

Westland Observer

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FIFTY CENTS

IN THE PAPER TODAY

Council raises city pensions



A split council vote will boost the pension benefits for the city's police officers and firefighters. Councilman Glenn Anderson called the action "unconscionable," arguing that the benefits are much higher than those for non-governmental employees.

By DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Westland taxpayers will shell out more money so that police and fire retirees can receive higher pensions. A divided city council approved the pension adjustments Monday night,

even though the cost to taxpayers hasn't been determined.

Councilman Glenn Anderson called the decision "unconscionable," saying that most police and fire retirees already receive public pensions that

are dramatically higher than those for private citizens.

"I just can't in good conscience even consider this," Anderson said.

The changes also will apply to surviving spouses of police and fire retirees.

In a 4-2 vote, with one member abstaining, the council approved pension adjustments that will:

- Give one-time bonuses of \$2,000 effective Jan. 1 to retirees and surviving spouses receiving less than \$20,000 a year. Only four people qualify for these bonuses.

Provide a one-time increase of 5 percent on monthly pensions for some 35 police and fire retirees. The current pensions range from \$5,979 to \$42,700.

Most council members appeared to favor adjustments for retirees receiving less than \$20,000 a year, but Anderson and Councilwoman Terri Reighard-Johnson opposed the 5 percent increase for all retirees.

The 5 percent raises would have been approved by a 5-2 vote.

See PENSION, 7A

Library money: The city council has formally approved a TIFA plan to include construction of the city's first independent library. /2A

Plugging leak: The council approved a company to study the source of a \$3 million revenue loss in the city's water system. /2A

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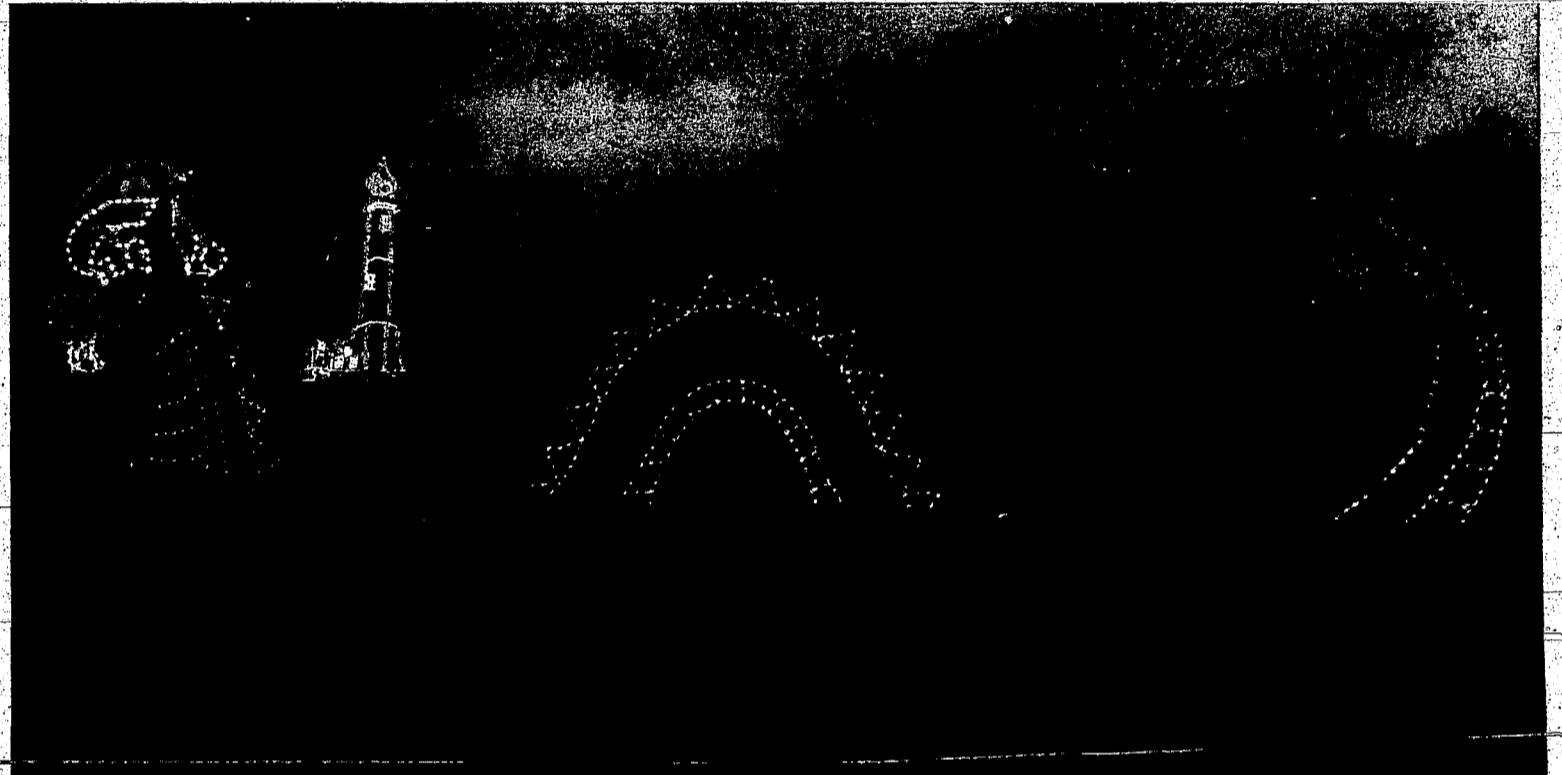
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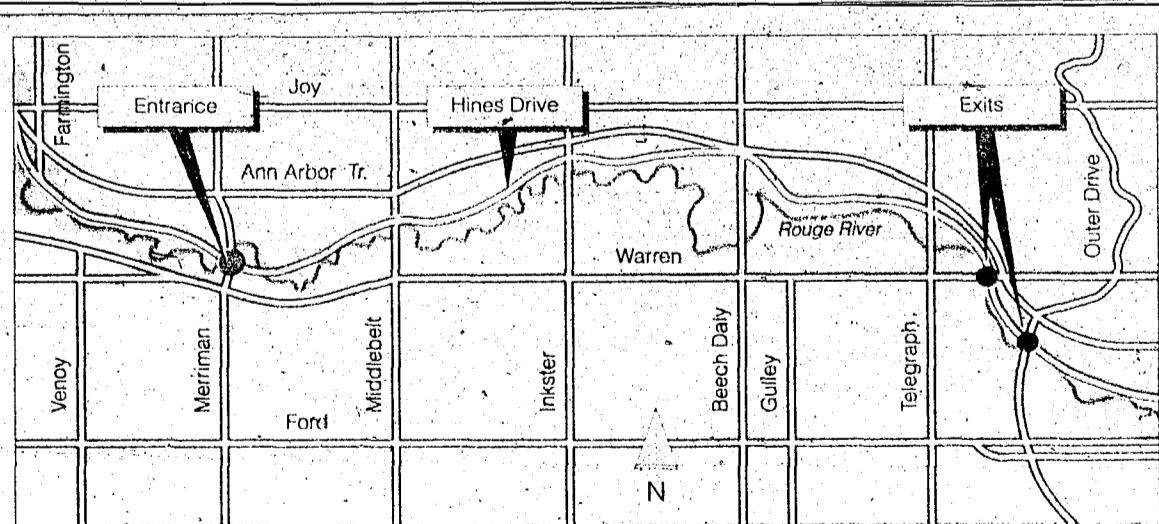


JIM TAGGEL/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Holiday aglow: This friendly Loch Ness monster is among the many colored-light displays that will greet visitors to the festival along Hines Drive.

Festival of Lights

The first annual Festival of Lights, the longest drive-through light show in Michigan, opens Monday, Nov. 22, along Hines Drive. The four-mile drive will feature gigantic displays of animated toys, a North Pole village, snowmen, larger-than-life skiers and ice skaters, a Loch Ness monster, and many other winter and holiday items. The event is a fund-raiser for the county parks system. Major sponsors include Ameritech, Blue Care Network of Southeast Michigan and Detroit Edison. A donation of \$5 per car is requested. The light show will be on display 7-10 p.m. seven nights a week (closed on Dec. 25) through Jan. 9. At 6:30 p.m., Hines Drive will be closed to through traffic. Festival of Lights traffic will enter Hines Drive at Merriman Road and proceed one-way past displays to exit at Outer Drive or Warren Avenue. At the end of the line, light show patrons may park and shop for ornaments in the gift shop at the Warrendale picnic area. The gift shop will be operated for periods of one week, each by area service organizations, including the Wayne-Westland YMCA, the Wayne Memorial High Band and Orchestra Boosters and the Women of the Moose. The groups will get a share of gift shop profits. For more information on the show, call 261-1990.



- Festival information:**
- 30 displays along the 4-mile route
 - Refreshments available at exits
 - Hours: 7-10 p.m. Nov. 22 - Jan. 9
 - Closed: Dec. 25
 - Donation \$5 per car
 - Hines Drive closed to through traffic 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.
- Entrance at Merriman Road
Festival traffic proceeds one-way east
- Exit at Warren Road or Outer Drive
- TAMMIE GRAY/STAFF WRITER

Testimony weighed in gay murder trial

By DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

An Inkster man claims he was fending off a rape attack when he stabbed a Westland man six times and killed him in a Westland apartment where the men smoked crack cocaine and drank whiskey.

But a prosecutor has accused Christopher Young of murdering Jeff Damsby and stealing his car, wallet, television and stereo from the Blue Garden Apartments on Cherry Hill, between Vemoy and Merriman.

A Detroit Recorder's Court jury that was deliberating Wednesday afternoon will ultimately decide whether Young, 39, acted in self defense or killed Damsby, 41, in cold blood.

Damsby, former head cook at Garden City's

Speakeasy Lounge, was found dead on the afternoon of March 22, lying face down in a pool of blood in the bedroom of his second-story apartment.

Westland police believe Damsby had been dead for two days when his co-workers contacted the apartment manager. Police were notified and found Damsby's body.

"It just was unlike him not to show up for work or call," co worker Janice Smith testified during a two-day trial that ended Tuesday.

Young faces up to life in prison if convicted of second-degree murder.

Young admitted he killed Damsby in a statement he made to police in May, when he was arrested

following a two-month investigation. But Young stabbed Damsby three times in the chest and three times in the back because he was fending off a rape attack, defense attorney Stephen Remski said in court.

Young told police that he and Damsby had partyed with crack cocaine and whiskey in the bedroom when Damsby picked up a knife and forced Young to perform oral sex on him, Remski said in court.

Young told police that Damsby then put down the knife and started to rape him. In self defense, Young claims he grabbed the knife and stabbed Damsby to thwart the attack.

"The victim had the knife first," Remski said.

See MURDER, 2A

Murder from page 1A

But assistant Wayne County prosecutor Jane Crammer portrayed Young as a cold-blooded killer who murdered Dansby, robbed him and then sold his car, television, stereo and videocassette recorder to get money for drugs. A police investigation showed that Dansby's 1979 Chevrolet Caprice was sold to a River Rouge junkyard for \$75.

"Mr. Dansby's body was not even cold yet, and Mr. Young was searching through Mr. Dansby's pockets, looking for money," Crammer said.

Pleading with jurors to put aside any prejudices they might have toward gays, Crammer told them that Dansby "is not a lesser human being because he was homosexual, and he's not a better person because he was homosexual."

"It doesn't make a difference if Mr. Dansby was gay," Crammer said.

Young had earlier told police that he and Dansby had consensual sex, statements in court indicated.

Crammer questioned why Young failed to phone for police help if the killing was in self-defense. She portrayed the murder as linked to crack cocaine and "how cold it can make people."

"That's how cold and desperate that Mr. Young was at that point," she said.

Young provided police with information they needed to solve the case, police have said. He even told them where he had thrown the knife he used to kill Dansby, but the knife was never found.

City OKs TIFA funds for library

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

The City Council has written a new chapter in its quest for a city library, but taxpayers will apparently have the last word on the proposal.

Ending months of speculation, the seven-member council agreed unanimously Monday night to use tax revenues collected in a special city district to build a long-awaited library.

The decision ended an exhaustive debate, but the proposal still hinges on whether Westland voters are willing to pay higher taxes to operate a library.

"A building should not be built until the operating funding is in place," councilman Kenneth Mehl said.

City officials haven't decided on a ballot proposal, but they indicated Monday that an aggressive publicity campaign should begin immediately to win support for a library.

To build a library — estimated at nearly \$8 million — the council will use tax monies collected in a special Tax Increment Finance Authority district that generally lies north of

Ford and west of Wayne Road.

To operate the building, the council will seek a tax increase, though specific decisions about the proposal haven't been made.

The council could levy a one-mill tax without going to voters, but has pledged not to levy a library tax without voter approval.

Voters have twice rejected a library tax, but the last vote was eight years ago. Most city officials believe public support for a library has since increased.

Mehl said he believes the city may need a two-mill tax increase for a library. (Two mills would represent \$2 per \$1,000 of state-equalized valuation for Westland property owners.)

But Mayor Robert Thomas has suggested a more modest tax proposal, possibly one mill or even less.

"I'm afraid if you shoot for two mills, people won't vote for it," Thomas said.

City officials aren't expected to seek a tax increase until next August — at the earliest. Key decisions about where to build the library and how big it should be — still haven't been made, either.

Because TIFA dollars are being used, however, the library would have to be built within the boundaries of the special district. The council, a special TIFA board and the mayor's office would all be involved in key decisions about where to build the facility.

City officials had hoped to use TIFA monies already collected, but they learned in recent days that they will have to depend on revenues collected this year and beyond. The city can't legally use old TIFA dollars for a new project.

Officials now believe that TIFA monies will have to be collected at least through 1994 — and possibly into 1995 — to build a library.

"We're going to have new taxation to build this library, no matter how you look at it," councilman Thomas Brown said Monday.

The TIFA district was started in 1986 to improve water and sewer services and to upgrade roads, among other infrastructural projects aimed at spurring economic growth in the city's northwestern area.

Pensions from page 1A

when retirees have been off the job for six years. Some current police and fire employees have already won similar contract clauses for their future pensions.

The issue of pension adjustments arose earlier this year when police and fire retirees made the request, claiming financial hardships. The proposal touched off a heated debate that continued Monday.

Reighard-Johnson noted that many senior citizens live solely on their Social Security and that others receive small pensions. She cited her grandmother as an example, saying she receives only \$3,400.

Asking taxpayers to pick up the tab for boosting the retiree pensions "is not the fair thing to do for the citizens in our communi-

ty," Reighard-Johnson said.

Anderson noted that council members have received no cost estimates for the 5-percent adjustments.

"I can't do this when I feel that there are so many people out there struggling to pay their taxes," Anderson said.

Private citizens who have to plan for their retirement don't have options similar to the adjustments for Westland's public retirees, he said.

"We have to do it the way the people in the public do it," he said.

Council members approving the plan were Kenneth Mehl, Thomas Brown, Charles Pickering and Sandra Cicirelli. Councilwoman Sharon Scott abstained to avoid a conflict of interest; her husband, Ted, is a former Westland fire chief.

Mehl defended the plan and accused critics of "saying politics" with the issue.

"I am not playing politics," Reighard-Johnson responded.

Supporters said they believed the plan was fair, in part, because current police and fire employees already have successfully negotiated to receive a 5-percent adjustment after they retire.

In a memo written signed by Mehl, Brown and Cicirelli — who recommended the revised plan — they wrote: "We feel that this proposal is fair and equitable and in line with the current contract awarded to the police officers' association."

Even though she abstained, Scott spoke on the plan Monday and commended police and fire retirees.

"I've seen them give up their lives and their health for the people of Westland," she said, acknowledging that she was "too emotionally involved" to vote on the plan.

Mayor Robert Thomas warned that other city union groups will follow suit and seek similar adjustments.

"What you're opening up here tonight is truly a Pandora's box," he told the council.

Thomas said that most of Westland's retirees live on pensions of less than \$20,000 a year.

City hires firm to track down source of massive water loss

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Hoping to plug a \$3 million water leak, the Westland City Council has hired an outside firm to study the city's water system and recommend possible repairs.

The study of 360 miles of water mains is expected to begin soon and be completed in the spring. The project could spark water-system repairs to a faulty system that officials believe is draining \$3 million a year from city coffers.

On Monday, the council decided to spend \$89,400 and hire Chicago-based Pitometer Co., even though the firm's bid was nearly \$15,000 higher than another company's.

The company will test water mains and examine the heaviest users of city water to try to find solutions to what is considered a potentially severe water-loss problem.

The company also will check water meters that monitor the flow of water from Detroit to Westland to see if they are flawed.

The company will test water mains and examine the heaviest users of city water to try to find solutions to what is considered a potentially severe water-loss problem.

cause the company's bid of \$74,650 was nearly \$15,000 less than Pitometer's.

Earlier this year, the water-loss issue emerged as a focal point of Westland's mayoral campaign, with mayoral candidate and veteran councilman Kenneth Mehl saying the problem costs the city \$3 million annually.

Pitometer is expected to begin its work before the winter freeze, said Diane Klinebriel, city controller. The several-month study should be completed in the first half of the year, she said.

Questions remain about how the city will pay for possible repairs. If the problem is being caused by Detroit's system, Westland could try to force Detroit to pay the tab — a move that would be certain to spark a clash of cities.

But Klinebriel stressed that "it's premature" to talk about how repairs would be paid for until the study is completed.



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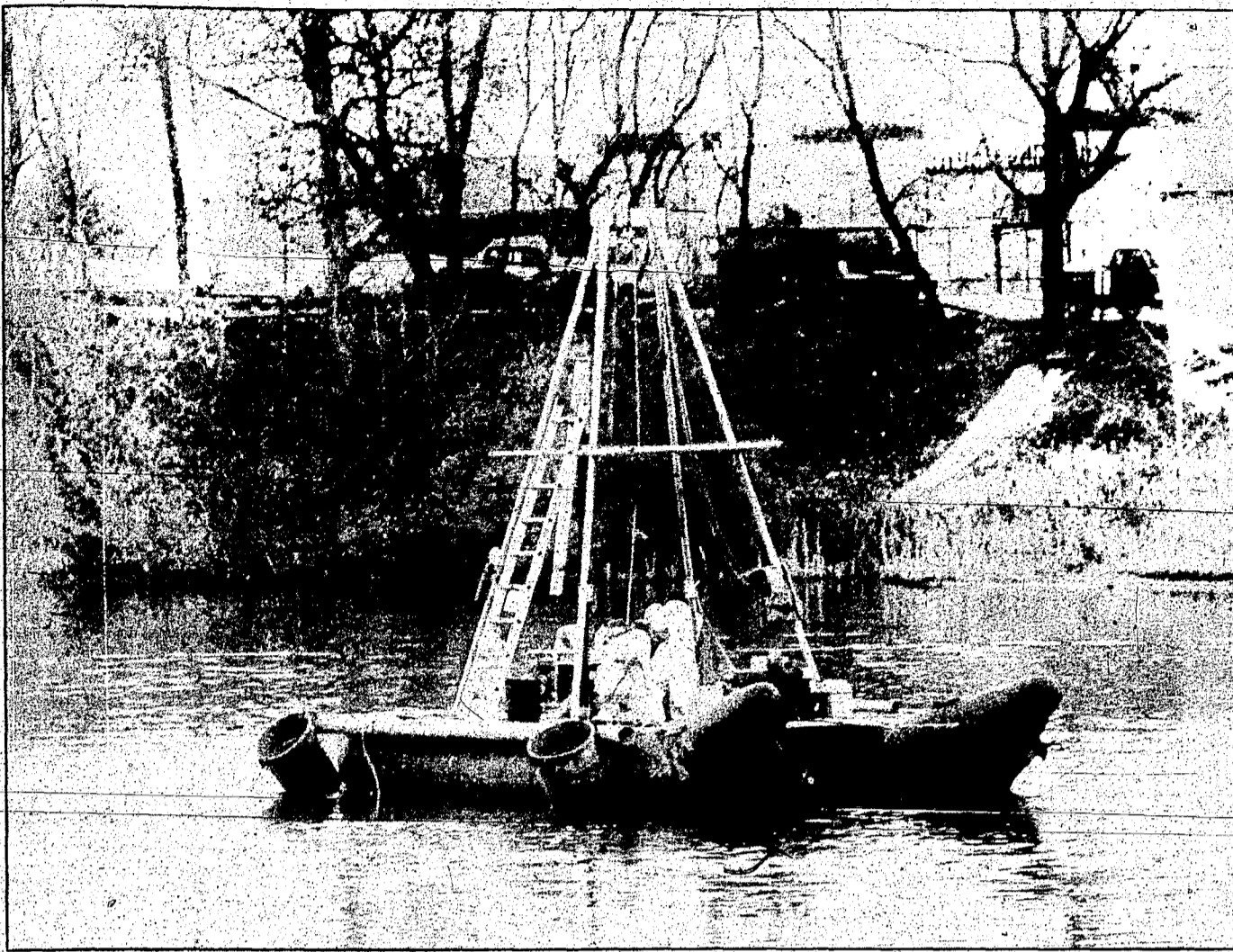
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Loch Newburgh monster?



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Strange contraption: That weird-looking floating contraption seen recently on Newburgh Lake is part of a \$46 million environmental study of wetlands in Wayne and Oakland counties. The crew of the homemade skiff has been sampling the sediment in Newburgh Lake and will continue to do so until the whole lake has been sampled.

Loss of elementary music program strikes sour note

BY MARIE CHESTNEY
STAFF WRITER

The Livonia school district doesn't have \$600,000 to restore fully the elementary music program, but is willing to consider alternatives, said Superintendent Joseph Marinelli.

Those alternatives could include offering classes through community education or forging a partnership with some other organization, he said.

Numerous backers of elementary instrumental music packed Monday's board meeting, all asking that the program cut in the current fiscal year budget be restored. Pleas came from students, a former student, parents, teachers and Joan Rennie, president of the Livonia Paraprofessionals Association.

"I can't express how important it is at the elementary level," said student Matt Fielek. "I wouldn't have taken up an instrument if it had not been introduced at the elementary level."

The middle and high school music program in the district, which serves the northern section of Westland, will be doomed if students can't begin playing an instrument before middle school, proponents said.

Once students get to middle school, they are more apt to choose sports or other extracurricular activities over learning to play an instrument, they said.

Teacher Sarah Hedeon predicted the loss at the elementary level will eventually have a profound impact on high school plays and other productions. "There's no way the high school kids can put on a production without the instrumentalists."

One parent, Mary Anne Duluk, said she has put together a proposal showing how the program can be restored. Marinelli said Duluk's plan will be one of the plans discussed during a Nov. 29 curriculum committee meeting which starts at 6:30 p.m.

Jon Holtfreter, Emerson Middle School band and orchestra teacher, also said he could suggest ways the program can be restored in elementary school.

"There are solutions; we're using an antiquated system," Holtfreter said. "Only 5 percent of Michigan school districts start their kids later (on instruments) than the fifth grade and many do it in the fourth grade. I don't think we want that image. We must readjust our priority."

