores

Here are the Wayne-Westland school district results in the Michigan Education Assessment Program (MEAP) tests, given this fall. The numbers reflect the percentage of students who satisfactorily mastered the objectives of the tests. Last year's results are shown for comparison. A Michigan Department of Education representative said that percentage changes of five percentage points or less isn't considered significant.

Wayne/Westland schools				
MATH	Grade 4	Grade 7	Grade 10	
	1990	80.9	62.4	58.7
	1989	82.4	65.1	66.1
SCIENCE	Grade 5	Grade 8	Grade 11	
	1990	55.4	30.3	29.7
	1989	57.8	35.4	28.8
READING	Grade 4	Grade 7	Grade 10	
	1990	28.4	21.7	25.9
	1989	27.7	28.5	23.6

Source: Michigan Department of Education
RANDY BORST/Observer & Eccentric

That figure is more than double the previous year's figure of 6.5 percent.

HE COMPARED the move to individual building MEAP improvement committees as a patient seeing a doctor.

"We need a different prescription for each school," he said.

"Like a patient getting a physical, some things are checked in all persons, but the prescription written by the doctor will be different to meet the patient's needs."

One thing the district should be doing is to access the educational

needs of all new students in the district.

Somers said that there is a lack of language arts in many households.

HOPEFULLY, THE district can enrich the reading program based on the needs of pupils and adjust faster to meet their needs.

Somers pointed out that some kindergartners start school with a vocabulary of 8,000 words while others have only 600.

He said the district must strengthen the relationships of the schools, parents, and the community to work collectively for the good of students.

local programming on cable TV

The Westland Community Relations/CATV department has announced the Channel 8 schedule, subject to change, for this week. Programs are repeated at noon the next day.

10 p.m. Occupations and Avocations (autumn cooking)
10:30 p.m. City Department Update (recycling)
11 p.m. Making Ribbon Roses

11 p.m. Occupations and Avocations (autumn cooking)
11:30 p.m. City Department Update (recycling)

MONDAY
5 p.m. Ice Revue
7 p.m. Metro Spotlight (Debby Couch in Japan)
8 p.m. Artist Profile (Christmas show)
8:30 p.m. Westland Report (Holidays)
9 p.m. Moonlight Cruise
9:30 p.m. Mackinac Bridge Walk

TUESDAY
5 p.m. Making Ribbon Roses
6 p.m. Ice Revue
8 p.m. Metro Spotlight (Debby Couch in Japan)
9 p.m. Artist Profile (Christmas show)
9:30 p.m. Westland Report (holidays)
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9 p.m. Metro Spotlight (Debby Couch in Japan)
10 p.m. Artist Profile (Christmas show)

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Windbaggers- Every Thur. 6:30 p.m., SVEDEN HOUSE, 31830 Grand River, Farmington.
Federal Mogul T/Ms- 2nd & 4th Thur. 12 noon, 26555 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield.
NCA Voices/Excellence- 2nd & 4th Tues., 5:00 p.m., 17330 Northland Park Ct., Southfield.
Lawrence Tech U.- Every Thur 6:00 p.m., 21000 W. 10 Mile, #E-159, Southfield.
Northwestern- Every Mon. 6:30 p.m., FRANKLIN CLUB Apts Library, 20830 Franklin, Southfield.
- REDFORD, WESTLAND, WAYNE** Phone 561-8853 or 455-1635
Dearborn Dynamics- Every Tue. 6:30 p.m., RAMS HORN, Plymouth & Telegraph Rds., Redford.
Holy Smokemasters- Every Thur. 6:30 p.m., DENNY'S, 7725 N. Wayne Rd. Westland
The Advocates- Every Thur. 6:00 p.m., OMEGA, 34824 Michigan Ave., Wayne.
- BLOOMFIELD, ANN ARBOR** Phone 363-3690 or 434-8369
Jewish Community Center- Every Tue. 7:30 p.m., 6600 W. Maple Rd., West Bloomfield.
Huron Valley- Every Mon. 6:30 p.m., MICHIGAN LEAGUE, 227A Engals (N. Univ.), Ann Arbor.
Washtenaw- Every Thur. 7:00 p.m., DENNY'S, 3310 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor.
Dominos Farms- Every Wed 6:00 p.m., 30 Frank Lloyd Wright Dr., Ann Arbor.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION: Contact
A.I. Moore ATM 422-8364, B. Boylan ATM 538-4884, D. Renaud ATM 494-2893

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Additional Quantities 89¢
Coupon Expires Monday, December 24, 1990

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Additional Quantities 89¢
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If you want to know what's going on in your community, read The Observer & Eccentric

Local lawyer says state lawmakers are underpaid

By Pat Murphy
staff writer

Farmington Hills lawyer Burton H. Schwartz is definitely in a minority.

He's one of the heavily outnumbered people in Michigan — according to newspaper accounts — who believes the governor and other state officials are underpaid.

Schwartz, who has a law office in Farmington Hills and a home in West Bloomfield, is chairman of the State Officers Compensation Commission which Tuesday gave a 13 percent pay increase to the governor and a 16 percent hike to legislators over the next two years.

The outcry isn't expected to die down until February, the deadline by which legislators must act to reject the pay hikes.

Both houses of the Legislature must vote by a two-thirds majority to reject the proposed pay hike. If the Legislature doesn't act, the increases go into effect automatically.

"We got a lot of feedback about the raises," Schwartz said Friday. People — including personal acquaintances and law clients as well as people calling talk radio shows — seem outraged.

Even governor-elect John Engler, who gets a \$13,810 pay hike before taking office, called the increases "inappropriate" in light of the state's pending economic difficulties that may require state layoffs.

STATE REP. Lyn Banks, R-Livonia, says she'll give her raise to charity, and Rep. Gordon Sparks, R-Troy, says he'd vote against the raises if given the chance.

Salaries for representatives and senators will go from the current \$45,450 to \$52,800 in 1992.

Legislators also get a more bountiful mileage allowance. Instead of being able to get mileage for one round-trip to Lansing per week, they will get mileage for every trip actually taken, providing they keep an accurate log.

Lawmakers will also get mileage for miles driven within their districts, something previously not allowed.

Even with the pay hikes and more liberal expense allowances, state officials are underpaid, insists Schwartz, whose background includes about three years with the Internal Revenue Service and years of experience as a tax lawyer.

"I base that assessment on the information we compiled comparing state officials with comparable jobs in private industry," he said. The compensation commission looked to sources like the U.S. Department of Labor and the University of Michigan when comparing factors like the duties and responsibilities involved in the jobs as well as the education and time required to do it right.

"It's common for some law makers to put in 70 or 80 hours a week when the Legislature is in session," Schwartz said.

He didn't say if that included time in smoke-filled caucuses.

Most of the uproar over the pay hikes is rooted, Schwartz said, in the general belief that most state officials are inept or simply don't do anything constructive, because of absenteeism or indolence.

Schwartz doesn't buy any stereotype of state officials as dawdling over-do-wells who couldn't hold a job in the private sector.

But even if they were, Schwartz said the job of the commission is to set compensation for the position, not the person holding it.

If Donald Duck were elected governor, the commission would still have to gear compensation for the chief executive of a high-tech industrial state with more than 10 million people.

If the electorate doesn't think supreme court justices (whose salary will jump from the current \$108,610 to \$120,000 in two years) deserve the pay, it should elect new people, Schwartz said.

The 7-member SOCC voted 5-1 in favor of the new compensation. Voting with the majority was Marvin C. Daltch, an attorney who practices in Southfield and lives in Birmingham.

Schwartz didn't know that much about the commission when he agreed to serve on it three years ago. He had never met Gov. James Blanchard and considered himself to be a nonpolitical, independent voter when he volunteered his services.

BUT AFTER GETTING into the job, Schwartz said that if asked, he would serve another term. That's highly unlikely, however, because the 1988 law establishing the commission limits the tenure to one four-year term.

Schwartz's term ends next year. Ironically, the commission was established because of the difficulty associated with pay hikes for state officials and the public outcry usually resulting from it.

Applicants sought for SC post

Schoolcraft College has begun accepting applications to fill a soon-to-be-vacant seat on its board of trustees.

Applicants are being sought for the seat now held by Jack Kirksey. Application forms are available at the college president's office, on Schoolcraft's main campus, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

Forms must be returned by 4 p.m. Monday, Feb. 11.

Kirksey, director of community education for the Livonia Schools, resigned from the board in an apparent dispute over selection of the college's new legal representative.

He is expected to leave the board in March.

THOUGH HE announced his resignation in October, Kirksey said he would stay on to vote on the college's next budget. At the same

time, he said, his resignation was timed to leave "as small a window as possible" between his departure and next year's trustee election.

Kirksey has given no official explanation for his resignation, but said he would do so at his last meeting.

Though Kirksey received a six-year board term in 1989; his appointed replacement would serve from April 24 to June 30. Three board seats will be decided in next year's election.

In addition to the unexpired four years left in Kirksey's term, seats held by Michael Burley and Jeanne Stempien will also up for election.

The election is scheduled for Monday, June 10.

Schoolcraft, a two-year community college, serves a number of western Wayne County communities.

Eligible applicants for any Schoolcraft seat must live within the Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia, Northville or Plymouth/Canton public school districts. A small portion of Novi Schools is also included in the Schoolcraft service area.

Trustees oversee the college budget and curriculum and are also responsible for hiring the college president. In addition, trustees oversee activities at the main campus and at Schoolcraft College; Radcliff in Garden City. They also oversee college contracts, including those governing development of Seven Mile Crossing — a Livonia office complex built on college-owned land.

Trustees serve without pay. Additional information is available by calling 462-4460.

Study links TV watching to low test scores

More television watching means lower test scores, according to a survey by Schoolcraft College.

The college examined results of 2,269 placement tests given first-year students this fall and found that the highest test scores were posted by the students who read the most books and received the most homework assignments while in high school.

In contrast, the lowest scores were

posted by those who watched the most television.

Schoolcraft placement tests evaluated students' skill in reading, writing and mathematics.

Students who reported watching five or more hours of television a day posted scores an average 6 percent lower than those who only watched an hour a day.

In contrast, those who read five or more books in the previous year

posted scores as high as 9 percent above non-readers in the three placements tests.

Students who reported being assigned six or more hours of homework a week scored as high as 10 percent above those assigned less than one hour a week of homework.

Scores were recorded on the college's ASSET placement tests.

Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

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These alternative salicylates also have limits. If they are not as bad as aspirin in side effects, they are not as good as aspirin as medication. Aspirin like changes such as ringing in the ears, deafness and dizziness occur with these other drugs to the same extent as occur with aspirin.

The cost of these alternatives is in the middle range. They are not as inexpensive as aspirin, but are not as costly as the other anti-arthritis drugs.

In sum, non-aspirin salicylates represent a compromise that gives you good therapy, excellent safety, and reasonable cost.

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Westland Boy Scout troop to mark its 20th

SCOUT ANNIVERSARY
Monday, Dec. 17 — Boy Scout Troop 745 from Westland will celebrate its 20th anniversary at 6 p.m. in St. Theodore Church, on Wayne Road, just south of Joy. There will be a potluck dinner and court of honor ceremony. Any scout who has participated in the troop's activities over the 20 years of its charter is invited. For information, call Tom Hicks at 581-3869.

CARIBBEAN CRUISE
Tuesday, Dec. 18 — A free slide show presentation on an Eastern Caribbean Cruise aboard the "S.S. Seabreeze" is scheduled for 10 a.m. in the Cambridge Adult and Community Education Center, 28901 Cambridge, east of Middlebelt. For information, call 422-7198.

FRANKLIN ALUMNI
Thursday, Dec. 20 — Franklin High School Alumni Day will be 12:15-2:15 p.m. for all former students in the school library, 31000 Joy.

DINNER DANCE
Friday, Dec. 21 — Westland Therapeutic Recreation Program will hold a "Jingle Bells Dinner Dance" in the Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford, between Wayne Road and Newburgh. This party is for all people with disabilities, their families and friends. There will be a lasagna dinner, followed by a deejay-hosted dance. Cost is \$5 for Westland residents and \$7 for non-residents. For more information and tickets, call 722-7620.

BLOOD PRESSURE
Saturday, Dec. 22 — Free blood pressure screenings will be 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Wonderland Mall main court, Plymouth Road and Middlebelt. Volunteer nurses will be on hand to provide counseling for medication.

CIGARETTE SEND-OFF
Sunday, Jan. 6 — The American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan's New Year's Cigarette Send-Off will be 1-4 p.m. in Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, east of Venoy. Admission is a \$40 donation to the ALA. Tickets are available at the door for the three-hour session. For information, call the American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan 559-5100.

GED TESTS
Monday-Tuesday, Jan. 7-8 — Livonia Public Schools will offer GED tests 5-10 2 p.m. at Bentley Center, 15100 Hubbard, Livonia. For more information, call 523-9294.

TOPS
Thursdays — Take Off Pounds

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.

den City, 32550 Cherry Hill, east of Venoy. Admission is a \$40 donation to the ALA. Tickets are available at the door for the three-hour session. For information, call the American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan 559-5100.

WEIGHT CONTROL
Saturdays — A support group will meet at 11 a.m. in Garden City Hospital Room 3, 6345 Inkster Road at Maplewood. Focus is a holistic approach to weight control. For information, call 261-4048.

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 2 1/2 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 427-2638 or 464-1283.

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-

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.

obituaries

SALLY ANN FROSCHEISER
Services for Mrs. Froscsheiser, 58, of Garden City were held Dec. 7 from St. Matthew Lutheran Church, Westland, with Rev. Gary Headapohl officiating. Interment was in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.
Mrs. Froscsheiser died Dec. 5 in Oakwood Annapolis Hospital, Wayne. She was a retired General Motors Hydramatic plant secretary, member of the Woman's Club of Hydramatic, and St. Matthew Church.
Survivors are her husband, Richard; sons Michael of Sumpter Township and Richard of Mt. Clemens; daughters Deborah Colasanti of Crockett, Texas, and Susan Tetrault of Chicago; eight grandchildren; mother, Doris Begg of Westland, and brothers Harold Thomas Nelson of Garden City and Roy Nelson of Canton Township.
Memorials may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.
Arrangements were by Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, Westland.

H. JAMES WILLIAMS
Services for Mr. Williams, 64, of Westland were held Dec. 4 from the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home with Rev. Ralph Fischer

of St. Matthew Lutheran Church officiating. Interment was in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.
Mr. Williams died Dec. 1 in Oakwood Annapolis Hospital, Wayne. He was a truck driver for 38 years before retiring in 1988 from Jones Transfer Co., Romulus. He was a member of Teamsters Local 299.
Survivors are his wife, Donna;

daughters Suzanne Williams-White of Boston and Cheryl Boutin of Wayne; son James S. of Canton Township; grandchildren Kelly, Cory, Michael, Kathryn, Lindsay, and Alexander; brother Herbert of Alabama; and sisters Barbara Jacobs and Virginia Williams, both of California.
Memorials may be sent to Ameri-

can Diabetes Association with envelopes available at the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, 950 N. Newburgh at Marquette, Westland.

NANCY C. GRIGGERS

Services for Mrs. Griggers, 54, of Westland, were held Dec. 12 at the

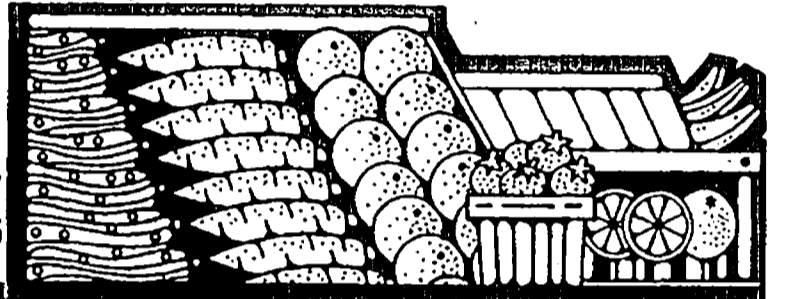
Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, Westland, with Sr. Mary Wivel of St. Thomas A'Becket Catholic Church in Canton Township officiating. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland.
Mrs. Griggers, a homemaker, died Dec. 10 in her home.
Survivors are her husband, Thom-

as; daughters Diane Halliwell of Westland, Kim Furman of Garden City, Jacqueline of Westland and Call Bell of Westland; son Todd of Westland; five grandchildren, Kristine and Amy Halliwell, Melissa and Nicholas Lutz, and Christine Furman, and brothers James Williams of East Detroit and William Williams of Farmington Hills.



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Sharing is Caring

Humane Society works toward better future

By Wayne Peol
staff writer

Last year, the Michigan Humane Society was worried about survival. This year, it's looking toward the future.

MHS officials paid off more than \$1 million in accumulated debt over the past 12 months, but they say the organization's reserve fund is tapped out.

"We're a lot more stable than we were a year ago," executive director Gary Tiscornia said. "But we still haven't been able to put anything into savings. With the possibility of recession, we're very concerned about the future."

Tiscornia is part of a new management team that took over the MHS after debts surfaced in mid-1989. At the time, a former MHS official was charged with embezzling an estimated \$63,000 from the charity organization. Most of that money

has since been recovered, MHS officials said.

Since then, the MHS has paid off more than \$1 million owed to trade contractors.

"WHAT WE'RE proudest of is that we've paid off our debt in full — 100 cents on the dollar," Tiscornia said.

More than \$410,000 in debt remains, however, most of it associated with construction costs for the organization's Westland animal shelter.

MHS officials pledge to pay off all remaining debts, in full, by mid-1991. But to do that — and to rebuild the organization's reserve fund — they need another successful year of fund raising.

The past year was especially good to the MHS, Tiscornia said, especially after the organization sent out a December 1989 SOS through local media. Personal donations, and re-

ceipt of a sizable estate, helped the organization regain its footing.

"It was very gratifying the way people responded to us," he said.

The newly opened MHS outlet store in downtown Royal Oak proved another plus. Customers have flocked to the store, Tiscornia said, buying MHS T-shirts, sweat shirts and pet products.

Despite new fund-raising efforts, the MHS still had to lay-off 10 middle management workers to balance its 1990 operating budget.

The nearly \$4 million budget included cuts of \$578,000. Most cuts were related to the layoffs, Tiscornia said.

"WE DIDN'T want to take anything away from direct services to the animals," Tiscornia said, adding that it was unlikely any of the laid-off workers would be re-hired in 1991.

Even though the budget shrunk,

MHS services increased.

According to MHS figures, the organization's rescue division responded to 10 percent more calls and its cruelty investigation division handled 23 percent more complaints for the first six months of 1990, compared with a similar period in 1989. Year-end figures are pending.

MHS officials worked out a repayment plan after meeting with creditors last fall. The MHS has also adopted audit recommendations from Deloitte & Touche, a Detroit-based accounting firm, to prevent further debt.

Though the MHS had an estimated \$32,000 in reserves when debts were first reported, Tiscornia said that money didn't even carry the organization through its next payroll.

In addition to the MHS' traditional holiday fund-raising appeal, already mailed to area homes, the organization will hold two "Mutt March" walk-a-thon fund-raisers next year.

In addition, a major fund-raising event is also scheduled for April 7 at the Ritz Carlton hotel, Dearborn.

The MHS is a private, charitable organization dedicated to preventing cruelty to animals.

'We're a lot more stable than we were a year ago. But we still haven't been able to put anything into savings.'

— Gary Tiscornia
MHS director

In addition to the Westland shelter, the MHS operates animal hospitals in Detroit and Rochester Hills.

