

These eyes have it
in his line of work, 1C



Class AA
outlook, 1B

Art awareness: Event
credits creativity, 3A



Westland Observer

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Westland, Michigan

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Campaign opens

John Glenn High School pupils in the Students Against Drunk Driving chapter spent part of an afternoon tying red ribbons on cars in the school parking lot to remind drivers to avoid drinking and driving at holiday and other times. Taking part are SADD

chapter president Todd Hamilton and member Jenny Whitehead. Hamilton, who said that about 500 ribbons were distributed by 112 chapter members, also has members go to other local schools to talk of the dangers of drinking and driving.

Schools to probe book-dumping claim

By Leonard Poger
editor

The Wayne-Westland school administration has promised to investigate a claim that nearly 150 school books in unopened cases were dumped a year ago.

The dumping was disclosed in public Monday night at a school board meeting by Ronald Beck, vice president of the Brotherhood of Specialized Skills union. The 34-member union includes plumbers, grounds employees, heating/air conditioning/ventilation workers, carpenters, painters, mechanics and others.

Beck said he found the cases in a dumpster behind the school district's building and grounds building.

When he discovered the cases,

Beck told the board Monday, he contacted a friend who is a Walker Elementary School secretary. They opened the boxes and found new elementary school books with the related teachers' guides.

The books were then taken out of the dumpster and taken to Walker School, on Michigan Avenue in Canton Township, for subsequent use.

Beck quoted a buildings and ground employee who was questioned about the disposal of the cases of boxes as saying that he was told to put them in a dumpster to avoid the overtime costs of transporting them to a landfill.

Beck said he reported the matter to the administration last year but heard of no follow-up.

The union leader raised the issue

Monday after hearing the father of a local junior high school student complain to the board that there is no math book for the student to take home for study.

Deputy Superintendent Thomas Svitkovich said Monday night he would look into Beck's claim of the dumping of books.

IN OTHER board business Monday:

• The BOSS leaders reiterated their complaint of the slow pace of contract negotiations for their members. The group has been without a contract for 2½ years although the board managed to negotiate two con-

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School chief slams state voc ed proposal

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

The state should delay launching a two-track educational system until it shows through model programs how career planning can be taught to meet the different needs of all students.

That's the major change the Livonia school district would like to see made to a controversial bill now in the House Education Committee that district officials believe, if passed, would dramatically change the way vocational education is taught in Michigan.

The Livonia district, which represents the northern section of Westland, operates a career center on Newburgh north of Joy. The Wayne-Westland district, which serves most of Westland, runs the comprehensive William Ford Vocational-Technical Center on Morquette near Carlson.

UNDER HOUSE BILL 4165, 10th graders themselves would decide

which track — academic or vocational — they wish to pursue in their last two years of high school.

Students choosing the vocational track would spend half their time in

class and half their time learning a trade in a job or in an apprenticeship.

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College or work? plan would force 10th graders to choose

Here are the main features of House Bill 4165, an amendment to the school code to restructure vocational education:

• Students, after counseling and testing, would choose between academic and career-technical programs after 10th grade. They could transfer between programs.

• Businesses would provide students on-the-job training and apprenticeships for the last two years of high school. Half of a student's time would be in class, half on the job.

• A statewide advisory council

and smaller local councils would develop and oversee the vocational programs. Four groups — business, state officials, educators and the general public — would be represented equally on the state panel. It would determine what skills are needed in the market and set subject standards.

• Students would be tested for proficiency in basic subject areas before they could continue on to grades 11-12. Those who flunk would receive "alternative" education with individualized instruction.

Veteran preschool teacher started early



Theresa Conley
veteran teacher

By Linda Lee Sparkman
special writer

More than a thousand youngsters have enjoyed preschool activities under Westland's Theresa Conley during her 34 years with the Garden City Cooperative Nursery as a parent, teacher or program director and 12 years with Suburban Children's Co-Op in Livonia.

Conley is program director at the Garden City nursery which is in the Garden City Presbyterian Church.

She also is director of the Suburban Children's Co-Op Nursery School, based in the Newburg United Methodist Church in Livonia.

She is called the "teacher" but insists her aim is not really to teach. "I like to say I expose them to experiences. But, mostly I have fun," she said with a characteristic twinkle of enthusiasm.

CONLEY CAN dictate responsibilities expected of her such as physical, emotional, intellectual and social development of the children as being primary goals, but the way she reaches these stiff objectives is delightful.

"When I see wiggles, instead of stopping them, I encourage the children to get them out. We'll all make funny faces or something.

"Of course, pretty soon the need to wiggle is gone and they have 'learned without realizing it'" — one of her favorite tactics.

Harnessing and focusing her love for children, Conley finds a place in their heart that they are willing to let her have exclusively. She jokingly said she "must mesmerize them with her French-Canadian accent."

"Each child thinks I'm their teacher exclusively. I don't know how I do that. But I really care for them and that comes through. I guess it must be that I'm in the right position that God wanted me to be — I really believe that.

"My favorite part is when I tell them a story. When they're all really close to me in a little cluster and I'll read them a story and you'll see the light going on in their eyes and I'll close the book and they'll say, 'Read this again,' then I know they were pleased."

The most satisfying part of it all, she said, is "that I make it fun that they want to come to school."

CONLEY ALSO has learned to listen to other people's suggestions when it comes to interacting with children, citing an example of one particularly stubborn child who did not want to work on his craft.

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HOLIDAY GIFT GIVING
In Today's Issue

Christmas tree lighting planned for Nankin Mill

The Friends of Nankin Mill will hold their fourth annual Christmas lighting ceremony Friday night, Dec. 6, at the 130-year-old mill on Ann Arbor Trail east of Farmington Road.

The event, to start at 6 p.m., will include caroling by local girl scouts and presentation of awards to essay contest winners from Cooper, Hayes and Nankin Mills Elementary Schools.

Essay contest theme was "What Could Man Invent to Make Things Better in the 21st Century?"

The ceremony, open to the public, is being dedicated to the city of

Westland's 25th anniversary. During the Dec. 6 ceremony, Santa Claus and Mrs. Claus will be on hand to welcome children from their antique sleigh and pose for photos.

After the lighting ceremony, refreshments will be served.

The friends group will be selling limited edition Christmas tree decorative bulbs depicting the mill. The bulbs are \$5. Nankin Mill Christmas cards and note cards will also be available for \$5 a package.

Invited to throw the switch turning on the Christmas lights is Amyre Makupson, Channel 50 news anchor-woman.



PAUL HURSCHEMANN/staff photographer

Holiday meal

St. Damian Catholic School teacher Theresa Wesner is the "head chef" as she and kindergarten Jennifer Schniers and Andrea Williams enjoy a traditional Thanksgiving turkey meal served Monday at lunch time. The school is on Joy west of Middlebell.

In long career, preschool teacher reaches thousands

Continued from Page 1

The father had specifically asked Conley to have him take part in craft time because he believed his son would need this discipline later in kindergarten.

After emptying her bag of tricks, Conley decided she just could not make this child cooperate in the task. But after giving up Conley watched as one of the helper-mothers came up with a solution.

"I will give you 10 minutes to make up your mind to do this craft," the mother-helper told the boy. "And if you haven't made up your mind by then, I will make it up for you," she said. Well, that was the trick, and the child soon had the craft completed.

CONLEY CONSIDERS herself "one of the lucky persons" because "lots of people go to work just for the money. The money is nice — it

always was handy — but most of all I work because I love my job."

Conley has been program director of the Garden City co-op since 1968 but has been involved in the nursery school since 1957 when she brought her oldest child as a student. She had hoped to meet other young mothers and expose her son to other children, too.

One by one, her four children worked their ways through the two-year program offered at the school.

When her youngest child was in her second year, the school was looking for a new program director. Conley was named to the job and has been invited back for another year every year since then.

She has her eye on the "Guinness Book of World Records" for the person who has taught nursery school the longest. She said she is working on her "second 20 years."

TWELVE YEARS ago, Conley added Livonia's Suburban Children's Co-Op Nursery School to her schedule.

This resulted in her preparing programs for and teaching eight half-day nursery school classes, each week.

Teaching fell into Conley's life naturally because the hours coincided with her own children's school times. So, the transition to working mom was easy, she said.

Conley and her husband have two adult sons, two adult daughters, and five grandchildren.

In reflection, Conley said she likes to think that she and her husband have had the same job. He is a retired pile driver.

"He puts the foundations for buildings, and I put the foundation for learning."



Getting a free ride in a limo are Edison School Norton, Derek Bell, Amanda Debono and Helga student's Pete Langer, Rachel Holden, Nicole Peck.

Holiday disrupts city services

Westland municipal offices schedules and services will be disrupted because of the Thanksgiving holiday. Everything will be closed Thursday, with most services also closed Friday.

The Friday closings affect city hall, Friendship Center, district court and the Wayne-Westland Li-

brary. Only the Bailey Recreation Center will be open Friday.

Rubbish collection will be dropped Thursday but resume Friday and Saturday with the pickup schedule to be one day late.

Bailey Center and the Sports Arena will be open Saturday and Sunday with the library open on Saturday.

The municipal recycling center, on Marquette east of Newburgh, will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

The holiday schedule doesn't affect police, fire and emergency medical services.

As expected, retail businesses will be open Friday.

PTA drawing winners get lunch, ride in stretch limo

Six Edison Elementary School youngsters won a free limo ride to lunch Friday — thanks to being the lucky winners of a drawing held by the PTA to boost candy sales.

The six were taken in a limo provided free by Michelle's Limo Service for a leisurely trip through part of Westland and a stop at McDonald's on Ford at Radcliff.

The youngsters had their names drawn after selling at least one box of candy, said Barbara Anderson, who co-chaired the candy sale with Heidi Norton.

Anderson said Edison students raised about \$9,000 for PTA operation funds, which are used to pay for field trips, assemblies, the safety patrol program, literature kits, audiovisual materials, and computers.

In the limo were kindergartener Helga Peck, first-graders Amanda Debono and Derek Bell, second-grader Nicole Norton, fourth-grader Rachel Holden and fifth-grader Pete Langer.

TOP SALESPEOPLE, per classroom, were Ian Avey, Christopher Canasi, Jessica Grace, Robert Varley, Brittney O'Neal, and Steven Nemeth in the kindergarten classes; T. J. Miller, Jennifer Grace, Brenda Brown, Dallas Denson, Alan Hoffman and Ashley Jablonski in the first-grade classes; Devin Phillips and Chelsea Rystak in the second grade; Jeffrey Anderson, Tony Cashero and Jocelyn Bovla in the third grade; Cory Marshall and Joseph Reilly in the fourth grade; Aaron Swick, Thomas Robertson, Jennifer Baker, Ronald Culp, Amanda Morrison and Jessica Webster in the fifth grade; and Derek Cromwell, Janelle Crosby and Crystal Bain in the sixth grade.

Justin and Victoria Steckle sold 510 boxes each to tie for first place and the \$75 award. In second was Nicole Norton with 420 boxes sold. Derek and Scott Laurain each sold 330 boxes to capture third-place honors.

The PTA chapter expressed its thanks to numerous local businesses for their support in providing prizes. The businesses are Skateland West, Showcase Cinema Theaters, Trade Vine Party Store, Old Country Buffet restaurant, Westland Bowl, Pizza Hut, Captain Nemo's, Toys R Us, Post Office and Michelle's Limo.

STOR-N-LOCK NOTICE

Pursuant to state law, a sale will be held at Stor-N-Lock, 7810 N. Wayne Road, Westland, Michigan 48185, (313) 261-6640 on February 8, 1992 at 10 a.m.

Space Number: C-11, Mitchell Gots Stepak, 2041 Rosslyn, Garden City, Michigan 48135. 15 Boxes, 1 Misc. Household.

Space Number: E-18, Kenneth Barnhill, 14054 Sherwood Lane, Westland, Michigan 48185. 3 Small Fridge, 1 File Cabinet, 1 Small TV, 6 Boxes.

Space Number: E-14, Gordon Teoro, 1303 Harrod, Detroit, Michigan 48214. 20 Boxes, 1 Misc. Furniture, 1 Tool Box, 4 Chairs.

Space Number: E-27, Brenda Siegel, 2545 S. Wayne Road, Unit 31, Westland, Michigan 48185. 10 Boxes, 4 Chairs, 1 Antique Desk, 1 Antique Dresser.

Space Number: E-33, Steven Kraseminski, 10304 Harrod, Detroit, Michigan 48214. 20 Boxes, 1 Misc. Furniture, 1 Tool Box, 4 Chairs.

Space Number: E-17B, James E. Copeland, 35419 Brush St., Apt. 4, Wayne, Michigan 48114. 1 Fridge, 3 Dressers, 1 Television, 1 Mattress Set, 1 Desk, 15 Boxes, 1 Couch.

Space Number: L-25, Catherine Roberts, 3408 Merriman, Garden City, Michigan 48135. 1 Mattress Set, 1 Misc. Household, 75 Boxes, 1 Misc. Furniture.

Space Number: M-34, Tarric Wysocki, 34285 Clover, Wayne, Michigan 48184. 20 Boxes, 1 Mattress Set, 2 Bikes, 1 Waterbed Frame, 1 Fridge, 1 Television, 3 Dressers, 1 Stereo, 1 Misc. Furniture.

Space Number: P-13, Thomas Laskford, 15500 Blvd. Detroit, Michigan 48223. 15 Boxes, 1 Misc. Household.

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Does church have to be boring?

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NCUA



Livonia Churchill students Sarah Blech, left, Heather Galea, Melissa Trott and Rebecca Becker entertained while participants dined and viewed the artwork on display.

Photos by GUY WARREN/staff photographer

'Sunday in County'

Hundreds gather to pay tribute to area artists

By Wayne Peat
staff writer

The weather outside was frightful, but the mood inside was delightful Sunday as Wayne County paid tribute to its artists.

"Sunday in the County" brought all aspects of the county's rich, multicultural art scene together under one roof.

Paintings lined the walls of the historic Wayne County Building, turning the seat of county government into a three-story art gallery. Chefs and musicians also shared the spotlight.

"I THINK this is a great idea," said Dennis Konarski of the Henry Ford Community College culinary arts department. "Often, when you think of art you just think of painting and sculpture but this really brings it all together."

Instructors and students from Schoolcraft and Wayne County community colleges also created artistic desserts and hors d'oeuvres for the occasion.

Western Wayne singers and musicians were featured, too.

The Redford Union Madrigal Singers greeted early arrivals with Christmas carols then received a mini-tour of the building from their local county commissioner, Kevin Kelley.

Upstairs, flutists Sarah Blech, Heather Galea, Melissa Trott and Rebecca Becker of Livonia Churchill High School performed delicate, classical pieces in the shadow of a giant metal sculpture of boxing



Madrigal singers from Redford Union High School struck up a holiday note during Sunday in the County this week at the Wayne County Building in downtown Detroit.

champion Muhammad Ali.

Nearby were photographs taken by Carlos Diaz of Livonia.

Several hundred people braved the chilly, snowy afternoon to attend.

"It's nice to see so many people show up," said quartet instructor Brooks Barnes.

While the musicians played, Christina Scott of Los Flamingos, an Oak Park-based dance school and troupe, was preparing for her performance.

"We're trying to do something a little different," she said. "We're trying to get the audience involved."

Audience participation was what the event was all about. Participants not only viewed the art work, but were allowed to bid on many of the works during a late afternoon auction.

Created before state arts funding was cut, the event was nonetheless a show of government support for local artists.

"EVEN THOUGH these are bleak times for artists, this is a way for them to get recognition," said county commissioner Bernard Parker, an event co-founder. "Maybe they'll be able to make some sales today."

The event was also a fund-raiser for county arts council programs, including one that brings art classes into the county youth home.

One of the most poignant pieces on display was a quilt prepared by youth home residents.



Vida Kumer and Scott Belanger were among the county culinary arts students who displayed their creations during the program. The ice sculpture was created by Henry Ford Community College students.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Four Frost seventh graders — Nick Gaynier (left), Aqil Rab, Nick Baker and Todd Wilson — play a "Game of Cooperation."

Making peace: Kids use games to show ways to resolve conflicts

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

Peace despite conflicts. Sound impossible?

Not to the 90 Frost Middle School seventh-graders who recently used homemade board games to show that there are other ways to resolve conflicts besides going to war or getting into a fight.

The 90 games made by the 90 students in the Middle School Alternative Classrooms for the Academically Talented program were the end result of a classroom project that began in September with the creation of a fictitious country. The school serves part of northern Westland.

The students gave the country a culture, an economy, religions, politicians, diplomats and even spies. In other words, they gave the country all the characteristics which go into making up a society.

These characteristics eventually lead to differences, and the differ-

ences lead to conflicts.

Through the board game, it was the students' task to find ways to resolve these conflicts peacefully.

"WE THOUGHT we needed to learn more about peace-making, about how to avoid conflicts in the real world," said Nancy Stoner who, along with Barbara Morgan, teaches the seventh-grade class.

"We looked at conflict and violence in the world and what causes it. We looked for ways to resolve it. There are peaceful ways of living. If both parties are willing.

"In the board game, the students wrote the rules and devised strategies to reach peaceful resolutions. They couldn't use violence."

The board games zero in on different conflicts — racial, environmental, religious — that are generally found in most societies.

"The goal of every game conflict was to create two winners, not a

winner and a loser.

"THEY STRESSED cooperation," Stoner said. "In the games there was some element of someone winning, but the winner didn't get all the spoils of winning. For example, in environmental conflicts, the money earned in the game went to an environmental cause. It wasn't take the money and go. The students tried to use strategies that showed cooperation."

The goal of one game was to detonate a bomb.

"But who wants to be the first there to detonate it?" Stoner asked. "Is that a win situation? They had to cooperate to reach the common goal."

Students today need to learn how to achieve peace because violence is so common in our society, Stoner said.

"We have the hope that this generation will learn to resolve conflicts."



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Hospice selling nuts

FOOD DRIVE

Michigan Elite Teens will conduct a canned food drive 1:30-5:30 p.m. in the Area. Food will be donated to the Hunger Action Coalition, an affiliate of the United Way of Southeastern Michigan. The private, non-profit group is based in downtown Wayne.

NUT SALE

Hospice Services of Western Wayne County is holding a Christmas nut sale. Proceeds will assist patients and their families in western Wayne County. Cashews, pistachios and mixed nuts will sell for \$10 each. To order or obtain information, call 522-4244.

VEGAS NIGHT

Saturday, Nov. 30 — Senior Citizens of the Thomas Dooley Social Club will hold a Las Vegas night 7:30 p.m. to midnight in the Dooley Knights of Columbus Hall, 28945 Joy, east of Middlebelt. There will be a cash bar and cash kitchen. Maximum payout \$500 per person. Pro-

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.

ceeds will benefit the group's general fund. Admission is \$1. For information, call 271-2486 or 937-1497.

STOP SMOKING

Monday, Dec. 2 — The "Stop It" quit-smoking program begins at Annapolis Hospital, Wayne. For information, call 467-2530.

WYAA MEETING

Thursday, Dec. 5 — The Westland Youth Athletic Association will hold

a membership meeting at 7 p.m. in reception Room 2, Bailey Recreation Center, directly behind Westland City Hall on Ford east of Newburgh. Interested persons may contact Keith DeMolay at 722-1251.

ANNAPOLIS BAZAAR

Friday, Dec. 6 — A holiday bazaar will be from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Annapolis Hospital-Westland Center, 2345 Merriman, between Michigan Ave. and Palmer.

Marinelli opposes voc ed plan

Continued from Page 1

The bill, sponsored by Rep. William Keith, D-Garden City, has come under fire from rich and poor school districts alike.

Topping the list of complaints is that the bill does not mandate that the state help districts pay the cost of setting up vocational educational programs.

The Livonia district can't support the bill as it is presently written, said school Superintendent Joseph Marinelli.

"If they would address our concerns, we could support it because we think it is really important for our country to be economically competitive," Marinelli said.

Before mandating the two-tier program statewide, Marinelli said the state should first try out the idea in model programs.

From kindergarten on, the model programs would stress all aspects of career planning, from career options to a student's personal interests.

"The bill does not allow for individual differences," Marinelli said. "Every student should have an educational development plan prepared for high school geared to that student's abilities and interests, but not one that requires all non-college preparatory students to spend at least 15 hours per week or 50 percent of their time in on-the-job training."

"The bill fails to recognize that education is more than developing the knowledge and skills needed for specific jobs and careers."

THE TWO-TIER system is seen as a good way to give non-college bound students the skills they need to take their place in the workplace.

Critics claim the present system is geared more toward the college-bound.

Under the bill, students would be tested for proficiency in basic subject areas before they could continue in grades 11 and 12.

"Teachers will teach to the test," Marinelli said. "This does not en-

courage high expectations for all students."

He called it "unfortunate" that students could not be promoted to the next grade if they failed to pass the test.

Skills can be mastered at the next level, he said.

"Let's not encourage failure," Marinelli said. "Let's set challenging standards for all students and assist them to meet those standards."

While the bill lets 10th graders choose which track they'll pursue in 11th and 12th grade, Marinelli said students will have to make career plans as early as the 8th grade.

"The bill locks a student in a track where he/she is stuck after the second year of high school, and only allows transfers during the first two years if the pupil is willing to make up all of the course work missed in the other track."

"Many students are simply not prepared in 8th grade to specifically narrow their alternatives."

Schools to probe book dumping

Continued from Page 1

tract with the teachers' union during that period, said Beck and union president Charles George. During the meeting, about a half-dozen union members displayed signs urging parity and a 6 percent pay raise. George said the union was promised parity five years ago.

Several board members said it would be inappropriate to talk about negotiations in public.

Board member Fred Warmbier added that the board has been kept well-informed of negotiations by the administration.

Beck also read a letter the union sent U.S. Rep. William Ford, D-Tay-

lor, Aug. 9, claiming that the school district is discriminating against the union and that the "arbitrary distribution of employees' monetary gains is not across the board and the difference is substantial."

● Cable TV producer Ed Turner told the board that he and co-producer Steve Mexicotte would start taping school board meetings in January for viewing on public access channel 18 if the board doesn't give permission for the programming on its own channel (15).

Board member Kathleen Chorbagan questioned whether the board is ready to handle what may happen

during a televised meeting. She claimed that most other Wayne County school districts are generally opposed to having their board meetings on cable TV, with only three allowing meetings to be taped. She also urged that the board consider the rules for having its meetings taped before they are aired. She also questioned whether the tapes would then be edited or be of the entire board meeting.

Turner said the tapes would be unedited.

obituaries

MARGARET TAMOK

Services for Mrs. Tamok, 80, of Westland, were held Nov. 25 from Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home. Jerry Yarnell officiated. Interment was in Mt. Vernon Cemetery, Elizabeth Township, Pa.

Mrs. Tamok died Nov. 23 in Wayne. Born May 6, 1911, in Wimber, Pa., she was a homemaker.

Survivors are a daughter, Goldie Lafferty of Westland; grandchildren Kathy Lynn Bartus of Lansing, Alex Tamok of Massachusetts, Michael Tamok of Pennsylvania, and David Tamok of Mexico; brothers James Orris of Puerto Rico, Gabor Orris of Westland; William Orris of Delaware, Albert of Ohio and Frank of Pennsylvania, and sister Betty Kovach of Erie, Pa.

ROSE MARIE BEARD

Services for Mr. Beard, 59, of Westland were held Nov. 23 from the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home, Westland. David Thomas of the Church of Christ officiated. Interment was in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Livonia.

Mrs. Beard died Nov. 21 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. She was a homemaker.

Survivors are husband, George;

daughters, Kathryn Rawlings and Rebecca DeWulf; sons, William and Jeffrey; eight grandchildren; sister, Dorothy Rau and brother, Charles Porter.

JAMES EDWARD BANDY

Services for Mr. Bandy, 68, of Westland were held Nov. 21 from Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, Westland. The Rev. Earl Habecker of Westland Free Methodist Church officiated. Mr. Bandy was cremated.

Mr. Bandy died Nov. 18 in Westland. Born July 30, 1923, in Haynesville, La., he was a career Army man.

Survivors are wife, Marian; son, Jerry, Jr., of Westland; daughters, Linda Nickerson of Westland, Karen Menard of Farmington Hills and Becky Long of Lanoka Harbor, N.J.; seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; sisters, Mary Louise Correll of New Mexico and Pat Wade of California; and brother, Bill of Robinson, Ill.

Memorials may be sent to the Angela Hospice Home Care, Inc., 36995 Five Mile, Livonia 48154.

MARIE CLARA YOST

Services for Mrs. Yost, 83, of Westland were held Nov. 25 from

Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia, where she was also interred. Rev. Raymond Zips officiated.

Mrs. Yost dies Nov. 20 in Plymouth. Born Nov. 26, 1907, in Pittsburgh, Pa., she was a medical office bookkeeper.

Survivors are sons, Floyd of California, Richard of Clarkston, Charles of Livonia and Jon of Portage, Mich.; seven grandchildren; and brother, George Fowler of Westland.

Arrangements were by Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, Westland.

Memorials may be made to the Michigan Heart Association, 1805 Ford, Wyandotte 48192.

HAROLD S. PALMATEER

Services for Mr. Palmateer, 89, of Westland were held Nov. 23 from Uht Funeral Home with Rev. John Kershaw officiating. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

Mr. Palmateer died Nov. 21. He was a school painter.

Survivors are wife Marjorie; daughters Glenna Webber and Irene Ralph; son, Lyle; nine grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren, and sister Melba. A son, Roger, preceded him in death.

Memorials may be made to the Western Wayne County Hospice, 6701 Harrison, Garden City 48135.

Substance abuse center gets new administrator

By Julie Brown
staff writer

David Artley is the new administrator for Straight Inc., a substance abuse treatment facility for young people and their families serving western Wayne County.

Artley, 46, also is president of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education. He most recently was executive director of ALS (Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis) of Michigan and before that worked with a social service agency in Livonia.

He began work at Straight, on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township, a month ago.

"I took this job because it's a program that works with kids in trouble and gives them the tools" to change. "They then can go on and lead productive lives."

Straight, based in Florida, opened its Plymouth Township facility, the only one in Michigan, in 1986.

The non-profit, private facility is designed primarily for substance

abusers ages 13-21, although it's licensed to take older people as well, Artley said.

IN HIS NEW role, Artley is working with several assistant administrators and with other professional staffers who monitor and facilitate the process of recovery.

"So I do a lot of different things," Artley also works with finances, including fund raising, and on community awareness programs.

"Substance abuse is an unfortunate reality that affects children and adults."

Young people receiving treatment through Straight live in host homes. They come to the Straight facility daily and progress through five levels during the course of 12 to 15 months.

During that time, family members go through a similar process.

"The family needs to know how to deal with the issues involved. Our goal is to have the kids go back home."

The program includes some families from states other than Michigan. Some young people participate because of a court order, while others are sent to Straight by their families.

"I like working with kids," said Artley, who has five children and five grandchildren. "The challenge is in working with kids and helping kids learn to live in a society that is ever-changing."

ARTLEY'S CAREER includes three years at Spectrum Human Services based in Livonia.

He has been involved in local school activities designed to boost self-esteem and prevent drug abuse, including DARE.

Artley had served for about two years on the Straight advisory board, most recently as president. He's impressed with Straight's track record in helping young people remain sober.

"This program supports the community. It deals with issues that make the fabric of the community better."

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What's hot this Christmas season? Don't ask

By Brian Lysaght
staff writer

A local retailer, asked to name merchandise that is selling well this holiday season, chuckled darkly and said, "Nothing's hot, because nothing is selling."

Well, things may be bad, but they're probably not that bad. The holiday buying season traditionally begins this week. Most stores aren't expecting record sales in what is usually the busiest time of year for many merchants.

"Retailers are bracing" for a slow season, said Diane Smock, a retail expert with Andersen Consulting. "It's not going to be a surprise." Retail sales nationwide have been flat the last two Christmas seasons. "I don't think anybody is getting excited," said Michael Toloff, vice president at Crowley's department store. He said Detroit-based Crowley's, with stores in Livonia, Westland and Farmington Hills, is keeping costs low through expense and inventory control. Sales are down but profits are up, Toloff said. Joe Thomas, general manager of

Wonderland Mall, was more optimistic. "I think we're going to meet if not exceed last year's sales." Last year was a good year, he said. GOOD YEAR or not, local merchants were happy to describe some of their more popular merchandise: Marty MacDougall of Hobby House in Westland said his store's shoppers are 12-year-olds in adult bodies. Lionel Train sets are popular Christmas presents, and one set, costing \$210, has a cast metal steam engine emits smoke. Among adult toys, there is a remote control "monster truck," with large wheels, a \$230 price tag and top speed of 20 mph. Also for grown-ups are die cast Porsche and Lamborghini toy cars — considerably cheaper at \$10-\$30 than the sporty full-size models. There is also a U.S.S. Enterprise space ship model at \$28. It's got lights and makes noises and it's "for

the Star Trek addict — and there's a lot of them out there," MacDougall said. FOR YOUNGER kids, Jan McCarrey, general manager at Children's Palace in Westland, called these items popular this year with shoppers: • "Colorblaster," an air pressurized paint kit, \$26. • "Cabbage Patch 'C'imp and Curl" dolls, \$27. • "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle Technodrome" a large play set, \$50. Ah, those ever popular turtles. • Playskool remote control plastic car for toddlers at \$30. It should surprise no one that Dennis Wright, owner of Wright Hardware in Livonia, describes himself as a big fan of the television program "Home Improvement," starring Tim Allen as a power tool aficionado. After all, Wright owns a store full of tools.

He said it is common for women to come to the store seeking as gifts the tools their husbands have described and looking maybe a bit like a real man in a dress shop. Wright said Makita cordless drills and saws, ranging from \$50 to \$170, are popular. So are Makita and Black and Decker palm grip sanders at \$45-\$50. AT LITTLE PROFESSOR ON the Park in Plymouth, owner Jackie Powers said business has been sluggish but is picking up. Book that are selling well, she said, include: • "Quotations of Mayor Coleman A. Young," at \$5, a locally published little red book full of Hizzone's colorful comments. • Two popular Christmas books are "Jolly Christmas Postman," a hard cover kids book at \$17, and "Christmas Cows," at \$14, a funny book for all ages.

• The business book, "The Fifth Discipline," by Peter Senge, \$25. Oliver North's biography, "Under Fire," P.J. O'Rourke's look at Congress, "Parliament of Whores," and Dana German's "Bread Machine Cookbook" are also selling well. Speaking of adult toys, Darnell Castelow, sales manager at Highland Appliance's Westland store, said most households already have two video cassette recorders, so now they're moving to "bigger tubes" — television with 30-31 inch screens at \$1,300 to \$2,000. Also selling well are multi-disc compact disc players, \$250-\$500, and Nintendo and Sega video games at \$120 to \$170. Crowley's Toloff said men's fancy neckties, "the wider the better" and talking alarm clocks and calculators are selling well, as are Liz Claiborne women's clothing, and handmade patch work quilts in the home-ware department.

GOP steps up its efforts in county

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Wayne County Republicans are setting their sights on county offices. And for the first time in decades, they think they can win. Various county GOP units have banded together into a new central party organization. The goal: win county commission seats and run viable candidates for other county offices. "There's definitely a feeling we

can pick up a couple of commission seats and maybe be competitive in two or three other districts," said Wayne County GOP chairman Ed Haroutunian. Haroutunian, a Detroit resident, worked with grassroots GOP activists in Detroit, western Wayne County and downriver to put the new organization together. "With seven separate organizations, everyone felt something

UM-D graduation features bar association chief

National Bar Association president Sharon McPhail will be keynote speaker at fall term commencement exercises Sunday, Dec. 8 at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. McPhail, a Detroit resident, is

chief of screening and district court for the Wayne County Prosecutors Office. Ceremonies begin 3 p.m. at the UM-D Fieldhouse. Nearly 500 undergraduate and graduate degree candi-

dates are scheduled to participate. McPhail has been president of the 12,500-member National Bar Association since August. She was previously a bar association vice president and president of the Wolverine Bar Association.

She is a director of the Detroit branch of the NAACP and has recently been appointed to the NAACP National Board Economic Development Task Force and Task Force on Blacks in the Film Industry.

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It's still a man's world for area HS principals

By Brian Lysaght

The number of female high school principals in western Wayne County can be counted on one hand.

In Livonia, Westland, Garden City, Plymouth, Canton and Redford — an area including 10 public high schools — the number can be shown on one finger. Why so few?

"I've asked myself that a lot," said Garden City High School principal Geraldine Kiesel. "It is an extremely demanding role, but I think a lot of women are capable of it."

A University of Michigan researcher, who last year studied results of a 1984 teacher survey, suggested male teachers' discontent with female principals might explain the shortage.

Local educators offered different reasons, however, including administrator and teacher job cuts in the 1970s and 1980s, family responsibilities, and the fairly recent movement of women onto the building administration career path.

WOMEN ARE well represented locally as high school assistant principals and principals of middle, junior high and elementary schools. But not in the higher paying high school jobs and not, for that matter, in schools' central administration. Locally, female superintendents are even more scarce than female principals. Women are well represented as top administrators in Detroit and Dearborn high schools.

Janet Haas, an assistant principal at Livonia Stevenson, said the lack of women in upper levels of school administration reflects the situation in business and industry.

"For a long time, women never saw themselves as being in leadership positions," Haas said.

John Rennels, Livonia Schools' assistant superintendent for personnel, said that when Livonia hired its last high school principal in 1989, there were eight finalists. Six were from inside the district and were male, one was female, and from outside.

Livonia Schools' hired its first high school female principal, Dorothy Bentley, in 1975.

SUPERINTENDENT KENNETH Erickson said one of four finalists during Redford Union's last high school principal hiring, in 1973, was

a woman who eventually withdrew after being hired elsewhere.

"I think years ago, men were more active in seeking administrative positions," Erickson said. He added that, also years back, former high school coaches had the best chance of becoming principals.

Rennels said most principals now come from the ranks of assistant principals.

Teachers and administrators were laid off as student enrollments shrunk in the late 1970s and early 1980s. Garden City Schools Superintendent Michael Wilmot said that slowed women's advancement as well.

Valerie E. Lee, assistant professor of education at U-M, studied a 1984 survey of 9,000 teachers and found that male teachers were more likely than female teachers to consider a female principal ineffective. She suggested male teacher discontent may constrain the promotion of women to high school principal. She noted that women make up roughly half the high school teaching force, and that earlier studies showed women principals tend to be more democratic and have closer contact with teachers and students.

Lee could not be reached for comment.

KIESEL SAID SHE didn't necessarily agree with the study's conclusions. "I feel I have the support of all teachers here, male as well as female."

She has been a junior high principal, curriculum administrator and teacher before being named high school principal four years ago.

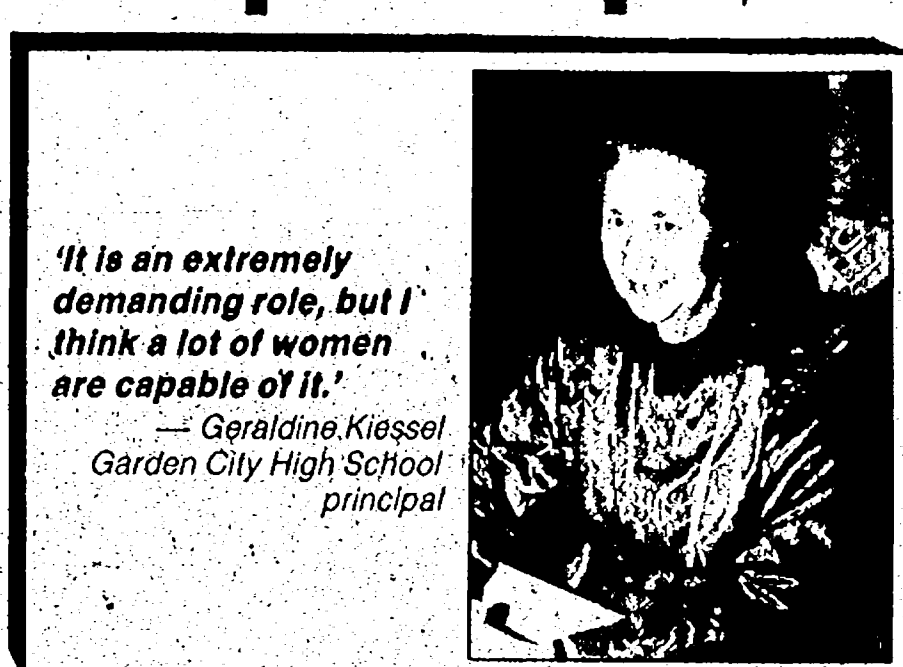
Many women have family responsibilities that prevent them from taking on a time-consuming high school principal job, said Kiesel, whose children are grown.

"It would be difficult for someone raising a family to be at the high school four nights a week," she said.

Kiesel is aware of the lack of women colleagues. She recalled being the only female board member of a state secondary school principal group several years ago. Since then, more women have joined the board, she said.

Haas, in her third year as Stevenson's assistant principal, was a teacher for 19 years. One of her goals is to be a high school principal. She echoed many local educators in saying women will be better represented in the high school principals' in the future.

"I can see it definitely evolving," she said. "It is important for women to see other women in leadership roles, and that is now happening, she said."



"It is an extremely demanding role, but I think a lot of women are capable of it."

— Geraldine Kiesel
Garden City High School principal

Program details benefits of membership in Mensa

The benefits of joining Mensa will be discussed during the December meeting of the Metro Area Gifted Information Consortium, 6:45-9 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 10, at Birney Middle School, 27225 Evergreen, Southfield.

Mensa is an international organization serving gifted individuals of all ages. Representatives will be present to discuss Mensa programs

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GOP aims for county offices

Continued from Page 5
should be done," he said.

For four decades, state law blocked county party organizations of any kind in Wayne County. A recent state court ruling essentially overturned the old restrictions, Harbutunian said.

"The courts said the state couldn't interfere with the rights of political parties," he said.

GOP SUCCESS in county races has been minimal for years. Of the 15 current commissioners only one — Maurice Breen of Plymouth Township — is a Republican.

Democrats have also won all re-

cent races for county executive, sheriff, county clerk and county treasurer.

Part of the problem, Harbutunian said, is that many races were nominally contested, if at all.

"You can't win if you don't have a candidate and in eight of the last county commission races we didn't even have a candidate," he said.

That will change, Republican promise — even in heavily Democratic Detroit.

"The goal is to get a party organization up and going and then find the best candidates we can," Harbutunian said.

Black candidates will be encouraged.

"We feel with the success of (Detroit City Councilman) Keith Butler, the door is open," Harbutunian said.

Area Republicans point to Gov. John Engler's stronger-than-expected 1990 showing among area voters as a sign the county is growing more Republican.

Greater strength in county races isn't the new party organization's only advantage, Livonia GOP activist Harry Greenleaf said.

"This also gives us greater ability to bring in national speakers to the area," he said. "Before, arrange-

ments had to be made with the various local organizations."

LOCAL DISTRICT organizations, including the Wayne 2nd in Livonia/Plymouth, the Redford-area 17th and the 15th in Westland and Garden City, won't disappear.

The new county organization shouldn't be taken lightly, said County Commissioner Bryan Amann, D-Wayne.

Amann is among the commissioners who have sued in the state Court of Appeals to block newly drawn districts they claim will give an advantage to GOP challengers.

EPA seeks comment

Area residents will have an opportunity to voice their environmental concerns at a public hearing 2 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 11, at Southeast Michigan Council of governments offices, Detroit.

The hearing is one of a series planned throughout the state in conjunction with the Relative Risk Analysis Project, a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency program that helps state officials set environmental priorities.

The program involves three committees of scientists, citizens and state agency representatives

who have developed a list of 23 environmental problems.

Their final report will be sent to the EPA, Gov. John Engler and the state Legislature.

SEMCOG offices are at 660 Plaza Drive, on the 19th floor of the Edison Plaza building.

In addition to verbal and written comments at the hearing, comments may also be sent to: Steve Harrington, Public Sector Consultants Inc., 300 S. Washington Square, Suite 401, Lansing 48933.

Comments should be mailed no later than Friday, Jan. 10.



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IN BRIEF

For mechanics

Thousands of dollars in scholarships are available to high school senior auto mechanic students who take part in the annual Chrysler/AAA Michigan Trouble Shooting Contest. Applications are being accepted through Wednesday, Dec. 18. The contest includes a written examination and hands-on competition. Those who have high scores on the written test will compete in the hands-on contest, scheduled for May 14 in Grand Rapids.

Winners of that event will advance to the national finals, to be at the Chrysler Corp. Technical Center, Auburn Hills.

Application forms are available from high school automotive instructors or by writing to the AAA Michigan Community Safety Service Department, 1 Auto Club Drive, Dearborn 48126. Completed applications are to be mailed to the Chrysler/AAA Michigan Trouble Shooting Contest, Computer Center, P.O. Box 2249, Livonia 48151.

There is no entry fee.

It figures

Karri-Ann Keyanchuk recently attended the Eastern Great Lakes Regionals '92 figure skating competition in Indianapolis, sponsored by the U.S. Figure Skating Association. Keyanchuk, 16, attends Churchill High School, which serves the northwest section of Westland, and is a member of the Garden City Figure Skating Club. She is coached by Barbara Barski.

For kids

Spaghetti benefit dinner will be Dec. 13 to raise money for abuse and battered children.

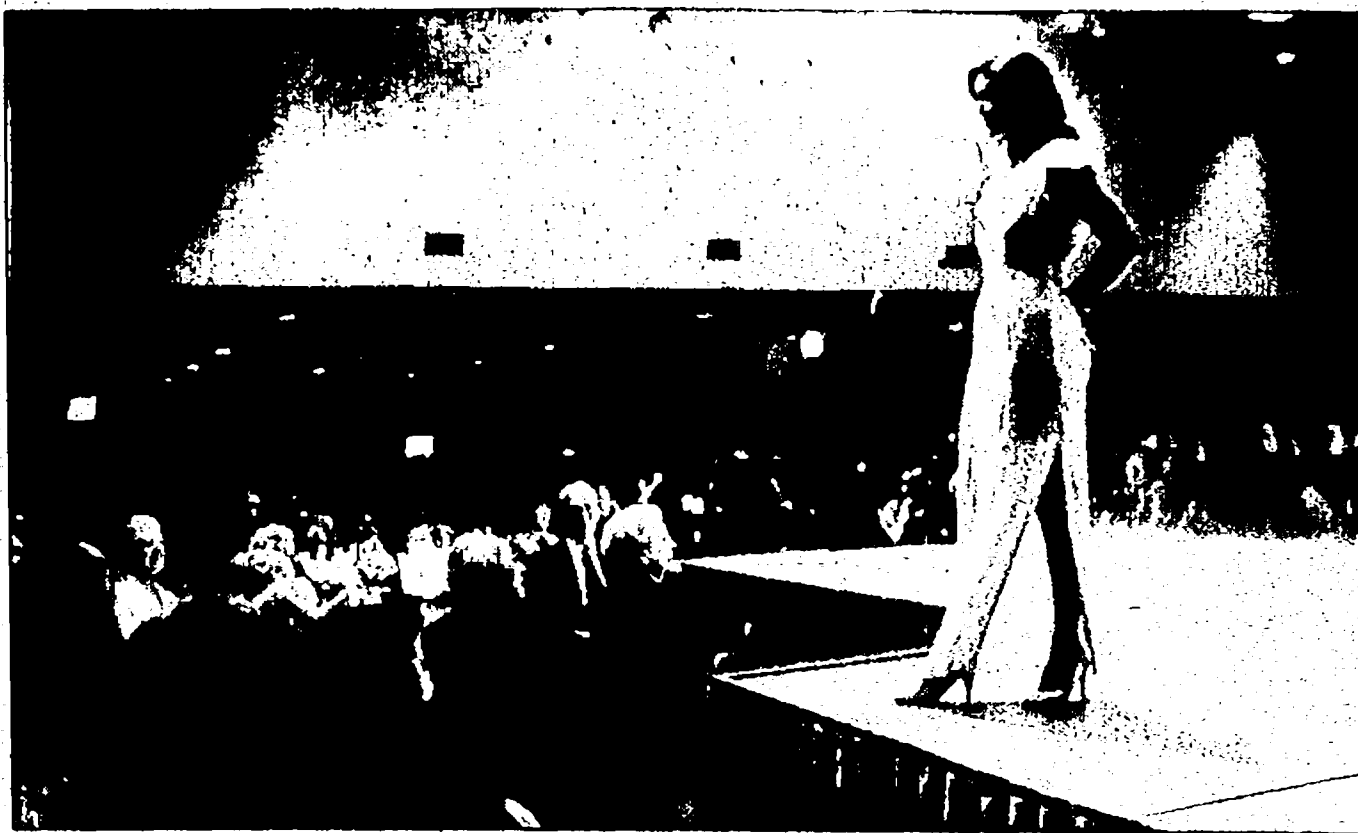
The dinner is sponsored by Jerry's Little People Inc., which plans to make the benefit an annual event. The benefit will be 6-9 p.m. in the Dorsey Community Center, on Dorsey east of Venoy. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children. For more information, call president Jerry Smith at 728-8888.

Reaccredited

Annapolis Hospital in Wayne will sponsor a stop-smoking program, starting Monday, Dec. 2. The program is called "Stop It!"

For more information, call 467-2530.

Food, fashion mark fund-raiser



Photos by JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

A favorite among showgoers was this all white beaded gown with cap sleeves.



Pat Smith, a Livonia attorney and president of the Schoolcraft College Foundation, was obviously enjoying the fashion show.



Some 300 people paid \$35 each to attend the fashion show fund-raiser to benefit student scholarships. The dinner and show was held in the Schoolcraft College Waterman Campus Center.

Event raises money for Schoolcraft scholarships

Gourmet food, elegant fashions and some pricey prizes were enough incentive to attract 300 people last week to a Schoolcraft College Foundation fund-raiser for scholarships.

A gourmet dinner prepared by the Schoolcraft College Culinary Salon Team preceded a show of holiday fashions by Sherri's of West Bloomfield.

Gowns, dresses, and suits by Albert Nipon, Karen Okada, Tadashi and Nolan Miller were greeted with oohs, ahs and applause by a crowd of men and women. Jeanne Hildebrandt, manager of the Livonia Mall which co-sponsored the fund-raiser, described the 35 holiday fashion presentations.

"And showgoers from throughout western Wayne and Oakland counties really liked what they saw."

"The black suit (by Nolan Miller) with beads. It was dressy but simple," said Julie Sproul, public/community relations director at St. Mary Hospital.

"I liked the long gowns," said Diane Luoto of Livonia. "I come from an era in which women wore long dresses and went to balls."

Lee Ann Luoto, 21, a student studying international business at Ferris State University, who accompanied her mother to the show, picked a Rose Taft halter dress with short full skirt and sequined jacket as her favorite.

The Albert Nipon pantsuits were the favorites of Joyce Brandemuhl of Farmington Hills.

Elegant is how Shirley Nair described her favorite of the fashion show — a St. John knit in black with purple, fuchsia and green beading.

Besides the food and fashions, several people walked away with some special prizes including candy, use of a condo in Charlevoix, beauty makeovers, holiday floral arrangements and meals at area restaurants.

John Landis of Livonia, went home with the special prize of the evening. Landis, a member of the Schoolcraft College Foundation Board of Governors, won two tickets to anywhere Northwest Airlines flies in the United States. The tickets were donated by the airline company.

Asked where he will go, Landis said he wasn't sure, but he recently won a weekend at an Embassy Suites in Houston and didn't have transportation.

Foundation officials estimated the event raised some \$6,000 for student scholarships.

The Schoolcraft College service area includes the school districts of Garden City, Livonia, Northville, Clarenceville and Plymouth-Canton.



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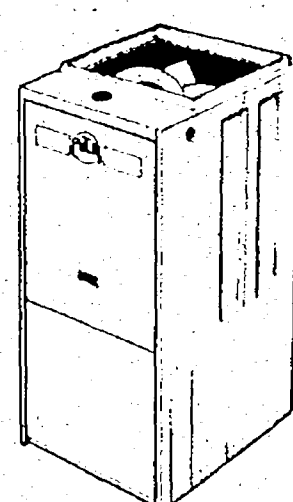
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Airport noise comments sought

Wayne County residents can register their opinions on the Federal Aviation Administration's six-month test period of aircraft noise abatement procedures at Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

Residents can call the Airport Noise Hot Line, 313-942-3222.

The six-month test period of aircraft noise abatement procedures end Sunday, Nov. 30.

The test included a reduction of the number of aircraft departing over northern suburbs and a fanning out of departures to the north and fanning in of arrivals from the north. It also involved maintaining aircraft's steep angle of ascent at take-off and requiring a southern approach for all landings and takeoffs to the south from midnight to 6 a.m., weather conditions permitting.

"It is imperative that everyone express their opinions on the effectiveness of the noise abatement flight procedures by calling the hot line number," said Wayne County Commissioner Susan Hubbard, D-Dearborn, chairwoman of the commission's Special Committee on Airport Noise. "It is critical that the FAA receive both positive as well as negative comments on the test."

In other airport news: Metro Airport has received slightly more than \$23 million from the Michigan Department of Transportation Bureau of Aeronautics for the second phase of a 10-year project that will add two new runways, improved public access and additional electronic safety equipment.

Wayne County residents can call the Airport Noise Hot Line, 313-942-3222.

The Federal Aviation Administration has issued a letter of intent to Wayne County authorizing \$180 million in federal funds over the next decade.

The recently authorized \$23 million includes \$17 million in federal money and \$5.7 million in local money.

Other airports receiving money include Oakland/Pontiac Airport in Waterford. The airport received \$4.8 million for future expansion and obstruction-free approaches.

Madonna students blaze trail

Despite the lack of showers and electricity and the abundance of mosquitoes, Madonna University students who built trails this summer at Hlawatha National Forest say they're ready to do it again.

Students Jennifer Budlong of Plymouth, Tim Leighton of Garden City, Todd Martin of Redford, Marlene McDonell of Canton, Kerl Northway of Redford and Yolanda Vargas of Livonia were among 14 students who accompanied Madonna

na student activities director Kim Gyuran to the upper peninsula site. "I wanted to do something to help all of us become more aware of our environment and things we can do to preserve it," Gyuran said. "Personally and professionally, it turned out to be the most rewarding thing I've ever done."

Madonna received a grant of roughly \$6,000 from the state Youth Environmental Service program to finance the one-week project.

Teacher and students built and maintained forest hiking trails and bridges. Students brought tents, lanterns and food while the National Park Services supplied equipment and a guide.

The YES grant has expired and students are seeking alternative financing for next year's trip.

Those interested in providing financing, or in joining next year's program can call 591-5124.

Model trains displayed in fairgrounds show

More than 10,000 model trains will be displayed during the Great American Train Show, Nov. 30 to Dec. 1 at the Michigan State fairgrounds, Detroit.

Five operating model train displays will be presented. There will also be more than 150 display tables. Model trains will also be sold during the national show.

Hours are 1-7 p.m. Saturday; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$4.50 for adults. Children under 12 are admitted free if accompanied by an adult.

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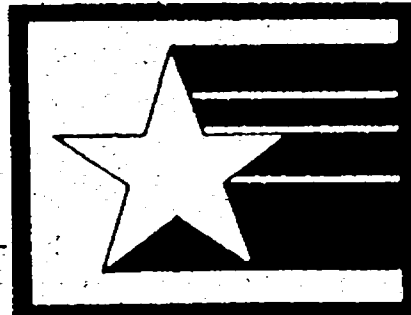
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O&E Thursday, November 28, 1991

'Les Miz' star comes home

By William Courent
staff writer

Musician strikes a chord with students

Joe Kolinski has come a long way, from Redford Catholic Central High School to Broadway. Now he's coming back.

The star of "Les Miserables" in New York, Kolinski will be the featured performer at a benefit concert at Mercy High School in Farmington Hills. The "Celebration of the Arts" concert is scheduled for Dec. 8 at 3 p.m. and will honor former art teacher Sister Mary Ignatius Denay and music teacher and conductor Michael "Mr. B." Bistritzky.

"A couple of years ago my former voice coach Larry Teevens said I should come back if I got the chance and perform," Kolinski said. "I did and it was a lot of fun. So I wanted to do it again."

THE CONCERT will raise money for the school's performing and fine arts programs at Mercy. The program will feature works by artists from Vivaldi to Bach. The school's concert choir, dance company, the Mercyaires and the orchestra, conducted by "Mr. B." and Livonia Symphony Conductor Francesco Di Biasi will perform along with Kolinski.

Honoring two of the Mercy's "institutions" will be worth it for Kolinski, who is taking time off from "Les Miz" to return, perform, and spend a little time with family in Birmingham before returning to New York.

Although Kolinski will perform what he considers a difficult piece, Benjamin Britten's "Rejoice in the Lamb," he's looking forward to a break in the action.

"I'm the only original cast member left (after a five-year Broadway run of "Les Miz")," he said. "I get a week off every six months and three personal days a year."

As a young man, in order to avoid captivity, he walked through Siberia with his most important treasure and companion — his violin.

He survived, spending years in Manchuria as a conductor before arriving in the country that would become his permanent home, the United States.

Michael "Misha" Bistritzky, "who will admit to being 90," is being honored for his commitment to Mercy

High School, to music and to the arts. Mr. "B" received his bachelor's and master's degrees in music from Wayne State University and taught music theory and conducted the school's symphony orchestra and chamber groups for more than 25 years. In 1971, he joined the music department at Mercy.

His former students include: James Waring, Roy Bentson and Joseph Stziplin of the Detroit Sympho-

ny Orchestra; Joyce Tlecanis, concert master of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra; Edie Haladoff, violinist with the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra and Miye Ourzourhian, first viola with the Metropolitan Opera.

Bistritzky will be honored at the "Celebration of the Arts" benefit concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8, at the Mercy High School auditorium in Farmington Hills.

But Kolinski isn't complaining about the work. He's enjoyed success in productions of "A Christmas Carol," "West Side Story," "Brigadoon" and others, but work was never that steady until he began performing in "Les Miz."

"This was virgin territory for me," he said. "The longest thing I'd been in had been 20 weeks, from rehearsal to the final night." And after about eight years of "living hand to mouth" and working odd jobs to keep afloat, the long-running hit was welcome. But being a part of a successful musical has been a challenge at times as well, he said.

"After I'd done "Les Miz" for about a year and a half I was really tired," Kolinski said. "Then I changed roles. I've found that if you go out every night and realize that this is the first time that audience has seen it, if you work to improve the character, it does work."

THE CHANCE to return with his wife, formerly Allison Lewendowski, to performing a difficult work in front of family and friends was something Kolinski could not resist. The night also will be special to the actor and his wife for another rea-

son. It will be their first wedding anniversary. Both Kolinski and his wife had studied with Teevens before leaving for New York. They only realized how much they had in common after they met in the Big Apple.

Why would Kolinski, a DCD graduate, perform at the all-girls school in Farmington Hills? Mercy gave him his first opportunities to perform. Those first amateur performances led to others in the Detroit area. Eventually, his talents paid off in the form of a scholarship to the University of Detroit.

For Teevens, who has taught at Mercy for 31 years, seeing a former student succeed is "a thrill," especially considering what it takes to become a success on Broadway. And having been a successful performer before settling down to a teaching career and family, Teevens knows what it takes.

"You must be organized and follow whatever you get," Teevens said. "He (Kolinski) went up very fast. And he's a nice guy. He's not pretentious."

TEEVEENS SAID his former pupil

will be ready to move on when "Les Miz" closes.

"He studies other material," Teevens said. "You have to in this business."

But Kolinski has no plans to leave the successful musical, at least for now.

"They gave me eight weeks off to work on a soap opera ("One Life to Live"), and I really enjoyed it," Kolinski said. "Just about every performer would like to try films, TV and stage. But I will not leave 'Les Miz' until something really good, that seems like it will last comes along."

Her mosaics can be found in local churches, at Mercy High School and at the Mercy Center. At St. Mary's Hospital in Grand Rapids, a series of her mosaics, based on the eight beatitudes, hang on the walls.



Joe Kolinski, a Redford Catholic Central grad, will return to the school where he began his acting and singing career when he performs at the "Celebration of the Arts" at Mercy High School in Farmington Hills. Kolinski is in his fifth year performing in the Broadway hit "Les Miserables."

Teacher shaped art department

Sister Mary Ignatius Denay, a Mercy nun for well over 60 of her 84 years, is responsible for the creation of the art department at Mercy High School, a department she shaped and nourished for 36 years from 1949-1979.

On Sunday, Dec. 8, she will be honored by friends and students for her years of commitment to the school, for those she has inspired and challenged.

In 1978, Scholastic Magazine Inc.

of New York honored Sister Mary Ignatius as the only teacher whose students had won Blue Ribbons and Hallmark Awards in consecutive years. Many of her students have gone on to careers in art.

Her mosaics can be found in local churches, at Mercy High School and at the Mercy Center. At St. Mary's Hospital in Grand Rapids, a series of her mosaics, based on the eight beatitudes, hang on the walls.

Students let talents fly in 'Peter Pan'

Marnie Baumer of Garden City plays Peter in the Bonstelle Theatre's production of James M. Barrie's "Peter Pan." Nov. 29 through Dec. 8.

Originally written for the Llewelyn-Davies boys, who were friends of Barrie, "Peter Pan" is the story of a little boy who refuses to grow up, and along with the Darling children, sets off on an adventure to Never-Never Land.

The Bonstelle Theatre is on the campus of Wayne State University, 3424 Woodward Detroit, call 577-2972 for ticket information.

Also appearing in the show are Jennifer George of Farmington Hills, Todd Hoffman of West Bloomfield, D. Robertson Welcher of Westland, Rachel Loisel of Southfield

and Michael J. Serpiglia of Troy.

Baumer, a sophomore majoring in theater at Wayne State University in Detroit, plays Peter Pan, the boy who wouldn't grow up. She is a graduate of Garden City High School.

Earlier this year, she appeared in the children's show, "Step on a Crack," at the Hilberry Theatre and "Antigone," in the WSU Studio Theatre.

George, a senior majoring in theater at WSU, plays the First Twin, one of the Lost Boys. She is a graduate of North Farmington High School.

Hoffman, a senior majoring in theater at WSU, plays Cookson, a pirate. He is a graduate of West Bloomfield High School.

Welcher, a sophomore majoring in

theater at Wayne State University, plays Skylights, a pirate. He is a graduate of Livonia Franklin High School.

Loiselle, a senior majoring in theater at WSU, plays Tiger Lily and Liza the maid. She is a graduate of Marian High School in Birmingham, and is also a member of Wayne State's touring dance troupe, Movin' Theatre.

Serpiglia, a senior majoring in theater at WSU, plays Nana, the canine nanny to the Darling children, and a Chippewyan Tribe member. He is a graduate of Troy High School and recently performed at Walt Disney World and played roles in "Chicago," "Paper Dolls," "Anything Goes" and "Cinderella" at the Bonstelle. He is also a member of Movin' Theatre.



Juliet Eve Estrada (Wendy) and Marnie Baumer (Peter) in a scene from "Peter Pan" at the Bonstelle Theatre.

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Toast holidays at Wassail feast

Enjoy a holiday evening of feasting and merriment in the manner of "Merrie Old England" with the Livonia Symphony Orchestra, 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 14, in the residence dining hall on the campus of Madonna University.

Entertainment at the Wassail feast includes costumed musicians, dancers, singers and court jester. The menu features Beef Roulade,

roasted potatoes, oven baked bread, plum pudding and all the trimmings. Wassail toasts and Christmas caroling will add to the merriment. Dress in costume if you wish.

Tickets are \$30 per person. Parties of six or 10 can reserve in advance. For information, call 591-5044.

Madonna University is on the corner of I-96 and Levan in Livonia.

Dancers to stage Nutcracker

Michigan Ballet Theatre presents the 25th anniversary production of the holiday classic ballet, "The Nutcracker Ballet," 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6, 1:30 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7, and 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8, at West Bloomfield High School with the Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra. Call 624-5590 for information.

This gala production features a cast of over 110 dancers, actors and acrobats.

They will be performing at South Lyon High School with the Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 14 and 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 15.

Tickets \$5 to \$12. For information on West Bloomfield performance, call 624-5590. For information on the performance in South Lyon, call 624-5590 or 437-8105.

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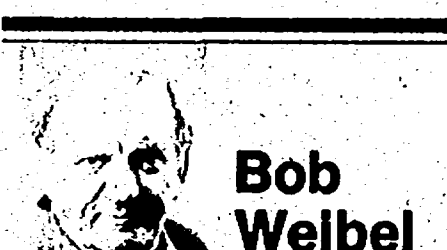
Entertaining cast in 'Oh Coward!'

Performances of the Theatre Guild production of "Oh Coward!" continue through Dec. 14 at the Theatre Guild playhouse, 15138 Beech Daly, just south of 5 Mile in Redford. For ticket information call the box office at 538-5678.

The Theatre Guild's musical comedy revue "Oh Coward!" celebrates the achievements of Noel Coward, certainly one of theater's great personalities. He once observed in his typically dry understated English manner that, "the most he had was a talent to amuse."

But oh my, how this word wizard could entertain with wit, charm, and sarcasm. The Guild brings his sophisticated words and music to life once again with a talented cast and stylish production.

A double-headed caricature of Noel Coward (one with a faint smile, the other a bit sour-faced) in the style of a comedy-tragedy,



Bob Welbel

mask dominate the stage. The two columns give the effect of a grand ballroom or fashionable upper East Side New York apartment. The performers dressed in formal attire seem to be entertaining at a non-stop party (which was typically Coward). As the affair bubbles along, the caricature is replaced by sliding panels depicting different locales.

The show consists of songs, one-liners, bits of dialogue, and silly patter from Coward's plays and musicals. The opening seems a bit disjointed and uneven. Perhaps that's because one must listen carefully to Coward's clever and intricate verses to get the full fla-

vor of his humor. For example, from "Why Do The Wrong People Travel" we have: "Personally I've yet to find that longitude and latitude can educate those scores of monumental bores. There isn't a rock between Bangkok and the beaches of Hispanola that doesn't recoil from suntan oil, and the gurgles of Coca-Cola."

Director/choreographer, Jim Posante, has fashioned the cast of Warren Reinecker, Sandy Martin, Colleen Hackney and Stephen Tadevic into a most entertaining ensemble.

Reinecker is outstanding as Coward. He has Coward's sly manner-

isms and droll delivery down pat. He is sometimes mischievous, often impudent, always bemused.

Sandy Martin has many funny moments. Perhaps her best is as a nervous woman on her way to Buckingham Palace with a bizarre headdress in "Three White Feathers."

Colleen Hackney scores with "Mad About The Boy" and Steve Tadevic is a howl in "Nina." It's sung to a Latin beat, and is about an Argentinian woman who (with apologies to Cole Porter) refuses to begin the Beguine.

The whole company has a delightful time with what is probably Coward's signature song, "Mad Dogs and Englishmen," and the music under Lee George is first rate.

Bob Welbel of Westland is a freelance writer, who has spent more than 25 years in community theater as a director, designer and performer.

table talk

Machus Restaurants
Machus Restaurants introduces a new children's menu with prices

rolled back to \$1.99. The meals will be served in classic cars and include a free 2 for 1 movie ticket good at any Star Theatre. This special is being offered at Foxys at Green

Oaks, Foxys of Troy, Machus 160 and Adams Square Cafeteria in Birmingham.

News about area restaurants is included in this column. Send information to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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Darrell Nulisch can sing the blues

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

He's touted as one of the "new generation of blues singers." But Darrell Nulisch is proving the term of endearment is only a matter of semantics.

"Yeah, I mean I hate to hear people say 'he's one of the great white blues singers,'" said Nulisch, whose band Texas Heat performs Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 27-28. "I think I'd prefer 'new generation' actually."

Black or white, Nulisch can flat out sing. Just ask Anson Funderburgh, who helped found the Rockets with Nulisch back in 1978. Nulisch left The Rockets to lend his wealth of vocal talent with another guitar legend, Ronnie Earl and the Broadcasters.