Instrumental music was not one of the programs restored when voters approved the one-mill tax increase in August. Elementary programs restored under the millage include art and physical education.

School board president James Watters asked why the private sector hasn't reached out and offered a way to keep the program going.

Three students, including Fielek, made eloquent pleas for the restoration of the program.

"The older a kid gets, the harder it is to take up an instrument," said Eric Leinonen.

Dave Kline, a graduate, told how picking up a trumpet as a fourth grader changed his life, and how he wished students who now follow him can have the same experience. "The love of music is what kept me going."

Susan Flatley said she had seen "kids come alive" in the instrumental program. "They may not be the greatest musicians in the world, but they do grow in self-esteem."

A sad silence, Rennie said, has descended on elementary schools. It's a silence created by the missing cacophony of sour notes.

"These students have given you tonight an inside look into their hearts and souls," Rennie said. "You've had to make decisions because of monetary policy. The only way to avoid these harsh choices is to take back the power that gives you control over your budget."

Trustee Sue Chulow promised that on Nov. 29 the trustees would look at creative ways to bring back the program. "We don't have the money, but there are other ways to look at something rather than throw money at it."

Opposition delays drug store plans

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Westland residents fought — and temporarily won — a battle against Perry Drugs. Some 70 residents signed petitions opposing company officials who want to build a Perry Drugs that residents said would encroach on their neighborhood.

Company officials are seeking to build the store at Yale Street and Wayne Road, north of Ford. They said the site would give them a competitive edge against other drugstores, such as a nearby Arbor Drugs.

Company officials also said the Perry store would be compatible with other commercial businesses in the area. Monday night, they asked the Westland City Council to rezone the

site from single-family housing to low-intensity commercial.

But residents opposed the request, saying they don't want a Perry Drugs moving into their neighborhood. They also said they are worried about increased traffic in the area.

Addressing the council, company officials tried to downplay the concerns, saying the drugstore would draw most of its patrons from a one-mile radius. The store wouldn't create traffic problems, they said.

But the council — for now, at least — sided with residents who submitted the petitions Monday. The council postponed the rezoning for a later vote.

"We think it (commercial development)

should stop in this city," Yale Street resident Ron Sampson said, addressing the council Monday.

"We don't need to build in a residential zone anymore," he said.

But company officials argued that the area will eventually be commercial because it probably isn't suitable for residential development.

The council has asked company officials to talk with residents in an effort to resolve their differences. The issue will be brought back to the council for a later vote.

Council votes unanimously to oppose trade agreement

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Westland elected officials lined up Monday as opponents of the North American Free Trade Agreement.

In an 11th-hour but unanimous decision, the Westland City Council adopted a resolution sharply criticizing NAFTA, which has sparked a fierce national debate that has crossed political lines.

President Bill Clinton has pushed the plan, saying it will create jobs, but many American employees, including auto workers, fear that NAFTA will send their jobs to Mexico. The U.S. House was scheduled Wednesday to vote on the proposed agreement.

Local UAW workers, such as Westland's Ron Graunstadt, had asked the city council to adopt a resolution opposing NAFTA, and the council on Monday followed through on the request.

If NAFTA fails, Graunstadt told the council, "I don't believe free trade is gone. I just believe it's going to be more of a fair trade agreement."

Councilman Kenneth Mehl called for copies of the council resolution to be faxed Tuesday to Michigan representatives in Congress.

The resolution said NAFTA "would be a disaster for workers in both countries (and) destroy jobs in the United States, while perpetuating exploitation of workers and inflicting widespread

damage on the environment in Mexico and the United States."

The resolution also said the plan would open up markets for Korea, Japan and European countries to establish plants in Mexico and export products to the United States, "further eroding U.S. jobs plus the U.S. economy."

It also stated that U.S. companies "have seen an opportunity to pay Mexico workers a fraction of the wages that U.S. workers receive," in a move aimed to "increase corporate profits."

The council resolution came as auto workers continued to try to build opposition to NAFTA.

Some city council members noted that Michigan would be among the states hardest hit by NAFTA.

Area computer rental franchise finds slow but steady growth

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

A growing need for computer rentals by businesses and other organizations is providing opportunity for an area firm.

Detroit PCR (Personal Computer Rentals), from its facility in the Plymouth Oaks business park in Plymouth Township, is the metro Detroit franchisee for the national PCR company.

Owner John Crotteau started the Detroit franchise five years ago, after taking a buyout from Detroit Diesel, where he worked as chief metallurgist.

"I really was not computer-literate; I learned most of it afterwards," Crotteau said.

It was after leaving his job that Crotteau saw an ad for people willing to buy franchises for the national computer rental firm.

He paid a \$650,000 franchise fee and eventually spent \$250,000 more to get the company started. "I used my credit cards; I maxed them all out," he recalled.

Since starting in December 1987, Detroit PCR has provided computer rentals for the Bill Clinton campaign in Michigan, for the Senior Tournament Play-

ers golf tournament in Dearborn this summer, and for various business clients.

"We've been growing over the years, not as much as we wanted it to grow the last year, but it's still growing," Crotteau said.

Plymouth, he said, is a good place for a business serving metro Detroit.

"When I looked around, it had to be in either Wayne or Washtenaw County," he said. "This is centrally located between downtown Detroit and Ann Arbor; this is a good spot."

"Our first office was on Ann Arbor Road and Lilley," Crotteau said. There, computers, printers and accessories were stored upstairs and had to be taken down on an elevator.

At Detroit PCR's current location, equipment available for rent is kept in a ground-level storeroom behind the company office. "It's a lot easier," Crotteau said.

Two technicians now work for the firm, to allow Detroit PCR to make repairs of its rented equipment when needed, rather than send out for help.

The firm, which employs five, anticipates \$600,000 in business this year, Crotteau said.

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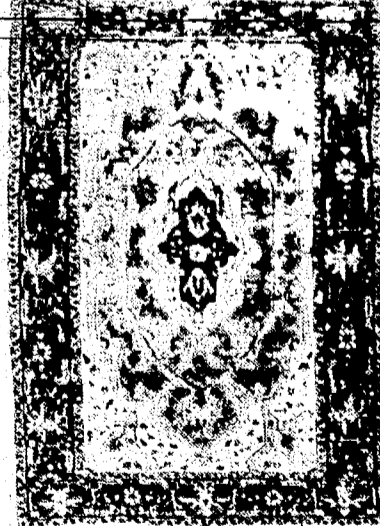
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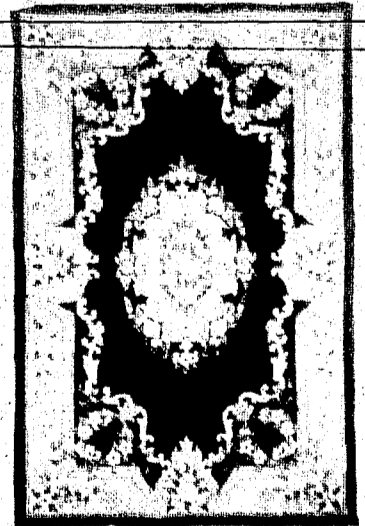
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CARRIER OF THE MONTH: WESTLAND

Brian Baldridge, 15, has been named the Westland Observer's carrier of the month for November. He is a ninth grader at Adams Junior High School and son of Ronald and Kathleen Baldridge. He plans to attend college. His hobbies are hunting, fishing, baseball and football. He has been an Observer carrier for nearly two years.



Brian Baldridge

If you want to be a Westland Observer carrier, please call 591-0500

Harwell revels in baseball and faith

BY JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

It's hard to believe, but baseball announcer Ernie Harwell at one time considered himself tongue-tied.

"Through the grace of God, I overcame that handicap," said Harwell, in recalling his visits to an elocution teacher in his younger days. He went on to a distinguished career as a baseball announcer, and for many years has been the voice of the Detroit Tigers on WJR-AM radio.

"Baseball's a great game, and the Tigers are a great franchise," said Harwell during a Sunday morning service at West Plymouth Community Church. Some 350 to 375 church members and guests turned out to listen to Harwell's stories of baseball and of his Christian faith.

Those attending welcomed Harwell and his wife, Lulu, with a rousing rendition of "Take Me Out to the Ballgame." The Rev. Phil Rogers, pastor, recalled his own days as an 8-year-old living Downriver and playing Little League during that magical 1968 season, when the Tigers won the World Series.

"We realize that Ernie Harwell is much more than a baseball announcer," Rogers said. "He has created a lot of memories."

Stories to tell

The Georgia native, who was born in 1918, came from humble beginnings. His father had multiple sclerosis, and Harwell's mother supported the family by making sandwiches and cakes. The Harwell boys sold things to help out.

"I wanted to play baseball in the worst way, and that's how I played it," Harwell, who was inducted into the National Baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y., in 1981, realized he would never make it in the majors.

In high school, he wrote to The Sporting News editor in St. Louis, and became that publication's Atlanta correspondent. He later got a job at the Atlanta Constitution, mainly doing things nobody else wanted to do.

He started in radio in the minor leagues. Following service in the Marine Corps during World War



Not long gone: Ernie Harwell shared stories with members and guests of West Plymouth Community Church.

II, he set his sights on the majors.

"I still had an emptiness, a void in my heart that needed filling." He'd been a regular churchgoer, but didn't have much of a relationship with God.

"Our attitude was pretty much if we went to church, did a few good deeds and stayed out of everyone's way, we would go to heaven."

His success as a major league announcer in Baltimore and other cities didn't bring fulfillment. All that changed in 1961 when he went to a Billy Graham Easter service while with the Tigers during spring training in Florida.

"God has set my priorities in order. I made Him my Lord and my savior from then on."

Harwell, who took some time after the Sunday service to sign autographs, recalled the thrill of playing cards with Jackie Robinson, Roy Campanella, Pee Wee Reese and other baseball greats.

He recalled Robinson's breaking of baseball's color line in 1948 with the then-Brooklyn Dodgers. "It was quite an experiment, a noble experiment by Branch Rickey." Robinson was the ideal choice as major league baseball's first black player, he said, not only because of his playing skill but also because of his ability to turn the other cheek.

"Jackie I think was the most exciting player I ever saw," Willie

Mays of New York (later San Francisco) Giants fame is the best player Harwell ever saw.

He remembered a catch Mays made in Pittsburgh when he was a rookie. "Willie made the greatest catch I've ever seen." Mays couldn't catch the line drive with his glove, but caught it with his bare hand.

He came back to the dugout and the more seasoned players remained silent, to tease the rookie. Mays asked manager Leo Durocher about the catch, and Durocher responded "Willie, I didn't see it, go out and do it again."

On to Detroit

Harwell's arrival in Detroit introduced him to a number of Tiger players and fans. "I came to Detroit in 1960 and the people of Michigan have certainly been great to me."

He considers Al Kaline the best Tiger of all time. "I'm just glad he's still around and doing the telecasts along with George Kell." Cecil Fielder's a fine player too, as was the late Norm Cash, who was a friend to all. "He loved to play ball, no question about that."

Harwell has fond memories of Mark "The Bird" Fidrych, who played for the team in the 1970s.

Fidrych was a "sweet kind of guy," but not too adept with words. One time in Kansas City, Harwell asked him about the

team physician's opinion of his arm injury.

Fidrych replied that the doctor knew little about such injuries. "He's a skin doctor. He's one of those gynecologists," he told Harwell.

Harwell didn't mention his abrupt firing by former Tigers owner Tom Monaghan or his return to the broadcasting booth after the team was bought by Mike Ilitch. He had nothing but praise for the team and its team-chapel program.

That program has now spread into the minor leagues and other sports. "I've seen a lot of athletes devote themselves to Jesus." Those include such current and former Tigers as Frank Tanana, Travis Fryman and Milt Cuyler.

Harwell recalled the story of one of the two Yankees who made headlines by announcing in the early 1970s that they planned to swap wives. That player was later traded to the Texas Rangers, where he met player Danny Thompson, who had leukemia and was dying-but continued to play.

"Fritz dedicated his life to the Lord" after meeting Thompson, Harwell said. "God can work wonders wherever he is, in the locker room or the church."

"I'm richly honored that God loves me," Harwell said. "Since I've given my life to Jesus, I've had a peace I've never had before."

"It's like knowing the final score of the game. Sooner or later, the outcome is going to be on God's side."

Rogers, the pastor, told those attending how Harwell announced on the air the name of his former second-grade Sunday school teacher, who's battling cancer. "She called me and she was so excited because he mentioned her name. I think he is the epitome of humility."

After Harwell's speech, Diana Rogers, the pastor's wife, presented Lulu Harwell with a bouquet of flowers. The Harwells, who live in Farmington Hills, have been married for 62 years and have four children.

Mary Nalepka was among those who enjoyed hearing Harwell speak. "I'm glad to have finally got to meet him. I think he's wonderful, and I wish him all the best, always," said Nalepka, who works in the Plymouth Township clerk's office.

Classes focus on diabetes

Participants will learn to live with having diabetes through a program designed for diabetics age 18 and older. "Taking Charge of Living With Diabetes."

The classes will be 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Nov. 23 and 30, and Dec. 2, 7, 9, 14, 16 and 21.

Held at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, the series of eight classes will provide information for self-care and successful management of diabetes.

There is a \$50 course fee. The charge for CareLink members is \$45. For information or to register, call 591-2922.

Ornament sale aids hospice

Visitors to Laurel Park Place mall this holiday season will have an unusual opportunity to honor a family member or friend and help support the Angela Hospice of Livonia.

The fourth annual "Light Up A Life With Love" campaign will take place Nov. 26 through Jan. 8 in the Jacobson's Court area of

Laurel Park Place at Six Mile and Newburgh in Livonia.

Loved ones, living or deceased, can be commemorated by purchasing a special ornament and placing it on the "Tree Of Life."

All proceeds will benefit the Angela Hospice Care Center.

For more information on the Angela Hospice Care Center call Dorothy York at 591-5157.

LUNCH MENU FOR SENIORS

The senior citizen nutrition program will serve these hot meals for the week of Nov. 22. Meals will be served at noon at three locations: Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh at Marquette; Whittier Center, on Ann Arbor Trail between Middlebelt and Inksater Road; and Kirk of Our Savior Church, on Cherry Hill between Wayne Road and Newburgh.

Tuesday
Turkey/gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans with almonds, pumpkin pie/whipped topping, cranberry sauce, dinner roll, milk.

Wednesday
Chili/beans, carrots, spinach salad/dressing, strawberry/pineapple, biscuit, milk.

Thursday
Closed for Thanksgiving

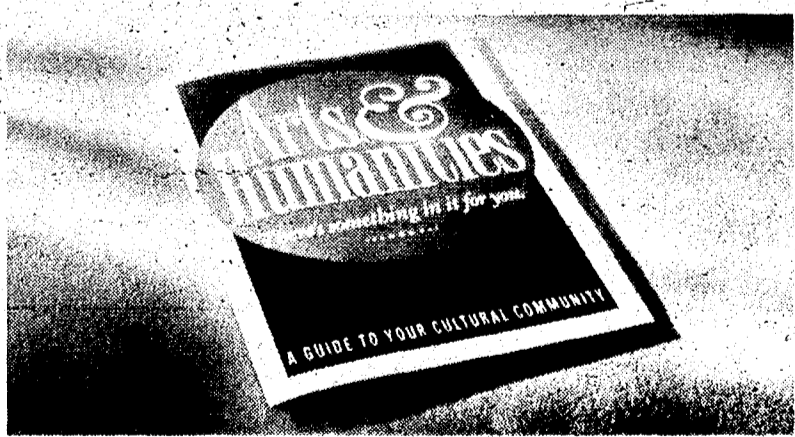
Friday
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Monday
Macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes/zucchini, health salad, pear slices, dinner roll, milk.

Thursday
Closed for Thanksgiving

Friday
Closed.

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Auto insurers benefit as court lessens liability

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Auto insurers aren't liable for medical benefits until an injured person has tried to collect all of his or her health benefits, the Michigan Supreme Court has ruled in three major cases.

The result: Injured persons may have to pay heavy medical bills — especially when they have used doctors outside the system paid for by their employers.

"Henceforth, you have a burden," said Wayne Miller, a Birmingham attorney who represented two of the plaintiffs. "If they (the health insurer) can't provide it, then you can go outside the system. It's very troubling."

"The Supreme Court justices are seven general practitioners, however bright, who are trying to practice in all the areas of law before them. I don't think the court appreciated the duress the plaintiffs (in auto injury cases) are under."

"The Supreme Court felt the only important matter was containment (insurance) costs. So they elevated cost-containment to the only important matter," Miller said.

The high court ruled 4-3 for auto insurers in cases involving injured persons from Brighton, rural Jackson County and Detroit. The cases started in Southfield's District Court and Wayne County Circuit Court.

"We hold that a no-fault insurer is not subject to liability for medical expense that the insured's health care insurer is required, under its contract, to pay for or provide," said Justice Charles Levin, who wrote all three opinions citing section 3109 of the No-Fault Automotive Liability Act.

Levin was joined by Chief Justice Michael Cavanagh and Justices Robert Griffin and Conrad Mallett Jr.

Out \$5,000

Louise Ann Tousignant, 31, a former Northwest Airlines flight attendant from Brighton, is out \$5,000 for treatment of injuries suffered in a July 1987 auto accident.

"Tousignant was examined and treated after the accident for back and neck pain at the emergency room of Henry Ford Medical Clinic in West Bloomfield, an HAP (Health Alliance Plan) facility. She was released with instructions to return if her back or neck pain continued," Levin said.

"Instead of returning to the Henry Ford Medical Clinic or another HAP facility or physician, Tousignant sought treatment from a physician other than an HAP physician," said Levin. She received heat treatments for a year and dental services from unaffiliated doctors. She sought payment from her auto insurer, Allstate.

After the case was moved up from Southfield District Court, Oakland County Circuit Judge Robert Templin ruled in favor of Allstate, was reversed by the Court of Appeals and upheld by the Supreme Court.

Levin said the legislative policy "requires an insured who chooses to coordinate no-fault and health coverages to obtain payment and services from the health insurer to the extent of the health coverage available from the health insurer."

"Where this hurts," said David Martin, Tousignant's attorney in Southfield, "is when they have an HMO chosen by the employer as opposed to the best coverage." His client now is a housewife and mother.

Snafu with VA

A costlier case involved Kenneth Owens, a young Coast Guardsman who suffered permanent brain injury in a December 1982 accident when his car hit a tree. He was on leave and visiting his parents in rural Jackson County.

The Veterans Administration Hospital in Ann Arbor treated him until his discharge in June 1984. A VA neurologist recommended he go to Herrick Hospital in Tecumseh, where Owens ran up a \$110,000 bill for intensive rehabilitation therapy. Owens also got \$70,000 in treatment at Saline Community Hospital.

The VA did not identify another VA facility where Owens could get in-patient treatment. Then VA refused to pay. Owens' insurer also refused.

Said the Supreme Court: "Owens has the burden of establishing that the services rendered by Herrick and Saline were 'allowable expenses,' and that 'reasonable charges' were there 'incurred for reasonably necessary services."

"Owens also has the burden of establishing that he sought to obtain appropriate services from the VA," the high court said.

Martin, Owens' attorney, said he would be back before Wayne County Circuit Judge John H. Gillis in two weeks to meet those tests. "We start all over," Martin said.

At stake are \$180,000 in hospital bills plus interest for up to nine years.

'Double dip'

The third case was what attorneys call a "double dip." George Yancey Jr. of Detroit was seriously injured in an auto accident. Citizens Insurance Co. reduced his work-loss benefits by the amount of Social Security disability benefits Yancey received.

"We hold that Social Security disability benefits should be subtracted," the Supreme Court said, citing its 1979 ruling that Social Security survivors' benefits also are to be subtracted.

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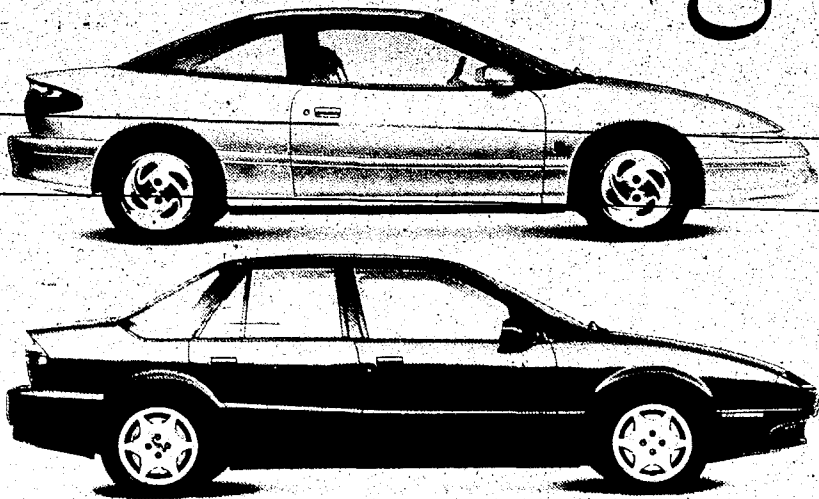
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Long search leads woman to her family, heritage

BY ALICE COLLINS
STAFF WRITER

"If you don't know who you are or where you came from," Sheila Worthy-Williams said, "you don't know where you're going."

The 33-year-old woman, who lives in Southfield with her husband of four months, Herman Williams, spent more than two-thirds of her life not knowing the answers to those vital questions.

Now, she knows. "It's brought me much happiness," Worthy-Williams said, "but also left me with a great deal of frustration."

As a child, all Sheila Worthy had to do was to look into a mirror to see that she looked nothing like her black parents. She was much lighter-skinned than they were and she had an Oriental appearance.

"I was different," she said. "But I never actually was told the truth about my adoption until I turned 14."

During a serious argument with my adoptive mother, she revealed the heartbreaking truth to me. That my real mother was Japanese and had been a prostitute. My natural father was African American and French Creole. I had been born in Tacoma, Wash., and was adopted when I was 1 year old."

While her adoptive mother apologized for telling her in the manner that she did, her parents found it too difficult to talk with her about what little they knew of her background.

Worthy-Williams related her story in recent interviews. One reason for making it public, she said, is to encourage other adoptees who want to find their biological parents and to urge the support of the legislatures, the court systems, adoptive parents and others.

Secondly, Worthy-Williams has been so deeply involved in her solving the mysteries of her own life that she feels a need to relate

the story.

Worthy-Williams went to Cass Technical High School in Detroit, where she and her family lived, and to Michigan State University, from which she graduated with a bachelor's degree in language. During her first year in college, she went to France on an exchange program. She was always an honor student.

"But there continued to be void in my life — a void that needed to be filled," she said.

Launched a search

During her second year in college, she received psychological counseling. "At that time I seriously decided to search for my mother."

She knew her mother's name as Fusako Lewis and that she was born in Otsu, Japan. It's believed Fusako Lewis has some distant cousins living in Japan. Worthy-Williams hired Washington Adoptees Rights Movement to help her look. The search continued for years. "I called them almost every day."