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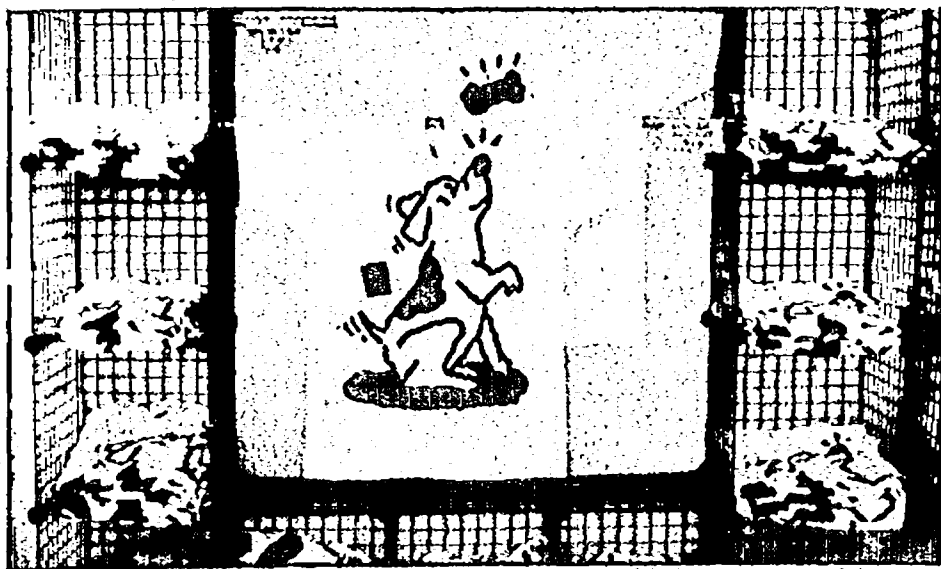
St. Mary Hospital Family Medical Center
19355 Meridian Rd.
Livonia, Michigan 48152
474-2010

St. Mary Health Care Center - Northville
42000 W. Six Mile Rd.
Northville, Michigan 48167
347-1070



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Assistant manager Julie Moylan holds one of the shop's smaller items — a T-shirt for a dog.



Neon blues, reds and yellows are a few of the colors found on T-shirts and sweatshirts.



The most popular item in the store is a mug with a cat and dog on the humane society logo.

Purrfect gift

Pet lovers can discover puppies and pacifiers at Humane Society

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

Looking for that purrfect Christmas gift? Pet lovers have some suggestions.

How about a paw-print sweatshirt? A pooch pacifier? A cat house? A dog sweater? A book about socially responsible supermarket shopping?

Those are among the gifts for sale at the Michigan Humane Society's first-ever exclusive retail store, PawPourri, which opened Nov. 1 at 817 N. Main, north of 11 Mile, in Royal Oak.

"The response has been fantastic," said Patti Roman, marketing director. "The public has been supportive, and we're really grateful."

IN ITS FIRST month, the store drew some 1,500 customers who bought items ranging from greeting cards to T-shirts to coffee mugs. Except for the money used to pay rent and buy merchandise, the proceeds go to the humane society's general fund.

That fund helps care for 47,000 animals a year, providing shelter, food and medical care. It also pays for investigations of animal cruelty — 5,000 in the last year, alone — and for the Humane Society's rescue division, which provides emergency ambulance service for injured animals, such as those hit by cars.

The Humane Society for months had been seeking to open an exclusive retail store to sell merchandise that also may be bought at the society's area animal shelters in Auburn Hills, Westland and Detroit.

"A few years ago we started a Christmas catalog for (Humane Society) member donors. Then we began getting many responses from donors who said they would like to see us have a retail store," Roman said.

After an extensive search, the society chose Royal

Oak because of its central location in the metropolitan area.

"We're close to the east and the west," Roman said. "We also liked the eclectic stores in the Royal Oak area. We thought we would fit in well here."

PawPourri has drawn customers who've come to Royal Oak from numerous communities in Oakland and Wayne counties to shop for Christmas gifts.

"WE'VE BEEN VERY, very pleased," said Laurel Peterson, an accounting clerk at the Humane Society's Auburn Hills office who has been helping out at PawPourri. "This has exceeded our expectations."

The Royal Oak shop has two full-time employees, one part-timer and several volunteers, Peterson said. Its regular hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. It's closed Sundays.

Although it opened to coincide with the Christmas shopping season, organizers hope it will succeed year round.

"We should know after about one year whether we'll make it or not," Roman said.

Although organizers are certain that PawPourri is the only shop of its kind run by the Michigan Humane Society, they believe it is perhaps the first exclusive retail store nationwide for a Humane Society.

"We believe it's the only store of its kind in the entire country," Roman said. "We don't know of any others."

To keep the store fresh, workers will be adding and changing the merchandise periodically, in part by offering seasonal gifts and changing the designs on sweatshirts and T-shirts.

In addition to raising money for the humane society's general fund, the store also could help the organization increase its donor membership.

"That would be a nice outcome," Roman said, "but we'll have to wait and see."

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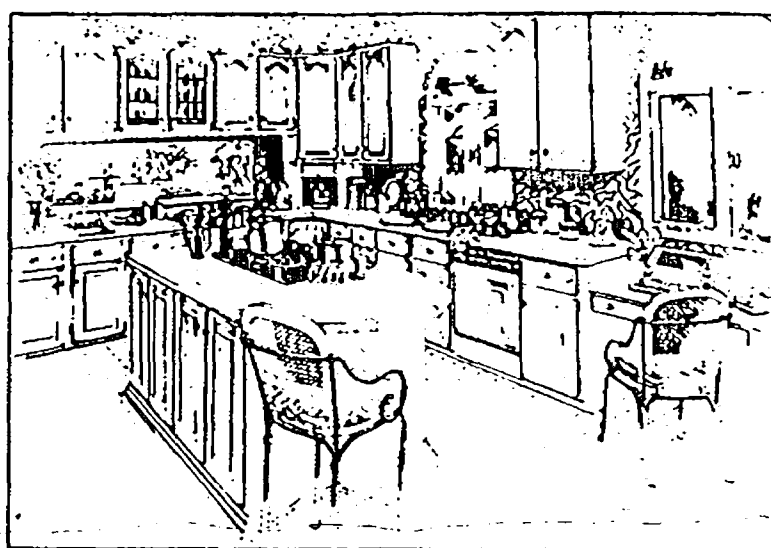
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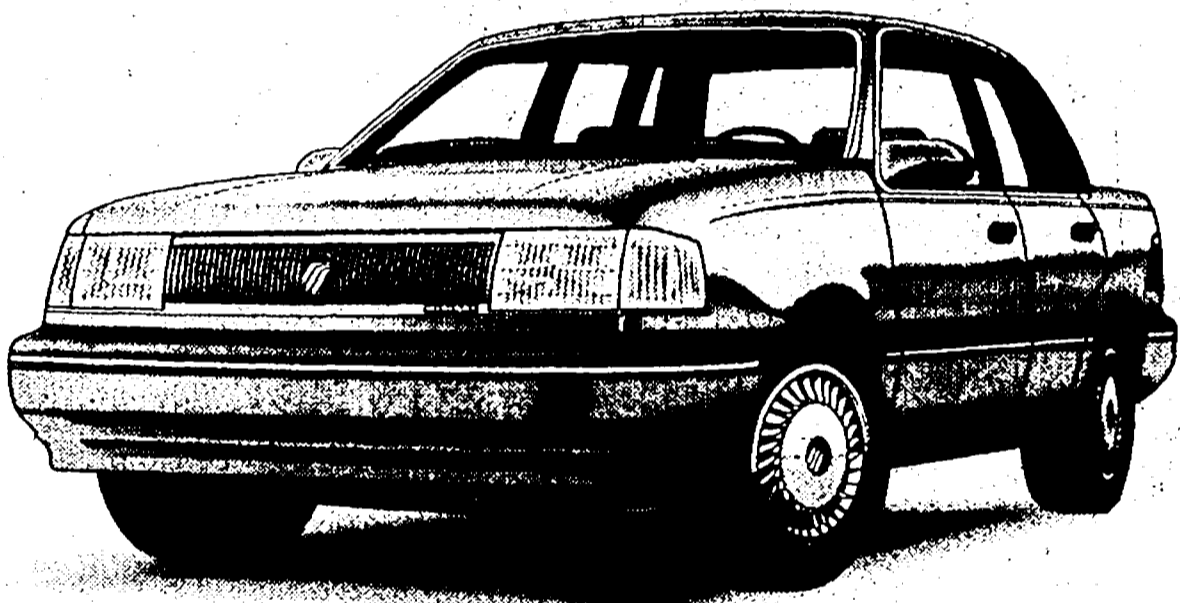
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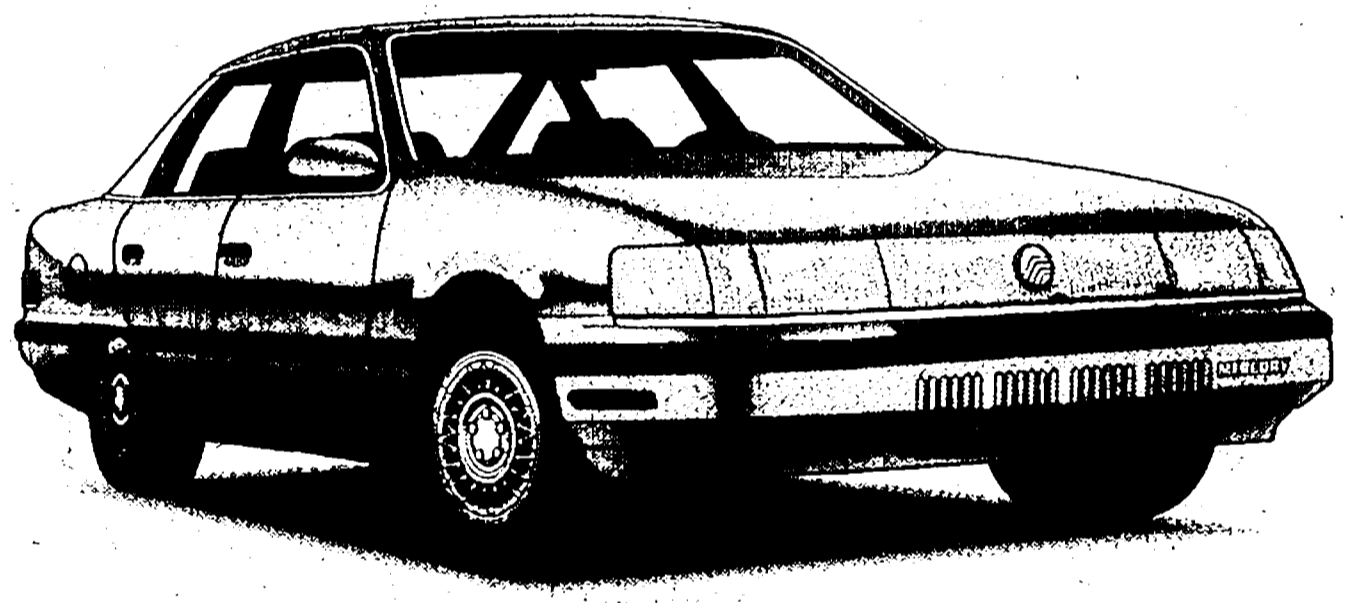
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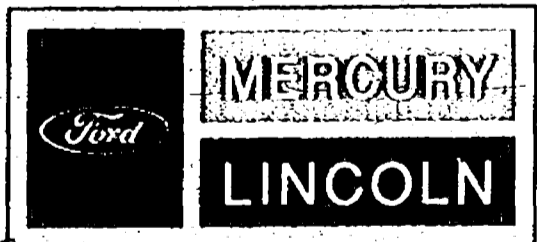
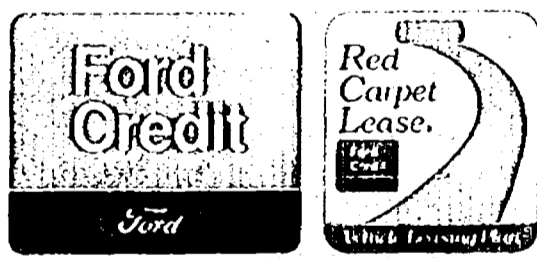
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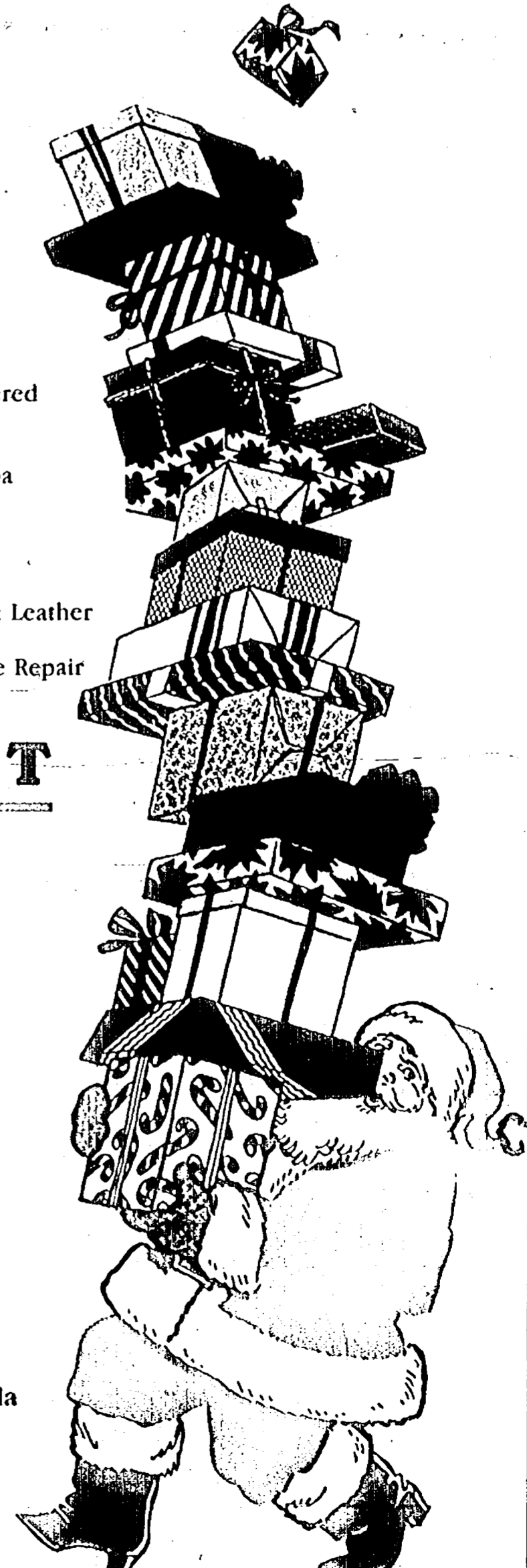
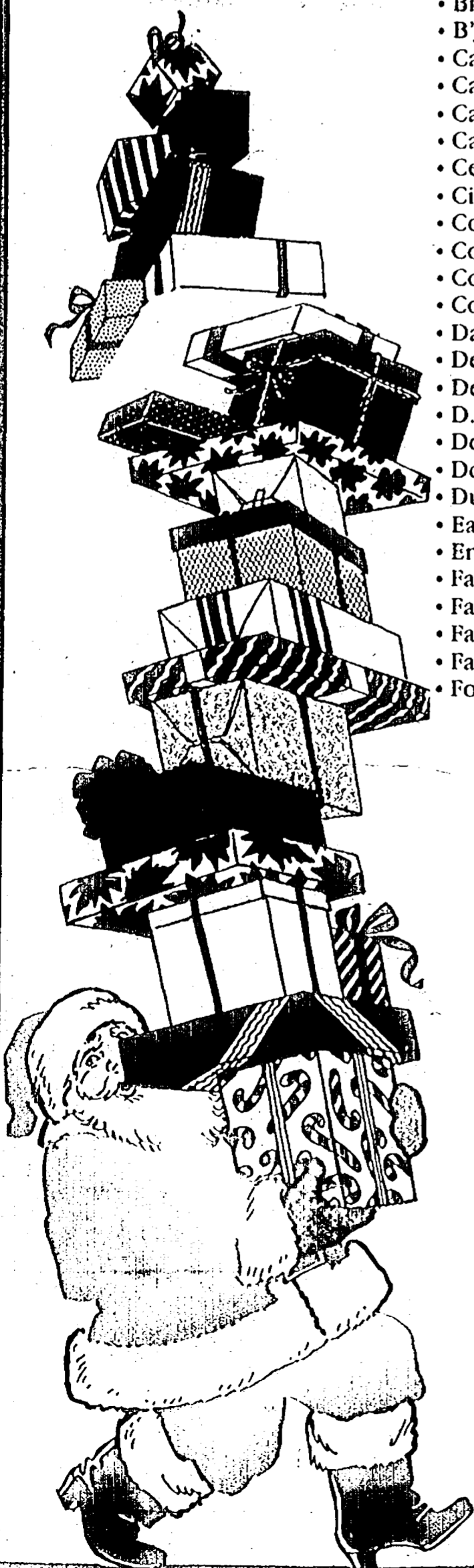
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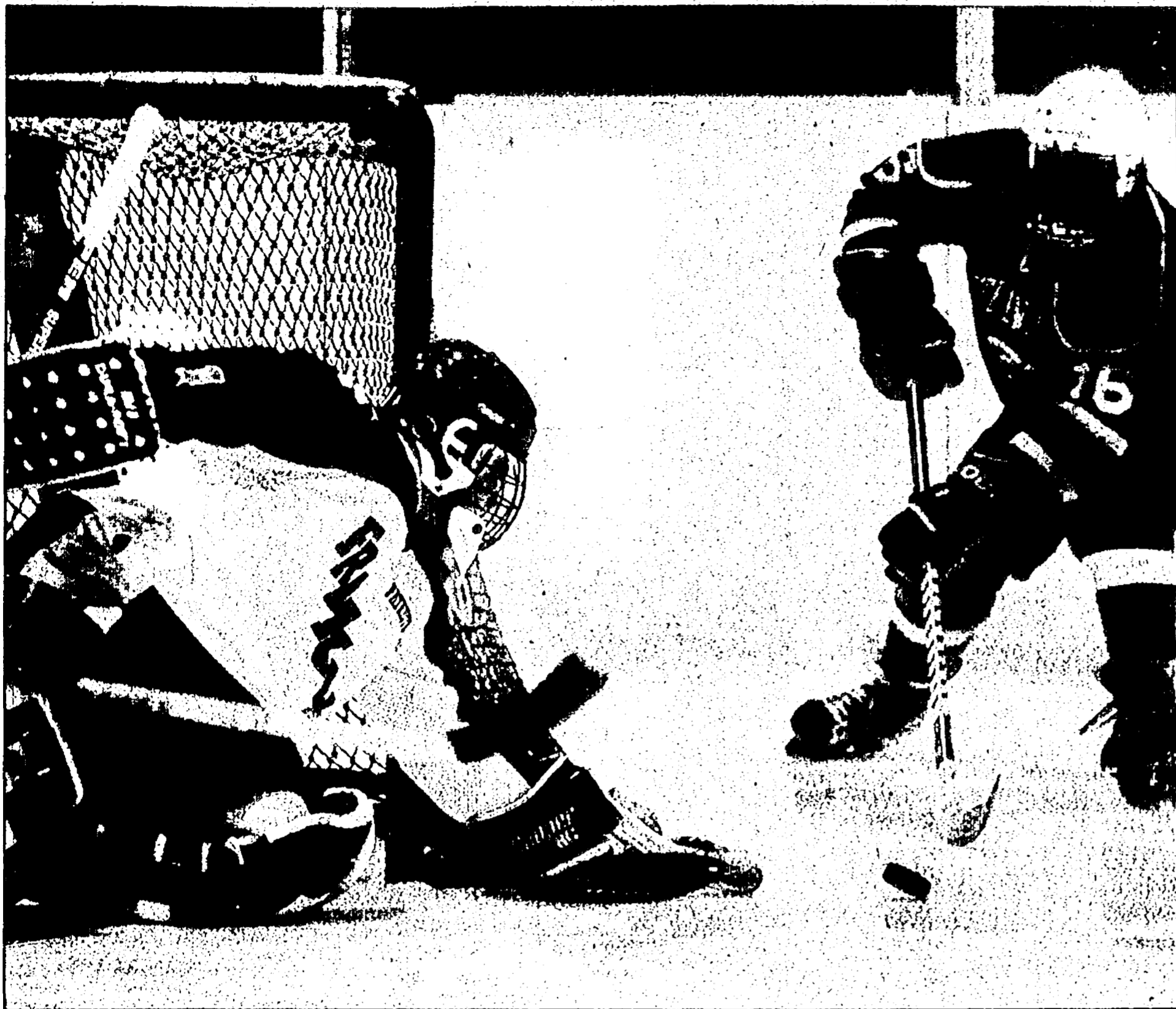


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JOHN DISCHER/staff photographer

Franklin goalie Joe Huber gets set to smother the puck before Stevenson's Scott Johnson can get his stick on it. Huber was magnificent in the net for the Patriots, but it wasn't quite good enough — Stevenson won 2-1.