Funderburgh lauds Nulisch's talents as a front man. More precisely, he gets to the crux of why Nulisch and Texas Heat has emerged as one of the pre-eminent blues acts on the

circuit.

"I think a lot of the problems with the bands out there doing this style of music now they try to be something they're really not," said Funderburgh, whose own band The Rockets performed at Sully's recently. "They try to sound like a 50-year-old black man or a 60-year-old black man and just not being very honest. I think it comes off that way."

"I think there a handful of people out there who were themselves when they were singing. Stevie Ray (Vaughan) was one of them. Kim Wilson was one of them. Darrell is one them."

THIS SOULFUL testimony is heard on Texas Heat's first LP, "Business as Usual."

The LP offers a cross-section of musical styles, much like their namesake state where roadhouse blues, R&B and rock'n'roll all have a home or at least a post office box.

Nulisch's throaty growl pays homage to the rudimentary blues

tradition whereas his somewhat lighter, more melodic moments can be heard in ballads such as "Just Around the Corner" that skim the corner on Motown territory.

Either way, Nulisch coupled with guitarist Jon Moeller, bassist Steve Gomes and drummer David Olson has Texas Heat burning in a perpetual red hue ready to make their mark.

"We feel there's just so many blues bands on the scene," Nulisch said. "We try to set out to be a little different than the average blues band by writing material that allows us to stretch out beyond 12-bar blues."

First, though, Nulisch and Gomes simply had stretch from under the creative limitations of being in another band. Both wrote songs and performed in Ronnie Earl and the Broadcasters for three years.

PRIOR TO the Broadcasters, Nulisch was co-founder and front man for Anson Funderburgh and the Rockets while Gomes toured with

John Lee Hooker and wrote songs with Hubert Sumlin.

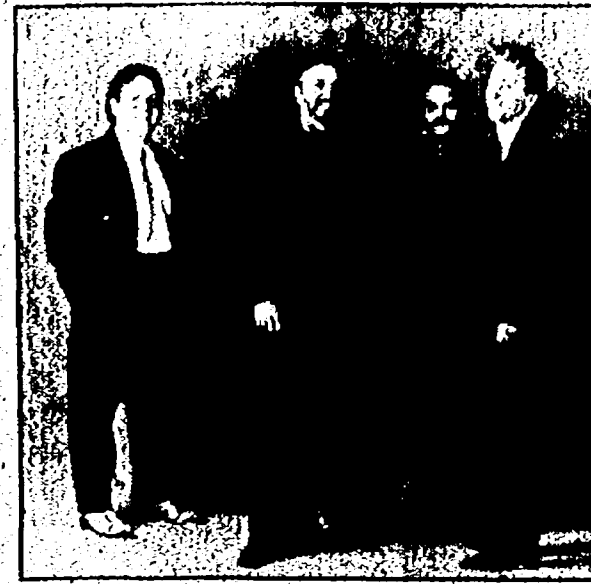
After several tours with Earl, Nulisch and Gomes decided to form Texas Heat. The main reason was to have a self-constructed platform for their own material. Which is something apparently devoid in the creative relationship with Earl's outfit.

"We worked for Ronnie," Nulisch said.

"I really had no other choice," he added. "It was time for me to do that (leave Ronnie Earl and the Broadcasters and form his own band). I was with Anson (Funderburgh) and I had a lot of exposure in the South, but I didn't have a lot of exposure on the East Coast and in Europe. I got to give Ronnie a lot of credit for that."

As part of the "new generation" of blues artists, Nulisch influences reflect someone on the cusp of the blues tradition and the '60s rock'n'roll explosion.

Nulisch remembers seeing Freddie King when he was young and lat-



Texas Heat, David Olson (left), Darrell Nulisch, Steve Gomes and Jon Moeller perform Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 27-28, at Sully's in Dearborn.

er traveling from his home town of Irving, Texas, to Austin, Texas, to see Jimmie Vaughan.

THE MOP-TOPS of the British invasion of the mid-'60s helped chart his musical course. He recalls trying to emulate what the Beatles and the Yardbirds were doing in his junior high school band.

In his quest to become a pop star,

he couldn't find anybody else to match that Beatlesque harmony. Also, he learned the British rock bands were only duplicating the music — such as that of Willie Dixon — found in his own back yard of Texas.

Likewise, Nulisch and Texas Heat have come full circle.

"I always try to be true to the blues in our own shows. I think we have the ability to do that."

upcoming things to do

Darrell Nulisch and Texas Heat will perform Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 27-28, at Sully's, 4758 Greenfield, Dearborn. For information, call 846-1920.30 Q1300

LAUREL PARK PLACE
Holiday coffee break, 8:30-9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 3 in the Center Court area. Shoppers can get their holiday shopping trip off to an early and relaxing start. Guests will receive free coffee, muffins and Laurel Park Place shopping bags.

The mall is at the intersection of I-275 at Six Mile and Newburgh roads.

CHRISTMAS COUNTRY STYLE

Concert with George Hamilton IV from the Grand Ole Opry, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6, at Harry S. Truman Auditorium, 28500 Avondale, Inkster. Tickets \$5. For information, call 721-9290.

CHORALE CONCERT
The Wayne State University Cho-

ral Union and the Concert Chorale under the direction of Dennis Tini, along with the WSU Women's Chorale directed by Deborah Smith will perform a traditional Christmas concert and sing-a-long, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6 at St. Aidan Church, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia. Wine and cheese reception follows. Donations \$7.50 adults, \$6.60 students and seniors. For information, call 471-5158 or 427-1457.

CHURCHILL RETURNS
Mark McPherson presents his one-

man show, "Churchill! His Finest Hour" 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7 in the Liberal Arts Theater of Schoolcraft College in Livonia. For more information, call 462-4422.

REMNANT

Trinity House Theatre of Livonia presents "Remnant" a Christmas play 8 p.m. Dec. 6-28 at 38840 W. Six Mile on the northwest corner of I-275 and Six Mile. For ticket information, call 464-6302.

PLYMOUTH CHORUS
Plymouth Community Chorus pre-

sents Christmas Treasures, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 6 and 7 and 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8 at Plymouth Salem High School on Joy Road in Plymouth. Tickets are available at Sideways in Plymouth, or by calling 455-4080.

DANCE WORKSHOP

Mary Hoedeman, a national grand champion and master instructor will host an all day workshop Texas dance workshop on Saturday, Dec. 7,

at Lucille's Lounge, 43711 Midhigan Avenue, Canton. For information, call 397-1988.

STRING QUARTET

String quartet, traditional Christmas carols sung by the Madonna University Chorale, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8, in the Presentation Chapel of the Felician Sisters Mother House on the Madonna University campus. Admission free, open to the public. For information, call 591-5097.

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Opinion

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Leonard Poger editor/953-2107

14A(W)

O&E Thursday, November 28, 1991

Holiday spirit Neighbors can use your help

SAVE THIS editorial.

Clip it out. Tuck it into your wallet. Post it on your refrigerator. Pin it to your bulletin board.

Our neighbors need help. It's not just the homeless, though God knows their numbers are growing every day.

With the recession lingering, and good jobs shrinking, more and more people are finding it harder to make ends meet.

Some are even going hungry.

Food banks say food is there, but it's going fast.

LISTEN TO what Gleaners Community Food Bank president Gene Gonya says:

"There's enough food through Christmas, but for March and April we can't say."

That's why we're urging you to give as generously as you can this holiday season — and to remember the needy in the coming year, too.

We all hope for a happy 1992. Some say the economy is already improving.

But they aren't the ones who deal with our area's needy on a day-to-day basis.

"From what we're seeing," said Salvation Army Major Robert Thomson, "I'd say things are going to get worse in the New Year."

EVEN IF the recession is over, it's over for economists — not for those in line at the MESC office, nor for those sweating out whether they'll have a job come next year.

We're not just talking about the thousands of Michigan residents dumped off general assistance welfare. We're talking about thousands of hard working men and women, white and blue collar alike, who find themselves in a bind.

With the holidays coming, we could trot out all the old arguments for helping others — peace on earth, goodwill to men and all that. And those arguments are still valid.

This year, however, we're asking people to dig a little deeper. Don't just remember those in need during the holidays. Remember them all throughout the year. (That's why we asked you to save this editorial.)

We know times are tough. Many people find their budgets stretched almost to the limit just in meeting their own family needs.

But it doesn't take much. A \$5 bill, an old coat, even a can of food will help.

GLEANERS AND area grocers are offering cases of food, from baby formula to canned stew, at wholesale prices. You buy the case, then donate it to Gleaners.

Prices range from \$7.20 for a case of baby food to \$18 for a case of peanut butter to \$40 for a case of canned tuna. Call 923-3535 for details.

Worthy as that project is, Gleaners isn't the only agency that helps the needy. Contributions can also be made to the following local agencies.

Whatever you do, we urge you to keep spirit of holiday generosity alive, when the wrapping paper, tinsel and glitter is just a memory.

Remember, the winds of February blow just as cold as those of December.

Here's a list of local agencies that could use your help:

- The Salvation Army, which has a community service center on Venoy near Palmer, Westland. Contact Lt. Heide Smith, corps officer, at 722-3660.

- The new Wayne County Family Shelter, in the former Eloise hospital property in Westland. Call 721-0590. Shelter manager Linda Makowski said she needs volunteers from 6:30-8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and residential management aides as well as donations of office equipment.

- First Step, a western Wayne County organization which provides services and shelter for domestic violence victims, needs all types of baby clothing and supplies, particularly large and medium disposable diapers, sweat suits of all sizes and office/household paper products. The center, on Ann Arbor Trail at Farmington Road, next to the Nankin Mill, may be contacted by calling 525-2230.



FILE PHOTO

The homeless are sometimes forced to carry their belongings wherever they go, as this homeless woman in Birmingham had to do.

As bus service declines, we become more isolated

EVERYTIME I ride west on Warren Road crossing Westland's boundary a small smile comes across my mind, especially when I pass by Cowan Road and the old red school house.

Everytime it's a trip back to another time and another way of thinking. Naturally it seems like yesterday.

From the solitude of my car, my thoughts wander back to the times when I used to jump on a bus on Warren and Greenfield (that's in Detroit, for those who are unaware).

Riding the bus was always an adventure when you were a young teenager, especially when it was going to take you miles away to a community which was more similar to a farming community than anything we understood to be a city. That bus would careen past what seemed like miles of open fields before coming to the brand new shopping center on the corner of Wayne and Warren, Westland Center.

WE WERE already familiar with that intersection because across the street was the Algiers Drive-In The-

ater. To us it made sense for the drive in to be located in the middle of nowhere. After all, the drive in the country was part of the fun in going to the movies on a Friday night.

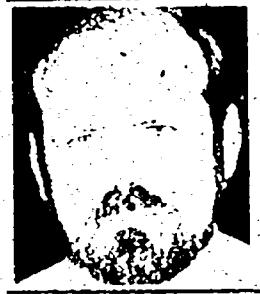
But to plunk down an entire shopping mall halfway between Ann Arbor and Detroit just didn't make sense from our limited view.

So we would pile on the Warren bus, go to the mall, just so we could tell our friends we had been.

The red school house, still there, was a landmark, indicating that we had just a short distance to go.

Later that landmark became an even more significant personal symbol. Cowan Road, dirt then, was where I learned to drive. My mother would make me drive up and down that road, probably a thousand times, shifting that three speed station wagon, again and again, until the car no longer lurched and stalled. Patiently she braced herself until feeling confident that I was ready for the main mean streets.

The transition seemed natural. Little did I know that along with me, millions of Americans were participating in one of the biggest social



Steve Barnaby

transformations this country would experience.

Mass transit, once so handy, so sensible was soon to become as outmoded in the Middle West as was that little red school house. Today most people under 40 have never ridden on a bus, probably never will.

Now the suburban bus system (SMART) is about to go under, further cutting off the center city from its suburban appendages. Suburban governments have expressed an unwillingness to financially support a merger between SMART and Detroit's transportation system.

Isolation is a frightening concept, one which leads to even more fear and prejudice than exists today.

Perhaps buses have outlived their usefulness. If so we must be more innovative than ever ensuring that we continue to strive toward being a people united, in touch one with another.

Steve Barnaby is managing editor for Observer & Eccentric newspapers.

Mass transit, once so handy, so sensible was soon to become as outmoded in the Middle West as was that little red school house.

from our readers

Artley loss is knocked

To the editor:

Needless to say I was appalled and very disturbed about the letter received from the desk of the "former" mayor of the city of Westland, Charles Griffin. There was no date on the letter, but the person who wrote that letter made sure that it got out prior to our recent election.

I always had the impression that politics are dirty business, and now I am convinced. If Mr. Griffin had a personal ax to grind in regard to (city councilman) Mr. Artley, he could have, and should have, attempted to try a different approach.

To accuse Mr. Artley of being rude to the senior citizens is a complete falsehood. He has always been open and above board in regard to his feelings about seniors. He has many friends in this category.

In another letter from a W.E. Fritz, the remark "let the puppet show begin." The three candidates mentioned, Charles Pickering, Thomas Artley and Glenn Anderson — the article stated "who rot to vote for." They are peas in a pod. I resent the closing statement "if you want to see who the poor dumb sheep are in Westland, look for those with Pickering, Artley and Anderson signs on their lawn. Baaaaa!"

We had their sign on our lawn and we were proud to display the names of our choice and to let people know that we care.

If people who make these kinds of remarks would do their homework, they would discover a lot of abusive and misconceptions that were printed.

Mr. Artley lost the election only because of misinformation. We are all disgusted that people are so gullible that they believe what they read.

Hopefully, these issues will be brought forth as misconceptions and untruths.

Margaret Luchewski,
Westland

Artley has been fair

To the editor:

What has happened to our politicians? Why all the accusations?

In the letter from Trav Griffin, Tom Artley did not cause pain and tears. Mr. Griffin did that when he put Bob Wagner over Sylvia K. Wiacek and Sylvia had to train Mr. Wagner in that position. Yes, she was very hurt as well as we all were at the Friendship Center.

In fact, we know Trav was not behind the letter alone. He was prompted by others. Trav doesn't even live here anymore. But how could he allow it?

Tom Artley does not scandalize his opponents. He's very fair.

Sylvia wants only the best for the public and she, too, is fair.

Don't be fooled by these politicians who use only methods to gain office and try to ruin people's good name.

Tom Artley and Sylvia K. Wiacek will rise above these accusations as they are good Christian people.

I have nothing to fear by the letter as I've worked hard on many campaigns and asked no favors in return. I will certainly continue to do so but will surely choose my candidates wisely and help others to do so.

Betty Savage,
Westland

Anderson thanks voters

To the editor:

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank the voters for their support of my candidacy in the (Nov. 5) Westland City Council election. I feel particularly proud and fortunate to have received such an overwhelming vote of confidence from the electorate.

Over the course of the campaign, it was most gratifying to have the opportunity to meet so many genuinely concerned and friendly citizens. Although some chose to do otherwise, ours was an issue-based and people-oriented campaign. We are proud of the clean campaign we ran.

I look forward to working with the council and Mayor Thomas' administration to address our city's problems and move our city forward into the 1990s.

Glenn Anderson,
Westland city
councilman-elect

Resource We must preserve our parks

LOOKING AT the Michigan state park numbers, you might wonder if there isn't a sinister plot, a secret political agenda.

Certainly none of the past three governors ever stood up in a State of the State address and suggested, "Let's let this resource rot."

Yet that is what is happening, by design or neglect, in the last 10 years.

General fund support of the parks and recreation areas has slipped from 70 percent to 30 percent.

User fees have risen faster than inflation. A Legislature afraid to raise taxes has no trouble raising fees and licenses.

One-third of the Department of Natural Resources parks division has been laid off or attritioned out.

Currently, a lot of middle management jobs are being eliminated as the parks system shifts to "cluster" administration. That sounds efficient. Last summer beach guards were laid off. That isn't efficient.

Michigan, one of the top 10 states in population, ranks 10th in park attendance — and 39th in the amount of tax dollars it puts into its parks system.

THAT'S NOT what Michiganians want.

Just three years ago, 63 percent of us voted for a recreation bond issue which provided millions for parks roads, electrical systems, sewage systems and new park sites.

Bond money, however, can't be used for operations.

The trend that started under Bill Milliken and

continued under Jim Blanchard becomes particularly alarming, however, under John Engler. His administration has talked openly of contracting out the operations of some parks.

In the background are mutterings of anti-government hardliners about "privatizing" parks, or even getting the state out of parks. Certainly Engler's own agenda of "less government" now is interpreted to mean less support of our parks.

PRIVATE ENTERPRISE can't handle state parks, which are a resource.

Businesses must generate a cash flow. Private campgrounds pack units close together without foliage. They provide heated pools, coin laundries, game rooms, candy machines. That's fine for those who like camping in a city. But you don't get close to the Creator in a KOA.

State parks provide wider-spaced camping, natural areas, woods, trails, beaches, more birds and animals. Recreation areas provide more rustic camping, longer trails and hunting. They provide cheap vacations for families.

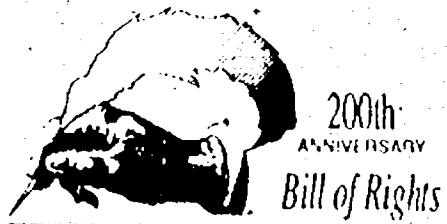
It's disheartening, therefore, to find that DNR is considering generating revenue through sales of sweatshirts and nature books. We say nats to "businessizing" state parks.

"It's our intention not to close state parks," the chief of the 71-park system told lawmakers. Obviously, though, DNR is thinking it might happen one day.

The hidden trend is being exposed. It will be up to Engler's budget people and our legislative watchdogs to save our state parks.

Particularly our legislative watchdogs.

Eisenhower made proposal to give vote to 18-year-olds



DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER is best remembered for his leadership of the Allied Troops in World War II and for an eight-year presidency of peace and prosperity.

Eisenhower (1890-1969) is less remembered for his support of the most recent amendment to the Constitution, the 26th, giving the vote to citizens 18 years of age or older.

Eisenhower's long military career and his tenure as president of Columbia University had given him a faith in the potential of younger Ameri-

cans and a desire to involve them more fully in the political process.

In his 1954 State of the Union message, Eisenhower declared that "for years our citizens between the ages of 18 and 21 have, in time of peril, been summoned to fight for America. They should participate in the political process that produces this fateful summons."

Congress introduced a proposed amendment, but it failed. Nearly two decade later, in 1971, it passed.

Eisenhower did not live to see the expansion of voting rights he had helped to inspire.

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Steve Barnaby managing editor.
Susan Rosiek assistant managing editor
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Philip Power chairman of the board
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points of view

Mobilizing to fight retail famine

JUST AS THANKSGIVING conjures up families gathered 'round tables laden with turkey and trimmings, the day after Thanksgiving invokes the image of stores crowded with shoppers.

Traditionally, the busiest shopping day of the year and harbinger of the kind of holiday retail season to come, retailers throughout our suburbs are praying their cash registers will ring loud and long even in these tough times.

But they aren't limiting their actions to prayer. Malls and downtowns throughout our suburbs are trying new promotions to lure shoppers. Knowing that many people will spend less on gifts this year, they are desperate to get them to spend whatever that is in their mall or downtown.

Downtowns, such as Birmingham, Plymouth, Rochester and Farmington, have somewhat a tougher road than malls under a single ownership where cooperation for joint advertising and promotions can be controlled through lease agreements.

Downtown merchants have tended to be more independent. But hard times dictate standing together — or adding to the lists of the retail homeless who must sell out or move their

businesses to less expensive quarters.

NOWHERE IS THIS more obvious than in Birmingham, where knowledge is widespread that some merchants simply can't survive a holiday season as awful as last year's.

As The Somerset Collection in Troy rises to a second story and the long-heralded arrival of Nelman Marcus takes concrete shape, various Birmingham merchant groups are coming together — both for the holiday season and longer-term.

• Two months ago, many Birmingham merchants and in particular Jacobson's, at last cast aside their "Never on Sunday" attitude, responding to the obvious needs of the majority of people who work five days a week.

• A month ago, Jacobson's countered the valet parking at Somerset with valet parking of its own. The store will evaluate its draw in mid-January, but it seems clear that it needs to make it a permanent part of its operation.

• Two weeks ago, 10 Birmingham bar and restaurant owners announced a "Restaurants of Birmingham" dining card featuring 2-for-1 meal specials designed to rev up business and to draw people down-



Judith Doner Berne

town. The card costs \$55, is good for 11 meals, and also includes discounts on room packages at the Townsend Hotel, group room rentals at The Community House and tickets to the Birmingham Theatre.

• Dec. 5th the art community — at least the galleries north of Maple — will put on a holiday art walk to herald the first in a series of special events planned for the "First Thursday" of every month. Gallery hours will be extended on every First Thursday to 8:30 p.m.

• Dec. 13, mirroring the successful On the Town each July, many Birmingham stores will stage special sales and remain open until midnight.

IT'S ESPECIALLY IMPORTANT that the art community — which distinguishes Birmingham from all other downtowns and shopping malls — has pitched in to play a part in its own and the city's retail survival.

But they deserve even more credit. On this first "First Thursday," the galleries will lend their support to area non-profit groups, who will be given the opportunity to display their gift wares, the profits of which are now even more needed. And shoppers looking for unusual gifts will find items from such institutions as the DIA, DSO, Pewabic Pottery, Cranbrook Museum and the Birmingham/Bloomfield Art Association right in downtown Birmingham.

Birmingham now has upwards of 30 art galleries — more than any city between Chicago and New York. In the past, it has been hard to get some of the more independent-minded galleries to be community-minded.

Perhaps the influx of new galleries with owners who are interested in opening up the art scene to more than the regular collector will help change some attitudes.

It's clear that all retailers — whether in downtowns or malls — can only gain through cooperation. As, of course, does the bottom line — their customers.

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

Grippers should look at history

QUESTION: I am a teacher getting ready to retire after 34 years in education. Sometimes I get upset with some of my teacher colleagues who constantly complain about kids, parents, their pay and administrators. I have loved teaching children. Why is it some teachers feel like they are the worst treated human beings in the world?

ANSWER: Some teachers, as in any profession, deal with their self-imposed stress by finding something to gripe about in the teachers' coffee lounge, in the hallways or in the parking lot on a daily basis. I've heard it for years.

Most do their jobs every day; other teachers generally tune complainers out. Indeed a griper could be one of the best classroom teachers. Often they have a built-in distaste for administrators, any administrator.

Some want change they perceive as positive but feel they have little power to impact change other than what their contract says. But don't panic. In the military all things were considered quite normal when the troops were griping in the barracks. But teachers have not fared all that poorly over the years, if one takes an historical perspective of good and bad times.

WHEN I WAS a young teacher, an older teacher talked of the '40s, his yearly evaluation and his annual pay raise. The superintendent told him he did a good job and reached into a cigar box and handed him \$25 in cash.

In my first year of teaching at Grosse Ile, the superintendent called me in and said kids were smoking in their cars in the parking lot every morning before school started. The Grosse Ile Country Club set was shocked, complained to the board, said it looked bad and wanted it stopped.

The superintendent (a nice guy) said to me, "Jim, I want you here at 7 a.m., patrolling the parking lot to stop the smoking." I was there every morning walking through snow banks, peeing in cars to something that still goes on. No extra pay, no release time, no griping. Just do as you are told.

Then after completing my five class preparations (seventh and eighth grade science, high school regular and advanced chemistry

Doc Doyle

and 10th grade remedial math) was ready for my noon time lunch room duty at no pay.

Oh, I forgot — I coached golf for no pay but did get a free round of golf on caddie day (Mondays) when the course was closed to members. All that was for the sum of \$2,900. A high school drop-out buddy of mine drove a dump truck and made \$4,700 that year. I never heard of a teacher's contract.

So all things being considered, teachers have made great strides over their years. Complainers should develop some historical perspective.

Let's look at the "lot" of your long-suffering early-ancestral teachers.

1872 Rules for teachers

• School work day: After 10 hours in school each day, teachers may spend the remaining time reading the Bible or other good books.

• Women's rights clause: Women teachers who marry or engage in unseemly conduct will be dismissed.

• Courting: Men teachers may take one evening each week for courting purposes, or two evenings a week if they go to church regularly.

• Teacher conduct: Any teacher who smokes, uses liquor in any form, frequents pool or public halls, or gets shaved in a barber shop (a tobacco/spittoon, any spitment) will give good reasons to suspect his worth, intention, integrity and honesty.

• Retirement benefits: Teachers should lay away from each pay a goodly sum of their earnings for their benefit during their declining years so that they will not become a burden on society.

• Salary schedule: The teacher who performs his labor faithfully and without fault for five years will be given an increase of 25 cents per week in pay, providing the board of education approves.

This protest is strictly for the birds

THERE'S A couple in North Carolina — in fact, there are dozens of people across the country — who are going to be serving turkeys on Thanksgiving day.

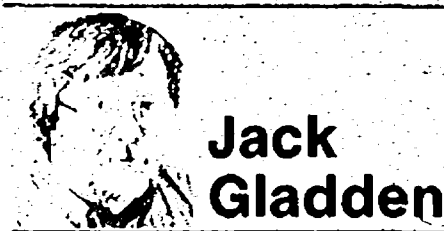
"So what?" you may ask. "So am I. And what do you mean dozens? There are millions of people who are going to be eating turkey."

Obviously, you weren't paying attention. I didn't say "eating" turkey. I said "serving" turkeys.

These turkeys will be the guests of Stewart and Terri David of Asheville. They'll share the couple's Thanksgiving dinner of stuffed squash, sweet potatoes, dinner rolls and pumpkin pie.

They're among 21 turkeys "rescued" by a group of people in the Chapel Hill area. "Some people," one of the rescuers told The Charlotte Observer, "are into saving them rather than serving them."

The adopt-a-turkey project is sponsored by Farm Sanctuary of New York to call attention to farm practices the group disapproves of, such as debanking chicks so they won't peck each other, raising birds in houses that hold thousands and using chemicals and antibiotics that the sanctuary people claim may threaten human health.



Jack Gladden

NOW I'M NOT what one of my right-wing colleagues refers to as an animal hugger (although we do have a dog and two cats that I have been known to hug on occasion). I find people who are cruel to animals to be abhorrent, but in the greater scheme of things they are not as evil as those who are cruel to children or other human beings.

I'm not a hunter, but if a hunter friend offered me a venison roast, I'd accept it, cook it and eat it.

I have no problem with medical researchers using rats in experiments to try to find a cure for cancer or other incurable diseases, but I do have some second thoughts about auto companies using animals to test the efficacy of their crash safety equipment.

I guess what it comes down to is that I am not a great one for "causes." I like to look at specific situa-

As far as the turkey rescuers are concerned, I think those folks could find better things to do with their time and their turkeys.

tions before I make a judgment. And my judgments in different situations may seem to some people to be contradictory. They're not, of course! But that's another story.

As far as the turkey rescuers are concerned, I think those folks could find better things to do with their time and their turkeys.

I'M NOT REALLY a farm boy, but when I was a child my father used to raise chickens and I've seen what cruelty is when the little critters peck each other to death. Is debanking them to keep that from happening any more cruel than letting them have at each other? I don't think so.

Thousands of turkeys in a single (large) coop? Have the rescuers ever visited a ghetto in New York?

Chemicals and antibiotics? Sure, part of the reason they are used is to

produce more and fatter birds for the market, but they are also used to prevent disease — something to which chickens and turkeys are particularly susceptible.

And who knows how the birds are going to react to those servings of dinner rolls and pumpkin pie? I'm sure they'd be more satisfied (and better off) with a handful of corn.

But I know one thing for sure. If the turkey "rescuers" were humanitarians (instead of turkeyarians), they'd "rescue" the birds and give them to some poor families, so they could have a better meal on Thanksgiving than beans and rice or whatever they can find in the dumpster behind the local restaurant.

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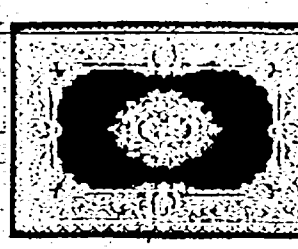
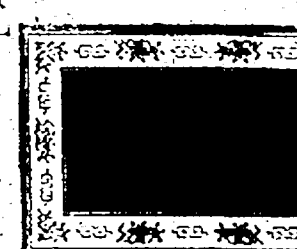
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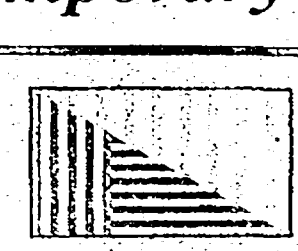

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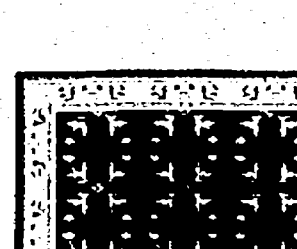
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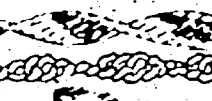

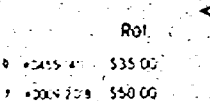
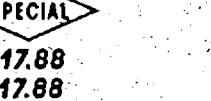


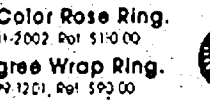
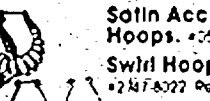
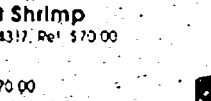
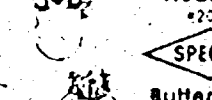

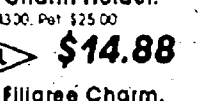

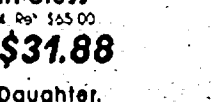
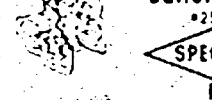
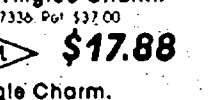

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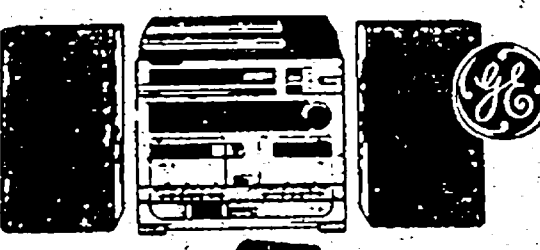
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Thursday, November 28, 1991 O&E

(L.V.)18

Pats' upset bid denied

By Brad Emons
staff writer

The Lady Pilots of Detroit Murray-Wright, the state's top-ranked Class A girls basketball team, were nearly grounded Monday.

Livonia Franklin, riding the 47-point outburst of guard Dawn Warner, fought tooth-and-nail with the Detroit Public School League champions for four quarters before coming out on the short end of a 69-66 count in the regional opener at Dearborn Edsel Ford.

"I feel bad we got stopped," Franklin coach Dan Freeman said. "It was a very physical ballgame, and we played our hearts out."

Murray-Wright outscored Franklin 24-21 in the decisive fourth quarter to run its overall record to 16-1.

But the Pilots never contained Warner, who put on quite a show despite a badly sprained thumb (in the first half) coupled with a twisted ankle (in the second half).

Warner, a 5-foot-7 senior, received a thunderous ovation when she fouled out with 14 seconds left.

"DAWN IS A legitimate, genuine player," Murray-Wright coach Virginia Lawrence said. "If I were voting right now I'd take Dawn over Lisa (Negri of Flint Powers) for Miss Basketball."

Warner certainly collected a few more votes for the award and the Patriots earned the respect of the Operation-Friendship champs.

"It was a battle," Lawrence said, "but we didn't execute because they (the players) didn't do what we instructed them to do. We took a lot of low percentage shots, and we didn't play smart. Our lack of defense got us in early foul trouble. We didn't switch out on their guards like we should."

girls basketball

Warner and longtime running-mate at guard, senior Patty Shea (eight points), handled the Pilots' relentless full-court pressure effectively for the most part.

Franklin had only 17 turnovers. And as a result the Patriots led by as many as 10 points in the first half before Murray-Wright closed the gap to 32-27 at the break.

In the third quarter, Murray-Wright inched closer, taking its first lead since the opening tap when LaTricia Gunnells made it 45-43 with 1:08 remaining in the period.

Warner, however, countered with a pair of free throws, knotting the score at 45-44 entering the final quarter.

THE PILOTS scored the first five points of the fourth quarter to take a 50-45 lead, but Warner, who had 18 fourth-quarter points, began finding the range from three-point land, connecting on three of her six on the night.

And despite Shea fouling out midway through the quarter, Franklin held leads of 59-58 and 61-60 with under four minutes to play.

It was 63-61 (on a Warner bucket) with 2:30 to go, but that's when the Patriots began to unravel a bit.

Ebony Dickinson's connected on two straight hoops to give the Pilots a four-point cushion.

Warner came back with two free throws with 40 seconds to play, but they could get no closer.

The Pilots went to the line six times in the final 38 seconds, and kept possession of the ball

twice with key offensive rebounds by Dickinson and Varshika Batte to preserve the victory.

"I think what happened in the fourth quarter was that our defense got tired," Freeman said. "The backside of our defense, and not to fault them entirely, got caught standing."

Murray-Wright's 6-4 senior center Kisa Bradley, a transfer from Detroit Mackenzie, was a big headache for the Patriots.

BRADLEY BLOCKED an incredible 13 shots to go along with a team-high 16 points before fouling out.

"She was more of a factor than what I thought," Freeman said. "She was a big factor on the boards, and defensively she made some nice blocks on Karen (Potempa)."

Despite the height differential, the Patriots put up quite a fight on the boards. At only 5-6, the Sheas (Myryah and Patty), combined for 18 rebounds.

Meanwhile, four other Murray-Wright players scored in double figures including Ayana Winston, 13; Gunnells and Dickinson, 11 each; and Eugena Warren, 10.

Despite making only 26 percent of their shots from the floor, the Patriots stayed right with the Pilots from the free-throw stripe, hitting 20 of 27 (74 percent), with Warner hitting 15 of 17. (Murray-Wright was 12 of 22 for 54 percent.)

"We knew coming in that we couldn't play an 80-point game with them," said Freeman, whose team finished 18-5 overall. "We'd like to keep it in the 40s, but that was unrealistic. We were hoping it would be somewhere in the 50s or 60s. We hurried things offensively at times, and they put us in a faster tempo than what we wanted."



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Dawn Warner (right) of Livonia Franklin tries to draw the foul on Detroit Murray-Wright defender Ebony Dickinson during Monday's regional clash.

Warner's 47 points put her in special category

I ADMIT I WOULD have felt a little foolish skipping Monday's girls Class A regional battle between Livonia Franklin and Detroit Murray-Wright.

Unfortunately, there's more to being a sports editor than writing and editing. If you're not taking phone calls from mothers requesting photos, you're going to meetings to inform coaches on how to report their results.

Instead of attending the Western Lakes Activities Association Winter Coaches Meeting (to keep the communication lines open, guys), and sending a another reporter to cover the regional game, I made the right choice.

Actually, there was no choice to make in this matter.

I couldn't miss what was fittingly Dawn Warner's last high school basketball game.

Warner put herself in what I call "my elite group" after scoring a school-record 47 points in a 69-66 loss to top-ranked Detroit Murray-Wright.

She's an athlete who comes around once in a lifetime.

I PUT HER in a group of four others who have made their mark as girls basketball players in Observerland.

First, there was Livonia Bentley's Kim Archer, a woman among girls who combined raw power with finesse. She went on to star in basketball, also softball at Michigan State.

The same could be said about Plymouth Salem's Dena Head, a fourth-year starting point-guard for the University of Tennessee. The former Michigan Miss Basketball has led her team to two NCCA crowns.

Of course, I couldn't forget another Miss Basketball, Emily Wagner of Livonia Ladywood, who was mighty good despite being surrounded by a talented cast.

And don't forget Salem's diminutive guard Jill Estey, now a starter at Illinois, who as a high schooler led her soccer team to a state title.

Like Estey, Warner is far from imposing, 5-foot-7 at best, maybe 100 pounds.

But what Warner did Monday night against the Detroit Public School League champs certainly will be etched in my mind



Brad Emons

for quite some time.

Franklin couldn't match up size-wise or talent-wise with Murray-Wright, but somehow Warner, the driving force, along with her determined teammates, nearly pulled off the biggest upset of the season.

SHE SCORED 47 points despite being hounded all over the court, often doubled or even triple-teamed. Warner had 47 even though she sprained her thumb, while also aggravating an ankle injury during the game.

"It was 47 points and she didn't get it the easy way," said Franklin's Dan Freeman, Warner's coach the past four years and no stranger to fights himself having battled cancer. "She had to work for everything. Ac-

tually, she did have one easy basket. "Dawn played through it (the injuries) and that says it all."

As Desmond Howard has become the leading candidate for the Heisman Trophy, Warner, in my estimation, has taken the lead in the Miss Basketball race.

The numbers are irrefutable.

- 1,862 career points (12th all-time girls scorer in Michigan just behind Lisa Roell of North-Dickinson).

- 646 points this season (28.1 per game average).

- Four straight district titles.

- Broke school single-game scoring record three times in career with 40, 42 and 47 points.

WARNER, HOWEVER, is more than a gunner.

"She can take the ball inside and rebound, besides her scoring," Freeman said. "Her assists are down this year, but you can't score 30 a game and get double-digit assists."

"I may sound selfish, but I don't think I've seen a better player."

There were no tears shed Monday when Warner went to the bench with her fifth foul as the clock ticked down to the final 14 seconds.

"I knew this could be my last one and I wanted to go out in style," said Warner, also an adept All-State second baseman in softball. "We played our hearts out, and that's all you can ask. You just have to accept this and go on. I just feel fortunate that I can look forward to the opportunity of playing in college."

Warner is headed next fall to Western Kentucky University, joining the ranks of one of the nation's top collegiate women's basketball programs.

She will have to prove herself all over again as a freshman.

But knowing her work ethic and desire, along with her maturity, it won't take long to make an impression.

Next year they'll be calling her a "Lady Hilltopper," but I'll always remember her as one heck of a "Franklin Patriot."

Sneak preview

CC weighs Arthur Hill option game

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Redford Catholic Central football coach Tom Mach will deserve Thanksgiving Day dinner after all the fast food he and his staff have eaten this week.

Assistant coach Brian Tressler walked into the coaches room with both hands full of McDonald's burgers on Monday night, the first of many fast-food runs made this week.

There hasn't been much time for a home-cooked meal with the holiday shortening up the practice week and Saginaw Arthur Hill the opponent

football

Saturday's Class AA state championship game.

The Shamrocks (11-1 overall), trying to repeat as Class AA champ, meets Arthur Hill at 1 p.m. at the Pontiac Silverdome. The AA game follows the DD game, which starts at 10 a.m. Tickets for the two-game session cost \$6.50, parking included.

Arthur Hill brings a 10-2 record to the game and knocked off then

than two weeks ago. Arthur Hill, which runs option football, beat Flint Central, 32-28, in the first playoff game and manhandled Adrian in last week's semifinal, 29-0.

"It tells you they're as good as any team in the state," Mach said. "They look very quick and come off the blocks real well."

MACH TALKS a lot more favorably about Arthur Hill's chances than the Lumberjacks' coach Jim Eurick. For all the Lumberjacks have accomplished, Eurick remembers when they were 3-2 earlier this year and wondering how they could somehow finish the regular season with a 5-4 record.

"Even the guy who covers us for the Saginaw News says after every win, 'How do you do it?'" Eurick said.

The Lumberjacks average less than 200 pounds per man on the offensive line and their biggest starter is 6-foot, 260-pound tackle Yohance Simmons, who is overweight in Eurick's estimation.

"If he got the fat off, he'd weight 230," Eurick said. "As a team, we're not very big, not for this game."

This is the first time Eurick has taken Arthur Hill to the state finals in seven years as coach. His 1987 and '88 teams qualified for the playoffs and reached the Class A regional finals before losing.

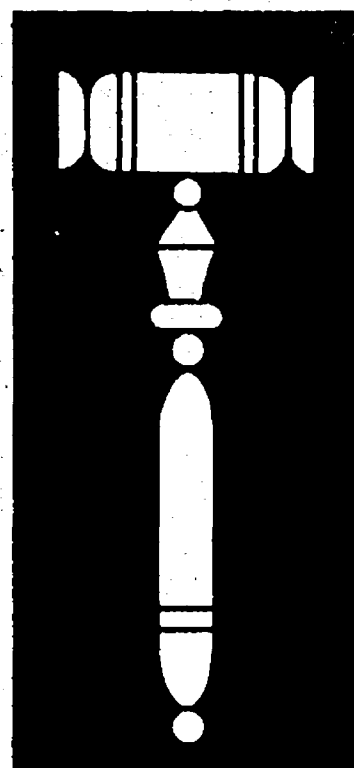
Arthur Hill's never played in the Silverdome but CC beat Detroit-Martin Luther King, 21-0, in last year's AA championship at the Dome and beat Temperance-Bedford 24-6 in this year's season opener.



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Frank Yoakam is Redford Catholic Central's breakaway threat entering Saturday's Class AA showdown with Saginaw Arthur Hill.

Please turn to Page 4



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Elementary game

Port-a-Bowl geared to youngsters

BOWLING IS GOING to become a vital part of the elementary school physical education programs in many of the local school systems.

A process called "Port-a-Bowl" has been developed by Bob Rea of Seattle, Wash. It is currently being offered through the sponsorship of the area's bowling centers in cooperation of the Bowling Centers Association.

The program consists of making the special equipment available for use in the gymnasium or playground. The pins are plastic and weighed with sand, giving a more natural pinfall. There is a length of outdoor carpeting marked with the pin spots and the lane arrows. The program itself is developed to teach the children the basic fundamentals, scorekeeping, sportsmanship and the rules of the game. All this is accomplished in ways that make it an interesting activity for the kids and they have fun with it as well.

The teachers are put into special workshops to indoctrinate them with the proper methods. The key to all of this is in teaching the teachers. Many gym teachers are non-bowlers, so the program starts at square one. Simply it is one of the keys to the program, and through this method, the kids are taught perfect balance and a pendulum arm swing in three to five minutes and then they are on to the next activity.

Afterward, the children are taken on a field trip to real lanes where the sponsoring center will have a complimentary game to try out the new skills they have learned; the center will also distribute free game cards to the young students.

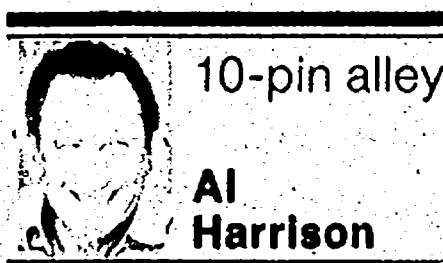
Starting out in the state of Washington, Rea's pilot program was so successful that the WSBPA gave him its full support and now more than 59,000 students in that state have already participated in the program, and school districts have been signing up far in advance of the next school year.

Nationwide, Rea has put 1,500 teachers through his training workshops.

By the time the package is set up, all the teachers have been through the workshop. As one teacher said, "We had so much fun learning, the kids will too."

The manual that Rea wrote includes activities like the "choo choo train drill" which teaches the push-away and arm swing. There are also the "crane" and the "karate kid" movements that are used to teach students. Rea said the teachers are becoming enthused over the program because of the many benefits to the kids.

The kids learn about teamwork, help develop math skills, balance as well. So there you have it, parents, if you have kids in the elementary schools don't be too surprised when you ask your kids



10-pin alley
Al Harrison

what they learned in school today and they reply with "how to make spares."

The week of Nov. 24-30 is being officially recognized as "Women's Bowling Week" in honor of the 75th anniversary of the WIBC with the resolutions passed in the cities of Westland, Garden City, Wayne and Romulus. The Women's International Bowling Congress was founded on Nov. 28, 1916.

• Santa arrives at noon, Dec. 22 at Wonderland Lanes in Livonia. Sign up your kids now to bowl. The cost is \$6 per child.

HONOR ROLL

- Country Lanes (Farmington Hills): Greenfield Mixed — 61 Funks, 254/248 (games) and 710 (series); Tom Koebel, 254/657; Ryan Wilson, 248/678; Ron Blanchard, 226/644; Sue Addy, 224/598; Gloria Metz, 226; Bar Franklin, 233; Greg Wargir, 247/684; Jim Zimmerman, 233.
- Thursday St. Paul's Men's — Brian Sherman, 279; Jewish War Veterans — D. Bickner, 226; S. Karmia, 219.
- Country Keglers — Scott Seifman, 252/650; Pat Form, 245/661; Steve Duka, 248/604; Steve Cochran, 219/678; Genevieve, 258; Alan Zappa, 234; Wayne Lush, 259/710; Steve Duerling, 699; Roy Sluder, 258/663; Ted Kress, 658; Tom Jenkins, 253/650; Tom Johnson, 256; Mike Cimato, 255; Ron Ender, 253.
- Drakeshire Lanes (Farmington Hills): B'Nai B'rith, Ben Lusk Traveling League — Phil Horowitz, 259; Scott Young, 237/645.
- Wednesday Senior House — Rob Green, 246/672; Jon Beyer, 237/613; Len Bortyn, 232; Brian Harrison, 225/602.
- Uwey Ones — Jim Lhamon, 221-221-220/662; Scott Young, 237/645.
- B'Nai B'rith Brotherhood Eddie Jacobson — Larry Woodberg, 247/605; Jeff Radner, 237; Bob Chaletz, 226/617; Steve Fine, 223/621.
- Bea Ake Lanes (Farmington Hills) Senior House — Jerry Lech, 259/710; Steve Duerling, 699; Roy Sluder, 258/663; Ted Kress, 658; Tom Jenkins, 253/650; Tom Johnson, 256; Mike Cimato, 255; Ron Ender, 253.
- Woodland Lanes (Livonia): Livonia Strikers — Jeff Adamsky, 279; Ken Kubi, 696.
- Sundowners — Jerry Reif, 637.
- Attention Delights — Donna Suppice, 232; Marilyn Kosla, 257; Lucy Shaffer, 231.
- Men's Trio — Walt Smith, 675.
- Thursday Maroon Ladies — Mary Goud, 243/619; Al-Slate — Jane Fortica, 248.
- Senior House — Lou Pironetto, 279/700.
- Merrill Bowl Lanes (Livonia): Men's Senior House — Dennis Archer, 244/679; Chuck Dobnik, 279/691; Jim McPhail, Jr., 248/692; Mike Meyer, 245/655; Tony Gochuk, 238/663; D.J. Archer, 256/660; Garrett Nagle, 246/675; Doug Niska, 243/667.
- Pizza Lanes (Plymouth): Pizza Men — Jim Rowe, 256; Ed Stutz, 256; Tom Eiden, 265; Dennis Marfota, 254/675; Jerry Westra, 240.
- Western Wayne Youth Traveling Classic — Nyamekye Phelps, 224; Ron Ellis, 217; Rod Pierson, 215; Pat Coshall, 214; Sean Kuehn, 213; David Rozenbaum, 211; Alan Dzeocolowski, 208; Nyla Kuska, 205; Lionel Kennedy, 202.
- Tom's Country Lanes (Westland): Birch Hill Mixed — Vics Szymanski, 277/705.

- Wednesday Life Ladies Junior House — Cheryl Clark, 204/554; Linda Glasa, 202/569; Mary Bennett, 203/527; Denise Feduchak, 204/502; Blanche Jackson, 209/528.
- Wednesday Merchants Men — Don Rohrer, 279/616; Lloyd McRobb, 258/706; Dan Harrison, 256; Dan Harrison, 258; Steve Smith, 255/684; A.C. Smith, 242/643; Jerry Venters, 249/695; B. Reynolds, 267/701.
- Wednesday Nite Men's Trio — Jerry Allen, 268/673; Bob Jaskolski, 245/686.
- Fun Seekers — Hal Walters, 234/615.
- Westland Lanes (Westland): Dan Kelly, 300/691.
- Youth Leagues Sat. 9:30 — Mike Castler, 179; Chris Castler, 140; Kebe Titus, 125.
- Saturday Noon, Coka Bowl — Jason Trent, 164; Chris Mizek, 145; Audrey Betager, 125.
- Saturday 3 p.m. Coka & Bowl — Donnie Randolph, 103; Jennifer Randolph, 83; Melissa Loyd, 89.
- Monday Bumper Bowlers — K.C. Dahn, 72; Kyle Dahn, 85; Chris Waz, 92; Jill Thomas, 144.
- Saturday, 9-30 Bumper Bowlers — Chris Wathen, 127; Melissa Johnson, 110; Kevin Hill, 72; Keri Berli, 79.
- Saturday Noon Bumper Bowlers — Brian McFarland, 132; Crystal Johnson, 121; David DeWitt, 101; Nick Garner, 100; Maria Diaz, 79.
- Saturday, 3 p.m. Bumper Bowlers — Nick Wadby, 125; Adam Acherson, 118; Dana Daugherty, 111; Gregg Dacy, 105.
- Cliver Lanes (Livonia): Thursday Classic — Jim Mihal, 300; Joe GOUJIANA, 300/820.
- West Side Jets — Joe Betager, 299.
- Redford Lanes (Redford Township): West Side Lutheran — Terry Krohn, 243/649; Al Hunt, 234/633; Dave Neubauer, 616.
- Redford Bowl: Strikers Mixed — Reggie Allen, 261/647.
- Family Feud — Jerry Smith, 279/648; Jean Chambers, 216; Tracy Nolan, 544.
- CHC Mixers — Charles Shipp, 258/629; Maurice Currie, 243/606; Pocco Santoro, 246/634; Regina Summers, 209.
- Chapel Baptist Church — James Flanders, 245; Celestine Griffin, 212; Edward Altore, 267/643; Michael Cooney, 212.
- V.I.P. — Wise Burton, 214.
- Hud Mated — Phil Harkis, 231; Darryl Montgomery, 590; Carol Brooks, 550.
- Wonderland Lanes (Livonia): Family Affair (Youth) — Judy Griffin, 170; Tracy Griffin, 146; Mike Tolonen, 76.
- Banians — Jamie Goodell, 158; Jared Karmierczak, 143; Jonathan Semizan, 112; Kaiti McGrath, 104; Raphael Haslie, 84; Amand Bormer, 74; Eric Bagroski, 73.
- Bumpers — Nicholas Ravenna and Jacob Puento, 114 each; Adam Sokomon and Niki Yesko, 110 each; Matthew Duchesne, 107; Melissa Maier, 104.
- Preps — Maclyn Flynn, 155.
- Classic — Ray Randat, 714; Mike Kuspa, 677; Mary Hobb, 679; Troy Whitehead, 659; Ken Bashara, 257/666; Ron Moore, 653; Tom Mariner, 269/695; Fred Rangoon, Jr., 268/662; Dave Pisz, 278/669.
- Wednesday Men's Nite Ours — Don Gregory, 245/664; Rod Fiora, 243/620; Eric Sheldon and Ken Mynatt, 223 each.
- (More) Classic — Jerry Heistadt, 299/741; Dave Heltzer, 279/744; Mike Kuspa, 695; Ronnie Moore, 279/685; Mary Hobb, 681; Lorne Green, 279/681; John Wodarski, Jr., 697; Troy Whitehead and Jerry Nichols, 680 each; Fred Rangoso, Jr., 66; Ron McClain, 273/659.
- Mayflower Lanes (Redford): Friday Seniors — Al Frieden, 227/658; Bernt Fjellstrom, 243/618; Beverly Lantella, 212/610; Pudge Eberhart, 205/608; Al Thompson, 234/600.
- Monday Seniors — Al Frieden, 238/669; John Blander, 253/659; An Anzari, 224/619; Anthony Woda, 237; Jack O'Brien and Rose, 235 each; Palmer Brevik (age 82), 209/548.
- Oak Lanes (Westland): Sunday Classic — Ray Shepherd, 245; Dave Grabos, 233; Norb Dominguez, 225.
- Tuesday Nite Men's — Lee Shaffer, 245.
- Ladies Trio — Darlene Piontek, 202.
- Robers Mued — Mark Gageo, 259; Gary Awidsh, 214/628; Jim White, 230; Vicky Soberras, 217; Shely Sereno, 202.
- Tuesday Nite Men — Dan Heika, 235.
- Sunday Funsters — Gene Prodzowski, 278-234/703.
- Monday Nite Ladies — Cathy Cruz, 232-210/608.
- Joyce Smizek, 212.
- Wednesday Nite Men's — Jeff Wojcik, 259/684; Terry Mihal, 247; Evely Makowski, 246; Fred Weiss, 241; Spencer Fitzgarrd, 235; John Tuie, 234.

SC survives pool play

The Schoolcraft College women's volleyball team became the surprise of the National Junior College Athletic Association Tournament Monday with a 7-2 record in pool play.

The tourney is being held in Miami, Fla.

SC, seeded ninth among 16 teams, came out of pool play with the third-best record behind top-seeded Miami-Dade Wolfson.

The Ocelots opened with a 15-13, 15-9, 15-10 victory over Kankakee (Ill.) and ended the day with a 15-5, 15-11, 15-4 win over Rochester (Minn.).

IN BETWEEN; SC lost to host Miami-Dade Wolfson, 11-15, 15-12, 9-15; but gained the satisfaction of being the only team to take a game from the No. 1 seed. SC might have taken the match as well, but couldn't hold an 8-4 lead in the

volleyball

third game.

Wolfson, which brought a 63-0 match record into the tournament, was led by Paula Bedoya and Monica Pinillos, a pair of tall hitters from Columbia.

"Those two are very dominant players," SC coach Tom Teeters said.

The Ocelots advanced into the double-elimination round on Tuesday where they met Texas Southmost, which lost to SC in the 1988 national championship. Southmost carries an 8-1 record after pool play.

Renea Bonser (Livonia Stevenson) and Kell Haeger (Livonia Ladywood) have drawn considerable

praise from Teeters.

HAEGER HAS 83 assists to kills and six serving aces in the three matches.

"Kell is playing out of her mind, getting the ball up from all positions on the floor and also hitting well," Teeters said. "Her hitting power and jumping have been tremendous and her speed and transition have been so much quicker than expected."

Bonser has 41 kills in 109 attempts and also has shown her worth as a server. She had six straight service points in letting SC rally from a 11-6 deficit to lead 12-11 in one of the Kankakee games.

"One of her weakest errors is serving, but she brought us back," Teeters said.

Sophomore Karl Van Deusen continues to impress with a team-high 53 kills in 118 attempts.

Lady Ocelots finish 4th in soccer

Schoolcraft College avenged an earlier loss in women's soccer Saturday by defeating Farmingdale (N.Y.) 2-0 in the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament in Trenton, N.J.

Schoolcraft finished fourth after recovering from a 4-2 loss to Mercer College in the opening game.

"We played well the second and third days," SC coach Nick O'Shea said. "It was just a nightmare that first day."

Shannon Meath and Lori Place tallied first-half goals

for Schoolcraft, which led 2-0 at the half. Meath scored off a throw-in by Amy Krajewski and Place converted a penalty kick following a handball infraction.

Sarah Hayes added an insurance goal in the second half. Meath got an assist on the goal, which followed another Krajewski throw-in.

After the Mercer game, the Ocelots and goalie Kim Owczarzak did not allow another goal in the tournament.

Murray paces Schoolcraft victory

Schoolcraft College used 26 points from sophomore forward Mitch Fyke Monday to defeat the visiting Albion College men's junior varsity basketball team, 84-80.

Fyke, a former Plymouth Canton player, also had three three-point field goals.

Center Jarvis Murray (Detroit Cody) was solid inside for the winners, scoring 21 points and pulling down 12 rebounds. The 6-foot-7 freshman also had five blocked shots and three steals.

Sophomore forward Scott Meredith (Northville) contributed 15 points and eight rebounds for the Ocelots (4-1), while sophomore guard Rahim Woodson chipped in 11 points, five steals and four assists.

The two teams ended the first half in a 47-47 deadlock. They were also tied in the second half at 68.

"This is a good win for us," Schoolcraft coach Dave Bogataj said. "Albion always does a good job of taking the fast break away from us. They forced us into a half-court game."

Albion (0-1) got 23 points from Scott Sheckell (Birmingham Seaholm).

SC WOMEN 49, K'ZOO VALLEY 44: Freshman forward Sis Guth tallied 15 points and 12 rebounds Satur-

day to lead Schoolcraft College to a women's basketball victory over visiting Kalamazoo Valley College.

The Lady Ocelots rebounded from a 19-16 halftime deficit.

Schoolcraft (4-2) also got 12 points and 10 rebounds from sophomore center Nicole Daprich.

"It was one of those games that was ugly," Schoolcraft coach Jack Grenan said, "but we did what we had to do to win."

Center Michelle Williams pace Kalamazoo Valley with 11 points Forward Tammy Kinney chipped in 10.

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Stevenson settles for 17th

The Livonia Stevenson girls swim team may have peaked a week too soon.

The Spartans, who captured the 12-school Western Lakes Activities Association crown on Nov. 16, settled for 17th overall in the state Class A finals held Saturday at Eastern Michigan University.

Ranked among the state's top ten teams all season long, Stevenson slipped significantly, scoring 29 points. (Ann Arbor Pioneer edged city rival Huron for the team title, 152-142).

"The state meet was fast, exciting," Stevenson coach Greg Phill said. "It was a good battle for first. We had hoped to be somewhere in the top 12."

"We swam well, but not great. We had our best times, but I was not happy with the drops."

The Spartans could not duplicate their league championship form only a week earlier.

"Maybe that was because our league meet was too intense and too close (a week apart) to the state meet," Phill said. "We swam our hearts out

swimming

at the WLAA meet. Maybe we were too emotionally up because our seniors really wanted it. With two weeks in between, we may have had a better chance to prepare."

Phill said that between "50 to 60 percent of the teams" participating in the state meet had a two-week layoff.

"OUR COACHES have already voted to move up the league meet and if the A.D.'s (athletic directors) approve it, we'll have it next year," Phill said.

The Spartans' top finisher at EMU was sophomore Mandi Falk, who took fourth overall in the 100-yard breaststroke with a season-best time of 1:07.32. She also finished 11th in the 100 butterfly

(59.85), and teamed up with Julie Petrillo, Jennifer and Jill Knapp to place ninth in the 200 medley relay (1:53.7).

Other Stevenson point-producers included Jennifer Knapp, 100 breaststroke, seventh place (1:08.7), and Jamie Anderson, 500 freestyle, 12th (5:18.34).

"We lose six seniors who scored points in us in the league meet," Phill said. "Knapp's been a three-year league champ and her loss will hurt, and Anderson has been a mainstay for us in the 200- and 500 freestyles."

Livonia Churchill scored eight points to finish 25th overall in the team standings.

Senior Ellen Lessig took ninth in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 24.82. She also teamed up with Tara Ditchkoff, Liz Sorokac and Jaime Strauch to gain 11th in the 200 freestyle relay (1:42.18).

Meanwhile, Farmington Hills Mercy was the top finisher among area schools in the team standings. The Marlins gained 10th overall with 58 points. Plymouth Canton was 29th with four.



BILL GRESLER/staff photographer

Jamie Anderson of Livonia Stevenson finished 12th overall in the 500-yard freestyle at Saturday's Class A state girls swim final.

RU can't stall Dearborn Fordson

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Redford Union senior guard Shannon Morris felt helpless most of the night Monday, especially as the final seconds began to tick off the scoreboard.

Morris, despite scoring a team-high 18 points, suffered through a six-for-22 shooting performance as RU lost to Dearborn Fordson, 53-46, in a Class A regional semifinal played at Dearborn Edsel Ford.

"There was nothing I could do except shake hands and say 'Good game,'" said Morris, recalling the final seconds of her high school career. "All at once it ended. But we had a pretty good season. We were young but had a lot of heart and always worked hard."

The loss ended RU's season at 17-6 overall — but the end could have been avoided for at least one game had the Panthers shot better from the field. RU was 13-of-50 for the game (26 percent) and made only 6-30 after halftime to let Fordson build on a two-point halftime lead.

The win improved Fordson to 21-3 overall and gave the Tractors the unenviable task of facing the state's top-ranked team, Detroit Murray Wright, in tonight's final at 7 at Ford. Wright, playing without its best player, Tia Kemp (knee injury), rallied to beat Livonia Franklin, 69-66, in Monday's other semifinal despite 47 points from Patriots' guard Dawn Warner.

TIANA PHILLIPS' basket at the buzzer gave Fordson a 24-22 halftime lead and the Panthers made only 2-14 shots in the third quarter to fall behind, 44-31. Fordson missed three straight one-and-one free throw attempts in the final minutes of the fourth quarter but RU got no closer than 52-46 on a three-point play by Morris.

"Obviously, any time you shoot like that the first thing you do is give credit to the defense," RU coach Gary Fulks said. "But we created opportunities for ourselves, we just didn't put them down."

Like most RU opponents, Fordson coach Guy Del-

Giudice said he concentrated on stopping Morris and junior Wendy Malecki, the Panthers' second-leading scorer. Malecki scored 13 points, but didn't make a field goal until the second half and was 2-9 for the game.

Because of RU's poor offensive production, Fordson was able to overcome 33 turnovers and its own 33 percent shooting (18-54). Lisa Favot led Fordson with 14 points, post player Julie Klos contributed 14 points and the Tractors also enjoyed a 37-27 rebounding advantage.

Were it not for the fine ballhandling of sophomore point guard Lena Baiz, Fordson might have had an even more embarrassing number of turnovers.

"WE SNUCK IT out and were very fortunate our defense pulled us out," coach Guy DelGiudice said. "We went after their two best players (Morris and Malecki) and that was basically it — our other three players maintained the paint. I'm very happy to be in the finals. This team overachieved all year."

"We're not greatly talented offensively but our defense works hard (limiting opponents to about 32 points a game). Their girls outscraped us in the first half and I give them a lot of credit."

RU fell behind, 18-10, after one quarter but held Fordson to only three second-quarter field goals in pulling to within two by halftime. Fulks is excited about the future of RU basketball, with only Morris and Carrie Burke being lost to graduation.

Fulks has big plans, starting with Malecki and Heather Mitchell, who will be seniors next year, and point guard Jamie Zaleck, who will be a junior. Other contributors expected to return are sophomore Rachel Clor (who had six points and seven rebounds against Fordson) sophomore Tonya Cichosz and freshman Jenny Markham.

"We had a good season and I'm happy with it," Fulks said. "We're a program now and we'll be there. We have a lot of kids who take pride in what they do on court and we're not a give-up team."

Canton cruises in 'A' regional

By Neal Zipser
staff writer

After Plymouth Canton's 56-30 romp over Ann Arbor Pioneer in Monday's first-round regional basketball game at Plymouth Salem, coach Bob Blohm seemed like he was still trying to recover from his team's surprising district championship.

Even though three days had passed, Blohm was still thankful the Chiefs survived — what some considered the toughest district tournament in the state.

"I'm just pleased to be in the regional after our district," Blohm said. "It was tough."

Canton (19-4) will play Wyandotte Roosevelt (23-1) for the regional title at 7 tonight. The winner goes to the quarterfinal game at Lansing Eastern next Wednesday.

The Chiefs advanced to the regional by beating Livonia Ladywood and Salem. The Pioneers also gained a surprise regional appearance after compiling an 8-15 record. Nobody on the Canton bench was overconfident, however.

"I WASN'T worried about a let-down, but I was worried about the fatigue factor," Blohm said. "That Salem game took a lot of work. It was basically how long can you keep on running. But I think it was (Pioneer) who got tired."

"We weren't worried about a let-down, because we take every game one at a time," said center Stephanie Gray, who scored 11 points. "We knew we had to put the Salem game behind us."

girls basketball

Canton wasted no time in jumping all over Pioneer and putting the game away early. Aided by nine Pioneer turnovers, the Chiefs scored the game's first 10 points and led 15-2 at the end of the first quarter.

Canton dominated the boards from the opening tipoff, outrebounding Pioneer 36-17. The edge in rebounds also helped Canton get 19 more field goal attempts than Pioneer, which shot only 29 percent from the field (11-38). The Chiefs converted 44 percent of their shots (25-57).

Pioneer coach Ellen Taylor's strategy against a quicker Canton team never worked as Canton's defense forced Pioneer into several bad passes and traveling violations.

"We scouted them and knew they played a fast-paced game, so we tried to slow them down by pressuring the ball," Taylor said.