In the meantime, Worthy-Williams became an international marketing specialist with the state of Michigan, and her work often took her to Japan, Korea, China and other countries in the Pacific rim.

About seven years ago, the agency found her mother. The director of WARM happened to read a newspaper item about a traffic accident in which a man was killed, and his wife, named Fusako, injured.

That article led to Worthy-Williams' mother, an older sister, Laura, and an older brother, George, and their families, all living in Seattle, Wash. The man who was killed in the accident was a man Worthy-Williams' mother had married in recent years.

"My brother and sister called

me. He revealed the sad news to me that my mother suffered from mental illness and that she lived in a nursing home. They explained that she had suffered all of her life. That two of her husbands, including my father, had been alcoholic and left her with no job and money to care for her children. She did her best but eventually was forced to the streets as a means of survival.

"Two of the five children had died. George and Laura were sent to foster homes. I was the only one fortunate enough to be adopted."

First meeting

Worthy-Williams' first meeting with her mother and the rest of her family came two weeks later when she flew to Washington.

"My brother had taken my mother to his house for the meeting. I was afraid. Would she reject me? How would it all work out?"

"When I arrived my mother waited for me in the basement. When I got halfway down the stairs, my brother said, 'Mom, Sheila is here.'"

"I saw her eyes for the first time. We both smiled as the tears began to come down our cheeks. My mother's first line was, 'Sheila, you came home, you came home.' We hugged. She never took her eyes off of me. 'I'm sorry,' she said, 'but Mommy had no money to take care of you.'"

"All the while we spoke we held hands and cried."

Despite the separation and the circumstances, Worthy-Williams said, she felt a strong bond with her mother.

But she realized that communi-

cations between them were hampered because her mother knew little English and Williams spoke little Japanese.

At this point, Worthy-Williams, who was still single, made a major decision. She would learn to speak Japanese fluently.

"I worked and saved my money, then took a leave of absence from my job so that I could put myself through Cornell University Graduate School to study Japanese for a year."

Still, that was not enough. After graduation, she obtained a grant and went to Japan to live and work for one year under a Japanese government program.

She fell in love with her Japanese heritage.

"I was separated from my Japanese heritage at birth and raised in a primarily African American society. However, the Oriental interests and desires always remained within me."

"Until I lived in Japan I never realized that I would ever have the opportunity to be reunited with that part of me which had been separated nearly at birth."

The culmination of her year in Japan came last July when she and Herman Williams were married on July 10 in the Central Hotel in Kamojima, which is in the Tokushima prefecture.

The years between

In the years between finding her mother and her year of living in Japan, Worthy-Williams made many stops in Seattle to visit her family. "George always wanted to have the family all together. But their lives were there and they were just unable to travel. I was

always going there.

"When I call my mother at the nursing home, she comes to the phone. She asks how I'm doing, and am I OK, and when am I coming back. Then she says she's tired and puts the phone down and that's it."

"I try to stay in touch with my sister Laura. And I have a dream. It's to take my mother back to visit Japan. But I'm afraid it will never be possible," she said.

She met her future husband — a Jamaican who lived in Canada — at the former Michigan Inn in Southfield eight years ago. It was before she found her mother. Both were there on business.

"He told me on the third date he wanted to marry me," she said, "but I wasn't ready then. I was just starting my career. And I had seen so many broken marriages in my family."

"I'm a man who likes to see people get ahead and for women to advance," Herman Williams said recently. He decided to be patient. He was impressed with her determination to find her mother and shared the joy when she did.

"Herman was the one who encouraged me to go the Japan for a year," she said.

He was just as excited as she about having an authentic Japanese wedding in Japan.

"Ours was the first foreign wedding ever held in the town of 19,000 people," she said. "More than 140 people attended, including dignitaries from Tokyo and Osaka." It also became a news event for the community.

"During the traditional ceremony, the woman changes clothing

three times," she said. "Actually they keep adding layers. It becomes very heavy and very hot."

"The man changes twice." After the wedding, the couple moved into their Southfield apartment. He operates International Real Estate Corp. in Detroit and for the time being she is working there with him.

Her adoptive father died a few years ago and she and her adoptive mother, Judy Worthy, "are close. But I'm still uncomfortable to talk about this with her."

Worthy-Williams wants to open her own company. "I want to help companies that want to develop business in Japan, Korea or Thailand. I would do the same kind of work I did while I was working for the state."

But overshadowing her excitement about her happiness and plans for the future is her concern for her mother.

"After each trip I always wanted to bring her home with me for a visit. I wish I could do more for her, but I cannot. She is not comfortable leaving the nursing home. The times that I have visited her, she only gets out of her bed to eat and use the toilet."

"I want to do more things with my mother, but I can't. I want to take her shopping and do the things that a mother and daughter usually do, but I can't."

"I'm happy that God allowed me to meet her, but at the same time I feel sad."

"I feel that if she could have the opportunity to return to Japan to visit her home that she might become well again. I may be wrong but this is the feeling that I have."

\$2 million in heroin seized in area raid

The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration executed arrest and search warrants Monday, some of them in Southfield, resulting in the apprehension of the man authorities said was once chief supplier of Young Boys Inc.

Sylvester "Seal" Murray, whom police called a leader of the Young Boys heroin ring, and who was released from prison two years ago, was arrested Monday along with his wife, Darlene Murray, on federal charges of money laundering.

The arrest of the Murrays, who live in Southfield, and two others were announced jointly by acting U.S. Attorney Alan Gershel and DEA special agent in Detroit Dale Schutema.

The raids and arrests capped a year-long Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Task force investigation, according to the announcement. The four arrest and search warrants executed Monday follow the arrest of six other Detroiters two weeks ago and the seizure of approximately three pounds of heroin with an estimated street value of \$2 million.

The arrest of the Murrays followed searches at their Southfield home and their business, SDM Realty of Detroit. Also arrested Monday were

The raids and arrests capped a year-long Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Task Force investigation, according to the announcement. The four arrest and search warrants executed Monday follow the arrest of six other Detroiters two weeks ago and the seizure of approximately three pounds of heroin.

Charles Davis, 50, of Southfield and Michael K. Ford, 33, of Detroit, both charged with drug trafficking and conspiracy.

A DEA spokesman said Sylvester Murray, who is on parole, is being held for a detention hearing in U.S. District Court in Detroit.

The other three were released pending an appearance before a federal magistrate within 10 days.

Properties raided in Southfield Monday were a house on Nadol, an apartment on North Park and a business on Southwood.

**CITY OF GARDEN CITY
SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING
October 25, 1993**

Present were Mayor Plakas, Councilmembers Wiacek, Breen, Schildberg, Nunneley, Ryall and Sobas. Absent none.

Also present were City Manager Ayres and City Clerk-Treasurer Showalter.

Moved by Ryall, supported by Nunneley: **RESOLVED** To approve going into Closed Session to discuss labor negotiations. **YEAS** Unanimous.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer

Publish: November 18, 1993

**CITY OF GARDEN CITY
SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING
November 9, 1993**

Present were Mayor Breen, Councilmembers Leclercq, Ryall, Wiacek, Juarez, Sobas, and Blaine. Absent none.

Also present were City Manager Ayres and City Clerk-Treasurer Showalter.

Moved by Leclercq, supported by Ryall: **RESOLVED** To adopt the Refuse Collection Fee Ordinance.

Moved by Sobas: **RESOLVED** To amend the Refuse Collection Fee Ordinance to read \$12.00 rather than \$15.00.

Motion denied for lack of support.

YEAS Unanimous.

Moved by Blaine, supported by Leclercq: **RESOLVED** To adopt the proposed budget for Fiscal Year 1993 which has been identified to previous discussions as Alternate 2 except that Refuse Collection Fee be increased to fifteen dollars and funds be appropriated to fill the vacant positions of Records Clerk in the Police Department and Account Clerk II in the Clerk-Treasurer Department.

Moved by Wiacek, supported by Sobas: **RESOLVED** To amend the motion to read to fill those positions deemed necessary and in the priority established by the City Manager (in place of wording on the proposal).

YEAS Mayor Breen, Councilmembers Ryall, Wiacek, Juarez and Sobas. **NAYS** Councilmembers Leclercq and Blaine. **RESOLVED** To adopt the proposed budget for Fiscal Year 1993 which has been identified in previous discussions as Alternate No. 2 except that the Refuse Collection Fee be increased to fifteen dollars (\$15) and that the additional funds be appropriated to fill those positions deemed necessary and in the priority established by the City Manager. **YEAS** Mayor Breen, Councilmembers Ryall, Wiacek, Juarez and Sobas. **NAYS** Councilmembers Leclercq and Blaine.

Moved by Wiacek, supported by Juarez: **RESOLVED** To authorize the City Attorney to defend the City in the lawsuits of Haverstick v Garden City and Robert Muey v Garden City and the Garden City Retirement Board. **YEAS** Unanimous.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer

Publish: November 18, 1993

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Cradling Care: Dee Huntsman gently puts daughter Leslie, 24, into her bed after school so she can relax.

Emotional benefits accrue for Livonia foster parent

BY MARY RODRIQUE
STAFF WRITER

As Deloice Huntsman's children grew up and became independent, she looked for a suitable career. With a mentally impaired teenage son requiring a good deal of care at home, her thoughts turned to foster parenting other children with developmental disabilities.

Huntsman and her late husband, James, took the plunge 15 years ago with a placement from

the Wayne Community Living Services, which specializes in placing developmentally disabled children and adults throughout Wayne County. It turned out to be the perfect career move.

"It's been very rewarding," said Huntsman during a rare quiet moment in her comfortable Livonia home, full of tropical fish, chirping birds and cabinets showcasing a porcelain doll collection. Years ago James built a handicapped accessible wing onto the

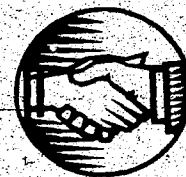
home to accommodate wheelchairs.

By 10 a.m. one recent morning, Huntsman had seen the three foster children she has adopted off to school, as well as her son, James, now 30, who works in a sheltered workshop. She had also taken a grandson she babysits four days a week to preschool and done some grocery shopping.

"I stay busy 16 hours a day."

See PARENT, 9A

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'Fabulous 14' hammer out school finance reform

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Tourists in the State Capitol get guidebooks that never mention the committee doing the school reform work.

Students gape at the ornate restoration of the Senate and House chambers and portraits of former governors in the rotunda, never realizing their schools' future is being determined behind the closed doors of room 172 in the north wing.

"The Fabulous Fourteen" meet there, in the office of Rep. Don Gilmer, a fairly obscure Republican until this year. Seven members of each party meet regularly to hammer out a single compromise on 28 bills and one constitutional amendment that, if adopted, will change how public education is financed and run for decades.

"I spent two years in the Army, two years in the Marines, and 10 years with a band, and I never heard language like that," said Rep. William Keith, D-Garden City, of an early stormy session. "This is our deer hunting," said

Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Southfield, noting the Senate last week adjourned all sessions except a few committees for the last two weeks of November.

Veterans Day was a holiday for all but 14 state employees in Lansing. Berman said their five-hour session was productive with no distractions.

Junior members of the House sometimes reveal they are unhappy their work is held up as the Fab 14 troop off to closed sessions. The Legislature repealed all school operating property taxes in July, and the Dec. 31 deadline for replacing the revenue is fast approaching.

Who are 14?

Democrats

William Keith, 64, of Garden City. In his 11th term, co-chair of the House Education Committee, former banker, former school board member, champion of vocation schools, among a handful of most potent lawmakers in school policy.

James E. O'Neill Jr., 64, of Saginaw. In his 14th term, former teacher and school administrator,

champion of equity in school funding, writes the school aid bill (with Sen. Dan DeGrow) each year.

Maxine Berman, 47, of Southfield. In her sixth term but fairly new to Appropriations, former teacher, used to specialize in elections and tenant laws, defends out-of-formula districts ("rich" property tax bases, no state aid), most frequently quoted on abortion.

H. Lynn Jondahl, 57, of Okemos. In his 11th term, co-chair of Taxation Committee, ordained minister, voted in newspaper poll as most influential member of the House, running for governor, rated one of the most liberal members.

Robert L. Emerson, 45, Flint. In his seventh term, former field rep for AFSCME (public employees union), new co-chair of school aid subcommittee (and now wears a suit and tie).

Ted Wallace, 51, Detroit. In his third term, attorney, started as assembly line worker, emerging as one of most effective members of black caucus with choice committee posts, best known as au-

thor of bills to permit and regulate assisted suicide.

James Agee, Muskegon. Only freshman in the group, emerged quickly as vice chair of Education Committee, vocal in defending interests of public schools (against private).

Republican

William Bryant Jr., 55, Grosse Pointe. In his 12th term, attorney, former minority leader but now functions as "free spirit," unquestioned GOP master of school policy, co chairs Education Committee (with Keith).

Barbara Dobb, 43, Union Lake. In second term, member of Taxation Committee, certified public accountant with business practice, leaped into prominence on Bipartisan Legislative Team (school equity), chaired task force on single business tax.

Susan Munsell, 42, Howell. In her third term, former township treasurer, almost a twin of Dobb — CPA with business practice, BLT, Taxation Committee, political centrist.

Willis C. Bullard Jr., 50, Milford. In sixth term, co-chair (with

Jondahl) of Taxation Committee, attorney, former township treasurer, ranks with Dobb and Munsell among least vocal GOP lawmakers but emerging now that his party shares control.

Glenn Oxender, 50, Sturgis. In sixth term, member of Appropriations, co chairs school aid subcommittee, former math and computer science teacher, proposed replacing all property taxes with income taxes, champions school funding equity for in formula ("poor") districts.

Donald H. Gilmer, 48, Augusta. In ninth term, obscure until he became co-chair of Appropriations, host of ad hoc group, fruit grower in Kalamazoo County, political centrist.

Bob Brackenridge, 52, St. Joseph. In second term, junior GOP member. Former secondary and college teacher, publisher of supplemental classroom materials, one term as Berrien County clerk, now co chairs House Local Government Committee.



Insider: State Rep. William Keith, D-Garden City, is one of 14 members of the committee in Lansing working on school finance.

Madonna hosts toy train show

Madonna University will host its fourth annual toy train show from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday in the Activities Center on campus.

Admission is \$2 per person or \$5 per family. Exhibit space is still available at a cost of \$12 per registration or \$20 at the door. All proceeds benefit the Madonna

University women's softball program.

For more information, call 591-5138. Madonna is at I-96 and Levan roads.

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Parent from page 7A

said the soft-spoken woman with an easy laugh.

"I look around at other women my age. They have time to do their hair. I do well to get dressed in the morning," she joked.

"All our placements have been mentally and physically impaired and medically fragile, with hearts conditions and other problems."

"I've gone for quite a bit of training and learned from experience."

With the death of her husband last spring, Huntsman's son, James, likes to think of himself as a father figure over his three adopted sisters, ages 12, 23, and 24.

"They don't have sibling squabbles," she said. "They don't have speech abilities for it. With kids in wheelchairs, as all three girls are, you always know where they are. And you don't ever have to worry about drinking or drugs or boyfriends."

She is hard pressed to come up with the biggest challenge she has faced.

"Everything is challenging," she said.

One of the girls, Debbie, has had four heart surgeries.

"We spend a lot of time at hospitals. Still, she doesn't consider it a job."

"It's easier than people think. There are rewards. I just look at

this as a way of life. I've learned to have more patience and understanding. We give them a home. They give us love."

Wayne Community Living Service assigns a social worker, psychologist and nurse with each foster child. They visit in the home once or twice a month and are always on call.

"Foster parents receive an income for the work they do above the child's SSI for room and board. It's based on level of need and it's non-taxable income," said Jan Meyers, a spokeswoman for WCLS.

"We're looking for people who enjoy being a parent, that's the key. They can be single or married, male or female, with children or without," said Meyers.

"One of the advantages is that each new placement comes not in the middle of the night from an abuse situation. Our foster parents have a chance to meet the child first before placement. And they meet with the birth family."

Adds Huntsman: "I've never had a problem with birth parents. I understand their feelings. I know it's a tough job even with one disabled child."

Of the three daughters, two came from a Plymouth center which closed down and one came from her natural home.

"The kids from institutions have no attachments to people

Sometimes it takes years to see that. Debbie didn't cry for five years. She had conditioned herself so she wouldn't."

Adds Meyers: "Progress is slow. But it's a real reason for celebration."

At least once a week, Huntsman packs the family — including the three wheelchairs — into the van for an outing to visit friends, go shopping, to free outdoor concerts or other community happenings.

"They like to go out, just like anyone would," she said.

Her six grandchildren enjoy pitching in around the house.

"Sometimes I think they're here more than at home. My 10-year-old grandson begs to come over. He loves to start the feeding machines. Maybe some day one of them will become a foster parent or go into a medical field job."

Huntsman says that anyone could be a foster parent.

"I think that anyone who has ever had the idea they might do it should give it a try. People think it's hard. But they're just people who need other people."

While Meyers says a nurse's aid or licensed practical nursing background would be an asset, training is provided and foster parents such as Huntsman have no formal medical background.

"Families willing to open their house and heart, to take in some-



ANN HEALEY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Comforting Words: Dee Huntsman talks to Katie while she is fed via a feeding tube connected to her stomach. All of Huntsman's foster children have special medical needs.

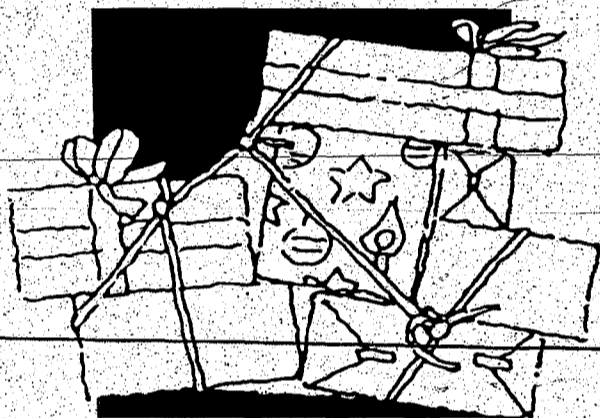
one who is an emotional challenge as well as a physical challenge will get unconditional love in return," said Meyers.

Currently WCLS seeks placement for children who need a lot of medical involvement and for adolescent males with severe be-

havior problems. For more information on foster parenting, call Jan Meyers at 722-7091. WCLS recently moved to

MetroPlace Center, 35425 West Michigan Ave., Wayne. An open house is planned 2-7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18.

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Official says schools seek minority faculty

A story in Monday's Observer was inadvertently trimmed and a complete report was not published.

The story outlined a Schoolcraft College economics professor Prantosh Nag's complaint with the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, claiming that college officials are discriminating against him based on his age, 63, and ethnic origin, Indian.

"Because of my national origin, I belong to an ethnic minority group without any political clout or influence. I am the weakest link in the chain and therefore an easy victim," wrote Prantosh Nag in a statement delivered to the Observer. College President Richard McDowell declined to comment on Nag's case because of the complaint and grievances pending.

Conway Jeffress, the vice president for instruction,

would only say, "Our attorneys have advised us that we should not comment on the case because there may be pending litigation."

Although Schoolcraft officials were reticent regarding the case, an official at another local college agreed to speak anonymously on the subject of academic discrimination in general.

Colleges, he said, have nothing to gain and a lot to lose by discriminating against employees.

"Administrators are usually careful and solicitous of faculty members who represent minority groups, and they do want to keep those numbers up. But on the other hand, if you're getting consistent reports that someone is not doing his job, you're going to see efforts to get rid of him, and that's not easy to do."

Hart to hear complaints about state lottery

People with gripes about the State Lottery can air them before state senators at 7 p.m. Monday.

Sen. George Hart, D-Dearborn, will host the panel in the 19th District Court building, 16077 Michigan.

Hart is sponsor of Senate Bill

863 to make the Lottery subject to the Administrative Procedures Act. It would regulate how the Lottery makes rules that affect operation of bingos, raffles and operations of lottery agents.

"If the Lottery wants to develop or discontinue a game, change the

rules, issue or revoke licenses, there are no legislative or regulatory controls that check their powers," said Hart.

The Lottery has total revenues of \$1.25 billion. After payouts and administrative expenses, it contributes \$475 million to the

school aid fund — about 1/18th of all public school revenues.

The State Affairs Committee is chaired by Gilbert DiNello, R-Eastpointe, and includes Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion, John Pridnia, R-Hubbard Lake, and Michael O'Brien, D-Detroit.

Chocolate Jubilee to benefit Alzheimer's group

The eighth-annual Alzheimer's Association "Chocolate Jubilee" fund-raiser will occur 2-4 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 21, at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Dearborn. Admission is \$25. A lot of choc-

olate candy will be available to sample and purchase. TV news personalities will be in atten-

dance. Proceeds benefit the Alzheimer's Association. Call 557-8277 for additional data.

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| 85" x 84" ... fits 6' doorway... 45.88 | 78" x 84" ... 34.88 |
| 103" x 84" ... fits 8' doorway... 54.88 | 34.88 each |
| 109" x 84" ... fits 100" x 80" ... 59.88 | |

"CHINTZ" BALLOON VALANCES

3" wide rod pocket design with 2 1/2" header. 21 solid colors.

2 for 28.88 or **18.88** each (values to \$35)

"CHINTZ" SLEEVE VALANCES

2 1/2" wide rod pocket design sleeve valance without header. 21 solid colors.

4 for 28.88 or **8.88** each

3" wide rod pocket design sleeve valance with 2 1/2" header. 21 solid colors.

4 for 28.88 or **9.88** each

5" wide rod pocket design sleeve valance without header. 21 solid colors.

3 for 28.88 or **10.88** each

"WAVERLY" FABRIC BALLOON OR CAPE VALANCE DESIGNS

"BALLOON" Waverly balloon valance - print balloons create a playful and instantly inviting room **your choice 38.88** (value \$45)


"CAPE" Waverly Cape valance - elegant print valance with 3" wide rod pocket design

1" VINYL HORIZONTAL MINI BLINDS

| | | | | | |
|-----------|-------|-------|-----------|-------|-------|
| 52" w x h | 5.88 | 3.88 | 32" w x h | 11.88 | 7.88 |
| 23" x 36" | 8.00 | 6.00 | 34" x 64" | 11.88 | 7.88 |
| 35" x 46" | 12.00 | 8.00 | 35" x 64" | 11.88 | 8.00 |
| 47" x 36" | 8.00 | 6.00 | 36" x 64" | 12.00 | 8.00 |
| 30" x 49" | 8.00 | 6.00 | 39" x 64" | 13.00 | 9.00 |
| 35" x 49" | 10.00 | 7.00 | 43" x 64" | 14.00 | 10.00 |
| 36" x 49" | 10.00 | 7.00 | 45" x 64" | 14.00 | 11.00 |
| 46" x 49" | 14.00 | 10.00 | 46" x 64" | 15.00 | 11.00 |
| 47" x 49" | 14.00 | 10.00 | 47" x 64" | 15.00 | 11.00 |
| 48" x 49" | 14.00 | 10.00 | 48" x 64" | 15.00 | 11.00 |
| 59" x 49" | 16.00 | 13.00 | 52" x 64" | 16.00 | 13.00 |
| 23" x 64" | 8.00 | 4.00 | 54" x 64" | 17.00 | 13.00 |
| 27" x 64" | 9.00 | 7.00 | 59" x 64" | 19.00 | 15.00 |
| 29" x 64" | 9.00 | 7.00 | 60" x 64" | 19.00 | 15.00 |
| 30" x 64" | 10.00 | 7.00 | 62" x 64" | 19.00 | 15.00 |
| 31" x 64" | 10.00 | 7.00 | 72" x 64" | 22.00 | 18.00 |

Available in your choice of white or alabaster.