Spartans slip past Franklin

By Ray Sollock
staff writer

Like a good bottle of wine, the Livonia Franklin hockey team is improving with age.

It will be a while before the cork is popped and the Patriots can celebrate victories, but for now they are content with steady improvement.

On Friday, Livonia Stevenson edged Franklin 2-1 at Edgar Arena. But, despite the loss, most of the team left feeling a sense of accomplishment.

"I am proud of each and every one of these kids," Franklin coach Terry Jobbitt said. "We skated hard and played Stevenson tougher than any one thought we would."

Stevenson coach Paul Ferguson spent much of the game grinning with his arms folded.

"I really didn't think the game would be as close as it was," Ferguson said. "I am not real happy with the way we played tonight."

Despite its lackluster performance, Stevenson improves to 3-2-1 overall and 2-0-1 in the Suburban Prep Hockey League. Franklin is 1-6, 0-4.

AFTER TAKING a 2-0 lead in the first period, it appeared Stevenson was going to roll over the young Patriot squad. But steady and sometimes incredible goaltending by Joe Huber kept Franklin in the game.

"Joe Huber played an excellent game tonight," Jobbitt said. "He is the nucleus that we are building this team around. You need to have good goaltending and Joe gives us that."

Junior Frank Eupizi got the Spartans on the board first, taking a loose puck and tucking it past Huber early in the opening period. Chris Rennie and Scott Johnson were credited with the assists.

With 3:35 remaining in the period, Johnson caught Huber out of his net and scored what proved to be the game-winning goal. Defenseman Mike Lindberg drew the only assist.

"I feel fortunate to come out of here with a win," Ferguson said. "Considering the way we played, we are lucky."

AFTER ALLOWING the two goals, Huber went on to stop 48 shots, many of which came in flurries.

"Joe has been doing it every night," Jobbitt said. "He stops between 40 and 50 shot every game."

Sophomore center Shane Hastling scored Franklin's only goal, a short-handed effort late in the second period.

The Patriots had numerous opportunities to tie the game, including a power play late in the third period, but failed to convert.

"I thought as long as I kept them from scoring that we could come back and win," Huber said. "It just didn't work out."

Jobbitt is pleased with his team's progress despite the loss.

"We are getting better each game we play," he said. "After some successful seasons, it's tough to go through a rebuilding stage, but I am dealing with it. It's made even easier when you're dealing with a great bunch of kids, like I am."

Panther comeback falls short, 57-56

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

"I can't take this stuff," said North Farmington basketball coach Tom Negoshian. Not that the final result of the Raiders' game at Redford Union displeased him. No, not at all.

North had just collected its first victory of the young season. And as Negoshian described it, "A win's a win. It goes into the left column."

The scenario the Raiders have adopted for their games is what bothered Negoshian. RU climbed back from a 12-point first-half deficit to within a basket of victory before succumbing, 57-56.

Such last-second dramatics are becoming commonplace for North. In its three games, the total number of points separating the winner from the loser is four. North lost to Berkley 51-49 and to Birmingham Seaholm

49-48.

At least the Raiders were on the winning side. Which is more than RU coach Tip Smathers could boast.

"This was a tough loss," said Smathers. "We're going to have to work on execution-type things. In a close game, those things really count."

IN A CLOSE game, those kinds of things are magnified. There weren't any real mistakes committed by the Panthers down the stretch that upset Smathers. Indeed, they may have followed instructions too closely.

The final seconds provided a prime example. Bill Malecki's short jumper with :10 remaining would have given RU the lead, but it banged off the side of the backboard and was boarded by North's Bill Chwalk. Chwalk was fouled by Paul Nowak with :08 to play.

Chwalk's first free throw in the one-and-

basketball

'The game of basketball is spurts. We ran into a really bad spurt at the end.'
Coach Tom Negoshian

one was woefully short. RU got possession, and Malecki sped upcourt for a final shot. But before he could get it off, timeout was called — at the other end of the court, by his own teammate, who was following orders.

"We wanted a timeout right away, after their (free throw)," explained Smathers. "But we didn't get it."

Instead of letting Malecki get a shot off against a defense in disarray, the Panthers stuck to instructions and finally got their timeout — but with just :03 to go.

THE ENSUING inbounds play was similar, according to Smathers. The Panthers followed instructions exactly, with no deviations. When the first two options on the play broke down, RU's Chris Mulka went to the third. Instead of taking a shot, he lofted a pass toward Malecki; the buzzer sounded before a shot could be attempted.

"The kids scrapped," Smathers added, obviously pleased with the comeback effort. Indeed, RU's zone defense smothered the Raiders, holding them to two points in the final 4:40. North aided the Panther rally by committing a pair of turnovers and missing

two one-and-ones in the last four minutes.

The RU comeback actually started in the final 90 seconds of the third quarter. Trailing 50-41, Mulka scored three baskets to bring RU to within 50-47 entering the final period. A 5-2 Raider spurt to start the fourth put them up 55-49 before the Panthers inflated rally.

"The game of basketball is spurts," said a philosophical Negoshian. "We ran into a really bad spurt at the end."

Fortunately, North got enough at the beginning — nine first-quarter points from Chris White and eight from Mark Temple — to open up a 23-16 lead after one quarter. Malecki's 12 points in the period was all that kept RU close.

White finished with 20 points for North, with Chwalk chipping in 16 and Temple 10. Mulka and Malecki each netted 18 points for the Panthers. Jason Gagnon's nine rebounds topped RU, which slipped to 1-3.

Churchill avenges loss, tops Spartans

By Darren A. Nichols
staff writer

In last February's Western Lakes Activities Association basketball tournament, Livonia Stevenson defeated Livonia Churchill in a game the Chargers let slip from their hands.

Churchill was determined not to let that happen again Friday night.

The Chargers, using several strong rallies, beat host Stevenson in a WLA crossover game, 62-47.

"We were determined not to let this game get away from us," Churchill coach Fred Price said.

"They beat us last February in the playoffs, and we really wanted to beat them. We've been wanting a long time for this game."

Churchill improved to 2-2, while Stevenson dropped to 1-2 overall.

PHIL WOODS' pair of free throws with 4:56 left in the game got the Spartans within nine points, but Churchill went on an 11-5 run to end the game.

A thunderous dunk by senior center Randy Calcaterra at 5:37 in the third quarter started a 10-5 run that opened up Churchill's largest margin of the night, 43-27, with 1:50 left in the quarter.

Stevenson went on a 6-2 run that cut the lead to 43-35 at the end of the third.

After a sluggish 15-11, first quarter, Churchill outscored the Spartans 12-5 run in the first 4:16 of the sec-

ond.

Senior forward Scott Bowser scored six points in the rally, while Marcus Sarnovsky, Calcaterra and Mike Thomas each had a basket.

Junior forward Tony Stojov ended the rally with a basket that cut the lead to 27-18 with 2:27 left in the half.

PRICE SAID the lulls between the spurts and the aggressive trapping defense by Stevenson is what hurt his club.

"I think that's where we run into the problems, when we get the turnovers," he said. "We have to avoid turnovers. We (also) don't get good shots and we need to be more consistent."

"They played a tough, aggressive, 1-3-1 trap and a 1-2-2 trap and we were worried about that. They are a good pressing team with aggressive players."

Churchill was led by Calcaterra, a senior center who scored 17 points. Thomas chipped in 14 points, and Bowser added 12 points.

For Stevenson, junior guard Matt Gradzicki scored 11 points and Woods added 10 points.

"I was real pleased with our performance," Price said. "It was the best ball game we've played. We had a good balanced attack, and we truly played unselfish basketball."

"MIKE THOMAS played with a lot of intensity, and he had the



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Clarenceville's Kendrick Harrington drives past Plymouth Christian's Manish Nandan.

Clarenceville rolls by Eagles, 82-59

Livonia Clarenceville, thanks to 28 points from senior guard Frank Juncos, rolled to a convincing 82-59 basketball win Friday over visiting Plymouth Christian.

Clarenceville (2-1) also received 17 points from junior forward Dan Nunnery. Senior guard Kendrick Harrington and senior forward Gary Giguere contributed 13 and 10 points, respectively.

"We ran them out of the gym," Clarenceville coach Rob White said. "We shot well and I am real happy with the way we played."

Manish Nandan had 23 points to pace the Eagles (1-1).

The Trojans outscored Plymouth Christian 14-11 in the third quarter and 21-11 in the fourth.

"I think our pressure got the best of them," White said. "We needed this win."

Clarenceville converted 15 of 21 free throws, while the Eagles made seven of 12.

WAYNE 59, WYANDOTTE 54: Wayne Memorial managed to hang onto a 30-21 halftime lead Friday and defeat host Wyandotte.

The Zebras are 2-2 overall and 2-0 in the Wolverine A League. Wyandotte is 1-3 overall, 0-2 in the league.

Junior forward Greg Hartman paced Wayne with 21 points. Junior center Demarco Robinson added 10.

Wyandotte was led by Joe Alfano's 24 points.

75: Livonia Franklin trailed 77-75 in the game's final minute Friday, but turned the ball over twice and fell to host Dearborn.

Dearborn converted 27 of 38 free throws.

"Looking at those free throws, that was the difference," Franklin coach Rod Hanna said. "If they don't go to the line 38 times, you have different game."

Franklin (2-1) was led by Dave Roman's 23 points. Steve McCool and Keith Roberts contributed 22 and 21 points, respectively.

Mohammed Abdrabboh scored a game-high 30 points for Dearborn (3-0).

HIGHLAND PARK 65, BISHOP BORGESS 60: Highland Park outscored host Redford Bishop Borgess 22-8 in the second quarter Friday en route to a victory.

Senior forward Terry Howard led Highland Park with 22 points. The Polar Bears went to the charity stripe 39 times and were successful on 23 of them.

Senior guard Kevin Riser paced the Spartans with 19 points. Senior center Reshawn Sumler added 13.

Borgess falls to 0-2.

THURSTON 60, ANNAPOLIS 52: Redford Thurston got 20 points from Danny Perttula Friday and defeated visiting Dearborn Height An-

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Time: Fri. 11-4 Sat. 10-4

One Day Only Factory Direct Garage Sale
Save \$ on frames, mirrors, pictures - closeouts, samples, overstocks • All items at below wholesale prices!
Cash & Carry Only • Open to the General public this day only!

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(Corner of Stark Rd. & Autry Ave.) One Block South of Schoolcraft

ONE STOP HOBBIES

Holiday Hours for Holiday Bargains
M-F 11-9; Sat. 11-7; Sun. 12-4
Dec. 24th 11-5 Closed Dec. 25th

High Tech Family Hobby Center

- R/C Airplanes & Cars
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25% OFF! All Lionel Track/Buildings With Coupon/Exp. 1-15-91 ONE STOP HOBBIES	25% OFF! Any Midwest Wood Boat Model Kit With Coupon/Exp. 1-15-91 ONE STOP HOBBIES	25% OFF! Any 1/2 & 1/4 Scale Car Model Kit With Coupon/Exp. 1-15-91 ONE STOP HOBBIES
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7.2V NiCd 7.2V NiMH 6-CELL POWER BATTERY
ONLY \$15.99
Reg. \$22.99 Limit 2
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WIZARD OF OZ COMMEMORATIVE 50TH ANNIVERSARY

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LIMITED EDITION
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\$3950 Issue Price

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With Great Decorating Ideas!
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DIAMOND STUD EARRINGS
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* If you can find this high quality earring at a better price, we will give them to you FREE

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HOLIDAY HOURS: MON.-SAT. 10-9
422-2212 OPEN SUN. 12-5

Look to schools, libraries for recycling information

Q. As a Junior High School teacher, I can't find many good materials on solid waste and recycling appropriate for my students. Can you help?

A. Yes. There are some good materials available. First stop should be your school library and/or media center. The Waste Information Series for Education (WISE) is a K-12 curriculum that was developed by the Department of Natural Resources in conjunction with The Michigan Department of Education. This complete curriculum package is being distributed to all public and private schools throughout the state this fall. It should be in your school now.

This curriculum is divided into four grade grouping targeting a specific concept. The lesson plans are designed to be incorporated into existing subject areas: English, Sciences, Math, Social Studies, Home Economics. In addition to the lesson plans, background information for the teacher is provided. Worksheets, transparency masters, fact sheets and material lists are also included with each lesson plan as well as learning and behavioral objectives.

The K-3 lessons focus on waste elements familiar to the student, such as litter, and explain where solid waste goes when it leaves the home.



Terry Glbb

Materials for grades 4-6 cover community interaction about solid waste and landfills. The focus is on the three R's - reduce, reuse, and recycle with a discussion about renewable vs. non-renewable resources.

The 7-9 grade lessons emphasize the complex issue of consumer impact on solid waste.

The 10-12 grade materials provide insight into the scientific, social and political concerns of solid waste.

There are also a videotape and two filmstrips for use with targeted lessons. Two computer games provide students with reinforcement opportunities.

The California Department of Education has two very good solid waste education curriculums targeting second through sixth grades.

The 2-3 grade program, "Wizard of Waste," and the 4-6 grade program, "The Trash Monster," are two week solid waste education programs with lesson plans, activi-

There are some good materials available. First stop should be your school library and/or media center.

ties and filmstrips that discuss solid waste and the three R's. Both of these programs are available from California or can be borrowed from several local environmental groups, including Concern Detroit, Inc.

Concern Detroit, Inc. has put together an extensive bibliography of reading materials for kindergarten through eighth grades including fiction, non-fiction, and periodicals. A copy can be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the address below.

Finally, the DNR has many good fact sheets and brochures available. To get a complete list of available resources (written and audio visual), write to the DNR, Waste Management Division, P.O. Box 30028, Lansing, MI 48709.

The Consumer Mailbag answers your questions. Address mail to The Consumer Mailbag, Concern Detroit, One Kennedy Square, 4th Floor, Detroit, MI 48226.

Winter means flu season, but shots can be available

Q. My uncle has Alzheimer's Disease and my aunt is caring for him at home. She could use some time for herself. Is there a day care center that will care for Alzheimer's patients that isn't too expensive?

A. The Alzheimer's Association runs a program on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Barnum Health Center in Birmingham. The center accommodates 15 clients. Transportation is arranged by the family and the program does provide a light snack and beverages. Persons are eligible for the program if they suffer from Alzheimer's or other irreversible dementias, are residents of Wayne, Oakland or Macomb counties, are continent of bowel and bladder, and if they are confined to wheelchairs, are able to attend to personal needs.

The purpose of the program is to give respite to caregivers by providing supervised adult activities in a day care setting. The program provides socialization and recreational activities based on each participant's individual level of cognitive and physical functioning. Fees are based on ability to pay and range from no cost to \$13 per four hour session.

A new day care program will soon be opening in the Virginia Park Senior Center in Detroit. For information on these programs,



**on aging
Renee Mahler**

call the Alzheimer's Association of Metropolitan Detroit, 557-8277, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Q. I live in Waterford. My 85-year-old mother is now living with me and I think it would be very good for her to have contact with people closer to her own age. I would also like to have a few free hours a day to do my errands and leave her somewhere where I wouldn't have to worry about her.

A. The Waterford Senior Citizen "Drop-In Center" has an adult day care program called "Encore." The program is designed to provide a caring and protective environment for frail adults and to give respite for the caregivers. It offers individualized care including personal assessments, activity programs and counseling and referral. Recreational activities include arts and crafts, exercise and day trips. There are, however, no medical services.

The program runs Monday-Thursday. The charges are \$20 for a five hour or half day program and \$30 for the full day. Lunch and two snacks are included. Transportation is available to Waterford residents at \$4 per day.

For additional information or to make arrangements to visit the center and see the program in ac-

tion call 623-6500, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. You need not be a Waterford resident to participate.

Q. I have heard that the Visiting Nurse Association offers in-home health services for older adults. Can you tell me more about them?

A. Visiting Nurse Home Health Services is a subsidiary of the Visiting Nurse Association of Southeast Michigan. They provide a variety of services to the homebound regardless of age. Their services include geriatric care and rehabilitation, skilled nursing, physical and occupational therapy, nutrition counseling, medical social work, speech-language pathology, pediatric services, home health aides, and medical equipment and supplies. Residents of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties are eligible for these services. Prior hospitalization is not required. The agency accepts Medicare, Medicaid and Blue Cross/Blue Shield as well as payment from major insurances, health maintenance organizations and private companies.

To arrange for services call, toll free, 1-800-852-1232. Nurses of other trained personnel will answer your call twenty-four hours a day. Service will be provided within 24 hours.

Renee Mahler is a gerontologist and the Director of Communications and Admissions at a Rochester Hills nursing facility. Send your questions to her at Observer & Eccentric, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009.

How do you celebrate that ounce for ounce Philly has 1/2 the calories of butter or margarine?

With a toast of course.



Butter your bread with Philly instead.

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Chinese/Taiwanese Individuals

Volunteers are needed to test a new therapy for blotchy dark spots and discoloration of the face at the University of Michigan Department of Dermatology.

Office visits and medications are provided free to eligible participants.

For more information, please call (313) 973-0894 Monday - Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.



Some kids won't get beans for Christmas.

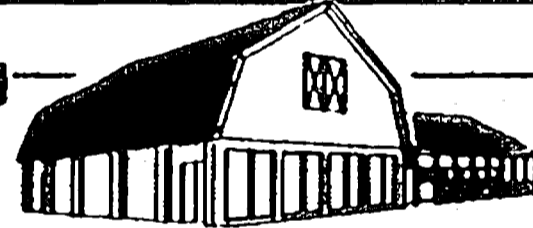


In this season of joy and good cheer, it's hard to believe that there are children who will go hungry this Christmas. For the Salvation Army, it is not at all unimaginable. But it is unacceptable. We want every child and every adult to have a special Christmas meal. That's why our staff and volunteers spend countless hours distributing and preparing food for the needy during the holidays. And we will continue to provide food, shelter and clothing in the cruel months to come. Your donations make it possible for us to help. Making a donation during the Christmas season may not be easy. But imagine what would happen if you didn't.

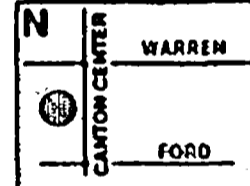


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1/4 Mile North of Ford Rd.
"Look For The Barn"

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MEAT - FISH - DELI - PRODUCE - BAKERY

Hamburger Made From
GROUND ROUND

\$1.79 lb.
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Choice **BONELESS RIB ROAST**

\$4.79 lb.