"THEY WERE trying to slow it down, and we were trying to speed it up," Blohm said. "We can play better, and we have to clean a few things up. Our ballhandling and recognition wasn't very good, but we put it together and played a good second half."

Senior center Heather Towery kept Pioneer in the game in the second quarter. Towery scored 10 of Pi-

ioneer's 14 first-half points en route to her game-high 16.

"Heather is a good player and did a good job tonight, but we're a young team," Taylor said. "We'll be stronger next season, but we will miss Heather. This is good experience for us."

Pioneer cut an 18-point Canton lead to 12 with 5:03 remaining in the third quarter, but the Chiefs ripped off a 17-0 run in the next six minutes. Canton's rally was spurred by a full-court press and a tough zone defense.

Sophomore Lisa Nicastri, younger sister of Julie Nicastri, added 11 points and nine rebounds off the bench for Canton. The older Nicastri has missed most of the season with a broken bone in her foot.

"Lisa was practicing with us since August, but we had no room for her then," Blohm said. "Because of some injuries, we brought her up and she's been doing a nice job. She gives us a good rotation with her, Stephanie and Kelly Holmes."

JUNIOR GUARD Christie Saffron and Holmes added nine and eight points for Canton, respectively.

Wyandotte advanced by defeating Taylor Kennedy 46-28 in the first game. The Bears outscored the Eagles 26-4 in the first half and were led by sophomore center Sara Bailey's 28 points.

"They're a good team and I like them," Blohm said. "They have good size, are well-coached and have come a long way in the past three years. A few years ago they were getting blown out by 30 to 40 points. We can't look by Wyandotte."

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Osterland out at Churchill

By Brad Emons
staff writer

The search is on for a new varsity football coach at Livonia Churchill High.

Herb Osterland, 26-46 in his eight seasons as coach, submitted his resignation last week to principal Rodney Hosman, along with athletic director Don Albertson.

"Mr. Hosman and myself have had several discussions, but we're not feeling any pressure to fill the position right away," said Albertson. In his first year as A.D. "We have four very fine young coaches (Osterland's assistants) in the program and we're still talking right now."

During Osterland's final two seasons, the Chargers went 0-18. He was 26-28 during his first six years, including back-to-back 6-3 campaigns in 1985-86.

Osterland, a physical education teacher at the school, plans to remain as the school's varsity baseball coach.

"It was just not one thing," Osterland said. "As a head coach you have so many different responsibilities, and in my case you had two sports between football and baseball. And by the time one (sport) ends, the other starts almost immediately. It was a time commitment thing, but not winning a game in two years — yes — was a factor."

Osterland, a longtime assistant under Ken Kaestner, took over the Churchill program in 1984.

"I weighed many of the same factors that Kenny did when he got out of coaching," Osterland said. "My life is geared to other things than just coaching sports. I like boating, fishing and hunting. It's a good time to pass on the challenge to somebody else."

football

The job may go to one of Osterland's four assistants — John Briningstool, Bryan Masi, Steve Archibald or Steve Freier — all employed as teachers in the Livonia Public Schools.

"There are some others, but those four on the staff are very good people," Osterland said. "It's not like I'm turning it over to people who are going to be there one year and out the next. We have some young people in the coaching staff who know where we are in the program. They've all coached and played football themselves, and if they all work together, I think they can do something."

Osterland did not rule out coaching football in another capacity.

"He's offered to stay at lower level," Albertson said. "He's not done with the sport at all."

ADDED OSTERLAND: "I had tremendous fun back when I was at Holmes (middle school), where you had to teach the fundamentals. But being a head varsity coach at a high school's almost a 12-month a year job now. And with a wife and my kids nearly grown up, I decided to step away from that kind of time commitment and do some other things that I haven't had the opportunity to do."

(Osterland's son Brian, an All-Western Lakes offensive guard, will graduate next spring from Livonia Stevenson.)

"The main thing is that he wanted to have more of a time commitment



FILE PHOTO

Herb Osterland has stepped down after eight seasons as varsity football coach at Livonia Churchill High.

to his family," Albertson said. "It was not a negative thing as far as being tired of the (losing) records. He wants to do some other things."

COACHES NOTE: Russ McKenzie, who was named interim head football

coach at Livonia Clarenceville during mid-season, will become the Trojans permanent head coach, according to school sources.

McKenzie, 1-4 over the Trojans' final five games, replaced Mark Ladd, who resigned unexpectedly after going 5-8 in 1 1/2 seasons.

Lumberjacks overachieve

Team surprises Eurick

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Jim Eurick, whose brother Terry played football for Notre Dame in the mid-1970s, had a more humbling beginning in the sport.

Eurick, now coaching for Saginaw Arthur Hill, was a fine linebacker at Saginaw High in the late '60s but not so fine an offensive player.

"On offense I was a quarterback, guard, tackle, wherever else they needed me," he said. "They had to try to find a place for me because I wasn't very good."

Eurick wasn't so high on his own ability years ago and he's not gushing about the team he's bringing to the Silverdome to play Redford Catholic Central in the Class AA final.

Kickoff is 1 p.m. The Lumberjacks, who reached the Class A regional final in both 1987 and '88 before losing, couldn't qualify the last two seasons despite consecutive 7-2 records. With a young team returning this season, Eurick set reasonable goals.

"I put up our motto the first day of practice right over our door: 'Let's get better,'" he said. "I didn't say 'Let's get better every day,' because we'd have had a few heartbreaks."

EURICK, WHO should consider comedy as another career, said he's had a few headaches studying CC film this week.

"I got sick watching it yesterday — my wife has to get Advil for me, it's such a strong headache," he said. "That field goal kicker (Kerry Zavgain) can make like he's Eddie Murray in the Silverdome with 50 yard field goals."

CC senior fullback/defensive line-man Dan Gusoff won't buy the sympathy lines from Eurick, who, also

REDFORD CC		
24	Temperance Bedford	6
23	Detroit Mumford	0
24	Detroit King	6
24	Warren DeLaSalle	7
21	Detroit DePorres	6
21	Birm. Brother Rice	7
21	U-D High/Jesull	0
35	Notre Dame	6
15	Detroit DePorres	16
PLAYOFFS		
37	Pontiac Central	15
38	Detroit Ford	8
10	Detroit King	7
293	11-1-0	84
ARTHUR HILL		
21	Saginaw Heritage	7
27	Flint Central	21
6	Flint Northwestern	8
31	Bay City Western	18
0	Muskegon	12
26	Bay City Central	20
21	Flint Northern	14
16	Midland Dow	6
13	Saginaw	0
PLAYOFFS		
32	Flint Central	28
21	Traverse City	18
29	Adrian	0
243	10-2-0	152

was a highly-successful coach at Chesaning prior to taking over at Arthur Hill in 1985. CC's thrilling 10-7 overtime win over Detroit Martin Luther King has inspired the Shamrocks even more, he said.

"It was a great motivator," Gusoff said. "It fired up the team and we were still talking about it today (Monday). But Saginaw is what we're looking at now. They'll be in a game come Saturday."

Said Eurick: "I hope I have a smile on my face after the game. I think I will, win or lose."

Shamrocks weigh option attack

Continued from Page 1

"Look at all the things in their favor," Eurick said. "CC's not in awe of the Dome. Half of our guys have never seen the Dome, let alone been in it. Every year they all look 255 on the line and 195 in the backfield — it's as if they just replace the name on the back of the jersey."

"But we will come to play the game and try to keep things in perspective. If we win it's great for the community and kids. If we lose it's still been a wonderful experience."

ARTHUR HILL'S quarterback is 6-foot-1, 195-pound junior Marvin Wright, who has completed 33-of-68 passes for 450 yards and run for nearly 500 yards. Wright scored a touchdown rushing, passing and on a fumble recovery in the win over Adrian and Eurick is gaining more confidence each week in his ability.

Wright has thrown seven interceptions, but none in the last five games. "During the middle of the season he was throwing as many to the other team as he was to us," Eurick said.

As for the receivers, their job is to block or they don't play, Eurick said.

Arthur Hill is thin at running back compared to the last two years when Shontle Peoples (University of Michigan) and Brian Pruitt (Central Michigan) lined up at tailback. This year's tailback is 5-10, 165-pound Howard Foster and the fullback is 5-9, 190-pound Taj Mustapha, who has gained about 600 yards.

CC might be without linebacker Joe Herman, who reagravated a

shoulder injury in last week's 10-7 win over Detroit Martin Luther King.

CC quarterback Chris Barbara completed only one-of-10 passes for 15 yards in the win King last week, but it led to the Shamrocks' only TD. "Barbara hit the one that counted and he threw a couple that I thought he did a good job on that weren't caught," Mach said. "We didn't get to the Dome passing, we got there running."

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Hunt's Ace

Taylor: D & D Hdwe

Saveland Supermarket
Troy: Costello Hdwe • Lutz Hdwe
Canton: Mans Do-It-Ctr
Farmington Hills: Jean's Hdwe
Birmingham: Quanton Mkt • Neighborhood Hdwe
Oak Park: Sheer Ace Hdwe
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swimming rankings

OBSERVERLAND BESTS GIRLS SWIMMING/DIVING

200 MEDLEY RELAY
(state cut: 1:57.59)

Farmington Hills Mercy	1:50.92
Livonia Stevenson	1:53.70
Plymouth Salem	1:54.90
Plymouth Canton	1:55.61
Farmington Hills Harrison	1:59.66

200 FREESTYLE
(state cut: 2:01.99)

Erika Smith (Mercy)	1:56.36
Andrea Hoeflein (Mercy)	1:59.29
Tara Ditchkoff (Churchill)	1:59.58
Karrie Kranz (N. Farmington)	1:59.74
Jamie Anderson (Stevenson)	2:01.12
Sherri Richardson (N. Farmington)	2:01.99
Holly Palmeri (Stevenson)	2:03.39
Elen Lessig (Churchill)	2:04.31
Mandy Speer (Mercy)	2:04.31
Katie McWhirter (Canton)	2:04.40

200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY
(state cut: 2:19.99)

Mandi Falk (Stevenson)	2:14.14
Jill Melis (Canton)	2:15.41
Mandy Speer (Mercy)	2:16.55
Elen Lessig (Churchill)	2:17.33
Liz Sofianos (Churchill)	2:17.40
Sony McCombs (Mercy)	2:17.74
Erika Smith (Mercy)	2:18.60
Jill Knapp (Stevenson)	2:20.02
Shannon O'Brien (N. Farmington)	2:20.07
Tara Ditchkoff (Churchill)	2:20.30

50 FREESTYLE
(state cut: 25.69)

Elen Lessig (Churchill)	24.33
Mandi Falk (Stevenson)	25.13
Erika Smith (Mercy)	25.47
Jeni Cooper (Canton)	25.47
Jill Hawkins (Farmington)	25.67
April Billins (Canton)	25.83
Jennifer Knapp (Stevenson)	26.01
Mandi Falk (Stevenson)	26.09
Katie Knipper (Mercy)	26.10
Nancy Warson (Stevenson)	26.19

DIVING
(state cut: five first places)

Elaina Trager (Harrison)	258.85
Mandy Terrell (N. Farmington)	251.10
Amy Kodrik (Canton)	247.45
Katie Williams (Salem)	227.65
Alyssa Sofianos (Salem)	225.80
Amy Dombrowski (Mercy)	214.10
Misty Maney (Wayne)	208.55
Miss Turner (N. Farmington)	205.45
Elyse Sieder (Thurston)	199.70
Bridget Jones (Wayne)	199.35

100 BUTTERFLY
(state cut: 1:02.99)

Mandi Falk (Stevenson)	59.85
Katie Knipper (Mercy)	1:01.41

Jill Melis (Canton)	1:01.47
Elen Lessig (Churchill)	1:02.00
Becky Weary (Farmington)	1:02.46
Candi Bosse (Salem)	1:02.51
Michelle Weich (Mercy)	1:02.53
Jenny McCombs (Mercy)	1:04.10
Tara Ditchkoff (Churchill)	1:04.11
Holly Palmeri (Stevenson)	1:04.32

100 FREESTYLE
(state cut: 55.89)

Elen Lessig (Churchill)	53.36
Erika Smith (Mercy)	53.95
Mandy Speer (Mercy)	55.27
Jeni Cooper (Canton)	55.30
Jill Hawkins (Farmington)	55.34
Tara Ditchkoff (Churchill)	55.36
April Billins (Canton)	55.74
Karrie Kranz (N. Farmington)	55.83
Mandi Falk (Stevenson)	55.89
Andrea Hoeflein (Mercy)	56.27

500 FREESTYLE
(state cut: 5:26.29)

Jamie Anderson (Stevenson)	5:18.34
Tara Ditchkoff (Churchill)	5:18.70
Erika Smith (Mercy)	5:23.01
Karrie Kranz (N. Farmington)	5:24.88
Andrea Hoeflein (Mercy)	5:24.94
Katie Scafen (Mercy)	5:24.99
Sherri Richardson (N. Farmington)	5:28.02
Katie McWhirter (Canton)	5:28.20
Michelle Weich (Mercy)	5:32.98
Elen Lessig (Churchill)	5:34.10

200 FREESTYLE RELAY
(state cut: 1:45.49)

Livonia Churchill	1:41.66
Plymouth Canton	1:42.62
Farmington Hills Mercy	1:42.64
Plymouth Salem	1:44.90
Livonia Stevenson	1:45.03

100 BACKSTROKE
(state cut: 1:04.59)

Jenny McCombs (Mercy)	1:00.51
Mandy Speer (Mercy)	1:01.51
Stacey Krause (Harrison)	1:03.15
Tara Ditchkoff (Churchill)	1:03.20
Kristin Stackpole (Salem)	1:04.64
Janel Roberts (Canton)	1:04.78
Brandi Gary (John Glenn)	1:05.18
Julie Pettito (Stevenson)	1:05.58
Jamie Hillard (Stevenson)	1:06.53
Jill Barnes (Canton)	1:06.60

100 BREASTSTROKE
(state cut: 1:12.59)

Mandi Falk (Stevenson)	1:07.32
Katie Knipper (Mercy)	1:07.86
Jennifer Knapp (Stevenson)	1:08.07
Jill Knapp (Stevenson)	1:10.25
Nancy Warson (Stevenson)	1:10.91
Amy Austin (Salem)	1:11.18
Carrie Wrothen (N. Farmington)	1:12.10
Dana Dzon (Harrison)	1:12.50
Andrea Hoeflein (Mercy)	1:12.56
Setera Basline (Canton)	1:12.72

400 FREESTYLE RELAY
(state cut: 3:52.59)

Farmington Hills Mercy	3:41.81
Livonia Churchill	3:43.31
Plymouth Canton	3:44.88
North Farmington	3:48.24
Livonia Stevenson	3:49.50

rankings

FOOTBALL

1. Farmington Harrison
2. Redford Catholic Central
3. North Farmington
4. Plymouth Salem
5. Westland Glenn

GIRLS BASKETBALL

1. Plymouth Salem
2. Plymouth Canton
3. Farmington Hills Mercy
4. Livonia Franklin
5. Livonia Ladywood

BOYS SOCCER

1. Livonia Stevenson

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

1. Livonia Stevenson
2. North Farmington
3. Plymouth Salem
4. Farmington Hills Mercy
5. Plymouth Canton

GIRLS TENNIS

1. Farmington Harrison
2. Livonia Stevenson
3. North Farmington
4. Farmington Hills Mercy
5. Plymouth Salem

BOYS GOLF

1. Redford Catholic Central
2. Plymouth Canton
3. Livonia Stevenson
4. Plymouth Salem
5. Redford Union

football standings

WESTERN LAKES

Western Division				
W	L	W	L	
Harrison	5	0	12	0
Northville	4	1	6	3
W.L. Western	3	2	5	4
Liv. Franklin	2	3	5	4
Plymouth Canton	1	4	3	6
Liv. Churchill	0	5	0	9

Lakes Division

W	L	W	L	
North Farmington	5	0	6	4
Plymouth Salem	4	1	7	3
John Glenn	3	2	7	2
Farmington	2	3	4	5
Liv. Stevenson	1	4	4	5
W.L. Central	0	5	1	8

CATHOLIC LEAGUE

Central Division

W	L	W	L	
Catholic Central	4	0	11	1
Brother Rice	3	1	9	3
De LaSalle	2	2	7	2
U.D. Jesuit	1	3	4	5
Notre Dame	0	4	1	8

Tri-Intersectional

W	L	W	L	
Saginaw Nouvel	5	0	10	2

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN

W	L	W	L	
Woodhaven	3	1	9	2
Redford Union	3	1	5	4
Dearborn	2	2	6	3
Dbn. Edsel Ford	2	2	3	6
Garden City	0	4	1	8

WOLVERINE A

W	L	W	L	
Dbn. Fordson	6	1	7	2
Wyandotte	6	1	7	2
Lincoln Park	5	2	7	2
Sgate Anderson	4	3	5	4
Wayne Memorial	3	4	4	5
Monroe	3	4	3	6
Bellevue	0	7	0	9
Trenton	0	7	0	9

TRI-RIVER

W	L	W	L	
Allen Park	7	0	10	1
D.H. Crestwood	6	1	9	1
Taylor Center	5	2	5	4
Melvindale	4	3	4	5
Taylor Truman	3	4	4	5
Taylor Kennedy	2	5	3	6
Red Thurston	1	6	2	7
D.H. Annapo's	0	7	1	8

INDEPENDENT

Lutheran Westland	4	5
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the week ahead

PREP FOOTBALL
(AA finals at Pontiac Silverdome)
Redford CC vs. Saginaw Arthur H.L. 1 p.m.
(BB finals at Pontiac Silverdome)
Farm. Harrison vs. Cheboygan 8 p.m.

PREP HOCKEY
Wednesday, Nov. 27
Liv. Franklin at Mid. Leland, 5:30 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson vs. Redford CC at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 p.m.
Liv. Churchill at Trenton, 8 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Wednesday, Nov. 27
Olen Oaks at Schuylkill, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 30

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Deer hunters: Take aim

NOW THAT THE first archery deer season is history and the firearms deer season is winding down, it's time to find out who filled the freezer.

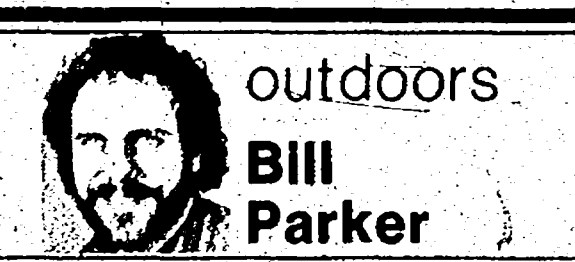
If you or a friend or relative were fortunate this fall and filled a license, I want to hear about it.

I'll be manning the phone in our Birmingham office 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday, Dec. 2, to take calls from all the area successful hunters. Give me a ring at 644-1101 or send the information in to: **Outdoors**, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI, 48009. Please include hunter's name and hometown, date and location of the kill (nearest town or county will work), sex of the deer, weight (if known), number of points on the rack and type of habitat from which the deer was taken (corn field, cedar swamp, hardwood forest). Any other interesting facts on the hunt are welcome.

HELP THE HUNGRY

A lot of negative comments about hunters and hunting have been hurled at the general public in recent years by a small minority of anti-hunter fanatics.

Successful deer hunters have a splendid opportunity to shed some positive light on hunters and the sport of hunting. A little generosity can go a



Bill Parker

long way in helping those of us who are less fortunate than we are.

Successful hunters are being asked to spread the wealth this fall by donating a portion of their venison to help feed some of the hungry people standing in food lines across the state.

The Michigan United Conservation Clubs and Safari Club International recently spearheaded the Michigan Sportsmen Against Hunger program that enables hunters to donate a portion of their venison.

The two groups hope to collect 40,000 to 50,000 pounds of venison from hunters to help ease the urgent food needs of the Salvation Army, Lutheran Social Services and other agencies who feed Michigan's hungry.

"Hunters have a chance to do something very special this fall," said Thomas L. Washington, executive director of MUCC. "By donating a portion of their venison, hunters are able to feed the

state's hungry and bring relief to thousands of people who desperately need our help."

Hunters should bring packaged venison to a Salvation Army Center and receive a tax-deductible receipt. The Salvation Army would prefer ground venison because it can be made into a variety of high-protein meals.

Call ahead to be sure of the times and days area Salvation Army Community Corps Centers are accepting venison. Local centers that accepted venison last year include those in: Plymouth, 9451 S. Main St., 453-5464; Westland, 2363 Venoy, 722-3660; Farmington Hills, 27500 Shilwassee, 477-1153; Southfield, 16130 Northland Drive, 443-5500; Royal Oak, 3015 N. Main St., 585-5600; and Pontiac, 34 Oakland Ave., 334-2407.

GAME CARE

Master Chef Milos Cihelka of the Golden Mushroom Restaurant in Southfield has prepared instructions for the proper care and cooking of wild game. An avid hunter himself, Chef Milos makes preparing wild game easy and delicious.

For a copy of recipes and the instructions for caring for your wild game, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Wild Game, c/o Metro Media Associates, 2360 Klingensmith, Bloomfield Hills, MI, 48302.

outdoor calendar

- Jan. 1 - Bobcat season opens in designated areas of Zone II.
- Jan. 1 - Archery deer, squirrel, ruffed grouse and raccoon seasons end.
- Jan. 15 - Bobcat season opens in designated areas of Zone II.

- Saturday, Dec. 7, at Independence Oaks. There is a \$15 fee per person.
- Oakland County Parks programs require advanced registration and some have a nominal fee. Call the Independence Oaks Nature Center at 625-6473 to register or for more information.

- OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS**
- Galle's Lumps, Bumps and Animal Homes, a program for children ages 9-13 in which participants will explore different types of galls, learn about the insects that cause them and take part in a nature hike and craft, begins at 1 p.m. Saturday at Independence Oaks.
 - Circle of Seasons, a nature program in which participants will learn to make a potpourri wreath, begins at 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7, at Independence Oaks.

- METROPARKS**
- Travels with a Naturalist - Islands of the Fire Goddess, a photographic tour of four major islands in the Hawaiian Archipelago, begins at 7 p.m. Friday at Stony Creek.
 - Nature's Holiday Decorations, a nature program in which participants will make holiday ornaments out of natural materials, begins at 1 p.m. Sunday at Indian Springs. There is a \$1 cost per person.

- Nature Mystery Walk, a nature hike with clues along the trail, begins at 1 p.m. Sunday at Kensington.
- Walk Around Wildwing Lake, a nature hike in which participants can examine several different habitats and their inhabitants, begins at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8, at Kensington.
- Snack with Santa, a program in which children can visit Santa and enjoy a snack and a hayride or sleighride, will be held at the Kensington Farm Center during the month of December. The program will be offered Dec. 7, 8, 14 and 15 beginning at 10:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 2:20 p.m. each day.
- Gateways, a narrated film about the 13 Metroparks, is available to civic groups and other community organizations. A free presentation should be scheduled weeks in advance. Call the Metroparks at 1-800-24-PARKS or 227-2757.
- Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nominal charge. A motor vehicle permit is required. Call 1-800-24-PARKS for registration information.

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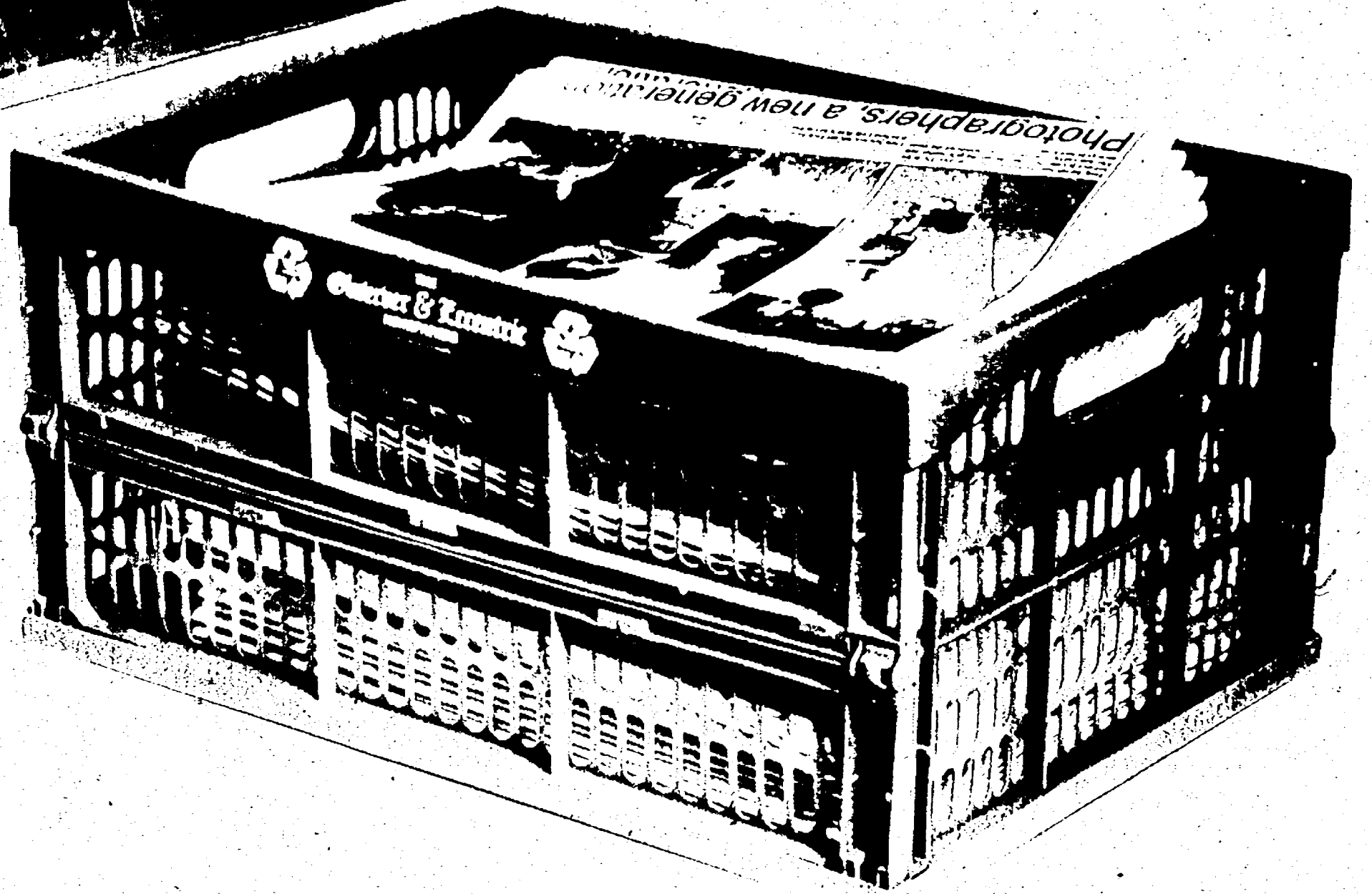
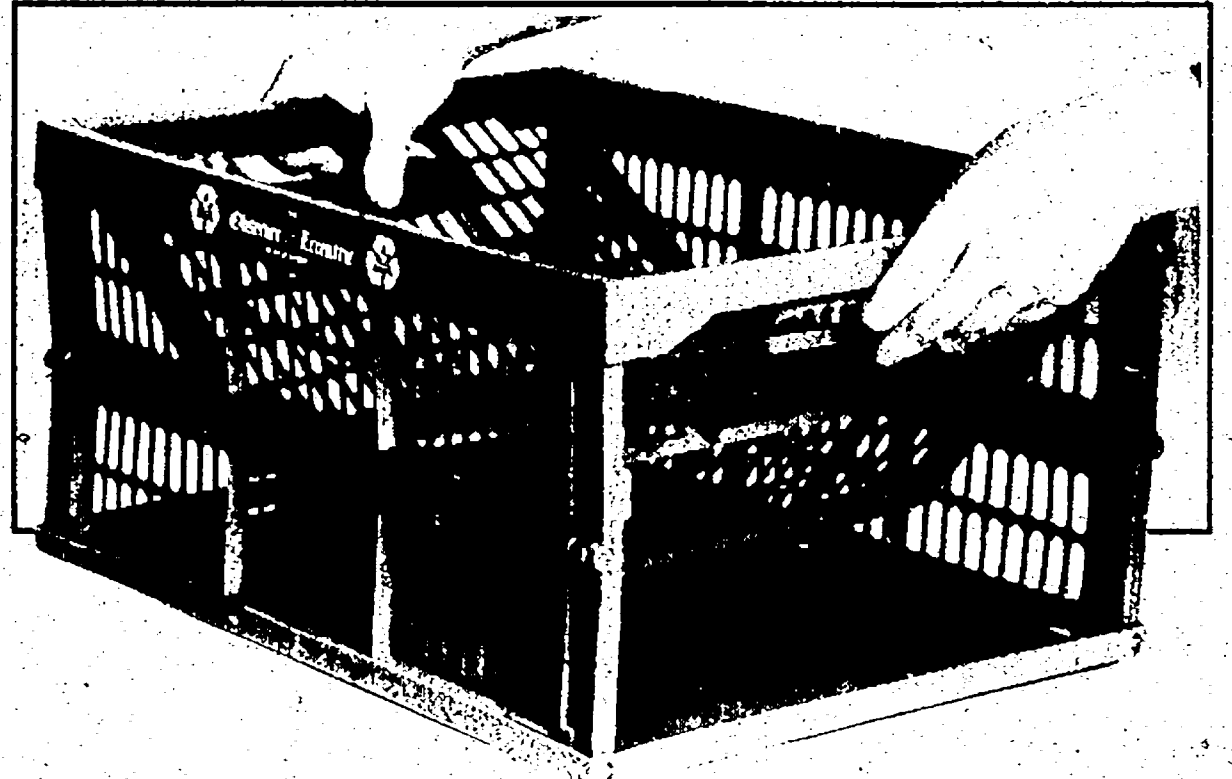
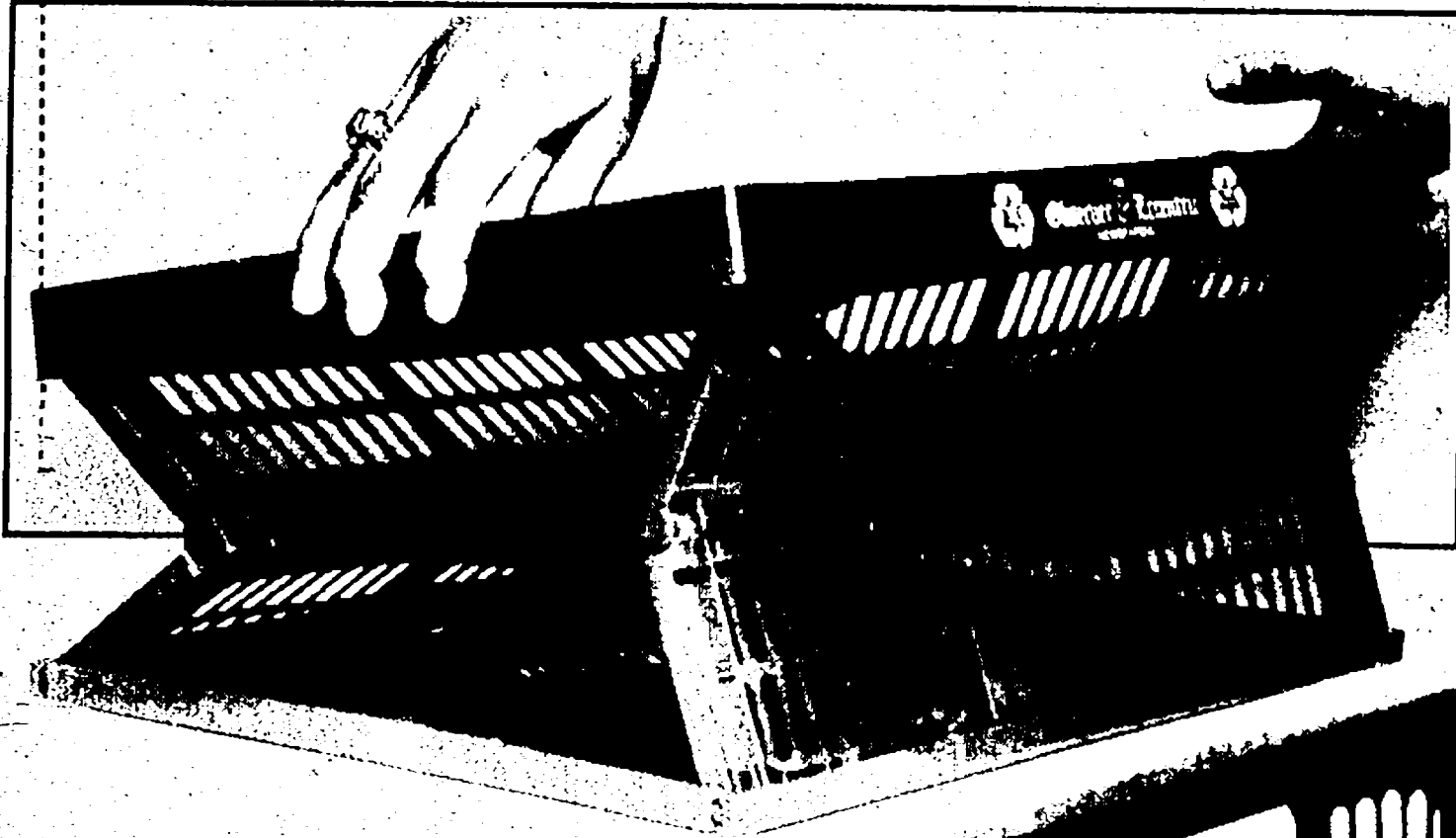
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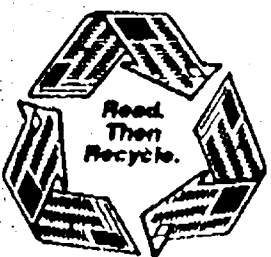
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Rochester, MI 48307
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business people

Gerald D. Fitzgerald, president and chief executive officer of Oakwood Health Services Corp., recently was elected as chairman of the Greater Detroit Area Health Council.

Allan Van Buhler of Canton has been promoted to director, product marketing for Allnet Communications Service Inc. where he will be responsible for the management and marketing of all products and services to Allnet customers.

Laurel Cashero, R.N., has joined United Health Services, the Canton-based home health care and support services, agency, as a community health nurse.

Beverly Vyse, R.N., has joined United Health Services, the Canton-based home health care and support

services agency, as a community health nurse.

Susan Bobelm has hired on as sales representative for Circuits DMA Inc., the Livonia based designer of laser photoplots and manufacturer of printed circuit boards and multilayer, fine line surface mount technologies.

Robert V. Schrader of Livonia has been promoted to senior vice president of Source One Mortgage Service Corporation, the nation's second largest mortgage banker. He continues in his capacity of general counsel.

Russell Holsington, Kirkland Kohn and Richard Ralson of the Finlan Insurance Agency in Plymouth were honored this week by the society of Certified Insurance Counselors for their years of steadfast commitment to leadership and excellence through continuing insurance education.



Allan Van Buhler



Brian Durocher

ment to leadership and excellence through continuing insurance education.

been promoted to account executive serving the Pontiac account at the D'Arcy Masius Benton & Bowles/Bloomfield Hills advertising agency.

Sander Kushner D.O. was named chair of the Sinal Hospital new department of family practice. Kushner has offices in Westland.

Patricia A. Kilner has been promoted to general manager for the Sheraton Oaks hotel in Novi, where she was previously director of sales.

Cloria Combe, corporate communications officer for Grand Trunk railroad in Detroit, has been elected second vice president of the Association of Railway Communicators.

Detroit law firm Dickinson, Wright, Moon, Van Dusen & Freeman announced last week that it has

entered into an affiliation agreement with the law firm of Taylor, Braun & Manganello, P.C., a product liability defense litigation specialists.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to: Business Editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include city of residence and a daytime telephone number where information can be verified.

datebook

● CLEARY COLLEGE OPEN HOUSE

Monday, Dec. 2 — The administration, staff, faculty and students invite the community to kick off the holiday season and welcome the new Livingston Campus dean, Carla Mandel from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Liv-

ingston County campus.

● INVESTMENT SEMINAR

Wednesday, Dec. 4 — John J. Findling, first vice president Shearson Lehman Brothers, will speak on "12 conservative ways to beat today's low cd and money market rates at Embassy Suites in Livonia at 7 p.m.

● ACCELERATED DEGREES

Thursday, Dec. 5 — Cleary College is hosting free information sessions on the accelerated degree programs in business management to begin in 1992. A local session will be at the Cleary College Dearborn Heights campus at 6 p.m. Call 1-800-

686-1883.

● SMALL BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Copies of the free "Small Business Resource Directory" are available at all National Bank of Detroit offices. The booklet, produced by New Detroit and NBD, offers resource in-

formation for operators of small business.

Send information for Datebook to the business editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Information must be received by Monday to be published in the coming

Thursday issue. Publication is not guaranteed. Information should contain a daytime telephone number where information can be verified. If your item is about something to happen several weeks in the future, it may be run more than once, space permitting.

marketplace

College Daycare — Beginning January 6, 1992 state licensed day care services will be available at Cleary College's Livingston Campus for students and the general public.

Sparr's Flowers & Greenhouse in Plymouth was recently recognized as a top 250 member owner of Florists Transworld Delivery Association (FTD) for the number of outgoing FTD wire orders placed last year.

National Bank of Detroit opened a full-service, 325-square-foot branch in the Kroger supermarket in Livonia Plaza Livonia Tuesday, Nov. 26.

Century 21 Today Realtors will move its Livonia office from Farm-

ington Road to Victor Corporate Park on Dec. 1.

North Bros. Ford, for the second consecutive year, has been named to Ford Motor Company's elite One Hundred Club. The award is based on sales performance and customer satisfaction.

Artistic Mirror moved to its new showroom to 30015 W. Eight Mile, Livonia. Phone number is 477-3434.

Level IV Products Inc. in Livonia has opened its new store at 33201 Plymouth Road, Livonia. The new store emphasizes service and selection of computers.

The Agency and Partners Inc., in

Plymouth, a full-service advertising, direct marketing, and public relations and corporate communications company, was selected by Oiles America Corp. of Plymouth to provide public relations and advertising services for the Plymouth manufacturer.

Wordhouse Financial Planning and Education announces the opening of their new offices in the Parkview Professional Building at 409 Plymouth Road, Suite 230, Plymouth 48170. The telephone number is 459-2402 or FAX 459-0614. The new location provides barrier-free access for her many senior citizen clients, as well as improved parking conditions.

A toll-free telephone service makes it easier to learn the current interest rate paid on variable-rate U.S. Savings Bonds and other facts about the U.S. Treasury security. Dial 1-800-US-BONDS.

Copies of the free "Small Business Resource Directory" are available at all National Bank of Detroit offices. The booklet, produced by New Detroit and NBD, offers resource information for small business operators.

Send information for Marketplace to Business Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Deadline is Monday for publication in the coming Thursday issue.

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Manufacturers	\$365.94	12.50%	Yes
First of America	\$369.60	12.75%	Yes

A recent comparison of 11 local lending institutions provided the above results for a \$25,000 Home Improvement Equity Loan. The monthly payments utilize each lender's maximum term and lowest fixed payment for the loan amount. Maximum repayment terms include: GANIS - 180 Months; NBD, Manufacturers, First of America and Standard Federal - 120 Months.

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THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC
NEWSPAPERS

HOMELINE

953-2020

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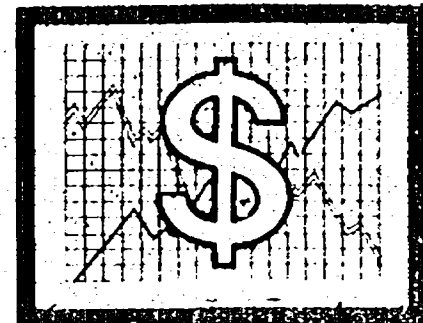
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Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor/953-2102



10B*(A,W,G-8B)

O&E Thursday, November 28, 1991

Shoppers face plea to boycott retail giant

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Will a UAW call for a boycott of Hudson's stores Friday, Saturday, and Sunday — traditionally three of the busiest shopping days of the year — succeed and prompt the retailer to enter contract negotiation talks with the union?

The three-day boycott is the latest strategy in an on-going effort by the

UAW to bargain wages and working conditions collectively for Hudson's non-management workers.

Listen to union supporters like Mary Grab, a 23-year employee who works at the Westland Mall store, and Gerald Macks, a 28-year veteran working at the store in Troy's Oakland Mall.

"It (boycott) is something that has been brought on by the company that can be stopped at any time if they sit

down and negotiate a contract and allow neutral organizing," Grab said.

"What this is about is getting them to the bargaining table in Westland," Marks said. "We're not really being promised anything by the UAW except a voice in what happens to us."

Hudson's, which points to a presence in the Detroit area for 110 years, hopes that customers will continue their loyal patronage during the holiday rush, said Susan Kelly, director of public affairs.

"WHAT WE are doing after Thanksgiving, like we do every day of the year, is focus on serving our customers," Kelly said. "We have great values. We are certainly expecting positive customer response."

The UAW and Hudson's have been butting heads here since March of 1990. Challenges have been filed by the losing side in every representation election.

The union has won representation votes at Westland Mall, lost at Sum-

mit Place Mall in Waterford, and won then lost at Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn.

The UAW has been certified by the National Labor Relations Board as the employees' bargaining agent only at Westland. Hudson's has taken its challenge there to federal court and hasn't yet agreed to negotiate with the union.

"We are really not discussing specific issues in the media as far as the Westland store is concerned," Kelly said.

The boycott, now limited to the three days after Thanksgiving to area Hudson's stores and not Dayton Hudson affiliates like Target and Mervyn's, is seen as a way to get the company to bargain, said Frank Joyce, a union spokesman.

"OUR HOPE is that they get the message. It's in the interest of the community, employees, stockholders, taxpayers — all parties involved — to get this resolved," he said.

The UAW will conduct an infor-

mational picket and distribute leaflets outside Hudson's stores urging the boycott, Joyce said. Kelly said only that the company would be prepared, declining to elaborate.

"Our employees are focusing on the fun of the holidays," Kelly said. "We have a Peter Pan exhibit at the Northland store (in Southfield) (that) we anticipate will draw 400,000. We have Santa breakfasts in our stores that mostly are sold out. People want to enjoy the holiday."

"We have a large number of employees who aren't thinking that

third-party representation is something they want," she said.

"These are very busy shopping days," Joyce said. "We feel people have lots of alternatives and hope they exercise their choices as consumers to shop elsewhere."

"If we could trim sales by 20 percent, that would be extraordinary," Grab said.

"We will all have a sense of what the (boycott) response is, but we won't know until we get there," Joyce said.

'What we are doing after Thanksgiving, like we do every day of the year, is focus on serving our customers. We have great values. We are certainly expecting positive customer response.'

— Susan Kelly
Hudson's director of public affairs

'These are very busy shopping days. We feel people have lots of alternatives and hope they exercise their choices as consumers to shop elsewhere.'

— Frank Joyce
union spokesman

Mild state recovery seen in '92 by U-M economists

By Doug Funke
staff writer

If you still have a job, you should have more purchasing power next year as wages rise and inflation cools.

If you're unemployed, more jobs are expected to become available in the private sector.

A "comparatively mild decline" in the state's economy July 1990-91 will be followed by a "comparatively mild recovery" next year and into 1993.

That's the forecast prepared by a team of University of Michigan economists and presented at the 39th annual Conference on the Economic Outlook last week in Ann Arbor.

"For people who have been through a recession before, I suspect they will be a little disappointed in the way the recovery unfolds," said Joan P. Cray, who prepared the report with George A. Fulton and Prof. Saul H. Hymans.

"Because the recession was milder, we don't have a vast pool of resources sitting idle waiting to be recovered," Cray said. "There's less room to slingshot out with a booming level of growth."

THE ECONOMIC forecasters predict:

- A slight increase in overall employment of seven-tenths of one percent in 1992 after a decline of 1.9 percent this year.

- Manufacturing will have the biggest increase — 2.1 percent — after falling 5.4 percent this year.

- Private non-manufacturing employment will rise a half percent after slipping nine-tenths of a percent this year and government employment will drop five tenths of a percent after falling eight-tenths of a percent this year.

- That translates to a net gain of 19,000 manufacturing jobs and 12,000 jobs in the non-manufacturing sector.

- A growth in personal income of 5.1 percent during 1992 compared to 2.2 percent this year and a growth in real disposable income, after figuring inflation, of 2 percent next year compared to a 1.1 percent drop in 1991.

- An increase of 6.6 percent in general fund state tax revenue next year after a decrease of 1.5 percent this year.

"MICHIGAN APPEARS to be in a kind of limbo at the present time, no longer declining but not yet recovering either," the report concludes.

"We believe that the economy will move up from the bottom in early

1992 and will exhibit steady but modest growth."

What do the numbers mean to individual lifestyles?

"With modest growth in the economy and no sense of resurgence in inflation, monetary authorities may be able to hold interest rates down," Cray said. "That's not transferable into lower consumer or credit card loans but one impact is mortgage rates. We're forecasting they'll fall more."

Growth in tax receipts also could prove good news to people who depend on or advocate government help programs.

"There's still hard decisions to be made, but decisions will be made with a growing pie rather than a shrinking or constant pie," she said.

ECONOMIC FACTORS influence individuals differently, Fulton noted.

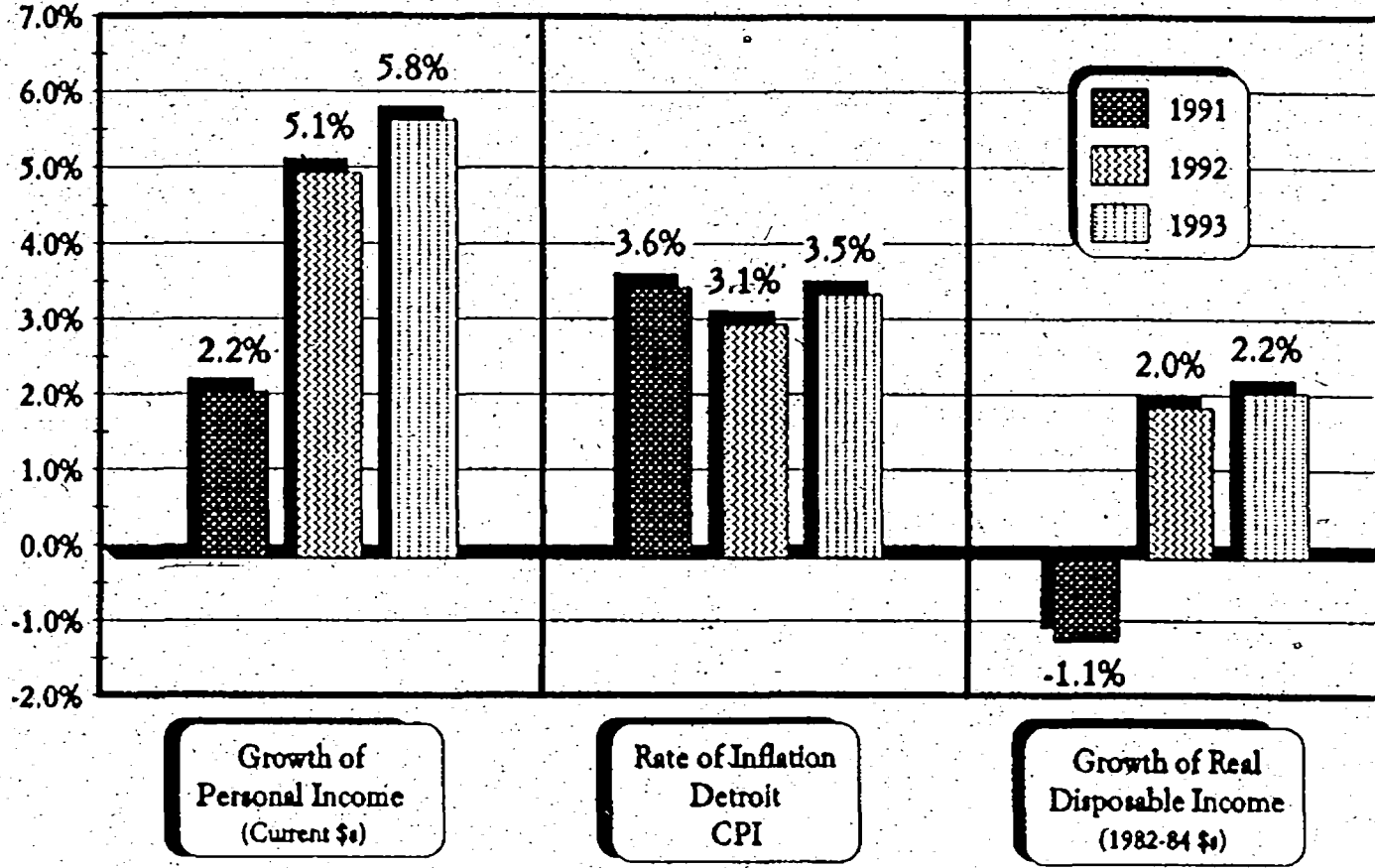
"If you're part of a particular occupation or particular community, things could be a lot worse off. For you, that's a depression."

"Clearly I think our news we're in for a modest recovery has got to be better news to the average person than that the chief alternative is," Fulton said.

"Manufacturing always leads a recovery," he continued. "You might not be an auto worker, but the auto

RSQE Forecast for 1992 and 1993

Income and Prices



graph provided by the University of Michigan Research Seminar in Quantitative Economics

industry buys things from suppliers. An auto worker now employed may go to a corner bar and have a drink.

"There's always some spinoff effects. There's a cumulative causation that ends up benefiting more and more people."

"As manufacturing picks up, non-manufacturing does as well," Fulton said. "It stimulates other areas of

the economy. People employed spend money. That creates jobs in the retail sector and the service sector."

One big plus, according to both Fulton and Cray, is that inventory of unsold new cars is quite low.

"A nudge in sales would translate into production," Fulton said. "The biggest concern for us is can

we get an upturn in car sales" Cray said. "It won't take much. It's not like a shot, but we'll be off."

A further downturn in the national economy caused by banks tightening credit, a more permanent drop in consumer confidence or U.S. firms not taking advantage of exporting markets could tilt Michigan into a double-dip recession next year, Cray said.

Real income shrinks for many

By Tim Richard
staff writer

"We have a very good higher education system in this country. But our system for grade and high school

Economist George E. Johnson paused before finishing: "...stinks."

The University of Michigan professor of labor economics found job and wage growth in occupations held by college graduates. But he saw a grimmer picture for high school graduates and dropouts without technical skills.

And young workers are faring worse than their parents. "Younger workers are getting McJobs. I don't want to sound like a sociologist, but that's what's happening," Johnson told the annual U-M Economic Outlook Conference in Ann Arbor last week.

"It's really sort of awful, what's been happening to the median person," said Johnson.

"A 40-year-old college graduate earns 10 percent less today than the same (age) person 16 years earlier."

FOR THE FIRST 73 years of this century, a worker could expect real earnings to rise 2 percent a year or 50 percent in a generation. But for the past 14 years, real earnings (adjusted for inflation) have actually declined slightly.

"There has been a virtual disappearance of real wage growth. Today (young workers) are scared," he told the audience of about 100 business executives, government officials and academics.

Why? Foreign competition is the popular explanation, he said.

Johnson's hypothesis: "We have to expand our technology faster than the rest of the world catches up, especially when our best students go to law school."

Japan's productivity growth has declined from 12 percent a year to 4 or 5 percent recently, and Europe's growth is flat, he added.

"THERE HAS been a large increase in the wage differential by age," Johnson went on.

"In Livonia," he said, using that city to symbolize white-collar, automotive suburbia, "Luke, age 50, made far more than Jake, age 22, at the same age. . . There's no consensus as to why this has happened. It beats me."

In "Wage Changes in the United States since 1973: Redistribution of a Stagnant Per Capita Pie," Johnson and John Bound found:

- Very large increases in income related to education.

- A decline in the "gender gap" — women are paid 77 cents for every \$1 men earn versus 69 cents in '73.

- A bias toward technological change. Skills associated with computers and high technology saw higher wages.

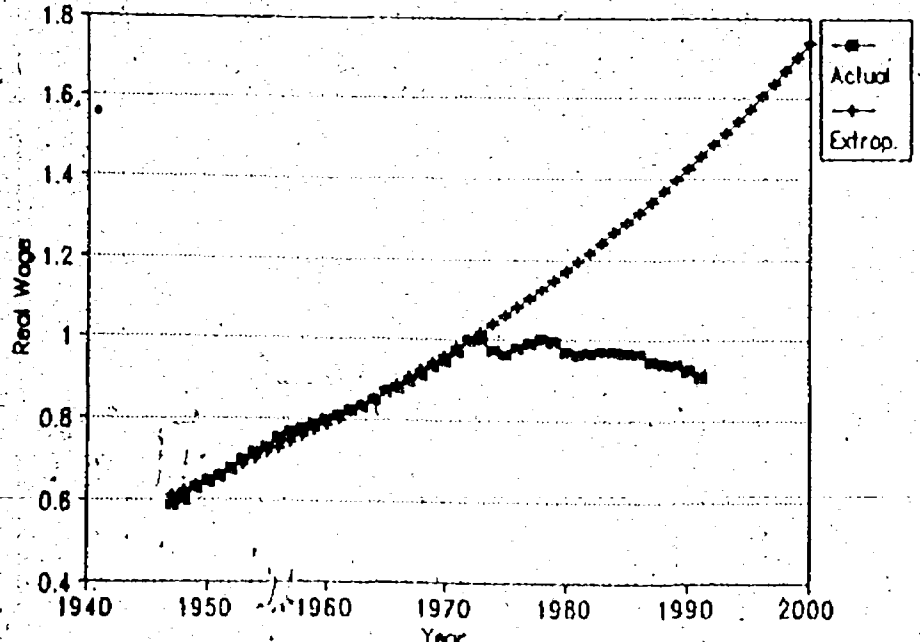
- Higher wages on the east and west coasts. The New England, Middle Atlantic and Pacific Coast states saw men's real wages rise 5-8 percent from 1973-89. Other regions saw declines.

- A decline in the relative earnings of both black men and women in the '80s after steady rises in the '70s.

EXECUTIVES AND professionals are seeing more unemployment in the current economic downturn — but only half of the joblessness of all other workers, another economist said.

"What's significant about this recession is that they (white collar workers) haven't suffered as much as in the '80 recession," said Malcolm S. Cohen of U-M's Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations.

While the overall unemployment rate has topped 6.5 percent for the last year, joblessness among executives and professionals has not risen above 3 percent.



This U-M graph shows the average private sector real average hourly earnings, with 1973 used as the base year (1.00) for the years 1947-1991 and the extrapolation after 1973 based on 1947-1973 trend.

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Customers with an existing Home Equity Loan from Huntington Banks can change to the new rate by paying a \$75 transfer fee.

Suburban Life

Sue Mason editor/953-2131



Thursday, November 28, 1991 O&E

(L,R,W,G)1C

Getting back to 20/20

He takes aim on eyesight

By Sue Mason
staff writer

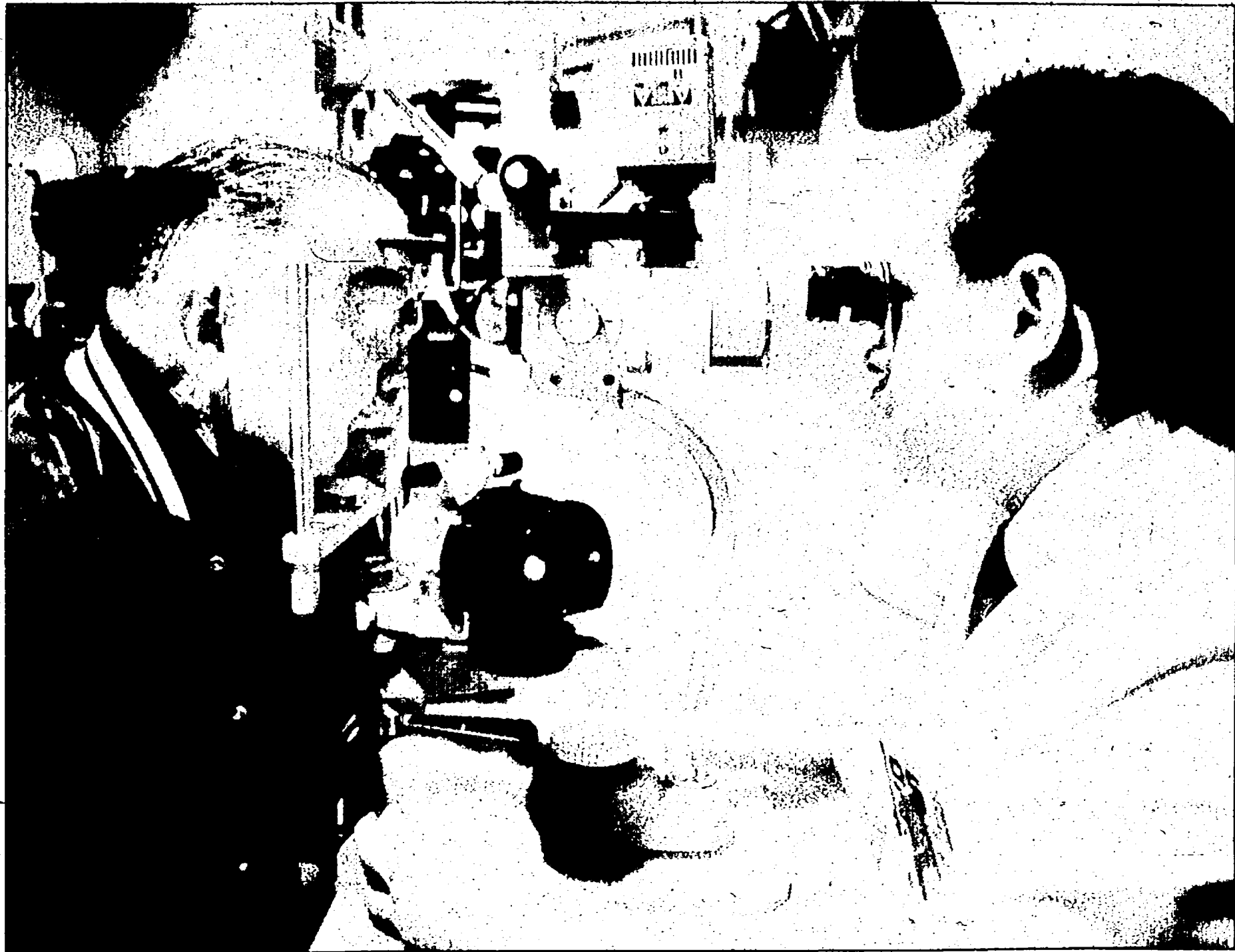
It hasn't been since he was a Marine fighter pilot during World War II that Patrick O'Brien has really had 20/20 vision.

But at age 71, the Livonia resident has no need for his eyeglasses. He can drive just fine and work his crossword puzzles with ease. His foggy vision is a thing of the past.

O'Brien is among an estimated 3.4 million Americans who develop cataracts as the result of old age. He's also among the 1.3 million older Americans who are getting back the vision they once had through a 20-minute surgical procedure.

"Certainly, it is the only disease of aging that enjoys such success and can be so thoroughly reversed," said Dr. Ronald Coburn, an ophthalmologist specializing in cataract surgery. "More than one million cataract surgeries are performed every year but that's not nearly as many as people who lose their vision because of cataracts."

The West Bloomfield physician maintains a thriving practice, the Coburn Clinic, in Dearborn, performing more than 3,000 surgeries a year at the Straith Hospital for Special Surgery in Southfield. A cataract is a progressive



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Cecil Burcham of Garden City has the intraocular pressure in his eye checked after cataract surgery by Ray Thompson, an ophthalmic technician at the Coburn Clinic.

clouding of the crystalline lens inside the eye and usually forms naturally over time. Cataracts can cause a decrease in reading and distance vision, blurred or foggy vision, changes in color perception, sensitivity to glare or bright lights and frequent changes in eyeglass prescriptions.

FOR O'BRIEN, the changes didn't show up until about five years ago, when he started wearing glasses. His cataracts were discovered last year during a routine eye examination.

He had wanted to have laser surgery, if possible, but shelved that idea after he heard "how good he (Coburn) was" from a friend. He had surgery on his right eye on Sept. 23 and his left eye a month later.

"The next morning (after surgery) they took the patch off at his office and I was able to see right away," O'Brien said. "I was surprised I could see that good so soon. That really surprised me."

There was a time when cataract surgery meant a hospital stay and months of waiting for clear vision that had been distorted by the surgical stitches stretching the cornea from its original round shape.

Today, the surgery is performed on an outpatient basis. With new developments in lenses and no-stitch surgery, cataract patients are healing faster and getting their vision back quicker.

The changes can be credited to physicians like Coburn who have revolutionized cataract surgery. Since 1986, Coburn has designed six intraocular replacement lenses. With two colleagues, he has developed Lens Stat, a soft-

Please turn to Page 2

Nice guy!

Mr. Blackwell offends some, delights others at Town Hall

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Richard Blackwell contends that beneath his mud-slinging, multi-syllable barbed self is a really nice man. Oh, and he tries.

Before the Livonia Town Hall audience Wednesday, the fashion designer more known for his notorious annual "10 Worst Dressed" list actually tried to raise money for the social group's favorite charities during presentation.

Blackwell grabbed a flower arrangement intended for decoration near the podium at Burton Manor in Livonia. After making a crack about the worth of the basket of flowers, he auctioned them off to the highest bidder.

A woman in a dark blue polka dot dress came forth with \$15.

"I love the dress," said Blackwell accepting the money from the woman. "If it only fit."

Like we said, he tries.

After the deal was consummated, Blackwell decided it would be

wise to ask the creator of the bouquet if the price was right. Turns out, the craft was worth \$48.

Blackwell pulled a crisp \$50 bill and promptly handed it to Kathy Harrigan, owner of Merri-Craft Florist in Livonia.

Overall, Mr. Blackwell was perhaps a shade more rancorous than the usual perpetually polite Town Hall speaker. He made note of some of the audience members breast sizes and was a tad crass in his assessment of what some of them were wearing.

One woman grabbed her coat and left. Afterward, a few withheld their applause.

"I DON'T KNOW what you expected of me today," said Blackwell, concluding his abrasive hourlong monologue. "But I bet when 90 percent of you go home tonight you'll say, 'He is far more charming in person than I thought.'"

By then, the audience knew Mr. Blackwell was only pulling their legs. But they also knew there was

more to the man than the poison-penned lists.

He did shamelessly plug his new book "Mr. Blackwell's Worst," a culmination of photos and lists dating back to 1960.

But unlike the book, Blackwell's pointed humor is just as much directed at himself. He openly jokes about the \$32,000 worth of restoration done on him "by architects." The rebuilding process included liposuction, in which, he said, the excess fat was injected into his rear end.

Blackwell also discussed his bumpy road to such alterations. Born Richard Selzer in Brooklyn in the 1920s, his is a rags to rich rags story.

"I have a father... but I never met my father," he said.

Art imitated life in his case when he was cast as Tommy in the Broadway run of "Dead End." He went to Hollywood and was featured in "Little Tough Guy," which was the first in a series of "Dead End Kids" films.

Please turn to Page 3



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Mr. Blackwell autographs a copy of his book for Judy Parkinson of West Bloomfield.

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Lenses clear up eyesight

Continued from Page 1.
ward package system allowing ophthalmologists to more accurately determine the corrective power of an intraocular lens implant.

"I WAS doing the surgery and wanted to do it better," said Coburn of his design work. His first lens addressed the problem of glare in implants by removing the small holes in the lens and making it a pure surface. It was difficult to find a manufacturer because the lens was so revolutionary, but today, it "has been copied by every manufacturer in the world," Coburn said.

His next lens addressed the problem of glare in implants by removing the small holes in the lens and making it a pure surface. It was difficult to find a manufacturer because the lens was so revolutionary, but today, it "has been copied by every manufacturer in the world," Coburn said.

He improved on that lens, with three variations including one with a larger optic for people who are nearsighted and have large pupils.