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| NOVI NORTHVILLE FARMINGTON Prepper Square 39253 Gd. River at Haggerty Rd. 478-3133 | FARMINGTON HILLS WEST BLOOMFIELD BIRMINGHAM Oakwood Ln. 14 Mi. Ct. 30854 Orchard Ln. Rd. S. of 14 Mile Rd. 626-4313 | TROY BLOOMFIELD ROCHESTER Venus Plaza 6046 Rochester Rd. at Sq. Lake Rd. 879-1010 | CANTON PLYMOUTH LIVONIA Canton Center 42775 Ford Rd. at Lily Rd. 981-7400 | STERLING HILLS WARREN UTICA Cross Rocks Ctr. 37130 Van Dyke at 16 Mile Rd. 795-1500 |
|---|--|--|--|--|



• GIFTS
• FUN
• ENTERTAINMENT

SANTA ARRIVES, SAT. NOV. 20, AT 11 a.m.

Santa will arrive in traditional style by horse & carriage, outside entrance 6. Bring the children to welcome him and meet Westland's own Holiday Bear. Santa will be escorted by a brass ensemble & clowns sounding the tunes of the holiday.

Enter our "Name Holiday Bear Contest" and become a member of Santa's Holiday Bear Club. Visit Santa or Customer Service for further details.

WESTLAND
SHOPPING CENTER
Wayne and Warren Roads

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1993

AROUND
WESTLAND

Santa(s) coming

Santa Claus is planning two arrivals in the next 10 days. The first will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Westland Center, accompanied by holiday clowns and a brass ensemble. Santa will arrive on a horse and carriage. The following Saturday, Nov. 27, St. Nick will be the special feature of the annual Garden City Santaland parade, to start at 10 a.m. in front of city hall and conclude at City Park.

Holiday festival

Santa will also make a special appearance at the 14th annual holiday festival sponsored by the Northwest Parks and Recreation Association's therapeutic committee, which plans programs for handicapped persons. There will also be music and dancing at the Wednesday, Dec. 8, event, open to persons with mental or physical impairments. It will be held at the Southfield Civic Center pavilion, 26000 Evergreen, between 11 and 12 Mile. Fee is \$5 with only advance tickets sold. The festival will be limited to the first 350 persons who register by the Dec. 1 deadline. Forms are available at the Bailey Recreation Center, on Ford between Wayne and Newburgh roads.

Hospice speakers

Does your group need a program speaker? Then Hospice Services of Western Wayne County can help you. The Garden City-based organization maintains a speakers' bureau to provide information on hospice and/or health care-related issues. The bureau has recently expanded with its program designed to meet the flexibilities of organizations interested in having a speaker. Persons may contact Hospice Services at 522-4244 or 459-0548. The organization has offices in Garden City and Plymouth.

Host family wanted

Local families are wanted to host foreign exchange students who will be arriving in the Detroit area in mid-January. The students will be spending five months attending a Michigan high school and have had at least four years of English, have full medical insurance and money to pay for personal expenses. Interested persons may contact 453-8562 or 453-6851.

My uncle, the villain



Old-time melodrama: A turn-of-the-century murder plot takes center stage at Livonia Franklin High School this weekend as the Franklin Players present "Only An Orphan Girl." In the play, a no-good uncle comes to town to steal his orphan niece's \$1-million inheritance. Heading the cast are Neil Robert, Ron Reinhart, Kerry Borowski and Marla Greenwell. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The charge is \$4.

ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**SHOP NOVEMBER 18-21
AND GET A FREE
\$10.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE**

When you spend \$200 at Westland Shopping Center November 18 through 21 you'll receive a **FREE** \$10.00 Gift Certificate! A timely gift for a gifted season!

Redeem your receipts totalling \$200 at Customer Service. Redeemable receipts limited to \$400 in purchases per customer per day. Receipts must be redeemed during promotional days. Supplies are limited.

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SHOPPING CENTER

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Mall Hours: Monday - Saturday 10-9, Sunday 12-6

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THE BEST SELECTION OF HUDSON VALLEY CHRISTMAS TREES IN THE U.S.A. — 38 STYLES!

**1/2 Off
Hudson Valley
7 1/2-ft. Douglas Fir Tree
"Columbia"**

This is a full, natural color, life-like tree with a medium profile. It's made in the U.S.A. and comes with a 10-year limited warranty. *Sale price includes stand.*

7 1/2-ft. Size
Reg. 199.98 **SALE 99.99**

Chrysanthemum Plants
Autumn's favorite flower is available in colors of bronze yellow or red. All come decorated with wrap and bow.
6-inch Pot
Reg. 8.98 **SALE 6.29**

Holiday Harvest Basket
An English Gardens Florist original! A bird nestled within a beautiful natural basket, filled with branches, twigs, berries, pinecones, mixed holiday greens and flowers.
Starting at **24.98**

**1/2 Off
Light Sets**
Super Bright by Foremost
These add-a-set lights have plugs at both ends for use indoors or out. Choose from clear or multi-colored U.I. listed.
50 Light Set Reg. 3.98 **SALE 1.99**
200 Light Set Reg. 15.98 **SALE 7.99**

Decorated Balsam Memorial Wreaths
Our 24 inch wreath is decorated with pine cones and a weather resistant bow, seated on a 33 inch stand.
Reg. 14.98 **SALE 11.98**

Hudson Valley Douglas Fir Tree "Alpine"
This full Douglas Fir Christmas tree is made in the U.S.A. and comes with a 10-year limited warranty. *Sale price includes stand.*

7-ft. Size
Reg. 255.00 **SALE 149.98**
6 1/2-ft. Size
NOW 139.98
7 1/2-ft. Size
NOW 199.98
**Also available in "Blue"*

Puleo Oregon Douglas Fir Tree
This soft needle Douglas Fir Christmas tree includes stand and a 5-year limited warranty.

7 1/2-ft. Size
Reg. 225.00 **SALE 129.98**
4 1/2-ft. Size
NOW 49.98
6 1/2-ft. Size
NOW 109.98

Free Holiday Demonstrations
Sat. & Sun., Nov. 20 & 21
12 noon - 4 p.m.
Creating Beautiful Bows
Lighting Christmas Trees
Decorating Wreaths
Decorating Christmas Trees

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44850 Garfield Road
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WE ARE A MAJOR UNDERWRITER OF CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL OF MICHIGAN'S FESTIVAL OF TREES AT COBO CENTER NOV. 20 - NOV. 28

CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND WESTLAND

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|--|---|--|---|
| <p>■ DIAL FOR DATES For updated events in the area, call 953-2005.</p> | <p>meet at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of the month at Maplewood Community Center, Room 5. Alice Leclercq, 421-1169, or Bill Pate, 427-2344.</p> | <p>meeting meets 7:30 p.m. the second Friday of each month in the Westland Historical, Cultural and Meeting House (formerly the Rowe House). The group informs people of issues regarding the community schools. 729-1748.</p> | <p>school, located at Good Shepherd Reformed Church, 6500 N. Wayne, is accepting applications for children ages 2-4. For more information, call Denna at 522-8501 about 4-year-olds, Frances at 425-4654 regarding 3-year-olds and Jennifer at 458-5195 about toddlers. The preschool is not church-affiliated.</p> | <p>is accepting blood donations: Sunday, Nov. 21 — 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Knights of Columbus Immaculate Conception, 30759 Ford Road, Garden City. Gerry Solarz, 421-9929. Sunday, Nov. 28 — 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Simon and Jude Catholic Church, 32500 Palmer, Westland. Sherrin Sedlarik, 721-1365.</p> | <p>Center, 1119 N. Newburgh near Marquette. Admission is \$2 which includes a light lunch. 721-0871.</p> | <p>Church of Dearborn, 600 N. Brady St.</p> |
| <p>WEEKEND</p> | <p>■ UNITED WE STAND United We Stand, America's Michigan 13th Congressional District, meets at 7 p.m. every first and third Thursday of the month at the Roman Forum, Ford Road, west of I-275 on the south side, Canton. A social gathering begins at 6 p.m. Maggie Sutton, 485-3998.</p> | <p>■ PURPLE HEART The Military Order of Purple Heart meets at 8 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month in the VFW Hall on Ford Road, west of Venoy. Meetings are open to combat-wounded veterans.</p> | <p>■ ST. MEL CATHOLIC SCHOOL St. Mel Catholic School, 1506 Inkster Road, Dearborn Heights, is accepting registrations for 1993-94 school year for kindergarten through eighth grade. After-school latch key program is offered. 274-6270.</p> | <p>■ HOMELESS FAMILIES Volunteers and donors are needed to be involved with homeless families. 721-0590.</p> | <p>■ DINNERS Senior dinners will be at 11:30 a.m. the first Sunday of each month in the Wayne Ford Civic League, 1661 N. Wayne Road. Cost is \$5. The Avalons will perform. 728-5010.</p> | <p>■ WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY Women for Sobriety meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays at the Livonia Counseling Center, 13325 Farmington Road. 462-4214.</p> |
| <p>■ PET PORTRAITS Pet portraits for the holidays will be available Friday-Saturday, Nov. 19-20, at both Mister B's Pet Salon Inc., 27853 Ford, west of Inkster Road, Garden City, and 28515 Five Mile, west of Inkster Road, Livonia. Both locations also offer a drawing for a free sitting and an 8-by-10 inch photo of your choice. Tickets: \$1. All proceeds from photos and drawings donated to the Animal Welfare Society of Southeastern Michigan. Appointments only. Livonia, 261-2500, Garden City, 261-1960.</p> | <p>■ GARDEN CITY LIONS The Garden City Lions meet 7 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of every month in the Silver Salon, 5651 Middlebelt, Garden City. Contact Ivan Nunneley, 422-6656, or Henry Tolz, 421-4954.</p> | <p>RECREATION</p> <p>■ BICYCLING Westland Cycling Club meets 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and 10 a.m. Sundays in the parking lot behind the Penn Theater, Plymouth. 561-2479.</p> | <p>BENEFITS</p> <p>■ ST. SABINA BINGO St. Sabina Church in Dearborn Heights will sponsor its Thanksgiving "Silver Dollar Bingo" at 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21. Doors open at 4 p.m. Turkey and money prizes will be offered.</p> | <p>■ A PLACE TO LIVE Youth Living Centers are looking for families for abused and neglected teens who are in immediate need of a place to live. All teens are supervised by Youth Living Centers staff and are in school or working. 728-3400.</p> | <p>■ DYER CENTER The Wayne-Westland school district's Dyer Senior Adult Center has activities Monday through Thursday at the center, on Marquette between Wayne and Newburgh roads. -Mondays, Senior Chorus at 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays, arts, crafts and needlework at 9:30 a.m. Wednesdays, Kitchen Band, 10 a.m., bingo at 1 p.m. Thursdays, ceramics, arts, crafts at 9:30 a.m.</p> | <p>■ MENTALLY ILL The Alliance for the Mentally Ill, Wayne-Westland, will resume its meetings 7-9 p.m. the first and third Thursday of every month. Meetings are in Annapolis Hospital, Westland Center, 2345 Merriman, Westland. 562-8498.</p> |
| <p>■ CRAFT SHOW The VFW Post 3323 auxiliary will hold its annual arts and craft show 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20, in the post hall, 1055 S. Wayne Road, at Avondale.</p> | <p>■ WEEKENDERS The Weekenders family campers meet the second Wednesday of the month in Franklin High School, on Joy east of Merriman. 531-2993.</p> | <p>■ DISABLED NIGHT A recreational get-together for teens and adults who are disabled will be the second Friday of each month at the Westland Bailey Center. 722-7620.</p> | <p>■ C.A.P.C.O. CHRISTMAS PARTY Ostlund Plumbing, Heating and Cooling in conjunction with the Child Abuse Prevention Council For Out Wayne County is sponsoring a Christmas party 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Dec. 10, at Hawthorne Valley Country Club, 7300 N. Merriman, Westland. Family-style dinner, dancing and D.J., beverages included \$32/person. Proceeds to CAPCO. Unwrapped toys will be donated to Goodfellows. 729-1300.</p> | <p>■ VOLUNTEERS WANTED Youth Living Center is looking for people interested in being an evening receptionist, a youth mentor or people to work with the youth assistance program. Dorothy Murphy, 728-3400.</p> | <p>■ HAWAIIAN DANCE A Hawaiian dance exercise class will be 1 p.m. every Wednesday in the Senior Resources Department (Friendship Center), 1119 Newburgh, Hall A. Instructor is Kammo-Oris. Sign up at the front desk or call 722-7632.</p> | <p>■ JUST BETWEEN US "Just Between Us," an informal self-help group for women who have had breast cancer surgery, meets at 7 p.m. the second Thursday of every month in the American Cancer Society, 6701 Harrison, Garden City. 1-800-925-2271.</p> |
| <p>HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS</p> | <p>■ CHILD BIRTH ASSOCIATION Classes for childbirth preparation are being offered at several Wayne County locations. Morning and evening classes available. Registering new classes every month. Newborn care classes and Caesarean preparation also offered. 459-7477.</p> | <p>■ FAMILY NIGHT Basketball, volleyball, floor hockey, children's toys, recreation for the whole family 6-10 p.m. the first Friday of each month at Wayne Ford Civic League, 1645 N. Wayne Road. 728-5010.</p> | <p>■ METRO WAYNE DEMOCRATIC CLUB The club holds bingo games at 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at Joy Manor, 28999 Joy, two blocks east of Middlebelt, Westland. Proceeds go to help needy people and senior citizens as well as sponsoring two Little League baseball teams every year, and support for the Penrickton School for the Blind. Call Cliff, 729-8681, or Carol, 422-5025.</p> | <p>■ FOSTER PARENTS Youth Living Centers offers classes for people interested in becoming foster parents, on Tuesdays and Thursdays for a two-week session. Noreen Green, 728-3400.</p> | <p>■ FLU VACCINATIONS Inoculations against flu will be offered at Annapolis Hospital, 33155 Annapolis Ave., Wayne. Vaccinations will be given Tuesdays for a cost of \$5. For an appointment, call 467-5555.</p> | <p>■ ARTHRITIS HELPLINE The Arthritis Helpline provides general information on the types of arthritis treatments, medications, referrals and self-help aides, aquatic program and special exercise classes. The helpline is open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays. Call (313) 350-3030 or 1-800-968-3030.</p> |
| <p>KIDS AND YOUTH</p> | <p>■ WESTLAND JAYCEES Westland Jaycees meet 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month in the Bova VFW Post, Hix south of Warren. Hot line, 722-1630.</p> | <p>■ OPEN SWIM The Wayne-Westland YMCA has daily open swim available 7-8 p.m. Monday-Friday and 1-3 p.m. Saturday. Family swim is 8-8:45 p.m. Friday and 3-4 p.m. Saturday. The YMCA is at 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland. 721-7044.</p> | <p>■ BINGO Westland Jaycees hold bingo games at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday in Joy Manor, 28999 Joy, Westland. Three jackpots paying \$250, \$300 and \$300, progressive. 525-2962.</p> | <p>■ FOOD DELIVERY Volunteers are needed 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to deliver meals to homebound, disabled, elderly people in Westland one hour or more per day, one or more days per week. 326-4444.</p> | <p>■ BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING Free blood pressure screening will be available 9 a.m. to noon the third Wednesday of each month at Annapolis Hospital, 33155 Annapolis Ave., Wayne. A registered nurse will be available in the emergency room. Cholesterol and glucose screening are also available for a nominal fee. No appointment necessary.</p> | <p>■ SURVIVING CANCER Henry Ford Health System and the Michigan Cancer Foundation sponsor a support group for young adults (ages 20-40) who are facing cancer, treatments and recovery. The group meets in the Michigan Cancer Foundation Lathrup Village office, 18831 W. 12 Mile, west of Southfield. Barbara Bicking, 294-4430, or Karen Ruwoldt, 972-1640.</p> |
| <p>BABYSITTERS</p> | <p>■ CORVETTE CLUB The Corvette Club of Michigan meets 8 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month in Les Stanford Chevrolet, Dearborn. Glenn Simms, 675-5633, or Paul Jenkins, 981-4254.</p> | <p>■ DULCIMER CLUB The Mixolydian Mountain Dulcimer Music Club meets 7-10 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of the month at Patchin Elementary School, Newburgh south of Warren Road. This is a new group with players of all levels. Marie Naster, 981-3772.</p> | <p>HISTORY ON VIEW</p> <p>■ GC HISTORY The Garden City Historical Museum is open 1-4 p.m. Wednesdays in the Log Cabin on Cherry Hill east of Merriman. Admission is free.</p> | <p>■ GIRL SCOUTING Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council and Huron Valley Council are looking for girls and adults who would like to be involved in Girl Scouting. Michigan Metro, 964-4475, Huron Valley, 483-2370.</p> | <p>SUPPORT GROUPS</p> <p>■ MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS Multiple Sclerosis Support Group (REMS Far West) will meet 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21, in St. John Episcopal Church, 574 Sheldon, south of Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. 437-4416.</p> | <p>■ COPE The Center of Personal Enrichment conducts ongoing self-help support group/meditation meetings 7-9 p.m. every Wednesday at 29142 Meadowlark, Livonia. Donation of \$10. 421-3762.</p> |
| <p>OUTDOORS</p> | <p>■ HOST LIONS The Westland Host Lions Club meets 6:30 p.m. the second and fourth Thursday of the month in the Red Lobster Restaurant, on Wayne Road, north of Ford.</p> | <p>SCHOOLS/ PRESCHOOLS</p> <p>■ GARDEN CITY Garden City Preschool Education Program has openings in the 4-year-old program based in Lathers School. The 30-week class meets two hours a day, two days a week. Tuition is \$450. The program stresses muscle coordination, socialization skills, self-concept, learning to like oneself and special activities to meet specific needs. Preschool office, 425-0540, or Nancy, 425-4900, Ext. 262.</p> | <p>VOLUNTEERS</p> <p>■ BLOOD DONATIONS The American Red Cross</p> | <p>■ LINE DANCING Life dancing lessons will be offered to senior citizens at 10:45 a.m. each Friday at the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh, at Marquette. Fee is \$2 per session. 722-7632.</p> | <p>■ MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS A Multiple Sclerosis exercise program meets 6-7 p.m. every Friday at the Livonia Family YMCA with discussion and fellowship following 7-8 p.m. 261-2161, ext. 312.</p> | <p>■ OLDER MOTHERS An Older Mother Support Group is forming to make plans and activities targeted at women in their late 30s and older who are parents of young children. 471-3425.</p> |
| <p>CLUBS</p> | <p>■ CAMARO BUFFS The new Eastern Michigan Camaro Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of each month at Gordon Chevrolet, on Ford west of Merriman, Garden City. 326-5658.</p> | <p>■ MCKINLEY McKinley Cooperative Pre-</p> | <p>CALENDAR FORM</p> <p>The Observer Newspapers welcome Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Westland Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI. 48150, or by fax to 313-591-7279. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 953-2107 if you have any questions.</p> <p>Event: _____ Date and Time: _____ Location: _____ Telephone: _____ Additional info.: _____ <i>Use additional sheet if necessary</i></p> | <p>■ DANCES Wayne Ford Civic League Seniors hold a dinner-dance for senior citizens noon to 4 p.m. the first Sunday of each month in VFW Bova Post Hall, on Hix south of Warren. Entertainment is presented by the Mark Berryman Band. Admission is \$3 for members, \$5 for non-members. 721-0871.</p> | <p>■ PROSTATE CANCER SUPPORT US TOO, Prostate Cancer Support Group will meet 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 1, in the Civic Center Library, Room A, Five Mile east of Farmington Road. 421-1776 or 462-0808.</p> | <p>■ RECOVERY A support group for individuals experiencing fear, depression, or anxiety, offers a self-help method of will training during free weekly group meetings at the following locations: Monday, 7:30 p.m. at St. Matthew Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile, Livonia. Tuesday, 1:15 p.m. at Mt. Hope Congregational Church, 30300 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Wednesday, 8 p.m. at St. Paul Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. Sunday, 2 p.m. at Rose Dale Gardens Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard, Livonia.</p> |
| <p>■ DAR The John Sackett Chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at noon Saturday, Nov. 20, in Hawthorne Valley Country Club, Green Room, 7300 N. Merriman near Warren, Westland. Betty Tripp 422-4072.</p> | <p>■ HOLY SMOKE MASTERS The Holy Smoke Masters Toastmasters Club meets 6 p.m. Thursday in Denny's Restaurant, 7725 N. Wayne Road. 455-1635.</p> | <p>■ FORD WIVES Ford Wives Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 23, in World Headquarters Auditorium, Michigan Avenue at Southfield (north entrance), Dearborn. Margaret Fulton, 562-9469.</p> | <p></p> | <p>■ CARD GAMES Wayne Ford Civic League Seniors hold card parties 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. the last Monday of each month in the Westland Friendship</p> | <p></p> | <p></p> |
| <p>■ FEDERAL EMPLOYEES The National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Chapter 1515 will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 23, in Canfield Community Center, 1801 N. Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights. 278-6390.</p> | <p>■ SCHOOL GROUP The Wayne-Westland Citizens for Education Com-</p> | <p></p> | <p></p> | <p>■ DYER CENTER A support group for adult children of dysfunctional families will meet noon to 1:30 p.m. every Thursday beginning in January. Dec. 16 or Cynthia, 478-9222.</p> | <p></p> | <p></p> |
| <p>■ DEMOCRATS Garden City Democrats</p> | <p></p> | <p></p> | <p></p> | <p></p> | <p></p> | <p>■ MOSAIC Mothers of Sexually Abused Innocent Children, a support group for parents/caregivers of these children, meets 7-9 p.m. the first and third Tuesdays of the month in Noble Library, 32901 Plymouth Road, one block east of Farmington, Livonia. 427-6957.</p> |

Service for Tobin Monday

A memorial service for Rollin G. "Jerry" Tobin will begin at 6 p.m. Monday in the pavilion at the Southfield Civic Center.

Tobin, 59, Southfield's public safety director since 1977, died Saturday morning in Providence Hospital from complications following hip replacement surgery.

He was chief of police in Birmingham from 1971 to 1977 and in West Bloomfield from 1970 to 1971. Prior to that, he was a Detroit police officer. Tobin lived in West Bloomfield.