Peel and Eat **COOKED SHIMP**

\$8.99 lb.
• 60-70 count
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DELUXE PARTY TRAY

• 3 Meats
• 3 Cheeses
• 2 Salads
• Breads

\$2.49 PER PERSON

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Lipari Assorted Chunk Cheese

• COLBY • HOT PEPPER • MUENSTER
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2.8 oz. / \$2.99
2 pkgs.

This 'tree' sparkles

These 1990 Carriers of the Year are really something. They have demonstrated qualities that have earned them a dinner, a trophy and our gratitude for their commitment to their Observer & Eccentric subscribers. All of these young people have received recognition as Carrier of the Month in the communities they serve, they've handled their collections and settled their accounts in a professional manner. Their length of service, their diligence, character and commitment to their work are outstanding. We are pleased and proud to introduce you to-



Heather Morgan—Farmington Observer



Akash Agarwal—Troy Eccentric



Andy Grysiewicz—Redford Observer



Daniel Vagnetti—Rochester Eccentric



Robert LeMoine—Livonia Observer



Rory Pawl—West Bloomfield Eccentric



Chris Nelson—Plymouth Observer



Susan Mieszczak—Birmingham Eccentric



Sean Murphy—Southfield Eccentric



Steve Tarr—Westland Observer



James Waldecker—Canton Observer



Marci Hanson—Garden City Observer

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Observer
&
Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS**

To become a carrier, call:

591-0500
Wayne County

644-1100
Oakland County

651-7575
Rochester/Troy

SC offers refresher courses for nurses

Schoolcraft College is offering a registered nurse refresher program for the nurse who has not worked in the acute care setting for the last three or more years. The course is designed to prepare a nurse to work in the medical-surgical area of skilled nursing home. The program includes two courses: medical surgical refresher for

the registered nurse and care of adult patients. The first course provides a review of medical surgical nursing theory. Topics include the nursing process, procedural skills, pathophysiology and patient care management. Nursing skills will be practiced in the college nursing skill lab.

The course will be offered from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays beginning Jan. 11 and on Tuesdays beginning March 15. The class meets for 16 weeks. Cost is \$270.

Medical surgical nursing theory is continued in the care of adult patients. Instruction and clinical practice will take place in a local acute care hospital under a faculty

member's supervision. Students are taught communication principles to provide total patient care. The class meets for eight weeks. Cost is \$220.

Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads. For more information, call 462-4400.

County prayer breakfast features Illinois professor

Tickets are available for the fifth annual Wayne County Inaugural Prayer Breakfast, 8 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 5, in the Renaissance Ballroom, Renaissance Center, Detroit. Guest speaker will be Dr. Earnest Campbell, professor of worship and

preaching at Gerrett-Evangelical Seminary, Evanston, Ill. Tickets are \$15 apiece. Reservations should be made by Friday, Dec. 21. To order tickets, call 224-0852.

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Authentic Mexican And American Cuisine

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9565 Telegraph • Redford
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BUY ONE MEAL, GET ONE FREE MEXICAN FOOD
(Excludes Seafood)
OFFER GOOD EVERY DAY • **GOOD NEW YEAR'S EVE**
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We honor all Mexican Restaurant Entertainment Book Coupons

Coming Soon...3 New Locations: Dearborn, Garden City, Westland

HAPPY HOLIDAYS



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We Supply All Parts and Services For All Lionel Trains

WANTED: Lionel Trains - New or Used - In Any Condition

The Largest Selection of Remote Control Cars, Trucks, Boats And Planes in The Tri-County Area Can Be Found In Our Store. We Also Have Rocket Kits Available. Full Parts & Service On All Remote Control Cars. (We Meet Or Beat All Area Dealers!!!)

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Garden City, MI
One Block West of Woodcrest
Across from K-Mart Shopping Center

GREAT GIFT GIVING IDEAS
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Fine Antique & Estate Jewelry

We feature the unusual in Jewelry

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50% OFF
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PETITE to 3XL
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Next to Sports Authority
20270 Plymouth Road • Livonia
427-0910 OPEN 7 DAYS
HOLIDAY GREETINGS
Come See Santa (Saturday the 22nd) Pictures 10-2

WITH COUPON
OPEN 7 DAYS
SHAMPOO/BLOW DRY STYLE **\$2.00 OFF**
KIDS CUTS \$6.00
GOOD THRU 1-30-91

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Stop in and see us!

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14 MONTHS OF FITNESS
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Model 38180

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25% OFF CUSTOM PRINTED WEDDING INVITATIONS
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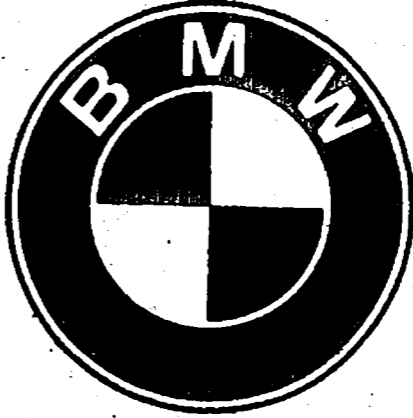
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HURRY! They won't last long.

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Stock No. 00327. Comfort & convenience group.

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1990 COUGAR XR7
Moon roof, JBL, Leather. Stock #00071.
WAS \$24,885
SAVE \$7385
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263 package, power antenna. Stock #00765.
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172 package, conventional spare, dual power seats, auto climate control, premium sound.
WAS \$21,599
SAVE \$6150
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263 package with moon roof, JBL compact disk. Stock #00483.
WAS \$20,939
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NOW \$14,998*

1990 COUGAR
263 package. Stock #00653.
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Loaded. Stock #00001.
WAS \$31,731
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STREET SCENE

A Dickens of a festival

In Holly's famous, or should that be infamous, Battle Alley, ghosts that wandered the pages of "A Christmas Carol" come alive, joining in the mirth and merriment of the city's Dickens Festival. Find out about this jocularity on Page 6D.

The Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers

Monday, December 17, 1990 O&E

★10



Chris Page (at left) of Eternal Tatoo in Livonia works on a tattoo of a panther on a branch with a full moon on the forearm of Russ Gerke of Farmington Hills. Among tattoo-wearer Dan Allen's collection is a multi-colored dragon, also on his forearm.

photos by JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Works of 'art' . . . that are skin deep

By Joanne Sobczak
special writer

Perhaps you're the one at a loss to find that truly unique Christmas gift or birthday present. Or may be you would like to "pin" your heart forever on your beau for Valentine's Day.

Maybe all you want for Christmas is a tattoo or two. The House of Tattooing in Westland and Eternal Tattoos in Livonia can give you a tour of the old and the new in artistic designs beyond your imagination and befitting your taste and your skin.

Tattooing is fast becoming a fashion trend, and for the wearer, it's a permanent one.

An old world custom dating back

to Egypt and 1300 B.C., tattoos are associated with the stereotypical bikers, sailors and soldiers. Today, they are turning up on people from all walks of life.

"We get everybody," said Terry "Tramp" Welker, owner of Eternal Tattoos. "Police, firemen, machinists and some professionals like engineers."

Welker views himself as an artist who transfers his clients' "fantasy to flesh," a philosophy that can be found on the business cards and his T-shirt. Welker and his partner and manager Chris Page see as many as 60-70 customers a week at their studio.

ACCORDING TO Welker, about 40 percent of the customers are

'First, I draw the design up, then I'll transfer it to their skin and work from my outline. I draw the outline using a (electrically powered) single needle.'

— Terry "Tramp" Welker
Eternal Tattoos

women who usually select more feminine drawings like flowers or unicorns. But times are changing and it's not unusual for a female client to request a larger piece.

"People come in here with their own designs now versus years ago when they would just pick something out," said the Brighton resident whose arms and side reflect several incidents in his life as well as his philosophy. He lists dragons, lions, eagles and an "unbelievable number" of Tasmanian devils as the most popular choices.

Being in the business for 14 years, Welker has the method down pat.

"First, I draw the design up

(which is approved by the customer), then I'll transfer it to their skin and work from my outline," he said while beginning to trace with a special pencil a sword on a client's arm from a sheet of paper. "I draw the outline using a (electrically powered) single needle. "After I finish the outline, I do the shading and details, then I put in the color."

A 10-day healing process generally completes the job. Like a doctor, Welker send his clients home with a care/treatment plan that prevents infection and keeps the tattoo from scabbing which would ruin the design.

THE TRICK to obtaining a beautiful tattoo is in a daily application of Neosporin, an over-the-counter antibiotic cream, while protecting the body marking from excessive sun or chlorinated water.

Welker charges a minimum of \$20 for a small rose, heart or name. The tattoo artist advises against names because the tattoo is permanent and the relationship may not be.

The average tattoo costs about \$60-70 and takes about 15 minutes to apply, depending on size. Full back pieces take several one-hour sittings and can run in the hundreds of dollars, he said.

Marty Woodlan at the House of Tattooing (and it is a house) not only provides an assortment of patterns, but also does cosmetic tattooing.

Kathi Hann, a mother of four, was surprised by her husband's birthday present, a gift certificate for permanent eyelining. Hann had both top and bottom lash lines done with little pain and hardly any post-procedure irritation.

Woodlan charges \$125 for each

eye. In addition to eyelining, he also creates eyebrows, lip lines and beauty marks. His female clientele is 40-70 percent of his business. Beauty marks aside, the cosmetic procedures have benefitted many who by accident or birth have lived with flaws that made them self-conscious.

LIKE WELKER, Woodlan is a master at his art. He's been tattooing for 19 years and brags that even the health department representative who approved the premises returned to have a tattoo done.

The Westland resident and his two partners, Duane Fager and Charlie Dufresne, take care of from three to 15 people a day, six days a week. The customers include doctors, lawyers, nurses and musicians.

Some people make better candidates for tattoos than others. Women, for instance, take color better because their skin is softer. The skin of people with outdoor occupations tends to be tougher. And con-

Please turn to Page 6



"Tramp" Welker of Eternal Tatoo works on a tattoo — a bracelet of flowers and a butterfly — on the ankle of Dawn Brobat of Livonia.

Ouch — How to undo a tattoo

By Joanne Sobczak
special writer

Viewers probably chuckled about the Sieko watch commercial that aired awhile back. In it, the actress announced that her husband, who had purchased the watch, was no longer around, but her Sieko still was.

Well, guys and gals, there's another romantic gesture that may even outlast a Sieko — a tattoo, particularly if it's your sweetheart's names.

That's why Terry "Tramp" Welker at Livonia's Eternal Tattoos prefers a customer not select a name for the skin engraving. A tattoo is permanent and one can never anticipate that the relationship will be the same.

One of his clients recalls having Welker tattoo a girlfriend's name on his body several years ago. When asked why he didn't advise otherwise, Welker said the client seemed quite sure about what he wanted.

"I knew I wanted the name, but it was my girlfriend who decided she didn't want me," the customer chuckled.

That's not unusual, according to Dr. Howard Weissman, who had a female patient who want-

'I knew I wanted the name, but it was my girlfriend who decided she didn't want me.'

ed the name John removed from her breast.

"She knows Bob now; she doesn't know John anymore," said Weissman. The patient had double trouble because it was a homemade tattoo.

Weissman and his partner, a physicist, while researching the use of an Argon laser for cosmetic hair removal, found it dissolved tattoos.

THE ELECTRIC needle commonly used by tattoo artists injects color at a consistent level beneath the skin's surface, making removal easier and with little scarring. But the needle depths of homemade tattoos, done by hand, are at various levels.

In short, his patient's tattoo could be removed by laser, but with excessive scarring. But it was worth the scar to the woman who was in a new relationship, according to Weissman.

A graduate of the College of Osteopathic Medicine in Des Moines, Iowa, Weissman specialized in nuclear medicine. For the past seven years, he has been using the Argon laser to destroy unwanted hair. Argon is an element, a greenish blue gas. The Argon laser beam recognizes every color but greenish blue which made it well suited for blood and dark colors.

"We were actually shooting for the blood vessel that nourishes the hair root as well as the hair itself," he said. While pursuing that method, the two men discovered a successful way of eliminating spider veins in the skin with similar good results.

Weissman admits using an Argon laser to remove tattoos isn't new; others have done it before him. But with the laser in his office, he was able to provide an additional service. He has removed about 150 tattoos.

Please turn to Page 6

VIDEO VIEWING

By Dan Greenberg
special writer

The controversy that swept through the motion picture business last summer with a half dozen films receiving an X rating from the MPAA Ratings Council has had a different impact on the home video market.

Distributors of films like "Tie Me Up! Tie Me Down!", "Henry, Portrait of a Serial Killer," "Henry and June," "The Cook, The Thief..." and several others rejected X ratings and chose to market their merchandise as "unrated."

Theaters that would not or could not screen X-rated films had no problem with unrated motion pictures. The ensuing brouhaha led to the establishment of the NC-17 designation, no children under 17 admitted.

Videotape distributors, of course, are not bound by the constraints of

theatrical distribution and have long used MPAA ratings while distributing "uncut" versions side-by-side with R-rated films. Use of NC-17 varies with some waiting to see how attitudes evolve while others are leaping right in, knowing quite well that sensationalism sells.

There's a hypocritical view in our culture that it's OK to expose children to violence but not to sexuality and the NC-17 rating is supposed to deal with that by signifying serious, mature topics considered inappropriate for the younger set without stigmatizing them with an X, long considered the hallmark of pornography.

IF THAT'S THE case then RCA/Columbia Pictures Home Video made the correct decision in publicizing its distribution of Pedro Almodovar's ("Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown") "Tie Me Up! Tie Me Down" (1990, color, 105 min-

utes, in Spanish with English subtitles) as an NC-17, the rating the film ultimately received after rejecting an X.

Clearly, the film is explicit and toys with everyone's sensibilities but not for pornographic purposes. The rating is appropriate but that is not to be construed as advertising sensationalism. In "Tie Me Up! Tie Me Down!" Almodovar uses the explicit as well as the farcical to say a lot of interesting things about humanity.

Ricky (Antonio Banderas) is the classic outsider — orphaned at three, juvenile home at eight, mental asylum as a teenager. As the film opens he is released as cured according to the court order that is his ticket to freedom.

Ricky has a way with the ladies but is obsessed with Marina (Victoria Abril), a reformed junkie and porno star who is appearing in a horror film directed by Maximo. Her

sisiter, Lola is the film's line producer.

Maximo, a great film director in the classic European tradition, is confined to a wheelchair since his recent stroke. This horror film within the film is his comeback but destined to be his last. His passion for Marina masks his reluctance to complete the film.

BUT MAXIMO'S ardor for Marina pales in comparison to Ricky's who stalks Marina on the set of the horror film in an extremely effective sequence commenting on illusion and reality in our lives — what is real and how do we know we're not being fooled by someone who has a bill of goods to sell?

Ricky kidnaps Marina in her own apartment and announces that eventually she will love him, they will marry and have children. Pretty cheeky, don't you think? While it may sound bizarre, Almodovar's direction creates excitement and tension.

Although captivity is threatening and unpleasant, Ricky is sincere and does try to please Marina. But the film's title and style telegraphs that eventually Ricky will prevail. When he does, unfortunately, Marina's transition from captive to lover is much too abrupt and doesn't fit the film's realistic style.

Aside from the glitch, "Tie Me Up! Tie Me Down!" is an excellent film alternating violence, humor and compassion quite effectively. Its well-taken commentary on the hell people can and do create for themselves is one significant point Almodovar makes.

BUT HIS MOST important concept relates to the ways in which we are imprisoned within ourselves and within our own homes. That we enjoy that captivity is an even more telling irony.

"Tie Me Up! Tie Me Down!" on cassette is an opportunity to view an exceptional film that didn't last very long at the theaters.

Catching up on video releases this month, MGM/UA Home Video released three new cassettes earlier this month including Bob Hope in "The Road to Hong Kong" (1962,

Video tape distributors, of course, are not bound by the constraints of theatrical distribution and have long utilized MPAA ratings while distributing "uncut" versions side-by-side with R-rated films.

black and white, no rating, 91 minutes). The first "Road" picture in 10 years, this was the last of that series. It features Bob and Bing as well as Dorothy Lamour, Joan Collins and Peter Sellers.

"The Long, Long Trailer" (1954, color, no rating, 103 minutes) stars Lucy and Desi along with Marjorie Main and Keenan Wynn in a humorous honeymoon story with a trailer that won't quit.

Surprisingly, the Peter O'Toole-Peter Sellers-Woody Allen vehicle, "What's New Pussycat?" (1965, color, no rating, 108 minutes) is appearing for the first time on video cassette. This was Woody Allen's film acting and writing debut. The title song was nominated for an Oscar and the movie features Romy Schneider, Capucine, Paula Prentiss and Ursula Andress.

Four classic gangster films are available for the first time on home video from CBS/Fox. "House of Strangers" (1949, black and white,

no rating, 101 minutes) stars Edward G. Robinson, Richard Conte, Luther Adler and Susan Hayward in a story of a ruthless financier who uses his four sons to further his schemes.

"KISS OF DEATH" (1947, black and white, no rating, 98 minutes) also has an all-star cast with Richard Widmark in his first role. Victor Mature is a thief and Brian Donlevy is the D.A.

Nominated for two Oscars, "Panic in the Streets" (1950, black and white, no rating, 93 minutes) also stars Richard Widmark along with Barbara Bel Geddes, Jack Palance, Zero Mostel and Paul Douglas. The screenplay for this story of the New Orleans waterfront won an Oscar.

Finally, for viewers with a big appetite for old gangster films, "Seven Thieves" (1960, black and white, no rating, 102 minutes) features Edward G. Robinson as the master criminal on the international crime scene with Joan Collins, Eli Wallach and Rod Steiger helping him out.



The first film to receive the controversial NC-17 rating is the story of writer Henry Miller (Fred Ward) and his bizarre relationship with his wife (Uma Thurmond).

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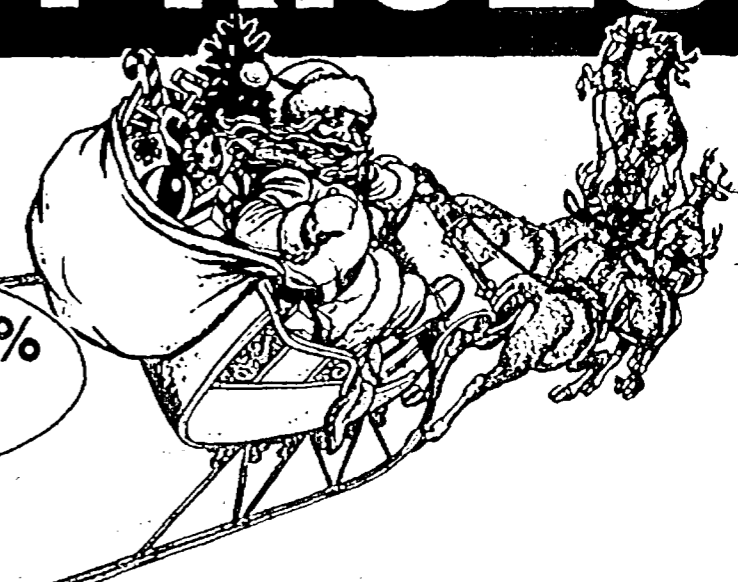
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		Close	6:00 P.M.
	December 26	Open	8:00 A.M.
		Close	10:00 P.M.
	December 27	Open	7:00 A.M.
Sarnia:	December 24	Close	7:00 A.M.
	December 25	Close	
	December 26	Open	
	December 31	Open	10:00 P.M.
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The Holidays are many things to many people. There are those who seek peace within themselves and fervently hope for a peaceful solution to the world's problems.