His latest effort is the CZ20, manufactured by Alcon Inc. The lens has a narrow profile allowing for a smaller — 5mm — incision. It allows for a better fit and clearer vision in a shorter period of time.

Each lens is different because of its corrective power and the way it provides good vision without glasses, Coburn said. "You have to pick the correct power for each eye so that the patient ends up neither farsighted or nearsighted."

AS A RESULT of his work, Coburn has become a leader in the diagnosis, research and treatment of cataract and related eye diseases. He is the first Detroit-area ophthalmologist to be board certified by the American Board of Eye Surgery in cataract and intraocular lens surgery, and one of only two physicians in the state to have that certification.

He has traveled throughout the United States and Japan as a lecturer and surgical instructor on the implantation of intraocular lenses and small-incision cataract



Dr. Ronald Coburn has helped revolutionize cataract surgery with the development of six intraocular replacement lenses.

removal.

He admits his lenses are not for the beginning eye surgeon. In fact, many of the physicians who use his lenses visit his clinic and watch him in the operating room.

"None of these lenses are for beginners, they're for advanced surgeons, for surgeons who specialize in cataract surgery," he said.

That specialization is what makes Cecil Burcham of Garden City happy.

"There's nothing like it," said Burcham of the cataract surgery done on both of his eyes during the past three months. "It was just great and I can see just great now."

BURCHAM, 81, discovered he had cataracts when he went to see Coburn about his fading vision. His brother-in-law had recommended the ophthalmologist to him.

"My eyes got to be blurry and would fog up on me," Burcham said. "Things would move around on me. I thought it was my glasses; I got them 2-3 years ago."

Those changes in his vision forced him to give up lead singing in his church choir. It was embarrassing, he said, to miss words in the music in front of a crowd of 400 churchgoers. Just a few weeks ago he let the choir director know he's ready to be lead singer once again.

"Now I have 4-5 pairs of glasses I can't really see with," said Burcham. "Now I wear glasses for reading and that's all. It's just great."

Writer has too many pokers in fire

Dear Lorene,

I am a 34-year-old female, married, with two children. I have always been very interested in the way people write. I also love to doodle.

I do work full time, but my job consists of very little writing.

I have always thought about having my handwriting analyzed but for some reason never took the time to write to you. As you can see, I found the time today.

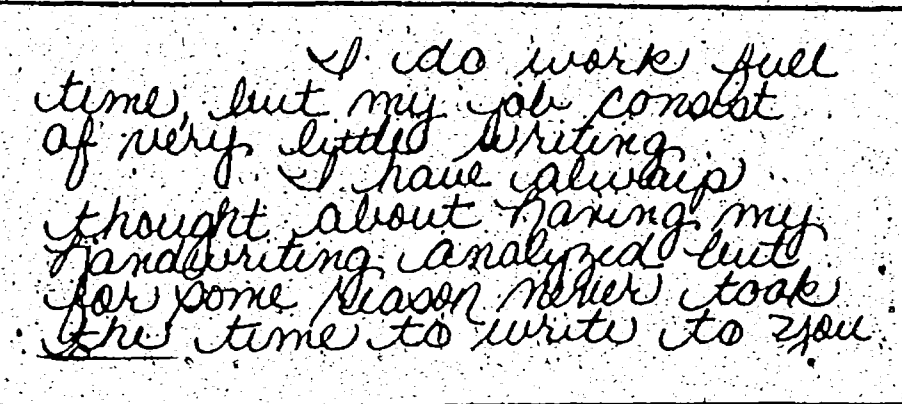
So exactly what does my writing reveal about me?

T.C.
Livonia



graphology

Lorene Green



For our graphology lesson today, we look to the entangled lines of writing. This alerts us to the fact that the writer is experiencing stress in her life.

She appears to be involved in too many things at present. As a result she scatters her energies in the confusion. It might be helpful for her to step aside and sort out her priorities.

Currently, the main scope of interest here is in practical, everyday matters. There is a social orientation about our writer.

Although married with two children of her own, she seems to be in need of approval and emotional support. At times she may feel unappreciated and look to the mother figure for nurturing. A little attention from the opposite sex would also be welcome.

She wants smooth relationships in her life. There is a pleasantness about her. Often she is the one who will compromise to circumvent unpleasantness.

She constantly monitors her behavior to what she feels is socially acceptable. She seeks acceptance from family and friends.

She is sounding board for others who need her. And is openminded and believes in live and let live.

Rarely, however, does she confide her innermost feelings to anyone else. As a child she may have felt

there was no one to listen to her. Some disappointment with the male authority figure seems evident.

There is an element of fatalism in this writing. Perhaps there is a situation that our writer cannot change, so has learned she must live with it.

Still she often harbors intense feelings which stay with her for long periods. She finds it difficult to forgive some of the hurtful experiences of the past.

The writing suggests a woman who has an eye for aesthetics and color. Her home is probably attractive and comfortable.

A sense of discipline was impressed upon our writer early in life. She is thorough and careful in performing her tasks and her determination cannot be missed.

If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 38251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and full signature are helpful. And objective feedback is always welcome.

anniversaries

Alex and Julia Bielski

More than 150 families and friends gathered recently to celebrate the golden wedding anniversary of Alex and Julia Bielski of Garden City.

The Bielskis exchanged wedding vows on Oct. 11, 1941, at St. Francis d'Assisi Catholic Church in Detroit. She is the former Julia Wrona.

The couple renewed their wedding vows on Oct. 13 at St. Francis d'Assisi. The ceremony was followed by a surprise dinner-dance at Sokol Hall

in Dearborn Heights, hosted by their six children — Donald, Robert and wife Trish, Sharon and husband Gary, Regis and wife Denise, Cynthia and Roger and wife Barbara.

They also have eight grandchildren — Jennifer, Shelby, Ryan, Todd, Jessica, Michael, Regis and Maureen.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vrana of Carmichael, Pa., and Stefan Stonina from Poland.



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PROVIDENCE

Providence Hospital New Life Center

WHERE WE CARE FOR YOU AND YOUR FAMILY

Symposium surveys menopause remedy

Menopause. It's an inevitable phase of a woman's life and there are plenty of myths and remedies about how to deal with it.

St. Mary Hospital will explain one of the treatments for menopause — estrogen replacement therapy — at a menopause symposium, scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 4.

Sponsored by Wyeth/Ayerst Laboratories Inc. and the Marian Women's Center of the hospital, the symposium will be led by Dr. Rudi Ansbacher, assistant chief of obstetrics and gynecology of the University of Michigan Medical School.

ty of Michigan Medical School.

Ansbacher, a nationally renowned speaker on women's health matters, will speak on the benefits of estrogen replacement therapy for menopause symptoms and how estrogen aids in the prevention of coronary artery disease and osteoporosis.

The symposium is free of charge, however, reservations must be made by Monday, Nov. 25, by calling 591-3314. The symposium will be in the auditorium of the hospital, Levan and Five Mile roads, Livonia.

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Guild sends it love to kids in shape of pillows



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

As president of the Livonia Embroiderer's Guild, Opal Imonen has the fun task of delivering more than 70 love pillows to Children's Hospital in Detroit.

By Sue Mason
staff writer

How do you spell love? For members of the Livonia Embroiderer's Guild, it would be P-I-L-L-O-W.
And how big is love? Well, for the guild, that would be 73 pillows.
Now, we're not talking your everyday rectangular, filled-with-polyester bed pillow. We're talking soft, cuddly, every-shape-and-size pillows.
And we're talking L-O-V-E pillows.

"Some are a work of art," said Opal Imonen, club president, adjusting the collection that decorates her living room couch. "They could make anything they wanted as long as you can put a head on it and still love it."

The pillows are for youngsters at Children's Hospital of Michigan in Detroit. The hospital supplies its young patients with a special pillow when they are admitted and which they get to take home with them.

The love pillows are a switch from the usual project the group undertakes for the hospital. For five years, it has been active in the Festival of Trees, stitching up ornaments and decorating trees that were sold to the highest bidder.

LAST YEAR, the club-created tree, decorated in embroidered red and white ornaments was to have been sold for \$1,500, but the buyer backed out. Unable to buy it back and hearing rumors about where it ended up, the disappointed club membership decided to bow out of this year's festival.

But the club still wanted to do something for the

hospital, so it decided to pick up on a project of making pillows for the patients, started by suburban Church Women United.

"We started talking about it early summer and everyone thought it was a great idea," Imonen said. "They all enjoyed it so much, that they want to do it again."

In fact, the project was so well received that it will probably become an ongoing effort coordinated by the member who lands the newly created position of advisory chairperson for outreach.

The pillows are as varied as the personalities of the 60-plus members. There's soft-to-the-touch polar bears, a nubby frog with a bug embroidered on its back, a crocheted dog and pillows decorated with hand-painted rabbits and cats.

Imonen's contribution is a quilted cat pillow and there's even a calico gingerbread man, dressed up in white ric-rac.

"OH, LOOK at this one," she said, digging out an embroidered elephant pillow made with material decorated with — what else but — elephants. "She must have used that (the elephant print) for the pattern."

The club has use of a member's van to cart the collection to Children's Hospital and while Imonen will be happy to have her sofa back, she admits she'll miss the colorful collection.

"The executive board wanted to see the pillows, so they pulled them out of the bags and arranged them on the davenport," she said. "It looked so cute, I couldn't bring myself to move them."

singles connection

- WESTSIDE**
 Westside Singles will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Nov. 29, at Roma's of Livonia, 27777 Schoolcraft, west of Inkster Road. For information, call 562-3160.
- TRI-COUNTY**
 Tri-County Singles will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 30, at Roma's of Livonia, 27777 Schoolcraft, west of Inkster Road. Admission is \$4; \$2 for women. For information, call 842-7422.
- SINGLE PROFESSIONALS**
 Single Professionals will have rallyball 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays at Racquet Ball Farmington, Nine Mile Road, west of Farmington Road. The group will also have a dance 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 29, at the Community Center, 24705 Farmington Road, between 10 Mile and 11 Mile roads. Cost is \$3; \$5 for non-members. For information, call 478-9181.
- SATURDAY WESTSIDE**
 Saturday Night Singles Westside will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday. For the location, call 277-4242.
- SINGLE PLACE**
 Single Place will not meet Wednesday, Nov. 27, but there will be a Thanksgiving dinner and worship service 6:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main, Northville. Cost is \$5.50 a person. For information, call 349-0911.
- BETHANY WEST**
 Bethany West's annual Christmas
- dance will take place 9 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7, at St. Robert Bellarmine Catholic Church, West Chicago and Inkster roads, Redford. Cost is \$8.
- BETHANY BOWLING**
 Bethany bowling league needs single bowlers for mixed, fun league in the Livonia area. For information, call 522-2394.
- PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS**
 Parents Without Partners Livonia/Redford Chapter 130 has its general meetings and dances 8 p.m. to midnight the second and fourth Wednesday of the month at Mama Mia's Restaurant, Plymouth Road between Inkster and Middlebelt roads, Livonia. For information, call 624-5981.
- FUN-SEEKERS**
 The Fun-Seekers are planning their events for 1992 and would like to include couples and singles over 21 years of age in the plans. The group meets the first and third Saturdays of the month and does "something different" every time. Last year's events included skiing, wallyball, moonlight bowling, hayride, road rally and mystery trips. For more information, call 522-2166.
- NEW SINGLES**
 New singles beginner square dance class takes place 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Burger Center, Beechwood and Dillon, Garden City. Admission is \$3. For information, call 485-0918 or 422-6079.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Mr. Blackwell shows his disdain for foreign fashion designers by lambasting the Paris designer houses for their snotty attitude toward American buyers.

Blackwell's barbs entertain, offend

Continued from Page 1

AS A STOCK player with Universal Studios, Blackwell also had bit parts in several films including "Cross of Lorraine," with Gene Kelly and "Passage to Marseilles" with Humphrey Bogart.

He later was under contract with eccentric millionaire and filmmaker Howard Hughes, who signed the actor, under the name Richard Blackwell.

"He was wacky; he was off the wall," Blackwell said of Hughes. "He was smart and he was clever and knew what he was doing, no doubt about that."

Hughes also cast Blackwell in the cinematic tour de flop, "Vendetta," which led the actor into the business world as a personal manager.

A group of singers he managed from Argentina needed costumes. So, in a quick fit, Blackwell had

some made in haste from hotel drapes. The costumes received better reviews than the performers, and a fashion designer was born.

"If you think designers are bright, you are mistaken," he said. "Everything we do is by accident."

Blackwell managed — through a quirk of fate — to come up with the first bra to wear with backless dresses along with other innovations in fashion designs. His clients have since included Nancy Reagan, Jayne Mansfield and Mrs. John Paul Getty.

BUT BLACKWELL became something of a loose cannon in the fashion industry. So he created the "10 Worst Dressed Women of the Year" list in 1960.

His disdain for the pretentious side of the business is evident today, lambasting the Paris designer houses for their snotty attitude toward American buyers.

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6:00 P.M. "Upper Room Fellowship"

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533-2300

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PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170
455-2300

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Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Headpohl, Associate Pastor

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Worship Service
8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Saturday Service 5:30 p.m.
Jerry Yarnell, Sr. Pastor
David Woodby, Pastor
Darrell Smith, Youth Minister
7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Twp. 459-3333
(just South of Warren Rd.)

Timothy Lutheran Church
8820 Wayne Rd.
(Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road)
Livonia - 427-2290

Worship Service: 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Rev. Mary T. Olivanti, Pastor
261-0766

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

Worship Service
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

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

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

**Wisconsin Evangelical
Lutheran Churches
WISCONSIN LUTHERAN
RADIO HOUR**
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

In Livonia
St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Road
Pastors Carl Pagel & James Hoff
261-1360

WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

In Plymouth
St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
1343 Penniman Ave. - 453-3393
Daniel Helwig
Worship Services
8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible
Class 9:15 A.M.

In Redford Township
Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Kinloch
Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655
Worship Services
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

UNITED METHODIST

**ST. MATTHEW'S
UNITED METHODIST**
30900 Six Mile Rd. (Bet. Merriam & Middlebelt)
Chuck Songquist, Pastor - Kearney Kirkby, Assoc.
Livonia - 427-2290

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

CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Randy Whitcomb

8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
9:30 A.M. - Sunday School

321 Ridge Road
Just South of Cherry Hill in Canton

First United Methodist Church of Plymouth
45201 N. Territorial Rd. - 453-5280

Worship at 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.

Ministers:
John N. Grenfell, Jr. - Dr. Frederick C. Vosburg
Kevin L. Miles

**NEWBURG UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH**
38500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
422-0149

9:15 and 11:00 A.M. Worship Service
and Sunday School

December 1st
"The End is a Beginning"
Dr. David E. Church preaching

Ministers:
Dr. David E. Church,
Rev. David Evans Ray
Nursery Provided

Clarenceville United Methodist
20300 Middlebelt Rd. - Livonia
474-3444

Worship Services
8:45 & 11:15 AM, 7:00 PM
Church School - 10:05 AM
Wednesday Enrichment
Dinner at 6:00, Classes at 7:00

Rev. Lester McCabe
Nursery Provided

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Salem United Church of Christ
33424 Oakland Ave. - Farmington 48335
474-3444 (313) 474-6880

Church School for all ages - 9:30 AM
Divine Worship and Worship
Education 10:45 AM

Barrier-free Sanctuary

BAHA'I FAITH

BAHA'I FAITH
International Meeting Each Friday
455-7845 or 453-9129

Worship Together

Worship Together
St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Road
Pastors Carl Pagel & James Hoff
261-1360

WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Worship Together
St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
1343 Penniman Ave. - 453-3393
Daniel Helwig
Worship Services
8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible
Class 9:15 A.M.

Worship Together
Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Kinloch
Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655
Worship Services
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Worship Together
Nardin Park United Methodist Church
29887 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
476-8860
Farmington Hills

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

December 1st
"CHUTES AND LADDERS,
REVISITED"
Dr. Ritter preaching

Dr. William Ritter
Rev. David B. Pennington
Rev. Robert Bough
Rev. William Frayer

Worship Together
First Presbyterian Church
Main & Church
PLYMOUTH
(313) 453-6164

Worship, Church School & Nursery
9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.

Philip Rodgers Magee - Leand L. Seese, Jr.
Minister Associate Minister
"We have been contemporary since 1835"

Worship Together
Full Gospel Church of Plymouth
291 E. SPRING ST.
2 Blocks N. of Main - 2 Blocks E. of M-11
SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
WEDNESDAY 8:30 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M. (Classes for all ages)
(Nursery Provided in A.M.)

Pastor Frank Howard - Ch. 453-0323

Worship Together
Aldersgate United Methodist Church
(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
Redford, MI 48239 937-3170

Worship Services
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Sunday School for all Ages
9:45 A.M.

December 1st
"Heated Argument"

Nursery Available.
Pastors M. Clement Parr and
Bufford W. Coe
Robin Knowles Wallace, Organist

Worship Together
Churches of the Nazarene
Plymouth Church of the Nazarene
45801 W. Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
(313) 453-1525

Sunday School at 9:45 AM
Sunday Worship at 11:00 AM & 6:00 PM
Worship Services: 8:30 AM, 9:30 AM
Wed. Family Night: 7:00 PM

Rev. Mark McGilvrey, Pastor
Rev. Kent King, Associate Pastor
James L. Hill, Sr., Minister of Music
Lisa Taylor, Children's Minister
Janet Covatta, Director of Youth

New Horizons for Children Day Care:
455-3196

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

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New Horizons for Children Day Care:
455-3196

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

Thursday, Nov. 28 - Thanksgiving Day Service
9 a.m. and 11 a.m.
SUNDAY, December 1, 1991 - Holy Communion
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12:05 p.m.
Worship and Sunday School
8:00, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
"CHRISTMAS FOUR LETTER WORD"
Dr. Bartol L. Hess
12:05 p.m.
"IN THE FULLNESS OF TIME"
Rev. John B. Cummins
7:00 p.m.
"CLEAN OUT YOUR EARS"
Rev. Arthur Hunt

Continuous Shuttle Bus service each Sunday from
Stevenson High School from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday - 7:00 p.m.
SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
(Activities for All Ages)
Nursery Provided at All Services

**Ward
PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH**

Farmington Road and Six Mile
422-1150
SUNDAY SERVICE BROADCAST
9:30 A.M. WMUZ-FM 103.5
6:00 P.M. WCAR-AM 1090

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN

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

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

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

Worship Together
Trinity Presbyterian Church
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

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

Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor
Rev. Wm. Branham - Associate Pastor
Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

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

10:30 A.M. Worship Service and
Sunday School
Rev. Richard I. Peters
Rev. Jennifer Saad
Nursery Care Available

Village Presbyterian Church
25350 West Six Mile
Redford - 534-7730
Paul S. Bousquette, Pastor

Worship
Sunday - 10:00 A.M.
Congregation of Faith, Fellowship and Friends
Nursery Provided - Wheelchair Accessible

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

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. All Ages
Worship 11:00 A.M.
"Happy New Year!"
Janet Noble, Pastor
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation
Nursery Provided - Barrier Free

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Main & Church
PLYMOUTH
(313) 453-6164

Worship, Church School & Nursery
9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.

Philip Rodgers Magee - Leand L. Seese, Jr.
Minister Associate Minister
"We have been contemporary since 1835"

PENTECOSTAL

Worship Together
Full Gospel Church of Plymouth
291 E. SPRING ST.
2 Blocks N. of Main - 2 Blocks E. of M-11
SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
WEDNESDAY 8:30 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M. (Classes for all ages)
(Nursery Provided in A.M.)

Pastor Frank Howard - Ch. 453-0323

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

Memorial Church of Christ
(Christian Church)
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722
MARK MCGILVREY, Minister
Steve Allen
Youth Minister

BIBLE SCHOOL (All ages) 9:30 A.M.
8:15 A.M. Service - Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship & Youth Meeting 6:30 P.M.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle
Assemblies of God
26555 Franklin Rd. - Southfield, MI
(1 1/2 Miles E. of Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)
A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together.

MORNING WORSHIP 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M.
7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children
11:00 A.M. Worship Service "Live"
ON WLOY 1500 AM

Church: 352-6200
Nursery provided at all services

Franklin Road Christian School K-Grade 7
Need Prayer? 352-6205
CALVIN C. RATZ, PASTOR

Worship Together
Fairlane Assembly West
(Assembly of God)
41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville
Sunday Worship
8:30 and 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Fairlane West Christian School
Preschool & K-8
348-9031

Worship Together
Tri-City Assembly of God
2100 W. Warren Rd. - Canton
326-0330

Dr. M. C. Chan, Sr. & Pastor
Pastor: Robert A. Baker
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.



Happy
Thanksgiving

Timeless tome

Bible remains best seller year after year

By Julie Brown
staff writer

The names of such authors as Danielle Steel and Sidney Sheldon show up frequently on best-seller lists, but that doesn't mean they're the most popular writers of all time.

Year after year, the Bible continues to be the best-selling book in the United States. That's no surprise to Maryann Wolfe, owner of Michigan Catholic Supplies in Redford.

"Well no, actually, because we've always known that here," she said. The Bible remains popular year after year at the store, which was opened more than 30 years ago by her parents.

It's difficult to say offhand how many Bibles the store sells, but it probably would average at least one per day. Some days, customers are looking for rosaries or other items, while on other days the Bible is particularly popular.

"It's a good thing to have," Wolfe said. A Bible can be used to record family history and then passed on to the next generation.

"IT ALWAYS makes a good Christmas gift." That's true not only for newlyweds, Wolfe said, but also for a newborn.

Some store visitors buy a Bible for a first Communion or for a young person's confirmation. Bibles do well in June, when people are shopping for wedding gifts, and at other times of the year.

Some customers buy illustrated editions for children. The Bible is also available in larger-print edi-

tions and those are popular as well.

Many visitors to the store like the New American Bible, now used in parishes. It doesn't include "thee," "thou" and other phrases from an earlier era.

"It's just easier to follow and understand," Wolfe said.

Coming up with exact nationwide figures for Bible sales is difficult, due to the fact that there are so many publishers and different translations, said Judy Waggoner, publicity administrator for the Bible Division of Zondervan Publishing House in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Zondervan does several translations of the Bible. The New International Version is particularly popular, having sold more than 65 million copies since it first came out, Waggoner said.

ZONDERVAN HAS the exclusive rights for the NIV and other publishers are given licensing rights by that Christian communications company, which also publishes other religious books and has a number of non-book products. The New Testament came out in 1973 and the complete NIV Bible in 1984. The International Bible Society, based in Colorado Springs, Colo., holds the copyright.

"Of course, we're partial to the NIV," Waggoner said. It's written in modern English and at an eighth-grade reading level, making it easier to understand than the earlier King James version.

Zondervan publishes other translations, including an Amplified Bible in English, with synonyms for original words and verse translations

with alternate renderings. "It just amplifies the language."

The NIV Study Bible, published in 1985, has sold more than 2 million copies for Zondervan. It's for personal or group study and includes notes on just about every verse.

The King James, Revised Standard, and New Revised Standard are also sold by Zondervan. Zondervan publishes Bibles for every age group, including children and students.

BIBLES ARE popular gifts for such special occasions as Christmas, graduation and Mother's Day, Waggoner said. Sales of the Bible and other religious books increased during the Persian Gulf war, she said. Sales also increase during tough economic times.

Bibles are available at a variety of prices, and have covers ranging from paperback on up to Moroccan leather, Waggoner said. At Wolfe's store in Redford, the highest-priced Bible is about \$46. The least-expensive imitation leather Bible she carries is \$18.95, and paperback versions are available for \$6.95.

Waggoner, Wolfe and others agree that the Bible's timeless messages make it popular in the late 20th century.

"I think it's perhaps because it continues year after year to speak to the needs of so many people," said the Rev. Paul White, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Plymouth.

Bookstores often have large sections for self-help books, he said. Those books "might offer you some kind of way to temporarily solve some problem that you have." Only

the Bible offers help for eternity.

"I think there is in a sense no greater self-help book than the Bible," White said. "I think that people can still find ways to deal with their relationship problems in Scripture."

HATE, ANGER, jealousy and other emotions are still around, as they were in biblical times, and the Bible continues to offer guidance in dealing with that reality, he said.

"White has quite a few different Bibles and enjoys looking at many different translations. He finds that helps him understand passages.

White usually uses modern translations in the pulpit "just because it is important for me that the congregation really understand the words that I'm reading."

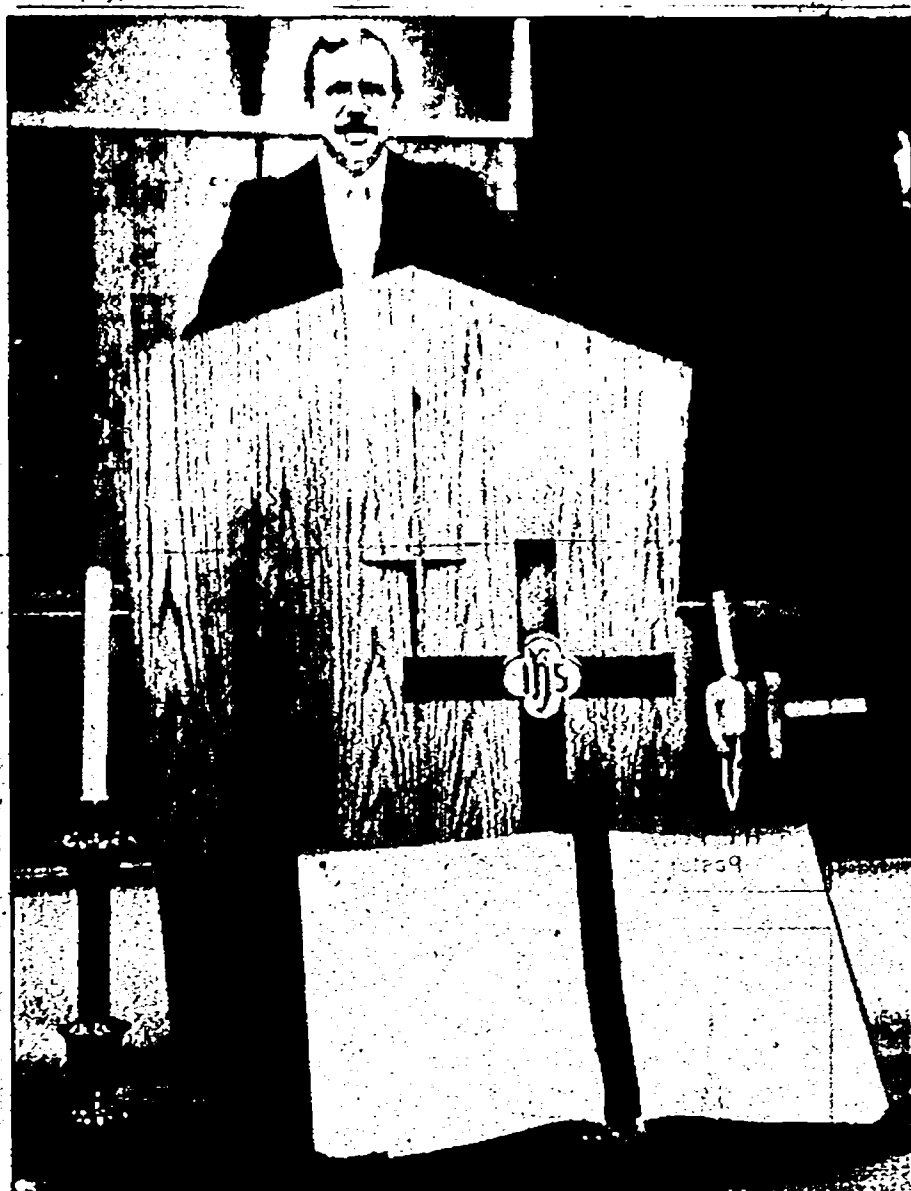
At the same time, he's found that the earlier King James has a certain beauty to its language and is his choice for the 23rd Psalm and some other passages.

"There are some passages you just have to read in the King James. The poetry of the King James just surpasses the modern language, perhaps."

Should those best-seller lists be revised to acknowledge the Bible's perennial appeal? White wouldn't mind seeing such a change.

"To me, not putting it there is a statement they are making. That bothers me. It is the best-selling book," he said.

It's difficult to compare sales of all different Bible translations to those of a current best-seller, according to Zondervan's Waggoner.



BILL BRESLER/Staff photographer

The Bible continues to be the best-selling book because it speaks to the needs of so many people, said the Rev. Paul White, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Plymouth.

The belief in God and a spiritual life continue to fill a void for many, she said.

"That's why the Bible meets that need. I'm sure it will be useful for all time," Waggoner said.

Wolfe agreed with that assess-

ment. "With everything that's happening today, it's still the best basis for us to follow.

"It doesn't need to be there, because everyone knows that it is," she added. "Let's say it's lasted the longest too. The others come and go."

Poor deserve compassion from society's leaders

We were in Lansing at the State Capitol. Just six of us had come to plead for the poor. With state budget cuts there are more families, women and children, looking for food.

We see them in our lunch lines. Medical coverage has been cut off. Medical emergency funds are cut 65-70 percent. The counties have been asked to fill in the lost medical assistance. They have refused.

People are being evicted with nowhere to go. We were in Lansing to plead for compassion for these people.

How do we ordinary citizens do this? We went to our representatives' office. We tried to determine who is a key person in this fight for the poor. We hoped for a few more people to join us.

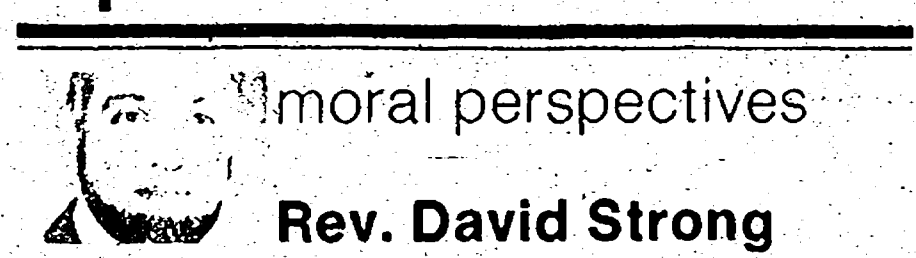
We went out on the street looking for the buildings where the representatives had their offices. We

arrived unannounced, asking if we could present our concern.

I AM CERTAIN that our appeal to our leaders was not very sophisticated. I felt that we had little chance compared with those who contribute to elect these persons in Lansing. Many thoughts went through my mind as we walked from office to office to present the case for compassion for the poor in Michigan.

We learned to our surprise that economic conditions for people are very hard in parts of the state far from Detroit. There is serious unemployment upstate. We did the best that we could do. Yet we faced a cynicism and hardness of heart that hid behind the statement "Where are we going to find the money?"

As I walked away from the interviews, I wondered if any of these



moral perspectives

Rev. David Strong

men know firsthand what the poor are facing? The Capitol building is being restored to its original 19th century grandeur. The cost for this is in the 10s of millions. What about the poor who are being evicted?

Since that day, many thoughts have gone through my mind. The first is that I wonder if a giant political game is being played with the poor. At all levels of our government, city, county, state, nation, are politicians using the poor and their troubles for political advantage?

If they are, it is not right. It is not moral. Yet it feels this way to the six of us going to see those who will make the decisions.

ARE THERE compassionate politicians? One person told us that they had heard that a deal had been cut between Engler and the Democrats. Had a deal been cut? Who would benefit?

I thought about how naive we were. Simple people, we were walking around Lansing asking for compassion for the poor. What did

we know about the system?

An image popped into my mind: sports. Millions know the sports figures; their ratings, personal likes and dislikes. Sports functions as a giant field of competition in our country.

Few know anything about politics or politicians. Many know a lot about sports. The impact of what our representatives do is immense. The impact of sports upon real life is nothing.

Are Americans unwilling to be involved in the political process until some crisis comes? Does our sports mania divert our energies and interest in competition away from politics?

Sports offers us a kind of competition that is attractive. There are winners and losers, but all who play are rich and well cared for. We are not as conscious of race in

sports. Anyway, after the game is over they can all be forgotten.

Citizens and politicians alike have been watching the David Duke phenomenon. We are seeing reactionary racist events in Germany. Are such things going to happen in Michigan?

If large numbers of people are desperate, if crime increases as a result, if it appears to be a racial hit from the privileged white leaders in Lansing, there will be more David Dukes.

Religious persons must demand compassion from our leaders. Such leaders have no right to show such cruelty to the poor and evade accountability for their deeds.

The Rev. David T. Strong is pastor of Central United Methodist Church in Detroit.

religion calendar

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday the week prior to publication.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth, will have a Thanksgiving service 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 28. Selections will be read from the King James version of the Bible and from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. There will be spontaneous sharing of what has come to individual Christian Scientists from their practice of the religion. The service is open to the public and child care will be provided. For information, call 453-1676.

TIBETAN BUDDHISM

The Detroit Area Kagyu Study Group offers meditation and discussion of Buddha's teaching. Free meditation instruction can be arranged by appointment. Weekly meditation and discussion takes place Thursdays in Redford. For information, call 538-1559.

BIBLE CLASS

Margaret Hess teaches Bible study Tuesdays at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, at Six Mile in Livonia. Small groups meet 9:30 a.m. A 10 a.m. lecture follows. No classes will take place Dec. 4 through Jan. 6. Classes include Bible stories and handcrafts for toddlers and preschoolers. Nursery care is provided for infants. For information, call 422-1150.

PIANO DUO

Mel and Holden Bowker will present a gospel concert 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1, at Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy, between Main and Lilley in Canton. A collection will be taken. Child care will be available for children younger than 4 years. For information, call 455-0022.

THANKSGIVING

Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia, will present a "Celebration of Freedom" 9 and 11 a.m. Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 28. The message will be given by Bartlett Hess. Church choirs will perform. For information, call 422-1160.

SINGLE SPIRIT

Single Spirit Ministries, a group of single adults ages 20-35, meets for spiritual growth and fellowship 10:45 a.m. Sundays at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. For information, call 422-1836.

CHORAL SOCIETY

Measure for Measure, a men's choral society, will perform 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1, at the First Baptist Church of Plymouth, 45000 N. Territorial, west of Sheldon. The chorus will be led by Leonard L. Riccinto, director of choruses at Eastern Michigan University. A collection will be taken at the Christmas concert. For information, call (313) 665-7271.

ORGANISTS GUILD

The Detroit Chapter of the American Guild of Organ-

ists will present the Chamber Singers in a Christmas concert 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 9, at Christus Victor Lutheran Church, 25535 Ford, Dearborn Heights. The concert is open to the public. A free will offering will be taken. For information, call 278-8878.

CHORAL CELEBRATION

Seven choirs from metropolitan Detroit churches will celebrate Christmas in a festival concert 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, at Six Mile in Livonia. This is the second annual concert sponsored by the American and Korean churches of Michigan. The following choirs are part of the program: Harford Memorial Baptist Church, Detroit; Korean First Baptist Church, Rochester; Korean Presbyterian Church, Southfield; Korean Presbyterian Church, Troy; Korean United Presbyterian Church, Troy; St. Stephens A.M.E. Church, Detroit; and Ward Presbyterian Church. All proceeds will be donated to charitable organizations in Detroit.

ADVENT RETREAT

An Advent retreat led by the Rev. Frank Grisipino will take place 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7, at the Residence Hall on the campus of Madonna University in Livonia. Grisipino, a professor, campus minister and counselor at Madonna University, lives at the Mary Mother of the Church Spanish Mission in Detroit. Sign language interpretation will be available. The \$12 admission price will include lunch and refreshments. Advance registration is preferred. For information, call 591-5127.

CHRISTMAS MUSICAL

Wayne Wesleyan Church, 5225 S. Venoy, Wayne, will present the Christmas musical, "Name Above All Names," arranged by Mosie Lister 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8. The musical is open to the public. For information, call 721-1751.

YULE GREETINGS

The 200-voice Chancel Choir, Fifth Season and Men's Ensemble, accompanied by a full symphonic orchestra, will be featured in three performances 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 13, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 14, and 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 15, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. For complimentary tickets, call 422-1150.

FELLOWSHIP LUNCHEON

Church Women United will have a fellowship luncheon 12:15 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6, at Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile, east of Merriman in Livonia. Christmas music will be sung by the Redford Union High School Choral Group. Price is \$4. For reservations, call 427-7340.

CHURCH WORKSHOP

St. Edith Parish, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia, will have a four-session workshop, "From Isolation to Invitation," starting 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 4, Marge Roberts, a Catholic laywoman and director of the Healing Word Ministries, has designed a course to deal with holiday blues. Remaining sessions will be Dec. 11, 18 and 23. Admission is free. For information, call 953-2644.

HANDLING STRESS

Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, will host a "First Sunday Seminar" 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1. It will feature Wesley Brun from Samaritan Counseling Center in Farmington Hills. He will discuss how to maintain balance in life and handle stress during the holidays. For information, call 422-0149.

SHOWCASE CONCERT

Jerome Olds, a musician and performer, will appear in concert 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. The concert is sponsored by Single Point Ministries of the church. Admission is free. For information, call 422-1854.

REVIVAL SERVICES

The Rev. Hal Thompson, president of West Coast Christian College in Fresno, Calif., will speak during revival services at Praise Chapel Church of God, 585 N. Mill, Plymouth. "Pour on the Power" services will be 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1, and 7 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, Dec. 2-4. Sunday morning, a 70-member senior citizen choir from Princeton Pike, Ohio, will launch the services and headline Family Day, the final installment of the fall campaign. For information, call 455-1070.

BELL CHOIR

The Bell Choir of St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran Church, 5885 Venoy, Westland, will present a series of concerts in the area: 12:30-4:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1, at Wonderland Mall, Middlebelt and Plymouth roads in Livonia; 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 3, at Wayne Senior Citizens Complex; 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8, in a choir concert at St. Matthew Church. For information, call 425-0261.

ADVENT SERVICES

St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran Church, 5885 Venoy, Westland, will have Advent services 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Dec. 4, 11 and 18. For information, call 425-0261.

YULE CONCERT

The second annual Christmas concert at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church, will be 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8. The Schoolcraft College Community Choir will perform under the direction of Donald Stromberg. The concert will feature Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols" and other selections. Seating will be limited to the first 225 people. Ticket prices are \$4 for adults, \$2 for students. Nursery care will be provided. Proceeds will support charitable services. For information, call 453-6464.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran Church, 5885 Venoy, Westland, has planned several holiday activities: 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 20, Christmas program, "What Are You Waiting For?"; 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 24, Christmas Eve service by candlelight; 10 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 25, Christmas Day service; 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 31, New Year's Eve service; 10 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 1, New Year's Day service. Communion will be part of worship services. For information, call 425-0261.

CONCERT CHORALE

St. Aidan Cultural Society will host the Wayne State University Choral Union and the Concert Choral, along with the WSU Women's Chorale, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6, at the church, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia. Donation will be \$7.50 for adults, \$6.50 for seniors and students. A wine and cheese reception will be included. The Choral Union and Concert Choral are directed by Dennis Tini. The Women's Chorale is directed by Deborah Smith. For information, call 471-5158 or 427-1457.

RENEWAL MISSION

The Rev. Adrian Staehler will conduct a Christian renewal mission Sunday through Friday, Dec. 1-6, at St. Hilary Parish, 23901 Elmira, Redford. Staehler will preach at Masses Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, to outline the schedule and purpose of the mission. The Capuchin priest will conduct special renewal mission services 7 p.m. Sunday through Friday. He will offer Eucharist and a homily each morning and conduct a renewal service.

The Rev. Ron Babich, pastor of St. Hilary Church, has urged parishioners to set aside other activities to take part in as much of the mission services as possible. Staehler's preaching will focus on a different topic each day.

SOUNDS OF SEASON

The sixth annual Christmas concert at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, 1160 Penniman in Plymouth, will be 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 12. Church choirs will perform under the direction of Dr. Michele Johns, director of music at the parish. Admission is free. A candlelight procession of choirs will begin the "Festival of Lessons and Carols."

The Parish Choir, Children's Choir and Guitar Group will perform, as will handbell musicians. A reception in the gym will follow the concert. Cassette recordings of the choirs will be sold and are priced at \$8, with postage-fixed mailers available for \$1.25. For information, call 453-0326.

NEW BEGINNINGS

New Beginnings, a support group for those who have lost a loved one, meets 7-9 p.m. Thursdays at St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, east of Merriman, Livonia. For information, call 476-1842 or 422-0957.

EMPLOYMENT HELP

A.C.T.I.O.N. Ministry provides support and practical help for people who are unemployed, changing careers. Meetings are 7 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of the month at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. For information, call 422-1826.

SENIOR FELLOWSHIP

Bethel Baptist Temple, 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia, sponsors meetings for senior citizens and retirees the first and third Tuesday of the month. For information, call 525-3664.

clubs in action

Clubs in Action appears Thursdays. Deadline for items is noon the previous Friday.

OWL

The Farmington Chapter of the Older Women's League will have its holiday auction-brunch at noon Sunday, Dec. 1, at The Botsford Inn, Grand River, Farmington Hills. There will be a silent auction and entertainment by the Sweet Adelines. Reservations are necessary by Nov. 25 by sending a \$15 check; payable to Farmington OWL, to Virginia Nicoll, 35281 Drakeshire, No. 204, Farmington 48335. For more information about the organization, call 474-3094.

BOTANICAL CLUB

The Michigan Botanical Club will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1, at the Troy Public Library, 510 Big Beaver Road, Troy. Esther Carr will talk about Panama. For more information, call Forbes Miller at 348-0559.

RAILROAD SHOW

Division Six of the North Central

Region, National Model Railroad Association, will have a railroad show noon-5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1, at The Dearborn Heights Community Center, 1801 Beech Daly. Admission is \$2, 50 cents for children under 12. There will be how-to demonstrations on scenery, building and rolling stock construction, decaling, electronics, locomotive repair, switching puzzles, signal and photographic displays and operating layouts.

WOMEN'S NETWORK

The Women's Network will have their annual holiday dinner at 6 p.m. Monday, Dec. 2, at Mountain Jack's Restaurant, 26207 W. Warren, Dearborn Heights. Cost is \$15 and reservations are necessary by sending a check, payable to Women's Network by Nov. 27 to 26925 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights 48127. Participants should bring a \$5 for a grab bag. For more information, call Nelida at 277-3177 or Carol at 565-8062.

MENOPAUSE SUPPORT GROUP

A joint meeting of the Menopause

Support Group and Life After Hysterectomy Support Group will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 3, in the Essex Room of the Ramada Hotel, 28225 Telegraph Road, Southfield. For more information, call the hotline at 737-7076.

XI BETA ZETA

The Xi Beta Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 3, at the Novi home of Cheryl Murphy. Lorna Mattson will present a program on Christmas Carols. Beta Sigma Phi is an international women's cultural, service and social organization. For more information, call 454-9867 or 437-4497.

ATTENTION DEFICIT

The Attention Deficit Disorder Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5, at the Livonia Civic Center Library, Five Mile east of Farmington Road, Livonia. Dr. Hema Reddy will discuss the neurodevelopmental examination and how the results can be used to develop an appropriate educational plan for the child. Registration begins at 7 p.m. and there is a \$5 non-member dona-

tion. For more information, call 464-8233.

PLASTIC ENGINEERS

The Detroit Section of the Society of Plastic Engineers will have its annual Christmas party 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 7, at the Northfield Hilton, Troy. There will be cocktails, dinner and dancing to the music of the Jerry Ross Band for \$120 per couple. For more information, call Ken Jacobson of Monsanto at 781-8331.

PROFESSIONAL WOMEN

The Farmington Professional Women's Network will have their holiday luncheon noon-2 p.m. Friday, Dec. 13, at the Farmington Community Center, 24705 Farmington Road, Farmington Hills. There will be entertainment. Advance reservations must be made by Dec. 9 by sending \$20 to PWN, Farmington Secretarial, 25882 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills 48336. For more information, call Dorothy Holzschu at 476-6907.

WATCH

WATCH (Wives and Their Cheat-

ing Husbands), a support group for women coping with and/or recovering from their spouse's extramarital affairs, meets at 6:45 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of the month at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. 10 Mile Road. For information, call 357-5856.

TOASTMASTERS

The Dearborn Dynamic Toastmasters Club meets at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Ram's Horn Restaurant, Plymouth and Telegraph roads, Redford. The clubs help develop members' presentation skills. For more information, call Al Albee at 533-5518 or 347-3954.

The Holy Smoke Toastmasters Club meets at 6 p.m. Thursdays at Denny's Restaurant, 7725 N. Wayne Road, Westland. For more information, call 455-1635.

LAMAZE CHILDBIRTH

Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia offers a six-week class for new parents, the choice of a two- or four-week refresher class, and a monthly breastfeeding class. Weekday classes are 7-9:30 p.m.; Saturday classes are 9:11:30 a.m. Classes offer information

about pregnancy, labor and delivery. Classes are in Livonia, Garden City, Redford and Novi. For information, call 937-0665.

Lamaze childbirth preparation classes are offered at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia 7-9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays. There is a \$50 fee. For information on class dates and to register, call 464-4800, Ext. 2297.

WRITERS GROUP

The Livonia Writers Group meets 7-9 p.m. the second Tuesday of the month in the Jenkins Conference Room of the Livonia Civic Center Library, Five Mile Road east of Farmington Road, Livonia. The group critiques both fiction and non-fiction written for adults and children. For information, call Lisa Wroble at 451-1458.

RELATIONSHIPS

Relationships Anonymous, a 12-step program for both men and women dealing with co-dependency in troubled relationships, meets 6:30-7:30 p.m. Fridays at the Livonia Counseling Center, 13325 Farmington Road. For information, call 535-2196.

bazaars

ST. PRISCILLA'S

St. Priscilla's Ladies Guild will have a craft-plant-bake sale 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 30, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1, at the church, 19120 Purlingbrook, off Seven Mile between Middlebelt and Merriman in Livonia. Many handmade items will be available and there also will be a raffle for \$400, a handmade quilt or \$100. For information, call Flo Graham, 477-0160.

CANTON HISTORY

The Canton Historical Society will hold its annual Christmas craft sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 6-7. The sale will be at the Canton Historical Museum, Canton Center and Proctor, south of Cherry Hill. It will feature many decorative and gift items. All proceeds will support the Canton Historical Society. Admission is free. For information, call the museum, 397-0088.

LATHERS SCHOOL

Crafters are needed for the Lathers School 20th annual Christmas boutique Saturday, Dec. 7. Tables are priced at \$20. For information, call Brenda Driver, 422-2389.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL

St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon in Plymouth, will hold its annual holiday bazaar 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7. Some 30 area craftspersons will participate. Fresh greens and roping will be available. There will be a bake sale and cafe. Admission price is \$1 or a canned good for those in need.

ST. THOMAS A BECKET

St. Thomas A Becket Church, 555 S. Lilley in Canton, will hold an arts and crafts show 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7. There will also be a bake sale. Some 75 artisans will display their work. Admission price is \$1, 50 cents for senior citizens and children ages 7-12, free for children under 6. Tables are still available. For information, call Terri, 397-5886, or Annette, 397-0878. Proceeds will benefit the church.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION K OF C

The Women of the Immaculate Conception Knights of Columbus Council will have a boutique 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7, at the K of C Hall, 30759 Ford, Garden City. For information, call 422-0373, 425-5288, 941-7812 or 561-3816.

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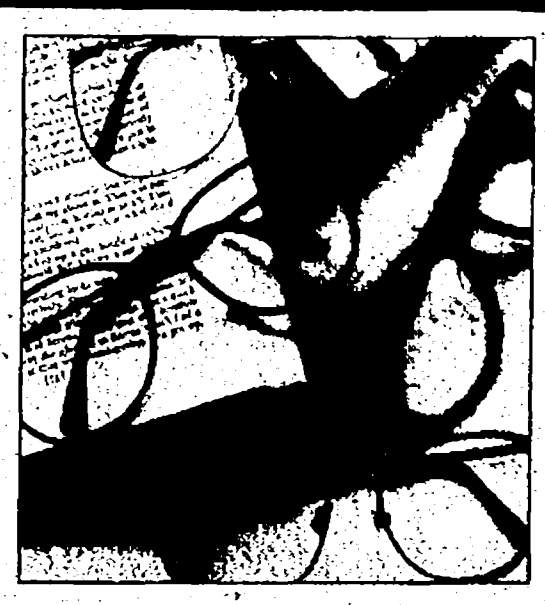
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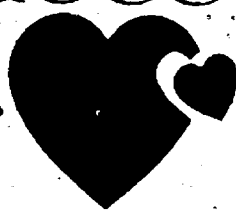
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NEWSPAPERS

Classical guitar featured at SC

Classical guitarist John Holmquist will perform at Schoolcraft College 1 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 11, in the college Forum Building recital hall.

The free concert is sponsored by the Schoolcraft College Music Club.

Holmquist is a recent recipient of the National Endowment for the Arts solo recitalist fellowship. He is head of the guitar department of the Cleveland Conservatory of Music and has taught on the faculty of Northwestern University and the

Wisconsin Conservatory of Music.

A guitar workshop, featuring Holmquist, will follow the concert.

Additional information is available by calling the college department of music, 462-4400, Ext. 5225. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty.

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Morning, night skies are alive in December

December has several highlights in 1991.

- Two meteor showers, one of which is the among the year's best.
- Mercury puts in its best appearance for 1991, in the morning sky.

- A partial eclipse of the moon. The amount of sunlight we receive really bottoms out this month. On Dec. 1 the sun rises at 7:42 a.m. and sets at 5:01 p.m. This allows for nine hours and 19 minutes of sunshine. On the 31st, these times are 8:02 a.m. and 5:10 p.m., allowing for nine hours and eight minutes of sun. The least amount actually occurs on the solstice, when we see only nine hours and five minutes of sunlight.

All five of the naked-eye planets will be visible, though Mars will be difficult. Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter are morning objects; Saturn is visible after sunset.

Look for the moon, high in the southeast, on the morning of the 1st. The brilliant star 14 degrees to the left of the moon is Venus. Four degrees to the right of Venus, below a line drawn to the moon, is the star Spica (SPY ca) in Virgo. On the following morning, the moon has shifted considerably; it is six degrees below Spica. Make a note of the relative positions of Venus, Spica and the moon. The moon will pass through this part of the sky again at the end of the month.

The star 8 degrees to the left of the moon on the morning of the 3rd is named Alpha Librae. It is the brightest star in the constellation of Libra the scales, so it is given the first letter of the Greek alphabet as its name. The second brightest star in a constellation gets the second letter, and so on.

Well, to be perfectly honest, it turns out that Beta Librae is actually slightly brighter than Alpha, but only by 0.14 magnitude. (Not a whole heck of a lot.) Did the Ancient Greek astronomer Eratosthenes make an



skywatch

Raymond E. Bullock

error when he assigned the letters of the alphabet? Did Alpha get dimmer over the centuries? Did Beta get brighter? The controversy continues to rage on today.

Alpha Librae also goes by the Arabic name Zuben el Genubi (ZOO ben el gen YOU be), which means "the Southern Claw."

ORIGINALLY THIS STAR was part of Scorpius the scorpion, the neighboring constellation to the left, but the Scorpion's claws were severed in antiquity and Zuben el Genubi ended up in a new pattern that was called Libra. Venus will pass above Alpha Librae in two weeks.

New Moon occurs at 10:56 p.m. on Dec. 5. The moon is located between the earth and the sun and is not visible. It will appear in the evening sky in just two days.

The planet Mercury is located at inferior conjunction on the 8th. It is located between the earth and the sun and is not visible. Mercury becomes a morning object and will be very well placed for viewing in eight days.

Saturn is easy to identify on the evening of the 9th; it's the "star" six degrees to the left of the crescent moon. On the following night the moon is six degrees above and to the left of Saturn.

One of the year's best meteor showers, the Geminids (GEM in ids), reaches its peak on the morning of Dec. 14. Meteor showers are named for the constellation from which they appear to radiate, in this case Gemini.

Meteors are more commonly known as "falling stars" because they look like little stars falling from the sky. Some American Indians thought they were stars running from danger. But they have nothing to do with stars; meteors are rocks falling out of the sky.

Out in space there are rocks, stones, grains of dust, and other junk tumbling around. If one of these objects falls into our atmosphere it heats up because of friction, burns and gives off light. A patient skywatcher can expect to see a few sporadic (occasional) meteors any clear night.

Many of these meteors are orbiting around the sun in well-defined orbits. They may be trailing along as the debris of a comet, or they may be the remains of a comet that disintegrated long ago. When the earth passes through the orbit of a meteor swarm, many more meteors than usual can be seen, and we can predict precisely when that happens.

THE GEMINID SWARM is one of the best. A patient observer can expect to see an average of 50 meteors every hour, which is about one every minute. The best meteor display occurs between 2 a.m. and sunrise. Gemini rises in the east northeast around 7 p.m., is nearly overhead at 2 a.m. and has moved to the west northwest by sunrise. Although the Geminids can appear in any part of the sky, their trails can be traced back to Gemini.

The moon is at first quarter phase at 4:32 a.m. on Dec. 14. It is one-quarter of its way around the earth. The moon sets at 1:35 a.m., so its light will not interfere with the Geminid shower this year.

Look for Mercury, 25 degrees to the lower left of Venus, on the morning of Dec. 17. Mercury is about 8 degrees (16 Full Moon diameters) above the southeast horizon. Use binoculars and look about 45 minutes before sunrise.



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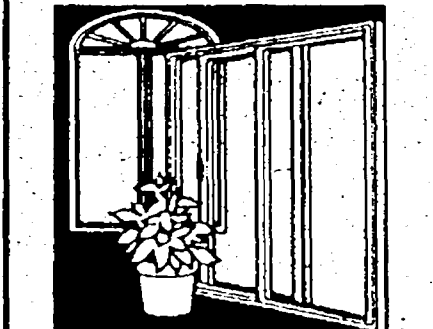
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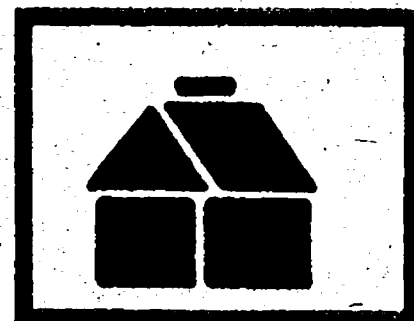
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CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



Bob Sklar editor/953-2113

Thursday, November 28, 1991 O&E

★ 10

Art Beat

Artbeat spotlights vignettes from the suburban arts scene. Send news leads to: Artbeat, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

It was a sold-out success. "We had to turn people away. We had 64 people, two trolleys full," said Julie Giordano, who led a spirited group of Plymouth-Northville art gallery operators in staging their first holiday gallery tour the afternoon of Nov. 10.

"People were just delighted," she added. "On every stop, they really enjoyed the artwork and the food the galleries provided was terrific."

Tour participants from Plymouth were D & M Art Studios and Cooperative Gallery, Native West, Chameleon Galleries, Penniman Showcase of Art and Crafts, The Frame Works, Wild Wings Wildlife Art Galleries and Plymouth Community Arts Council's Art Rental Gallery. Northville participants were Tiffany Art Glass, Painter's Place, Atrium Gallery, Northville Arts Commission and J. Giordano Studio.

Giordano lauded the quality of the gifts each gallery contributed to a drawing: "For example, The Frame Works gave a pewter frame, Wild Wings a handcarved wood duck, Tiffany handblown glass ornaments and D & M a handpainted watercolor. Everybody gave their best, not remnants of any sort."

Music will fill the air on Sundays in December at Livonia's Greenmead Historical Village, Newburgh and Eight Mile.

The Simmons/Hill House Museum and other historic buildings will be decorated to match the theme, "A Musical White Christmas." The A. J. Geer Store will feature a turn-of-the-century window display of toys and other family memorabilia.

Newburg Church will provide the backdrop for 3 p.m. holiday concerts Dec. 1 (St. Genevieve Children's Choir), 8 (Livonia Civic Chorus) and 15 (soprano, violinist and current Miss Redford Township Stacey Heisler).

Also Dec. 1, Civil War reenactors from the 17th Michigan Civilian Auxiliary will portray a festive holiday preparation day. Dressed in period costume, the women will decorate the 1843 Kingsley House, frost cookies to pass out, sing carols and await an appearance by an 1860s Santa.

Detroit Story League storyteller Florence "Dinghy" Sharp, a retired Farmington learning consultant, will relate "The Beginnings of our Christmas Traditions," with a surprise ending, in a family program at 2 p.m. Dec. 22 in Newburg Church.

There's no admission charge for these special events.

The village will be open for tours 1-4 p.m. Sundays Dec. 1, 8, 15 and 22. Tour admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for seniors. Admission is free for children 18 and younger.

Greenmead also has Christmas cards for sale — 25 cards for \$8.



photos by JIM JAGDEELD/staff photographer

Penny Iglecki crafted this creative centerpiece with branches trimmed from a spruce in the family's back yard. Real red apples provide complimentary color as well as a homey smell.

Yule walk: Homes aglow with trim to benefit Blue House

Christmas walk details, 3D

By Linda Ann Chomin special writer

CLOSE YOUR eyes and breathe in deeply. It's the smell of pine trees and spruce. Can Christmas be far behind?

Time to think about holiday decorating, the deep green of a pine bough complementing the vibrant red of a shining apple, the invigorating scent of an evergreen forest alongside the heavy musk of a lighted candle.

Enchanting sights, sounds and scents of the season can all be found 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 7, on the third annual Christmas Walk hosted by Friends for the Development of Greenmead.

Walk proceeds will go toward restoration of the Alexander Blue House at Livonia's Greenmead Historical Village. Local history buffs envision the white clapboard house becoming a self-supporting setting for conferences, meetings and parties. The 141-year-old, 11-room house was once home to a Livonia township civic leader.

Seven Livonia homes ranging from contemporary to traditional are on the walk, filled with sights to intrigue the eyes and smells to tingle the nose.

SURE TO BE a favorite this season is the 2,500-square-foot home in Coventry Gardens decorated by the Stecka family and French's Flowers and Gifts.

Throughout the cozy tri-level, Ukrainian treasures collected over a lifetime are interspersed with greenery, wicker baskets and angels. Dolls in Ukrainian costume, ribbons streaming from their flower headpieces, stare at visitors from behind the glass of an antique cabinet. Ukrainian embroidery on linens mirrors the patterns found on dish ware.

A staple in every Ukrainian home, a reproduction of The Last Supper by Leonardo DaVinci is hung appropriately in the kitchen.

Marian Stecka's bondura, a musical instrument with 56 strings, rests cozily and quietly on the floor of a bedroom, where icons from the Stecka's wedding ceremony are displayed proudly upon the wall.

"I'm a Christmas nut. Everything is decorated with greenery."
— Marian Stecka

Please turn to Page 3

Homes aglow with trim to benefit Blue House



Marian Stecka sits on the hearth of the tiled fireplace in her cozy tri-level home filled with Ukrainian treasures collected over a lifetime. She displays a basket filled with holiday decorations donated by French's Flowers and Gifts.

Dancers team with symphony Nutcracker spotlighted

Exhibitions, 2D

By Linda Ann Chomin special writer

Trumpeting horns, crashing cymbals and waltzing violins once again will announce the arrival of the magical holiday season with the tallest of tales, The Nutcracker by Tchaikovsky.

Signaling the season start-up, the Livonia Symphony Orchestra, under conductor Francesco DiBlasi, will join Rose Marie Floyd's Contemporary Civic Ballet Company of Royal Oak to present two performances of the Christmas Classic at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Dec. 6-7, in the Churchill High School Auditorium, 8900 Newburgh, Livonia.

Joining the ensemble for two performances will be guest dancers from the Joffrey Ballet in New York City: Johanna Claire Snyder and Kyle Ahmed.

"I'm a favorite of Rose Marie Floyd because she knows I know her tempos," DiBlasi said. "Tempo is very important for the dancers. In fact, just this morning, I received a tape for the two Joffrey dancers for the Pas de Deux in the second act. When you know what tempo the dancers are using, you're able to give them the tempo they need."

On Friday, Dec. 6, the Nutcracker Suite Ballet will be performed in its entirety thanks to a \$5,000 grant from Target Stores.

On a lighter side Saturday, Dec. 7, Act II of the ballet will open the program followed by Santa conducting "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer Overture" by Gene Austry. Guest pianists Tomoko Mack-Brzozowski and Elena Mack Popovich will then perform "Carnival of the Animals" with narration by David Wagner. The concert concludes with guest soprano Nancy Delewsky Villeneuve performing "The Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's Messiah.

Please turn to Page 3



Christopher Tew LSO violist-composer

Thanksgiving: good time to thank friends of the arts

A HOLIDAY horn of plenty to say thanks to some good folks who are true friends of the creative arts in Observerland:

- Executive director Kathie Savitskie and other Plymouth Community Arts Council leaders, for their commitment to converting one of Henry Ford I's old water-powered mills on Wilcox Lake into a regional arts center and to promoting artistic appreciation and excellence through diverse arts programming.

- Betty Ward, Dorothy Wilshaw, Dan Kachnowski and the other Livonia arts commissioners, for helping integrate the cultural arts into Livonia's everyday life.

- Historian Sue Danel, a low-key but vibrant ambassador for Livonia's Greenmead Historical Village, one of southeast Michigan's historic jewels.

- Dense Mellich, Gary Stone, Bev Melasi, Joe Benyo and other Friends of Nankin Mills, for working so devotedly toward restoring Henry Ford I's old water-powered mill in

Westland to a nature center.

- Sculptor Joe DeLauro, of Canton, for the spirit, energy and dimension his sculpted works exude.

- Garden City Fine Arts Association president Norma McQueen, for doing her darnedest as a volunteer to boost artistic quality within Garden City.

- Director Beth Stewart, for so affably and knowledgeably championing the purpose and projects of the Plymouth Historical Museum, which provides a lively peek into the lifestyles of the pioneers of Detroit's western hinterlands.

- Woodworker Jean Payton, of Redford, for letting others know through her work rather than her word that women indeed can do woodworking as adeptly as men.

- Music directors Francesco DiBlasi of the Livonia Symphony and Russell Reed of the Plymouth Symphony, for the vitality and vision they bring to the conductor's wand.

- Artist Gwen Dietrich, of Canton, whose April exhibit at Nelson's Gallery — wide-ranging work in



Bob Sklar

pastel, pencil and watercolor — provided a gripping portrait of dogs and dames in everyday slices of life.

- Sculptor Sergio De Giusti, of Redford, whose reliefs are so striking, they virtually sing the message he's trying to communicate.

- Photographer Carlos Diaz, of Livonia, for his tightly focused poignancy in documenting the life and struggles of everyman.

- Woodworker Michael Camp, of Plymouth, for his richly authentic 17th and 18th century furniture reproductions.

- Artist Barb Gosney for the loving way her pointillistic drawings capture the flavor of many of Garden City's historic sites.

- Artist Barb Demgen, for shar-

ing with Livonia art students her finely tuned skill at using light, color and composition to paint broad-stroked scenes of nature and life.

- Music director Karen Nixon, a Livonia Franklin High School graduate, for the upbeat way she's trying to make a symphony concert a family experience through the orchestra she so vibrantly conducts, Group du jour.

- Artist Adrian Astrakhan, of Westland, for the haunting beauty of a dancer's static energy he transmits in his uncluttered, compelling oils.

- Music director Andrew Sewell, for instilling a sense of professionalism while building a rapport with the kids as conductor of the Livonia Youth Philharmonic of Michigan.

- American artist David McCall Johnston, of Farmington Hills, whose surrealistic watercolor of Mount Rushmore, unveiled July 4, stunningly portrays the grandeur of Gutzon Borglum's granite masterpiece and the uniqueness of South Dakota's Black Hills. This year is the 50th anniversary of the presidential

sculpture, a national historic monument.

- Mystery writer S.K. Wolf and children's writer Barbara Hood Burgess, whose books have helped put Livonia on the literary map.

- Historian Ruth Dale, for caring so deeply about assuring accounts of Westland history accurately reflect the past.

- Artist Christine Wong, of Livonia. Her city hall summer exhibit, reflecting Chinese philosophy and techniques, tracked 14 years of blending innermost feelings with inventive brushwork, spurring heartfelt messages about life's vast bounty.