The memorial service is expected to draw friends, associates and members of the law enforcement community from throughout metropolitan Detroit. Tobin was past president of the

Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police and of the South Oakland County Chiefs of Police.

The family suggests that those who wish to make memorial donations in his honor do so to the Tobin Children's Scholarship Fund, in care of Richard Helppie, 5992 Darb Lake Drive, West Bloomfield 48324.

Tobin has four children, two of whom are still in school. Toby, 17, is a senior at West Bloomfield High School and Elizabeth, 11, attends Abbott Middle School in West Bloomfield.

The Southfield Civic Center is on the east side of Evergreen, south of 11 Mile.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 354-4854.

Comedian sees the Blarney in Barney the dinosaur

BY MARGARET O'BRIEN
STAFF WRITER

Blarney the dinosaur, Barney's wicked older brother from Oakland County, made his network television debut Monday on the "Jerry Springer Show," along with "Dads who hate Barney."

Blarney is really 27-year-old comedian Harry Artin Berberian, and he's playing to thousands who would like to see the purple children's title fade into extinction.

On the Springer show, he told viewers how difficult it was to grow up with a younger dinosaur brother, Barney, who did everything right.

"Barney was always the good guy. He studied hard, stayed off drugs, played intramural softball and went to college," joked Berberian, his Blarney headpiece complete with cigar and three-day stubble. "Barney was born 69 million years ago in the Bronx and was always getting into trouble. Now he's trying to go straight — but he's basically still a purple partier."

The Blarney act is relatively new for Berberian, a self-proclaimed comedian/entrepreneur,

who has been testing it out in local comedy clubs. He said parents who are forced to listen to Barney and his songs make for enthusiastic audiences.

"People are so tired of the sickly sweet songs and character. Adults just had to come up with their own response," said Berberian, who started his backlash six months ago with T-shirts reading "Blarney: A fiend to you and me."

The good response to the shirts encouraged Berberian to add Blarney to the list of characters he performs, including HIV Fonzerelli, a Fonzie-like character who warns romantic couples about the dangers of unprotected sex, MC Sampler, a rapper who mixes songs and admits he has no talent, and a character he calls Bat out of Hell.

"This man is angry all the time about everything, and people can really relate because we all feel trampled," he said.

After a couple of appearances on "MTV News" and success at local comedy clubs, Berberian said, he feels like he is ready to take his act to bigger stages soon.

"I'm headed to California to give it a try and see what its like,"

he said. Berberian, son of Metropolitan Opera singer Ara Berberian, has been pursuing a career in comedy for the last five years. He became interested while he was a student at the University of Michigan.

"I gave it a try and found I could relate well with a college audience," he said, adding that the experience convinced him to put his goal of getting into the restaurant business on hold.

"Basically, I am just afraid to get a real 9-to-5 job," he laughed.

Berberian has no children of his own and was never forced to listen to the Barney songs and skits all day long, but he said he can relate to the universal hate parents develop over time.

"Barney's alter ego — very alter ego — is a good stress-reliever for parents. Barney is good for kids, but Blarney is really for adults so they can have a release from their child's fixation with him," he said.

But Berberian said he really has nothing against Barney since the little family reunion he had with the dinosaur on television.

"When I met Barney, he was very nice. We kind of made up," Berberian laughed.

OBITUARIES

SALLY A. PELADEAU

Services for Mrs. Peladeau, 52, of Garden City were Nov. 15 from St. Raphael Catholic Church, with Rev. Edward Prus officiating.

Mrs. Peladeau died Nov. 13 in Livonia. Born Aug. 18, 1941, in Hamtramck, she was a member of St. Raphael Church and a 15-year Canton Township municipal building department clerk.

Survivors include: husband Henry; son Mark of Garden City; daughter Marlene of Garden City; mother Eugenia Makarewicz of Mt. Clemens; and sister Patricia Oussoren of Harrison Township.

Arrangements were by Vermeulen Memorial Trust-100 Funeral Home, Plymouth.

GLENN WILLIAM WEEKS

Services for Mr. Weeks, 74, of Westland were Nov. 16 from the Uht Funeral Home with interment in Glen Eden Memorial Park, Livonia. Rev. Bob McDonald officiated.

Mr. Weeks died Nov. 13 in his residence. Born Feb. 22, 1919, he was a maintenance employee.

Survivors include: daughters Glenda Farley and Laura Kennedy; sons Milton and Duane; 14 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; brothers Milton and Harold; and sisters Luree Westfall and Irene Newbegin. Preceding him in death were his wife, Caroline; brother Billy; and sister Berneta Gellner.

CARL L. FRY

Services for Mr. Fry, 62, of Caseville were Nov. 13 in Caseville. He died of cancer at home.

Mr. Fry, who lived in Garden City for more than 30 years before moving to Caseville, was an ironworker instructor for Local 25 for 20 years, an avid golfer and a Great Lakes sailor, known as "Captain Carl."

Survivors include: wife Dolores; sons Michael, Patrick, Terry and Tim; daughter Michele; and five grandchildren.

Memorials may be sent to the American Diabetes Association or the Epilepsy Center of Michigan.

CITY OF GARDEN CITY SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING November 8, 1993

Present were Mayor Plakas, Councilmembers Wiacek, Breen, Schildberg, Nunneley, Ryall and Sobas. Absent none.

Also present were City Manager Aynes, City Clerk-Treasurer Showalter, and City Attorney Mack.

Moved by Wiacek, supported by Schildberg, RESOLVED: To accept the resignation of Michael T. Breen to accept the office of Mayor and declare his position on the City Council vacant. YEAS: Mayor-Plakas, Councilmembers Wiacek, Schildberg, Nunneley, Ryall and Sobas. ABSTAIN: Councilmember Breen.

THE COUNCIL THEN TOOK A SHORT RECESS.

THE COUNCIL THEN RECONVENED.

Roll Call:

Mayor Breen, Councilmembers Leclercq, Ryall, Wiacek, Juarez and Sobas.

The City Clerk reported the "non-elected Council candidate who at the last previous General City Election received the highest number of votes and is otherwise qualified" to be Gregory T. Blaine.

The Mayor determined that Mr. Blaine was still willing to serve.

Moved by Ryall, supported by Juarez, RESOLVED: To appoint the next highest vote getting candidate at the most recent election, Gregory T. Blaine, to the vacancy of Council. YEAS: Unanimous.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER,
City Clerk

Publish: November 18, 1993

AT 50, SMOKEY'S WISH LIST HASN'T CHANGED.

1. Prevent forest fires.
2. Prevent forest fires.
3. Prevent forest fires.
4. Prevent forest fires.
5. Prevent forest fires.
6. Prevent forest fires.
7. Prevent forest fires.
8. Red convertible.
9. Prevent forest fires.
10. Prevent forest fires.

(Well, not much.)



Fairlane Town Center presents three legends.

The Spinners. Martha Reeves. Santa Claus.

This Sunday at 11 a.m. Motown legend Martha Reeves will be at Fairlane Town Center to share a children's classic with your family. Immediately following, The Spinners will perform their legendary hits like "I'll Be Around" and "One of a Kind (Love Affair)." Then at noon, Santa will make his big arrival to kick off the holiday season. It's a rare chance to meet three living legends, this Sunday, November 21st at Hudson's Court in Fairlane Town Center.

FAIRLANE TOWN CENTER

194 West to Michigan Avenue, Three Squares West, Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday Noon-6 p.m. 1-800-997-9500



A Public Service of the USOA Forest Service and Your State Forester



Mayor has rights

Gun critics miss the target

What's the big deal about Mayor Robert Thomas having a handgun and a permit to legally carry it?

The issue surfaced in the Nov. 2 city council election campaign.

In the final analysis, Mayor Thomas won reelection to a new term by an easy 2-1 margin and will start his second four-year term on Jan. 1.

But the Observer wonders why some people — in particular council candidates — are upset when the mayor occasionally carries a handgun.

Many local residents legally carry guns and have permits.

Why shouldn't Robert Thomas have the same right?

When initially questioned about the gun, Mayor Thomas replied that he carries a weapon for several reasons. One is that he has received anonymous death threats. Another is that he has accompanied police officers on dangerous drug busts. He added that he sometimes goes

into areas of Detroit at night where he chooses to be self-protected.

That sounds sensible and logical to the Observer and probably to most residents.

The Observer believes that the issue was raised at a council candidates' forum to embarrass the mayor on the eve of the election.

The attempt to raise the gun issue during the last days of the campaign represents a feeble attempt to harm the mayor's reelection chances.

The Observer is pleased that the tactic didn't work.

Apparently, a majority of Westland voters saw through the transparent political ploy and gave Thomas an overwhelming majority.

While some voters may oppose ownership of handguns for philosophical reasons, the Observer believes that while the mayor has no more rights than other residents, he certainly doesn't have any less rights.

Put the gun issue to rest along with the rest of the just-completed campaign.

Keep library hopes alive

Hopes for an independent city library were boosted when the city council Monday night formally approved the improvement in a revised Tax Increment Finance Authority district plan.

The Observer, and other supporters of a library, are hoping that construction will start next year with \$7.8 million collected in TIFA funds. While Westland residents have twice rejected a modest property tax increase for library operations, they demonstrate their support of library services by using those facilities in near-

by Garden City, Livonia and Canton Township.

With the construction phase of a new library now formally approved, the council and administration still have another battle in the next few years: getting voters to approve a small tax levy to operate the library.

But timing is on the side library supporters with all school operational levies being eliminated after this winter's tax collections.

Let's hope the community will see a new library in the near future.

Eight Mile plan demands unity

One community's reluctance to help fund the Eight Mile Boulevard Association only serves to mock the group's purpose of "Joining Together to Make a Difference."

The association is a collection of 12 communities working with the Michigan Department of Transportation and Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties to improve the Eight Mile business district.

Southfield, Farmington, Farmington Hills and Redford Township are among the Oakland and Wayne County participating members of the association who have paid their dues.

Livonia, Michigan's eighth-largest city, has not.

Although Mayor Robert Bennett said this week the city could still reconsider, Livonia is at this point the only community to refuse to pay its dues — about \$7,000.

The dues are reasonable — especially for a city the size of Livonia — and have not been levied arbitrarily. They are based on the city's miles of frontage on Eight Mile.

The money goes to clean up litter, help workers get to their jobs at Eight Mile businesses, improve traffic flow, help businesses attract customers and improve landscaping and streetscaping to this critical boundary shared by Detroit and its suburbs.

Livonia's reluctance stems from recent tight budgets and the feeling the city won't benefit directly from the effort.

Other nearby communities are experiencing the same fiscal pressures — some even greater than Livonia — and still have managed to fund the Eight Mile project.

The refusal to pay the relatively small fee is troubling but more worrisome is the attitude that Livonia is an island and need not cooperate with its neighbors.

That city seems to have no problem spending that kind of money on strictly local cleanup or beautification projects — planting flowers around its Five Mile-Farmington civic center or on the boulevards in the Six Mile-Newburgh commercial district, for example.

Although Livonia officials have pledged to cooperate in spirit and support the overall intent of the group, that's not enough. A promise to support and cooperate can't do the job. A well-designed plan with concrete goals and objectives can succeed — only if its properly funded.

The coordinator for Business Group for a Competitive Livonia, an economic development partnership between the city and the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, recently completed a study assessing the future of economic development in Livonia.

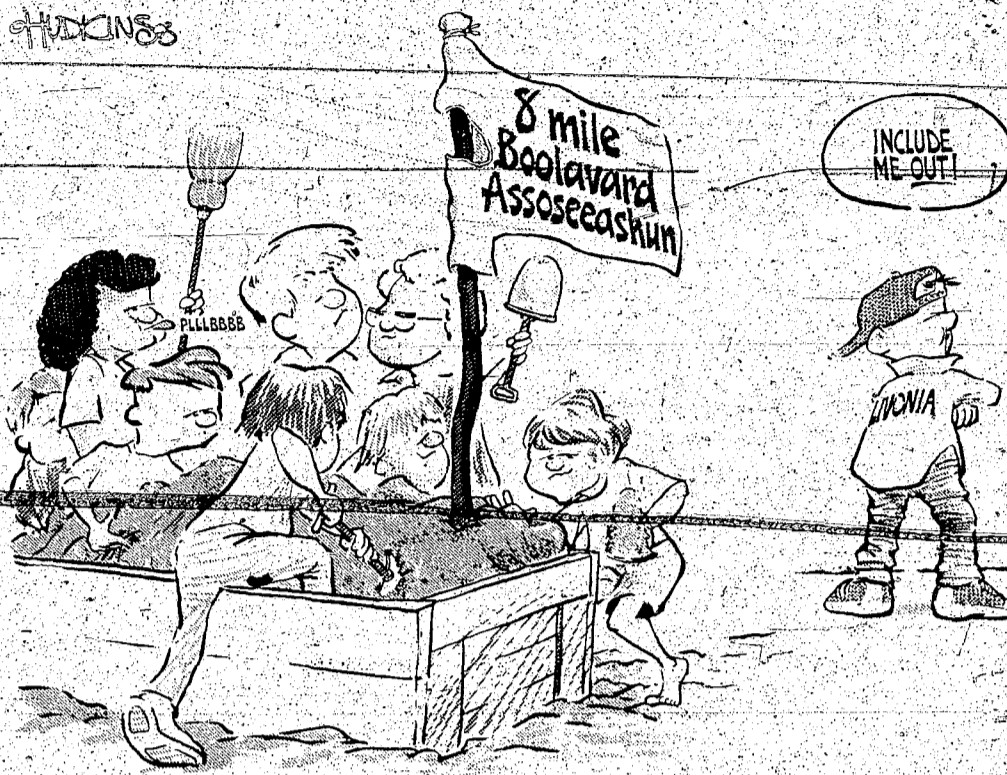
According to the report, Livonia benefited and continues to benefit from decisions made 30 years ago.

"However, Livonia is no longer the fresh new kid on the block," the report states. "It has entered middle age. The existing industrial corridor is nearly at capacity and there is little land remaining for major residential development."

All communities have fiscal pressures. We urge Livonia's leaders to look at this project in its larger scope.

Benefits to the metro area from a healthy, attractive Eight Mile Road transcend one city's limits.

ARKIE HUDKINS



LETTERS

Band is praised

I want to congratulate the John Glenn Rocket Marching Band on a year well-done and let the Westland community know how hard these kids have worked.

Since August, 57 ninth graders from Marshall and Stevenson Junior Highs, and 10th- through 12th-grade students from John Glenn have been involved with the Rocket band to the tune of 23½ hours a week — all extra-curricular. The commitment, pride, enthusiasm and talent shown by these students are characteristics of which each student's parent, and the entire community, can be proud.

ry football game, you hear (school board member Mathew) McCusker calling out the names of board members and school staff attending each game.

A final note of thanks must go to their band instructor, Scott Cramer, for his time, caring and devotion to these fabulous kids. Despite the fact that Cramer was only recently recalled from layoff, he spent the entire four months working with these kids and encouraging them to do all they could. Without Cramer, there would not have been a marching band. Thank you, Scott, for taking on this task and seeing us through.

Gretchen Alaniz, Westland

Serving men, too

I am writing in reference to an article entitled "Trustees say WRC serves men too." This appeared Thursday, Nov. 4, in the Observer.

I am one of the 45 volunteers mentioned in the story and I wanted to rectify what was probably just an oversight. While the article meant to focus on the controversy of a name change for the Women's Resource Center, it did not provide a good picture of the services available. In fact, it described only one program, that of the displaced homemaker.

My concern is that someone reading this article may think they are not eligible to use the WRC services. Today, both men and women use the Peer Counseling and referral services provided. Our clients come from the community and the student body. Peer counselors and staff assisted more than 14,000 people this year. Everyone is welcome, without regard to race, religion, age, sex, or handicap.

We provide financial aid to people without resources who are trying to go to school. We sponsor support groups, seminars and conferences, and so many other beneficial services I can't list them here. Instead, I am enclosing a brochure which more completely describes the work of the WRC. I hope you will find some space to tell our story.

Finally, I would like to say that the WRC was established in 1974, a time in history when women had limited options and very few resources. Sadly, for some women that is still true today. Perhaps in attempting to find a more inclusive name, those who need us the most, won't be able to find us.

Veronica Foley, Plymouth

Nothing stopped these kids from achieving their goals; not rain, not freezing weather, not snow, not name calling by abusive fans at football games. Some became sick during the season but refused to stay home — they couldn't let the band down when every member was essential to the success of the whole group. These students chose marching band — many cutting back on other important parts of their lives — because they love music and want to share this love with others.

This year they brought their music to two community subdivisions for "Tag Day," marching with their music for the enjoyment of the community. They marched proudly in the homecoming parade. They contributed to every home football game displaying their energy and school spirit.

Maybe we should get one thing straight — marching band is not in existence because there are football games. The marching band went to official marching band competitions, competing with bands four times their size, competing with bands who don't have millage problems.

They improved at every competition, their last showing an improvement of 19 points — a rare accomplishment for any band of any size. Despite the continued improvement, they missed state marching band finals by just two points. Were they disappointed? Of course. But these kids focused on the more important successes of the season: the fact that they improved week-by-week, they became a close knit, emotionally connected group, they depended on each other to get the job done, and they didn't let each other down.

The band is known around the region as the classiest marching band in competition. For every award presented at each competition, the Rockets were the only band to remain at attention throughout the awards and saluted every award given.

We sincerely wish that we could adequately express to the school administration and the community just how great these kids are and the amount of effort that went into their program. This would have been easy to accomplish if, just once, a member of the board of education, principal or associate principals had attended a competition. But none did. Yet at eve-

Opinions are to be shared: We welcome your ideas, as do your neighbors. That's why we offer this space on a weekly basis for opinions in your own words. We will help by editing for clarity. To assure authenticity, we ask that you sign your letter and provide a contact telephone number. Letters should be mailed to: Editor, The Westland Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

With Santa Claus scheduled to arrive at Westland Center Saturday morning, what would you ask him?

We asked this question of persons at Westland Center.



"To pay for my graduate school. I'm thinking of an art therapy program at Wayne State University."
 Nancy Paton



"Some cash."
 Mike Saleh



"An end to world hunger."
 Hedwig Jansauakas



"To have a better and safer place and health for my family."
 Shelly Bone

Westland Observer

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SUSAN ROSIEK MANAGING EDITOR, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 953-2149

PEG KNOESPEL ADVERTISING MANAGER, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 953-2177

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SUBURBAN COMMUNICATIONS CORPORATION

PHILIP POWER, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

RICHARD AGINIAN, PRESIDENT

POINTS OF VIEW

Experience counts when getting things done

My dad has a favorite saying: "In any contest, old age and treachery will outwit youth and vigor." Dad is a retired printer, not a political science professor, but he is absolutely right.

Lesson 1: Around 1970, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that a Missouri community college's apportionment violated the U.S. Constitution's "equal protection of the laws" — or as common folks say, "One person, one vote."

Schoolcraft College was one of two or three in Michigan with malapportioned voting districts that clearly were unconstitutional. Either equalized districts or at-large voting had to be adopted. Schoolcraft's Old Guard knew it from reading the paper. Their attorney advised the chair that Schoolcraft's election districts were unconstitutional. Moreover, the flaming young liberals in the New Democratic Coal-

ition began collecting money for a lawsuit.

The chair of the Old Guard hid the attorney's opinion. During the delay, the college president retired, and the Old Guard hired a new president. When the NDC suit came into Wayne County Circuit Court, the Old Guard surrendered. But since it already had hired the man who would be president for 10 years, age and treachery had prevailed.

Lesson 2: The Michigan Legislature currently is writing a school tax package and educational reform measures that are likely to be in effect for decades, even generations. It will be the biggest change in schools since the adoption of the sales tax in the 1930s and the high school building binge of the 1950s and '60s.

Meanwhile, young and vigorous idealists are waiting for the state constitutional amendment on term limita-



TIM RICHARD

tion to kick in — the one voters adopted in 1992. Representatives must leave after three terms (six years), senators after two (eight years).

In the House, the Old Guard won't let this chance slip away. It's not letting the big decisions be made in the standing committees, where freshmen members can be heard. Instead, an ad hoc group of a dozen or so senior mem-

bers is meeting behind closed doors to bargain the issues.

In the House Education Committee, co-chairs Bill Keith of Garden City and Bill Bryant of Grosse Pointe — who have been around 20 years or so apiece — quietly amended one key proposal of Gov. John Engler's and informed everyone that this would be the vehicle bill. That was that.

That bugged newcomers like Jerry Vorva of Plymouth, Deborah Whyman of Canton, Al Cropsey of DeWitt and others. Vorva, in particular, is unhappy with the Old Guard's tactics. "We didn't even get to vote on Engler's version," he complained.

Personally, I like how the two Bills massaged Engler's plan, but that's not the point. The point is that the Old Guard is using its last years in power to dictate school taxes and policy for decades, riding roughshod over the new kids.

Lesson 3: What the young idealists vote for during the year is taken away by the Old Guard on the joint House-Senate conference committees.

During normal deliberations, freshman Rep. Greg Kaza of Rochester Hills won 87-1 approval of a budget bill amendment requiring the Legislature to show in detail its costs and number of jobs. A conference committee then met to iron out differences in the House and Senate versions of the bill. Old Guard senators insisted Kaza's amendment had to go. It went.

Dad's lesson deserves to be in the civics books: "In any contest, old age and treachery will outwit youth and vigor." I wish him a happy 84th birthday — and thanks for the civics lesson.

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events. His office number is (313) 349-1700.

Kid talk: Being effective pays large dividends

We all know that good communication skills are the cornerstone of quality relationships.

When it comes to enhancing our relationships with our children, we sometimes forget this. Instead of communicating in a way that enhances our relationship with them, we often talk to kids in a way that diminishes our relationship with them.

In my work with families, I often ask parents whether they talk with their kids. The answer I usually get is "Sure, I talk to my kids all the time."

The difference between talking to our kids and talking with kids is an important one. Talking with kids involves sharing our thoughts and expectations as well as listening to their needs and feelings. Talking to children involves nagging, yelling, ordering, and even discounting what they say.

Consider how we talk to our friends and how we talk sometimes talk to our

children. Would our friends want to be around us if we talked to them like we do our children? Young children rely mainly on their interactions with their parents to help them form their sense of identity and self esteem.

Kids who are consistently ridiculed, demeaned and told only what's wrong with them can too easily develop a poor self image and low self esteem. This can pave the way for a host of problems later on such as substance abuse, and an inability to resist peer pressure.

Parents who can talk with their kids and discipline them in a way that conveys love and respect show their kids that they are valuable while the parent still maintains the role of the authority (not the dictator). This helps kids develop a positive self image and greater self esteem and also teaches the kids to treat their parents with greater respect through modeling their parent's behavior.

GUEST COLUMNIST



MAUREEN CALLAHAN

The way to communicate with respect and authority to your child is to say, for example, "I already said no. Your whining is making me angry and it won't make me change my mind."

Then walk away and ignore the behavior if the child keeps whining. For some parents, their first impulse is to yell and say something like: "Are you deaf? I already said no. You're driving

me crazy, now get away from me."