Many little ones anticipate the arrival of a red-suited elf and the toys that fill his pack.

More of us than the cynics would have us believe

look for ways to help one another; to realize and acknowledge just how wonderfully Individual each person is.

And, at this blessed time of year, all of us focus on our family traditions, beliefs and values.

It is our wish that your holidays are filled with the magic of your childhood and that the coming year holds many special moments.

THE
Observer & Eccentric
 NEWSPAPERS

A 'Dickens' of good time along Holly's Battle Alley

By Phyllis Kroger Stillman
special writer

"Roasted chestnuts! Get your hot roasted chestnuts here, mate!"

"Hot cider! Warm your hands on a cup of hot cider!"

Dirty faced merchants hawking their wares from outdoor booths on a cold December day, wearing knickers and torn gloves. Street people entertaining the crowds then passing the hat. Sleigh rides behind horses, jingling with bells.

The little pedestrian alley looks and sounds like a scene from a Dickens' novel. You might even expect to see Scrooge walking purposefully to work, scornfully eyeing Christmas decorations and chiding holiday shoppers.

In Holly's Battle Alley that's exactly what you'll see, but watch out, Scrooge doesn't take kindly to folks who aren't working, and he's not afraid to tell them so!

Holly is offering the Christmas spirit to visitors to the little town. With a downtown which boasts Victorian storefronts, Holly is a natural for the Dickens Olde Fashioned Christmas Festival. Joining Scrooge are other characters — the Christmas Ghosts, Bob Cratchit, Tiny Tim and Old Marley — in tales of a Dickens' Christmas.

MOST OF THE activities center around Battle Alley, which was originally known as Martha Street. In the early 1900s, Martha Street was lined with bars and taverns. Holly was a railroad town in those days, with two different lines running through the village.

Railroad workers would visit the taverns on Martha Street. Later, when spirits were high, fights would break out between groups from the two railroads. After a particularly raucous brawl, Martha Street became Battle Alley.

Now Battle Alley is home to all kinds of shops, selling romantic Victorian merchandise, antiques and gifts.

During the Dickens Festival, the alley is also crowded with outdoor merchants. Many provide food — baked potatoes with all the trimmings, chargrilled sausage sandwiches, hot cider, funnel cakes, speed almonds and, of course, roasted chestnuts.

There's also booths with unique gifts. One sells ocarinas — small, round carved flutes. Another sells unusual kaleidoscopes, including a huge one on a pedestal. Still another sells handmade dolls.

The already festive atmosphere is enlivened more by all sorts of entertainment. There is a family of jugglers — a father and his two sons, who juggle a flaming torch, a fry pan and an egg, cooking the egg in the pan over the torch as a finale.

THERE IS A sword swallower, and you can stand up close while he swallows the torch and watch him struggle not to gag. There's also a myriad of choirs and carolers, and even a brass band.

One of the most outstanding acts in Battle Alley this year is the Imagine That! troupe — Glendon Quill and Mrs. Peerybingle. They snare hapless shoppers into helping them with a variety of comedy skits throughout the day. In one, Mrs. Peerybingle teaches manners to an impatient dragon. In another, greedy pirates sing about their exploits.

If you get hungry during the festival — in between your baked potato and funnel cake — the Holly Hotel is open for lunch and dinner. One of the cornerstones of Battle Alley, the hotel was originally built in 1891.

The structure has weathered several fires, reopening in 1980 after the last one as a restaurant only. The setting is clearly Victorian with lace curtains, stained glass in the windows, old-fashioned mirrors and prints and an axminster carpet.

The menu features many creative offerings — dishes like chicken strudel at lunch and roast lingonberry duck at dinner. The surroundings are beautiful, the service is pleasant, if somewhat slow, and the food is very good. Reservations are suggested during the festival. Call (313) 634-5208.

HOLLY RESIDENTS seem to enjoy the festival, which is in its 17th year, as much as the visitors. Volunteers serve as the Dickens characters and provide much of the entertainment, and most of the booths are manned by people from the area.

The whole town celebrates, decorated with simple, old-fashioned garlands and bows. Local people just seem to want to be there. Eve Dennison used to own one of the shops in Battle Alley. She's retired now, but has a booth during the Dickens Festival.

"I just love the festival," she said. "We're trying to give the impression of an old market where vendors shout and barter their wares."

They have hit that goal and surpassed it, creating for visitors just a wee bit of merry olde England and a lot of holiday fun.

The Dickens Olde Fashioned Festival continues on weekends until Christmas. The final weekend, which extends through Monday, Dec. 24, will be Father Christmas Weekend. Father Christmas, dressed in traditional green instead of the more modern red, will hand out gifts.

Call the Holly Chamber of Commerce at (313) 634-1900 for more information.



photos by PHYLLIS KROGER STILLMAN

Jugglers James (left) and Paul Spitzer entertain the crowds in the tradition of Charles Dickens at Holly's Dickens Festival.



Dressed in 18th century clothing, carolers strike a "God Rest Ye Merry, Gentlemen" pose while singing.



Wearing a fur-trimmed green cape and a wreath made of holly, Dickens' Ghost of Christmas Present mingles with visitors to Holly's Battle Alley.

Undoing a tattoo is a pain

Continued from Page 1

"SAY YOU HAVE a red piece of tattoo, when the beam is absorbed by the red, it's actually burning it," he explained. "If I can do it in several visits, I can just burn it gently each time then the person forms new skin."

"It has to be a period of time just enough to destroy some of the pigment and not the deep tissue."

Weissman, who recently retired from practice, said he removes the tattoo with a series of visits based on the size of the body marking. The average design, like an anchor on the arm, takes about a half dozen sittings that last about 20 minutes, spaced out by at least two weeks. That gives the skin a chance to develop a scab and the flesh to heal, he said.

There is no infection because bacteria can't exist at 10,000 degrees and there is no need for aftercare, he added. The total cost is \$300.

Patients with green or greenish blue colors in the tattoo would be referred to a physician with a ruby laser. That laser uses a ruby crystal and recognizes all colors except red.



photos by JIM JAGDELD/tefl photographer

Chris Pajo did a tattoo of a single rose on the ankle of his wife, Paula.

"The scarring is very little unlike the carbon dioxide laser (also used in tattoo removal) which is not color sensitive and will remove anything," Weissman said.

There is a layer of yellowish white fat beneath the epidermis, the outer layer of skin. The Argon laser beam, if it reaches that level, will bounce back, but a carbon dioxide laser won't, producing a major scar.

IN THE PAST, tattoos have been removed by surgery, skin abrasives, carbon dioxide laser and acid, but Weissman believes those may all be unnecessary with the Argon Laser. But he stresses that it's not a miracle worker.

Persons considering a tattoo should take into consideration the advice of professionals like Welker about the permanency of the pattern selected. (A tattoo should be perfect in gloss and color for about 15 years.)

"It's a true mark, because we are not going to give the person the gorgeous skin that he or she had before the tattoo was applied," Weissman said.

Persons interested in tattoo removal using the Argon laser can contact Sinai Hospital's physicians referral number at (800) 248-3627.

Tattoos come of age as artwork

Continued from Page 1

tinued exposure to the sun can cause a tattoo to lose its glossy or colorful appearance.

"You can't tell how the person's skin is going to take color, whether the person is black or white," Woodlan said. "On a dark-skinned person some of the brightness isn't going to be as vivid in a lot of cases. But in some cases, it might not make much difference. It's more the body's metabolism."

Woodlan added that he recom-

mends tattoos in red, orange and green to his black customers.

There are sayings about the mixture of beauty, vanity and pain. No matter how professional, a tattoo artist can't prevent pain, but Woodlan said that what pain there is isn't bad.

"IT FEELS LIKE a sunburn while someone is scratching you," he said. "Your body produces a chemical, endorphin, the body's own morphine-like painkiller. As an artist continues to tattoo the skin, the body sends the

endorphin chemical to that area and a natural numbing process begins."

By the time the outline is finished, the inner area about to be shaded and colored is so anesthetized that the rest of the procedure is relatively painless, Woodlan said.

As for people wearing tattoos...

Monica Stapleton of Taylor beat out her boyfriend Jim Hawes of Canton, a mixer at Awrey Bakery, when it came to getting a tattoo. She sports a rose with his name across the ribbon on it.

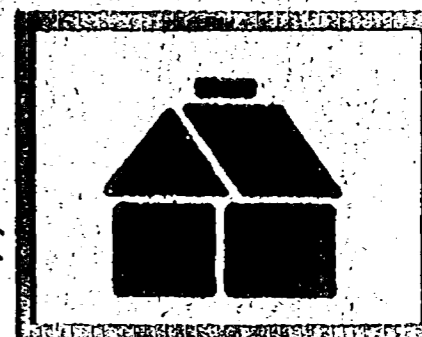


Duano Fager of House of Tattoos in Westland works on clown on the forearm of Dan Alton of Wayne.

Creative Living

Bob Sklar editor/591-2300

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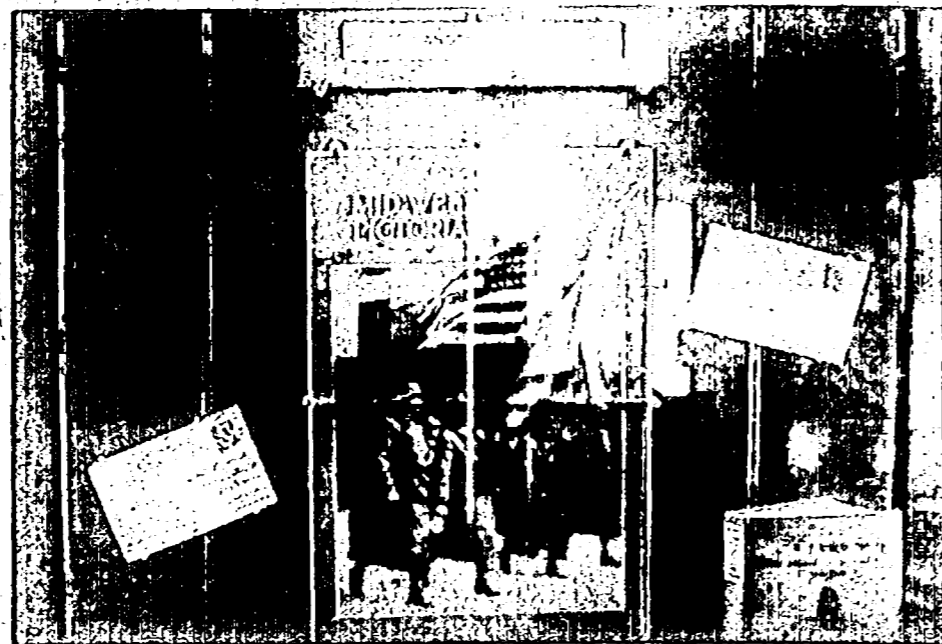


Monday, December 17, 1990 O&E

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Library display explores social history

Right: Andrew Koziol of Redford Township saves World War I collectibles, a hobby he began four years ago after reading the 1980s comic book, "Enemy Ace."



By Janice Tigar-Kramor
special writer

A COLLECTION of books and graphics offering a glimpse of U.S. social history of the past 200 years is on display through Jan. 15 at the main Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward, in the Detroit Cultural Center.

Ten local residents are among the 14 Detroit-area collectors whose memorabilia is included in the sixth annual exhibit, titled, "Detroters Collect."

Sponsored by the Friends of the Detroit Public Library with the Michigan Center for the Book, the theme of this year's show is, "Americana."

"America is still young, so there is

a variety of material to collect," said Dorothy Manty of the library's community relations department.

"We want people to see that book collecting covers all subjects and can be a satisfying hobby."

Besides being a diverse show with displays ranging from automotive art and history to black genealogy, exhibitors have interesting and unexpected reasons for starting their collections, Manty said.

FOR ANDREW Koziol, 13, of Redford Township, the youngest exhibitor, collecting World War I material began four years ago after reading, "Enemy Ace," a comic book printed in the 1960s.

After his mother told him about Boy Allies, a series of war novels written for boys from 1915-19, Koziol began tracking down the books in local and out-of-town used book stores. He has 16 of the 26 volumes.

Besides owning about 200 books on the war, the Redford Catholic Central High School freshman collects war pictures and postcards, hats and uniform buttons.

"History has always been my favorite subject," Koziol said. "But I started my collection because, at the time, I didn't know of any other collectors."

His exhibit includes the first American edition of All Quiet on the Western Front printed in 1929.

FARMINGTON HILLS Mayor Jean Fox had a difficult time deciding what books to include in her exhibit about the country's founding fathers and famous poets.

Fox, author of several local history books, has a library of about 12,000 books, which mostly include American and English classics and American history books.

"I started collecting simply because I've always loved books and reading," said Fox. "As a child, I remember our house had bookcases filled on each side of the fireplace."

Included in her display are books about George Washington and Thomas Jefferson, a first edition by poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and a set of poetry books by James Whitcomb Riley. Fox also displays the poetry books of Edna St. Vincent Millay, which she bought at Hudson's in the 1940s for just \$1.

George Weibel of Livonia became interested in American Indian tools and arrow heads as a child after spending the summer on his aunt's farm in the wooded, Missouri Ozarks south of St. Louis.

Weibel, assistant city attorney for Livonia, still visits the land that has been in his family since the Louisiana Purchase. Today, he brings his grandson along to search for artifacts.

"I've always liked to walk that country," Weibel said. "Collecting the artifacts was just something to do."

The display of books on Indian history, farming tools, hide scrapers,

food grinders, axes and arrow heads represents about 20 percent of Weibel's collection.

WELDON PETZ, a former principal in the Farmington schools for 21 years, became interested in Abraham Lincoln at age 10 when his parents gave him a book about the 16th president. Petz did his master's dissertation on Lincoln. He now is a well-known lecturer and authority on the president.

"At first, I didn't realize I was a serious collector," Petz said. "My interest grew through the years."

Besides material on the Emancipation Proclamation, his display includes books on the president's youth, campaigns, family and public appeal.

A display of Michigan documents by Karl Pall of Farmington Hills includes the first Michigan Legislative Manual published in 1837.

It also includes an original Witherall Code, one of only 300 books printed in the 1800s that states the laws of the territory of Michigan.

Besides legislative documents, Pall displays the original sheet music of "Michigan My Michigan."

Pall began collecting the Michigan memorabilia in the 1950s at age 15 when he was a student of government in public administration at Wayne State University.

A representative for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, a public employees union, Pall still uses many of the old books when doing research for speeches and papers.

"Many of the problems government faces today were problems in the past," he said.

OTHER LOCAL exhibitors include Eve Biocourt of Birmingham, who displays textiles. Milton Shapiro of West Bloomfield displays a collection of Thomas Jefferson material, which he began collecting just five years ago.

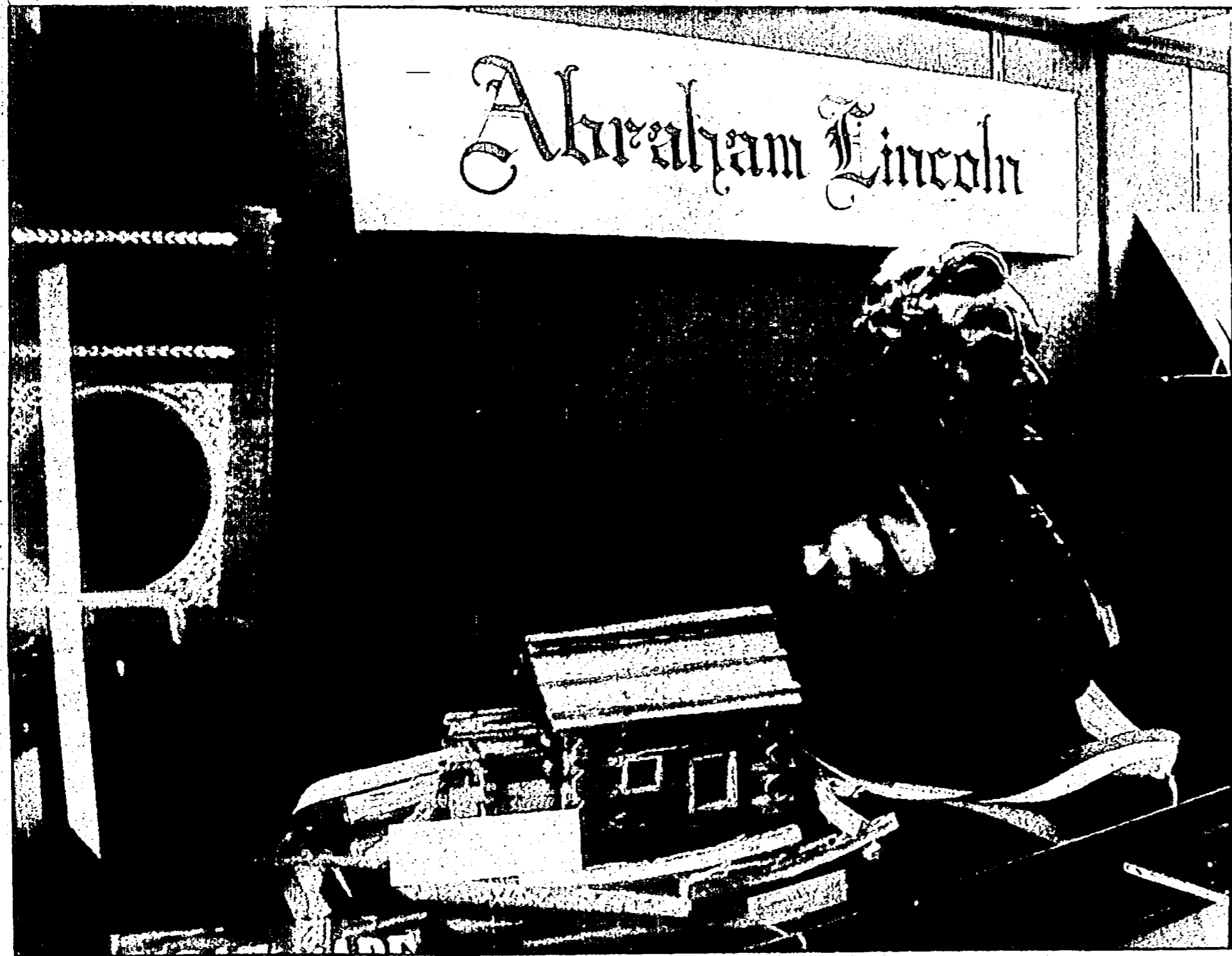
An exhibit of genealogy material by Davene McKinney shows how the Southfield woman traced her family back eight generations to the 1700s. The display includes ancestry charts, census records, slave inventories and genealogy books.

Other collections include automotive art by Lee Kollins of Orchard Lake, and World's Fair memorabilia by Alex Krentzin of Birmingham.