- Historians Marta McCabe and Ruth Wiles, of Canton, for their eagerness to share tales of the past in their farming community turned booming suburb.

- Artist Marie Tuthill, of Livonia, for sticking by the richness of realism despite the lures of abstract expressionism.

- Artist Tom LeGault, of Plymouth, for the arresting way he so

quickly puts the finishing touches on his acrylic landscapes and abstracts under the critical watch of dozens of art show goers.

- Artist Edward Farhat, of Livonia, for graciously letting his 1977 pen and ink sketch of the Quaker Meeting House at Greenmead grace a limited-edition envelope honoring three milestones in Livonia history.

- Visual Art Association of Livonia watercolor instructor Edece Joppich, an inspiration for students at all skill levels.

- Ceramicist Barb Gibson, of Livonia, a human energy cell whose zest for talking art is still inviting despite 35 stops a year on the national art show circuit.

- Center for Creative Studies Associate Professor Dan Hershberger, of Plymouth, whose romance with the graphic architecture and design of the American roadside is infectious.

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special projects.

exhibitions

Send calendar items about Oakland County art gallery exhibitions to *The Eccentric*, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Send items about Wayne County exhibitions to *The Observer*, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Attention: Creative Living editor.

● CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY

Through Nov. 29 — Livonia Arts Commission hosts a special display of porcelain "Dolls by Dolls" in the Livonia Civic Center Library, Farmington Road at Five Mile. The handmade dolls by Doris Kirkland are in the second-floor showcases at the library. Through Nov. 29. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday; 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

● HABATAT GALLERY

Through Nov. 30 — Scale/Detail exhibition includes 50 invited glass artists presenting their work in diminutive dimensions. Also featured are constructed sculptures by Michael Pavlik and the full-scale figurative sculptures of Leslie Hawk. This year, the exhibition is co-hosted by Habatat/Shaw Gallery, where an additional 30 ceramic artists show in clay, 32255 Northwestern Highway, between Middlebelt and Orchard Lake roads, Farmington Hills. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. 851-8767.

● RUBINER GALLERY

Through Nov. 30 — Richard Kozlow presents a varied collection of paintings of his favorite subject, landscapes, at the gallery, 7001 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 430A, West Bloomfield. The exhibit marks the 40th anniversary of Kozlow's first one-person show at the Detroit Artists Market. A major exhibition of his work in Mexico this year was sponsored by the Mexican government's Instituto Nacional de Bellas Artes. Gallery hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. 626-3111.

● MESA ARTS

Starting Dec. 1 — Treasures from the West: perfect holiday gifts, personal or for the home, will be offered, including boxes of metal or ceramic with ingenious lids, glass bottles and paperweights, along with scarves, purses, jewelry, wood carvings, ceramic sculptures and art for the collector. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 32800 Franklin Road, 851-9949.

● THE PRINT GALLERY

Through Dec. 1 — An exhibit of pastel drawings by local artist Jill Farber, who began her art education at age 4 at Cranbrook and who graduated from the Center for Creative Studies, continues. Hours 10 a.m. to 6

p.m. Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, 29203 Northwestern, Southfield, 356-5454.

● MADONNA UNIVERSITY

Through Dec. 2 — Photography of Tony Spina, nationally known Detroit Free Press photographer. "Detroit and Detroiters" will feature colorful locals and landscapes that Spina has captured on camera during his four-decade career. In the Exhibit Gallery, Library Wing. Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, 1-4 p.m. weekends. 1-96 and Levan, Livonia.

● HALSTED GALLERY

Starting Dec. 3 — An exhibition of photographs by James Balog will run to Feb. 1. A reception for the artist, who will sign copies of his recent book, "Survivors," will take place 5-7 p.m. Tuesday. Balog's photographs portray members of threatened animal species in a setting removed from their natural habitats, resulting in starkly isolated and sometimes surreal portraits that change the way we look at nature. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 560 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 644-8284.

● URBAN PARK

Starting Dec. 6 — Urban Park, a Detroit art center, has opened in Trappers Alley. It is an exhibition space dedicated to showcasing the works of Michigan artists. Comprised of about 3,500 square feet of retail space at the east end on the third floor of the alley, Urban Park has the feel of a SoHo/Greenwich Village artists market. Urban Park will participate in the Detroit Council of the Arts 1991 winter gallery crawl Dec. 6, with an exhibit including works by more than 20 artists and craftspeople. The exhibit will remain open through December. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to midnight Friday-Saturday, noon to 7 p.m. Sunday, 508 Monroe, Detroit, 963-3357.

● JANICE CHARACH

EPSTEIN MUSEUM/GALLERY
Through Dec. 12 — "On, Of and About Paper" continues. The exhibition features the work of seven artists whose work involves the use of paper as a surface, as a medium and as a context to explore their creative ideas. The artists are Michael Freedman, Linda Golden, Joel Handorff, Jean Heilbrunn, Aviva Robinson, Stanley Louis Rosenthal and Karen Roth. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, to 8 p.m. Thursday and to 4 p.m. Sunday, at the Jewish Community Center, Maple and Drake in West Bloomfield, 661-1000.

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Keep a sunny outlook in shooting

Have you ever ruined a roll of slow speed film because you forgot to set back the ASA from that fast roll you shot indoors the previous night? Or have you found yourself not knowing how to expose your picture because you didn't change your battery and it just died?



photography

Monte Nagler

If it's bright overcast outside, open up one f-stop. So, if you're using Kodachrome 64, set your camera at f-11 at 1/60 second or any compatible combination. If it's normal overcast, open up two f-stops. Heavy overcast or open shade, three f-stops.

Well, a little knowledge about a handy photographic rule will prove to be of great value in situations such as these. The rule is called "sunny 16" and here's how it works.

On a sunny day, set your aperture at f-16 and your shutter speed at the number closest to the ASA of the film you are using, and a perfect exposure is yours.

FOR EXAMPLE, if shooting Kodachrome 64 on a sunny day, an exposure of f-16 at 1/60 second will result in a properly exposed shot.

Keep in mind that any other combination of aperture and shutter speed will work for the same film. For instance, f-11 at 1/125 second or f-8 at 1/250 second will produce the identical exposure as the original f-16 at 1/60.

Just use the combination you want to get the desired depth-of-field and "stopping power" in your picture.

Using a faster film? The same "sunny 16" rule applies. ASA 400 film requires f-16 at 1/500 second, ASA 1000 film is f-16 at 1/1000 second, etc.

YOU MAY ask, "What if it's not sunny?" Well, here's where you use your best judgment.

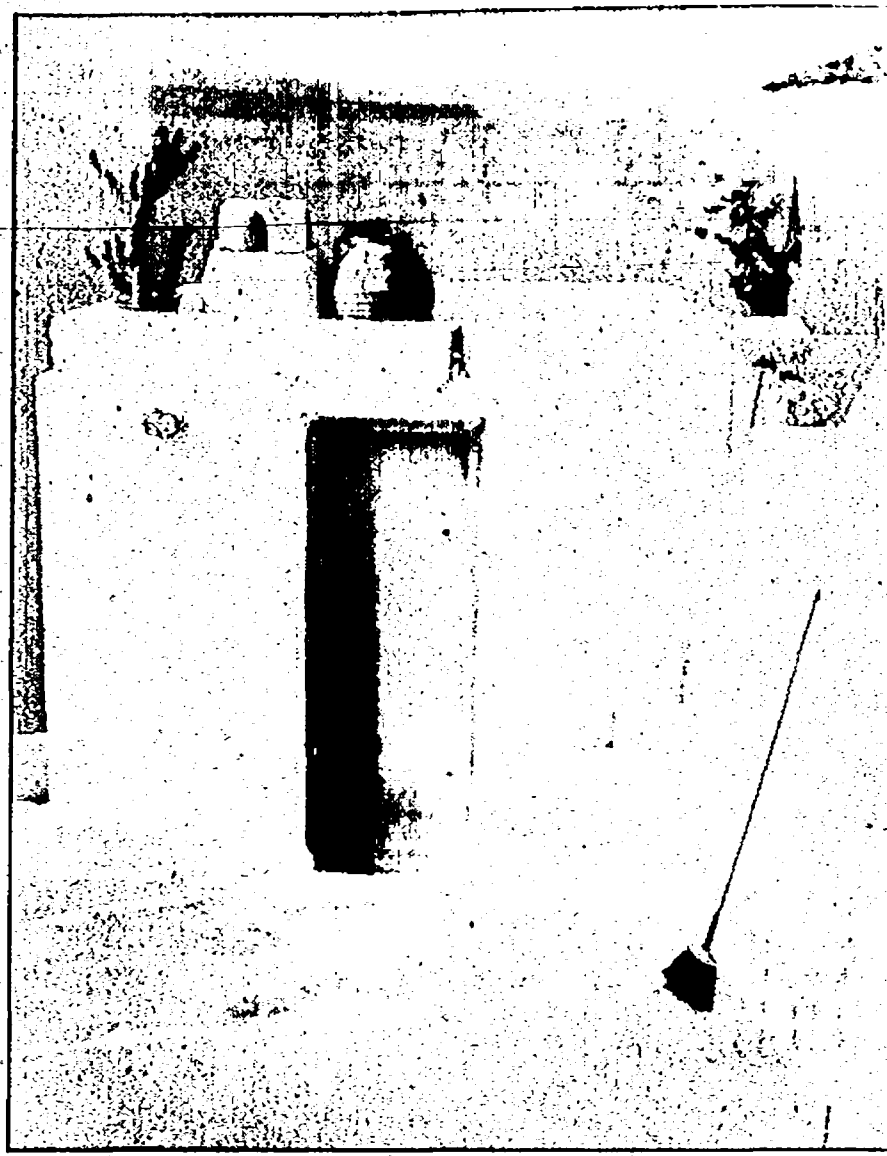
If it's bright overcast outside, open up one f-stop. So, if you're using Kodachrome 64, set your camera at f-11 at 1/60 second or any compatible combination. If it's nor-

mal overcast, open up two f-stops. Heavy overcast or open shade, three f-stops.

See how simple this all is? And you don't have to use the "sunny 16" rule only when your meter isn't working. Use it as a means of checking up on your meter so that you'll know you've set the proper ASA and that your meter is performing satisfactorily.

Understanding the rule of "sunny 16" will assure you of well-exposed photographs that will surely give you a sunny disposition!

Monte Nagler is a professional photographer based in Farmington Hills.



In addition to use of his meter, Monte Nagler's knowledge of the "sunny 16" rule assured him this perfectly exposed sunny day picture on Greece's Santorini Island.

Botsford Inn to host antique show

Authentic Oriental, African and Asian artifacts, dating from the first century to the 1800s, will be among the wares available for purchase at the Botsford Inn antique show this weekend.

Show hours for the 23rd annual event are noon to 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 30, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1.

The show is the longest running antique event in the state. It has a reputation for offering a source of every kind of antique at a reasonable price. It's

regarded as a prime source of antiques for holiday shoppers, sponsors say.

Lunch and dinner are available in the inn's dining room.

This will be the 78th antique show at the historic inn, at Grand River and Eight Mile in Farmington Hills.

Show visitors are invited to tour the ground floor lobby of the inn and view the antiques collected by Henry Ford I.

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Enjoy country living in this three bedroom 1 1/2 level home on 7 acres mt. Home has kitchen, dining, living room, family room, breezeway and attached garage. Also central air and deck. \$109,900.00 C-611

Come to Stockbridge & Get Started Right... with this affordable 3 bedroom home with fireplace in family room. Attached 2 car garage and lots of room to roam. \$79,900.00 C-614

Vacant 11.45 acre mt. with approximately 155 feet road frontage. In the Gregory area. On a paved road. Stockbridge Schools. \$28,000.00 V-608

Comfortable ranch with 1554 sq. ft. mt. on 1.38 acres mt. Home features kitchen with dining, living room, family room, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and screened porch. Also full basement, central air and detached garage with attached storage area. \$98,900.00 C-610

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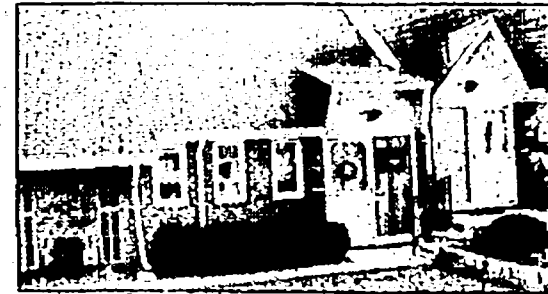
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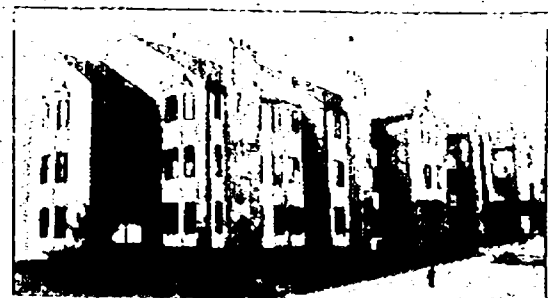
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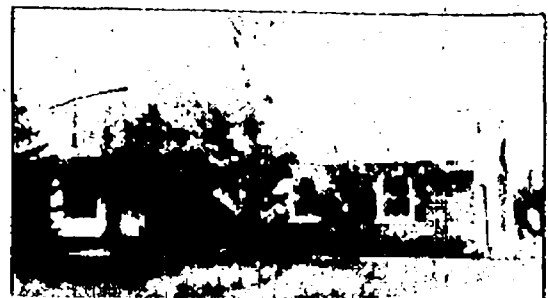
GREAT FAMILY AREA
Four bedroom colonial in Canton's Windsor Park, curved stairway off foyer, open family room with FIREPLACE, bright kitchen, partially finished basement, Hulsing Elementary School. ML #183447 \$122,900 455-6000



GREAT STARTER HOME
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Gerish built four bedroom colonial has all the amenities, updated decor, Andersen windows, crown moldings, central air, FIREPLACE, sunroom with ceramic floor, basement rec room, everything a family needs. ML #180509 \$236,000 455-6000



Performing "The Nutcracker" with the Livonia Symphony Orchestra and the Contemporary Civic Ballet Company of Royal Oak are featured dancers from the Joffrey Ballet in New York City, Kyle Ahmed (left) and Johanna Claire Snyder.

Dancers, symphony team

Continued from Page 1

SINCE 1891, the music of The Nutcracker has delighted audiences of all ages with the tale of a little girl, and a wooden nutcracker she receives on Christmas Eve. When she is in danger, the nutcracker comes to life, saving her from the terrible Mouse King and his brigade of mice. Suddenly he is transformed into a handsome young prince. They travel to a faraway land of sweet dreams where they are greeted by the Sugar Plum Fairy and treated to a series of dances.

The Contemporary Civic Ballet Company has performed The Nutcracker with the Livonia Symphony on and off about nine years. Rose Marie Floyd formed the company in 1956 to provide her dance students the opportunity to perform with a company. Floyd has earned the highly respected Maestro Cecchetti Advanced Diploma, the most advanced certificate in the ballet branch of the Imperial Society of England.

Snyder, who will dance the Sugar Plum Fairy role, joined The Joffrey Ballet in 1987. She studied dance with Irma Millard in Pennsylvania and Lupe Serrano at the Penn Ballet School. After moving to New York, she trained with Meredith Baylis at The Joffrey Ballet School. In 1983, she joined the Joffrey II Dancers.

AHMED, WHO will dance the Cavalier, joined The Joffrey Ballet in 1990. He began his dance studies under Grace Doty in California and performed major roles with the Berkeley Conservatory Ballet.

Ahmed was a scholarship student at The Joffrey Ballet School, where he studied with Meredith Baylis, Francesca Cokle, John Mangus, Trinetta Singleton and in a special workshop with Dame Margot Fonteyn, who for many years was the star of the Royal Ballet of England. From 1987-89, he performed with The Joffrey II Dancers. In 1989, Ahmed was a member of Ballet Hispanico of New York. He has toured Europe with the Dennis Wayne Dancers.

In addition to the traditional Saturday program this year, concertgoers will be treated to the Michigan debut of an original composition honoring Hanukkah, "An Overture For Hanukkah," written by Livonia Symphony Orchestra violist Christopher Tew.

Composed at the request of Leonard Atherton for the Muncie (Indiana) Symphony Orchestra, the overture debuted December 1990 in Muncie. It also has been performed by the Jewish Community Center Orchestra in Louisville, Ky.

The overture is based on four different Jewish songs: "Who Can Tell," "Spin, Dreydel," "Rock Of Ages," and "Hanukkah, Oy, Hanukkah."

"FIRST I researched the literature to find songs I was comfortable with. It was difficult to do in the middle of summer," LSO violist Christopher Tew said.

Tew has played viola with community orchestras for 25 years. He joined the Livonia Symphony after moving to Michigan in July. He said he enjoys the camaraderie of the Livonia-based orchestra.

Tew has been composing music for 30 years. He studied composition under Dr. Harold Luce and M. Thomas Cousins at the University of North Carolina. His works have been performed by community orchestras throughout the eastern United States.

"Every composer puts his own imprint on the music," Tew said.

The overture is seven minutes long. From the beautiful melodic phrasing of Jewish music literature to its powerful passages, Di-Biasi's choice to feature the overture alongside music from The Nutcracker is apropos.

"I don't want anyone not to come because it's modern music. It's written for entertainment more than anything else. It wasn't written for a specific Jewish audience. It was written for everyone to enjoy," Tew said. "The key word is enjoy. At least I feel that music is something to enjoy."

Tickets for The Nutcracker are \$10; seniors/students, \$6. New this season is a family ticket for \$30. Family tickets allow two adults and up to four children to attend. Tickets are available at the Livonia Civic Center Library, Farmington Road and Five Mile; Madonna University, Schoolcraft and Levan; and Hammell Music, 15630 Middlebelt. Tickets will also be available at the door the night of the performances. For more information, call the Livonia Symphony hotline at 458-6575.

Homes decked out

Continued from Page 1

Five large artificial trees add holiday spirit to the home. "I'm a Christmas nut. Everything is decorated with greenery. I even decorate my bedrooms. The headboards I drape with evergreen roping," Stecka said.

THIS IS the third year that French's Flowers and Gifts will donate decorations and expertise for a home on the walk.

"We'll be decorating with mauves and the blue, and kind of country," said Leigh Pistolesi, French's manager. "We'll work together. There'll be a lot of fresh pieces so she'll have that fresh aroma."

The warming scent of bayberry wafts through the air toward visitors to the Igielski home beckoning them to enter. The 1925 colonial in Rosedale Gardens features a porcelain doll collection handmade by Penny Igielski and her mother almost 20 years ago.

Especially inspiring for those wishing to thriftily assemble their own holiday trimmings is the centerpiece Igielski crafted for the dining room table during a flash of creativity. Its fresh smell is reminiscent of a Northern Michigan forest because Igielski pruned the green boughs from a spruce tree in the back yard only hours ago. Her home will be decorated with

the help of Livonia Florist.

UPON A wooded site with rambling creek, the home of state Rep. Lyn Bankes glistens with decorations provided by The Apple Wreath. Mauves and burgundy color the living and dining areas. A patriotic red, white and blue theme trims the large family room.

"I have Greenmead stuff all over the house," Bankes said.

This is the second year The Apple Wreath has donated time, talent and trims to a home on the walk benefiting Greenmead.

"It seemed like fun going into someone's home," said Marianne Alf, co-owner of the gift shop specializing in custom wreaths and centerpieces. "We decided to go with the red, white and blue partly because Lyn is kind of a patriotic person and civically involved with the community."

Other homes on the walk include a 1989 custom ranch with natural oak furnishings, bright accent pieces and artwork, decorated by Georges Livonia Gardens; a custom Tudor ranch with Victorian pieces and family heirlooms, decorated by Premier Design; a two-level ranch with two floors of ceiling fireplaces, decorated by Flowers By Joe; and a cozy home that maximizes space while breaking all the rules, decorated by Cardwell Florist.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Friends president Janet Bennett (left) and walk chairwoman Maureen Fegan discuss plans for the Christmas Walk to benefit Greenmead Historical Village.

Decorating ideas abound on holiday walk

By Linda Ann Chomlin special writer

Whether you're searching for holiday decorating ideas or simply want to get into the Christmas spirit, you'll find the third annual Christmas Walk, hosted by Friends for the Development of Greenmead, has the answer to your wishes. Tickets are \$5 if bought in advance or \$6 the day of the walk. All proceeds benefit Livonia's Greenmead Historical Village.

Seven homes ranging from bright open con-

temporaries to cozy colonials are featured on the walk.

The homeowner works with the florist to create coordinated holiday decorations, including wicker baskets filled with spruce, ivy and greenery; a wall and door tree accented with bright red apples; a reproduction of an antique tin lantern with red candle; and Christmas trees of every size, trimmed with ornaments of silver, mauve, pink and blue.

Besides the seven private homes on the walk,

the village streets of Greenmead will be open for browsing.

The Simmonds/Hill House Museum, as well as the entire village, will be decorated in a musical-like theme this year. The Geer Store will have a turn-of-the-century display of toys in the window.

On the day of the walk, tickets will only be available at the Livonia Civic Center Library, Farmington Road and Five Mile, or at the Cranston-Hinbern house at Greenmead Historical Village, 20501 Newburgh.

creative impressions

Send creative arts-related calendar items to: Creative Impressions, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Allow at least three weeks for publication.

BOOK SIGNINGS

Plymouth Township author John Vranlak will sign copies of his book, "The Polish Trivia Book," 10 a.m. to noon Friday, Nov. 29, at Little Professor on the Park, 380 S. Main, Plymouth (call 455-5220) and 1-3 p.m. the same day at Little Professor Book Center, 37115 Grand River, Farmington (call 478-2810).

GARDEN WALK

Many roadside flowers and weeds are still out there although in a different dress; the remnant pods and stalks often have a flower-like beauty of their own.

Such are the treasures to be discovered on the Sunday walk at Matthaei Botanical Gardens at 2 p.m. Dec. 1.

Docents will meet visitors in the conservatory lobby, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. Dress for the weather, including warm boots.

ART FEST

The Garden City Fine Arts Association will hold its annual holiday art exhibit Dec. 9-14 at Sheridan Square Mall, 30116 Ford Road.

The awards ceremony will be at 7 p.m. Dec. 9. Refreshments will be served then.

Paintings will be on display and for sale in the mall lobby during the show. Mall hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

BALLET FUND-RAISER

A dedicated, hard-working group is taking steps on behalf of a video documentary on Enrico Cecchetti, called one of the greatest teachers in the history of ballet.

"An Evening in Tribute to Maestro Enrico Cecchetti - Continuing the Ballet Tradition" will take place Saturday, Feb. 1, at Meadow Brook

Hall in Rochester Hills. The gala event will feature a silent and live auction, food, drinks and music.

All proceeds raised during the evening will be used to complete production of the documentary.

The group is now seeking donations for the auction and ads for the program. Contributions are tax deductible.

The documentary is being produced under the direction of Rose Marie Floyd of Troy, director of the Contemporary Civic Ballet Company in Royal Oak, and Eva Powers of Bloomfield Hills, associate professor of the Wayne State University Department of Dance.

It will be available for use by private and public performing arts constituencies, such as studios, universities, libraries and cable and public television.

For more information, or to make reservations, call Michele Kapp at the WSU Department of Dance, 577-4273.

Tickets are \$50 individual, \$100 patron or \$125 benefactor. A special preview party for patrons and benefactors will take place Wednesday, Jan. 29, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Galacz.

BOOK SIGNING

Author-illustrator Tanya Shpakow, former Michigan resident, will be at Jacobson's in Livonia 5-7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 13 to autograph her children's books, "On the Way to Christmas" and "Baba."

Though she now lives in New Mexico, Tanya's stories and illustrations reflect her years in Michigan.

In 1981, she completed a degree in biology from U. of M.

While still an undergraduate, drawing pictures and writing stories provided a relief from studies. She was able to build a portfolio of illustrations and was accepted to study illustration at the Rhode Island School of Design in 1983.

While a student, she worked as a teaching assistant in film animation. After graduation, she became an instructor of fantasy illustration until moving to New Mexico.

The type of box-board that's used for detergent and cereal boxes is often made from recycled newspapers. It's just one of the many products that was created out of the 5 million tons of U.S. newsprint that was recycled last year. More than a third of all newsprint was collected and turned into useful products again.

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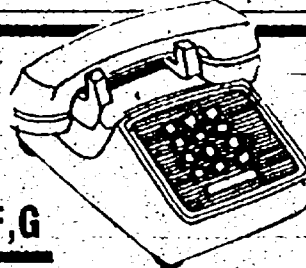
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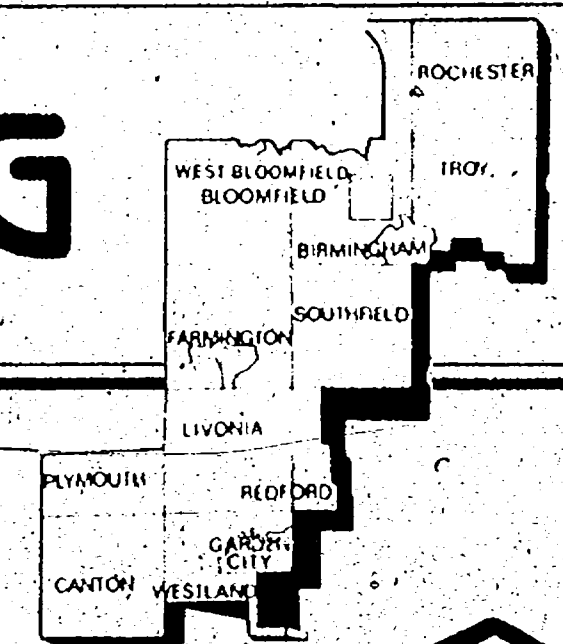
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301 Open Houses
Bloomfield Hills
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4 bedroom walk-out ranch offers family room, library, deck, 4 fireplaces, game room, 3 full and 2 1/2 baths. The charming kitchen has a fireplace breakfast nook. Worth seeing! \$330,000. 646-1600
REAL ESTATE ONE

BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE
Open Sun. 12-4pm. Recently updated colonial with open floor plan, 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den with wetbar, central air, \$329,000.
243 Hamilton Rd., W. of Cranbrook, N. of Maple. 544-2239

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Open Sun. 2-5pm. 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, attached garage, large lot, full basement, central air, \$129,900. 28399 Riverside, Kendallwood Sub. 553-7610

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1657 Wimbledon, W. of Decker, N. of Maple. Immaculate 2 bedroom condo, 1 1/2 baths, basement, air. Updated throughout, all appliances. Minutes from I-96. Spectacular price. \$68,900. 313-624-2036

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ENGLAND REAL ESTATE 474-4530

W BLOOMFIELD - OPEN HOUSE
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6240 Andrea Lane, Polaris Condo. 15 Mile & Farmington Rd. Luxurious 2 bedroom condo living room, dining room, 2 1/2 baths, den, kitchen, finished full basement & more. Bargain price! \$185,500 for early appointment. Call 646-1016
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4 bedroom plus den & family room, remodeled, neutral, on tree lot. \$199,900. 2021 Elmwood. SALES CONNECTION - 258-0852

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Well maintained, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch w/ wood floors, open floor plan, fantastic fireplace in family room, central air, attached 2 car garage. As you could want! \$109,900. 646-1600
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Spacious 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 2 way ranch lot. Wood floors, granite counter tops, fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen, large deck, 2 car garage, and central air. \$144,900. (144-877) 644-4700
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Elegant Country Colonial Home New construction - wood floors, granite counter tops, fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen, large deck, 2 car garage, and central air. \$144,900. (144-877) 644-4700
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Elegant Country Colonial Home New construction - wood floors, granite counter tops, fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen, large deck, 2 car garage, and central air. \$144,900. (144-877) 644-4700
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bedroom ranch on double-sized lot.
2 car garage, central air. Much
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Move right into this newly
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with new carpet, full bath,
best area well maintained
property inside and out.
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3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, nice
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garage, new kitchen cabin-
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details. Parquet floors, extra
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2 1/2 bath in premium location overlooking
country club. Full basement, full
bath, central air, full kitchen. Only
\$114,900.

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To this sharp contemporary ranch
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great living room with marble fireplace,
formal dining room, 2 car attached
garage all in private wooded com-
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Park Condominiums. Orchard Lake
Rd. 1 bedroom, complete kitchen,
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great room w/marble floor,
great master suite, grand
hall entry and every
amenity. \$119,000.
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Lovely 2 bedroom condo in Plym-
outh. 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room,
full basement, recently redecorated.
Very quiet tree lined area. Bring
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PLYMOUTH - Singles & Retirees
2 bedroom unit in 1988, excellent
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HELP-USELL of NWMC 454-9535

PLYMOUTH, 2 bedroom, basement,
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REDFORD - 2 bedroom, 2 bath,
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featuring 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
hardwood floors, open kitchen,
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Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 full bath
apartment, full kitchen, storage, private entry,
furnished. \$87,000.
FHA approved. 8 pm. 473-9801

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RANCH CONDO
With large open living room
and separate dining room.
Patio, full kitchen, full bath,
and swim area. Gas fire-
place in living room.
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Lease. Call mornings. 338-1472

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LAURENTIAN VILLAGE - 2

APARTMENTS

371 Comm'l / Inv.
Vacant Property
 APPEALABLE Birmingham, 1000' x 100' x 100' AS & C with all 3 wings with overhead 222 & 222 drive bridge. 222-2222

400 Apts. For Rent
FREE HEAT
 2000 sq. ft. clean, bright location. 1000' x 1000' x 1000' AREA. EAST OXFORD HOUSE, 444-7779

372 Invest. Property
 AT EASTERN MARKET
 One of a kind, totally renovated commercial building. 3 story, 8 1/2 stories, 3000 sq. ft. for office, retail, or other uses. Each unit approximately 1000 sq. ft. Call 452-2222

400 Apts. For Rent
AUBURN HILLS
 BLOOMFIELD SQUARE
 A desirable School District
MOVE-IN SPECIAL
 \$450 - \$545

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
 Lincoln & Woodward area. Studio apartment with full bath, large walk-in closet, stainless steel kitchen, air conditioning. Making \$400. Call 452-2222

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM'S BEST!
 Call us today with our huge 2 bedroom apt's. 1 1/2 baths, tile and oak floors. PLUS a full bathroom and much more. A charming community in a beautiful setting. Don't miss out, call now!
 852-4377

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
 Lincoln & Woodward area. Studio apartment with full bath, large walk-in closet, stainless steel kitchen, air conditioning. Making \$400. Call 452-2222

400 Apts. For Rent
FAIRWAY CLUB
 Golfside Apts.
 1 & 2 Bedroom
 Free Golf
 Heat & Hot Water Free
 Carpet Included.
 728-1105

400 Apts. For Rent
CARRIAGE COVE
 LUXURY APTS.
 LULLEY & WARREN
 We take pride in offering the following services to our tenants:
 • Maid service available
 • 24 hr. emergency maintenance
 • Beautiful grounds with pool & picnic area with BBQ
 • Central air conditioning
 • Carpet with bases available
 • Many more amenities
 NO OTHER FEES
 Private Entrance
 One Bedroom - \$525.00 inc. T.
 Two Bedrooms - \$580.00 inc. T.
 Vertical blinds & carpet included.
 Near 7-Away shopping center.
 Rosemary Property Manager
 84-4425

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
 Lincoln & Woodward area. Studio apartment with full bath, large walk-in closet, stainless steel kitchen, air conditioning. Making \$400. Call 452-2222

400 Apts. For Rent
THE BENECKE GROUP
 842-2222

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
 Lincoln & Woodward area. Studio apartment with full bath, large walk-in closet, stainless steel kitchen, air conditioning. Making \$400. Call 452-2222

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
 Lincoln & Woodward area. Studio apartment with full bath, large walk-in closet, stainless steel kitchen, air conditioning. Making \$400. Call 452-2222

400 Apts. For Rent
FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR
 1-800-777-5616

400 Apts. For Rent
FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR
 1-800-777-5616

400 Apts. For Rent
GREENS LAKE
 1 and 2 bedroom apartments on over 1000 ft. of bridge on Greens Lake and The Oxford River. Call 452-2222

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 1-800-777-5616

400 Apts. For Rent
CANTON
 Bedford Square Apts.
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
 Small, Clean, East Georgia
 Ford Rd. near I-275.
STARTING AT \$475
 981-1217

400 Apts. For Rent
WINDSOR WOODS
 LUXURY APARTMENTS
 1 & 2 Bedroom
 From \$475 with carpet
 Call 452-2222

400 Apts. For Rent
WINDSOR WOODS
 LUXURY APARTMENTS
 1 & 2 Bedroom
 From \$475 with carpet
 Call 452-2222

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
APARTMENTS
BY CONSOLIDATED INVESTMENTS
 2 bedrooms to share you
GARDEN CITY & PLYMOUTH
 Starting at \$390
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms • 24 Hour Maintenance • Carpeting • Appliances • Laundry & Storage Facilities • Cable TV
 OFFICE AND MODEL HOMES
 425-0930

Scotsdale Apartments
 Newburgh between Joy & Warren
 From \$455
FALL SPECIALS \$440
FREE HEAT FREE COOKING GAS VERTICAL BLINDS
 1 & 2 Bedroom • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air • Pool • Laundry & Storage • Tennis • Carpet • Clubhouse • Cable Ready
 Model Open 9-5 Daily 12-5 Weekends
 455-4300

DIAMOND FOREST APARTMENTS
 From \$640 and up
 Call for our Specials
 • Complete Kitchens with microwave
 • Utility room with washer/dryer
 • Furnished Executive Rentals
 • Private entrances
 • Nature jogging trails
 • Swimming Pool with spa & tennis courts
 • Handicap Units
 Between Grand River & 9 Mile on Halsted
 Farmington Hills 471-4848
 10 to 6 Mon-Fri. 12 to 5 Sat. & Sun.

WOODCREST VILLA APARTMENTS & ATHLETIC CLUB
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each with a fireplace, mini-fridge and balcony or patio. Private athletic club featuring year-round indoor-outdoor pool, sauna, steam bath, whirlpool and exercise room. Secluded setting amidst woods and duck ponds. Pets welcome. Senior citizen discount.
261-8010
 IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

DELUXE 2 BEDROOM UNITS \$565
FALL SPECIAL
 1 month free rent with 13 month lease. New tenants only. Limited time offer.
 Includes appliances, central air conditioning, carpeting, pool, close to Farmington Hills location.
 Enter East of Orchard Lake Rd. on Folsom S. of Grand River. Model Open Daily 9-5 Except Wednesdays
 478-1487 775-8206

MIDWOOD
 In Farmington Hills...
FIRST CHOICE. FOR SO MANY REASONS!
 • 24-Hour Manned, Gatehouse Entry
 • Attached Covered Parking
 • Kitchens With Windows
 • Breakfast Area
 • Loads Of Storage
 • Private Laundry
 • Spacious Courtyards With Hills, Ponds, And Even Mature Trees
 • Indoor And Outdoor Pools And Jacuzzis
 • Special Treatment With Pool For Therapy And Exercise
 • 3 Lighted Tennis Courts
 • Planned Social Activities With Active Senior Participation
 Ideal Location For Everything At The Corner Of Grand River And Oak. Just Seconds To I-96 And I-275. Direct Routes To Airport, Downtown, Birmingham, Southfield And Ann Arbor.
SPECIALS This Weekend Only!
 Call Us For Even More Reasons That Make Midwood Should Be Your First Choice!
 478-5533

COACH HOUSE APARTMENTS
 Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments & 2 Bedroom Townhouses Available from \$515
Security Deposit \$200 on selected units only
HEAT INCLUDED • VERTICAL BLINDS
 FEATURING:
 • Clubhouse
 • Sauna
 • Air Conditioning
 • 2 Swimming Pools
 2800 S. Birmingham Lane in Providence Drive just North of W. Nine Mile Rd. in Southfield one block West of Grandfield Rd.
 Open Daily 557-0810

Windemere Apartments
LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD TO ENJOY
 • Central Air Conditioning
 • Convenient to Shopping And Expressways
 • Cable TV Available
 • Private Balcony/Patio
 • Kitchen With Open Bar Counter
 • Dish Available
 • 1 1/2 Baths Available
 • And More... Visit Us And See For Yourself!
 On Halsted 1/2 Mile North of Grand River In Farmington Hills
FROM \$475
 471-3625

Autumn Ridge
SPACIOUS 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS EXCITING NEW FITNESS CENTER INCLUDING AEROBICS
 FROM \$515
FREE HEAT 397-1080
 Open 7 days
 Cherry Hill at I-275 Canton, Township
FURNISHED EXECUTIVE APTS. AVAIL.

WOODCREST VILLA APARTMENTS & ATHLETIC CLUB
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each with a fireplace, mini-fridge and balcony or patio. Private athletic club featuring year-round indoor-outdoor pool, sauna, steam bath, whirlpool and exercise room. Secluded setting amidst woods and duck ponds. Pets welcome. Senior citizen discount.
261-8010
 IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

STOP LOOKING Start Living!
Live Free Until January 1, 1992.
 Call 1-800-654-FOUR NOW and Have Extra Money for the Holidays!

Farmington Hills Southfield West Bloomfield	Northville
The Claysons 357-5566	Northville 471-9779
Country Court 647-6100	Livonia
The Gateways 474-6952	Clarita Park 473-2222
Hunters Point 356-2130	Howell
Towers of Southfield 356-2470	Pine Hill 473-5167/6911
Walnut Woods 661-7777	Detroit
Rochester Hills Troy	Grayhaven Manor 331-2010
Buckingham Square 639-5500	The Lofts at Rivertown 259-0911
Esser at Hampton 852-7200	
Great Oaks 651-2160	
Oaks at Hampton 852-4146	
Timberlea Village 471-7770	

Windemere Apartments
LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD TO ENJOY
 • Central Air Conditioning
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261-8010
 IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

OTHER LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU!

Ann Arbor Ann Arbor Woods Burlington Woods Green Bays Pine Valley Woods of Fairport	Grand Blanc Golfview Manor Maple Hill Village Jackson Polo Club	Kalamazoo/Plainfield Country Knoll Country Meadows Country Terrace Mount Clemens Parkway Place	Retirement Communities Brookhaven Manor Ann Arbor Hidden Road Manor Shorthaven Manor Sterling Heights Carriage Park Canton
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Call TODAY for more information.
 1-800-654-FOUR
 Managed By THE FORTMAYNABLE Group

The Village APARTMENTS
LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD TO ENJOY!
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$360 HEAT INCLUDED
 Beautiful Setting in a Great Location!
 THE VILLAGE
 Models Open - Mon - Sat 9-6 Sun 11-5
624-6464

Spend Less Time Driving!
 Quiet Setting in the Hub of Farmington Hills
Cordoba
 Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$475
 Minutes from I-696
 Northwestern Highway and many of the Metro areas most popular shopping, restaurant and entertainment districts.
 Open Mon - Fri 1-6 Sat & Sun 12-5
476-1240
 Conveniently located on 12 Mile Rd. between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Roads.
 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

NEAR DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON SUPER LOCATION
 Small 60 unit complex
 Very large 1 bedroom units from \$485
 Includes carpet on bedrooms, carpeting, central air conditioning, double doors, double doors, double doors.
LIMITED FALL SPECIAL
 1 Month Free Rent With 13 Month Lease
 (See us for details)
STONEIDGE MANOR
 478-1437 775-8206
FAIRMONT PARK APARTMENTS
 Luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments
 • Double doors
 • Walk-in closets
 • Washing/drying area
 • Minutes from major expressways
NEW MODELS OPEN
 9 Mile & Dixie
 474-2510

The Village APARTMENTS
LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD TO ENJOY!
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$360 HEAT INCLUDED
 Beautiful Setting in a Great Location!
 THE VILLAGE
 Models Open - Mon - Sat 9-6 Sun 11-5
624-6464

Lakefront Apartment Living
 • Cable TV Available
 • Convenient to Westland Shopping Center
 • thru-unit design for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation
 • Swimming Pool & Clubhouse
 • Storage in apartment
 • Balcony or patio
 • Air conditioning
 • Dishwashers available
ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$400
THE LANDINGS
 Located on Warren Rd. between Wayne & Newburgh Rds. In Westland
 Open Mon - Sat 10-6 Sun 12-6
 Phone: 729-5850

NEAR DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON SUPER LOCATION
 Small 60 unit complex
 Very large 1 bedroom units from \$485
 Includes carpet on bedrooms, carpeting, central air conditioning, double doors, double doors, double doors.
LIMITED FALL SPECIAL
 1 Month Free Rent With 13 Month Lease
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 Luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments
 • Double doors
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 • Minutes from major expressways
NEW MODELS OPEN
 9 Mile & Dixie
 474-2510

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
\$899 Moves You In
 (ON SELECTED UNITS)
 New 1500 sq. ft. 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses. 1/2 baths, spacious master bedroom suite, washer, dryer, blinds & covered parking.
Foxpointe Townhouses
 473-1127
 Managed by Kellan Enterprises

FARMINGTON HILLS
\$865 Moves You In
 (ON SELECTED UNITS)
 1600 sq. ft. 2 bedroom apartments with full basements. 2 bath w/walk-in closets, covered parking, washer/dryer, central air, fenced garden, house, and a 24 hour monitored intrusion and fire alarm.
SUMMIT APTS.
 NORTHWESTERN & MIDDLEBELT
 628-3396
 Managed by Kellan Enterprises, Inc.

FARMINGTON HILLS
ORCHARD CREEK APARTMENTS
 1300 sq. ft. 2 bedroom/2 bath with individual entrances, gas fireplace, GE appliances, including washer/dryer, monitored fire & intrusion alarm, plus much more.
\$780 MOVE IN
 855-1250
 Location: Orchard Lake Rd. 1/2 mile South of 14 Mile

FARMINGTON HILLS - 1 & 2 bedroom. 1 bedroom \$495. 2 bedroom \$595. All appliances, laundry in each unit, car port included. 477-2573

FARMINGTON HILLS - 1085 sq. ft. apt with 2 bedroom/2 bath. Includes carport & parking at Green Hill Apt. complex. \$660/mo. Available Dec 1st. 474-2557

FARMINGTON HILLS - Beautiful 1000 sq. ft. 2 bedroom apartment. Private entrance, laundry room, small complete kitchen. \$700/month. Restroom. 338-8226

FARMINGTON HILLS - 2 bedroom private estate on 3 acres. Spa, dog run, many extras. \$700/mo. 425-7227

FARMINGTON HILLS - 1 bedroom, washer/dryer, blinds included. Pets welcomed. \$510/mo. 533-1317 or 532-0838

FARMINGTON HILLS - Spacious 1 bedroom, air, appliances, blinds, carport, washer & dryer hook up. \$465/mo. 348-5563

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
 One bedroom, unique space on 3 acre private estate. Stone fireplace, wood floors, spa, one of a kind master bath. \$750/mo. 425-7227

FARMINGTON HILLS - Newly decorated 1 bedroom at \$445. 1 month's free rent. Includes heat, appliances, carpeting and air. Cable available. No security deposit. 473-2064

GARDEN CITY
 Ford/Middlebelt Area
 Spacious 1 bedroom apartments. Amenities include:
 • Owner Paid Heat & Water
 • Central Air
 • Intercom System
 • Garbage Disposal
 • Laundry Facilities
 • Window Treatments/Mini Blinds
 From \$410 monthly
CALL ABOUT OUR FALL SPECIAL GARDEN CITY TERRACE
 522-4480

Kitty Cat, Kitty Cat, I Love You
 AT AMBROSIO APARTMENTS THEY DO TOO!
 280-1700

LIVONIA
FAIRFIELD ARMS
 Holiday Special!
 1511 Midland
 ONE MONTH FREE RENT
 SENIOR DISCOUNT
 Amenities include:
 • Heat & water
 • Appliances
 • Carpeting & blinds
 • Laundry facilities
 • Storage
 • Private Ready
 • Air conditioning
 • Private patio/balcony
 • Secured common areas
 • 24 hour emergency service
 728-4800
 Between Farmington & Middlebelt
 1/2 blocks S of 5 Mile

LIVONIA
 HEAT INCLUDED
 RENT FROM \$495
 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with plush carpet, vertical blinds, self-cleaning oven, frost-free refrigerator, dishwasher, ample storage, intercom, carport, club house, sauna, exercise room, tennis courts, heated pool.
 On Joy Rd. W. of Newburgh
459-6600
 On selected units only

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON/ LIVONIA
ONE MONTH FREE
DELUXE LARGE 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS
HEAT INCLUDED
 • New white formica kitchen & vanity
 • Vertical Blinds
 • Fully equipped kitchen
 • Covered Parking
 • Small pet welcome
 • \$200 security deposit
 Limited time offer, call now while they last!
477-6448
 WOODRIDGE
 on Middlebelt, full 5 & 7 Mile 2 Bedroom, 2 full baths also available.
LIVONIA/REDFOUR - 1 bedroom apt. New carpet, drapes, appliances. Heat & water furnished. \$445/mo. 484-0865 or 421-6573

LIVONIA'S FINEST LOCATION
 Méjriman corner 7 mile
 Large deluxe 1 bedroom unit
 • Air conditioning
 • Vertical blinds
 • Near shopping
\$570/mo.
MERRIMAN WOODS
 Model open 9-5 except Thursday
477-9377 Office: 775-8206
 11111 Orchard Lake Rd. N. of 8 Mile
KILFORD - Serene 1 bedroom apartment. 1 bath, heat & water included. Free with 1 year lease. 313-685-8064

MADISON HEIGHTS
\$451 Moves You In
 • 1100 sq. ft. 1 bedroom
 • 1 bath
 • 1/2 mile to 14 Mile
CHATSFORD VILLAGE
 1000 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, heat & water included. Carpeting, appliances, \$420/mo. No pet. Lease message. 360-3862

MILFORD, spacious 2 bedroom, pantry, balcony, pond view. Convenient to shopping & expressways. Non smoking. \$525. 313-684-5007

MILFORD, One bedroom, heat & water included. Carpeting, appliances, \$420/mo. No pet. Lease message. 360-3862

400 Apts. For Rent
LIVONIA
ONE-DERFUL!
 If you've been searching for a terrific one bedroom apt., your search is over! We have the perfect place to call home. For only \$495 and wait until you see what comes with it.
 • Vertical Blinds
 • Fully equipped kitchen
 • Small pet welcome
 • \$200 security deposit
 Limited time offer, call now while they last!
477-6448
 WOODRIDGE
 on Middlebelt, full 5 & 7 Mile 2 Bedroom, 2 full baths also available.
LIVONIA/REDFOUR - 1 bedroom apt. New carpet, drapes, appliances. Heat & water furnished. \$445/mo. 484-0865 or 421-6573

LIVONIA'S FINEST LOCATION
 Méjriman corner 7 mile
 Large deluxe 1 bedroom unit
 • Air conditioning
 • Vertical blinds
 • Near shopping
\$570/mo.
MERRIMAN WOODS
 Model open 9-5 except Thursday
477-9377 Office: 775-8206
 11111 Orchard Lake Rd. N. of 8 Mile
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MADISON HEIGHTS
\$451 Moves You In
 • 1100 sq. ft. 1 bedroom
 • 1 bath
 • 1/2 mile to 14 Mile
CHATSFORD VILLAGE
 1000 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, heat & water included. Carpeting, appliances, \$420/mo. No pet. Lease message. 360-3862

MILFORD, spacious 2 bedroom, pantry, balcony, pond view. Convenient to shopping & expressways. Non smoking. \$525. 313-684-5007

MILFORD, One bedroom, heat & water included. Carpeting, appliances, \$420/mo. No pet. Lease message. 360-3862

400 Apts. For Rent
LIVONIA - 7 MILE RD.
1 & 2 Bedroom
 Starting at \$575
 Includes washer & dryer in each apartment. Carpeting, vertical blinds, dresser appliances, balcony, swimming pool, tennis courts, community room. Near shopping.
CANTERBURY PARK
 7 mile rd., corner Mayfield between Farmington & Merriman Rds.
473-3983 775-8206
 Model open daily 9-5 except Wednesday

Madison Heights
FALL SPECIAL CONCORD TOWERS
 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
 Includes:
 • Stove & refrigerator
 • Dishwasher
 • Carpet
 • Intercom
 • Newly decorated
 • Smoke detectors
 • Sprinkler system
 FROM \$405
 175 and 14 Mile
 Next to Abbey Theater
 589-3355

NORTHVILLE GREEN
 Large 2 bedroom deluxe apartment, on Randolph at 8 Mile. 1/4 Mile W. of Sheldon Rd. Walk-in to downtown Northville. RENT \$820 includes carport. Security deposit, \$200. 349-7743

Novi
AFFORDABLE?
 YOU BET!
 Huge, beautiful 1 & 2 bedroom apts. starting at only \$495! Too good to be true, wait there's more.
 • Vertical Blinds
 • Fully equipped kitchen
 • Private patio/balcony
 • Intercom
 • New Clubhouse with large screen TV & Video library
 • Exercise room with sauna
 • 24 hour security
 • Only \$300 security deposit
349-8200
 Limited time offer! Call now they won't last long!
 Novi Ridge
 On 10 Mile between Novi & Meadowbrook Rds.

400 Apts. For Rent
NORTHVILLE, 1 bedroom upper in town, stove, refrigerator, carpeted, disposal. No pet or water bed. \$485 mo. 1 security deposit. Heat & water included. 8am-12 noon 349-5660

Novi
FOUNTAIN PARK
 The finest, affordable living in Novi.
 • Well maintained
 • Quiet country style living
 • Pleasant, caring staff
 Senior citizens welcomed with special treatment, great family living in a superb school district. Come see Fountain Park, where our attitude is one of accommodation.
 Hours: 10:30 am - 8:30 p.m. Mon-Fri. Noon-5, Sat & Sun
348-0626
 Located S of Grand River, between Novi & Meadowbrook Rds.

NOVI'S AWARD WINNING COMMUNITY SADDLE CREEK
 1 & 2 bedroom apartment homes designed with a private entry that leads you to a world of gracious living. For your convenience a washer & dryer along with a reserved carport are included. Clubhouse with planned activities and exercise room awaits you. On Novi Rd., between 9 & 10 Mile, just S. of Twelve Oaks Mall.
CALL 344-9966

NOVI
 Across from 12 Oaks Mall
SOUTHFIELD 354-8040
 29288 Northwestern Hwy.
CANTON 981-7200
 42711 Ford Rd
TROY 680-9090
 3728 Rochester Rd
CLINTON TWP. 791-8444
 5870 Darke
ANN ARBOR 877-3710
 2877 Carpenter

APARTMENTS UNLIMITED
 The Easiest Way To Find A GREAT PLACE!
OAK PARK - 2 bedroom, carpet, blinds, air, heat, & hot water, appliances. \$490. Lease message. 547-9727

PLYMOUTH - AFFORDABLE Senior Citizen Specials. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in quiet adult community. Walk to shopping. Central air, dishwasher, vertical blinds, carport, pool. Available to qualified applicants. 453-8811

400 Apts. For Rent
Novi
FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR
1-800-777-5616
 Save Time & Money
 Open 7 Days
 Color Videos
 At Areas & Prices
 Turn 3 Days Into 30 Minutes
 Over 100,000 Choices

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 Across from 12 Oaks Mall
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Westland
 Newburgh near Glenwood.
 Limited Time
1 Bedroom - \$390^{00*}
2 Bedroom - \$420^{00*}
ONE MONTH FREE*
 \$200.00 Security Deposit
 Vertical Blinds • Pool • Carport
 Monday-Friday 8:30-5:30
729-5090
 *Subject to change without notice
 New tenants only

Glenwood Orchards

NORTHTRIDGE MANOR
 Prestigious Northville

1-2 BEDROOM
 from \$580
 November Free Rent Special
 • Verticals • Eat-In Kitchen
 • Walk-in Closets • Carport
 • Washer/Dryer Available

Open Daily 8-4
Saturdays 10-4

One Mile W. of I-275
 off 1 Mile, Northville
348-9616

GRAND OPENING
HERE'S SOMETHING TO GET YOU MOVING!
 2 Bedroom/2 Bath Villas
 1, 2 and 3 Bed Apts.
 • Washer & Dryer in unit
 • 24 hour Gatehouse
 • Swimming Pool
 • Tennis Courts
 • Fitness Center

FREE HEAT
 (Seasonal - begins with at
 exact. Daily south of Orchard Hill)
562-3988
Canterbury Woods
 FURNISHED EXECUTIVE APTS. AVAILABLE

A BEAUTIFUL PLACE...TO LIVE
 CENTRALLY LOCATED IN WESTLAND

- 1 & 2-Bedroom • Fireplaces Available
- Pool • Tennis Court • Clubhouse
- Central Air • Dishwasher • Disposal
- Laundry Facilities
- Beautifully Landscaped
- Minutes from Westland Shopping Mall & All Major Highways

VENOV PINES APARTMENTS
261-7394

A YORK PROPERTIES COMMUNITY

WESTLAND WILDERNESS PARK APARTMENTS
 Warren Ave., 1/4 mile E. of Newburgh. Minutes from Westland Mall & other major shopping centers.

Spacious 1,000 sq. ft., 2 bedroom apartments with 1 or 2 baths, private laundry room, vertical blinds, dishwasher, balconies or patios. Cats allowed.

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS!
 Senior Citizen Discount Available
 Mon.-Sat. 10-6
 Sun. 12-6
425-5731

Now Open...

PARKCREST APARTMENTS
 Westland's Newest Complex
 On Warren Ave., E. of Newburgh
 1/2 Mile W. of Westland Mall & other major shopping

1,000 sq. ft. of luxury space, offering 2 bedrooms, 1 or 2 baths, designed for privacy if wishing to share. Private laundry rooms, vertical blinds, dishwashers & whirlpool appliances. Balconies or patios. Cats allowed.

Ask About Our Specials!
 Senior Citizen Discount Available
 Mon.-Sat. 10-6
 Sun. Noon 6 p.m.
522-3013

River Bend APARTMENTS

Located adjacent to naturally wooded Hines Park, economical, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Comfortable living with air conditioning, private balconies, huge closets, heat included. Also Cable TV, 2 swimming pools and aerobic fitness center. SMART stop at the front entrance.

30500 West Warren
 between Middlebelt and Merriman Roads

Call Today 421-4977
 A UZNS DEVELOPMENT

Now Leasing Phase III Lakefront Units

On The Water

No Security Deposit Starting at **\$610**

Park Place OF NORTHVILLE

LAVISH 1 and 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT HOMES

- 16 Contemporary floor plans
- Euro-style cabinetry
- Ceramic tile bath and tub enclosures
- Cathedral ceilings
- Individual washer and dryers
- Microwave ovens
- In unit storage
- Private covered parking
- Fully equipped clubhouse work-out room
- Aerobic classes
- Walking/jogging trail
- Sauna & jacuzzi
- Pool with lap markers
- Tennis courts
- Volleyball pit

EXPERIENCE THE ELEGANCE OF...
 An exquisitely panoramic 105 acre community perfected on the shores of Lake Success, nestled into scenic timbered views. Park Place of Northville establishes a tradition of unsurpassed excellence in apartment home living.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
348-3600
 Mon.-Fri. 9-6
 Saturday 9-5
 Sunday 12-5

NOB Hill APARTMENTS

rent from **\$395**

Microwave Oven
 Air Conditioning
 Pool & Tennis
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

Paid Gas Heat
 Great Location
 Spacious Rooms
1 1/2 Bath in 2 Bedroom

Pets allowed with permission.
 Walton Corner at Perry
 Adjacent to Auburn Hills
Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Weekends 12-5
373-5800

THE GATE TO GREAT LIVING!

Golden Gate APARTMENTS

FROM **\$380**

- Great Location
- Spacious Apartments
- Swimming Pool
- Central Air Conditioning
- All this and More... Come and See for Yourself!

On Pontiac Trail just West of Beck Road
 Mon. - Sat. 9-6 • Sat. 10-5 • Sun. 11-5
624-1388
 *Rental Office at Bristol Square Apartments on Beck Road just North of Pontiac Trail
 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Life's A Breeze

HARBOR COVE APARTMENTS & BEACH CLUB

On Whitmore Lake
NEW 2 BEDROOM • 2 BATH HOMES
 from **\$659**
 Ideal for Roommates, Couples & Guest.

PRIVATE BEACH CLUB
 Beach House, Club Bar, Sauna, Hot Tub, Outdoor Pool, Cabana, Tennis Courts, Bicycles, and more!

449-5520
 9321 Harbor Cove Circle • Whitmore Lake

BIG AS A HOUSE
3 Bedroom Townhomes
THE CHOICE IS YOURS!
1 MONTHS FREE RENT -OR-
\$695 PER MONTH

455-2424
 Mon.-Fri. 10-6
 Saturday 10-5
 Sunday 12-5

INCLUDES:
 • FREE GAS HEAT (with First)
 • DRESSING ROOMS
 • FIREPLACES
 • CATHEDRAL CEILING
 • SPRINKLER SYSTEM
 • CARPETING
 • SMALL PETS WELCOMED
 • FITNESS CENTER
 • OLIVER INDOOR HEATED POOL
 • SAUNA
 • CLUB ROOM

ALSO AVAILABLE 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
 A charming rental community just 20 minutes from Ann Arbor and downtown Detroit, yet comfortably away from it all. From I-275, exit Ann Arbor Rd. west to Haggerty Rd. follow south to Joy Rd. then east to The Crossings.

The CROSSINGS AT CANTON

*New Residents Only
 (Certain Conditions Apply)
 Professional Management by York Properties

FRANKLIN SQUARE APARTMENTS

Immediate Occupancy
REDUCED SECURITY DEPOSIT
 A quaint & quiet apartment community in Livonia, close to great shopping, restaurants, I-96 access & Metro Airport.

No Rent 'til 1992'
 Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments
 from **\$515**
HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED

Located on 8 Mile Rd.
 Just East of Middlebelt
 in Livonia.

OPEN 7 DAYS
427-6970

Living at it's Finest!

Bristol Square APARTMENTS

ATTRACTIVE ONE & TWO BEDROOM APTS.
\$405

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED NEAR EXPRESSWAYS & TWELVE OAKS MALL
 On Beck Rd., Just North of Pontiac Trail in Wagon

624-1388
 OPEN MON. - FRI. 9-6 • SAT. 10-5 • SUN. 11-5
 Equal Housing Opportunity

Stone Ridge APARTMENTS
"On the Water"

1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from **\$375**

"Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"

- Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
- Cable TV Available
- Dishwasher
- Pool
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Variety of Floor Plans Available
- Air Conditioning

624-9445
 Open Monday - Friday 10-6, Weekends 11-5
 Equal Housing Opportunity

APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent
THE PERFECT HOLIDAY GIFT
 Come home to affordable luxury at Woodland Glen before the holiday and receive our:

\$500 GIFT

CALL TODAY
WOODLAND GLEN
 349-6612
 On 8 1/2 Mi. 1/4 mile W. of I-275

PLYMOUTH - BROUGHAM MANOR SPECIAL
 ONE MONTH FREE! 1 & 2 BEDROOMS
 Year Lease. Heat & Water Included.
 455-1215

PLYMOUTH/DOWNTOWN
 1 bedroom, \$450 month, \$450 security. Water, heat included. Stove & refrigerator.
 459-0215

FREE
 1st month's rent
 LIMITED TIME ONLY
Plymouth Square Apartments
 1 BEDROOM APT
 \$455 PLUS UTILITIES
 \$421 MARGUERITE
 (Off Ann Arbor Rd., 1 block West of Sheldon)
 MON. THRU WED. 9-5
 455-6570

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH HOUSE APTS.
LOW SECURITY DEPOSIT
 Modern decor in a serene setting. Minutes from downtown Plymouth Heat included

453-6050
 A York Properties Community

PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK
 40325 PLYMOUTH RD.
 Manager #101
 Holiday Special
 FIRST MONTH RENT ON 1 BEDROOM - \$345
 One Month Free Rent
 SENIOR DISCOUNT

Appliances include:
 • Heat & water.
 • Appliances.
 • Carpeting & blinds.
 • Laundry facilities.
 • Central air & pool.
 • Security.

455-3682
 Plymouth Rd., near I-275

PLYMOUTH, Mayflower Hotel, \$750 month. Daily room service, 24 hour message service. Color TV, No lease. Immediate occupancy. Creon or Marie. 453-1620.
 Plymouth
 N. TERRITORIAL-SHELDON
SPECIAL
 1/2 month security deposit
 FREE month rent, heat included
 Rent from \$430 to \$465
 \$25 discount per mo. for 12 months. If ad is presented at time of application (\$405 to \$460 with discount)
Plymouth Heritage Apts.
 North Territorial, Sheldon
 455-2143

400 Apts. For Rent
GREAT APTS. GREAT LOCATIONS
\$50 Security Deposit For 1 Bedroom Apts.
RENT INCLUDES HEAT
CALL FOR SUPER SPECIAL ON FIRST MONTH'S RENT
 6 month or 1 year lease. Well maintained. Newly decorated. Features: Air conditioning, refrigerator, range, smoke detector, laundry facilities & extra storage. Swimming pool. Cable available.

ALSO 2 BEDROOM APTS.