Of course not all parents do this, but just listen carefully the next time you're in a shopping mall or grocery store.

Parents who begin communicating effectively with their kids are often delighted to find that their kids begin to cooperate more and listen better. In addition, this approach can help kids develop the positive self image and confidence they need later on to resist peer pressures and use good judgment in the choices they make for themselves.

The guidelines for communicating effectively with kids are:

- Convey respect for the child's worth and dignity. This means no ridiculing, demeaning, or name-calling.
- State how you feel and also listen to what your child is telling you.
- In discipline matters, focus on the behavior, not the child as being bad.

A man who recently attended a parenting workshop told me how his father would take him for a walk when he did something really bad as a kid. During the walk, his father would tell him how disappointed and upset he was and what he expected from his son in the future. This man told me how he quickly forgot the times his father yelled at him, but he always remembered the walks and how effective these were because he did not want his father to be disappointed in him.

Parents who work to establish effective communication with their children will quickly see the rewards: a calmer home, less feelings of stress for themselves, and an improved relationship with their children.

Guest columnist Maureen Callahan is a prevention specialist with Community Commission On Drug Abuse which serves the cities of Livonia and Westland, Livonia Public Schools, and Wayne-Westland Community Schools.

Adopt better mass transit to expand area job market

Arriving last Monday morning at Washington National Airport, I walked 100 yards to the nearest subway stop.

It was well lighted and clean. The fare card cost \$1, dispensed from an automatic machine. A train arrived shortly. It, too, was well lighted and clean, and the ride was relatively quiet and quick. I arrived at the Labor Department, serene and on time for my meeting.

Such is mass transit in the Washington, D.C., metropolitan area, thanks to the Metro. It's quick, convenient, inexpensive, safe. It links the center city to the growing suburbs, and it has played an enormous role in the fantastic job growth of the entire region.

Contrast this with mass transit in the metropolitan Detroit area. Here we have two bus systems — Detroit's DOT and the suburban system, SMART — both separate and both unequal to the task.

Detroit, with a population around one million, has around 300 buses running daily, while smaller Washington has 1,100 buses plus a rail system. Worse, D-DOT buses run mostly in Detroit, so Detroiters who work in the suburbs have to change and wait to get to their jobs.

And it's clear that job growth in southeastern Michigan for the foreseeable future will be concentrated in the suburbs.

According to NPA Data Services, more jobs will be created in the Detroit metropolitan area, relative to population growth, than in any other U.S. metropolitan area. Projections show population growth of 111,100 new residents from 1989-2010, but 285,700 new jobs. That's a ratio of 2.57 new jobs for every one new resident, best rate in the country.

But nearly all these new jobs will be located in Oakland, western Wayne and Livingston counties.

That's why Dennis Archer, mayor-elect of Detroit, talked repeatedly and bluntly during the campaign about how important regional mass transit is in solving the unemployment problem in the core city and providing the necessary labor to fuel economic growth in the suburbs.

Archer also called for merging SMART with D-DOT, partly to provide better services and partly because running one system is cheaper



PHILIP POWER

and more efficient than running two in parallel. Mayor Coleman A. Young, you will remember, refused for years to consider anything remotely resembling a merger.

With Archer's election, the barriers to cooperation are beginning to come down. Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara has been for a merged system for years, while Brooks Patterson, Oakland County executive, long an opponent, recently said he'd consider it.

The big problem, of course, is money: Detroit taxpayers kick in \$35 million a year to support D-DOT, while SMART gets no suburban government subsidies. It's going to take a lot to persuade suburbanites to pay a regional tax to support an old mass transit system that relatively few of them use.

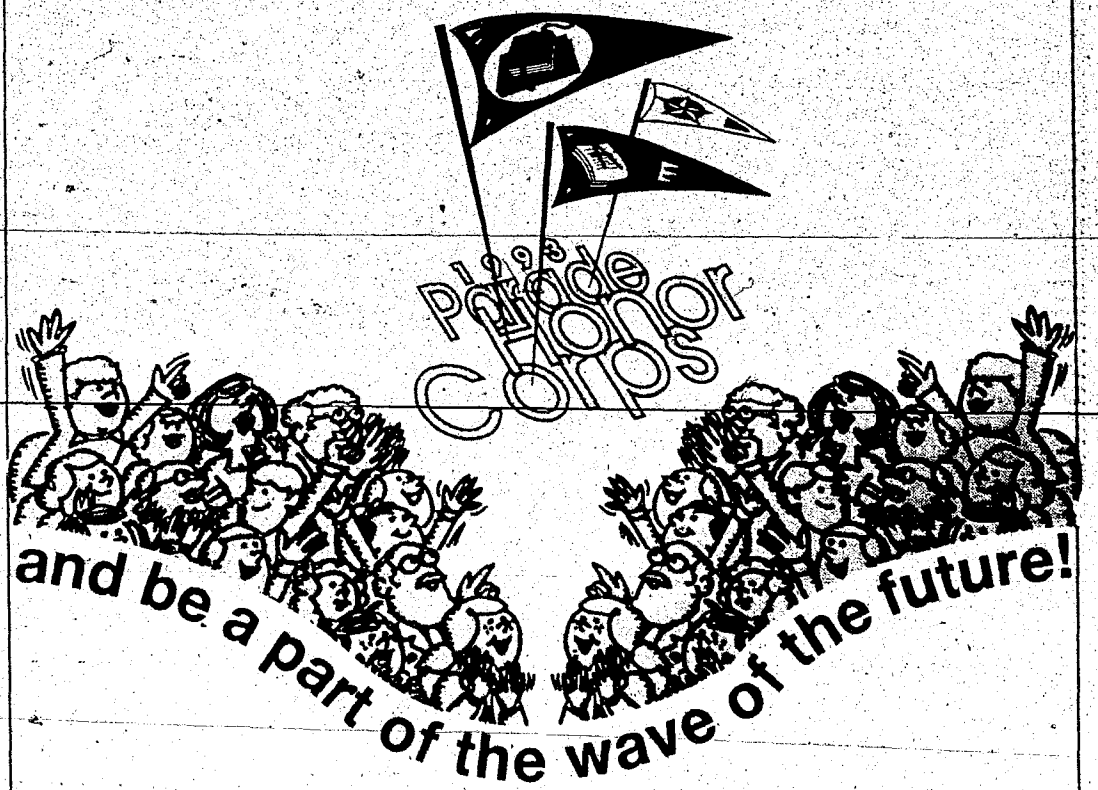
But suppose the choice were not taxes for a bad bus system but, instead, taxes for a good rail system. For example, with just half the population density per square mile as Detroit, Atlanta now operates two rapid transit rail lines 25 miles long, about the distance from downtown Detroit to Pontiac.

What interests both the suburbs and the city is not merging separate and inadequate old transit systems but creating a good new one that can drive the economic growth of the entire area. Now that suburbs and city are beginning to talk, that's a good early agenda item.

Phil Power is the chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047. Ext. 1880.

Join in the world's longest standing ovation . . .

Recognizing more than 250 of southeast Michigan's academic achievers — The 1993 Parade Honor Corps!



Applaud the Honor Roll students from over 80 Greater Detroit senior high schools as they march in the 67th Thanksgiving Day Parade!

It's a tribute you won't want to miss.

Look for honor students from these schools:

| | | | | |
|----------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------|
| Academy of Detroit | De LaSalle Collegiate | Harry S. Truman | Martin Luther King, Jr. | Romeo |
| Aquinas | Denby | Henry Ford-Detroit | Melvindale | Romulus |
| Athens | Detroit Catholic Central | Henry Ford-Sterling Hts. | Mercy | Roosevelt |
| Benjamin Davis Aero. Tech. | Divine Child | Holy Redeemer | Millford | Shrine |
| Berkley | Dominican | Immaculate Conception | Mt. Clemens | South Lake |
| Bishop Borgess | East Detroit | Inkster | Murray Wright | South Lyon |
| Bishop Foley | Farmington | John F. Kennedy | Notre Dame | Southeastern |
| Bishop Gallagher | Farmington Harrison | L'Anse Creuse Central | Novi | Southwestern |
| Brandon | Finney | L'Anse Creuse North | Oak Park | St. Clement |
| C.F. Kettering | Fitzgerald | Lake Orion | Oakland Catholic | St. Florian |
| Cabrini | Frank Cody | Lake Shore | Osborn | St. Martin DePorres |
| Cass Technical | Fraser | Lake View | Our Lady of Mt. Carmel | Stevenson |
| Center Line | Gabriel Richard Wyandotte | Lamphere | Oxford | Taylor Center |
| Chippewa Valley | Garden City | Lincoln Senior | Redford Union | Thurston |
| Clarkston Senior | Grosse Pointe South | Lutheran East | Regina | Trenton |
| Clintondale | Hamtramck | Lutheran West | River Rouge | Walked Lake Western |
| Chadsey | Harper Woods | Marian | Rochester | Wayne Memorial |
| Cranbrook Kingswood | | | Rochester Adams | West Bloomfield |
| | | | | Western International |

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Your opinions count... Tell us and your neighbors what you think about the opinions expressed by writing a letter to the editor at: The Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Or, if you have a Touch-Tone phone, you can leave a voice mail message for our columnists. Their numbers are listed at the end of each column.

Society offers humane holiday gifts

Paw Pourri, the Michigan Humane Society gift shop in Royal Oak, offers a full array of practical and whimsical gifts for the animal lover on your shopping list.

Items include specially designed sweat shirts, T-shirts and sleep shirts, as well as stationery, jewelry, books, toys, treats, holiday cards and wrap, and dozens of other unique gift ideas.

The store is located at 817 North Main St. in Royal Oak, and is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday. Extended holiday hours begin Friday, Nov. 26.

Mail order items are also available through the MHS Holiday Catalog. For more information call Paw Pourri at 313-545-3780.

Special upcoming Paw Pourri events include:

- Saturday, Nov. 20, 1-4 p.m. — Book signing, Martin Scot Kossins, local author of "Maya's First Rose."
- Sunday, Nov. 21, noon to 4 p.m. — Santa Paws Photos — your pet's photo taken with Santa.

The Michigan Humane Society is a private, nonprofit organization dedicated to serving animals since 1877. MHS operates three full-service shelters and charitable animal hospitals in the metro Detroit area. All proceeds for the Paw Pourri Gift Shop go to help care for the 55,000 homeless animals taken in each year by the Michigan Humane Society.

OCC plans symposium on JFK assassination

Oakland Community College will present a symposium on the murder of John Kennedy beginning 6 p.m. Monday, Nov. 22, the 30th anniversary of the assassination.

Admission is free. The event will occur at the Smith Theatre at OCC's Farmington Hills campus. From 6-7 p.m. movies will be shown of JFK's best speeches.

Then a panel moderated by OCC teachers Tim Koerner and J.J. Berry will explore the JFK era with personal reflections, remembrances and evaluations.

Panelists include OCC political science teacher Gerald Faye, Oakland University journalism teacher Roberta Schwartz and attorney Ron Burda.

Scholarship deadline set

The Schoolcraft College Foundation is accepting scholarship applications now through Friday, Nov. 19, for the 1994 winter semester. Applications are available in the college's Financial Aid Office in the Student Services Building.

Scholarships available are:

- Rosina Raymond Scholarship: The award is for liberal arts students who express an interest in writing. Selection is based on a 3.0 grade point average, enrollment in 6 credit hours, career goals and financial need.
- Stephenson Scholarship: Students must plan to attend full time and have a 3.0 grade point average. The award is available to students in any curriculum.
- Cooney Family Scholarship: For students in any curriculum. Preference will given to students of Irish descent.
- Card D. and Peggy J. Pursell Endowment Scholarship: For students pursuing a career in business.

Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

Chiropractors aid Special Olympics

Michigan Special Olympics is hoping to get \$30,000 from a campaign involving chiropractic doctors from across the state.

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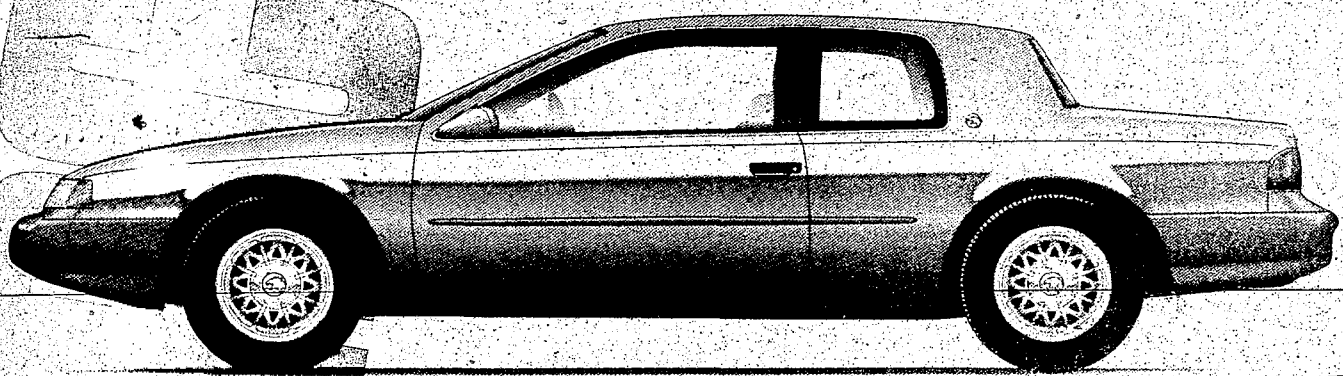
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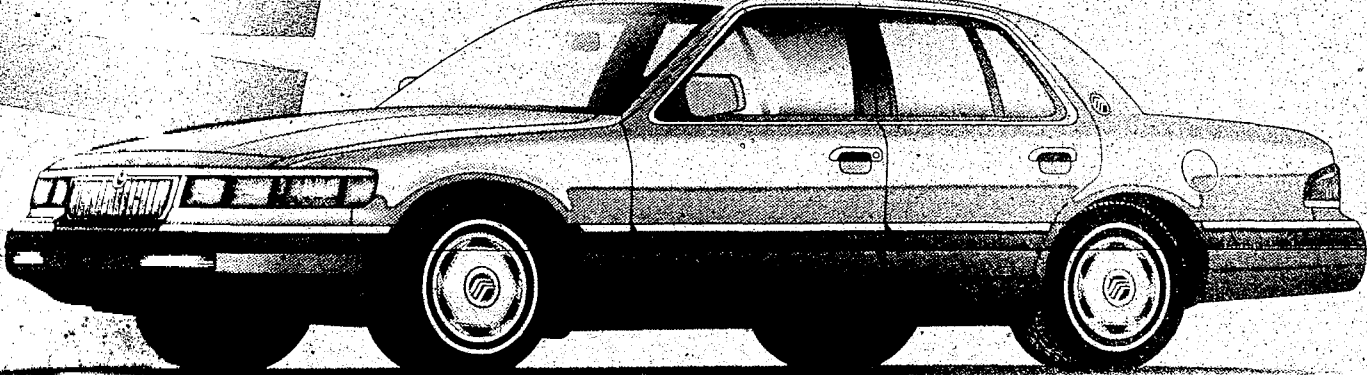
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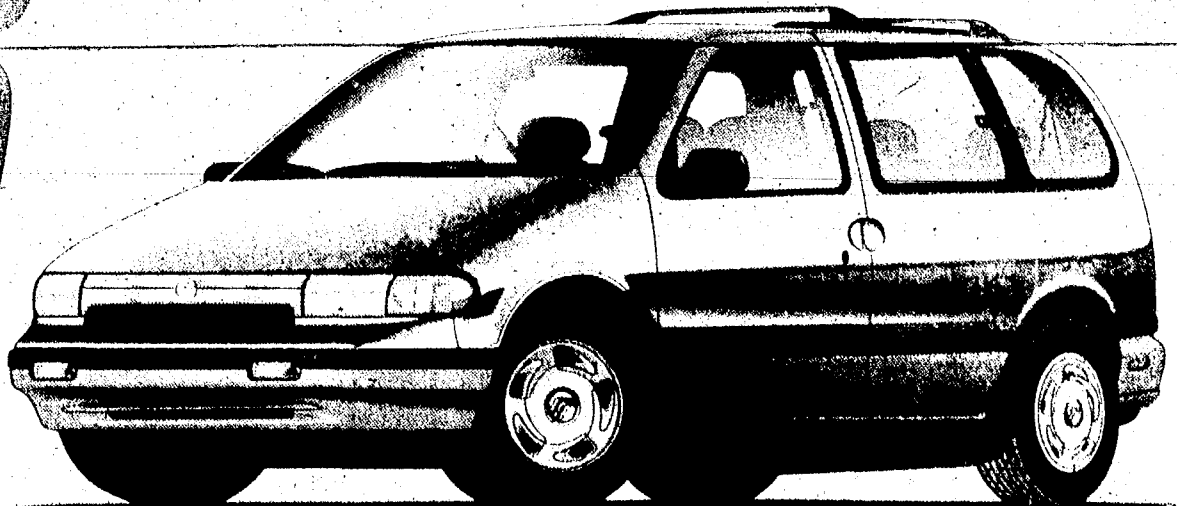
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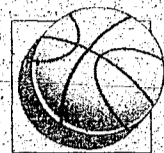
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SPORTS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1993

WESTLAND SPORTS SCENE

Blazers storm into district final



The stage is set for a classic confrontation Friday when Plymouth Canton (20-1) meets Livonia Ladywood (14-3) for the Class A district girls basketball championship. Game time is 7 p.m. at Northville High School.

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

The long anticipated Star Wars matchup is upon us.

State-ranked girls basketball powers Plymouth Canton (20-1) and Livonia Ladywood (14-3) will collide Friday for the Class A district championship at Northville. (Game time is 7 p.m.)

Both teams advanced with impressive wins in Wednesday's semifinal double-header.

In the opener, Canton rolled to a 65-21 victory over Kensington Valley Conference co-champion Novi, while Ladywood crushed Plymouth Salem in the nightcap, 59-23.

"It will be a great game because they are two outstanding teams that play great defense and know how to win," Salem coach Fred Thomann said. "They both have played a high level of competition this year and done very well."

Ladywood showed no ill effects of a two-week layoff following its 49-44 semifinal loss to Dearborn Divine Child in the Catholic League playoffs.

"We took a couple of days off and some of the girls said it really helped them," Ladywood coach Ed Kavanaugh said. "A majority of them play year-round, not because I want them to, but by choice."

"We came back with our basic man-to-man defense and we stressed teamwork during the layoff."

The Blazers, using a full-court press, stormed out to a 21-3 first-quarter lead and never looked back.

By halftime it was 37-11 Ladywood. "We played a pretty good basketball team," said Thomann, whose Rocks bowed out with a 13-8 record.

"Defensively, Ladywood is so good. And once they can shake the ball loose, they have the ability to finish at the other end and score."

"With their size and the way they rebound the ball, it makes for a tough defensive matchup."

Junior forward Tara Overaitis, showing no complications from a broken nose suffered in the Divine Child game, led the winners with 19 points. Tara Wasiak, a 5-11 senior, came off the bench to score 11.

Lisa Craven, a senior guard, tallied nine to pace the Rocks.

Kavanaugh also shook up his lineup, starting senior Erin Lucas at guard.

Lucas did not score, but gave the Blazers some stability in the backcourt. Ladywood only had eight turnovers on the night to Salem's 20.

"Erin's an excellent passer, a good defender and makes smart plays," Kavanaugh said. "She decided in the Divine Child game that we wanted to be a basketball player and it's showing."

Canton, meanwhile, made all the right plays in routing Novi, which bowed out with a respectable 16-5 record.

Canton led 14-6 after one quarter, but turned on the jets with runs of 21-6 and 17-2 in the second and third periods. The Chiefs made 20 of 39 shots (51 percent) from the floor during the first 24 minutes.

Britta Anderson, a 5-7 senior forward, led the victorious Chiefs with 18 points, while 5-10 sophomore Sarah Warnke came off the bench to score 14. Floor general Alyson Nouna, a 5-foot senior, added nine points.

Novi, shooting only 15 percent from



Bill Dresler/Staff Photo

Keen eye: Anne Pogits (dark jersey) of Livonia Ladywood takes the ball to the basket against Plymouth Salem's Shellye Sillis.

the floor (six for 38), got eight points from Kelly Kearney.

"We came out early and were pretty aggressive," Canton coach Bob Bluhm said. "We took the ball to the basket, rebounded and defended well."

"The good start gave our team confidence. We were really into it. We got

shots inside and we also got to the rim versus their zone. Overall, I'm pleased with the way we played."

Kavanaugh also came away impressed with Canton.

"They're an excellent team," he said. "We're going to have to step our game up a level to beat them."

Swim finals Saturday

Livonia Stevenson, ranked No. 2 in Class A, will be gunning for the state swim championship Friday and Saturday at Eastern Michigan University's Jones Natatorium.

Swimming preliminaries begin at 2 p.m. Friday, with diving to commence no earlier than 5:30 p.m. The finals begin at 2 p.m. Saturday. There is a \$3 admission charge for preliminaries, \$4 for the finals.

The Spartans are expected to challenge for the state crown along with No. 1-ranked Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central, Ann Arbor Pioneer and Birmingham Seaholm.

"I understand that Forest Hills and Seaholm both swam well in their league meets last week," Stevenson coach Greg Phill said. "Also, Pioneer looks healthy and ready. I heard that Seaholm may be the top seed in every relay, but we'll see."

Nine Stevenson girls and three relay teams have qualified for Friday's preliminaries.

Individual qualifiers include Mandi Falk, Anne Aristeo, Tina Caranicolos, Kelly Carlisle, Jill Knapp, Gina Palmeri, Jamie Hilliard, Julie Gallagher and diver Jennifer Sabina, who finished 10th in Tuesday's diving regionals at Brighton.

Lisa Morrison and Helene Dallas are also available to swim in the relay events.

LYSC Chargers 1st

The Livonia Youth Soccer Club Chargers, a 16-and-under girls team, recently captured the Michigan Division of the Great Lakes League with an 8-1-1 record.

Members of the Chargers, coached by James Tucker, include Livonians Amy Balluff, Nicole Dettloff, Kristi Dimitriou, Christyne Eshkanian, Tina Fischer, Lisa Hornak, Kristin Ruhl, Kathryn Shriner, Sarah Shriner, Heather Sims and Gina Yaqinto.

Westland is represented by Nicole Farrar, Kelly Sexton and Erin Troike.

Rounding out the squad are Stacie Collins (Plymouth) and Kristin Connor (Farmington Hills).

Run 'n shoot

Glenn faces speedy Flint Central team

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

The run 'n shoot offense is alive and well, just ask Flint Central football coach Joe Eufinger.

It's certainly flourished this season for the unbeaten Indians (14-0), who take on Westland John Glenn (10-1) in the state Class AA semifinals, 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Lansing Everett High School.

"This is my fourth year using the offense," said Eufinger, who last reached the state semifinals in 1984 with a one-handed quarterback named Jim Abbott. "Sometimes it was good, and sometimes it was bad."