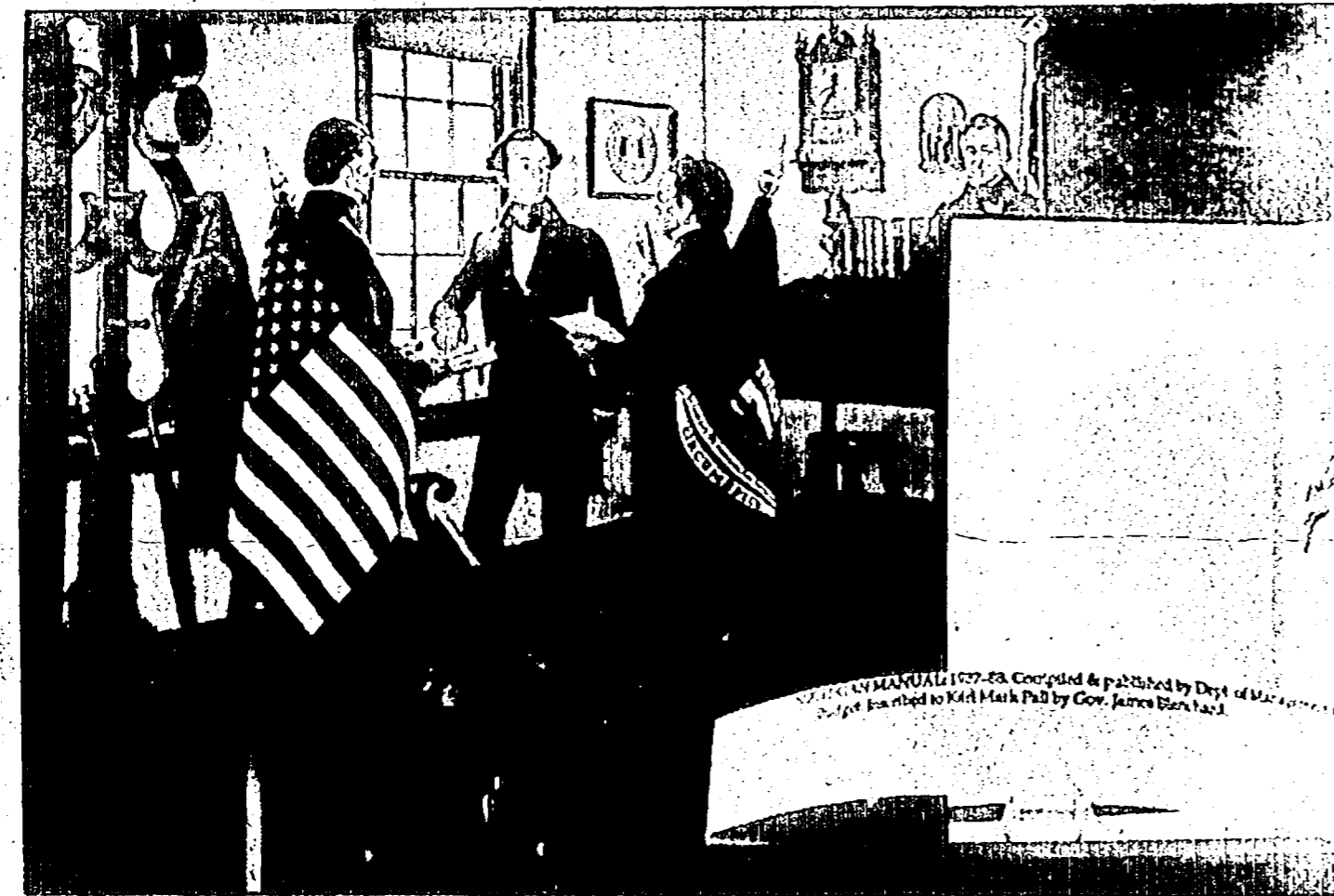
Visitors also will see displays about World War II, the Detroit Police Department, the Brigade Press and black political campaigns.

Besides exhibits by Detroit collectors, the public library displays automotive history, original sheet music, material from the Burton Collection and several rare books.

Exhibit viewing hours in the third-floor exhibit hall are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday-Saturday and 1-9 p.m. Wednesday. Admission is free.

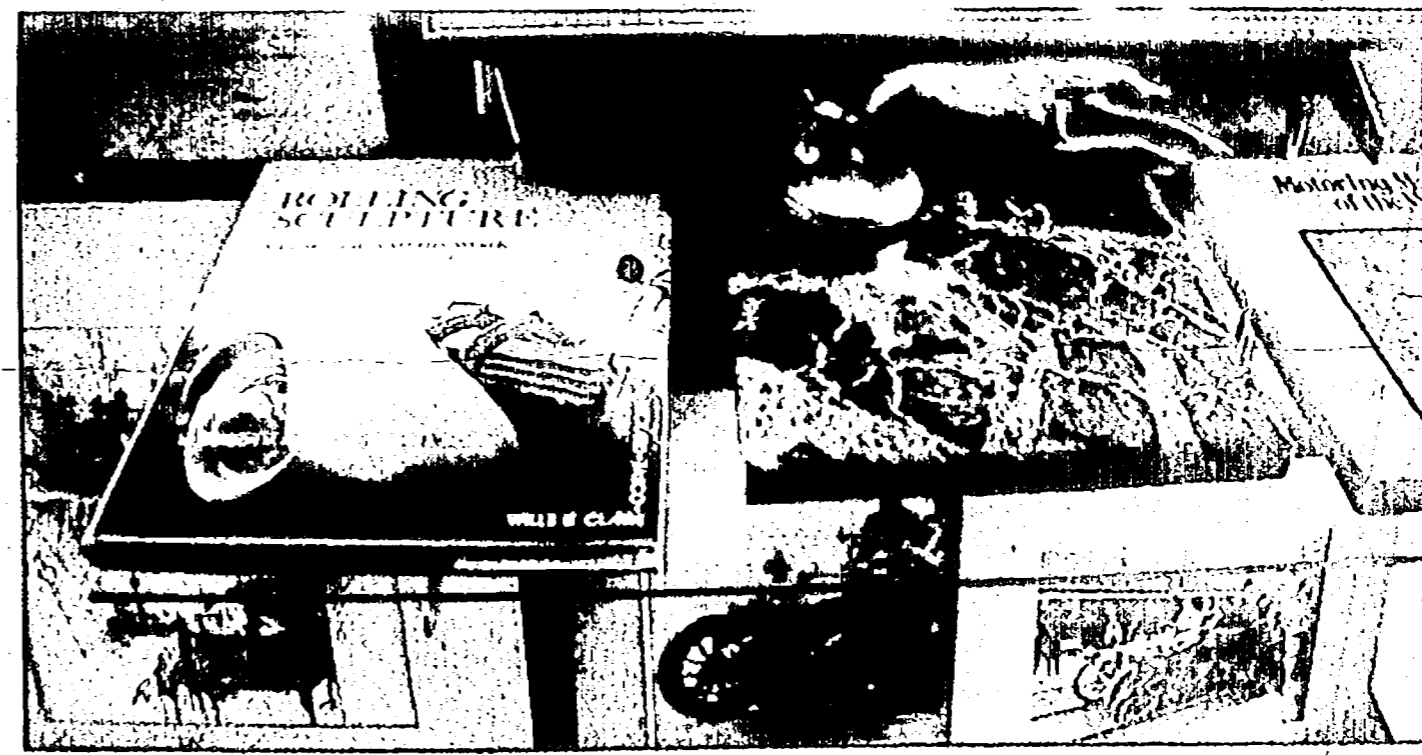


Weldon Petz, a retired Farmington school principal, is a collector of Abraham Lincoln memorabilia.



Farmington Hills resident Karl Pall's display features Michigan historical documents and materials.

Staff photos
by
Guy Warren



Lee Kollins of Orchard Lake collects automotive art.

Chart tasks to assure they're done by holiday

Q: Every year, I go into a quiet panic about whether I'll be ready for Christmas on time. This year is no exception. There's so much to do and so little time left to do it! Can you give me some insights that might help me?

A: The first thing you need to do is to calm down. Take a little time to pull back from the hubbub and find a quiet spot where you'll be undisturbed for a little while.

Close yourself off in your office or bedroom or sit in a bubble bath. If you can't find solitude at your home or office, take a long walk or go to

the library or to a chapel. Do some stress-relieving exercises such as taking some slow deep breaths and gently rolling your head and shoulders. Close your eyes and visualize yourself in a calm, serene, safe place free from any turmoil. Stay there mentally until you feel yourself calming down and your muscles relaxing.

Once the panic is gone and you can think more clearly, chart out the days left before Christmas on one or more sheets of paper. Begin writing in what you need to do, assigning those tasks to the days you want to get them done.



organizing

Dorothy Lehmkuhl

Next to each task, estimate the time to accomplish each one and add 20 percent for odds and ends. This will give you a realistic view of your time vs. your tasks.

As you list your items, think through the steps it will take to achieve each one. For instance, to

bake cookies, you'll need the necessary ingredients.

If you don't have them, you need to make a shopping list and set aside time to buy them. For parties you'll attend, you'll want to set aside time ahead to assure your clothes will be ready, what you need to take, if you need a sitter and so forth.

Don't expect to complete this chart all at once. Make a good start, keep it close by and add to it as you go. Put the chart, with other associated papers, into a brightly colored folder for easy retrieval.

Each day, assign the specific times you'll tackle each task, start-

ing with the most important items. If you have more things to do than you have time to do them, choose which actions to eliminate.

Don't keep delaying things because you'll end up with a terrible crush in the end. And don't stay up too late to accomplish everything because you'll end up exhausted and may ruin the holiday for you and those around you.

Christmas isn't the time for martyrdom, so be reasonable and ask yourself, "What will happen if I don't... (fill in the blank: bake a certain recipe, buy that last little decoration, etc.)? Life will no doubt prog-

ress just fine without that one little nicety.

Keep telling yourself that, ready or not, Christmas will come and go and you'll get through it just fine. Laugh off things that don't get done with a hearty, "Ho, Ho, Ho!" And value most the people around you, not "things."

Dorothy Lehmkuhl is a Birmingham-based time management consultant.

Exhibitions: 2E

Early Holiday Deadlines for Observer & Eccentric classified ads

Table with columns: PUBLICATION, TYPE OF ADVERTISEMENT, DEADLINE. Lists deadlines for Monday, Thursday, and Monday/Thursday for various ad types.

644-1100 Oakland County • 591-0900-Wayne County 852-3222-Rochester/Rochester Hills

Real estate listings for Remerica and other agencies. Includes listings for 312 Livonia, 313 Canton, 314 Plymouth, 315 Northville, 316 Westland, 317 Redford, 318 Dearborn, 319 Farmington Hills, 320 Homes, 321 J. Scott, Inc., 322 Other Suburban, 323 Farmington Hills, 324 Other Suburban, 325 Farmington Hills, 326 Condos, 327 Redford, 328 Condos, 329 Farmington Hills, 330 Farmington Hills, 331 Farmington Hills, 332 Farmington Hills, 333 Farmington Hills, 334 Farmington Hills, 335 Farmington Hills, 336 Farmington Hills, 337 Farmington Hills, 338 Farmington Hills, 339 Farmington Hills, 340 Farmington Hills, 341 Farmington Hills, 342 Farmington Hills, 343 Farmington Hills, 344 Farmington Hills, 345 Farmington Hills, 346 Farmington Hills, 347 Farmington Hills, 348 Farmington Hills, 349 Farmington Hills, 350 Farmington Hills.

Real estate listings for various agencies. Includes listings for 328 Condos, 332 Mobile Homes, 342 Lakeloft Property, 348 Cemetery Lots, 358 Mortgages & Land Contracts, 362 Real Estate Wanted, 363 Northern Property, 364 Out of Town Property, 365 Business Opportunities, 366 Otc.-Bus. Space, 367 Otc.-Bus. Space, 368 Otc.-Bus. Space, 369 Otc.-Bus. Space, 370 Otc.-Bus. Space, 371 Otc.-Bus. Space, 372 Otc.-Bus. Space, 373 Otc.-Bus. Space, 374 Otc.-Bus. Space, 375 Otc.-Bus. Space, 376 Otc.-Bus. Space, 377 Otc.-Bus. Space, 378 Otc.-Bus. Space, 379 Otc.-Bus. Space, 380 Otc.-Bus. Space, 381 Otc.-Bus. Space, 382 Otc.-Bus. Space, 383 Otc.-Bus. Space, 384 Otc.-Bus. Space, 385 Otc.-Bus. Space, 386 Otc.-Bus. Space, 387 Otc.-Bus. Space, 388 Otc.-Bus. Space, 389 Otc.-Bus. Space, 390 Otc.-Bus. Space, 391 Otc.-Bus. Space, 392 Otc.-Bus. Space, 393 Otc.-Bus. Space, 394 Otc.-Bus. Space, 395 Otc.-Bus. Space, 396 Otc.-Bus. Space, 397 Otc.-Bus. Space, 398 Otc.-Bus. Space, 399 Otc.-Bus. Space, 400 Otc.-Bus. Space.

Real estate listings for various agencies. Includes listings for 312 Livonia, 313 Canton, 314 Plymouth, 315 Northville, 316 Westland, 317 Redford, 318 Dearborn, 319 Farmington Hills, 320 Homes, 321 J. Scott, Inc., 322 Other Suburban, 323 Farmington Hills, 324 Other Suburban, 325 Farmington Hills, 326 Condos, 327 Redford, 328 Condos, 329 Farmington Hills, 330 Farmington Hills, 331 Farmington Hills, 332 Farmington Hills, 333 Farmington Hills, 334 Farmington Hills, 335 Farmington Hills, 336 Farmington Hills, 337 Farmington Hills, 338 Farmington Hills, 339 Farmington Hills, 340 Farmington Hills, 341 Farmington Hills, 342 Farmington Hills, 343 Farmington Hills, 344 Farmington Hills, 345 Farmington Hills, 346 Farmington Hills, 347 Farmington Hills, 348 Farmington Hills, 349 Farmington Hills, 350 Farmington Hills.

CROSSWORD PUZZLER. Includes a crossword puzzle grid and a list of words to be placed in the grid. Words include: ACROSS: 1 Precipitous, 6 Glossy, 11 Essence, 12 Closure, 14 Behold!, 15 Strike, 17 Facts, 18 Anger, 20 Breaks, 23 Perch, 24 Escritoire, 25 Veracious, 28 Concerning, 29 Chemical compound, 31 Bodies of traveling actors, 33 Unlock, 35 Key - pin, 36 Grumbles, 39 Animal enclosures, 42 Babylonian deity, 43 Remained, 45 Underdone, 46 Wednesday, 48 Prying about in a sneaking manner, 50 Young boy, 51 Expired, 53 Fee, 55 Compass point, 56 Continued story, 59 Schoolbook, 61 Forgive, 62 Having flavor, 63 Nightly sounds, 64 Tantalum symbol, 65 River in Germany, 66 Congers, 67 Equally, 68 Tetrarium symbol, 69 Youngster, 70 Word of sorrow, 71 Retiree, 72 Omnipronunciation, 73 Tropical fruits, 74 Separate, 75 Bar legally, 76 Knitting term, 77 Indifferent to pain, 78 Military caps, 79 Hood, 80 Leaves, 81 Flower part, 82 Gaseous element, 83 Peruses, 84 Smiles, 85 Chimney carbon, 86 Expunged, 87 Jewish festival, 88 Group for Jim Morrison, 89 At this place, 90 Entreaty, 91 Obscure, 92 Circuit, 93 Three-toed sloth, 94 Nickname for Charles, 95 Princess.

Compliments of The Birmingham-Bloomfield Board of Realtors. Includes a list of real estate agents and their contact information. Agents include: 366 Otc.-Bus. Space, 367 Otc.-Bus. Space, 368 Otc.-Bus. Space, 369 Otc.-Bus. Space, 370 Otc.-Bus. Space, 371 Otc.-Bus. Space, 372 Otc.-Bus. Space, 373 Otc.-Bus. Space, 374 Otc.-Bus. Space, 375 Otc.-Bus. Space, 376 Otc.-Bus. Space, 377 Otc.-Bus. Space, 378 Otc.-Bus. Space, 379 Otc.-Bus. Space, 380 Otc.-Bus. Space, 381 Otc.-Bus. Space, 382 Otc.-Bus. Space, 383 Otc.-Bus. Space, 384 Otc.-Bus. Space, 385 Otc.-Bus. Space, 386 Otc.-Bus. Space, 387 Otc.-Bus. Space, 388 Otc.-Bus. Space, 389 Otc.-Bus. Space, 390 Otc.-Bus. Space, 391 Otc.-Bus. Space, 392 Otc.-Bus. Space, 393 Otc.-Bus. Space, 394 Otc.-Bus. Space, 395 Otc.-Bus. Space, 396 Otc.-Bus. Space, 397 Otc.-Bus. Space, 398 Otc.-Bus. Space, 399 Otc.-Bus. Space, 400 Otc.-Bus. Space.

Christmas in Classified. Advertisement for classified advertising services. Includes text: "where that very special gift can be found, where a little extra cash can be discovered, where our own 'Santa's helpers' can assist. Check classified - it's almost as good as whispering in Santa's ear." Includes contact information for Observer & Eccentric Classified Advertising.

WARNING

"NO ONE CAN MATCH THIS SALE"

1991 ESCORT LX

Automatic, air, stereo, power steering, rear defrost, light convenience group, tinted glass. Stock #1197.

Was \$10,828
Discount \$2133

'500 REBATE

Now \$8695*



100 ESCORTS AVAILABLE AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

DEMO

1990 TAURUS LX WAGON

208 Package, power windows, locks & seats, rear wiper/wash, rear seat, speed control, tilt, leather & much more. Stock #2235.

Was \$21,767 Now: \$14,495*

DEMO

1990 TAURUS LX 4 DOOR

208 Package, power windows, leather interior, locks & seats, JBL audio cassette, speed control, tilt & much more. Stock #1444.

Was \$21,817 Now: \$14,495*

DEMO

1990 TAURUS LX 4 DOOR

208 Package, power windows, locks & seats, JBL audio cassette, speed control, tilt & much more. Stock #533.

Was \$21,326 Now: \$13,995*

DEMO

1990 CLUB WAGON XLT

Trailer tow package, 5.0 V-8, auto, O/D trans, hi-cap air, speed control, tilt, power windows, power locks, handling package, auxiliary heater & more. Stock #2834.

Was \$22,489 Now: \$15,495*

DEMO

1990 TAURUS LX 4 DOOR

208 Package, power windows, locks & seats, JBL audio cassette, speed control, tilt, power moonroof & much more. 2 to choose. Stock #2402, #2411.

Was \$22,176 Now: \$14,995*

1991 ESCORT GT

Air, rear defrost, fog lamps, remote mirrors, interval wipers, AM/FM cassette. Stock #1036.

Was \$12,434
Discount \$2436

'500 REBATE

Now \$9995*



12 GTs AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

1991 TAURUS L 4 DR. SEDAN

3.0 V-6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, air, cloth seats, paint stripe, power locks, speed control. Stock #1270.

Was \$15,047
Discount \$3072

Now \$11,975*



61 TAURUS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

1991 TEMPO 4 DR. SEDAN

Automatic, air, stereo, cloth, rear defrost, power steering and brakes. Stock #00994.

Was \$9989
Discount \$1604

Now \$8385*



60 TEMPOS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

1991 RANGER XLT

XLT trim, tachometer, cast aluminum wheels, stereo cassette, rear slider, chrome step bumper, low mount mirrors. Stock #1439.

Was \$11,897
Discount \$3938

'1000 REBATE

Now \$7959*



61 RANGERS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

1991 F150 XLT

Air, power windows and locks, rear slider, stereo cassette, speed control, tilt wheel, light convenience group, 6250 GVW styled wheels. Stock #1040.