LEXINGTON VILLAGE
 PET SECTION AVAILABLE
 1 bedroom apts. from \$445
 1-75 and 14 Mile
 Opposite Oakland Mall
 585-4010

PRESIDENT MADISON APTS.
 1 Bedroom Apts. \$450
 1 Block E. of John R.
 Just S. of Oakland Mall
 585-0580

HARLO APTS.
 1 Bedroom Apt. \$450
 West side of Mound Rd.
 Just N. of 13 Mile
 Opposite GM Tech Center
 939-2340

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, all utilities & air, carpet, no pets. \$450 security. \$450/mo. Dave, days: 453-4000 or evenings: 453-0919
PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, \$445/mo. Includes heat & water. Washer & dryer on premises. Short walk to downtown. 459-3310 or 454-4263

400 Apts. For Rent
Plymouth Hills Apartments
 748 S. Mill St.
 • Washer/Dryer in each unit
 • Easy Access to I-275
 • Air Conditioned
 • Fully Carpeted
 • Walk to Downtown
 • 1 & 2 Bedroom

2 Bedroom From \$500
 1 Month Free

OPEN 12 - 6PM
 455-4721 278-8319

PLYMOUTH 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS
 ALSO FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM
 CALL FOR SPECIALS!
 Featuring quiet single story, private entrance patio, utility room with washer/dryer hook-up, attic storage.
Princeton Court Apts.
 On Wilcox off Hogarty
 459-6840

PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom modern apt. 1 bath, central air, in unit washer & dryer, security door, deck. \$625 includes water. 887-6654
ORCHARD LAKE ROAD
 near Telegraph. Beautiful wooded setting. 1 bedroom apt. Carpet, Air conditioner, heat included.
FROM \$375
ORCHARD WOODS APTS.
 334-1878

REDFORD AREA - Joy/Telegraph
 Clean 1 bedroom, carpet, air, lock, lockers. Only \$335. Fenced parking. No pets. 272-5551
REDFORD - Basement apartment
 free utilities. \$335 per month. \$350 security deposit. Call 291-0567
REDFORD AREA - 1 & 2 bedroom, clean, decorated, quiet, carpet, air conditioner, blinds, heat included. For mature professional people with references. From \$375.
PARKSIDE APTS.
 532-9284

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH - reduced rent/mo. newly decorated. 303 Rose St. 1 bedroom apt. \$450 + utilities; 3/2 mo. security deposit. (Walking distance from downtown) Mon-Fri 9-5 582-0450 Evenings & weekends 451-1282
Plymouth
The MOST space for YOUR \$\$\$ NOTHING can compare
 Enjoy the lifestyle you deserve in a quiet, mature, residential neighborhood. Exclusive 1 and 2 bedroom apts. starting at ONLY \$496.
 • Fully equipped kitchen
 • Vertical blinds
 • Large closets
 • Laundry facilities
 • 24 hr. emergency service
 • Bike/jogging trails
 • Convenient to expressways and downtown Plymouth
 • Small pets welcome

ONLY \$200 Security Deposit (Limited time only)

453-2800

TWIN ARBORS
 (Limited # of apts. available)
 ROCHESTER City of - Beautiful 1 & 2 bedroom apts. in Redford township has a bright up this place. Special offer and reduced rates. 595-1940
 ROCHESTER LUDLOW APTS
 1 & 2 bedroom apts. available. Situated in quiet, safe neighborhood. Security deposit special. 651-7270
 REDFORD TWP. AREA COUNTRY HOUSE
 • 1 & 2 bedroom apartments
 • Heat
 • Carpet
 • Kitchen Appliances
 • Pool
 • Cable ready
 FROM \$430
 1ST MONTH'S RENT FREE
 533-1121
 Hours Mon.-Fri. 9-5

ROCHESTER HILLS RIVER'S EDGE LUXURY TOWN HOME
 2 Bedroom luxury townhome rentals starting at \$750. Resort living on the Clinton River, 1200 Sq Ft. fitness center, and nature trails. Center Crooks Rd. (off of Steamwood). Minutes from M-59 & I-75. Immediate occupancy. CALL: 652-5060

ROYAL OAK
 AMBASSADOR EAST
 1 bk. South of I-96 on Greenfield Road. Lovely 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. New carpeting, vertical blinds.
 1/2 OFF 1ST MONTH LOW DEPOSIT
 288-6115 559-7220

400 Apts. For Rent
REDFORD AREA
\$399 Moves You In
 (On Selected Units)
 • FREE HEAT
 • Clean, Quiet Building
 • Large 1 & 2 Bedroom
 • Walk-In Closets
 • Intrusion Alarm System
 • Senior Discount
 Telephone 9 miles S. of I-96
GLEN COVE APTS.
 536-2497
 Managed by KATHAN ENTERPRISES

Redford Manor
 South Redford
 Dearborn Heights/Ann Arbor Area
 Deluxe 1 bedroom apartments
 Small, quiet complex. Excellent storage and cable TV.
 937-1880 559-7220

REDFORD TWP. LOLA PARK MANOR
 A charming & quiet apartment community in Redford township has a spacious 1 bedroom apartment available.
 FREE HEAT & WATER
 Swimming pool and picnic area.
 Cable TV & Carports available
 UNDER \$500/MO.
 Please call:
 255-0932

ROYAL OAK - 1 & 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo, near Wyandotte. Fully furnished, blinds, air conditioning including a chiller/dryer. Central air, dining room, privacy room. Excellent for single adults to share families w/ carports available. Majestic Properties Inc. 332-6500
ROMULUS - WHAT A DEAL
 We are in the process of remodeling and looking for tenants to help us brighten up this place. Special offer and reduced rates. 595-1940
ROMULUS OAKBROOK VILLA
 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses
 Ranging from \$399 to \$500
 Includes all utilities
 Open Mon, Wed, Fri. 9am-5pm
 Tues & Thurs. 9am-6pm
 Sat. 11am-2pm
 1500 BRANDT. 941-4057

ROYAL OAK
 1 & 2 bedroom, fully furnished, fully equipped, adult complex. 1 year lease. (flexible). You pay electric, we pay heat, water, gas, and on premise laundry facilities.
 258-6200 OR 542-9559

ROYAL OAK - immediate occupancy.
 1 & 2 bedroom. \$410 to \$485 plus utilities. \$250 security deposit. \$395 + utilities. No pets. 641-0265
ROYAL OAK - Small 1 bedroom uppr. carpeted. Perfect for single 1 yr. lease. security deposit, \$395 + utilities. No pets. 641-9395
ROYAL OAK - unfurnished 1 bedroom, kitchen appliances, blinds, washing facilities on premises. \$350/mo. heat/water included. Adult complex. No pets. 626-5762
ROYAL OAK, 2617 Crooks, new townhome 1 bedroom plus large kitchen, microwave, dining table, carport, air, lease. \$650. 647-7079

400 Apts. For Rent
ROCHESTER - New 2 bedroom condo with carport, window treatments, stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer. \$600/mo. 873-2413 or 853-7293
Rochester
VILLAGE APTS. OF ROCHESTER
 CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN
 Quiet parklike surroundings.
 1 bedroom apt. available. Rent includes heat, water, appliances, laundry & storage facilities. 1 mo. security. 1 \$445 per mo. Call 9-5pm 353-5372
 Come See Us Today!

ROYAL OAK - 1 bedroom apartment with appliances. \$475/mo. plus security deposit. Utilities included. Available 12/1. 651-5406
ROMULUS AIRPORT AREA - 2 bedroom, appliances. \$390 per month, extra deposits. 941-0790 588-4702

AMBER APARTMENTS PERFECT FOR PET LOVERS!
 1 & 2 bedroom units in Royal Oak
 From \$495 including heat!
 Beautiful setting across
 280-1700

ROYAL OAK/DOWNTOWN
 1 bedroom, fully carpeted, air, appliances, included. Call for appointment. After 4pm 549-8346
ROYAL OAK/LANSING/TROY
 "One-Stop" apartment shopping
 Come Sunday, Dec 1st, 1pm-4pm.
 1000 Crooks Rd. (at I-96) Crooks, Royal Oak or call appointment.
Pat's Apts
AMBER APARTMENTS
 280-1700

ROYAL OAK - DOWNTOWN
 • FREE HEAT
 • Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom
 • Walk-In Closets
FROM \$475
LAFAYETTE COURT
 11 Mile & Main
 547-2053
 Managed by KATHAN ENTERPRISES

ROYAL OAK DOWNTOWN
 Studio apartment fully furnished. 1 & 2 bedroom, 1 bedroom, fully furnished. In quiet, secure, adult complex. 1 year lease. (flexible). You pay electric, we pay heat, water, gas, and on premise laundry facilities.
 258-6200 OR 542-9559
ROYAL OAK - immediate occupancy.
 1 & 2 bedroom. \$410 to \$485 plus utilities. \$250 security deposit. \$395 + utilities. No pets. 641-0265
ROYAL OAK - Small 1 bedroom uppr. carpeted. Perfect for single 1 yr. lease. security deposit, \$395 + utilities. No pets. 641-9395
ROYAL OAK - unfurnished 1 bedroom, kitchen appliances, blinds, washing facilities on premises. \$350/mo. heat/water included. Adult complex. No pets. 626-5762
ROYAL OAK, 2617 Crooks, new townhome 1 bedroom plus large kitchen, microwave, dining table, carport, air, lease. \$650. 647-7079

400 Apts. For Rent
EXTRA, EXTRA LARGE APARTMENT
 Luxurious 1 bedroom apartment in a premier Southfield location. Call-pool included in rent. Pool, sauna, weight room, clubhouse facilities.
WALDEN WOOD APARTMENTS
 1/2 block E. of Telegraph on 10 Mile 353-5372
 Come See Us Today!

SOUTHFIELD/FRANKLIN
 2 or 3 bedroom spacious townhouses, elegant formal dining room, a great room with natural gas fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, master bedroom suite, full basement, 2 car attached garage. From \$1245

WEATHERSTONE TOWNHOUSES
350-1296
 Franklin Rd., S. of 13 Mile
 Managed by KATHAN ENTERPRISES

SOUTHFIELD LUREL WOODS APARTMENTS
 Corner of 12 Mile & Lahser. Upper 2 bedroom, 2 bath, utility room, full kitchen, very spacious, clubhouse, pool, hot tub, pet friendly. 2200 Laurel Woods Dr. or call for information. 357-3174

AMBER APARTMENTS PERFECT FOR PET LOVERS!
 1 & 2 bedroom units in Royal Oak
 From \$495 including heat!
 Beautiful setting across
 280-1700

ROYAL OAK - DOWNTOWN
 • FREE HEAT
 • Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom
 • Walk-In Closets
FROM \$475
LAFAYETTE COURT
 11 Mile & Main
 547-2053
 Managed by KATHAN ENTERPRISES

400 Apts. For Rent
SPECIALS?
Amber Apartments
 280-1700

TROY/CLAWSON
 New England Place Apartments.
 Special Offer - 1st month rent 50% off and no security deposit. 2 miles east of Birmingham. Wood burning fireplace, heat & water included. 1,000 sq. ft. 2 bedroom. \$370-\$550. For rental information call: 455-5450.

CROOKS & WATTLETS
 NEAR I-75
 • RENT FROM \$530
 • SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150
 • ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL

TROY
 Includes full sized washer & dryer in each, heat, water, vertical blinds, laundry facilities. All for \$595. \$300 security, 13th mo. free to new tenant. Quiet, well-maintained, smaller complex. 398-0960
TROY/ROYAL OAK AREAS
 Fraplaces, vertical blinds and lots in many Amber Apts. 1 & 2 bedrooms & studios. Washer/dryer hook-ups! Pet's Apts! 280-1700
TROY - 5 mo. sublease 2 bedroom, 2 bath, large Park of Troy complex. Rochester Rd. 12/1. \$650/mo. Call: 528-1824

NICEST 1 BEDROOM
 Includes full sized washer & dryer in each, heat, water, vertical blinds, laundry facilities. All for \$595. \$300 security, 13th mo. free to new tenant. Quiet, well-maintained, smaller complex. 398-0960
TROY/ROYAL OAK AREAS
 Fraplaces, vertical blinds and lots in many Amber Apts. 1 & 2 bedrooms & studios. Washer/dryer hook-ups! Pet's Apts! 280-1700

WAYNE - Attractive 1 bedroom townhouse style apt. Lovely area. Includes full utilities included. \$795-\$850 per month.
WAYNE - Charming 3 room apt. \$325 plus deposit includes heat, water & laundry privileges. Available Dec. 1. 699-7959
WAYNE - Columbus Apts.
 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Freshly painted, with appliances. \$375/\$425 plus deposit. 328-5207
WAYNE - 1 bedroom, \$395/mo. includes heat, water, appliances, new carpet. Section 8 & ADC welcome. 291-1997 or 331-9171
WAYNE - 1 & 2 bedrooms, from \$350. \$450. Special, no security. great location. Call between 9:30am-4:30pm, Mon-Fri. 728-0699
WESTLAND - attractive 1 bedroom apt. (Glenwood - Varsity). New stove, microwave, carpet, clean. Carpet. Low move-in cost. \$375/mo. 2 bedrooms, beautiful 2 bedroom upper in brand new Victorian home. Den, bay window, dishwasher, carpet, etc. Only \$500. Also 1 bedroom & a triplex. \$350-\$400. 328-7668

There's a New Spark at **DEARBORN PARK** 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments Now Available for Lease!
1 Bedroom starting at \$385!
2 Bedroom starting at \$450!
 PLUS
 No Rent Due Until December 1st.
 Call Us For Details At **562-4623**
 • Air Conditioning
 • Heat Included
 • Laundry Facilities
 • Ceiling Fans
 • Window Blinds
 • Balconies/Patios
 • Children Welcome
 • Small Pets Welcome
 Daily 8 - 5 p.m., Sat. 11-4 p.m.
 Located on the North side of Michigan Ave. Between Beeth Daly and John Daly.

Lake Pointe Village
 APARTMENTS
 ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS
 from \$482 per month
INCLUDES:
 • Free Gas Heat and Water
 • Porch or Balcony
 • Swimming Pool
 • Community Bldg.
 • Basement Storage
 Call Manager at: **453-1597**
 OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

77 beautiful acres of park and recreational paths - Four Seasons of activity with comfortable living in a special neighborhood atmosphere in Farmington Hills. Excellently serviced and maintained 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Easy and quick access to I-96 and I-275 - direct routes to the airport, downtown Detroit and Birmingham/Southfield areas. 9 Mile Road 1/4 miles west of Farmington Road. Washers and Dryers in certain apartments. A UZINIS DEVELOPMENT. CALL TODAY 478-4664
Month Free Rent!

ROYAL OAK
 1 & 2 bedroom, fully furnished, fully equipped, adult complex. 1 year lease. (flexible). You pay electric, we pay heat, water, gas, and on premise laundry facilities.
 258-6200 OR 542-9559

ROYAL OAK - immediate occupancy.
 1 & 2 bedroom. \$410 to \$485 plus utilities. \$250 security deposit. \$395 + utilities. No pets. 641-0265
ROYAL OAK - Small 1 bedroom uppr. carpeted. Perfect for single 1 yr. lease. security deposit, \$395 + utilities. No pets. 641-9395
ROYAL OAK - unfurnished 1 bedroom, kitchen appliances, blinds, washing facilities on premises. \$350/mo. heat/water included. Adult complex. No pets. 626-5762
ROYAL OAK, 2617 Crooks, new townhome 1 bedroom plus large kitchen, microwave, dining table, carport, air, lease. \$650. 647-7079

HARD TO FIND EASY TO LOVE
"Call For Details On Our Holiday Specials"
642-2500
 • Spacious Floor Plans of 860-1200 Sq. Ft.
 • Abundant Closet Space
 • Extra Storage Space of 8-10'
 • Central Air Conditioning
 • Clubhouse/Swimming Pool
 • Excellent, Convenient Location
 • Restricted Entry Areas
 • Private Covered Parking
 • Small Pets Welcome
 • Security Deposit Only \$200
 • Vertical Blinds Provided
Cranbrook Centre
 APARTMENTS
 Located on the west side of Southfield Rd. at 12 1/2 Mile Rd.
 Office Hours:
 Mon.-Fri. 9-6 p.m.
 Saturday 12-5 p.m.

FREE HEAT MICROWAVE
1 Bedroom "Ranch House" \$440
2 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$520
3 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$595
 Pool • Spacious Rooms • Clubhouse
 Air Conditioning • 1 1/2 Baths
WEST OF PERRY AT WALTON NEAR I-75 ADJACENT TO AUBURN HILLS
373-0100
 Mon.-Fri. 9-5
 Sat. 9-5; Sun. 12-5
GRANDVILLE TOWNHOUSES

WAYNEWOOD APARTMENTS
1991 Special (Limited Time)
\$50 OFF*
 NOW \$420 & \$495
 Now Lower Security Deposit
 Bright, Airy, Extra-Large Rooms.
 Heat & Vertical Blinds Included
 Ceiling Fan Bedroom or Dining Area
 6737 N. WAYNE RD. WESTLAND
 South of Westland Mall
 FURNISHED MODEL ON DISPLAY
 MON.-SAT.
326-8270
 *\$50 off for 1st 6 months of 1 year lease for new residents only

The Springs APARTMENTS
Where We Have Something For Everyone!
You choose the amenities you want.
 • HEAT INCLUDED
 • 12 UNIQUE FLOOR PLANS
 • WASHER & DRYER IN APARTMENT
New 1 & 2 Bedroom Lakefront Apartments from \$415
 LOCATED IN NOVI ON PONTIAC TRAIL 1 MILE EAST OF BECK ROAD
 OPEN DAILY 9-6 • SUNDAY 12-5
669-5566
 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

WOW!
ENDLESS SUMMER
 Let the warm waters of our indoor heated pool tempt you along with these fine features:
 • 1 & 2 Bedroom High-Rise Apartments
 • With Exceptional Balcony Views
 • Vertical And Mini-Blinds
 • Indoor Heated Pool
 • Tennis Courts
 • Community Room
 • Within Walking Distance Of Westland Mall
 • Controlled Access IV
 • And Intercom System
 Mornings Open Daily
WESTLAND TOWERS
 APARTMENTS
 Located One Block West of Wayne Road, Between Ford and Warren Roads
721-2500

MAIN CENTRE
Apartment Living on the Grand Scale...
... In Downtown Northville
 Experience MainCentre's unique one & two bedroom and loft apartments
(313) 347-6811
 Open Mon.-Sat. 9-5 Sun. 11-5
 Located at the corner of Main & Center Streets in downtown Northville - A Single Development

POUNCE!
 On The Finest Catch in Apartment Living At A Comfortable Price!
SOUTHFIELD'S CARLYE TOWER
 Excellent central location.
SPECIAL OFFER
 \$99 1st Mo. Rent Special or \$100 off each mo. rent for 6 mos. to the first 10 applicants on 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath Apartments also available
 Ask about our Senior Citizen Discount!
 SEEING IS BELIEVING!
 Monday-Friday: 9:00 am to 6:00 pm
 Saturday: 10:00 am to 5:00 pm
(313) 559-2111
 23300 Providence Drive, Suite # 101
 Southfield, MI 48075
 *Restriction applies

FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR
 1-800-777-5616
 Save Time & Money
 Open 7 Days
 Color Videos on Air Areas & Prices
 Turn 3 Days into 30 Minutes
 Over 100,000 Choices

FREE RENT
 (1 mo. free rent on selected units based on a 13 mo. lease)
1 BEDROOM From \$499
2 BEDROOM From \$585
WINTER HEAT SPECIAL
LARGE DELUXE APTS
 • 1 1/2 Baths 2 Bed Unit
 • FREE CARPORT
 • New Vertical Blinds
 • Washer-dryer/some units
 • 24 Hr. Maintenance
 • Great Storage space
 • Large walk-in closets
 • Private Balconies
 • In-Unit Carpeting
 • Individual Central Air/Heat
 • Deluxe Appliances including Dishwasher & Disposal
 • Swimming Pool
 • Senior Citizens Discount

FRANKLIN POINTE
 2 & 3 bedroom luxury rental townhomes. Now accepting waiting list applications for 1992.
FROM \$694 HEAT INCLUDED
355-1367

SENIORS
 SENIORS WARM UP TO MEADOWCREST APARTMENTS
 Winter is coming, but we'll pay your heating bill! Meadowcrest offers personal storage, library and lounge, entrance intercom system, activities program and more. Rent includes heat, water, trash, and occupancy available. Please call Chita for a personal tour. 423-3690
 Equal Housing Opportunity

12 MILE & TELEGRAPH
 SAVE UP TO \$745
 RENT FROM \$575
 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150
 Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with push carpet, vertical blinds, gourmet kitchen, carport, central air, free refrigerator, dishwasher, intercom system, lots of closets & carport. Community center, exercise room, sauna & heated pool. Guarded entrance, intrusion alarm system.
356-0400

PONTRAIL APARTMENTS
\$100 Move-In Special 1 Month FREE & FREE HEAT
 1 Bedroom.....\$390
 2 Bedroom.....\$465
 Ask about our Senior Program
 On Pontiac Trail in S. Lyon
 Between 10 & 11 Mile Rds.
437-3303

TROY SUNNYMEDE APTS.
GREAT LOCATION
I-75 AT BIG BEAVER
FREE RENT
 (1 mo. free rent on selected units based on a 13 mo. lease)
1 BEDROOM From \$499
2 BEDROOM From \$585
WINTER HEAT SPECIAL
LARGE DELUXE APTS
 • 1 1/2 Baths 2 Bed Unit
 • FREE CARPORT
 • New Vertical Blinds
 • Washer-dryer/some units
 • 24 Hr. Maintenance
 • Great Storage space
 • Large walk-in closets
 • Private Balconies
 • In-Unit Carpeting
 • Individual Central Air/Heat
 • Deluxe Appliances including Dishwasher & Disposal
 • Swimming Pool
 • Senior Citizens Discount

WESTLAND FOREST LANE APARTMENTS
 6200 North Wayne Rd.
Holiday Special
FIRST MONTH RENT ON STUDIO - \$285
1 BEDROOM - \$345
2 BEDROOM - \$370
ONE MONTH FREE RENT SENIOR DISCOUNT!
 Amenities include:
 • Heat & Water
 • Carpeting & Blinds
 • Laundry Facilities
 • Pool & air conditioner
 • Walk-in closet
 • Cable available
 • Between I-96 Rd. & Hunter
722-5155

WESTLAND HAMPTON COURT APARTMENTS
1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
Starting at \$395
 (1 bedroom apt. 760-840 sq. ft. 2 bedroom apt. over 1000 sq. ft. plus large walk-in storage room.)
 Balconies • Carports
SR. CITIZEN SPECIAL
 Limited time, new residents only, 2 year lease available, discount on rent. Call for details.
 Beautifully landscaped with picnic grounds and pool.
 Conveniently located off Ford Rd. 1 block East of Wayne
729-4020

WESTLAND HOLIDAY SPECIAL!
2 bedroom only \$520
1 bedroom only \$440
 New tenants welcome! 1 yr. lease
\$200 DEPOSIT ALL APTS.
 No application or cleaning fees.
Westland Estates
 On Wayne Rd. S. of Warren Rd
 Easy access to I-75/M-106 X-ways
SMART bus for Senior
 Excellent shopping area
722-4700
Westland Park Apts.
 Across from City Park
 (between Woodward & Marston)
MANAGER'S SPECIAL
1 bedroom only \$445
2 bedroom only \$505
\$200 DEPOSIT
 (1 year lease with credit)
HEAT INCLUDED
 Clean, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 & 2 Baths, walk in

400 Apts. For Rent
WESTLAND
SAVE \$40 PER MONTH
ONLY \$100 DEPOSIT
1 BEDROOM FROM \$380

402 Furnished Apts.
For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
American suites
Short Term Rentals from
\$35/day including utilities

404 Houses For Rent
BLOOMFIELD ESTATE
overlooking swimming pool, 2 bedrooms,
fire new, modernized lake view, \$495 month

404 Houses For Rent
OAK PARK. Rent or buy 3 bedroom,
2 bath bungalow. \$650 month plus
utilities. Ask for details. 779-5135

405 Property
Management
ABSENTEE OWNER
We personalize our service to meet
your individual investment needs.

412 Townhouses-
Condos For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
SHORT TERM LEASE
Available for 1 to 3 months,
elegant furnished 1 bedroom unit.

412 Townhouses-
Condos For Rent
ROCHESTER HILLS - Luxury 3 bed
room on Great Oak Country Club,
3 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, \$1395/mo.

414 Southern Rentals
ST. PETERSBURG, FLA AREA
Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath,
open concept kitchen, granite

420 Rooms For Rent
COME SHARE our Westland home,
large bedroom, garage, kitchen &
bath. \$200 per month. \$200 security.

STOP & READ
FIVE BILLS YOU'LL
NEVER HAVE TO PAY.
GAS HEAT
COOKING GAS
HOT COLD WATER
SEWER
TRASH SERVICE

1100 NORTH ADAMS
BIRMINGHAM
645-0420
BIRMINGHAM - downtown, 1 bed-
room executive rental with an ameni-
ties. Quiet, elegant & exceptional.

BIRMINGHAM
PUTNEY MEWS
Completely furnished town-
houses, 20 delightful 2
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick, granite

406 Furnished Houses
For Rent
CASS LAKEFRONT - 4 bedroom,
2 1/2 bath contemporary on large
peninsula lot. Panoramic lake view.

406 Mobile Homes
For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS - Quiet older
2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bathrooms, appli-
ances, carpet. No pets.
Call: 474-2131

406 Duplexes For Rent
BIRMINGHAM - Large rooms, 2 bed-
rooms, 1 1/2 baths, new stove, refrig-
erator & dishwasher. 2 car garage.

412 Townhouses-
Condos For Rent
ROYAL OAK - LUXURY TOWNHOUSE
LOVE IT OR LOSE IT
2 large bedrooms, spacious living
room, woodburning fireplace

414 Southern Rentals
SOUTHFIELD
MEADOWS VILLA - 2 bed-
room, 1 1/2 bath rental home.
Private entrance, security locks.

421 Living Quarters
To Share
"FREE EXPRESS FOR TENANTS"
Featured on "KELLY & CO." TV
All Ages States, Occupations.

WESTLAND
subject 2 bedroom,
washer/dryer, dishwasher, mi-
crovave \$550 per month.
Call Diana. 454-4398

BIRMINGHAM
SHORT TERM LEASE
Available for 1 month to 1 year,
elegantly furnished 1 bedroom unit.

BIRMINGHAM
PUTNEY MEWS
Completely furnished town-
houses, 20 delightful 2
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick, granite

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BIRMINGHAM - Large rooms, 2 bed-
rooms, 1 1/2 baths, new stove, refrig-
erator & dishwasher. 2 car garage.

406 Mobile Homes
For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS - Quiet older
2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bathrooms, appli-
ances, carpet. No pets.
Call: 474-2131

406 Duplexes For Rent
BIRMINGHAM - Large rooms, 2 bed-
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Condos For Rent
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LOVE IT OR LOSE IT
2 large bedrooms, spacious living
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414 Southern Rentals
SOUTHFIELD
MEADOWS VILLA - 2 bed-
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Private entrance, security locks.

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To Share
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TOP
FLOOR
If you have ever lived in an apart-
ment before or are about to, leave
your preconceptions. We have the idea
apartments for you.

BIRMINGHAM
SHORT TERM LEASE
Available for 1 month to 1 year,
elegantly furnished 1 bedroom unit.

BIRMINGHAM
PUTNEY MEWS
Completely furnished town-
houses, 20 delightful 2
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick, granite

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BIRMINGHAM - Large rooms, 2 bed-
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406 Mobile Homes
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414 Southern Rentals
SOUTHFIELD
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Private entrance, security locks.

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All Ages States, Occupations.

WESTLAND
TOWERS
WOW
Endless Summer
1 & 2 bedroom, high-rise,
with exceptional balcony
views, indoor HEATED
pool,
tennis, within walking
distance to Westland Mall.

BIRMINGHAM
SHORT TERM LEASE
Available for 1 month to 1 year,
elegantly furnished 1 bedroom unit.

BIRMINGHAM
PUTNEY MEWS
Completely furnished town-
houses, 20 delightful 2
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick, granite

406 Duplexes For Rent
BIRMINGHAM - Large rooms, 2 bed-
rooms, 1 1/2 baths, new stove, refrig-
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406 Mobile Homes
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2 large bedrooms, spacious living
room, woodburning fireplace

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SOUTHFIELD
MEADOWS VILLA - 2 bed-
room, 1 1/2 bath rental home.
Private entrance, security locks.

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NO HEAT
BILLS!
721-2500
Westland
WATERBURY APTS
Unfurnished 1 bedroom, furnished
studio & 1 bedroom, ranch style
apartments. Private entrance.

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SHORT TERM LEASE
Available for 1 month to 1 year,
elegantly furnished 1 bedroom unit.

BIRMINGHAM
PUTNEY MEWS
Completely furnished town-
houses, 20 delightful 2
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick, granite

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BIRMINGHAM - Large rooms, 2 bed-
rooms, 1 1/2 baths, new stove, refrig-
erator & dishwasher. 2 car garage.

406 Mobile Homes
For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS - Quiet older
2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bathrooms, appli-
ances, carpet. No pets.
Call: 474-2131

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BIRMINGHAM - Large rooms, 2 bed-
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erator & dishwasher. 2 car garage.

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Condos For Rent
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LOVE IT OR LOSE IT
2 large bedrooms, spacious living
room, woodburning fireplace

414 Southern Rentals
SOUTHFIELD
MEADOWS VILLA - 2 bed-
room, 1 1/2 bath rental home.
Private entrance, security locks.

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All Ages States, Occupations.

WESTLAND
WAYNE/FORD AREA
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apart-
ments located close to shopping &
expressway. Other amenities in-
clude:
-Carpeting
-Park Like Setting
-Cable Paid For
-Air Conditioning
-Dishwasher
-New Counter Tops
-Pool & Spa
-Laundry Facilities
-Window Treatments/Mini Blinds
From \$410 month
SECOND MONTH RENT FREE
COUNTRY COURT APARTMENTS
721-0500

BIRMINGHAM
SHORT TERM LEASE
Available for 1 month to 1 year,
elegantly furnished 1 bedroom unit.

BIRMINGHAM
PUTNEY MEWS
Completely furnished town-
houses, 20 delightful 2
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick, granite

406 Duplexes For Rent
BIRMINGHAM - Large rooms, 2 bed-
rooms, 1 1/2 baths, new stove, refrig-
erator & dishwasher. 2 car garage.

406 Mobile Homes
For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS - Quiet older
2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bathrooms, appli-
ances, carpet. No pets.
Call: 474-2131

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BIRMINGHAM - Large rooms, 2 bed-
rooms, 1 1/2 baths, new stove, refrig-
erator & dishwasher. 2 car garage.

412 Townhouses-
Condos For Rent
ROYAL OAK - LUXURY TOWNHOUSE
LOVE IT OR LOSE IT
2 large bedrooms, spacious living
room, woodburning fireplace

414 Southern Rentals
SOUTHFIELD
MEADOWS VILLA - 2 bed-
room, 1 1/2 bath rental home.
Private entrance, security locks.

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To Share
"FREE EXPRESS FOR TENANTS"
Featured on "KELLY & CO." TV
All Ages States, Occupations.

WESTLAND
WOODS
APARTMENTS
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apart-
ments. Amenities include:
-Carpeting
-Cable Paid Heat
-Laundry Facilities
-Interior
-Air Conditioning
-Clock To Shopping & Expressway
-Window Treatments/Mini Blinds
From \$420 month
CALL ABOUT OUR FALL SPECIAL
726-2820

BIRMINGHAM
SHORT TERM LEASE
Available for 1 month to 1 year,
elegantly furnished 1 bedroom unit.

BIRMINGHAM
PUTNEY MEWS
Completely furnished town-
houses, 20 delightful 2
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick, granite

406 Duplexes For Rent
BIRMINGHAM - Large rooms, 2 bed-
rooms, 1 1/2 baths, new stove, refrig-
erator & dishwasher. 2 car garage.

406 Mobile Homes
For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS - Quiet older
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ances, carpet. No pets.
Call: 474-2131

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Condos For Rent
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LOVE IT OR LOSE IT
2 large bedrooms, spacious living
room, woodburning fireplace

414 Southern Rentals
SOUTHFIELD
MEADOWS VILLA - 2 bed-
room, 1 1/2 bath rental home.
Private entrance, security locks.

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To Share
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Featured on "KELLY & CO." TV
All Ages States, Occupations.

Western Hills Apts.
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
\$200 Move In Rebate
Plus a 1 Week's Stay
in Phoenix, Arizona
Heat & Water Included
729-6520
At Cherry Hill & Newburgh

BIRMINGHAM
SHORT TERM LEASE
Available for 1 month to 1 year,
elegantly furnished 1 bedroom unit.

BIRMINGHAM
PUTNEY MEWS
Completely furnished town-
houses, 20 delightful 2
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick, granite

406 Duplexes For Rent
BIRMINGHAM - Large rooms, 2 bed-
rooms, 1 1/2 baths, new stove, refrig-
erator & dishwasher. 2 car garage.

406 Mobile Homes
For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS - Quiet older
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Call: 474-2131

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412 Townhouses-
Condos For Rent
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LOVE IT OR LOSE IT
2 large bedrooms, spacious living
room, woodburning fireplace

414 Southern Rentals
SOUTHFIELD
MEADOWS VILLA - 2 bed-
room, 1 1/2 bath rental home.
Private entrance, security locks.

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To Share
"FREE EXPRESS FOR TENANTS"
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All Ages States, Occupations.

WOW
\$450 FREE *
SECURITY DEPOSIT-\$200
FREE HEAT/HOT WATER
Clubhouse, Pool, Docks, Air
Carpet Included
Cable TV, Pet Units, Dishwashers,
Vertical Blinds Available
1 BEDROOM from \$455
2 BEDROOM from \$550
BLUE GARDEN APTS
Cherry Hill Near Mountain
Daily 11am-6pm - Sat 10am-2pm
Sun 11am-5pm
Call for details & appl
729-2242

BIRMINGHAM
SHORT TERM LEASE
Available for 1 month to 1 year,
elegantly furnished 1 bedroom unit.

BIRMINGHAM
PUTNEY MEWS
Completely furnished town-
houses, 20 delightful 2
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick, granite

406 Duplexes For Rent
BIRMINGHAM - Large rooms, 2 bed-
rooms, 1 1/2 baths, new stove, refrig-
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406 Mobile Homes
For Rent
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2 large bedrooms, spacious living
room, woodburning fireplace

414 Southern Rentals
SOUTHFIELD
MEADOWS VILLA - 2 bed-
room, 1 1/2 bath rental home.
Private entrance, security locks.

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To Share
"FREE EXPRESS FOR TENANTS"
Featured on "KELLY & CO." TV
All Ages States, Occupations.

WESTLAND
1 & 2 bedroom apts
Private parking & entrance. Redo-
cated starting at \$395/mo. in-
cludes utilities. 595-0001

BIRMINGHAM
SHORT TERM LEASE
Available for 1 month to 1 year,
elegantly furnished 1 bedroom unit.

BIRMINGHAM
PUTNEY MEWS
Completely furnished town-
houses, 20 delightful 2
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick, granite

406 Duplexes For Rent
BIRMINGHAM - Large rooms, 2 bed-
rooms, 1 1/2 baths, new stove, refrig-
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406 Mobile Homes
For Rent
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Call: 474-2131

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Condos For Rent
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414 Southern Rentals
SOUTHFIELD
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Private entrance, security locks.

421 Living Quarters
To Share
"FREE EXPRESS FOR TENANTS"
Featured on "KELLY & CO." TV
All Ages States, Occupations.

WESTLAND
2 BEDROOM APTS
ASK ABOUT
UR SPECIALS
2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath plus car-
peting, walk in closet & storage
bins. Dishwasher, security
alarm, pool & gym access.
By Westland Mall, calls available
WOODLAND VILLA
422-5411
W BLOOMFIELD
Subject 2 1/2 bedroom, appl 2
pool, exercise room, short term
rent available \$485/mo. 653-9160

BIRMINGHAM
SHORT TERM LEASE
Available for 1 month to 1 year,
elegantly furnished 1 bedroom unit.

BIRMINGHAM
PUTNEY MEWS
Completely furnished town-
houses, 20 delightful 2
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick, granite

406 Duplexes For Rent
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Private entrance, security locks.

421 Living Quarters
To Share
"FREE EXPRESS FOR TENANTS"
Featured on "KELLY & CO." TV
All Ages States, Occupations.

402 Furnished Apts.
For Rent
Birmingham Royal Oak
Furnished Apts.
Monthly Leases
Immediate Occupancy
Lowest Rates
Tastefully Decorated
SUITE LIFE
549-5500

BIRMINGHAM
SHORT TERM LEASE
Available for 1 month to 1 year,
elegantly furnished 1 bedroom unit.

BIRMINGHAM
PUTNEY MEWS
Completely furnished town-
houses, 20 delightful 2
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick, granite

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Private entrance, security locks.

421 Living Quarters
To Share
"FREE EXPRESS FOR TENANTS"
Featured on "KELLY & CO." TV
All Ages States, Occupations.

WESTLAND
1 & 2 bedroom apts
Private parking & entrance. Redo-
cated starting at \$395/mo. in-
cludes utilities. 595-0001

BIRMINGHAM
SHORT TERM LEASE
Available for 1 month to 1 year,
elegantly furnished 1 bedroom unit.

BIRMINGHAM
PUTNEY MEWS
Completely furnished town-
houses, 20 delightful 2
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick, granite

406 Duplexes For Rent
BIRMINGHAM - Large rooms, 2 bed-
rooms, 1 1/2 baths, new stove, refrig-
erator & dishwasher. 2 car garage.

406 Mobile Homes
For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS - Quiet older
2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bathrooms, appli-
ances, carpet. No pets.
Call: 474-2131

406 Duplexes For Rent
BIRMINGHAM - Large rooms, 2 bed-
rooms, 1 1/2 baths, new stove, refrig-
erator & dishwasher. 2 car garage.

412 Townhouses-
Condos For Rent
ROYAL OAK - LUXURY TOWNHOUSE
LOVE IT OR LOSE IT
2 large bedrooms, spacious living
room, woodburning fireplace

414 Southern Rentals
SOUTHFIELD
MEADOWS VILLA - 2 bed-
room, 1 1/2 bath rental home.
Private entrance, security locks.

421 Living Quarters
To Share
"FREE EXPRESS FOR TENANTS"
Featured on "KELLY & CO." TV
All Ages States, Occupations.

WESTLAND
1 & 2 bedroom apts
Private parking & entrance. Redo-
cated starting at \$395/mo. in-
cludes utilities. 595-0001

BIRMINGHAM
SHORT TERM LEASE
Available for 1 month to 1 year,
elegantly furnished 1 bedroom unit.

BIRMINGHAM
PUTNEY MEWS
Completely furnished town-
houses, 20 delightful 2
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick, granite

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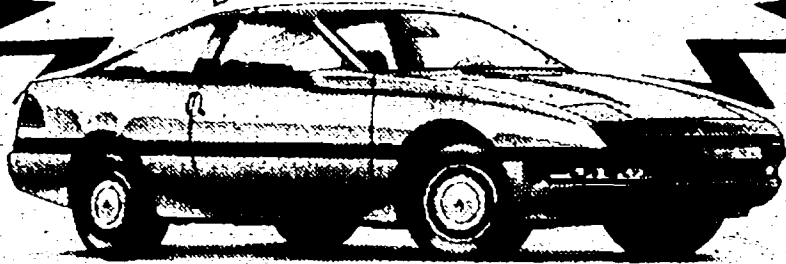
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All Ages States, Occupations.

\$2,000 REBATES AT AVIS FORD

\$2,000 REBATE



**NEW 1991 PROBE LX
2 DOOR HATCHBACK**

Power steering, 4 wheel disc brakes, tinted glass, rear window defroster, console, tilt steering, performance instrument cluster, interval wipers, cargo area cover, light group, side window demister, convenience group, rear window washer/wiper, electronic group, illuminated entry, air, power windows, power door locks, speed control, AM/FM stereo, premium cassette, 15" aluminum wheels. Stock #9590.

WAS \$16,132

NOW **\$11,882***

\$2,000 REBATE



**NEW 1991 MUSTANG LX
2 DOOR HATCHBACK**

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, paint stripe, console, power equipment group, light group, cargo area cover, dual electronic remote mirrors, power lock group, power windows, front floor mats, speed control, AM/FM stereo cassette, custom equipment group, rear window defroster, cast aluminum wheels. Stock #10075.

WAS \$13,627

NOW **\$9204***

\$1200 REBATE



**NEW 1991 FESTIVA L
2 DOOR**

Rear window defroster, power brakes, body side moldings, console, gauges, courtesy lamps, reclining bucket seats, side window demister, rack and pinion steering. Stock #8572.

WAS \$7103

NOW **\$5363***

\$1750 REBATE



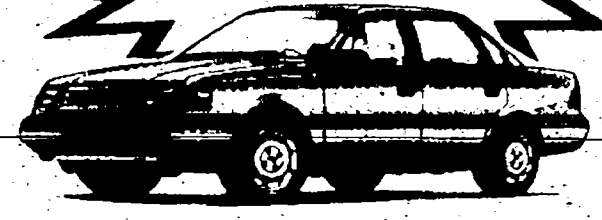
**NEW 1992 CROWN VICTORIA
4 DOOR SEDAN**

5 speed sensitive power steering, 4 wheel disc brakes, child safety locks, gauge cluster, tinted glass, air, rear window defroster, floor mats, illuminated entry system, light group, decor group, power lock group, AM/ FM stereo with cassette, power driver's seat, speed control, automatic overdrive, power radio antenna. Stock #1487.

WAS \$21,350

NOW **\$16,122***

\$700 REBATE



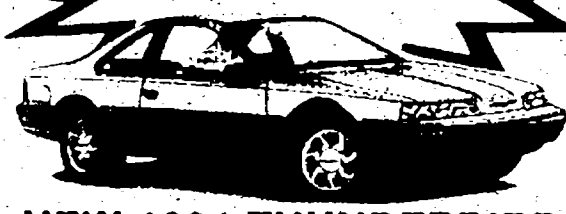
**NEW 1991 TEMPO L
4 DOOR SEDAN**

Rear window defroster, air, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, body side moldings, console, illumination. Stock #9498.

WAS \$10,498

NOW **\$8844***

\$900 REBATE



NEW 1991 THUNDERBIRD

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, console, remote mirror, courtesy light, reclining bucket seats, side window defogger, instrumentation, interval wipers, electronic AM/FM stereo w/ cassette, 6-way power driver's seat, luxury group, power antenna. Stock #9058.

WAS \$17,125

NOW **\$13,711***

\$1200 REBATE



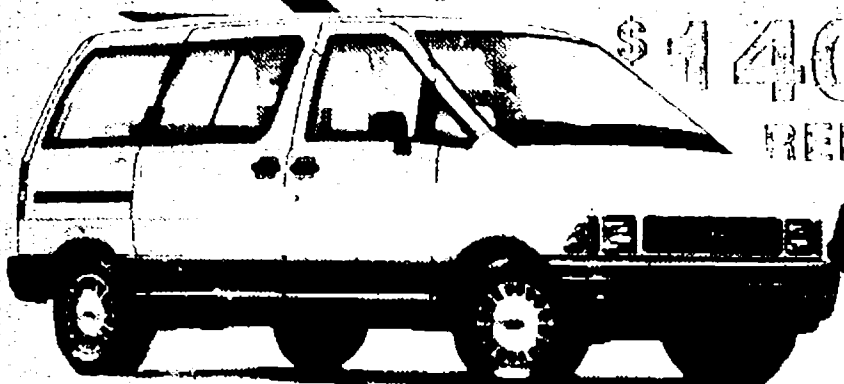
**NEW 1991 FESTIVAL GL
2 DOOR**

Rear window defroster, power brakes, body side moldings, cargo cover, console, gauges, courtesy lamps, reclining bucket seats, AM/FM stereo, rear window wiper. Stock #9211.

WAS \$7943

NOW **\$6136***

\$1400 REBATE



**NEW 1991 AEROSTAR
XL WAGON**

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, convenience group, interval wipers, instrumentation, super cooling front spoiler, rear wiper/washer, moldings, XL trim, 7 passenger with dual captain's chairs, air, privacy glass, speed control, tilt steering, automatic overdrive, rear window defroster, AM FM stereo cassette, power convenience group. Stock #10222T.

WAS \$17,816

NOW **\$13,640***

\$1,000 REBATE



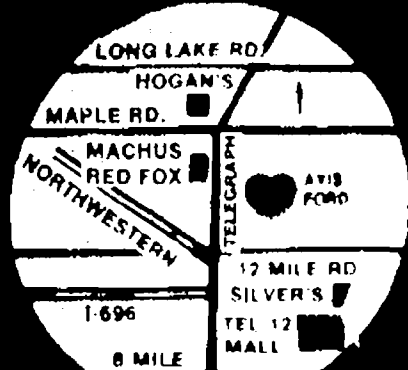
**NEW 1991 ESCORT LX
4 DOOR HATCHBACK**

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, console, cargo area cover, reclining bucket seats, child safety locks, rear window defroster, light group, convenience group, automatic transmission, air, AM/FM stereo cassette. Stock #8503.

WAS \$11,827

NOW **\$8992**

*Plus tax, title, license & destination. Rebate of up to \$2,000 included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. See end of ad for details.



FREE TANK OF GAS with every new vehicle purchase from stock.

Avis Ford

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TELEGRAPH RD. Just North of 12 MILE RD., SOUTHFIELD
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355-7500

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Escrows: automatic budgeting for homeowners

The original idea behind escrow accounts was to protect the interests of homeowners, and they have been serving that purpose for more than 50 years, say the Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

In the 1930s, many Americans were losing their houses in foreclosure because of late tax payments. To help ease the burden on homeowners who had to come up with large lump-sum payments at tax time, lenders agreed to take on the responsibility by collecting monthly sums from homeowners along with their mortgage payment. In 1934, the government mandated that lenders manage escrows on all FHA-insured mortgages. This then became

the standard practice for all mortgages.

MORTGAGE ESCROW accounts ensure that homeowners' property taxes, fire and hazard insurance premiums and other escrow items are paid on time. They are a guarantee that there is always enough money to pay these bills when they are due so that the homeowners avoid the risk of lapsed insurance coverage or delinquent taxes.

Escrows serve several purposes, the MBA said.

• They guarantee that bills are paid on time.

• The most obvious advantage of escrows is that they automatically budget the borrower's tax and insur-

ance responsibilities over the course of a year.

HOMEOWNERS DO NOT have to worry about coming up with several large lump-sum payments, each with different due dates throughout the year. If there is a fire in the house, or if the basement floods causing damage, the homeowner is assured that the house is protected by up-to-date insurance.

• Unexpected increases are covered.

Because of escrows, homeowners do not need to worry about calculating unexpected increases in their taxes or insurance premiums. It is the responsibility of the lender to allow for possible increases in these

payments.

• Even when there is not enough money in a mortgage escrow account, the lender typically covers the bill without charging interest to the borrower. It is common for lenders to pay taxes and insurance premiums when they are due even though all the money for these bills has not yet been collected from the homeowner.

• Mortgages have lower rates and down payments because of escrows. Escrows protect the interests of investors in home mortgage loans. By making mortgages more attractive and secure as investments, escrowing has led to a healthier mortgage market. As a result, loans with

better terms and lower down payments are available to buyers.

• Local governments save money. Escrow accounts also benefit local governments by providing a more efficient, less expensive means of tax collection. Rather than working with millions of homeowners, municipalities need collect from just a few hundred lenders.

THE LAW IS specific in setting limits on the amount that a lender may collect. The lender may require a monthly payment of 1/12th of the total amount of estimate taxes, insurance premiums and other charges reasonably anticipated to be paid. The lender also may collect an additional balance of not more than

1/6th of the estimated annual payments. If the lender determines there will be or is a deficiency in the escrow account, the lender is permitted by law to require additional monthly deposits to avoid or eliminate the deficiency.

Escrowing is governed by the Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act of 1974, and administered by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. Lenders must manage their escrow accounts in compliance with this federal law and with the interpretations set out by HUD.

In addition, the 1990 Housing Bill recently signed into law required lenders to issue itemized statements of escrow accounts to borrowers on an annual basis.

Ownership suggests permanent marina privileges

We are interested in a unit in northern Michigan on a lake. But while the developer says that we have marina privileges, the deal seems to be that the members of the association will have to enter into a long-term lease to use the docking facilities. That reminds me of the "recreation leases" I encountered in Florida many years ago. What do you think?

To the extent that the developer is representing your right to use a marina as part of your purchase of a condominium, you should check the condominium documents carefully to ensure that that right is perpetual and is not subject to termination by the developer through some leasehold provision or other outside inter-

vention such as the Department of Natural Resources denying approval.

In short, I would be suspect of a situation where the developer is not giving you an absolute right to use the marina over the duration of your ownership of the condominium unit. In that regard, you should expect that the developer may be in a position in a lease to extract unreasonable amounts of money from you or your successor in interest.

I would discuss this matter with the other members of the association or, if you are buying a condominium, I would get a commitment from the developer ensuring your rights with respect to the marina use without unreasonable interference or ex-



condo queries
Robert M. Melsner

pense down the road.

We are thinking about converting an apartment complex high rise that overlooks a bay into a condominium hotel. I am concerned about the requirements we will have to meet in terms of certifying the physical condition of the premises. I am also interested in ensuring that the rooms can be turned into condos on a week-to-week basis under the Michigan

Condominium Act. Can you give me any direction?

Conversion condominiums are permissible in Michigan although you are obligated to disclose the physical condition of the condominium project to the extent that you have knowledge of the project. Obviously, any prudent buyer of a piece of real estate should inquire into the physical condition of the premises by way of a thorough private inspection.

Appropriate environmental studies should be undertaken. If you have information concerning the physical and environmental condition of the premises, you must disclose that in the disclosure statement provided to buyers. Additionally, appropriate en-

vironmental studies should be undertaken.

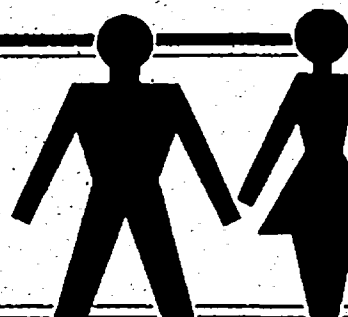
It would also be appropriate to have a competent engineer or architect prepare a comprehensive report to give prospective buyers a clear understanding of the physical condition of the premises.

With respect to your second issue, it is possible to turn any cubicle of space into a condominium, including a high rise apartment building, allowing it to be a hotel condominium saleable in segments of one week. Again, careful draftsmanship of the condominium documents is necessary to ensure that the objects of the developer are clearly and adequately set forth in the condominium doc-

uments.

Our association has a telephone in the clubhouse that is only available to office personnel. Certain co-owners have demanded that they be allowed to use the phone for personal calls, claiming that they pay assessments. As administrator, I have advised the clubhouse manager not to allow any calls. How can I enforce this rule and still retain my job?

Obviously, the phone should be made available to co-owners for emergency purposes. But I can appreciate the position of the board of directors in not allowing the use of the telephone for personal non-business purposes by co-owners.



EMPLOYMENT

<p>500 Help Wanted</p> <p>CAREER IN REAL ESTATE SALES WITH US IS A "REAL JOB". Our program and support systems are so effective we guarantee you a minimum annual income of \$25,000 with unlimited potential.</p> <p>DON'T GAMBLE WITH YOUR FUTURE. CALL ME TODAY!</p> <p>INDIRA, 477-1111 REAL ESTATE ONE, INC. Farmington, Farmington Hills</p>	<p>500 Help Wanted</p> <p>ASSISTANT MANAGER</p> <p>Local men's specialty store has an opportunity for an assistant manager at our Laurel Park location. Good selling skills desirable. Company offers attractive compensation package including commission.</p> <p>Please respond in writing to: Russell's Formal Wear, P.O. Box 683, Toledo Ohio 43697, Attn: John Chowers. 474-0500</p>	<p>500 Help Wanted</p> <p>BROKERAGE OPERATIONS/Bookkeeping - Must have 5 yrs. experience. Send resume and salary requirements to: P.O. Box 7296, Bloomfield Hills, 48302.</p> <p>CASHER</p> <p>for coffee shop. Immediate openings for full/part time positions. Apply at Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills.</p>	<p>500 Help Wanted</p> <p>CONSUMER OPINION RESEARCH Supervisors with experience needed in Birmingham Office. Evening and Weekend shift. These are NOT Temporary Positions! Please call 540-5332</p>	<p>500 Help Wanted</p> <p>"DRIVER"</p> <p>Must be STRONG and dependable with good driving record for wheel-chair specialist company. Starting wage \$8.00 per hour. Call Mon. thru Fri. 9am-3pm 533-8131</p>	<p>500 Help Wanted</p> <p>HEATING, COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION SERVICE PEOPLE</p> <p>5 years minimum refrigeration experience required. To \$40,000 per year with an excellent benefit package. Ask for Tom or Steve at 522-1350</p> <p>BERGSTROM'S INC. 30633 SCHOOLCRAFT RD LIVONIA, MI</p>	<p>500 Help Wanted</p> <p>HEATING</p> <p>Service Repair Person-Experienced BRUCE WIGLE 17600 Livorno, Detroit An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>500 Help Wanted</p> <p>INSURANCE</p> <p>COMMERCIAL LINES CSR/Account Assistant for independent agency in Canton. Experience required. Send resume to: Assurance Network, Box 87410, Canton, MI 48187-0410.</p>	
<p>500 Help Wanted</p> <p>ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS</p> <p>For part time office cleaning. Evening hours. Orchard Lake & 14 Mile & 12/Halsted areas. 891-1755</p>	<p>500 Help Wanted</p> <p>ASSISTANT PLANT SUPERVISOR</p> <p>Packaging company in need of a self motivated person who is familiar with packaging equipment, good mechanical abilities & leadership qualities. This is a hands-on position. Send resume to: Alljck & Co., 377 Argyle St., Plymouth, MI 48170, Attention: Carl Palmer.</p>	<p>500 Help Wanted</p> <p>CASHIERS</p> <p>Earn \$5-\$6.50 an hour. Full and part time. Will train. Flexible schedule. Apply: Pro Car Wash, between 16 & 17 Mile on Rochester Rd. in Troy.</p>	<p>500 Help Wanted</p> <p>CUSTOMER SERVICE ENGINEER</p> <p>We are recognized as the leader in supplying and servicing banking and security equipment. Due to continued acceptance of these products and expanding business opportunities, in the Western-Detroit area, we are currently seeking a highly-motivated, career-oriented professional. The individual we are seeking will possess excellent communication and interpersonal skills. Education preference is 1-2 years of formal training in electronics, microprocessors, data communications and system-based products. Related field experience is a definite plus. Qualified applicants only please. Send your resume stating salary requirements. NO benefits. Send resume to: E.O.E. Call Julie Dudek 326-2000</p>	<p>500 Help Wanted</p> <p>DRIVERS</p> <p>Transportation Company, Metro Airport, Passenger Service now accepting applications for Drivers with Chauffeur and CDL License. Call for information Mon. thru Fri. 9am-5pm 841-3256</p>	<p>500 Help Wanted</p> <p>DRIVERS WANTED</p> <p>Farmington Hills area Earn \$5-\$10/hr. Days & weekends Call 471-3255</p>	<p>500 Help Wanted</p> <p>HEATING & COOLING SERVICE TECHNICIAN WANTED</p> <p>Good benefits. Lyon Mechanical Inc. (313) 437-1046</p>	<p>500 Help Wanted</p> <p>HEATING-REFRIGERATION Service Person. Minimum 5 years experience commercial. Call between 9am-5pm, 422-3559</p>	<p>500 Help Wanted</p> <p>HOTEL</p> <p>The Dags-Hotel-Detroit Metro Airport is accepting applications for the following positions:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Night Desk Clerk/Night Audit (1 yr. experience in audit work) Cook (1 year cooking experience in full service kitchen) Kitchen Utility (6 mos experience in dishwashing & kitchen prep area) <p>We offer a full training program, professional atmosphere, flexible work schedule and a discount travel program. Apply within:</p> <p>DAYS HOTEL 8800 Wadsworth Rd., Romulus 48174 Equal Opportunity Employer & Affirmative Action Employer</p>
<p>500 Help Wanted</p> <p>ACRYLIC SEALANT JOBS</p> <p>\$15/Hr. We train. 789-9179</p>	<p>500 Help Wanted</p> <p>AUTO PARTS NEEDED</p> <p>To move a clean vehicle to perform other general labor jobs as assigned for competitive wages & fringes. Interviewing at: 7000 person. Full time. Livonia manufacturer. For more info call 452-2200</p>	<p>500 Help Wanted</p> <p>CHILD CARE ASSISTANT</p> <p>needed full/part time. Flexible schedule. Apply at Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills.</p>	<p>500 Help Wanted</p> <p>CHILD CARE ASSISTANT</p> <p>needed full/part time. Flexible schedule. Apply at Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills.</p>	<p>500 Help Wanted</p> <p>DRIVERS WANTED</p> <p>Must be STRONG and dependable with good driving record for wheel-chair specialist company. Starting wage \$8.00 per hour. Call Mon. thru Fri. 9am-3pm 533-8131</p>	<p>500 Help Wanted</p> <p>DRIVERS WANTED</p> <p>Farmington Hills area Earn \$5-\$10/hr. Days & weekends Call 471-3255</p>	<p>500 Help Wanted</p> <p>INSIDE PROPERTY CLAIMS REPRESENTATIVE TRAINEE</p> <p>Farm Bureau Insurance has an Inside Property Claims Representative training opening in our Plymouth office. Duties will include reviewing, evaluating and adjusting property claims for payment or denial, and obtaining working knowledge of various types of buildings, construction and repair costs. The qualified candidate should have a min. of 1 yr. experience as a claims adjuster, have proven oral and written communication skills, analytical skills, and good organizational skills. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. Qualified candidates send resume to:</p> <p>Farm Bureau Insurance Group 959 Haggerty Rd. Plymouth, MI 48170</p>	<p>500 Help Wanted</p> <p>HOMEKEEPING SERVICE</p> <p>seeking experienced part time employees who enjoy working in a pleasant & professional atmosphere. Flexible work schedule and a discount travel program. Apply within:</p> <p>HOMESKEEPING SERVICE 8800 Wadsworth Rd., Romulus 48174 Equal Opportunity Employer & Affirmative Action Employer</p>	
<p>500 Help Wanted</p> <p>ALARM INSTALLER</p> <p>looking for dependable, experienced installers. Call Mon. thru Fri. between 8am-4pm 358-2555</p>	<p>500 Help Wanted</p> <p>Branch Manager Position</p> <p>Excellent compensation. Inquiries confidential. Must have real estate experience. Call Mr. Bartlett, 851-2600 An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>500 Help Wanted</p> <p>CHRISTMAS HELP</p> <p>needed for fast paced fruit basket assembly. Dec. 12 thru Dec 24 Apply in person only JOES PRODUCE 33152 W. 7 Mile, Livonia</p>	<p>500 Help Wanted</p> <p>DANCE INSTRUCTOR.</p> <p>Must be diploma or equivalent. Experience as dance instructor. (Ball, Jazz, Tap, etc.) Must be able to teach techniques & routines to children & adults 10/10 hour. Applications available at:</p> <p>CITY OF TROY PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT 500 W. Big Beaver, Troy An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>500 Help Wanted</p> <p>DRIVERS</p> <p>Must be STRONG and dependable with good driving record for wheel-chair specialist company. Starting wage \$8.00 per hour. Call Mon. thru Fri. 9am-3pm 533-8131</p>	<p>500 Help Wanted</p> <p>DRIVERS WANTED</p> <p>Farmington Hills area Earn \$5-\$10/hr. Days & weekends Call 471-3255</p>	<p>500 Help Wanted</p> <p>INSIDE PROPERTY CLAIMS REPRESENTATIVE TRAINEE</p> <p>Farm Bureau Insurance has an Inside Property Claims Representative training opening in our Plymouth office. Duties will include reviewing, evaluating and adjusting property claims for payment or denial, and obtaining working knowledge of various types of buildings, construction and repair costs. The qualified candidate should have a min. of 1 yr. experience as a claims adjuster, have proven oral and written communication skills, analytical skills, and good organizational skills. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. Qualified candidates send resume to:</p> <p>Farm Bureau Insurance Group 959 Haggerty Rd. Plymouth, MI 48170</p>	<p>500 Help Wanted</p> <p>HOMEKEEPING SERVICE</p> <p>seeking experienced part time employees who enjoy working in a pleasant & professional atmosphere. Flexible work schedule and a discount travel program. Apply within:</p> <p>HOMESKEEPING SERVICE 8800 Wadsworth Rd., Romulus 48174 Equal Opportunity Employer & Affirmative Action Employer</p>	
<p>500 Help Wanted</p> <p>ALARM INSTALLER</p> <p>Experienced Call 354-2244</p>	<p>500 Help Wanted</p> <p>Branch Manager Position</p> <p>Excellent compensation. Inquiries confidential. Must have real estate experience. Call Mr. Bartlett, 851-2600 An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>500 Help Wanted</p> <p>CHRISTMAS HELP</p> <p>needed for fast paced fruit basket assembly. Dec. 12 thru Dec 24 Apply in person only JOES PRODUCE 33152 W. 7 Mile, Livonia</p>	<p>500 Help Wanted</p> <p>DANCE INSTRUCTOR.</p> <p>Must be diploma or equivalent. Experience as dance instructor. (Ball, Jazz, Tap, etc.) Must be able to teach techniques & routines to children & adults 10/10 hour. Applications available at:</p> <p>CITY OF TROY PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT 500 W. Big Beaver, Troy An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>500 Help Wanted</p> <p>DRIVERS</p> <p>Must be STRONG and dependable with good driving record for wheel-chair specialist company. Starting wage \$8.00 per hour. Call Mon. thru Fri. 9am-3pm 533-8131</p>	<p>500 Help Wanted</p> <p>DRIVERS WANTED</p> <p>Farmington Hills area Earn \$5-\$10/hr. Days & weekends Call 471-3255</p>	<p>500 Help Wanted</p> <p>INSIDE PROPERTY CLAIMS REPRESENTATIVE TRAINEE</p> <p>Farm Bureau Insurance has an Inside Property Claims Representative training opening in our Plymouth office. Duties will include reviewing, evaluating and adjusting property claims for payment or denial, and obtaining working knowledge of various types of buildings, construction and repair costs. The qualified candidate should have a min. of 1 yr. experience as a claims adjuster, have proven oral and written communication skills, analytical skills, and good organizational skills. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. Qualified candidates send resume to:</p> <p>Farm Bureau Insurance Group 959 Haggerty Rd. Plymouth, MI 48170</p>	<p>500 Help Wanted</p> <p>HOMEKEEPING SERVICE</p> <p>seeking experienced part time employees who enjoy working in a pleasant & professional atmosphere. Flexible work schedule and a discount travel program. Apply within:</p> <p>HOMESKEEPING SERVICE 8800 Wadsworth Rd., Romulus 48174 Equal Opportunity Employer & Affirmative Action Employer</p>	

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- Deli Counter Clerks
- Meat Counter Clerks
- Cashier Clerks

Must be 18 years or older. Heavy lifting required. Excellent pay...

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SHOPPING CENTER MARKET
39950 14 Mile Road
(at Haggerty Road)
or
6433 Orchard Lake Road
(at 15 Mile Road)

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Douglas & Lomason Company, a quality OEM supplier to the automotive industry has an opening for a SEAT DESIGN LEADER. Candidates for this opening must have 15 years of extensive experience in automotive seat design. The successful candidate will be responsible for new seat design concepts and directing design and layout personnel.

Qualified candidates should reply by resume including salary requirements to:

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24600 HALLWOOD COURT
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As key members of our sales team, these positions are responsible for the identification, maintenance, and development of customers. The position requires a creative, aggressive individual with one to three years of direct sales experience to businesses (three to five years for Senior Account Executive position), preferably in the telecommunications industry, U.S. or equivalent experience, excellent verbal and written communication and presentation skills, a valid driver's license and reliable transportation.

These opportunities provide excellent earnings potential in addition to competitive benefits and an opportunity for career and personal development in a dynamic environment. Qualified candidates should send their resume with salary history, including position desired, to: Litel Telecommunications Corporation, 30200 Telegraph Rd., Suite 412, Birmingham, MI 48010. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/D/V.

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- Electrical (layout & design)
- Lumber
- Plumbing
- Hardware

DELIVERY DRIVERS

Will be responsible for making local deliveries of lumber and building materials. Must have accident free driving records with no moving/hazardous violations in the past 3 years and no more than 1 in the past 5 years. Requires current Commercial Driver's License and ability to operate a forklift.

INVENTORY CONTROL ADMINISTRATOR

Builders Square offers a great wage/benefits package plus:

- Medical/Life Insurance
- Disability Income
- Holidays and more
- Pension
- Savings Plan
- Paid Vacation

Apply in person from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. or send a resume to:

30000 Plymouth Rd.
Livonia, MI 48150
Attn: J. Kilmowky

BUILDERS SQUARE

RED WING TICKET WINNERS

Grover McQueen 15066 Dolphin Detroit 48223
Diane Tasselmyer 309 S. Christine Westland 48185

Kimberlee Griffith 29338 Shawawsee Apt. 306 Farmington 48336
Mrs. B.H. Lambert 19967 Schoolcraft Ct. Northville 48167

Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric before 4 p.m. Friday, to claim your free tickets.

591-2300, ext. 2153
Congratulations!

EMPLOYMENT

500 Help Wanted
HUDSON'S NORTHLAND CUSTOM FRAMING DEPT.
 Artists, Creative Individuals - we will train in the custom frame field. Full & part time positions available at Hudson's Northland Custom Framing Dept. Apply now. 443-4383

Increase Your Income
Marketing Support Professionals
\$6.50 PER HOUR

NO COLD CALLING
 NO QUOTAS TO BE FILLED

Farming Hills based international marketing firm is seeking individuals within the Metro area who are interested in accepting temporary positions throughout the year. Day & evening shifts are offered. Clerical & customer service positions now being filled. Long & short term assignments available. Very professional & pleasant work environment. Candidates must possess excellent communication skills, be professional & outgoing. Call 483-3639 or send resume to: PERSONNEL DIRECTOR P.O. BOX 2990 FARMINGTON HILLS, MI 48333 An Equal Opportunity Employer

Insurance-Experienced Only
AGENCY POSITIONS
 Southfield - Livonia - Troy Detroit - Dearborn - Farmington Commercial & Personal Lines CSR's-Marketing-Claims-Raters CONCORD PERSONNEL 19500 Middlebelt Rd. 478-2200

INSURANCE-EXPERIENCED ONLY
 Many agencies ask for help in finding personal & commercial line CSR's, producers & marketers, so we need you now. Salaries to \$40,000. Company Paid Fees.