"But the fans certainly got their \$3 worth and more. It was entertaining football."

Speedy Central wide receiver DeAng to Mitchell has become a human highlight film. In last week's 46-21 Region I championship win over Grand Rapids Union, Mitchell caught six passes

FOOTBALL

for 108 yards and two touchdowns.

For the season, he has 12 TD receptions and 44 catches, averaging close to 20 yards per catch.

"I've been the head coach here 18 years and I'd say he (Mitchell) is as good as anybody," Eufinger said. "He also has the best pair of hands on the team."

Eufinger also said Mitchell may be in the same class as Cedric Gordon, who led Ann Arbor Pioneer to the state Class A title in 1984.

"Number 80 (Mitchell) is a great receiver," Glenn coach Chuck Gordon said. "They (Central) have athletes, a lot of speed."

"They'll put a slot-back on each side with a one-back set. Then they'll run a back in motion and it becomes an I-formation. They try to spread you around the field like Adrian did."

Quarterback Freddie Jackson,

who now has 22 TD tosses on the year, was 11-for-16 last week for 170 yards and three TDs against Union.

Other scoring threats include Andre Weathers and sophomore tailback Reiko Hurl.

"Our alignment is as much run as it is pass," Eufinger said. "But yes, we run double-slot and throw it around a lot."

Defensively, the Indians play some 4-3 with an occasional 5-3 look, according to Eufinger.

"It depends how the game is going," said the Flint Central coach.

Torrey Robinson, a 5-foot-9, 250-pound down lineman, is an All-Saginaw Valley Conference choice.

Weathers, Mitchell and Hurl have also excelled at the defensive back positions.

Eufinger said a come-from-behind 27-13 victory over Bay City Central in the second game of the season was the team's turning point.

"We were behind 13-12 with about six minutes to go and we fumbled on fourth-and-goal at the 2," Eufinger recalls. "We could have gone in the tank, but we came right back and caused a fumble at their 30. We went in and scored, held them again, and scored. And that was against a pretty good team. Bay City ended up 7-2 with losses to us and Saginaw Arthur Hill, another playoff team."

Eufinger, like Gordon, also has some concerns of his own going into Saturday's final four clash.

"Glenn does a nice job on special teams, I'm impressed with that," said the Central coach. "And another thing that stands out is their team defense. The intensity level there seems to be solid."

"Offensively, they have a good running game, but actually it's a good combination of running and passing. It's a Midland-style football team. And that's a compliment because they've always been strong in our league (SVC)."

"They have the same kind of players. They're athletic, but they have a good all-around team concept."

Double play



Michigan bound: Twins Bryan (left) and Derek Besco of Westland John Glenn signed Monday to play baseball with the University of Michigan Wolverines. For more on the twosome, see Page 3B.

Advertisement for Bavarian Village Ski & Skimping Sale. Includes 'SKI GIFT SAVINGS COUPONS' with various discounts like \$10 off any after ski boot, \$5 off any ski bag or boot bag, and \$5 off any turtle necks. Also features a list of ski and boot brands with prices and a list of store locations across Michigan.

Newcomers boost Madonna

By C.J. RISAK
Staff Writer

What Madonna University's women's basketball team should have on the front of its programs is a disclaimer. Something like:

Any resemblance between the past Madonna women's teams and the present one is the result of a failing memory. See a doctor.

Bill Potter enters his third season as coach at Madonna with something far different than he's had before — a contender.

It's not built the way most contenders are constructed — with experienced players, well-versed in the team's system. Only four of Potter's 14 players were on the squad last season.

The Lady Crusaders were 13-18 last season, losing in the first round of the NAIA District 23 playoffs. The district set-up has been scrapped, so now Madonna will vie with 13 other teams for one of eight playoff berths in the independent Great Lakes Region. The berths will be determined not by round-robin scheduling, but by

points. How this will work is anyone's guess, but Potter is confident of his team's chances. "The attitude is great," he said. "They're antsy to get going."

As for the playoffs: "Well, you know that old adage — win all your games and you know you'll be in the playoffs."

That doesn't sound like a coach of a team that's struggled to reach 500. With good reason, Potter has brought in some top-notch talent, good enough to convert the Crusaders from also-rans to regional contenders.

The newcomers begin with Shawn Bannon, a 5-foot-6 junior guard from Dearborn-Divine



JOHN STURMANN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Good outlook: Bill Potter had to start from scratch two years ago to build Madonna University a women's basketball team. Now, he has a regional contender.

Child who started for two seasons at Central Michigan and averaged around 10 points and six assists a game last season. She transferred to Madonna to study nursing.

"Shawn loves to have the ball in her hands at all times," said Potter. "She's going to bring maturity to our team. When things are out of sync, she wants to be in there. At the end of the game, she wants the ball in her hands."

Bannon adds instant credibility to Madonna, but she isn't

alone. Among the other additions expected to help immediately are freshmen Meegan Marlatt, a 5-8 first-team Class D all-state guard from Atlanta (Mich.) who averaged 17 points per game as a high school senior and Rachel Emery, another 5-8 guard from the same area as Marlatt (Fairview) who's quick and rebounds well. Vicki Koenig, a 6-0 junior transfer from Oakland CC and Sterling Heights, can play defense, run rebound and shoot the three-

pointer.

There are others, too: Kathleen Gerick, 5-4 from Farmington Hills; Mercy, Maria Liwag, 5-4 from Divine Child; Tracy Prybylski, 5-4 from Livonia-Ladywood; Courtney Whittaker, 5-10 from Clarkston; Rebecca Bloch, 5-8 from Farmington; and Denise Williams, 5-10, from Grayling. Gerick is a sophomore and Williams is a junior; the others are freshmen.

If you get the idea that the returns are somewhat concerned about their status, well...

"You'll see a totally revamped team," promised Potter. "We'll be so much faster. We'll run and press."

"I told everybody we're going to run the ball. If you're going to stay up or not, it's up to you."

The four coming back — 5-11 junior forward Stephanie Creiley, an honorable mention all-district pick last year who averaged 13 points and eight rebounds a game; 5-7 senior guard Jill Burt; 6-0 sophomore center April Blanton, and 5-9 sophomore forward Mary Bieniewicz — have Potter's confidence.

Creiley comes in with an outstanding attitude, he said, while Blanton has lost 20 pounds to keep a spot in the player rotation. Burt suffered through a slump last season, but Potter feels the up-tempo offense is "definitely more suited to her style of play."

So how good can the Crusaders be? "Barring injury just having a 500 season would be sub-par," said Potter. "Twenty wins are within our reach."

It's a big step for Madonna women's basketball, but the talent is there to take it.

Crusaders are facing an imposing obstacle

By C.J. RISAK
Staff Writer

Vengeance will probably occur to some of Madonna University's volleyball players Saturday when they travel to the College of Mount St. Joseph's in Cincinnati — but it won't be a key motivational factor.

The incentive surrounding Saturday's match will be consumed by what's at stake: a trip to the NAIA National Tournament in San Diego.

The Lady Crusaders are ranked seventh in the nation with a 42-6 record; they advance past the district round of play for the first time ever. Mount St. Joseph's, 40-6 for the season, is ranked 16th and has been to the bi-district round the past three years. Each time, it lost to Northwood University.

The two teams have met before. On Sept. 10, in the opening round of the Indiana University-Purdue University-Indianapolis Tournament, St. Joseph's disposed of Madonna in two straight games in the first round of pool play. The Crusaders rallied to win their next five matches and capture the tourney title.

They've been pretty much on

a roll ever since, with few detours.

That's not to say coach Jerry Abraham is taking anything for granted. "We're going to have to be on top of our game and real smart," Abraham warned. "Everything's on the line."

"We're going to have to hit the ball and play scrappy."

Madonna advanced with a three-game sweep of University of Michigan-Dearborn in Thursday's NAIA District 23 semifinals and a five-game defeat of Spring Arbor in Friday's final.

"I thought we played very well," said Abraham of the district tournament, which Madonna hosted. "We had a long match with Spring Arbor; they came back but we responded and played well. I was happy with our passing and defense and serve reception."

Although everything may not exactly be on the line for Madonna — even if the Crusaders lose, there's a chance they could receive an at-large berth — Abraham is stressing to his troops the need to win their way into the NAIA Tournament.

Ocelots reject turnover plague to post win

...ade good but ... factors in ... basketball losses last weekend at the Macomb CC Classic were inexperience and clumsiness.

On Tuesday, the Ocelots overcame those flaws to post their first victory of the season, 92-83 over Ohio State-Lima at SC.

Unlike last weekend, when SC was committing bundles of turnovers and had just two players in each game reach double figures in scoring, against Lima there were four in doubles and there were "at least half as many turnovers," ac-

BASKETBALL

... according to SC coach Dave Bogataj.

Steve Whitlow led the Ocelots with 21 points. Todd McNeil had 20, Abu Hamilton 14 and Milton Stoudemire 11. Ricky Mitchell finished with nine. Don Rice's 24 topped Lima; Troy Keysor had 23.

Last weekend, the Ocelots lost 86-80 to Kellogg CC Friday, then fell 103-72 on Saturday to Muskegon CC. The only team to escape the weekend unscathed was host Macomb, which defeated both Muskegon and Kellogg. SC committed 30 turnovers in each game.

We had a tremendous number of turnovers, said Bogataj. The youth really showed. Both Muskegon and Kellogg had more sophomores than we did.

In the lopsided loss to Muskegon Saturday, SC twice made runs that cut the deficit to a reachable goal. In the first half, a 15-point bulge shrunk to three with 3 1/2 minutes left, and in the second the Ocelots trimmed a 22-point gap to nine with 6 1/2 minutes remaining.

Both times, Muskegon replied with a run of its own. The Jayhawks led 54-38 at the half; after SC's second-half run, they

... were then ... back to a comfortable lead that culminated with the 31-point victory.

Muskegon was aided by McNeil's foul trouble. McNeil and Whitlow were the Ocelots' only reliable offensive weapons; McNeil had 30 points and 13 rebounds, before fouling out with five minutes left. Whitlow finished with 17 points and five boards. Next highest scorer among the Ocelots was Mitchell with eight.

Earl Canning's 30 points was best for Muskegon (7-of-11 from three-point range). Ed Pernel had 15.

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Besco brothers opt for baseball

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

As Ernie Harwell might say, University of Michigan baseball coach Bill Freehan got "two for the price of one" when identical twins Bryan and Derek Besco of Westland John Glenn each signed national letters-of-intent Monday with the Wolverines.

The bookend combination have been standouts in the classroom, on the football field and on the baseball diamonds over the past two years for the Rockets. Last year, both were selected first-team All-Observer in baseball and football.

On Saturday, the Bescos, who double as outside linebackers and ends, will lead Glenn into a state Class AA football semifinal matchup against Flint Central. They hope to take Glenn one step further than last June's run in the state Class A baseball tourney where Grand Ledge ousted the Rockets in the semifinals.

"It was a tough decision, but I think our future was definitely in baseball," said Derek, who ranks 24th in a senior class of 527, carrying a 3.877 grade-point average. "I just think we're too little for football."

Each player is 6-feet-1 and 195 pounds.

The early baseball signing period for the NCAA ended Wednesday (Nov. 17).

"We were going to wait and see what the other colleges might offer, but Michigan had a bigger program and my family thought it was the best place to get an education," said Bryan, who ranks 15th overall in his senior class with a 3.916 GPA.

Jack and Judy Besco, along with their sons, made an official visit to Michigan during the weekend of Oct. 2. The family was housed on campus, met Freehan

and the rest of the Michigan baseball staff, and attended the Michigan-Iowa football game.

"Everybody was so nice there," Derek said. "We were kind of the center of attention. It was kind of neat. The brunch was great. We went through the tunnel and onto the (football) field right before the game. It was a real honor. It was a fun experience."

As a junior, Bryan Besco starred as a left-handed pitcher for Glenn, finishing 8-2 overall with a 1.60 earned-run average. He struck out 95 batters in 68 1/2 innings, while walking only 20.

Derek, a shortstop, hit .382 with 18 extra-base hits, including six homers and 30 RBI.

"They're looking at me as a No. 4 hitter, and with the arm I have maybe a third baseman or outfielder," Derek said. "Bryan is going there basically as a pitcher."

Both Derek and Bryan came away impressed with Freehan, the former Tigers catcher who took over the U-M program three years ago.

"He was a real nice guy," Bryan said. "He gave us time to talk about it (decision) because he wanted to keep our minds set on football."

Glenn football coach Chuck Gordon was pleased with the decision.

"It doesn't matter, football or baseball, when they tee it up they go 100 miles per hour," Gordon said. "I'm happy for both of them."

The Bescos also informed Glenn baseball coach Norm Hoenes of their decision on Tuesday.

"He was really happy for us," Derek said.

Both should also make Freehan and Michigan followers quite happy, as well.

Coaches accuse, spikers lose



C. J. RISAK

Well, it's been said sports are for kids, and the way a few college coaches are acting, that adage has certainly proven true.

It's just too bad they didn't leave it to the kids.

Here's my (unsolicited) opinion on how eligibility problems should be handled on collegiate levels below the NCAA's Division I, where big bucks are at stake: immediately, quietly, in-house. If there's a problem, rectify it.

If one school becomes aware of potential trouble at another school, alert that other school.

Tom Teeters and Gary Gray have defied that and become embroiled in what can only be termed a very ugly mess. Teeters coaches Schoolcraft College's volleyball team; Gray coaches Henry Ford CC's.

A brief history leading up to the controversy: Two Henry Ford players, Kristen Barnes and Danielle Pfeffer, transferred to Schoolcraft in January. No problem with Barnes, who had

signed with the Hawks for just one year; but Pfeffer's letter of intent at Henry Ford covered two. She needed to get a release to be immediately eligible.

She didn't get it. The oversight wasn't discovered until the season was one-third over. SC had to forfeit all matches played to that point in which Pfeffer had played.

Henry Ford took over as the Eastern Conference's kingpin, earning the top seed in the NJCAA's Region 12 Tournament, hosted by SC. The Lady Ocelots were up to the challenge, however, advancing to the championship round after battling back from two games down to beat Henry Ford.

But the Hawks didn't surrender; either. They emerged from the loser's bracket and, playing without the services of setter Jacie Friend (who had to attend her sister's wedding), managed to beat the Ocelots in back-to-back best-of-five matches to claim the regional title.

For a day.

That's when the trouble began. It ended with Henry Ford being disqualified from the NJCAA Tournament, which the regional title qualified them for, after using an ineligible player; the berth was expected to be

filled by tournament host Miami Dade-Kendall.

Allegations flew from both camps, but there were far more denials. Gray had a few choice words for Teeters, claiming he turned his team in and that "this is retribution for what happened to them."

Teeters countered by claiming he knew nothing of Henry Ford's problem until the day it was uncovered.

Gray added that he wasn't the one to blow the whistle on SC regarding Pfeffer.

Know what? I couldn't care less about the problems these two may cause themselves. My gut reaction is not to believe either of them. Teeters insisted he was not the one to initiate the process that ended with Henry Ford's disqualification, but more than one source has revealed Teeters knew the Hawks had an ineligible player.

His response? He insists he never said it. "If I knew a team was using an ineligible player and I didn't say something, I would be fired. And I would expect to be fired."

As for Gray, there's some doubt there, too. After all, his team played SC (with Pfeffer) the week before Pfeffer's eligibility problems were uncovered.

Gray said he believed the NJCAA office discovered the mistake. But, according to Mary Ellen Leicht, who handles volleyball for the NJCAA, SC's problem was phoned in to her office by an outside source.

The bottom line is, it's idiocy. Had both school's administrations been on top of things, none of this would have occurred. Pfeffer's ineligibility was caused by a mistake made in the SC athletic office. Her credentials should have been checked and re-checked.

At Henry Ford, counselors and coaches are both supposed to make certain their players know they cannot drop below the minimum number of credits necessary to be eligible. A player did, and it cost the Hawks.

The losers in all this are easy to pick out: the players. They do all the work, and they don't even get a chance to reap the benefits. Worse, after a superb three-set showdown for the regional title, in which both teams displayed relentless tenacity, all that will be remembered of the '93 regional will be the off-court shenanigans.

Gray was right when he said his kids deserved better. Both teams did — starting at the very top.

Head becomes Hawkeye

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

The parents of Plymouth Salem senior James Head can look forward to making more cross-country trips in the future.

Head became the second member of his family to earn a basketball scholarship out of state when he signed a letter of intent on Tuesday to attend the University of Iowa. Head's sister, Dena, played on two national championship teams at the University of Tennessee and was national Player of the Year as a senior in 1991-92.

Jim Head said he doesn't mind logging several more thousand miles on his five-year-old van.

"You always find transportation for that (watching a son or daughter play)," the elder Head said. "We felt he would have the opportunity to play somewhere, and — it being a Big Ten school — it's an honor and privilege for those participating at that level. The coaches at Salem and the entire school staff prepared James well for the next level."

Head, a first-team All-Observer choice last year after averaging 14 points and 10.4 rebounds per game, said he was glad to sign during the early signing period, which started Nov. 10 and ended Wednesday. The 6-foot-6, 210-pound forward said he has passed his ACT test and will be eligible to play as a freshman.

Head said he chose Iowa over several Big Ten schools.

"Iowa is the best place for me," he said. "I fit in real well for them, and I was real impressed with the staff, the way they han-

BASKETBALL

dled themselves. Everything was first class. They recruited me as a student-athlete first."

Head made an official visit last month and became friends with Iowa sophomore Kenyon Murray, the former Mr. Basketball from Battle Creek. Head has never seen an Iowa game in person but was on hand for an intra-squad scrimmage at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

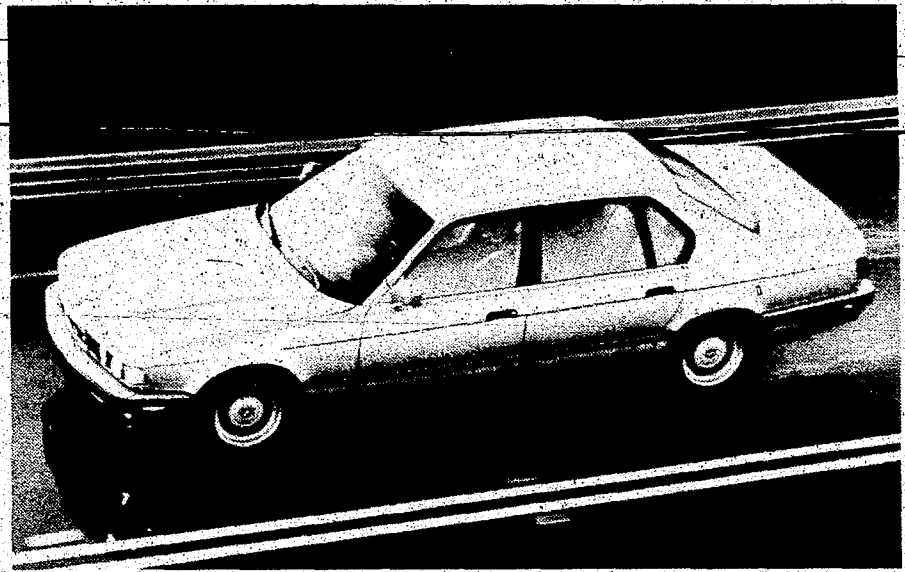
"I was amazed by their fan support," Head said. "It was a practice game, and they had several thousand fans there."

Salem coach Bob Brodie said Iowa coach Tom Davis and assistant Rich Walker, who is from the Detroit area, started recruiting Head seriously last year. Head's stock improved over the summer when he played well at the ABCD camp at Eastern Michigan University, where Detroit Pershing's All-America candidate Willie Mitchell also played.

Head is the third Salem player Brodie has had who signed with a Division I school out of high school. Rick Taylor, a 1987 Salem graduate, signed with the University of Detroit-Mercy, and Jake Baker, a '91 grad, signed with Central Michigan University.

"Iowa is an excellent decision. It's a quality program with a good staff," Brodie said. "They were in our gym last year watching James during practice time. They showed a lot of interest in James as a person. Signing early gives him a chance to concentrate on his senior year academically and athletically."

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| RANKINGS | |
|--|---|
| These unscientific rankings are by the Observer sports staff. Schools eligible include those from Livonia, Westland, Redford, Garden City, Plymouth-Canton and Farmington. | |
| FOOTBALL | 4. Livonia Churchill 5. Livonia Franklin |
| 1. Westland John Glenn 2. Redford Catholic Central 3. Farmington Harrison 4. Livonia Stevenson 5. Redford Thurston | GIRLS SWIMMING |
| GIRLS BASKETBALL | 1. Livonia Stevenson 2. Farmington Mercy 3. Plymouth Canton 4. North Farmington 5. Plymouth Salem |
| 1. Plymouth Canton 2. Livonia Lindwood 3. Redford Bishop Borgess 4. Livonia Stevenson 5. Redford Union | BOYS CROSS COUNTRY |
| BOYS SOCCER | 1. Redford Catholic Central 2. Plymouth Canton 3. North Farmington 4. Farmington 5. Redford Union |
| 1. Livonia Stevenson 2. Redford Catholic Central 3. Plymouth Salem | GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY |
| | 1. Plymouth Canton 2. Farmington Hills Mercy 3. Plymouth Salem 4. North Farmington 5. Livonia Stevenson |

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Country Day ousts Trojans

Pam Bierzynski and Katie Kerr scored 20 and 16 points, respectively, leading Birmingham-Detroit Country Day to a 68-30 girls basketball victory Monday over Livonia Clarenceville in a Class C district opener at Southfield Christian.

1ST ROUND

The Yellowjackets outscored the Trojans in every quarter en route to the victory.

Junior center Wendy Roy tallied 16 for Clarenceville, which bowed out with a 5-14 overall record.

HURON VALLEY 23, INTER-CITY 18: On Monday, Westland-Huron Valley Lutheran improved to 9-12 overall with a Class D district win over Allen Park Inter-City Baptist in a game played at Wyandotte Mount Carmel.

FRANKLIN 52, ROMULUS 30: Livonia Franklin broke a 17-all halftime deadlock with a 23-6 run in the third quarter Monday to beat the Eagles in a Class A district encounter.

Sophomore forward Kellie Main led the Patriots (9-12) with 14 points, including a pair of three-pointers. She also grabbed eight rebounds.

Sophomore guard Tracy Rynkiewicz contributed 13 points and three steals. Junior center Jaclyn Deane had eight rebounds, while junior guard Sarah Camp collected five points and four rebounds.

LeKeisha Holmes and Stephanie Vit each scored eight points for Romulus.

GARDEN CITY 61, JOHN GLENN 33: Jennifer Audritsch, a junior center, came off the bench to score 11 points and grab seven rebounds Monday, leading the Cougars (11-10) to the Class A win over Westland John Glenn (3-14). Other GC contributors came from junior guard Yvonne Jenks (10 points), sophomore forward Christine Glover (10 points) and senior center Yvette Sixbey (nine rebounds).

Kelly Klein led the Rockets (3-14) with 12 points.