Was \$15,600
Discount \$4305

Now \$11,295*



65 F-SERIES TRUCKS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

SPECIAL FORD SALE PURCHASES**

FREE TANK OF GAS WITH EVERY PURCHASE

1990 CONTINENTAL Burgundy & much more. Stock #8261. WAS: \$17,990 NOW: \$15,990	1990 F-250 HEAVY DUTY 4x4 Stock # 8236. Only 12 miles. Snow plow ready. WAS: \$17,900 NOW: \$15,900	1990 SABLE G.S. Wagon, loaded. Stock # 8318. WAS: \$11,988 NOW: \$8990	1990 THUNDERBIRD Lots of toys. Stock # 8249. WAS: \$10,990 NOW: \$9990	1990 BRONCO II "XL" Captains chairs, only 15,000 miles. Stock # 8292. WAS: \$12,990 NOW: \$10,990
1990 F-350 CREW CAB 4x4 XLT Stock # 8144. All the toys. WAS: \$20,900 NOW: \$18,900	1990 FORD CROWN VICTORIA Loaded. Stock # 8020. WAS: \$13,988 NOW: \$11,990	1989 BRONCO XLT Full size, loaded, two-tone tan & jade. Stock # 01289A. WAS: \$16,900 NOW: \$13,988	1990 TEMPO Automatic, air, low miles. Stock # 8248. WAS: \$8288 NOW: \$6995	1990 E-150 CONVERSION VAN T.V. set, loaded, only 1,075 miles, high top. Stock # 8222. WAS: \$21,988 NOW: \$18,988
1990 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE LX Stock # 8233. WAS: \$13,988 NOW: \$9999	1990 TAURUS GL Automatic, air, 4 door, power windows & locks, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette. Stock # 8315. WAS: \$10,988 NOW: \$8988	1989 MERKUR SCORPIO Touring package. Stock # 8112. WAS: \$12,988 NOW: \$11,688	1990 TAURUS GL WAGON Loaded. Stock # 8291. WAS: \$11,990 NOW: \$8990	1990 PROBE G.T. Red, loaded, only 300 miles. Stock # 8230. WAS: \$13,988 NOW: \$12,988
1990 MARK VII LSC Red. Stock # 8314. WAS: \$18,990 NOW: \$16,990	1990 TAURUS "SHO" Titanium. Stock # 8907. WAS: \$18,990 NOW: \$13,900	1990 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Stock # 8165. WAS: \$18,988 NOW: \$16,988	1990 MERCURY COUGAR Black, loaded, alloy wheels. Stock # 8268. WAS: \$11,990 NOW: \$10,990	1990 AEROSTAR Tu-tone paint, air, loaded. Stock # 8312. WAS \$11,990 \$9990

JACK DEMMER FORD

374300 MICHIGAN
721-6560 • 721-2600

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
2 MILES EAST OF I-275 ON MICHIGAN AVE. "THE AVENUE OF SAVINGS"

701 Collectibles
CHRISTMAS GIFT - doll house
CUCKOO CLOCK 15" MIB
SIX-PACK of Billy Bear, full, best offer

705 Wearing Apparel
LOVELY COATS: shawl, rayon, black Persian lamb, size 10-12, excellent. Negotiable. 640-3023
706 Garage Sales: Oakland
GIRLS & BOYS bedroom set - girls set \$300, boys set \$130. Hide-a-bed sofa, \$100. Other misc. 851-1004

708 Household Goods
ORIENTAL DINING SUITE
PIT COUCH (large), black/gray tones, custom wrap-around buffet table, 2 matching chairs. 661-5553
QUEEN SIZE bedroom set, misc. furniture and household items. Good condition. 661-5218

710 Misc. For Sale
BLOOMFIELD HILLS Lawyer selling secretarial desk. \$45. Local sized lateral file, \$125. Typewriter table \$25. 642-0302
CHINA - Lenox Chinastone, gray plating pattern, 12 piece setting & serving pieces. Retail, \$1200. Asking \$700. 851-0712

711 Misc. For Sale
BEAVER Post Hole Digger, 7 h.p. with auger, 20 hours. \$1000 or best offer. 348-1531
CAST IRON - Fireplace insert. Good condition, \$500 or best offer. Call after 5pm: 427-0816

714 Business & Office Equipment
WOLVERINE COPIER SERVICES
OFFICE EQUIPMENT
715 Computers
APPLE IIc, monochrome, games, software, references. \$400. After 5pm: 632-5959

728 Musical Instruments
OREGON 1987 LOWREY GX - like new. New, \$17,000, sacrifice at \$14,000. Excellent condition. 255-3017
PIANO, Baby Grand Kimball, excellent condition. Asking \$1500. 651-8995

730 Sporting Goods
GOLF CLUBS new complete custom call. \$275. Bakum Copper Irons complete \$275. 459-2469
HOCKEY SKATES size 7, excellent condition, only worn 3 times. \$25. 255-3017

738 Household Pets
AKC Home Raised DACHSHUND or ROTTWEILER Stud Service. Stud Service. Bob Albright. 522-9380
AUSTRALIAN TERRIERS - Small happy low shed companion puppies/adults. \$100. 665-7260

702 Antiques
ALL ANTIQUES BOUGHT
Postcards, old movie magazines, antique & paper dolls, toys, Shabby China, glass, military. 348-3154
ANTIQUE American cherrywood 4 drawer chest. 52x42x21. Excellent condition. \$700. 477-9208

706 Garage Sales: Oakland
AMAZON Upright freezer, Pioneer stereo, contemporary Kamao cryo chandelier, washer. 352-7807
A MOVING SALE, Southfield. Must sell. Beautiful glass top dining room table with 4 chairs, almost new. King size bedroom set, 2 chairs, 1 night wing chair, tables, lamps, crystal hanging lamp. Pedestal w/ironing board. Stereo console, misc. 350-1448

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WAYNE COUNTY 591-0900 • OAKLAND COUNTY 644-1070 • ROCHESTER/ROCHESTER HILLS 852-3222

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 Friday from 8:00 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. But now, if you miss them, you can still do something about your ad - at your convenience.

WIN TWO FREE TICKETS TO
26th Annual GREAT LAKES INVITATIONAL
December 28 & 29 - 1990
JOE LOUIS ARENA
This prestigious collegiate tournament brings together four powerhouse hockey teams. It's a holiday tradition.
Fri. DEC. 28 - 5:00 pm & 8:00 pm
Michigan Tech vs. University of Michigan
University of Maine vs. Michigan State
Sat. DEC. 29 - 4:00 pm & 7:30 pm
3rd Place and Championship Game
2 BIG DAYS - 4 BIG GAMES
Tickets for each day \$16, \$12.50, \$10 & \$8
Send your name and address - including your zip code - on a postcard addressed to:
Great Lakes Invitational
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150
PLEASE ONLY ONE POSTCARD PER FAMILY
We'll impartially draw names for winners from your entries. Watch your hometown newspaper Classified sections, where we will print winners' names.
If you find your name among the classified advertisements, call 591-2300, extension 404, and claim your Hockey Tickets. It's as easy as that.
Monday winners must call by 5 p.m. Tuesday. Thursday winners must call by 5 p.m. Friday. Tickets will be mailed to winners.
Observer & Eccentric
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
644-1100 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County
852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills
DEADLINES: 5 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION'S P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

WIN TWO TICKETS!



TO WIN Send your name and address, on a postcard, to RED WING TICKETS, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150



(Due to high demand, we ask that there be only one entry per family)

738 Household Pets
GERMAN SHEPHERD - large, white male, shot/nestled, needs a large yard. To a good home. 532-2047

738 Household Pets
PERSIAN Show Kitten, male, 8 months old, black & white, reasonable. 647-0339

738 Household Pets
SIAMSE Christmas Kittens 1/2 Price (Regular \$200). Ask Me Why Best For Family, Lonely, Busy, or Stressed People. 593-0819

808 Boats & Motors
BASS Tracker 1987, TX17, hardy, 1000 lbs, like new, fully loaded, \$4,500. Call 313-825-9100

818 Auto & Truck Parts & Service
JUST HEADS
In Block, \$55 and up. Visa-Master Accepted. Call 313-825-9100

822 Trucks For Sale
CHEVY, 1989, 8-10 PICK-UP. Air, 13,000 mi., 5 speed, bedliner, stereo, \$4,950. Call 422-1153, 345-9110

823 Vans
AEROSTAR 1989 XL - 7 passenger, 10,900, Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext. 400

824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives
NISSAN PATHFINDER 1988, Burgandy, 5 speed, stereo, air, power windows, lock, low mileage, \$12,500. Call 471-1122

738 Household Pets
PERSIAN White Female, all shots, eyed, \$125. 728-8307

738 Household Pets
POODLES, AKC standards, 1 black, 1 cream, 1 apricot. All males. 628-9473

744 Horses, Livestock Equipment
LARGE POHY - 14 hands, super with children, sound, steady out grown. 737-1032

814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes
TRAVEL TRAILER 1973, sleeps 6, fully soft contained, 1 owner, immaculate in & out, \$1950/best. 421-6999

822 Trucks For Sale
CHEVY 1986 pick up shortbed, \$475. Also, 350 engine and 327 corvette engine. Grand Am engine & parts also. Call 421-2088

823 Vans
AEROSTAR 1988 XL - 7 passenger, 10,900, Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext. 400

824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives
BLAZER 1988 - S10, 4.3 liter, all options, sunroof, excellent condition. \$11,200. Before 6pm. 592-8119

Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills
DEADLINES: 5 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION/S.P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION



DO YOU... Have so many un-needed items you don't know what to do? THEN CLASSIFIED IS THE PLACE FOR YOU.

Classified will find a buyer... for your bike, banjo, blender, bed, binoculars, boat, and leather coat... for your car, camper, clarinet, couch, camera, cat and top hat... for your tent, typewriter, trumpet, T.V., table, tires, tools, and bar stools... for your stereo, saxophone, scooter, swingset, stove...



LOU LARICHE CHEVY/SUBARU Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-275 453-4600
TOYOTA 1984 Mini-van, 75,000 miles, sunroof, new exhaust, excellent condition. \$3,200. 427-2559

FREE MOBILE PHONE WITH EVERY PURCHASE

4.5%
Financing**

4.5%
Financing**

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

\$600 REBATE



NEW 1991 TEMPO L 26 MPG

4 Door Sedan, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, automatic, air, body side molding, dual electric remote control mirrors, aluminations. Stock #6334.

WAS \$9829 IS **\$8242***

\$500 REBATE

NEW 1991 ESCORT PONY

Power brakes, tinted glass, reclining bucket seats, console, cargo area cover. Rear window defroster, remote control mirrors, side window demister & interval wipers. Stock #5949.

41 MPG

WAS \$8501 IS **\$7171***

\$500 REBATE

NEW 1991 ESCORT LX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

2 Door hatchback, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, light group, convenience group. Rear window defroster, rear coat paint, console, reclining bucket seats & cargo area cover. Stock #5892.

36 MPG

WAS \$10,707 IS **\$8501***

\$500 REBATE

NEW 1991 ESCORT HATCHBACK LX 4 DOOR

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic, air, rear window defroster, rear coat paint, body side molding, console, AM/FM stereo, cargo area cover, reclining bucket seats, child safety locks. Stock #5480.

33 MPG

WAS \$10,636 IS **\$9191***

\$500 REBATE

NEW 1991 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR WAGON

4 Door wagon, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic, air, rear window defroster, light group, convenience group, clear coat paint, console, body side moldings, cargo area cover, reclining bucket seats, child safety locks. Stock #5915.

33 MPG

WAS \$11,866 IS **\$9520***

\$500 REBATE

NEW 1991 ESCORT GT

2 Door hatchback, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air, premium sound system, luxury convenience group, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, speed control, tachometer, fog lamps, aluminum wheels, console, body side moldings, rear spoiler, light group sports performance. Stock #6084.

31 MPG

WAS \$13,227 IS **\$10,554***

\$600 REBATE

NEW 1991 TEMPO GL

4 Door Sedan, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic, air, power door locks, air steering, window shades, rear window defroster, light group, AM/FM stereo cassette, front & rear floor mats, dual electric controlled mirrors, center arm rest, console, body side moldings. Stock #5898.

26 MPG

WAS \$12,734 IS **\$9494***

NEW 1991 RANGERS 4x2

\$1,000 REBATE

Custom trim overdrive transmission, tinted glass, power brakes, fold away mirrors, instrumentation, spoiler, rear anti-lock brakes, dome light, interval wipers, scuff plates. Stock #6257T.

29 MPG

WAS \$8729 IS **\$6911***

NEW 1991 RANGER 4x2 STYLESIDE PICKUP

\$1,000 REBATE

XLT trim, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic transmission, air, cast aluminum wheels, deluxe two-tone paint, sliding rear window, AM/FM stereo cassette, tachometer, cargo box light, rear anti-lock brakes, dome light, spoiler, front chrome bumper, light group, instrumentation, interval wipers. Stock #6056T.

23 MPG

WAS \$14,468 IS **\$10,277***

NEW 1991 RANGER 4x2 SUPER CAB

\$1,000 REBATE

XLT trim, rear jump seat, power steering & brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo cassette, sliding rear windows, chrome front bumper, chrome rear step bumper, automatic transmission, air conditioning, cast aluminum wheels, tachometer, rear anti-lock brakes, cargo box light & spoiler, dome light & instrumentation. Stock #5934T.

23 MPG

WAS \$15,740 IS **\$11,565***

NEW 1991 RANGER 4x4 SUPER CAB STX

\$1,000 REBATE

STX trim, rear jump seat, automatic transmission, air conditioning, speed control, tilt steering wheel, sport bucket seats, floor console, AM/FM stereo cassette, cast aluminum wheels, power steering & brakes, tinted glass, tachometer, handling package, rear anti-lock brakes, automatic, locking hubs, leather wrap steering wheel, cargo box light & spoiler, dome light & instrumentation, light group, intermittent wipers. Stock #6260T.

20 MPG

WAS \$18,624 IS **\$13,811***

\$700 REBATE

NEW 1990 FESTIVA L 2 DOOR

Rear window defroster, power brakes, BSM, console, gauges, courtesy lamps, reclining bucket seats, side window demister, stabilizing bar, rack & pinion steering. Stock #7614.

42 MPG

WAS \$6,861 IS **\$5,544***

\$600 REBATE

NEW 1991 MUSTANG LX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, overdrive transmission, air conditioning, BSM, console light group, instrumentation, power door lock group, power windows, rear window defroster, cast aluminum wheels, custom equipment group, AM/FM stereo cassette, speed control, power equipment group, dual electric remote control mirrors. Stock #6211.

30 MPG

WAS \$13,559 IS **\$10,481***

\$600 REBATE

NEW 1991 PROBE GL 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, power door locks, speed control, rear window defroster, tilt steering column, convenience group BSM, console, performance instrumentation cluster, tachometer, AM/FM stereo & cargo area cover. Stock #6266.

31 MPG

WAS \$13,912 IS **\$11,343***

\$600 REBATE

NEW 1991 THUNDERBIRD

Power steering & brakes, tinted glass, automatic overdrive transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo premium cassette, premium sound, power driver seat, power door locks, power windows, power antenna, cast aluminum wheels, luxury group, rear window defroster, BSM, console courtesy lights, instrumentation, reclining bucket seats, optional clock, intermittent wipers. Stock #6042.

27 MPG

WAS \$17,881 IS **\$14,024***

\$600 REBATE

NEW 1991 AEROSTAR EXTENDED XL WAGON

Power steering & brakes, tinted glass, convenience group, super cooling, AM/FM stereo instrumentation and lock brake, five wheel drive, rear wiper, wiper, spoiler, XL trim, power convenience group, rear window defroster, automatic transmission, air conditioning, speed control & tilt wheel, privacy glass, dual captain chairs, 7 passenger. Stock #6211T.

23 MPG

WAS \$18,615 IS **\$14,864***

60 EXPLORERS IN STOCK

NEW 1991 EXPLORER 4 DOOR 4x4

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, cast aluminum wheels, rear anti-lock brakes, rear window wiper/washer, defroster/intermittent wipers, dome light, instrumentation, scuff plates, front & rear stabilizer. Stock #4451T.

20 MPG

WAS \$19,469 IS **\$17,066***

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

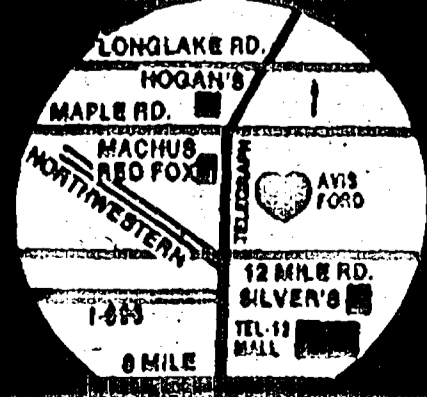
\$600 REBATE

NEW 1991 TAURUS L 4 DOOR SEDAN 29 MPG

Power steering and brakes, tinted glass, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, rear window defroster, speed control, power door locks, body side molding and courtesy lights, instrumentation, intermittent wipers, exterior accent group, dual electric remote mirrors, child safety locks. Stock #6266.

WAS \$15,878 IS **\$11,942***

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DEC 17

The Observer Newspapers present



S U B U R B A N L I F E ' S
MONTHLY ALBUM

Monday, December 17, 1990

Just for brides

The Monthly Album is published the third Monday of each month for the announcement of engagements and weddings. All announcements are published on a first-come-first-served basis.

Information sent must be legible and include a contact telephone number so if there is a question the staff has a daytime number to call.

Photos submitted should, preferably, be black and white glossies, 5-by-7 inches in size. Color photos can be submitted and will be accepted but they do not reproduce as well.

Due to the volume of photographs handed the newspaper will not be responsible for any that may get lost or

damaged. Photos can be picked up after publication in the Farmington Observer office, or if a self-addressed sufficiently stamped envelope is received with the photo, every effort will be made for its return. However, photos do get lost because so many are handled every month. There is just no guarantee the photo will be returned.

Engagement and wedding announcements pertinent to Livonia, Redford, Garden City, Westland, Farmington and Farmington Hills are to be addressed to Loraine McClish, in care of The Farmington Observer, 21898 Farmington Road, Farmington 48336.

Inquiries are taken by McClish or Rose Butler in the Farmington Observer office, 477-5450.



About our cover

Sabryna Rosa Moy and John Michael Liddle were married by the Rev. M. Clement Parr in Aldersgate United Methodist Church, Redford. She is the daughter of Cody and Darlyna Moy of Westland and he is the son of Geroge and Nancy Liddle of Livonia.

Sharlyna Moy served as her sister's maid of honor with bridesmaids Beth Liddle, Krystan Lim and Samantha Chan. Jenna George was the flower girl.

Douglas Kroll served as best man with groomsmen Michael Yates, Marshall Kleven and Cody Moy.

The picture on our cover was taken by Allen Brooks of Allen Brooks Studio in Westland.

"In my senior year of high school I had

the opportunity of working at Allen Brooks Studio," the bride said. "When I left for college he told me that the day I got married he would be honored to photograph my wedding. His gift to me was a gift of love, his photography. The excellence of his work has been evident by the endless compliments I have received on my photographs."

The bride and groom are both graduates of Livonia Franklin High School and University of Michigan. She is a buyer for the May Co. in Ohio. He is a computer programmer for Seybold Solution.

The couple received guests in New Hathorne Valley, Westland, before leaving on a trip to Paradise Island. They are making their home in Lakewood, Ohio.

Acord-Kroll

Mrs. Barbara Roedding of Redford and Mr. and Mrs. William Acord of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara Acord to Douglas Kroll, son of Daniel and Janet Kroll of Dearborn Heights.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Redford Union High School and is attending Oakland Community College while employed with a law firm in Birmingham. Her fiance is a graduate of Crestwood High School and is a student at University of Michigan-Deaborn. He is employed by Atoma International.

A fall wedding is planned in 1992.



Hangartner-Cismoski

Christine Mary Cismoski and Tony Edward Hangartner were married by Father Matthew Ellis in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Plymouth. She is the daughter of Eugene and Mary Ann Cismoski of Plymouth and he is the son of Hans Hangartner of Livonia and the late Gertrud Hangartner.