Ann Bell Personnel, Inc. (Insurance Specialist since 1975) 30600 Telegraph Road, #215 Farmington Hills, MI 48335 450-3335

LABORERS - Excellent opportunity to learn new trade! Make & grade cutting & finishing. Must have clean criminal record. Southfield - Westland train. Call 356-4388

LANDSCAPE SUPPLIER looking for experienced sales & truck drivers. Nobles Landscape Supply, Farmington, call 474-4922

LATHE HAND with mill experience. Must have experience in precision job milling. References a must. Only those with experience should apply. 281-8250

LIBRARIAN I - Adult Services substitute. MLS required. Send resume to: Clara Bover, in Bloomfield Twp. Public Library, 4600 Walnut Lake Rd., W. Bloomfield, MI, 48323.

LIVONIA PRINT SHOP looking for printer with 2 & 3 color experience on all CMYK machine designs. Will train. 483-1815

LICENSING IN REAL ESTATE
 Our students have a 90% pass rate on the State Exam.

WE GUARANTEE your money back if you don't pass the State Exam! Classes starting soon. Call Lisa Dumas at 355-7111 for details. SOUTHEASTERN INSTITUTE OF REAL ESTATE

MACHINE BUILDER - Needed by automation manufacturer. Must have knowledge of assembly, prints. Competitive wage and benefits. Overtime. Apply to: Tech Systems 11973 Mayfield, Livonia. 261-8000

MACHINE OPERATORS (Devonport and Brown & Sharpe) 2-5 years experience. Will train. Full time & benefits. Will train. SHIPPING/RECEIVING CLERK. Must be experienced. Full time & benefits. 531-6868

500 Help Wanted
 Join the nation's largest, fastest growing sporting goods retailer. An opportunity for those with retail background or athletic sports enthusiasts. Now hiring for seasonal:

CASHIERS
GENERAL SALES

Qualified candidates will start at \$5.00 per hour or higher, must be outgoing and enjoy people. Applying on person, Monday - Friday during normal business hours.

MC SPORTING GOODS
 30554 Orchard Lake Rd. Farmington Hills
 31201 Southfield Rd. Birmingham
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

LOGISTICS ASSISTANT
 This position requires a minimum of an Associate Degree with 3-5 years experience in logistics. Exposure to production control, order processing, documentation, purchasing and supplier management is an asset.

The skills necessary include: Problem solving, interpersonal communication, organizational/time management, and attention to detail.

Interested applicants may submit work experience and salary requirements to:

Human Resources
 Toyota Motor Corporate Services of N. A., Inc.
 4000 Twp. Center, Suite #800 Southfield, MI 48075

MACHINE TOOL
 Electricians, Millwrights & Builders. Send resume to: P.O. Box 755, Garden City, MI 48135 or call 313-228-2312

MACHINE TOOL MANUFACTURER has an opening for a skilled machinist with minimum 5 years experience in bridgeport, lathe and surface grinder. Must have own tools. Please send resume to: Box 554, Michigan & Ecorse Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48335

Mail Room Clerk
 Entry level needed full time at Corporate Mail Center. Will train. Must be able to handle mail and good driving record. Offer excellent benefits. Call 484-5300, ext. 351.

Erb LUMBER CO.
 MAINTENANCE - Hands on machine maintenance and repair for expanding Fortune 300 company. Solid mechanical background. Capable of reading electrical schematics and a working knowledge of hydraulic systems required. Apply within, 13635 Merriman, Livonia, MI, 48150. An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE POSITION for large apt. community in Westland. Full time, benefits available. Call 555-8822 or send resume to: Vickie Kabitz, John Adams Mortgage Co., 28124 Orchard Court, Suite 101 Farmington Hills, MI 48334. An Equal Opportunity Employer

MORTGAGE PROCESSOR underwriter needed for fast growing, friendly, progressive Southfield mortgage company. Must be personable with at least 1 yr. of experience. 353-4555

MOTEL MANAGER
 Excellent working conditions. 38 units. North Woodland area. Benefits: hospitalization, life insurance, manager's apartment. Send resume to: Box 510, 32550 Northwood, Novi, Michigan 48310

MOVER WANTED
 Nail technician needed in busy nail salon, full or part time. 524-2897

MORTGAGE ASSISTANT needed in busy office. North Woodland area. Benefits: hospitalization, life insurance, manager's apartment. Send resume to: Box 510, 32550 Northwood, Novi, Michigan 48310

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500 Help Wanted
WORLD CLASS MANUFACTURING COMPANY is looking for a few good people with the desire to be part of a growing organization. Successful candidates will join a team strong in candidate involvement that accepts your highest quality as their standard. The following positions are immediately available.

Afternoon Shift:
 C.N.C. Machinist
 Surface Grinders
 Bridgeport Operator
 Machine Builders

Send resume to: Thermal/Alpha, 22750 Heip Dr., Novi, MI 48376, Attn: Manufacturing Manager.

MANAGEMENT
 Major retail fashion department store chain seeks individuals who possess leadership qualities, good communication skills & knowledge of the retail industry. Qualified candidates must possess 1-2 yrs. Management or buying experience in fashion merchandising. A college degree is preferred. Successful applicants will be offered health care coverage, merchandise discount, and a variety of other benefits. Equal opportunity for both personal & professional growth. Please send resume including salary expectations in complete confidence to: CROWLEY'S 2301 W. Lafayette Detroit, MI 48218

MANAGER TRAINEES
 Looking for men & women in greater Detroit area for management positions. *No Experience Necessary *Area Manager Earns \$50,000+ *Bonuses & Insurance *Registration if accepted. Call Now! Warren 558-8228 Livonia 425-5230

MANUFACTURING PLANT needs experienced Assistant Roll Form Operator. Day shift. Westside area. Call 830-4000.

MARKETING TRAINEE
 Local office of national organization needs a few good people willing to learn. Must be motivated and while you learn. Guaranteed \$25,000 first year income. Call Lisa Dumas, 358-3748

MATURE PERSON - Call Mr. Sarrell, Tel-Twelve Mail, 10111 E. Warren, Detroit, MI 48220, ext. 351.

DIESEL MECHANICS
 Experienced for full time position. Call Dennis 8-5pm. 373-2400

MONTESSORI TEACHERS AIDE - part time, West Lakes, West Bloomfield area. Experienced with children needed. 477-5621

Senior Mortgage Loan Processor
 If you are experienced in conventional FHA and VA Counter Loan Programs, we have a future for you. Excellent salary and benefits. Join our growing company. Call 555-8822 or send resume to: Vickie Kabitz, John Adams Mortgage Co., 28124 Orchard Court, Suite 101 Farmington Hills, MI 48334. An Equal Opportunity Employer

MORTGAGE PROCESSOR underwriter needed for fast growing, friendly, progressive Southfield mortgage company. Must be personable with at least 1 yr. of experience. 353-4555

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500 Help Wanted
MECHANIC TRACTOR/TRAILER
 High volume shop is looking for experienced, certified person to repair and do preventive maintenance. Bonus, insurance, paid vacation & holidays. Excellent opportunity with secure future for right individual. Apply or send resume to: 2663 S. Highland Ave., Detroit, MI 48218

MENTAL HEALTH AGENCY seeking qualified individuals to have BA or BSW, flexible hrs. Send resume to: 29200 Southfield Rd., #205, Southfield, MI 48078. Attn: Mrs. Key

MOLLY MAID
 Now hiring full time, \$5-17/hour at full training. Birmingham/Royal Oak areas. Great benefits, bonuses & more. 664-0200

MORTGAGE COMPANY
 Fleet Mortgage's Livonia office is interviewing for a Loan Officer. We are looking for someone with experience in mortgage lending, good credit, documents, preferably of FNMA, FHA, and VA. For a confidential interview please call: BRET HOFFMAN, FLEET MORTGAGE CORP. 482-4041

NAIL TECHNICIAN wanted with clients in the Rochester/Troy area. Great location in working condition. Very reasonable. 853-0334

NAIL TECH with or without clients who can work flexible hours. Must be licensed. Ferndale, ask for Denise or Debra. 484-7800

NEED CASH
 We Buy Toys! Outlets Jewelry Find Toys 1970 & under. Tin wind-ups & more. Check your yard. No Nephews Return. 535-5800

NIGHT WATCH PERSON for Christmas Tree lot. \$3 a night call 830-10am-Tue. Nov through Dec. 20. Farmer John's Greenhouse, Farmington Hills. 533-7141

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
 Child Care Center, Child Care Aide position, 7:30 AM and 8:30 AM - 5:30 PM. \$5.51 an hour. Apply in person: Northville Public Schools.

OFFICE, packaging baskets & drivers, part time for Christmas help, apply in person after 11 am to: Debra, 29420, 29420 & 5 Mile, Redford

OIL CHANGE ATTENDANT for 10 minute facility. You will be reliable & have your own transportation. Excellent pay. Send resume if you are willing train sharp individual. Farmington Hills. 533-9013

OWNER OPERATORS NEEDED
 Are you interested being home often with most weeks free? Empty truck. No license or insurance program. 95% no touch freight pickup our trailers. Must have 1987 or newer tractor, 2 yrs. exp. in good M.O. Call 1 (800) 227-8410, ask for Safety.

PAINTER - experienced. High quality collision shop needs experienced painter. Applications accepted first week of Dec. 31657 Michigan Ave., Wayne, MI 48184.

PART-TIME DRIVER
 Afternoon Mon. - Fri., 5 hours. Pick up and deliver monthly locations. Must have valid driver license. Vehicle provided. Please reply to: Box 574, Observer & Ecorse Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

PLUMBER
LICENSED JOURNEYMAN
 Experienced in Commercial, Residential & Service. To \$35,000 per year & excellent benefit package. Ask for Steve or Tom. 522-1350

BERGSRUM'S, INC.
30633 SCHOOLCRAFT
LIVONIA, MI 48150

PORTER
 TRANSMISSION shop porter want. Secorain, Call between 7am & 6pm. Ferndale area. 541-1000

PRINTING
 Superior 2-color offset press person. Excellent pay/benefits/bonus program. Pleasant non-smoking environment. Send resume to: JOHNSON'S PRESS 24300 Meadowbrook Road, Novi, MI 48378

PROGRAM DIRECTORS or Caregivers needed for Latchkey program. Detroit area. Have work experience or education. Please contact: Ms Ann 270-0635

PROGRAMMER/SYSTEM ANALYST (AS/400)
 We have new growth program for full time analyst with 1 to 3 yrs. of proven AS/400 experience in packaged software installation & help desk. Bachelor's Degree or related technical experience. PC Programming & communications experience a major plus. We offer a competitive compensation package complemented by an exciting career environment. Please send resume with work experience & salary history to: P. O. Box 5548, Plymouth, MI 48170.

QUALITY CONTROL MANAGER
 Seeking aggressive quality control manager for a large CPO plant. Experience preferred. Salary \$20K-\$30K per year. For an appointment call, 313-281-7970

500 Help Wanted
OFFICE CLEANING
 Downtown Detroit firm seeks full time persons to work on office cleaning crew. Will seek diligent & dependable, experienced persons with general cleaning duties & strong emphasis on professional image. Compensation includes all company benefits. Working hours are: 4:30pm-12:30am, Mon. thru Fri. Qualified candidates need only apply. For consideration send resume & salary experience to: Office Cleaning P.O. Box 778 Detroit, MI 48231

PART TIME positions are open to work with America's largest retail clothing store. Will be seeking to work days and/or evenings & weekends. 10-key experience helpful. Start \$6/hr. Call 489-8533

PLUMBER
 With experience willing to work and learn immediately. 352-3388

PORTERS NEEDED
 Full time for Westside Chevy Dealer. Apply in person at: 30250 Grand River, Farmington Hills 474-0500

PRESSBRAKE OPERATOR
 Must have minimum 4 years experience, be able to read blue prints, work own schedule and check work. This is a day shift with good working conditions. Livonia area. Call after 4:30. 522-9310

PRINTER/MANAGER
 Instant print needed. Top quality 2 color AB Dick experience necessary. Novi area. 478-9009

PRINTER
 Must be proficient on AB Dick equipment. Immediate employment. Livonia area. Tony or Jerry 422-4480

PRINTING BACKGROUND PREFERRED for this part time 5 day a week position in a corporate supply department located in Southfield. Work entails maintaining inventory, making printing purchases and recording receivables. Must have computer inventory experience and be capable of light typing. Other job responsibilities include taking phone orders, assisting with order fulfillment, and maintaining knowledge about products sold. Experience in print shop environment, making purchases and maintaining inventory helpful. Please send resume with requirements to: Kimberly Ellis, P. O. Box 5210, Detroit, MI, 48235.

PRINTING
 Superior 2-color offset press person. Excellent pay/benefits/bonus program. Pleasant non-smoking environment. Send resume to: JOHNSON'S PRESS 24300 Meadowbrook Road, Novi, MI 48378

PROGRAM DIRECTORS or Caregivers needed for Latchkey program. Detroit area. Have work experience or education. Please contact: Ms Ann 270-0635

PROGRAMMER/SYSTEM ANALYST (AS/400)
 We have new growth program for full time analyst with 1 to 3 yrs. of proven AS/400 experience in packaged software installation & help desk. Bachelor's Degree or related technical experience. PC Programming & communications experience a major plus. We offer a competitive compensation package complemented by an exciting career environment. Please send resume with work experience & salary history to: P. O. Box 5548, Plymouth, MI 48170.

QUALITY CONTROL MANAGER
 Seeking aggressive quality control manager for a large CPO plant. Experience preferred. Salary \$20K-\$30K per year. For an appointment call, 313-281-7970

RESIDENTIAL VA
 Behavior modification. State college. Head injury program. \$8 and up. 721-2700

RETAIL BAKERY MANAGER
 Full time, Tues. - Sat. Apply in person. Baking By The Aunts, Tues. 8-4pm. 24000 E. Warren, Farmington Hills, MI 48334

SNOWPLOW DRIVERS
 with truck. Call 354-9715

500 Help Wanted
QUALITY TECHNICIAN - suburban metal stamping plant seeks to employ self motivated individuals. This person must have a good working knowledge of EPIC FMEA control plans and other related documents. Be computer oriented and the ability to read blueprints. Please apply in person between 9am and 4pm at: Plymouth Stamping, 315 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth. 453-1518

REAL ESTATE ANALYST
 National real estate firm seeking analyst with 1-3 yrs. experience in commercial real estate analysis with a BS degree in accounting, finance or related field. Research, computer communications, interpersonal and writing skills and extensive knowledge of Project and Lotus. Responsibilities include: analyzing, evaluating, underwriting and project research. Competitive salary and excellent benefits offered. Please send resume to: Box 558, Observer & Ecorse Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150. An Equal Opportunity Employer

RESIDENT MANAGER
 For large suburban apartment complex. Must have strong maintenance skills & managerial background. This is a career opportunity & requires a total commitment. Must be available to live on site. Good salary and benefits for the right person. Only applicants who meet these qualifications need apply. Please call Ms. Dasso at, 313-559-8880

RETAIL STORE CLERKS
 7 Eleven is currently in need of full time retail clerks. Competitive hourly wage plus flexible hours. Please apply in person: 5020 John R at Long Lake Rd., Troy

RETAIL STORE MANAGERS
 10 to 20,000. Previous supervisory experience in retail. Benefits. Bonus & training. Full and part time. Employment Center Inc. 669-1638

SALES ASSISTANT/Host Person
 Outstanding people skills and clerical work. 12-5pm. 6 days including weekends. Leave message 380-8980

SECURITY GUARDS - Must have security. No experience needed. Paid training. Full and part time. Call Continental Security 642-8172

SHEET METAL INSTALLERS
 For heating & cooling in new construction. 4 years minimum experience required. Top pay will be offered. Call 10am to 12pm. 261-3375

SHIPPING CLERK/REPACKERS
 PERSON needed in Troy 3 hours a day, afternoons only. Call for more information 828-1000

SHIPPING CLERK
 Experienced individual with good organizational skills. Must be familiar with UPS, Federal Express, etc. Requires close communication with management & manufacturing staff. Full time position. Complete with comprehensive benefit package including 401K program. Contact: DOD CORPORATION 1pm-4pm. 353-7520

SNOWPLOW DRIVERS with own truck. Must be experienced & have good driving record. 525-3163

SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK
 Full time warehouse seeks full time shipping & receiving clerk with ground with experience in ICI inventory control. Troy area. Submit resume and wage requirements to: ICI Chemicals, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

WAREHOUSE-MANAGER
 Hi-Line experience required. Apply at: Hi-Line, 30747 10 Mile, Farmington Hills.

RETIRED WELDER
 for part time welding. 3-3 days per week. Call Troy 313-835-5200

500 Help Wanted
SECURITY OFFICERS
 No hiring for full time positions in Canton, Westland and Livonia. All shifts available. Ideal for retirees. Selection process including medical. Res. available upon hire. Apply daily 9am-4pm: BURNS INTERNATIONAL SECURITY SERVICES 25900 Greenfield (Use Lincoln Street Entrance) An Equal Opportunity Employer

SKILLED MACHINIST WANTED
 Full time. Five years bond heading tooling experience on various tool room equipment. Various shifts. Full benefits. Apply at: 101 Industrial Dr., Plymouth. Or call 453-8800

SHOW PLOW Driver wanted. Dependability a must! Experience helpful but not necessary. Good driving record. 347-1180 or 427-9790

SPORTS MINDED TO \$20,000/YR.
 Management trainee. Can be store manager in 1/2 & earn \$35,000 year. Full benefits. Employment Center Inc. 669-1638

START IMMEDIATELY
 with International Corporation. Must be 18, outgoing, and able to travel. No experience please. Salary \$41-9335. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Mr. Moore 427-9305

STONE MASON - Over 25 yrs. experience specializing in fieldstone, custom fireplace and all types of brickwork. 313-334-4928

SURFACE GRINDER
 Prefer individuals with 1-2 years experience in surface grinding (hand crank) but willing to train right person. Must be conscientious, responsible and possess mechanical aptitude. We're an expanding, modern, fast growing shop with full benefits. Apply in person at: Suburban Tool, 2295 E. Lincoln, Birmingham. 648-7900

TEACHERS
 Part-time positions available day and night. Salary commensurate with education or quality for vocational certification. security/law enforcement, nursing assistant, automotive technology, building maintenance, business technology, builder's licensing, medical billing, computer graphics. Elementary certification: ESL. Request application: Garden City Adult Education (313) 422-7188

TELEMARKETING SUPERVISOR
 Full time position available for person with excellent communication skills. Salary based on experience. Call 591-4048

TELEMARKETERS
 Salary based on experience. Call 591-4048

TITLE COMPANY/REAL ESTATE
 Looking for qualified person for the construction department. Knowledge of sworn statements & waivers necessary. Experience with completion companies, developers & suppliers helpful. Mail reply to: Box 454, Observer & Ecorse Rd., Livonia, MI 48150. Experience preferred. EOE. (313) 477-5777

TOW TRUCK DRIVER
 Must be experienced with AAA. Apply at: 18200 W MC Nichols. 453-1115

TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVERS
 CDL, qualified to haul minimum 40,000 lbs. good driving record, doubles preferred. Local work Christmas only, home every night. Compensation: \$20.00/hr. 581-1837 An Equal Opportunity Employer

TRAVEL AGENTS NEEDED
 Experienced with following W. Bloomfield area. Full or part time. Great salary with benefits. 453-8910

TRUCK DRIVER for manufacturing plant. experienced only. Must know metro area, overtime & benefits. Apply in person at 41225 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth 48150

WAREHOUSE-MANAGER
 Hi-Line experience required. Apply at: Hi-Line, 30747 10 Mile, Farmington Hills.

WELDER
 for part time welding. 3-3 days per week. Call Troy 313-835-5200

500 Help Wanted
TELEPHONE INTERVIEWING
 Dynamic Marketing Research Firm is seeking motivated part time telephone interviewers for all shifts (DAYS, EVENINGS & WEEKENDS). Qualifications are: Excellent Phone Skills, Computer and/or Typing Skills, Ideal for Homemakers, students, retirees, those re-entering the job market & those desiring extra money for the holidays. NO SALEB INVOLVED. Call Sandy 10am-4pm. 827-4021

VETERINARY HOSPITAL
 Full time openings for experienced animal technician. Licensed preferred. Hours: 8am-5pm. 478-5710

WAREHOUSE DELIVERY person want. Full or part time. Excellent benefits. Must have valid driver's license, good driving record. Apply between 12-4pm, 18240 W. 8 Mile, Southfield.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK
 Full time position available for person with Medical Billing, computer, and customer relation experience. Send resume to: SENSORIZED PHARMACY 3310 Schoolcraft Livonia, MI 48150

ACCREDITED HOME CARE company is currently looking for Licensed Nurse Practitioner. Some experience preferred. Qualified individual must possess a valid drivers license with clean driving record. For more information contact: 453-1115

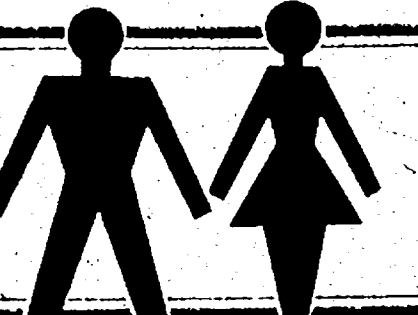
EMPLOYMENT

<p>502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical</p> <p>DENTAL ASSISTANT - 3 days leading to full time in periodontal office. Seeking a qualified, motivated caring person interested in expanding their career. Rochester Hills area. Days 852-3300. Evns 852-3354</p> <p>DENTAL OFFICE MANAGER - Garden City/Westland. Superior opportunity to direct 3-person computerized front desk in a 2-doctor office. Mature, experienced individual with excellent communication skills. 425-9130</p> <p>DENTAL SECRETARY FOR CANTON - We are looking for a cheerful person to answer our phones, control our appointment book and help our patients arrive for their visit. Experience is necessary. Full time includes 2 evenings, no Sat. Please call Wendy 425-9130</p>	<p>502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical</p> <p>LPN's - \$15.00/HOUR - West Bloomfield Nursing and Convalescent Center, near Maple & Drake, has immediate openings for LPN's on afternoon shift, \$14.00/hour or \$15.00 without benefits. For details, call Mrs. Mancuso or Mrs. Subotich, 681-1600</p> <p>MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST - Experienced for last placed Southfield office. Full time benefits. Call Nancy at 352-7600</p> <p>MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST - Experience necessary. Part time North Woodward area. Call Carol 338-8768</p> <p>NURSE AIDE - Afternoon & midnight shifts. Will train or certified. New contract with Mrs. Burman, Highland West, 8385 Newburgh Rd., Westland, near Joy Rd. No call!</p>	<p>502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical</p> <p>NUCLEAR MEDICINE TECHNICIANS</p> <p>Part-time position - available. A.R.R.T. or C.N.M.T. registered or eligible. Interested parties should contact: Taylor at 347-8220</p> <p>D.U.C. Health Care Centers - Woodland (located on W. 8 Mile near Lehigh)</p> <p>Affiliated with The Detroit Medical Center, an Equal Opportunity Employer.</p>	<p>502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical</p> <p>RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST - Full and part time positions available for radiologic technologists. Regularly eligible. Students welcome. Excellent pay & benefits. FAMILY NURSE CARE 229-5683</p> <p>RN's - \$20.50/HOUR - West Bloomfield Nursing and Convalescent Center, near Maple & Drake, has immediate openings for RN's on afternoon shift. \$19.50/hour or \$20.50 without benefits. For details call Mrs. Mancuso or Mrs. Subotich, 681-1600</p> <p>SPEECH PATHOLOGIST - Home health contractual position in a Medicare certified agency for a speech pathologist with CCC in a position commensurate with qualifications. Excellent benefits. Clinical and documentation skills. Challenge opportunity to provide speech therapy to clients in their own homes. Flexible scheduling. Per visit rate of payment with mileage reimbursement. Lapeer County Health Department 1575 Suncrest Drive Lapeer, MI 48848</p>	<p>504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical</p> <p>ACCOUNTING CLERKS - W/limited experience for temporary positions. Available immediately. Payables, Receivables & Data Entry. Lotus plus. Call or send resume.</p> <p>ACCOUNTANTS ONE - 21133 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 202 Southfield, MI 48075 354-2410</p> <p>ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - Farmington Hills Co. national time counts payable clerk. Must be efficient, well organized & accurate. 2 yrs. experience required. Pleasant working atmosphere. Send resume & salary requirements to: Bama Pastorek Corp., 23240 Industrial Park Dr., Farmington Hills 48335</p>	<p>504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical</p> <p>CLERICAL SUPPORT - Detroit Financial Corporation seeks an efficient Clerical Support individual for our fast paced working environment. Candidates must be able to work accurately under pressure, have excellent communication skills, and have hands-on WordStar and Word Perfect experience. This position is for a motivated, hard worker who is willing to accept challenge. Position provides for a complete salary & benefits package. Qualified candidates forward resume in confidence to:</p> <p>CLERICAL SUPPORT - P.O. Box 779 Detroit, MI 48231</p>	<p>504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical</p> <p>COMPUTER DEPARTMENT OPERATOR - Part-time (Mon - Fri, 5:30pm) entry level. Will train. Southfield location. Call Helen Mon. - Fri. between 10am-3pm, at 827-4050, ext. 348</p> <p>CUSTOMER SERVICE - Farmington Hills State Farm Agency is looking for a mature experienced insurance customer service representative. Excellent pay, home, life & health policies. Call Mr. Roddy, 851-5050</p> <p>DATA ENTRY - Your excellent skills needed for this International Business Service. To \$7/hr. to start. Call Dorees at UNIFORCE 357-0641</p>	<p>504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical</p> <p>EXECUTIVE SECRETARY - A major fashion retailer located in the Detroit area is seeking an experienced Executive Secretary. Proficient typing & word processing skills required. Excellent grammar & spelling is mandatory. This is a highly visible position requiring professional appearance & demeanor. Position offers competitive benefits such as health & life insurance, merchandise discount, 401K plan, etc. Interested candidates should send resume & salary history to:</p> <p>CROWLEY'S 2301 W. Lafayette Detroit, MI 48216</p>	<p>504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical</p> <p>FILE CLERK - Full time needed at Corporate Office in Birmingham. Must have good figure aptitude and knowledge of calculator and typewriter. Offer excellent benefits. Call 581-5300, ext. 351</p> <p>Erb LUMBER CO. - Experienced in computers, typing, grammar, filing, & phone. Farmington Hills. Send resume to: 5819 King James, Waterford, MI 48327</p> <p>LEGAL SECRETARY - 5 yrs experience, computer experience required. Woodworth, Southfield law firm. Contact Nancy 353-3610</p> <p>LEGAL SECRETARIES - Experienced for permanent & temporary assignments. Superior Transcribing, Inc. 313-668-3535</p>
<p>502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical</p> <p>CRANBROOK HOSPICE CARE - Troy, MI. STAFF RN</p> <p>Amicare Hospice Services, Inc. is seeking a full-time Staff RN and Certified Nurse Aide to make a real difference in the lives of their patients and families.</p> <p>You will be responsible for case management of patient care with the concept of interdisciplinary team approach. Current licensure and recent acute care or home care experience required. Position includes on-call duties.</p> <p>Amicare can match your skills with a competitive salary and benefits package. For consideration, send resume to: (313)643-8555 or send your resume to:</p> <p>Amicare Hospice Services, Inc. Penny Murphy 2555 Crooks Rd. Troy, MI 48064</p>	<p>502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical</p> <p>AMICARE HOSPICE SERVICES</p> <p>Opportunities in Hospice Care Office of Westland & Hospice of Monroe</p> <p>STAFF RNS</p> <p>Amicare Hospice Services, Inc. is seeking by the Sisters of Mercy, a licensed full-time, part-time and contingent Staff RNs who desire an opportunity to make a real difference in the lives of their patients.</p> <p>You will be responsible for case management of patient care with the concept of interdisciplinary team approach. Current licensure and one or more years of home care or hospice experience is required. Send resume to: (313)643-8555 or send your resume to:</p> <p>Amicare Hospice Services, Inc. Penny Murphy 2555 Crooks Rd. Troy, MI 48064</p>	<p>502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical</p> <p>ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT - For Rochester Hills needed 2 days a week, for progressive growing practice. Experience in orthodontics but will train the right person. Call ask for Emily 652-6121</p> <p>PHYSICAL THERAPIST - Full-time position in Medicare/Bluecross certified home health care agency in quiet, small rural community. Requires Michigan licensure as physical therapist, one year of experience in acute care or home care setting. Competitive salary and benefits package. Apply by 5pm, December 13, 1991. Lapeer County Health Department 1575 Suncrest Drive Lapeer, MI 48848</p>	<p>502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical</p> <p>ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT - National advertising agency for advertising on radio, television, newspaper, and direct mail. Position involves office management, preparation of letters & proposals, interaction with sales staff & clients. Office hours: Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-5pm. Occasional extra hours may be required.</p> <p>Successful candidate will be computer literate, have previous office management experience & have excellent communication skills. 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Box 48179, Oak Park, MI 48237</p> <p>CLERICAL/COMPUTER OPERATOR - Temporary position with local CPA firm during tax season. Applicant should be knowledgeable of general office procedures & possess ability to accomplish multiple tasks with attention to detail. Excellent opportunity for hard working self starter. Reply to box 548 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Troy, Michigan 48068</p>	<p>504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical</p> <p>FILE CLERK - Part-time needed at Corporate Office in Birmingham. Must have good telephone etiquette and knowledge of adding machine. Call 544-5300, ext. 351</p> <p>Erb LUMBER CO. - FORTUNE 500 COMPANY located in Southfield, is seeking a full time Sales Secretary with a minimum 1 year experience. WordPerfect and Lotus 123 a plus. Must type 50wpm and be willing to work hard. Salary commensurate with experience. 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<p>502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical</p> <p>HOME HEALTH AIDES - Experienced. Eligible for benefits. Competitive pay. Home care agency serving western Wayne county suburbs. Must have experience working with the ill, disabled or elderly. Demonstrated reliability, sense of commitment & own transportation a MUST! To apply call Marilyn, 981-8829</p> <p>UNITED HOME CARE</p> <p>HOME HEALTH AIDES - RN's & LPN's - Need some extra cash for the holidays? Join the leaders in home health care - VISITING CARE - Variety of shifts to choose from.</p> <p>Call Today! 313-344-0234 Brighton 313-229-0230 Ann Arbor 313-930-0050</p>	<p>502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical</p> <p>AMICARE HOSPICE SERVICES</p> <p>Opportunities in Hospice Care Office of Westland & Hospice of Monroe</p> <p>STAFF RNS</p> <p>Amicare Hospice Services, Inc. is seeking by the Sisters of Mercy, a licensed full-time, part-time and contingent Staff RNs who desire an opportunity to make a real difference in the lives of their patients.</p> <p>You will be responsible for case management of patient care with the concept of interdisciplinary team approach. Current licensure and one or more years of home care or hospice experience is required. Send resume to: (313)643-8555 or send your resume to:</p> <p>Amicare Hospice Services, Inc. Penny Murphy 2555 Crooks Rd. 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HOME & SERVICE GUIDE

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<p>108 Heating & Cooling</p> <p>DON'T GET CAUGHT IN THE COLD - Heating Service. Oil Furnace. Humidification, all makes & models. 24 hrs. 788-2300/1-800-967-2263</p> <p>HEATING, AIR & DUCT WORK - Honest, reliable work at a fair price. LICENSED & INSURED. 464-0650</p>	<p>135 Lawn Maintenance</p> <p>A-1 SNOW PLOWING - Fall Cleanups. Free Trimming. Removal. 352-2351</p> <p>EUGENE'S Lawn Maintenance, Inc.</p>							



EMPLOYMENT

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Call Nancy: 589-8500</p> <p>LEGAL SECRETARY/ASSISTANT Full time position. Must know law office and litigation procedures. documents, records and forms and have excellent office skills. Salary to \$25,000, depending on experience and skills. Excellent benefits. Suburban, central locations. Send resume, preferably resume to: P.O. Box 808, Northville, MI 48161. An Equal Opportunity Employer.</p> <p>LEGAL SECRETARY NEEDED For Southfield law firm. Good typing, English and secretarial skills required. Word processing a must. Short-hand and some experience helpful. 540-4100</p> <p>LEGAL SECRETARY Southfield law firm seeks experienced Legal Secretary with litigation/personal injury experience and excellent skills. Salary and benefits commensurate with experience. Please call Mrs. Green at: (313) 350-3718</p> <p>LEGAL SECRETARY Very experienced, for managing partner of growing medium size Farmington Hills law firm. Civil litigation and business practice. Administrative tasks with varied responsibilities. WordPerfect, Notepad, Excel, Salary, Benefits & Opportunity. Call: 626-5000</p> <p>MESSENGER/FILE CLERK For Farmington Hills Law Firm. Must have reliable transportation. Mileage reimbursement. Call: 851-5000</p> <p>NIGHT AUDITOR Full time permanent position. Apply in person, Kingsley Inn Hotel, Bloomfield Hills.</p> <p>OFFICE ASSISTANT/CLERICAL PART TIME For fast-paced Southfield office. Hours somewhat flexible. Answer phones, light typing, WordPerfect/Lotus & plus. Send resume to: 3828 Middlebelt, Suite 411, Southfield, MI 48075</p> <p>OFFICE CLERK - PART TIME Immediate opening for part time office clerk in Livonia. Office procedures, equipment & spreadsheet knowledge helpful. For further information call Tom between 9-4pm. 525-1917</p> <p>OFFICE CLERK various duties for national firm located in Southfield. Some computer knowledge helpful, must have reliable transportation. Send resume to: Box 552, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150</p>	<p>504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical</p> <p>PART TIME SECRETARY For busy law firm in Birmingham. Applicant must be familiar with WordPerfect 5.0/5.1 and type 50 wpm. Applicant must possess good organizational skills with attention to detail. For an interview contact Wendy at: (313) 7845-1700</p> <p>PAYROLL CLERK Immediate opening. Medium sized firm. 350 employees. Permanent position. Data processing, skills required. Great Plans! (forwards experience plus): 583-0011 Fax 589-6400</p> <p>ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY 177 CHICAGO RD. TROY, MI 48063 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F</p> <p>RECEPTIONIST Nudeed immediately for busy Troy office. Must be a pleasant and self-motivated person. Some typing and computer experience required. Send resume to: Personnel Dept., 391-9500 391-9500 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150</p> <p>RECEPTIONIST - PART TIME Mornings Mon-Fri, good phone etiquette, light typing required. Auburn Hills. Please call Susan: 391-9500 391-9500 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150</p> <p>RECEPTIONIST - PART TIME Could become full time. Typing skills a must. Computer knowledge preferred. Starting wage \$5.50/hour. Send resume to: Personnel Dept., 12800 Fairlane, Livonia, MI 48150</p> <p>RECEPTIONIST Must have pleasant phone manner & good people skills for entry level position. Knowledge of WordPerfect 5.0 & good organizational skills required. Please respond with resume & salary requirements to P.O. Box 528, Northville, MI 48161. An Equal Opportunity Employer.</p> <p>RECEPTIONIST NEEDED for busy office. Duties include: answering phones, greeting customers, light typing & filing. Must be able to handle many daily calls in efficient, professional manner. North Oakland area. Send resume with 2x4x4x2x4 Brown Rd., Orion, MI 48359</p> <p>RECEPTIONIST Experienced, 10 line switchboard, greeting clients. Responsibilities include: Data entry, typing, mail & organizational skills. Must have a professional appearance and presentation. Send resume & salary requirements to: Box 572, Observer & Eccentric, Northville, MI 48161. Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, Michigan 48150</p> <p>RECEPTIONIST Experienced Receptionist needed for high volume medical group. Primary function - appointment scheduling. Computer knowledge required. Modern facility. Excellent compensation & benefits. Full time position available Jan. 1992. Interview viewing week of Dec. 16, 1991. Resumes only. Medical Management Group 3228 Middlebelt, Suite 411 Farmington Hills, MI 48334 Attention: Peggy Converse</p> <p>RECEPTIONIST Major Livonia headquarters has opening for receptionist with Balm or Dimension experience. To: \$7.50/hr. Call Rita at UNIFORCE 473-2931</p> <p>RECEPTIONIST needed part time for publishing company. Excellent compensation skills & data entry skills a plus. Send resume to: BNP, P.O. Box 2600, Troy, MI 48007 Dept. SWF</p> <p>RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST/CLERICAL Full time, non-smoker for real estate management company. Knowledge of word processor helpful. Position available immediately. 362-4668 Bismarck & Livernots.</p> <p>RECEPTIONIST For Birmingham office. Must have good phone, typing, organizational and inter-personal skills. Experience necessary, computer literacy helpful. Contact Ann, 489-1550</p>	<p>504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical</p> <p>RECEPTIONIST To \$16,000 Able to interface with vendors and perform a variety of clerical and word processing functions. Diversified Recruiters 344-6700</p> <p>RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY Southfield real estate company is interviewing for a receptionist/secretary. Successful candidate will receive a great employment package including health, dental and disability insurance, 401K, etc. Word processing, shorthand experience & plus. If you are looking for a stable position and are both energetic and dependable please send your resume to Office Manager, 29345 Southfield Rd., #200, Southfield, MI 48076. *Professional appearance a must.</p> <p>RECEPTIONIST Law Office requires Receptionist/Light typing, word processing experience helpful. 356-7766</p> <p>PERSON NEEDED who is detailed, organized with secretarial skills and nice phone manner. Must have complete knowledge of the Macintosh computer. Filemaker, PageMaker, Quark Express programs utilized. Far qualified for Press Bureau, 313-652-4602. Immediate opening.</p> <p>SECRETARIAL POSITION available with property management firm. Heavy phones, typing 55wpm. WordPerfect, 5.0 & 5.1, etc. Send resume & salary history to: KMC, P.O. Box 854, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303-0854</p> <p>SECRETARIAL WORK part time, duties will include some purchasing, sales order desk, inventory, typing, etc. Must be responsible, salary negotiable. 525-7090</p> <p>SECRETARY - branch office for Transamerica Life Companies in Troy has immediate opening for experienced secretary with computer & shorthand skills. Excellent benefits. We aggressively support equal opportunity & affirmative action. Call Mrs. Little: 649-1577</p> <p>SECRETARY/CLERICAL Full-time for Southfield mortgage company. Must be personable for busy phone. Individual must have typing skills. Call: 636-6937</p> <p>SECRETARY/CLERICAL Full-time for growing 2 attorney law firm across from Somerset Mall. Word Perfect experience essential. Paralegal training helpful. Resume to: Franklin G. Kooy, 3155 W. Big Beaver, Suite 100, Troy, MI, 48064.</p> <p>SECRETARY - Full Time Responsibilities: answered calls, ABA, in Southfield. 533-6600</p> <p>SECRETARY Major well established firm perfect for busy person with word processing and spreadsheet experience. Call Peggy at UNIFORCE 646-7663 Call Peggy at UNIFORCE 646-7663</p> <p>SECRETARY - PART TIME typing & phone communications. Must be able to work mornings starting at 9:30am. At least 50 wpm. Call Mon., Wed. or Fri. between 1:30-4:30 Southfield. 358-0944</p> <p>SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST Immediate opening at a Troy investment brokerage firm. Seeking conscientious, punctual individual with good business skills. Beginning salary \$13,500 with full benefits and opportunity for advancement. Call Julie Taylor at Kiddle, Peabody & Co.: 637-0100</p> <p>SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST needed by Southfield firm. Pay commensurate with experience. Call for appointment. 557-9409</p> <p>SECRETARY - TROY Must have strong communication and word processing skills. Will also answer phones & be customer service oriented. Call Joe: 643-8590 EXPRESS SERVICES</p> <p>SECRETARY - 2 positions available for busy real estate appraisal company in Farmington Hills. Full time, 40 hrs. per week and part time, 2 nights per week. Approximate hours 4-5pm with alternate Saturdays. Duties include: Typing, filing & phone answering. Computer knowledge necessary. Real estate experience preferred. Compensation depending on ability and experience. Prepare resume and call Laura New after 5pm. 261-4684</p>	<p>504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical</p> <p>SECRETARIAL To answer phones, data entry and general secretarial duties. Computer experience required - preferably IBM System 38. Minimum typing speed 65 wpm. Applicant must be reliable and have a pleasant telephone voice. Full time position. Southfield/Farmington. 352-0590</p> <p>SECRETARY Fast-paced Southfield property management company is seeking a bright, energetic person with excellent typing, filing and telephone skills. Send resume with salary history to: Secretary, P.O. Box 5071, Southfield, MI, 48068.</p> <p>SECRETARY - Motivated & well-organized detailed oriented, pleasant telephone manner. Knowledge of WordPerfect and accounting experience helpful. Able to handle multiple tasks simultaneously. Non-smoking office in Southfield. Liberal benefits. Send resume to: Box 552, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150</p> <p>SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST Full time, for human service agency. Resume & cover letter to: Whole Life Program, 18332 Middlebelt, Livonia, MI 48152</p> <p>SECRETARY small office Livonia. Word Perfect/Word Star, some bookkeeping, experienced. 261-1770</p> <p>SMALL BUSINESS needs office person, full or part time. Involved, purchasing, shipping, multi phone & computer knowledge. Call: 483-0110 Mon thru Fri. 338-0414</p> <p>SUPPORT PARTNER - Troy controlling firm is seeking someone with Microsoft Word, Word for Windows & Excel experience along with the ability to do some traveling. Please send resume to: 201 W. Beaver, Ste 210, Troy, MI 48064. Attn: Office Manager. 481-9770</p> <p>SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR Desirable position. Period part time based on experience. Good benefits. Call Lisa 474-8750.</p> <p>SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR Highly qualified. Very busy console. Call: 636-6937</p> <p>TELEMARKETING Desirable position. Period part time. Immediate position available. Excellent opportunity for experienced telemarketer. Established accounts. All level personal development. Sales necessary. Full time. Hourly compensation/benefits. Non smoking office. Send resume to: Box 40722, Detroit, MI 48240</p> <p>TOP NOTCH LEGAL SECRETARY 5 years experience a must! Including securities, litigation and probate. Sells a plus and other software acceptable. Livonia, 484-2100 Southfield, 352-1300</p> <p>SNELLING TEMPORARIES NEVER A FEE</p> <p>WORD PROCESSING SECRETARY You're an excellent WordPerfect skills with this manufacturing headquarters. To \$9.50/hr. Call Susan at UNIFORCE 646-7664</p> <p>WORD PROCESSOR Long term part time position. Flexible schedule, light book keeping a plus. WordPerfect proficiency required. 20 hrs per week. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 941, Southfield, MI 48037</p>	<p>505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage</p> <p>ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR Full-time, combination shift. Experienced. Serious about working. Apply with Alexander The Great: 34233 Warren, Westland.</p> <p>ARE YOU LOOKING for a fun & rewarding place to work? The Ground Round is your ticket. We are searching for Day & Night Servers, Line Cooks & Bus/Utility Persons. Great benefits, a great management team & in-store shopping. Apply 2-4pm, 8-10pm.</p> <p>THE GROUND ROUND N Woodward at Coodges ROYAL OAK</p> <p>ASSISTANT FOOD SERVICE DIRECTOR Full time position available for Assistant Food Service Director in large skilled nursing home center located in S.W. Wayne County. Candidates must have CDM or DTR plus previous, supervisory experience helpful. We offer attractive salary and fringe benefits. For consideration send resume in confidence to: 44611-34 Service Drive, Belle Harbor, NY 11514. An Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>BAKERS HELPER WANTED Part time position. LOONEY BAKER 13931 Farmington Rd., Livonia.</p> <p>BAR HELP Farmington Hills, full & part time. Good pay excellent tips. Will train. 489-8118</p> <p>BARTENDER Experienced for part time work. Mobile Lounge, Canton. 481-9770</p> <p>BATES HAMBURGERS - 33406 S. Mile Livonia & 22911 Middlebelt Farmington Hills, 48150 part time, meals & uniforms furnished. Apply in person, 8am to 10am & 2pm to 5pm.</p> <p>BROTHERS BAGEL & DELI now hiring for all positions. M-F part time. Apply at 2850 W. Maple, Troy, MI, call between 9am-3pm. 843-6161</p> <p>BUS ATTENDANTS - Needed part time, evenings for dinner club. 22444 Farmington Hills Rd. in Farmington. 477-1000</p> <p>BUSSERS WANTED Full and part time positions available. Flexible hours. Apply with resume, Mon-Wednes, between 2 & 5pm. 2824 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield.</p> <p>CHEF - NIGHTS Strong leadership skills, culinary Degree preferred. 5 day work week. Troy/Royal Oak area. Send resume, M-F, between 9am-3pm. 843-6161</p> <p>COCKTAIL SERVER for progressive Royal Oak night club. Apply after 9pm 1815 N. Main.</p> <p>WAITSTAFF & COOKS Needed full & part time. Responsible, experienced. Honey Tree, Farmington Hills, Tom 855-4868</p> <p>WANTED - PART-TIME COOK Daytime hours. Apply with resume to: Mrs. Helen L. Laska, 1815 N. Main, Farmington Hills, 48150. 9-11am & 1:30-3pm. 353-7671</p> <p>COOK & WAIT STAFF For part time work at retirement complex in Canton. Will train. 397-8300</p> <p>COOK West Bloomfield Nursing Center, near Maple & Drake, has immediate opening on afternoon shift for full time cook. Excellent benefits. Wages based on your experience. Will pay in person at 6445 W. Maple Rd., West Bloomfield.</p> <p>DAMOND JIM BRADY'S NOVEL accepting applications for Prep, Line & Dish positions. Apply Now! Tom & Nancy at 20000 Farmington Road & Novi Rd., Mon-Thurs. 2-5pm.</p> <p>DISHWASHER - 24 hours evenings only. Must be a good worker. Apply in person. Family Style Restaurant, Plymouth/Northville area. Ask for Bob or Frank. 420-2124</p> <p>D. DENNISON'S is now accepting applications for day dining room positions. Apply in person: Laurel Park Plaza, 37716 Six Mile Road, Livonia</p> <p>EARN UP TO \$10 per hr. Must be 16, must have own vehicle. Full & part time. Apply at the Cottage Inn Plaza, 16349 Middlebelt 425-5999</p>	<p>505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage</p> <p>NOW HIRING Professional Wait people interested in part time banquet positions. Experienced only. Apply in person. 1100 Flyn-50m. No phone calls please. The Rattlesnake Club, 300 River Place, Detroit, MI 48207</p> <p>NOW HIRING - Wait Person (Lunch) Experienced only. Apply in person at 1915 Farmington Hills Rd., Farmington Hills, 245 South Eaton, Birmingham.</p> <p>Opportunity Knocking Are you experienced in short order cook or volume cooking? Want to take a "Quantum Leap" up and develop a real career? Entry level position available with a major, home, European Cuisine in the heart of downtown Plymouth 840 Parkman. Apply in person only. Night/dish/Prep position also available.</p> <p>RESTAURANT MANAGER Host/Hostess Full time evening position. Must be knowledgeable in all areas of the business. Send resume to: PO Box 8844, Novi, MI 48376-0844</p> <p>SHORT ORDER COOK - Part Time \$7/hr. Apply at Wagon Wheel Lounge, 212 S. Main, Farmington Hills. 349-8588</p> <p>WAIT STAFF & COOK Afternoon shift. Competitive wages. Apply in person. Anton Big Boy, Inc. 45250 Ford Road, Farmington Hills 459-5770</p> <p>WAITSTAFF, COOKS, Managers and Counter Person needed. Apply in person. Emerald-Q, on M-59 New Pontiac Lake (Behind Bob Evans)</p> <p>WAIT STAFF Day & night shifts available. Experienced. Good salary & benefits. Saison, 2950 Rochester Rd., Troy.</p> <p>WAIT STAFF NEEDED - Afternoons & midnights No experience necessary. Ram's Horn, 26200 W. 12 Mile, Southfield, MI 353-3232</p> <p>WAITSTAFF - PART TIME No experience necessary. Call for interview. 24111 Center Drive, Southfield.</p>	<p>506 Help Wanted Sales</p> <p>A GREAT PLACE TO WORK! REAL ESTATE ONE, INC. PLYMOUTH-CANTON Share your course for real estate success. Work with an office managed by a CRB. (Certified Real Estate Brokerage) \$25,000 Guaranteed Minimum Income. Call Today Joseph P. Meek CRB, CRS 455-7000</p> <p>ARE YOU READY TO GET UP? I approach my job as a professional. I am good at meeting the challenge of a high traffic sales floor. I work harder than most and it pays me well. My company provides me with the best of both worlds: a great salary and plenty of opportunity. I like working here because I know my customers and their needs. My highest I earn \$2,500/mo. and I'm not the highest paid in the company. I also have a superb benefit package, among the best in the industry. If this sounds like you, we should talk. NOVI Mr. Sheridan 313-348-8922 LIVONIA Mr. Phillips 313-478-8870 WESTLAND Mr. Hildebrandt 313-425-9600</p> <p>AMBITIOUS & Enthusiastic ad sales representative for local newspaper. \$500/wk. salary, \$410 commission & bonuses. 425-9533</p> <p>AMBITIOUS, people-person, 10 to 15 hrs. a week. Go extra mile to secure future with expanding marketing company. Call: 658-7859</p> <p>ARE YOU TIRED OF LAYOFFS? Want to make the most of your boss's market? 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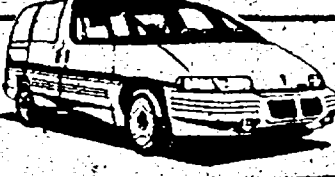



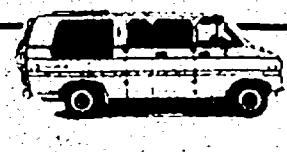

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Marilyn Fitchett editor/953-2102

Thursday, November 28, 1991 O&E

★ 10



photos by STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

The house, pictured from the front, was designed and built to look as if it has had a historical presence rather than being brand new.

Return to craftsmanship marks French chateau

It is said that baronial mansions like Meadow Brook and Fair Lane built for captains of industry decades ago could never arise today.

Apparently, that's not necessarily so.

An 18,000-square-foot country French chateau under construction in Bloomfield Township, a year in planning, two going up and costing several million dollars, should be completed by the end of the year.

Don Bosco, president of a Franklin building company that is constructing the house, and Bob Bryce, a West Bloomfield architect who designed it, declined to identify the owner.

THE STORY, they said, is the craftsmanship and fine detail of the structure.

"This is an architect's dream," Bryce said. "We submit a lot of ideas. Compromises are made for aesthetics or financial reasons. Not

one compromise was made here." "This has got to be one of the premier homes in Oakland County being built now in terms of size, materials used, detailing, craftsmanship," Bosco said. "The homeowners made the best quality selections they could."

THE HOUSE, on a couple of acres overlooking a lake, was designed to look historical even though it's new, Bryce said.

"What we wanted to convey on the site was something like a religious structure that was destroyed and the only thing left was the entranceway. The house was built around it," he said.

The exterior consists of carved limestone brick, fon-du-lac stone and Dryvit, a stucco-like material. The roof is covered with Vande Hey angled concrete shingles.

Corners of the stone on the house and decorative arches surrounding

the property have been rounded by hand to provide a softer look.

An expansive front courtyard/circular drive and rear terrace are defined by brick pavers.

All windows in the house — more than 100 — are beveled leaded glass. Awnings and downspouts have been treated to convey a copper patina look.

Fine touches — wood and plaster moldings, inlaid wood floors, carvings in high, plaster ceilings, marble and ceramic tiling — can be found throughout the house.

ATTENTION to detail is obvious.

"There have been four trim carpenters for a year now doing this," Bryce said. "It's unbelievable."

"We put some of the best trades people together," Bosco said. "We interview them, review their work. One of the things I pride myself on is the ability to detail."

"One of the outstanding things about the house is the concentration of trades doing work the way it was



Quality craftsmanship is found in wood moldings, plaster ceilings and paneling throughout the house.

done 100 years ago," said Rohn Goldman, a Birmingham designer working with Bryce and Bosco.

"There are many mansions going

up, but not many of this quality," he said. "I did all the lighting, selected every fixture, wood floor, marble, faucets. All the hardware is brass. All the doors are hardwood cherry."

"We don't want anything to jump out at you," Goldman said. "We want it mellow. We wanted to stay with materials of the period, 18th and 19th centuries. It was the client's hope that when the house was finished, it would look like it had been there all the time."

Five fireplaces are scattered throughout the house. The master bedroom suite on the ground floor contains large, separate his and her bathrooms and closets.

THE MAIN floor is also graced by a library with cherry wood paneling; a kitchen/family room with white oak cabinets and beams, ceramic tile and granite counter tops; a dining room with several styles of trim and a great room with a towering plaster ceiling and oak/mahogany floor.

A potting room for horticulture activity overlooks the rear yard and lake.

Four bedrooms, each with a bath, are on the upper floor.

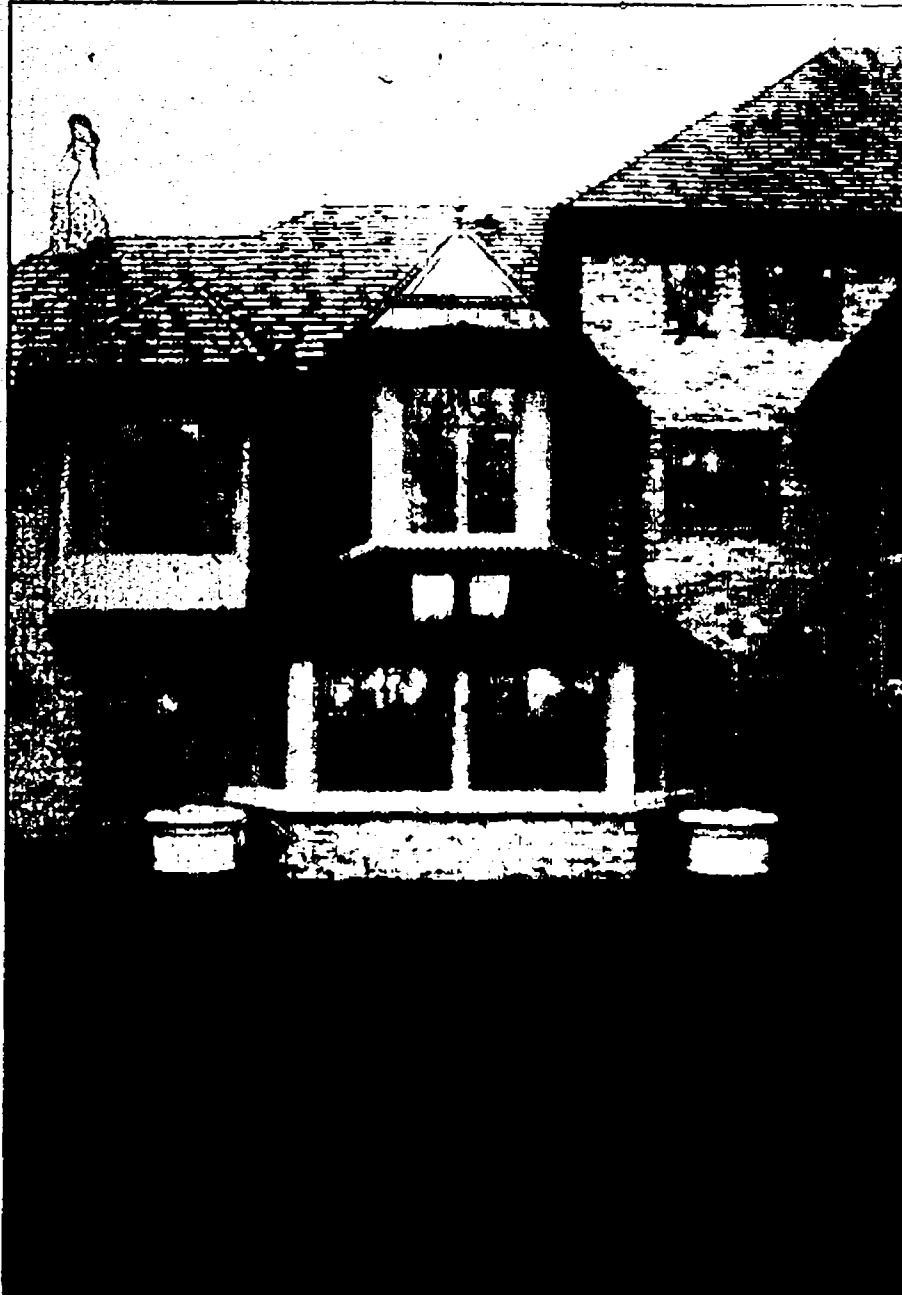
Servants' quarters with bedrooms, kitchen and living space are built on a narrow overhang connecting to the main part of the house and a garage.

A spa, billiards room, exercise room and wine cellar are in the basement.

The house has two garages capable of storing a total of five cars and its own generator to supply power during emergencies.

"The client and his wife brought in pictures of houses in Grosse Pointe, mansions and chateaus in Europe," Bryce said. "We did not duplicate a home. This is a one-of-a-kind design that responds to all the needs and wants of a family. This house is meticulously detailed."

Bosco said the house is the largest he's built in 20 years in the business.



There's no compromising on sight lines and decorative touches at the rear of the house. This angle shows the family room-kitchen over the potting room.



Walkways around the house's exterior as well as nooks and crannies inside provide good views of a lake.

Restrained mood marks decor

The landed gentry look is out. The pared-down look is in. So stark packing away the faded floral chintz and all the dust-catchers that were carefully amassed to make your quarters appear untouched for generations. And don't be fooled by what you see in decorator magazines. Their rooms may seem as crowded as ever with pricey furnishings, but the move toward greater simplicity is well under way. "Our eyes are being trained to prefer a more restrained mood in decorating than the cluttered English country look that prevailed in the 1980s," says New York designer Noel Jeffrey.

"If you look at magazines now," he says, "they're already showing a pared-down look, and the work in progress in our office is much simpler — less opulent fabrics, less molding and fewer accessories."

"We're mixing neoclassical pieces, such as Biedermeier, English Regency and French Empire, with 20th-century classics from the Bauhaus, Art Deco, Arts and Crafts movements. My clients are not willing to make a commitment to just one style of period furnishings, and they don't want to live in minimalist rooms, either."

"They still want fine things, but not necessarily formal."

NO MATTER HOW informal, antique-filled rooms for affluent clients may seem as far removed from the lives of lesser mortals as couture evening gowns are from house dresses. But they set the tone for new

A change in design is reflected in color, which today is strongly influenced by the environment. Earth tones such as brown, copper, bronze and caramel and many shades of white and cream are being used, often with black accents. Not everyone uses neutrals. Colors on the whole are deeper and richer. Red and gray, dominant for many years, are on their way out.

home product lines, so pay attention.

If opulent fabrics, multiple floral patterns and decorative trim can no longer be counted on to add style, what can?

"I frequently incorporate trompe l'oeil surfaces as an alternative to the real thing," Jeffrey says. "If I want pink marble or rare wood veneers that aren't available, I have them painted as a trompe l'oeil surface. The painting itself adds a special character because it's done by an artist's hand."

The best way to give a room a special imprimatur of design expertise is still to furnish it with beautiful things, especially interesting accessories.

Effective now are accessories with classical associations, such as a pair of sphinxes or Grecian urns, busts on pedestals and accessories with a Napoleonic theme as well as cleaned-up vases and sculptural lamps. Jeffrey favors a pair of "tazzas," flat bowls on a short pedestal base, on a mantel or a single tazza on a table.

A CHANGE IN design also is reflected in color, which today is strongly influenced by the environment, the designer says. Earth tones such as brown, copper, bronze and caramel and many shades of white and cream are being used, often with black accents.

Not everyone uses neutrals, of course. Colors on the whole are deeper and richer. Red and gray,

dominant for many years, are on their way out, Jeffrey says.

A new direction in clothing is toward very bright colors. The same trend is applicable to rooms. Use such colors as bright yellow and acid green and you'll be ahead of the pack.

"Yellow and green were popular in the 1960s and 1970s, and my instinct tells me that they will return," the designer says.

Some tips from Jeffrey for updating rooms for the '90s:

- If a room lacks architectural interest, install a mantel or moldings. Moldings can be either near the ceiling or near the floor, but if the ceilings are low, keep moldings narrow.

- When there's a niche, highlight it with a bust or vase on a pedestal and accent lighting.

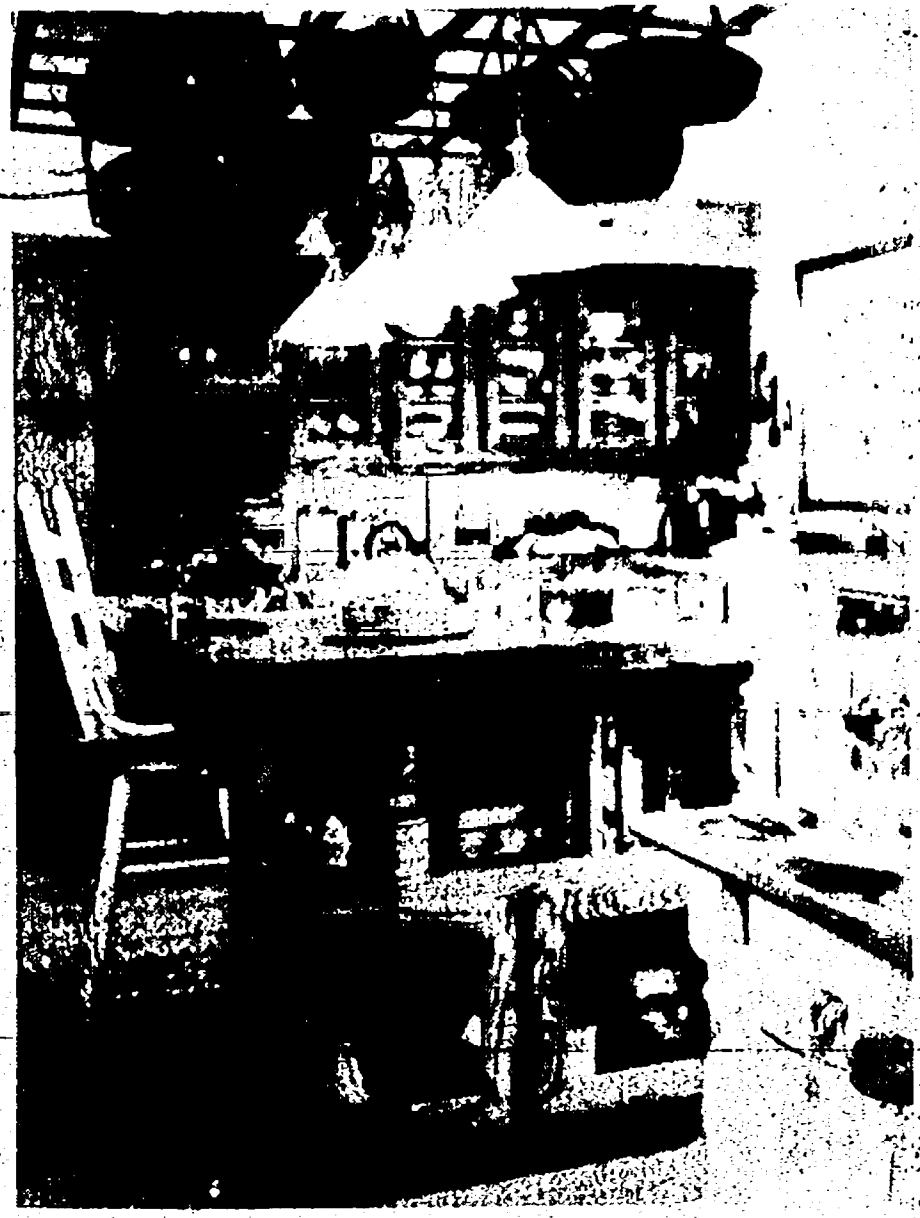
- Choose contrasting textures for surfaces and fabrics. A very pleasing combination of textures includes burl wood in warm brown tones, shiny metal, marble and a highly textured fabric.