Sandra Cismoski served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Amy Angle, Sharon Smith and Victoria MacIag. Mark Boehmer served as best man with groomsmen Michael Grech, Steve Florkowski and Erik Hangartner. Harold Cismoski and David Cismoski seated the guests.

The bride and groom both graduated from Eastern Michigan Univeristy with a degree in business administration. She is employed as a user systems analyst with AAA Michigan. He is employed as a systems engineer with Electronic Data Systems.

The couple received guests in Bobby's Country House, Livonia, before leaving on their wedding trip to St. Thomas in the Carribean. They are making their home in Livonia.



Thomas-McAuliffe

Lucy Anne McAuliffe and David Samuel Thomas were married by the Rev. Patrick Geraghty in Henry Ford Museum, Detroit. She is the daughter of Clare Marie McCauley McAuliffe and the late John Peter McAuliffe. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Samuel Thomas Sr. of New Orleans, La.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Madonna College in Livonia, employed by Ford Motor Co. as a field manager for the New Orleans District. Her fiance is a graduate of Belmont College in Nashville, Tenn., and is a vice president for Prudential-Bache Securities, specializing in pension plan consulting.

After the wedding the couple left to go on a safari in Africa.



Galbraith-McNeill

John F. Galbraith of Plymouth and Kathleen D. Galbraith of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Lee, to William David McNeill, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. McNeill of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of South Lyon High School and Wayne State University, employed as a financial planner for Principal Financial Group, Bloomfield Hills. Her fiance is a graduate of Livonia Bentley High School and a student at Eastern Michigan University. He also is employed as a customer service representative for First Federal of Michigan in Livonia.

A September wedding is planned.



Murphy-Drazen

Deanna Lynn Drazen and Kevin Michael Murphy were married in Oddfellow Temple. She is the daughter of Rick and Vicki Drazen of Garden City, and he is the son of Ed Murphy of Westland and Mary Murphy of Westland.

Michelle Drazen was maid of honor with bridesmaid Mandie Drazen. Jeff Katowski served as best man with groomsmen Brian Murphy.

The couple honeymooned in Frankfort, Mich.



Van Keuren-McShane

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Van Keuren of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Leanne Marie to Bernard Matthew McShane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent McShane of Grosse Ile.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and attended Oakland Community College and Central Michigan University. She is the assistant director of Children's World Learning Center in Livonia. Her fiance is a graduate of Carlson High School and Lawrence Technology University in Southfield.

An October, 1991, wedding is planned.



Meier-Saltz

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lacey of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter Debbie Meier to Howard Saltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Saltz of

Farmington Hills.

The bride-to-be and her fiance are both firefighters in Farmington Hills. A January wedding is planned.

Dyc-Ciucci

Richard William Dyc of Redford Township and Nancy Marie Hadley of Midlothian, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Anne Dyc, to Michael Douglas Ciucci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anthony Ciucci of Richmond, Va.

assistant to the vice president of Crestar Bank in Richmond, Va. Her fiance graduated from James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va., and is a sales representative for Southeastern Engineering.

An April wedding is planned in St. Agatha Catholic Church in Redford Township.

The bride-to-be is employed as an

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Urso-Doyle

Erin Doyle and Joseph Urso Jr. were married by Father Norbert Clemans in St. Colette Catholic Church, Livonia.

The couple were attended by Marcy Mularoni and Dan Quint.

The newlyweds received guests in Penn's of Sterling before honeymooning on a Caribbean cruise. They are making their home in Livonia.



Mathison-Leich

Robert and Sandra Mathison of Garden City announce the engagement of their daughter Erin Lynn to Charles Joseph Leich, son of Erwin and Shirley Leich of Taylor.

The bride-to-be is a senior at Eastern Michigan University working toward a degree in elementary special education. Her fiancé is a graduate of University of Michigan-Dearborn employed as an electrical engineer for American Steel Corp.

A June, 1991, wedding is planned in Gluead Baptist Church, Taylor.



Girvan-Gieswein

Shelley Ann Gieswein and Daniel Francis Girvan were married in First Presbyterian Church of Northville. She is the daughter of Judy and John Gieswein of Livonia. He is the son of Sally and William Girvan of Redford.

The bride is a graduate of St. Clair College in Canada and is employed as a registered nurse at St. Mary Hospital of Livonia. The groom is a graduate of Redford Union High school and owns his own paint contracting business.

The couple received guests at the Holiday Inn Livonia West before going on a trip to Lake Tahoe and Vancouver B.C.



Ostrander-Reich

Mr. and Mrs. Lester V. Ostrander of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Polly Melinda to Kenneth John Reich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Reich of Chapel Hill, N.C.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and Bronson Hospital School of Nursing. She is employed in the operating rooms of University of Michigan Medical Center. Her fiancé is a graduate of Ann Arbor Pioneer High School and University of Michigan, employed with Thompson Consumers Electronics in Livonia.

A late December wedding is planned in St. Paul of the Cross Monastery.



Leach-Pizzo

Johanna Pizzo and Steven Paul Leach were married by the Rev. Eric Hammer in Northville United Methodist Church. She is the daughter of Mrs. Clarice Byrd of Westland, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Leach of Garden City.

Tammy Garden Forbush served as matron of honor with bridesmaid Karen Hines. Ronald Nestor served as best man with groomsman Chris Conley.

The bride is a graduate of Westland John Glenn High School and is employed with J. C. Penney in 12 Oaks Mall, Novi. The groom is a graduate of Garden City High School employed with Kelsey Hayes in Fenton.

The couple received guests in Village Club House, Wixom, before leaving on a trip to Orlando, Fla. They are making their home in Novi.



Lencione-Gaal

Andrea Rosemary Gaal and Michael Louis Lencione were married by the Rev. Robert Green in St. Columba Church in Columbus, Ind. She is the daughter of Mrs. Stephen L. Gaal of Columbus, Ind., and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. Lencione of Farmington.

The bride earned a bachelor's degree from Purdue University and a master's degree from Indiana University. She is employed at Ohio State University. The groom earned a bachelor's degree from University of Michigan-Dearborn and earned a law degree from the University of Michigan law school. He is a partner with the law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone in Detroit.

Monica Hirn, the sister of the bride, was matron of honor with bridesmaids Ann Cutler and Kathy Dugan. John Brady was best man with ushers Tom Engardio and Larry English.

The couple received guests at Otter Creek Golf Club in Columbus and honeymooned in Hawaii. They are making their home in Farmington Hills.



Hawkins-Ajlouny

Gary and Marcelle Hawkins of Farmington announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie, to Damon A. Ajlouny, son of Sandra Cloutler of Farmington Hills and Aneese Ajlouny of Novi.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Michigan State University and is employed as the customer service manager for Evans Distribution Systems in Melvindale. Her fiancé is a graduate of Michigan State University and University of Detroit school of law. He is an employee benefits attorney with Ernst & Young.

A January wedding is planned in Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church.



Katschanow-Dargusch

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Katschanow of Troy announce the engagement of their daughter Tanya Maria to James William Dargusch, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Dargusch of Farmington Hills.

The bride-to-be and her fiancé are both graduates of Central Michigan University. She is the head athletic trainer for Washington Township High School in New Jersey. He is an account executive for WKSZ-FM in Philadelphia.

A June, 1991, wedding is planned in First Methodist Church of Ferndale.



Weaver-Kost

Julie Lynn Kost of Livonia and Doug Weaver of Westland were married by Pastor Martin Seltz in Faith Lutheran Church, Livonia.

Marilyn Kirst served as matron of honor with bridesmaids Shirley Czapla, Joyce Early and Pamela Dingell. Mike Lafferty served as best man with groomsmen Larry Randall, Jeff Bickel and Dean Weaver.

Steve Parhacs and Marty Schneider seated the guests. Brittany Czapla was the flower girl and Matthew Weaver was the ring bearer.

The couple honeymooned on a cruise to the Mexican Riviera. They are making their home in Westland.



Gibbons-Fisanick

Laura Patrice Fisanick and Mark Michael Gibbons were married in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Ukrainian Catholic Church in Dearborn Heights. She is the daughter of Michael and Lillian Fisanick of Livonia and he is the son of Jack and Lois Gibbons of Livonia.

The couple were attended by Donna Reilly-Brown and Mark Wozinak.

The bride is a graduate of Livonia Churchill High School employed as a secretary for Dick Scott & Co. in Livonia. The groom is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School, employed as a contractor for Alm Systems in Livonia.

The newlyweds received guests in Hellenic Cultural Center, Westland, and are making their home in Livonia.



Barber-Spada

Jonathan David Barber and Heidi Lynn Spada were married by the Rev. Donald Barber and the Rev. Bob Horvath in Westland Church of the Nazarene. He is the son of the Rev. Donald and Elinor Barber of Glenroy, Victoria, Australia, where they are missionaries. She is the daughter of Anthony and Judy Spada of Westland.

The bride is a graduate of John Glenn High School and Indiana Wesleyan University in Marion, Ind., with a degree in social work. The groom is a graduate of Kentucky Mountain Bible School and Indiana Wesleyan University.

The bride's sister, Wendy Spada, and her brother, Chad Spada, were among her bridesmen and bridesmaids. All other attendants were from Indiana.

The newlyweds will be ministering in the Dominican Republic with New Horizons Ministry, an outreach program for troubled American teens.



Richter-Turner

Donald Vincent Richter II and Michelle Barbara Turner were married in Geneva Presbyterian Church U.S.A. in Canton Township by the Rev. Kenneth F. Gruebel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Turner, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richter, both Westland residents.

The couple received guests in Hawthorn Valley before leaving on a honeymoon in northern Michigan. The couple live in Westland.



Chopp-Dudansky

Thomas and Susan Chopp of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter Laura Marie to Richard John Dudansky, son of Lawrence and Betty Dudansky of Westland.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of John Glenn High School employed with First of America in Royal Oak. Her fiancé is a graduate of Wayne Memorial High School employed with International Lawn Spray in Redford.

A February wedding is planned in First Methodist Church of Wayne.



Walters-Knapp

John and Beatty Walters of Rockford, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter Lisa to Kenneth Knapp, son of Joseph and Carole Knapp of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Calvin College in Grand Rapids. Her fiancé is a graduate of Livonia Churchill High School and Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant.

A December wedding is planned.



LaBeau-Lough

Raymond and Mary Jo LaBeau of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter Susan Lynn to Daniel William Lough, son of Edward and Dorothy Lough of Canton.

The bride-to-be and her fiancé are both graduates of Plymouth-Canton High School. She attended Schoolcraft College, is a former flight attendant and is now employed as a preschool teacher with KinderCare in Wheaton, Ill. He is a graduate of College of DuPage and a student at National-Louis University. He is employed as a quality control engineer with Bradrock Inc. in DesPlaines, Ill., and is the assistant golf coach for College of DuPage.

A May wedding is planned in Nardin Park United Methodist Church in Farmington Hills.



Squires-Apostolou

Dina Lynn Apostolou and Matthew Garrett Squires were married at The Gazebo in Mt. Clemens. The bride is the daughter of John and Linda Apostolou of Sterling Heights, and the groom is the son of Bob and Pat Squires of Garden City.

She is a graduate of Sterling Heights High School and he is a graduate from Garden City High School. They are both in the Medical Corp of the U.S. Army stationed in Germany.

After receiving guests in Riverhouse Banquet Hall in Mt. Clemens, the couple returned to Germany where they will make their home for the next three years.



Decker-Titsworth

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Decker of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter Staci Leigh to Todd James Titsworth son of Benerly Sinclair of Hudson, Mich. and Raymond Titsworth of Clinton, Mich.

The bride graduated from Farmington High School in 1986 and Western Michigan University this year. She is employed with Inacomp Computer Center, Livonia, as a sales representative. Her fiancé is a 1983 graduate of Hudson High school and is employed with Kellermeyer Building Services as a branch manager.

The couple plan a September, 1991, wedding in Our Lady of Sorrows Church, Farmington.



Langford-Hemmen

Ann Maureen Hemmen and Richard Lee Langford, Jr. were married in an outdoor wedding at Strong Mansion on Sugarloaf Mountain in Frederick, Md. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Hemmen of Farmington Hills and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Langford of Yardley, Pa.

The bride is a graduate of University of

Michigan and is employed by The Lakota Group, Frederick, Md. The groom is a graduate of Penn State University and is employed by Standard Federal Savings Bank, Bethesda, Md.

The couple received guests following the ceremony in Strong Mansion before leaving on a honeymoon to Bermuda. They are making their home in Galthersburg, Md.

Melnyk-Bednarski

Mr. and Mrs. George Melnyk of Endicott, N.Y. announce the engagement of their daughter Maryanne Irene to John Francis Bednarski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bednarski of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a legal secretary for the Hilton Hotel Corporation in Beverly Hills, Cal. She graduated from Union-Endicott High school, Endicott, N.Y. and

Broome Community College, and attended State University Center at Binghamton, N.Y. Her fiancé is a senior consultant for Price Waterhouse in Century City, Cal. He graduated from Bentley High school, Livonia, the University of Michigan and Northwestern University.

The couple plan an April wedding in Los Angeles, Cal.

Swanson-Kasper

Deanna L. Kasper and Mark R. Swanson were married in Grace Lutheran Church, Redford. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Kasper of Livonia, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Swanson of Grand Blanc.

The bride is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and a student at Schoolcraft College while employed in the accounting department of a manufacturing firm. The groom is a graduate of Goodrich High School and attended University of Michigan-Flint. He is a sales engineer for a manufacturing company in St. Joseph.

The couple received guests in Livonia Veterans of Foreign Wars Post before leaving on a trip to Orlando, Fla.



Bush-Wiseman

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Bush of Redford Township announce the engagement of their daughter Tracy Ann to Robert S. Wiseman, son of Mrs. Joan E. Peterson of Grand Rapids.

The bride-to-be is a 1980 graduate of Thurston High School and has a degree in business administration from Western Michigan University. She is pursuing a master's degree in marketing at Michigan State University. Her fiancé received a bachelor of fine arts degree from Western Michigan in 1984 and is the owner of a pool installation company in Grand Rapids.

A March 1991 wedding is planned in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Dearborn.



Stone-Sprague

Sandy Sprague and Ira Stone were married by Rabbi Sherwin Wine in Mill Race Historical Village, Northville. She is the daughter of Mick and Chris Sprague of Redford and he is the son of Elliot and Paula Stone of Woodbridge, Conn.

The bride is a graduate of Thurston High School and Michigan State University where she majored in veterinary technology. She is employed at New Haven Central Animal Hospital and Beardsley Zoo in Bridgeport, Conn. The groom is a graduate of Michigan State University with a degree in veterinary science and a doctor of veterinary medicine. He is associated with Aspetuck Animal Hospital in Marbledale, Conn.

Jill Sprague served as her sister's maid of honor. Michael Stone served as his brother's best man.

The couple received guests in Mercy Center, Farmington Hills, before leaving on a trip to Hawaii.



Brudzinski-Robinson

Bethany Elaine Robinson and Michael Leonard Brudzinski were married in St. John Newmann Church, Canton. She is the daughter of James and Shella Robinson of Dearborn Heights and he is the son of Leonard and Francisca Brudzinski of Canton.

The bride is a graduate of Annapolis High School and Detroit College of Business, employed with Paul Inman Associates in Farmington Hills. The groom is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and is employed with Silver's Office Supply in Highland Park.

Karen Lesko served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Tammy Lauerman, Tammy Bock, Cynthia Chapman, Leandria Hancock, Shelli Robinson, Roberta Bramlett, Sabrina Fogt and Judith Baker.

Scott Vives served as best man, with groomsmen Thomas Brudzinski, James Brudzinski, Kenneth Brudzinski, Nathan Robinson, Christopher Robinson, Ronald Detherage, Jon Vives and David Kivisto.

The couple received guests at Msgr. Hunt Knights of Columbus in Dearborn before leaving on a trip to Hawaii. They are making their home in Westland.



Armstrong-Danloff

Lori Danloff and Robert Armstrong were married in Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church, Farmington. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Danloff of Sterling Heights and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Armstrong of Farmington Hills.

The bride is a graduate of Central Michigan University. The groom is a graduate of Lawrence Technology University.

Julle Lombardo and Tracy Capaldi served as their sister's matrons of honor. T. J. Armstrong and John Bloster were the groom's best men.

The couple honeymooned in Jamaica.



Herdman-Geffert

Mary Elizabeth Anne Geffert and Frank Todd Herdman were married in Hackensack Golf Club, Emerson, N.J. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Geffert of Teaneck, N.J. and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Herdman of Livonia.

The bride is a phi beta kappa graduate of Rutgers University and the New York University School of Law, where she was an editor for the Review of Law and Social Change. She is associated with the law firm of Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriber & Jacobsen in New York City, where she practices in the corporate law department.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Michigan and a magna cum

laude graduate of the the State University of New York at Buffalo Law school where he was an assistant editor of the Buffalo Law Review. He is associated with the law firm of Sullivan & Cromwell in New York City, where he practices in the corporate litigation department.

The Rev. Harris Riordan-Hendlin, a Unitarian Universalist minister of the First Unitarian Church in Brooklyn, performed the ceremony. The Rev. Peter Byrth, O'Carroll, pastor of St. John's Roman Catholic Church, Leonia, N.J. offered a wedding prayer during the service.

The couple are making their home in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Loope-Werts

Susan Werts and Brian Loope were married in St. Paul Lutheran Church, Trenton, Mich. She is the daughter of Marlene Werts of Westland, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Loope of Trenton, Mich.

The bride received her bachelor of arts degree in advertising from Michigan State University and does free-lance work in video production.

The groom also graduated from Michigan State University and is employed as a packaging engineer for Menasha Corp., Coloma, Mich.

Corrine Harp served as maid of honor, and Curt Loope was best man.

Following a reception in Dearborn Heights, the couple honeymooned in Myrtle Beach, S.C. They are making their home in Kalamazoo.



Fischer-Turrill

Cheryl Lynn Turrill and Gerald Lee Fischer were married in New Hope Baptist Church of Westland. She is the daughter of George and

Donna Turrill. He is the son of Gerald and Pulette Fischer of Garden City. A dinner reception followed the ceremony.

Horan-Sullivan

Tara Jayne Sullivan and James Joseph Horan Jr. were married during a Nov. 30 ceremony at St. Bartholomew's Church, New York City.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Sullivan of Farmington Hills, formerly of Birmingham. She is a graduate of Seaholm High School, Tufts University and Columbia University in New York. She is employed as the director of federal relations for Columbia University, New York City.

The groom is the son of James J. Horan

of Westport, Conn. and the late Mary Horan. He is a graduate of Tufts University and attended Columbia Business School. He is employed as vice president of AIG Financial Products, New York City.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Harvey's Chelsea Restaurant, after which the couple took a honeymoon trip to Banff in Canada and to Hawaii.

Tara and James Horan Jr., are making their home in New York City and London, England.

Steinke-Hartunian

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Steinke of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Susan M., to John J. Hartunian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hartunian of Orchard Lake.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Michigan-Dearborn and Western Michigan University and is employed as an occupational therapist at Harper Hospital.

Her fiancé is employed as a data processing manager at A.B.C. Warehouse Inc.

The couple are planning a February ceremony at Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church.



Paler-Streng

Marilyn Paler of Livonia and Leon Paler of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Leigh, to Kurt Leaver Streng, son of William and Janet Streng of Orchard Lake.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Michigan State University and is employed by Petry Television in sales.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Michigan State University and is a manager for the K-3 Corporation.

The couple are planning an October ceremony at Orchard United Methodist Church, Farmington Hills.



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