"It's the contrast among all these materials that makes the room successful," Jeffrey says.

- Let the room dictate your approach. If it has lots of architectural interest, pay less attention to varying textures. If it doesn't, look to the furnishings to give it vitality.

- If you've emphasized interesting textures, use pattern sparingly. Rough surfaces count as a kind of pattern.

- Especially in neoclassically-inspired schemes, proper proportions are important. Keep in mind the proportions of architectural elements as well as furniture.



Because this kitchen lacks architectural interest, the designer looked to furnishings and accessories to give it vitality.

The best way to give a room a special imprimatur of design expertise is still to furnish it with beautiful things, especially interesting accessories.

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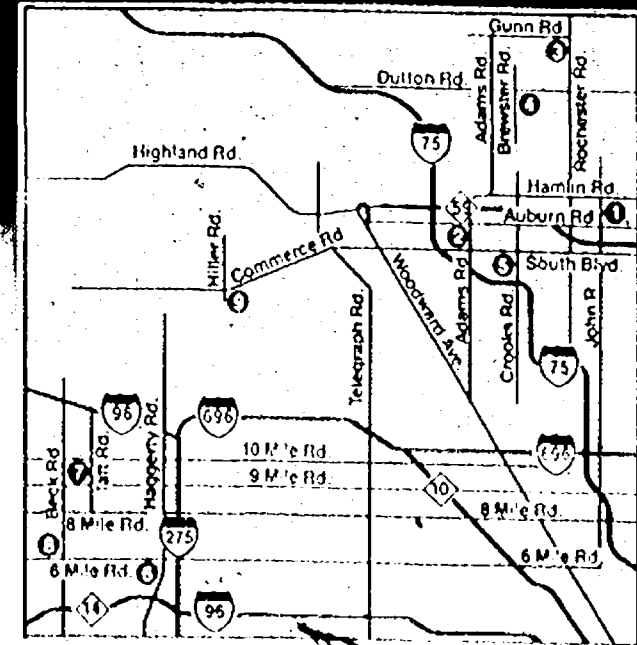
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Homearama site boasts historical background

By Susan Buck
staff writer

Although the latest in residential building, home products and design are the focus of Homearama Dec. 6-22 at the Riverbridge Subdivision in Novi, the newness of the development need not overshadow its history.

This area was once called home by the William Chase family, which operated a farm on the property.

William Chase was an industrialist. His second wife, Georgianna, oversaw the property when he died in 1985.

Their house still stands on the Northville (south) side of Eight Mile at Griswold, said Diane Rockall, researcher for the Novi Historical Society. The 65-year-old house is now owned by the Larry Bennett family, she said.

The Homearama site was sold two years ago.

"Chase made his money by inventing shatterproof glass," Rockall said.

Georgianna Chase, a docent for the Northville Historical Society, briefly recalls time spent on the area now known as the Riverbridge subdivision: "We used to shoot pheasant on the farm and do trap shooting. Bill did not work the farm."

CHASE IS reputed to have been an excellent marksman, said Jean Day, a former Northville Record editor and Georgianna Chase's daughter-in-law.

"He was a very traveled man," Day said. "He went to Norway to fish. He also was a connoisseur of



The Aspen II is one of the 13 houses that will be open for tours during the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan's Homearama Dec. 6-22. The tudor house is priced from \$195,000 to \$234,000. Builder is Cohen Associates, West Bloomfield; architect Lubin/Tringeli & Associates. Interior design is by Englander's; landscaper is Great Oaks Landscaping. The three-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath house has 2,100 square feet.

wine. He used to boast that his wine cellar was second only to Henry Ford II's. He would go to France and sample the wine at the vineyards."

JACK HOFFMAN, a former Northville Record editor who now owns a newspaper in Indian River,

recalls meeting William Chase only once or twice. "He always had his chauffeur with him," Hoffman said.

In 1976, Hoffman wrote the book, "Northville — the First 100 Years."

Today, the Riverbridge area is owned by developer Herbert Lawson of West Bloomfield.

"The (Riverbridge) area is surrounded by water. It's almost like an island in a sense, sort of like a peninsula," said Lawson, who serves on the Homearama planning committee.

THE AREA is bounded on one side by the Thornton Creek and on another by a middle branch of the Rouge River. Some of the Homearama houses back up to the river, Lawson said.

"There's a feeling of going back in time. There's an up-North feeling," Lawson said. "It sets the tone for the subdivision."

The river is tree-lined. "Property deeds west of this property date back to the days of John (Quincy) Adams," said Lee Mamola, a member of the Novi Historical District Study Committee.

"MOST SETTLERS came to this area from 1824 to 1830," Rockall said. "Most land grants were for 160 acres and had J.Q.'s signature on them."

Riverbridge subdivision was originally contained in one land grant.

That portion of Eight Mile from which Riverbridge subdivision can be entered is "the only place in the state" where Eight Mile is entirely in Oakland County. Until the 1960s, Eight Mile did not go through there, Rockall said.

IN OTHER areas of metropolitan Detroit, Eight Mile serves as the dividing line for two counties, Rockall said.

The Chase farm actually extended to Baseline Road, hence much of the

area's history is centered in Northville, the hub of activity for years, said Kathy Mutch, president of the Novi Historical Society.

"Even when Eight Mile (Baseline Road) was a one-lane dirt road, it was a main road for Northville," Mutch said. "Farmers as far north as 13 Mile always gravitated toward Northville."

RESIDENTS OF Riverbridge subdivision will carry on that tradition. They are within walking distance of downtown Northville, Lawson said.

Recreation needs also will be met at Riverbridge. "Last year, I donated 42 acres of property on the other side of Thornton Creek for a passive park there," Lawson said.

That donated portion is "not developable," said Brandon Rogers, Novi's planning consultant, because it's a drainage area with wetlands.

The park separates Riverbridge subdivision on the west side and the Chase Farms subdivision on the east side. Within two years the park will feature jogging trails and exercise stations, Rogers said.

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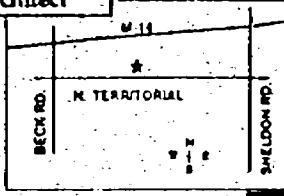
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Thursday, November 28, 1991

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Off-road bicycling: It's a family affair

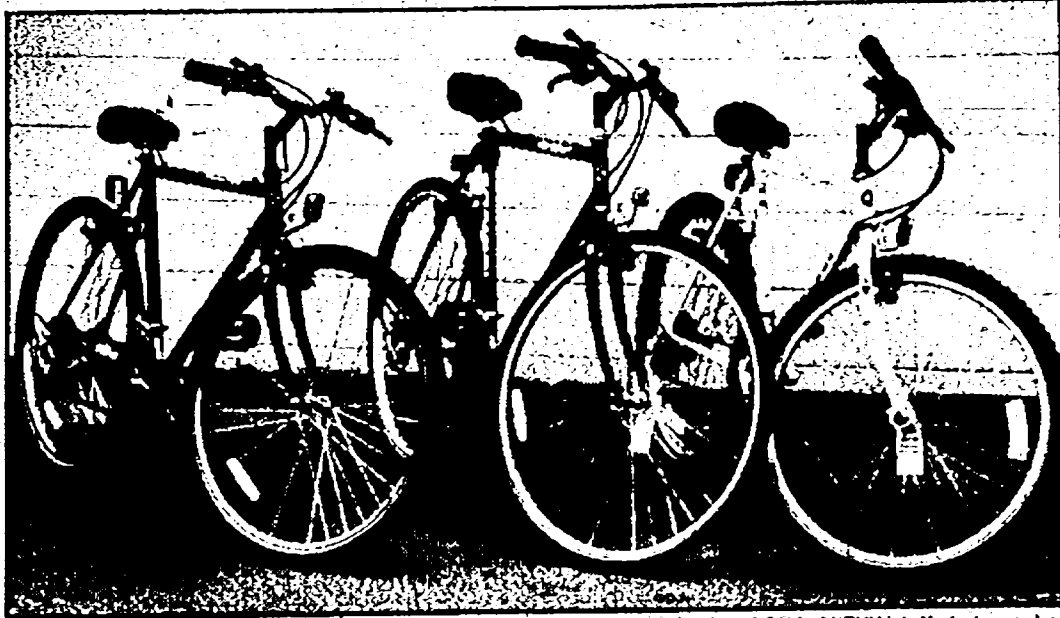
By Janice Tiger-Kramer
special writer

ONCE UPON a time, bikes were mostly for kids — then came the 1980s. Just leave it to the folks in California (who just for fun put sophisticated gears on those 1950-style bikes) to come up with a revolutionary bicycle designed to ride off-road to places usually accessible only to hikers.

Cycle enthusiasts are heading to local bike shops in record numbers at holiday time and year-round to check out popular mountain bikes, and variations of it, made for off-road riding, a rapidly growing form of fun and fitness for adults and kids.

The mountain bike is a derailleur bike (a gearing system that moves the chain from one combination of chainring and sprocket to another) with 12 to 21 speeds, flat handlebars, a wide seat, a comfortable, upright riding position and chubby tires with an aggressive tread pattern for off-road riding.

The hybrid bike was designed for less rugged travel, but a less aggressive tire tread gives a smoother ride on the street. The bike has fewer gears than the mountain bike and tires are thinner. To make the choice more confusing, the hybrid model has taller, thinner tires than the city bike but the gear ratio is similar. The tire tread on



SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer

Off-road bikes like, from left, the city bike, hybrid bike and mountain bike take riders to places once accessible only to hikers. The mountain bike's aggressive tire tread is ideal for a rough terrain. The hybrid bike is designed for less-rugged travel. The city bike has shorter, chubbier tires for a smooth ride on the road. All three models have a similar gear ratio.

the city bike has a center ridge for a smoother ride.

"BUYING A bike is like buying shoes," said Don Moore, owner of D&D Bike Shop in Westland and Northville. "The rider needs to come into the store to be properly fitted."

By fitted, Moore means choosing the

right bike (yes, 10 speeds still are available) and bike frame — the mountain bike comes in about six. If the bike is a holiday gift, Moore suggests bringing the rider in to choose the model. True, the gift won't be a complete surprise, but the rider will enjoy it for a lifetime, he said.

"Biking is for families today. It's a

good, clean sport," Moore said. "Bikes might be more expensive today, but you don't pay for insurance or licenses, and with maintenance they don't wear out."

D&D Bike shop sells Giant, Cannondale and Trek mountain and hybrid bikes, most in the price range of \$189-\$700. Kids mountain bikes (with 20 or 24-inch frames) are \$125-\$250.

At Farmington Bike Shop, mountain or city bikes outsell 10-speeds 10 to one.

"The fatter tire gives a more stable ride when the bike is forced off the road or when a rider wants to go off-road. Riders don't want to be hunched over anymore," said John Reed, co-owner.

BESIDES GIVING a more comfortable ride, Reed said parents feel safer attaching a child carrier or child trailer to the mountain, hybrid or city bike.

Farmington Bike Shop sells Schwinn mountain bikes, mostly in the price range of \$330, or \$1,200 for a hi-tech racing model. Schwinn's city bike, which currently outsells the mountain bike, is \$210-\$300. The trailer, with space for two kids, is \$300.

After selecting the bike, experts say don't forget to buy an "approved" helmet made of Lexan or another hard plastic. Most kids and adult helmets are \$39-\$60 at bike shops.

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SHOSTAK

Health-conscious recipes bountiful

By Sue Rosiek
staff writer

MASTER CHEF Jeff Gabriel offers these tips for busy cooks this holiday season: Keep it simple and be organized.

"Before you start to cook — *mise en place* (the French word meaning have everything in place)," says Gabriel, director of the culinary arts program at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

"Organize ingredients and/or make things ahead," adds the award-winning chef, who also manages and directs a small cooking school at Les Auteurs Restaurant in Royal Oak.

And while holiday parties come packaged with the urge to splurge, Gabriel offers some elegant, relatively easy and "guilt-free" offerings to please your health-conscious guests.

Gabriel's "guilt-free" selections include an eggplant appetizer, tomato basil coulis over angel hair pasta, chicken and shrimp jambalaya and a luscious but low-fat apple and dried fruit pudding with orange sabayon. (See accompanying recipes).

ASIDE FROM abstaining, there's plenty one can do when preparing foods, while entertaining as a party guest to healthy up holiday eating habits.

When cooking and baking, there are lots of food substitutes that can cut calories, fat, sugar and salt.

For whipped cream, whip well-chilled evaporated skimmed milk. To lower cholesterol, replace whole eggs with commercially prepared low-cholesterol egg substitutes. Or use two cholesterol-free egg whites for each whole egg in the recipe.

Say so long to salt and instead use herbs and spices to season. Highly flavored ingredients and tangy herbs are especially satisfying.

Opt for salsa or hummus served with vegetable sticks and bread instead of chips. Instead of buttery quiche or glazed meatballs, set out stuffed mushrooms or filled grape leaves.

Season-fresh fruits, sprinkled with a liqueur and served in balloon goblets make a holiday-special dessert.

For a tasty eggplant and garlic soup, Gabriel substitutes olive oil for butter and low-fat condensed milk for cream.

TO REDUCE stress during the holidays, Gabriel recommends being organized and serving dishes that can be prepared ahead.

For example, chicken and shrimp jambalaya can be made the day ahead and so can the pasta sauce and eggplant and garlic soup: In fact, the day ahead approach helps to make some dishes more flavorful, says Gabriel.

Roasted Eggplant and Garlic Soup (Serves 8)

2 1/4 pound eggplants, roasted, peeled,

diced.
1 garlic bulb, roasted, cloves squeezed from skins
1 onion, pared, diced
2 ounces olive oil
salt and pepper to taste
1 quart chicken stock
2 cups low-fat condensed milk.

Saute eggplant, garlic and onion in olive oil. Season with salt and pepper. Cook 20 minutes. Add chicken stock and simmer 20 minutes. Puree mixture. Add low-fat condensed milk. Adjust seasoning and reserve.

2 red bell peppers, roasted, peeled, seeded, chopped
4 ounces low-fat condensed milk
Salt and pepper to taste

Puree peppers with coulis. Season with salt and pepper. Ladle soup into bowls. Drizzle red pepper coulis on top.

Paupiettes of Eggplant with Roasted Red Peppers and Tomato Basil Coulis over Angel Hair Pasta
Peeled eggplant sliced thin
Olive oil spray

1 tablespoon minced garlic
Pinch of seasoning salt
3 roasted red peppers (peeled and seeded)
2 zucchini sliced thin and blanched
3 tablespoons asiago cheese (optional)

Roll red peppers and cheese in the eggplant to form the paupiettes. Wrap with the zucchini slices and place in an earthenware dish. Cover and bake 15 minutes.

Tomato Basil Coulis
2 teaspoons olive oil
1 teaspoon minced garlic
2 teaspoon shallots, minced
1 teaspoon jalapeno peppers, minced (optional)
2 cups tomato paste
2 cups tomato concasse
1 cup chicken stock
1 cup tomatillos, medium dice
4 teaspoons chopped basil
2 teaspoons cialantro, chopped
1 teaspoon fresh oregano

Heat oil, garlic, shallots, jalapenos and tomato paste and saute.

Add the tomato concasse and stock. Simmer for approximately 5 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Puree the mixture until smooth. Add the remaining ingredients. Reheat before serving.

Present paupiettes with tomato basil coulis over angel hair pasta.

Apple and Dried Fruit Pudding with Orange Sabayon

3 cups boiling water
1 large apple, peeled, quartered and cored
2 1/2 cups diced fruit (diced prunes and dates, raisins, currants), packed
3 packets Pritikin Hearty Hot Cereal

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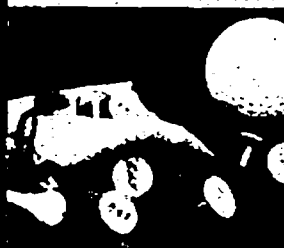
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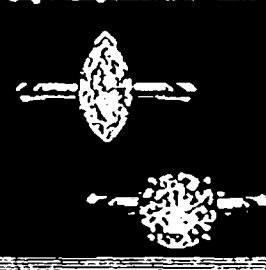
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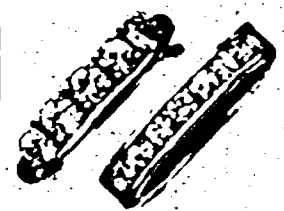
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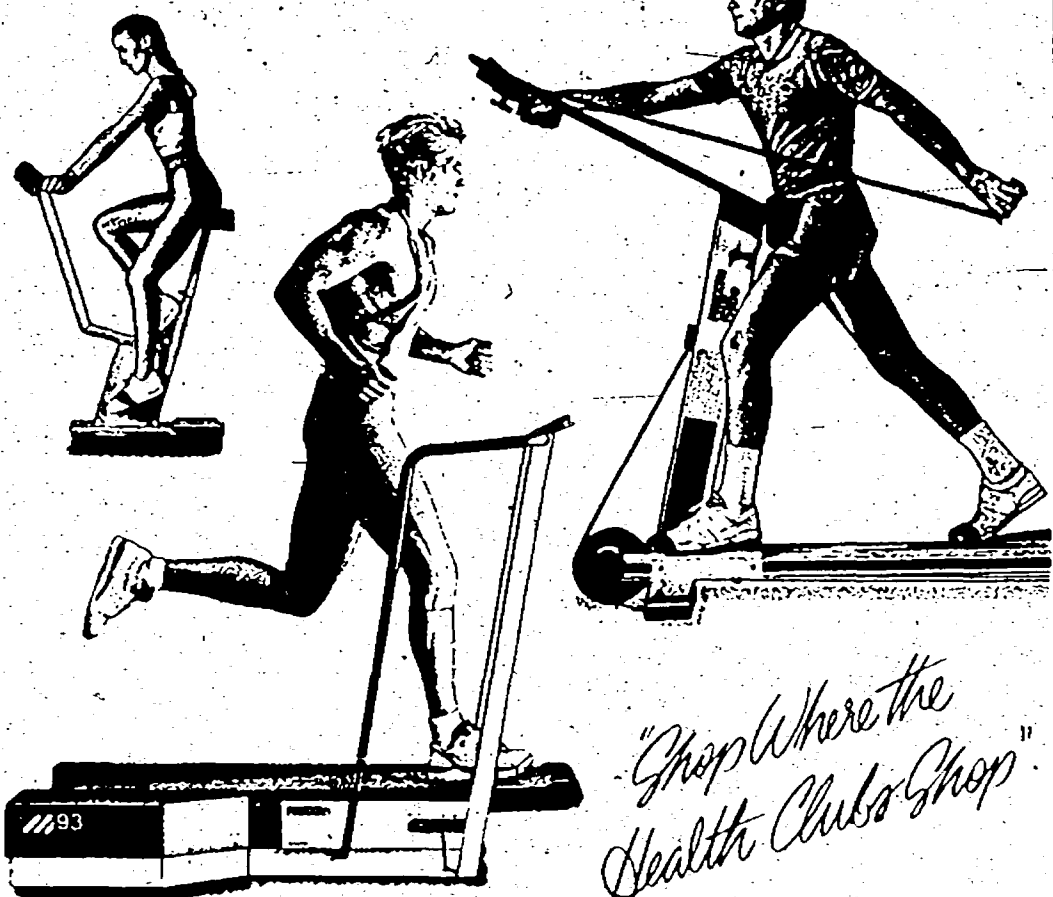
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'Have everything in place' when cooking

Continued from Page 3

1 tablespoon orange zest, grated
3 egg whites, slightly beaten
Pinch of cinnamon

Slice the apple into three-sixteenths of an inch thin wedges, drop them into the water, simmer about 3 minutes (until pliable). Lift out and set aside. Drop the diced fruit into the same water, add cereal, simmer, stirring frequently, about 6 minutes. Pour on a platter to cool. Line sides and bottoms of 4 soup cups with plastic, then with apple slices.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a bowl, beat the egg whites, add the cooked cereal cinnamon and zest. Mix smooth and fill into the cups. In a suitable pan, bring to boil 1-inch of water, place cups in, cover and set in the oven. Bake approximately 45 minutes.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Master Chef Jeff Gabriel uses olive oil and low-fat condensed milk to cut down on fat and calories in eggplant and roasted garlic soup pictured here.

Sabayon

2 egg whites
2 tablespoons orange juice concentrate

In a bowl, over hot water bath, whip whites with juice till thick and foamy. Remove from heat.

To serve, spill sabayon on a plate, invert pudding over to unmold. Garnish with fresh fruit, such as orange wedges, grapes etc.

Chicken and Shrimp Jambalaya

3 ounces canola oil
6 ounces diced onions
6 ounces diced green peppers
6 ounces diced red peppers
4 ounces tasso ham
5 cloves minced garlic
8 ounces raw rice
Salt to taste (optional)
Lite soya sauce
Few drops of Tabasco
1 teaspoon coriander seeds (crushed)
3 pints strong chicken stock
8 ounces chick peas
3 ounces ripe olives
8 whole tomatoes cut concasse
20 pieces peeled and deveined shrimp
20 pieces of chicken breast cut into strips
3 tablespoons chopped cilantro
20 pieces of okra

Heat oil and saute onions, peppers, ham and garlic. Cook them over high heat until aroma is apparent.

Add the rice, cook until the rice is coated with the oil (it should be shiny) add the hot pepper sauce, coriander and stock. Bring the mixture to a boil.

Add the chick peas, olives and tomato concasse, cover the pot and cook the mixture over low heat for 20 minutes or until the rice is nearly tender.

Add the shrimp and chicken. Cover and cook the jambalaya until the shrimp and chicken are cooked barely through.

Garnish the jambalaya with sauteed whole okra.

Hummus

2 (15-ounce) cans garbanzo beans
1 clove garlic, crushed
2 tablespoons soy sauce
6 tablespoons olive oil
4 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon paprika
Black pepper to taste
Yields about 1 1/2 cups.

Drain beans, reserving liquid. Put beans into blender with all other ingredients and blend until mixture is smooth. Add reserved liquid as necessary to give a light, soft consistency like whipped cream.

Spoon hummus into serving dish; accompany with pita bread, celery and carrot sticks.

Stuffed mushrooms

16 fresh mushrooms
3 ounces cream cheese or part-skim ricotta cheese
2 teaspoons lemon juice
2 teaspoons olive oil
1/2 teaspoon vinegar
2 teaspoons minced green onions
1/4 teaspoon oregano
1/4 teaspoon basil
1 tablespoon butter (or margarine), melted

Yields 16 mushrooms.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly butter shallow baking dish.

Wash and dry mushrooms and remove center stems. Set aside mushroom caps.

Place stems in mixing bowl along with cheese, lemon juice, olive oil, vinegar, onion, oregano and basil. Mash together until mixture is smooth.

Mound mixture in center of each mushroom cap; place in prepared pan and brush tops lightly with melted butter (or margarine).

Place pan in oven and bake 10-15 minutes, or just until heated through.

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HOLIDAY
GIFT GIVING

Somewhere in time, Thanksgiving became the official kickoff for the holiday shopping season, somewhat shrouding the day's original intent: to commemorate the Pilgrims' celebration of the good harvest of 1621. So after feasting on turkey and giving thanks to life's bounty, take a moment to see what's cooking on the gift-giving front. This special holiday gift guide, appearing today in all 12 Observer & Eccentric newspapers, is designed to inspire you and lift you into the spirit of the gift-giving season. It's chock full of new ideas as the holiday season shifts into high gear: from what's new in bikes to the latest in gift baskets to a sampling in holiday recipes. It also contains tidbits about seasonal happenings. It's worth reading before hitting the shopping malls and plazas or your favorite neighborhood center. I know you'll find it informative and interesting. Happy holidays!

— Bob Sklar
Assistant managing editor

ABOUT THE COVER:

The gouache painting, "Christmas Wishes," was created by nationally renowned artist/illustrator David McCall Johnston of Farmington Hills. The Depression-era scene, depicting two children wishing to win a contest for a bear, originally accompanied a Christmas story published in Good Housekeeping. For the last 10 years, Johnston has painted holiday compositions for the magazine. "Christmas Wishes" is owned by an anonymous private collector.

Bob Sklar coordinated this special section, with assistance from special writers Denise Lucas and Janice Tigar-Kramer. Graphics illustrator Gwen Dietrich designed the cover. O&E representatives David Baker and Audrey Roof coordinated advertising. Copley News Service provided copy. Direct queries to Bob Sklar, 953-2113.

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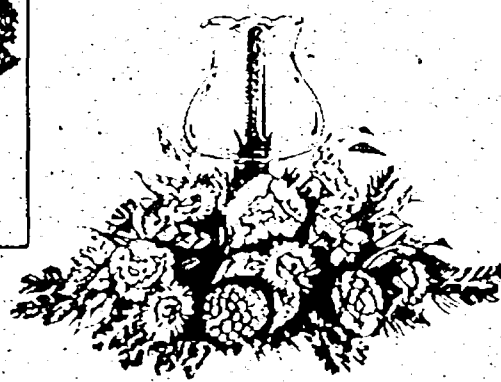


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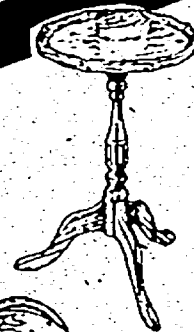
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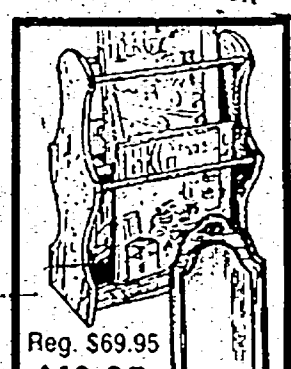
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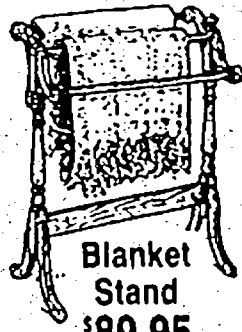
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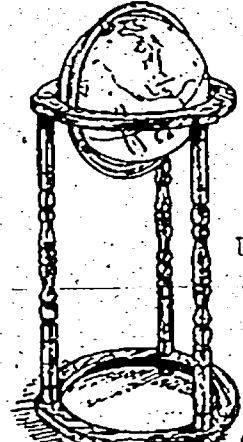
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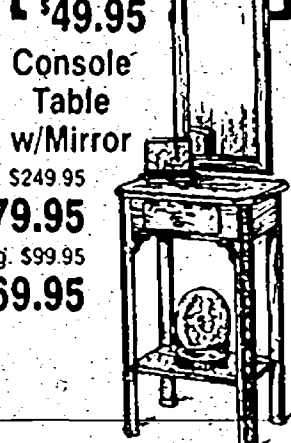
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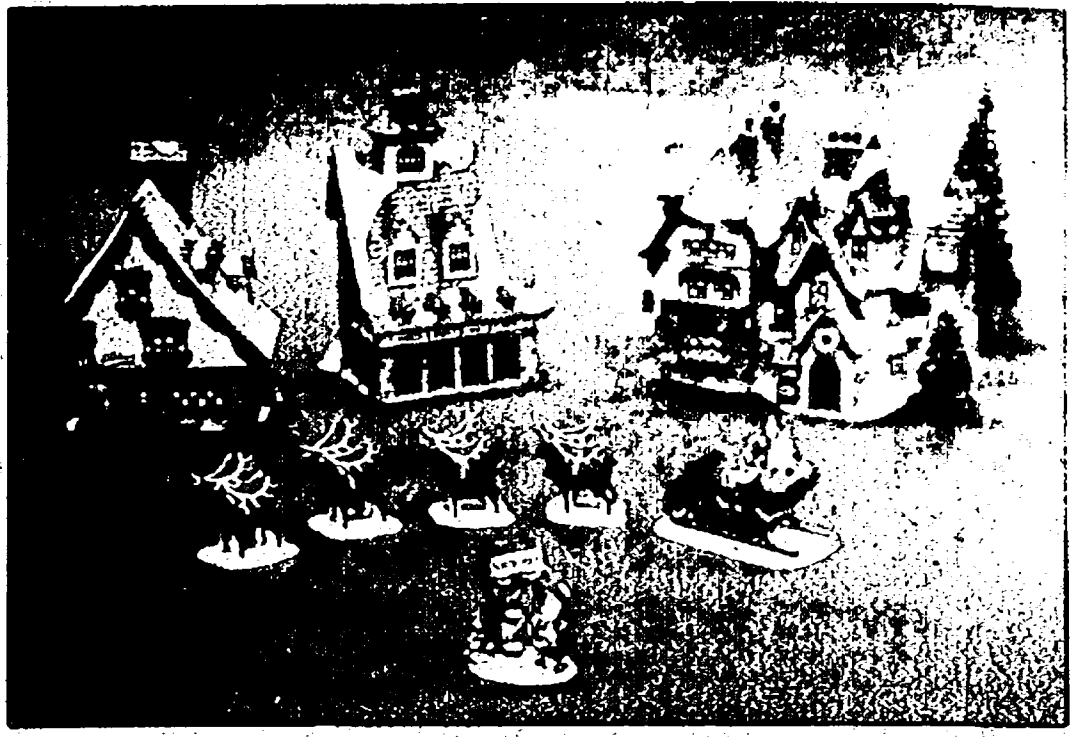
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This charming new collection called the North Pole series is pure fantasy. The North Pole collectibles from Dept. 56 includes Santa's workshop, reindeer barn, toy shop, helpers, reindeer and sleigh as well as Mr. & Mrs. Claus. The hand-painted bisque set is the first imaginative set from Dept. 56. Pieces sell for \$15-\$72.

Seasonal trim — a Christmas tradition

By Janice Tigar-Kramer
special writer

THERE'S NOTHING like Christmas to bring out the tradition in all of us. After all, that's what Christmases are made of. For most, Christmas starts when those worn but well-loved decorations reappear to embellish the house for the holidays.

But the notion of decorating houses and tree branches with colorful things is hardly new. The tradition began in Germany in the 1600s, when trees were cut and brought inside to decorate with fruits, vegetables, nuts and ornaments made of whipped sugar.

"More and more people are decorating two Christmas trees for the house. One is for all of the old, traditional family ornaments. The other is a theme tree done with new, decorative ornaments to match the colors in the house," said Linda Wilson, co-owner of Christmas Magic in Rochester Hills and Westland.

YOU'LL FIND a wide selection of Renaissance-style ornaments at Christmas Magic in jeweled-tone and iridescent colors like jade, grape, mauve and teal. Jesters, clowns, sprays and globes resembling old-fashioned brooches sell for \$3-\$5. There's also garland made of jeweled-tone ribbon and richly colored, braided cord.

Christmas Magic also features woodland ornaments made of pine cones and other natural materials like dried mushroom. The collection of pine cones, cardinals and other wildlife sell for \$2.50-\$8.

Besides an abundant supply of religious ornaments, Michigan Catholic Supply, Redford, stocks two elaborately dressed Santas, Russian Santa and Russian Saint Nicholas. The striking Russian Saint Nicholas

(\$179.95), made of a heavy, papier-mache-like material, is 32 inches high. The decorative Santa carries bells, has a full yarn beard, crown and a colorful, tapestry costume. The Russian Santa (\$128) is 18 inches high, has a ceramic face and hands and a richly colored mauve outfit. Both stand firmly on cone-shaped bottoms.

Michigan Catholic Supply also has resin and bisque nativity sets, most from \$25 to \$300 for wood sets.

Gift bibles start at under \$6 for paper to \$46 for handsome, leather bound books. Children's Precious Moments bibles with pages for record-keeping are \$22.95. A popular statue for gift giving is The Most Precious Gift, with Santa holding baby Jesus in his arms.

THE DICKEN'S Village, part of the Heritage Village collectibles from Dept. 56, has been a favorite decoration for eight seasons. New pieces include the Victoria Station, \$100, the train platform, \$20, and Bishop's Oast, \$45. Gift bags and tins with scenes from the Dicken's Village start at just \$2.

Collectors won't want to miss the North Pole series, a new group of collectibles from Dept. 56. The fantasy collection, the company's first imaginative series, includes Santa's workshop, reindeer barn, toy shop, Mr. & Mrs. Claus, the helpers and reindeer and sleigh. The finely detailed, handpainted bisque pieces sell for \$15-\$72.

Those charming Snow Babies from Dept. 56 are back with three new babes all bundled in snow white. Special Delivery, Read Me a Story and Wish on a Star are \$13.50-\$25.

Dicken's Village, North Pole Series and Snow Babies are available at Genna's, Rochester; Georgia's,



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Season's hectic for basket sales

By Susan Tauber-Hyke
special writer

ATISKET, a tasket, a green and yellow basket." That's how the old children's song goes. If it were written today, how could a songwriter decide what type of basket to write about?

A bread tray basket, wine bin basket, newspaper holder basket, hamper basket, dog bed basket. The plethora of baskets available makes it a nightmare for would-be lyricists.

Shoppers who send gift baskets, however, welcome the variety. The abundance of sizes and shapes mean they'll easily find the perfect gift. That's important, especially during the holiday season, the busiest time of the year for basket sales.

"We normally sell about 50 baskets a week. We sell about 5,000 baskets during the holiday season," said Carolyn Russo of Joe's Produce in Livonia.

Among the suburban stores offering gift baskets are Joe's Produce in Livonia, Bosco's Wine, Liquor and Gift Baskets in Farmington Hills, Binno's in Bloomfield Hills and deRos Delicacies in Redford.

AT JOE'S Produce, people who can't decide whether they want a flower basket or a fruit basket can order a combination basket. Joe's has two stores across a parking lot from each other: the produce store at 33152 W. Seven Mile, the flower shop at 33018 W. Seven Mile. Mary Ann Maiorana is in charge of the produce store. Her husband, Joseph, owns both stores. Russo manages the flower shop.

"If customers want to order a basket by telephone, they should call me at the flower shop," Russo said. "If they want to stop in and select one of the baskets we make fresh every day, they should go to the produce shop."

Baskets at Joe's range from \$20 to \$200. A \$20 basket includes about 18 pieces of fruit in season, candy and nuts placed in a wicker basket with a handle.

"The \$200 basket is so heavy, I can barely lift it," Russo said. "It's a hamper filled with fruits in season and every nice food item we carry."

THE NEWEST offering for gift baskets at Joe's Produce is gourmet food: imported sausages, German biscuits and cookies, European and

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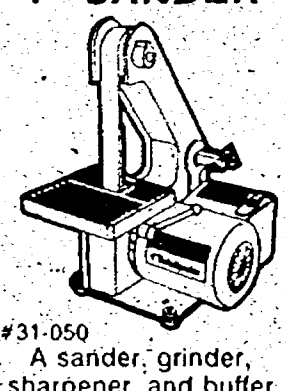
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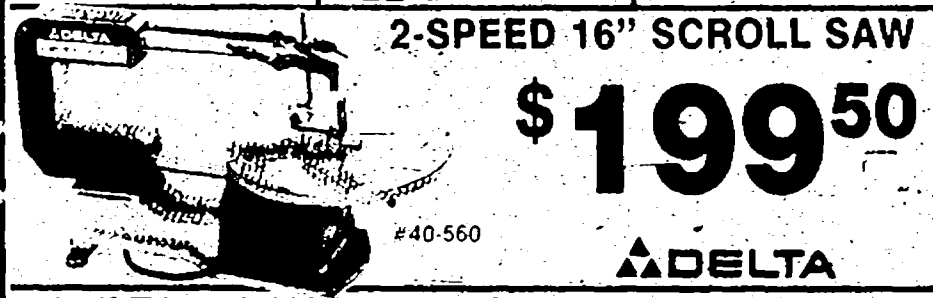
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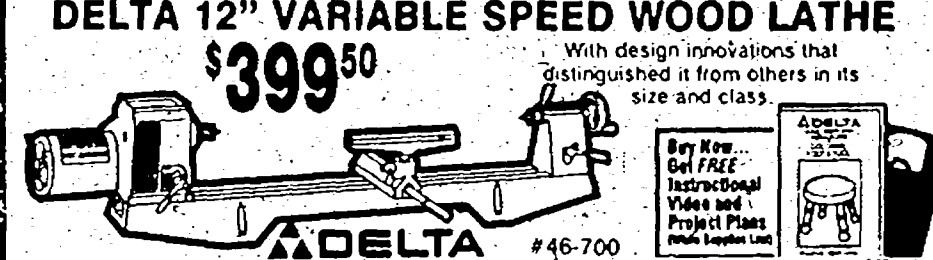


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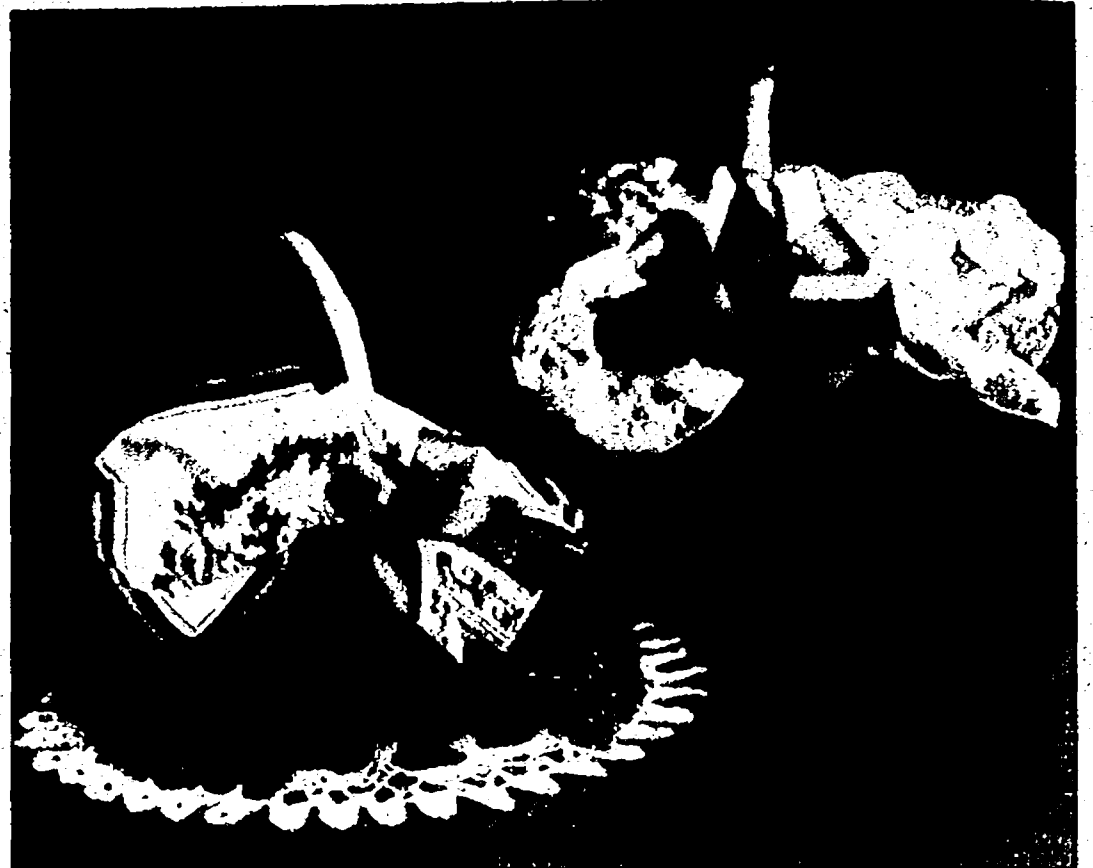
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---	--

Baskets boast fruit to flowers

Continued from Page 7

Italian chocolates, a variety of cheeses. The store also offers specialty items: Michigan-made syrup, cheeses shaped like Christmas trees and Santa Claus, specially decorated tin containers, baskets shaped like sleighs.

"If we don't have what you want in a basket, we'll custom make it for you," Russo said. "We've had people bring in gifts, such as pieces of jewelry, that we've included in their gift baskets." The store delivers baskets.

Please turn to Page 13

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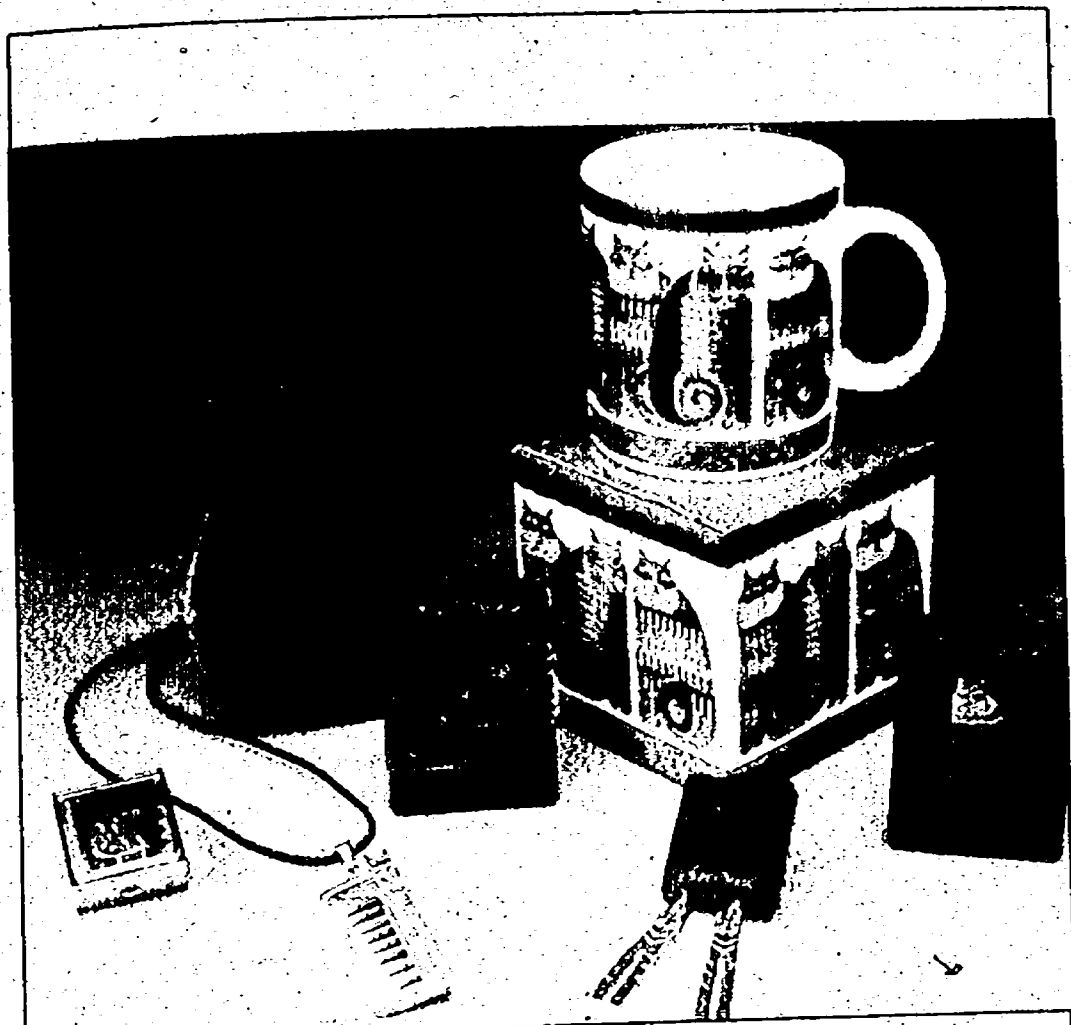
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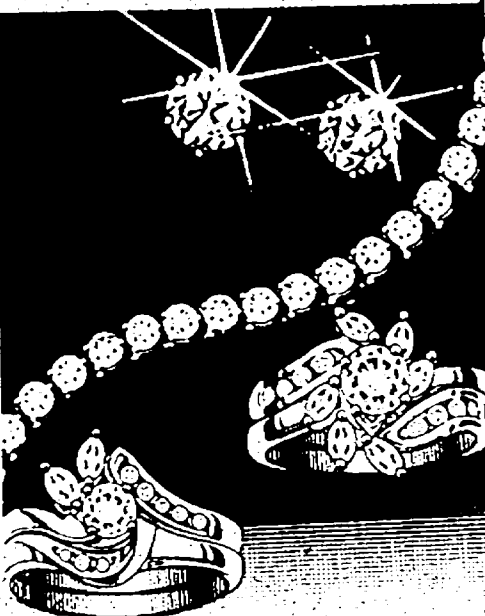
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Lionel trains — a long-time treat

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

AMERICANS HAVE maintained a love affair with trains since the first "iron horse" rode the rails in 1830. Miniature trains modeled inch for inch after these five-ton giants of the track came into being shortly thereafter.

Since the turn of the century, Lionel model trains have traveled beneath holiday trees decked with popcorn and with walnut shells wrapped in sparkling foil.

Founder of Lionel, Joshua Lionel Cowen started this holiday tradition in the early 1900s as part of a shrewd marketing strategy, hoping customers would link Lionel trains with Christmas forevermore.

"There's a lot of nostalgia connected with the Lionel name. A lot of people buying sets today had Lionel when they were children. Now they're buying trains for their children," said Bob Reckinger, co-owner with wife Bonnie of Plymouth Yard Hobbies and Gifts, an authorized Lionel sales and service center.

Reckinger believes "the more you can be informed, the better."

BUYING A model train, whether for fun or as a serious collector, requires thorough research and reading as well as the help of a knowledgeable model train buff. Becoming a model

railroader is no easy task.

"The best way to learn is to read," Bonnie Reckinger said. "We've got a good selection of books, how-to books, books with layout plans. We try to help them from beginning to end, building their layouts."

Lionel recommends you seek help from one of its authorized sales and service centers before making any model train purchase.

"When they come in for a Lionel, we ask the customer who they're buying it for and why they're buying it. Is it a toy for a child? Or is it for a collector?" Reckinger said.

After deciding who the train is for, you need to make an informed decision on buying the correct scale or gauge. Two essential terms in model railroading, scale and gauge, confuse many first-time buyers.

Scale is the proportion in which the train is modeled. When a model is built to scale, it is in exact proportion to the full-size train it's modeled after. Gauge is the distance between the rails of the track.

THE SMALLEST-SIZE train available is Z scale, next largest is N scale, then HO scale, S gauge, O27 scale, O gauge, G scale and, finally, standard gauge.

"In our shop, the most popular size is O27; so kids can handle it and they are durable. The smaller gauges don't last too long with kids," Reckinger

said. "Traditional trains are O27. They are less expensive, more affordable than the collectors."

Whether you are buying a train as a gift for a child, a collector or the entire family, Reckinger recommends buying a starter set. Starter sets include the locomotive, rolling stock (includes cars other than the engine), transformer and tracks.

"It's more economical to start off with a set. If bought individually, it would cost more," Reckinger said.

A traditional Lionel train set can range in price "anywhere from \$100 to just under \$400 for engine, rolling stock, track and transformer."

ALONG WITH searching for a durable product at a fair price, service is an important consideration when buying a model train.

"Lionel has a good service network. We usually can remedy or repair any problem they may have. We've had 70-year-old engines in here that still run," Reckinger said. "That's something unique with Lionel."

Reckinger believes there's hidden educational value for children owning and operating a train.

"It teaches kids a lot of skills, carpentry, electrical, they learn respect for electricity. They learn how to layout and plan," Reckinger said. "It builds artistic skills. There's a lot of painting involved and paper-mache mountain building."

According to Reckinger, more women

are buying trains today. Initially, they buy an "iron horse" with puffing smokestack to run through and around the ceramic villages, they've placed under a holiday tree.

BONNIE RECKINGER has some final words of advice for people who are considering the purchase of a model train as a gift this holiday season: "Be well informed what they're buying. Make sure it's appropriate. Look for quality. You only get what you pay for. If you go out for the cheapest thing, you'll be disappointed."

"If you're still unsure about purchasing a model train, the best thing is to get a gift certificate."

Plymouth Yard Hobbies and Gifts is in authentic surroundings within the Plymouth train yard alongside the east-west tracks running through Old Village. It is housed in the 100-year-old Plymouth freight house.

"There's always a train going through here. It's one of the busiest interchanges in the state. The kids who come in here with their parents are nuts about trains," Reckinger said. "They all want to see the trains go by. This shop can be packed. A train goes by and they all empty out onto the porch."

Authorized Lionel sales and service centers: Plymouth Yard Hobbies & Gifts, 904 Starkweather, Plymouth, 455-4455; Train Center Hobby, 4508 N. Woodward, Royal Oak, 642-3710.

Help spruce gift baskets

By Janice Tigar-Kramer
special writer

LEARN THE art of packing and arranging decorative gift baskets for holiday time or year-round at a one-day class conducted by C.F. Sales Co., a major supplier of basket supplies, basket wrapping and non-perishable items that fill gift baskets.

Classes are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. every Wednesday at 42030 Koppnick Road, Canton, between Joy and Ford Road. Classes are limited to 12. Cost is \$50. For reservations, call 1-800-447-3849.

Besides learning how to build

attractive gift baskets, company owner Tom Carmody teaches participants how to merchandise, advertise and sell baskets.

But whether you're making thousands of baskets to sell or just a few for family members, Carmody promises an informative day that includes a tasting session of the food packed in gift baskets.

Baskets, filler and non-perishable foods, such as cheese, sausage, toppings, preserves and sparkling drinks, are available for sale.

Carmody, a Plymouth resident whose company invented an apparatus that applies shrink-wrap to baskets and other products, started basket-making classes this year.

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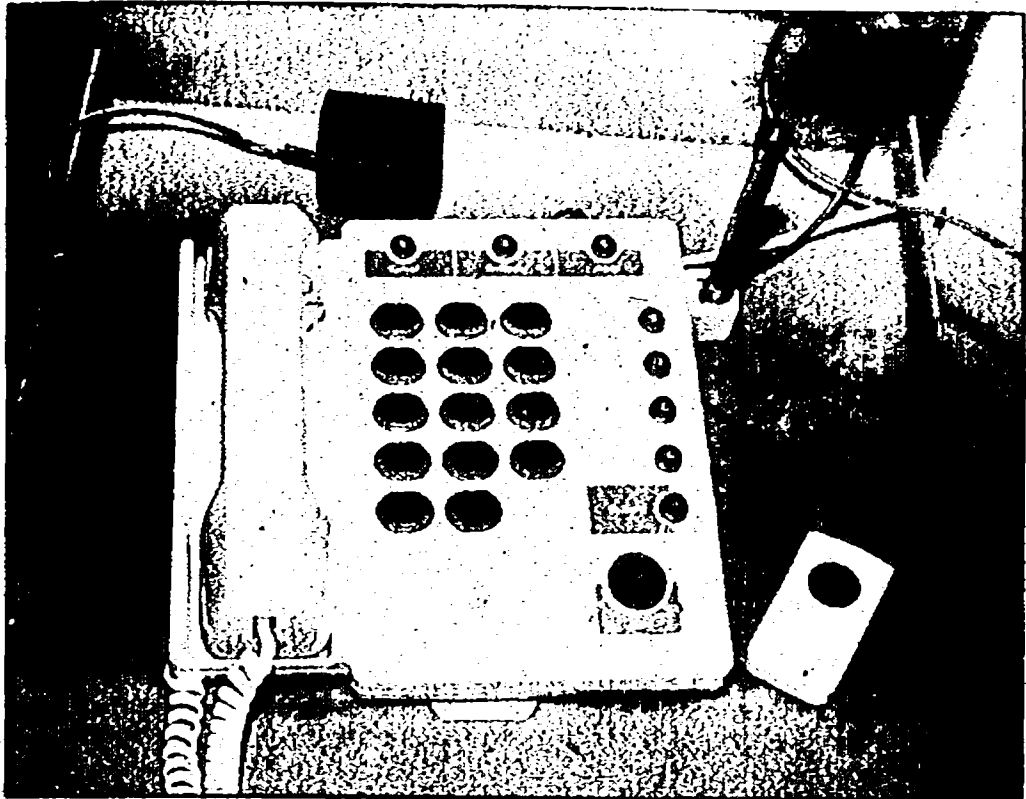
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ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

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H O L I D A Y
MEMORIES

We asked our readers to recount their fondest memories of Thanksgiving, Christmas, Hanukkah and New Year's — those special memories that brighten these special holidays.

Writers whose special moments are published here will receive a snappy O&E nylon briefcase.

Below is a sampling of our readers' warmest reflections of the holiday season.

"Down Daddy. I go myself," and she wiggled away.

When he realized she wasn't strong enough to walk that distance, Santa sprang from his chair and swooped her into his arms, hugging her gently as he returned to his chair. They sat and talked for several minutes and her strength seemed to return with his every word.

Their visit over, Santa again gathered her in his arms and, after a kiss on the cheek and another hug, returned her to dad while everyone in the room smiled with tears in their eyes.

As we were leaving, this wonderful man called out, "Goodbye little princess. I'll see you later — at your house — and remember Santa loves you."

Yes, we went looking for a miracle and found it in a Santa I'll never forget.

Lafarn E. Porter
Westland

MY MOM always hated to cook and Thanksgiving dinner was no exception. She'd start grumbling about a week before and stop when the Thanksgiving dinner prayer was said.

She was very thankful for God's gifts to her . . . family, friends, health and the food on her table. It was just getting it there that bothered her.

My sister and I always helped mom with her holiday meals but she still went through the task mumbling and grimacing. Normally, mom was a happy-go-lucky person who always saw the bright side of everything. But put her in the kitchen and her face would start to wrinkle, her voice would fall and her shoulders would hunch down.

But once we sat down to eat, her smile would return and she'd wink at me. We'd all hold hands to say the blessing and there was always a thank you in it for mom and her hard work.

My parents passed away in an accident last fall — and my sister and I faced our first Thanksgiving without them.

But we were, and will continue to be, comforted by funny memories of dad in his chair with a smile on his face hiding in the newspaper and mom in the kitchen stomping around, banging pans.

Beverly Reid
Redford

ONE OF my favorite Christmas memories goes back to 1965. I was 10 years old and in our church play. The church was decorated with a huge freshly cut Christmas tree. Candles glowed on the altar and in the windows and in candelabras on every pew.

The service ended with the organist playing "Silent Night" on the church bells. As we filed out past the big oak doors into the night, to our wonderful surprise, it was snowing.

All of the children dashed over to the adjourning school for our Christmas treat. There, at the school door, stood one of the teachers, holding a big burlap bag. My heart was pounding in anticipation and worry. Suddenly it was my turn, and in one hand I was given a box of hard candies and in the other a camera. I was thrilled!

My family drove to River Rouge to visit my Aunt Mary, Uncle Roland and all of my cousins.

The outside of the house was brightly decorated with strings and strings of lights. Inside, a fat Christmas tree was laden with lights, balls and tinsel.

During dinner, we heard an announcement on the radio that Santa had been spotted flying over Dearborn, and my dad said it was time to go.

That night while we slept in our beds, Santa left me a box of 64 crayons, a thick Christmas coloring book, a Ken doll (to be company for my Barbie) and a brand new bike. It was my best Christmas ever.

Debra Garrity
Garden City

YEARS AGO when my daughter was 3, she lay lifeless, lacking the will to regain her strength following a long serious illness.

Nothing said to her or done for her helped. Even a suggested trip to see Santa was met with, "I go tomorrow."

On Christmas Eve afternoon, we bundled her up and went in search of a miracle called Santa Claus.

Entering his castle at the North Pole, we saw no one standing in line so dad started toward Santa. Suddenly we heard, "Well, hello there! Where have you been? I've been waiting for you!"

With that, she raised her head from dad's shoulder and looked around. Seeing Santa smiling at her she said,

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Seasonal Insights

Holiday tidbits collected by Copley News Service:

The modern Santa Claus turns 60 this year. St. Nick's image as a full-

grown jolly, portly, bearded fellow originated in Coca-Cola advertisements created by artist Haddon Sundblom in 1931. Before that, Kris Kringle was most often portrayed as a troll-like elf.



BILL HANSEN

A creation by Carolyn is among the gift baskets at Joe's Produce in Livonia. Joe's gift baskets range in price from \$20 to \$200.

Gift basket choices are varied

Continued from Page 8

throughout metropolitan Detroit.

Don Bosco, who owns Bosco's Wine, Liquor and Gift Baskets at 27843 Orchard Lake Road, calls baskets a "great go anywhere gift," whether it's for the office or for a thank-you or a thinking-of-you.

"We send our baskets anywhere in the world. Last year, we even sent some to Saudi Arabia during Operation Desert Storm."

Bosco's store gives new meaning to the word custom-made. He once sent out a Tonka dump truck toy basket for a businessman who wanted to thank his customers for "dumping" their extra business his way. His staff covered a car steering wheel with nuts, wine and beer and included the expression: "You're driving me nuts."

AT BOSCO'S, there's a full-size child's red wagon filled with liquor or non-alcoholic drinks for the person who isn't — or is — on the wagon. Other choices include a child's rattan chair with a teddy bear and assorted chocolates, a backgammon set with various miniature liquor bottles and a rectangular basket filled with a 5 1/2-inch color portable television set and many delectable foods. The store even has a basket with all Michigan-made products.

Filled basket prices at Bosco's range from \$9.95 to \$995. "Our fruit baskets in the store contain wax fruit for display purposes only," Bosco said. "They look so good that a couple of years ago, one man bought the wax fruit basket and didn't even know it until he got it home. We had a new cashier who didn't catch the mistake."

Basket fillers range from wine and liquors to non-alcoholic juices, crackers, jellies, regular and low sodium cheeses, sauces, mustards, fresh fruit, hams, turkeys, salamis, candies and more.

Bosco suggests people order holiday baskets a few days in advance. The store will customize any basket selling

for \$100 or more.

DON'T HAVE time to custom order a basket? Then stop by Binno's of Bloomfield, Wine and Liquor Store at 1881 S. Telegraph. In addition to an unusual variety of basket shapes, Binno's has a large assortment of homemade muffins, cookies and other delicious foods to include.

Binno's is owned by Basim Binno. His three daughters and other employees personally help each customer with their basket and filling choices.

"Our specialty is our variety of wicker baskets," said Nesreen Binno, store manager. "We have them in all shapes and sizes. We have, for example, dog bed baskets, picnic baskets, wine bins, horns of plenty, round trays, trays with compartments, baskets with handles and theme baskets. Our filled baskets range in price from \$20 to \$500."

Curious about what's in a \$500 gift basket? "A bottle of 1983 Dom Perignon champagne, a 1968 bottle of rose, a handpainted bottle of Perrier Jouet and two handpainted glasses that match the bottle, gourmet cheeses and crackers, ham and chocolates. It is decorated with strings of pearls and comes packed in our dog bed basket. The basket is full, really full," Binno said.

Binno's, like the other stores, has several baskets on display. Employees make fruit baskets on request. The store carries special holiday items, such as Santa tins and two-foot-tall plastic candy canes that can be filled with candy.

deROS DELICACIES has a different type of basket available. It's a pretty wicker basket with a handle like you find in other stores, but this basket is filled with a hand-cut and hemmed linen napkin, special coffees or teas and homemade breads, croissants, Danish pastry, kolacky (a filled pastry) and other delicious items.

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<p>Livonia Warehouse Outlet Stark Rd. S. of John 421-7120</p>	<p>Redford Grand River & Tubert 533-2448</p>	<p>Eastland Mall A. Miller & Kalamazoo 527-6500</p>	

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Ring in the holidays with charming Byers Choice Carolers. From Bob Cratchit and Tiny Tim to the Chimney Sweep, this delightful group of collectible carolers from "The Christmas Carol" help keep the holiday traditional. From left, Boy with Gift (\$41); Bringing Home the Tree, new this season, (\$49); Bob Cratchit and Tiny Tim (\$85); the working street lamp (\$40.50); and the Chimney Sweep, new this season (\$50). At Copper Cricket, Westland.



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H O L I D A Y HAPPENINGS

A SAMPLING of what's happening this holiday season:

- **NOV. 29**
Friday — Enjoy the magic of the classic fairy tale Peter Pan at Hudson's, Northland Mall, 21500 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, through Dec. 31 during store hours. The fantasy world of Neverland comes to life in the lower level hall with 150 animated figures in 18 vignettes. See Peter Pan battle Captain Hook and watch gnomes, elves and fairies come to life. Free admission.
Kick off the holiday season at The Detroit Artists-Market annual holiday sale now through Dec. 24 at 1452 Randolph St., Detroit, in Harmonie Park behind Music Hall. "Design for Giving" includes handmade original art by some of the state's finest artists. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and to 8 p.m. Fridays. Hours Dec. 23-24 are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- **NOV. 29-DEC. 1**
Friday to Sunday — Santa and his helpers and the Magic Christmas Tree are featured at "Christmas Magic," an arts and crafts show at the Wayne Community Center, 4653 Howe Road, Wayne. Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1.
- **DEC. 2**
Monday — Visit downtown Rochester for an Old World holiday event called Lagniappe. Free horsedrawn carriage rides, a visit from Santa, Christmas lighting ceremony, strolling carolers, costumed Christmas characters and holiday window displays.
- **DEC. 3**
Tuesday — Join the floral tour at Henry-Ford Estate, Dearborn, through Dec. 24. (After-Christmas tours Dec. 26-31). Florists will decorate rooms around the theme, "Christmas Remembered." Decorations available for purchase through the florists. Tours are 10 and 11 a.m., 1, 2 and 3 p.m. Monday to Saturday and 1-4:30 p.m. Sunday. Admission \$6 adults, \$5 seniors and students, children younger than 5 free.
- **DEC. 4**
Wednesday — Join puppeteer Maureen Schiffman for a celebration of the spirit and traditions of Hanukkah at the Farmington/Farmington Hills Community Center at 7 p.m. \$4 per person, \$15 per family. Reservations: 477-8404.

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Seasonal trim a tradition

Continued from Page 6

Plymouth; The Plate Lady, Livonia; Birmingham Office Supply; and The Holiday Shoppe at Livonia Mall.

If you like folk art, you'll adore the primitive painted canvas figures of lambs, lions and folks like Santa and Mrs. Claus by folk artist Cheryl Smith. Silvestri offers this charming collection of 35 figures, painted, laquered, appliqued and ready to hang on the tree. Ornaments are \$3-\$20 at English Gardens, West Bloomfield, and Cornwell Pool and Patio, Plymouth.

Those delicate, handpainted ornaments that decorated European trees in the late 1800s are back. From Midwest Importers comes a line of blown-glass ornaments by artists in Germany, Czechoslovakia and Poland.

The collection of 275 imaginative figures includes Santa, birds, animals and fruits and vegetables, like pickles in three sizes. (As the German tale goes, the first child to find the large pickle hidden in the Christmas tree received a special gift. As the children grew, the pickle became smaller and smaller). The Old World method is still used to make the ornaments, including the application of liquid silver to create a mirror finish. The Old World ornaments are \$4-\$20.

FROM MIDWEST Importers comes Victorian-style, porcelain ornaments decorated with crystal, pearls and lace. The Floribunda collection includes enough designs to

create a pastel-colored theme tree reminiscent of the Victorian era. Ornaments are \$1.25-\$20. The Floribunda collection and Old World ornaments are sold at Genitti's, Northville; and all Hudson's stores.

Create a back-to-nature tree with the Wintergarden collection of ornaments from Midwest Importers. Choose bird cages, bird bath, sprinkling can, birds and gates made of metal, terra cotta, grape vine and wood. For an outdoor look, wrap the whole tree in an earth tone, ribbon garland. Ornaments are \$5 and up at Plain 'n Fancy, Rochester; Genitti's, Northville; and Christmas Magic, Rochester Hills and Westland.

The Holiday Shoppe in Livonia Mall features a patriotic tree dressed from top to bottom with red, white and blue globes, stars, flags, flag garland and a "Peace on Earth" ornament. Decorations start at \$3.50.

The Holiday Shoppe also sells a collectible nativity set in three sizes from the Fontanini collection. Many families use the set like an advent calendar, setting up one piece at a time through the holiday until baby Jesus is placed in the manger. Since stories are available for purchase with some pieces, Michelle Martin, buyer for The Holiday Shoppe, suggests reading the story to children before setting up the figure. Nativity pieces, made of wood-like resin, start at \$9. Complete sets start at \$100.

The Holiday Shoppe also sells "thin" artificial trees for use in apartments and condominiums.



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