NOV 58, CHURCHILL 40: Christine Edwards scored 20 and Kristen Kenny added 16 Tuesday, lifting the Wildcats (15-4) to a Class A district win over Livonia Churchill (3-18). Jami Clark led the Chargers with 10 points.



Tight squeeze: Franklin guard Tracy Rynkiewicz tries to maneuver around Romulus center Stephanie Vit.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Championship matchup looms: Franklin to meet Garden City

By C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

Mary Jarvis really didn't know what to expect from Wayne Memorial in Wednesday's Class A district semifinal at Romulus. But the Livonia Franklin girls basketball coach knows what Friday's 7 p.m. final against Garden City will bring.

"I think Garden City against us will be a good game," Jarvis said. "We're pretty evenly matched."

It must be a better pairing than either of the district semifinals. In the opener, Garden City opened it up slowly, building a 10-point lead at halftime (27-17) before putting Belleville away with a 24-12 third-quarter spurt en route to a 69-39 triumph.

The nightcap, Franklin against Wayne, featured the same point spread at the intermission (18-8). The difference was that Franklin's 10-point lead was far safer than Garden City's.

Why? Because Wayne had few offensive threats. "Our leading scorer, Zebra coach Chuck Henry explained afterwards, "had a 10-point average. No one else had half that."

It didn't leave much hope for a rally. Wayne could only come as close as nine points — early in the second half — and Franklin followed that with a six-point run. They never came closer than 13 after that; the final margin was

'I think Garden City against us will be a good game. We're pretty evenly matched.'

Mary Jarvis
Franklin coach

41-24. It won't be so easy, Friday against Garden City. The Cougars reversed a late-season five-game losing streak, winning their last two in the regular season and two more in the state tournament. Against Belleville in the district semis, they had lapses, sure, but they knew where their strength lay.

A three-point lead seemed the best Garden City could manage against the Tigers (whose 12-8 record was the best of all teams in the district) until midway through the second quarter. That's when the Cougars' size began taking its toll.

Yvette Sixbey scored five points in the last five minutes of the half and created several other chances for Garden City with her rebounding. That trend continued in the second half, with Sixbey, Michelle Curtis and Jenny Audritsch dominating play inside. Sixbey finished with 20 rebounds, which — according to Garden City statistics — was more than Belleville

had as a team. She also scored 14 points and had five steals.

"We went from a man-to-man (defense) to a 3-2 match-up zone in the second half," explained Garden City coach Marshall Henry. "We wanted to make them beat us from the outside, and they couldn't."

True enough. Belleville was 3-of-17 from the floor in the final quarter; Garden City was 8-of-17.

Yvonne Jenks collected 18 points, four assists and four steals for the Cougars. Jamie Faber had 11 points. Only Tiffany Schock reached double figures for the Tigers, scoring 17.

Garden City is now 12-10. Belleville finishes at 12-9.

Friday's final with Franklin will be more of a challenge. For one thing, the Patriots shoot free throws better. They were 6-3-of-8 against Wayne. Belleville made just 13-of-29 against Garden City.

Both teams like to pressure on defense, and both teams feature good rebounders. Jaclyn Deane led Franklin against Wayne with 13 points, 10 rebounds and five steals. Kellie Main had 11 points, four steals and three assists.

But just as Garden City is far more formidable than Wayne, which bowed out at 5-16, so too is Franklin (10-12 for the season) bigger and better than Belleville, whose tallest girl is 5-foot-9.

The matchup is indeed intriguing.

Stevenson whips Henry Ford, 66-51; Panthers next on docket

By STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

Redford Union and Livonia Stevenson will play for the Class A girls basketball district championship at Southfield High School.

RU used an incredible 31-0 run in the first half to defeat Detroit Redford 62-21 in the first game of a district semifinal doubleheader Wednesday at Southfield. Stevenson received a balanced scoring attack, led by Mo Drabicki's 22 points, to defeat Detroit Henry Ford, 66-51, in the second game.

The championship will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at Southfield.

Stevenson, 18-3 overall, is the last team to beat RU on Sept. 21. The Spartans won that game at RU, 58-49. RU is 17-4 overall.

RU senior guard Jamie Zalek, who scored a game high 14 points, said she thinks the Panthers can

beat Stevenson.

"My freshman and sophomore years we won districts (without winning a league championship)," Zalek said. "My junior year we won a league championship without winning the district. This year I figure we can win both. We've grown a lot since the last time we played Stevenson."

RU scored 19 straight points to turn an early 8-5 lead into a 27-5 advantage after one quarter.

The Panthers then outscored Redford 12-0 to start the second quarter, ending the surge with a three-point play by Sue Crowley for a commanding 39-5 lead. The lead was 41-6 by halftime.

Zalek scored 12 points in the first quarter and junior guard Jenny Markham scored seven of her 11 points in the first quarter.

Crowley and senior center Rachel Clor finished with 10 points

each and Christine Miller added five. RU's starting five played less than half the game, with Lisa Septer, Theresa Walker, Carrie Hansen, Amanda Rigley and Crowley playing most of the second quarter and after halftime.

RU enjoyed a 40-28 rebounding advantage and 13 Panthers grabbed at least one. Walker and Crowley led with six rebounds each and Zalek grabbed five.

Stevenson, meanwhile, never trailed against Henry Ford, which finished its season at 12-7 overall.

The Spartans led 16-6 after one quarter and 40-28 at halftime. Stevenson scored the first eight points of the second half to open up a 48-30 lead and led 57-34 after three quarters.

"The first half we were a little too spectacular and were doing too much, too fast," Stevenson coach Wayne Henry said. "The second half we were smarter with the ball and we had a real nice third quarter because of it."

Besides leading the Spartans in scoring, Drabicki had several fine assists to senior forward Kim Olszewski, who scored 11 points despite playing most of the second half in foul trouble. Junior forward Anne Marie Aquino scored nine points and sophomore center Stacey Nichols added eight points before fouling out.

Sophomore forward Jennifer Dulz was impressive off the bench, scoring nine points and grabbing four rebounds. Nichols and Drabicki led with nine re-

bounds each and junior guard Jill VanTiem grabbed seven.

"With Stacey in foul trouble, Jennifer did a nice job," Henry said. "A lot of games she's in the game to concentrate on defense and rebounds but she had nine points tonight and most of what she scored came on left-handed shots. You tell the girls to use their left hand when needed and they don't always want to do it. There's a girl who came off the bench who showed how easy it can be."

Ford, which took state-ranked Detroit Martin Luther King to double overtime earlier this year before losing, was outscored 42-30.

"Drabicki's tough," Ford coach Jonathan Williams said. "They have a lot of good shooters and run the floor real well."

The Spartans aren't overconfident about the RU game despite the earlier victory.

"RU's going to be a challenging game," Drabicki said.

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CLASS REUNIONS

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print without charge announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone number.

ANN ARBOR
The class of 1948 will have a reunion June 18, 1994, at Weber's Inn, Ann Arbor. Information: 824-8550.

ANN ARBOR PIONEER
The class of 1983 will have a reunion Saturday, Nov. 27, at Weber's Inn in Ann Arbor. Information: (800) 677-7800.

BERKLEY
The classes of June and January 1959 will have a summer 1994 reunion. Information: 543-8918.

BIRMINGHAM BROTHER RICE
The class of 1978 will have a reunion Friday, Nov. 26. Information: 647-2526, 476-8011 or 547-2111.

BIRMINGHAM GROVES
The class of 1983 will have a reunion Friday, Nov. 26, at the Plaza Hotel in Southfield. Information: 751-0211 or 751-6499.

BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM
The class of 1973 will have a reunion Friday, Nov. 26, at the Northfield Hilton Inn in Troy. Information: 824-8550.

BISHOP BORGESS
The class of 1983 will have a reunion Saturday, Nov. 27, at the Hawthorne Valley Country Club in Westland. Information: 442-7441 or 730-0567.

BISHOP FOLEY
The class of 1973 will have a reunion March 12, 1994. Information: 751-0211 or 751-6499.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS ANDOVER
The class of 1983 will have a reunion Saturday, Nov. 27, at the Northfield Hilton Inn in Troy. Information: 824-8550.
The class of 1973 will have a reunion Friday, Nov. 26, at the Birmingham Country Club in Beverly Hills. Information: (800) 677-7800.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS LAHSER
The class of 1983 will have a reunion Friday, Nov. 26, at the Marriott Hotel in Southfield. Information: 380-6100.
The class of 1973 will have a reunion Friday, Nov. 26, at the Birmingham Country Club in Beverly Hills. Information: (800) 677-7800.

DEARBORN
The class of 1973 is planning a reunion. Information: 562-2221.

DEARBORN DIVINE CHILD
The class of 1983 will have a reunion Saturday, Nov. 27, at the Hawthorne Valley Country Club

in Westland. Information: 647-7735 or 454-1118.
DEARBORN FORDSON
The class of 1983 will have a reunion Saturday, Nov. 27, at the Park Cove in Allen Park. Information: 562-7524 or 453-3318.

DETROIT CENTRAL
The January-June classes of 1953 will have a reunion Saturday, Nov. 27. Information: Larry Sklar, 30800 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills 48334.
The January-June classes of 1944 are planning a reunion. Information: 661-6934 or 788-9777 (January graduates) and 683-2783 (June graduates).

DETROIT DENBY
The January and June classes of 1963 will have a reunion Saturday, Nov. 27, at Club Leo XIII in Eastpointe. Information: 293-0197, 468-1961, 824-3463, 772-9460 or 886-6595.
The class of 1974 will have a reunion Sept. 24, 1994. Information: 751-0211 or 751-6499.

DETROIT FINNEY
The class of 1973 will have a reunion Saturday, Nov. 27, at the Sterling Inn in Sterling Heights. Information: 886-0770.

DETROIT HARDING JUNIOR HIGH
The class of 1974 will have a reunion in the spring of 1994. Information: 525-1118 or 525-4742.

DETROIT JEFFERSON INTERMEDIATE
The classes of 1930s and 1940s are planning a reunion. Information: 751-0211 or 751-6499.

DETROIT MUMFORD
The class of 1963 will have a reunion Saturday, Nov. 27. Information: 626-2636 or 681-0780.

DETROIT MURPHY
Junior High
The class of 1971 will have a reunion with the Redford High class of 1974 March 5, 1994. Information: 751-0211 or 751-6499.

DETROIT NORTHERN
The classes of 1943-44-45 will have a reunion April 30, 1994. Information: 751-0211 or 751-6499.
The classes of 1941-1943 (and previous) will have a reunion June 5, 1994. Information: 682-0782 or 375-9529.

DETROIT NORTHEASTERN
The class of 1943 is planning a reunion with the classes of 1941-42 and 1944-45. Information: 548-8152 after 8 p.m.

DETROIT OSBORN
The class of 1973 will have a reunion Friday, Nov. 26, at the Somerset Inn on Big Beaver in Troy. Information: 886-0770.

DETROIT PERSHING
The class of 1943 will have a reunion Oct. 2, 1994, at the Sterling Inn, Sterling Heights. Information: 824-8550.

DETROIT REDFORD
The class of 1958 will have a re-

union Aug. 5, 1994. Information: 751-0211 or 751-6499.
The class of 1974 will have a reunion with Murphy Junior High School class of 1971 March 5, 1994. Information: 751-0211 or 751-6499.

DETROIT SHERRARD MIDDLE SCHOOL
A reunion is being planned for the classes of the 1950s. Information: 751-0211 or 751-6499.

DETROIT WILBUR WRIGHT
A reunion is being planned for the classes of the 1930s, 1940s and 1950s on May 20, 1994. Information: 751-0211 or 751-6499.

DOMINICAN
The class of 1963 will have a reunion Saturday, Nov. 27, at the Hillcrest Banquet and Conference Center. Cost: \$35 per person. Information: 882-8503.

EAST DETROIT
The class of 1983 will have a reunion Saturday, Nov. 27, at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall in Roseville. Information: 824-8550.

FARMINGTON HILLS HARRISON
The class of 1973 will have a reunion Saturday, Nov. 27, at the Livonia Marriott. Information: 887-1458 or fax 541-0601.

FERNDALE
The class of 1973 will have a reunion Saturday, Nov. 27, at the Kingsley Inn on Woodward Ave. in Bloomfield Hills. Information: 380-6100.
The class of 1983 will have a reunion March 12, 1994, at the Marriott Hotel, in Southfield. Information: 380-6100.

FERNDALE LINCOLN
The January and June classes of 1944 will have a reunion May 21, 1994. Information: Reunion Committee, 565 W. Breckenridge, Ferndal 48220, or call 543-3256 or 541-0289.

GARDEN CITY
The class of 1983 will have a reunion Friday, Nov. 26, at the Hawthorne Valley Country Club in Westland. Information: 380-6100.
The class of 1973 will have a reunion July 30, 1994, at the Metropolitan Music Cafe at 12 Mile and Drake in Farmington Hills. Information: 380-6100.
The class of 1984 will have a reunion April 23, 1994. Information: 422-8623.

GARDEN CITY EAST
The class of 1978 will have a reunion Friday, Nov. 26, at the Royce Hotel in Romulus. Information: 824-8550.

GESU
A reunion is being planned by the school. Information: 751-0211 or 751-6499.

GIBRALTAR CARLSON
The class of 1984 will have a reunion July 16, 1994, at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Lin-

coln Park. Information: 824-8550.
GRAND BLANC
The class of 1974 will have a reunion Aug. 13, 1994, at the Holiday Inn Gateway Centre in Flint. Information: 380-6100.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH
The class of 1983 will have a reunion Friday, Nov. 26, at the Detroit Yacht Club in Detroit. Information: 824-8550.

HAMTRAMCK
The classes of 1943-45 will have a reunion Sept. 11, 1994, at the Ukrainian Cultural Center in Warren. Information: 363-8709 or 656-3345.
The classes of 1965-70 are planning a reunion. Send name, address, telephone number and graduation year to Daniel Melyin, P.O. Box 1447, Detroit 48231. Information: 963-2407 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays.

HENRY FORD
The class of 1968 will have a reunion Saturday, Nov. 27, at the Novi Hilton Inn in Novi. Information: 661-9317.

HIGHLAND PARK
The class of 1968 is planning a reunion. Information: 542-5585.
The class of 1973 is planning a reunion. Information: 865-2253.

JOHN GLENN
The class of 1973 will have a reunion Friday, Nov. 26. Information: 565-6937 or 728-7425.
The class of 1974 will have a reunion May 21, 1994, at the Holiday Crown Plaza in Romulus. Price is \$32 per person before Dec. 1, \$37 after Dec. 1. Send check, payable to John Glenn Class of '74, to Debi (Barron) Cummings, 35655 Rolf, Westland 48185. Information: 326-5447.

LADYWOOD
The class of 1978 is planning a reunion. Information: 427-9275.

LAKE ORION
The class of 1983 will have a reunion Saturday, Nov. 27. Information: L.O. Reunion, 5890 Rowley, Waterford 48329, or 674-9383.

LINCOLN PARK
The January class of 1964 will have a reunion July 22, 1994. Information: 751-0211 or 751-6499.

LIVONIA BENTLEY
The class of 1964 will have a reunion July 30, 1994. Information: 416-5993 or 397-1374.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN
The class of 1973 will have a reunion Friday, Nov. 26, at the Novi Hilton Inn in Novi. Information: 824-8550.
The class of 1974 will have a reunion Nov. 26, 1994, at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel in Novi. Information: 824-8550.

LIVONIA STEVENSON
The class of 1968 will have a reunion March 5, 1994, at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Livonia. In-

formation: 363-0552.
MELVINDALE
The class of 1964 will have a reunion in September 1994. Information: 474-1713 or Reunion Committee, 16963 Cicotte Ave., Allen Park 48101.

MERCY
A 50th anniversary will be in September 1994. Information: 476-3270.
The class of 1973 will have a reunion Saturday, Nov. 27, at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Livonia. Information: 476-3270.

MILFORD LAKELAND
The class of 1983 will have a reunion Friday, Nov. 26, at Mitch's II in Waterford. Information: 824-8550.

NORTH FARMINGTON
The class of 1984 will have a reunion Thursday, Nov. 25, at the Metropolitan Music Cafe at 12 Mile and Drake in Farmington Hills. Information: 380-6100.
The class of 1974 will have a reunion July 2, 1994. Information: 261-4789 or 661-0797.

PLYMOUTH
The class of 1969 will have a reunion July 15-17, 1994, at the Novi Hilton Inn in Novi. Information: 455-4268 or 455-8435.

ROCHESTER ADAMS
The class of 1974 will have a reunion July 16-17, 1994, at the Great Oaks Country Club and the Rochester Municipal Park, Rochester. Information: 650-9057 or 650-9515.

ROSEVILLE
The class of 1974 will have a reunion July 30, 1994, at Zuccaro's in Mount Clemens. Information: 824-8550.

ROYAL OAK DONDERO
The class of 1983 will have a reunion Friday, Nov. 26. Information: 544-3081 or 549-4643.

ROYAL OAK KIMBALL
The class of 1963 is planning a reunion. Information: CBC, Box 287, Ortonville 48462.

ST. ALPHONSUS
The class of 1982 is planning a reunion. Information: P.O. Box 145 Dearborn 48121 or 468-9659.
The class of 1973 is planning a reunion for Saturday, Nov. 27, at the Holiday Inn Chamberlain. Information: 581-3795 or 458-9673.

ST. ANTHONY
The class of 1964 will have a reunion in October 1994. Information: 739-5927 or 839-3486.

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES
The class of 1943 is planning a reunion. Information: 474-0432.

ST. MARY OF REDFORD
The class of 1968 will have a reunion Saturday, Nov. 27, at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall in Livonia. Information: 477-1421 or 348-7947.

ST. REGIS
The class of 1969 is planning a reunion for August 1994. Information: 751-0211 or 751-6499.

SOUTHFIELD-LATHROP
The class of 1983 will have a reunion Saturday, Nov. 27, at the Somerset Inn on Troy. Information: (800) 677-7800.
The class of 1973 will have a reunion Saturday, Nov. 27, at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi. Information: (800) 677-7800.
The class of 1982 will have a reunion Sunday, Nov. 28, at the Fairlane Grand Manor in Dearborn. Information: (800) 677-7800.

STERLING HEIGHTS
The class of 1973 will have a reunion Friday, Nov. 26, at Ernie King's Mill in Clinton Township. Information: 228-8850.
The class of 1983 will have a reunion Saturday, Nov. 27, at the Club Monte Carlo in Utica. Information: (800) 677-7800.

THURSTON
The class of 1983 will have a reunion Friday, Nov. 26, at the Sheraton Oaks Novi. Information: 261-4047, 937-9079, 538-5872 or 537-8225.

UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT JESUIT HIGH SCHOOL
The class of 1974 will have a reunion Friday, Nov. 26, at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Livonia. Information: 474-1190 or (800) 522-1190.

WARREN COUSINO
The class of 1978 will have a reunion Friday, Nov. 26, Zuccaro's Country House, Mount Clemens. Information: (800) 677-7800.

WARREN FITZGERALD
The class of 1984 will have a reunion April 30, 1994. Information: 751-0211 or 751-6499.

WARREN LINCOLN
The class of 1974 will have a reunion June 24, 1994. Information: 751-0211 or 751-6499.

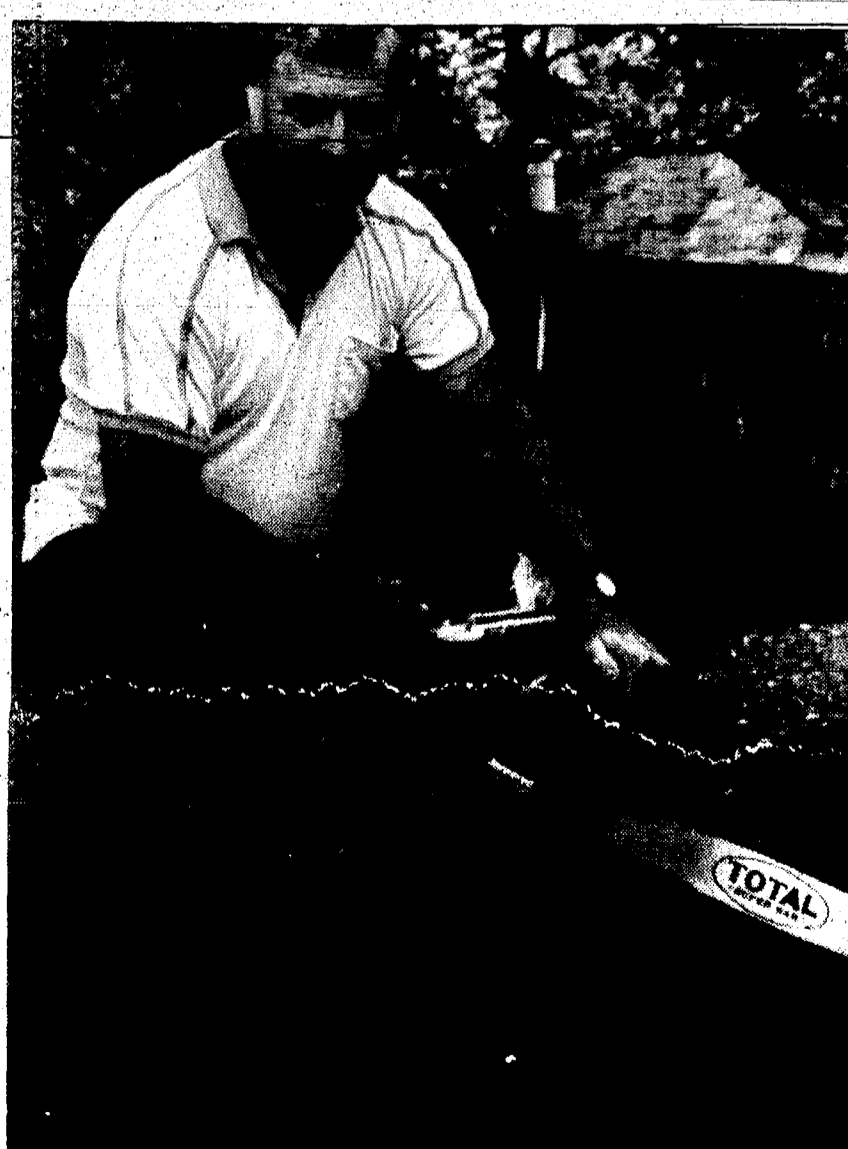
WARREN MOTT
The class of 1973 will have a reunion Saturday, Nov. 27, at the Sterling Inn in Sterling Heights. Information: 824-8550.

WATERFORD KETTERING
The class of 1973 is planning a reunion. Information: 674-8827 or 673-9749.

WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY
Law School class of 1963 will have a reunion Jan. 29, 1994, at the Detroit Club. Information: 965-4750.

WEST BLOOMFIELD
The class of 1973 will have a reunion Saturday, Nov. 27, at Santa Hall in Keego Harbor. Information: 682-1676 or 360-1040.

YPSILANTI
The class of 1984 is planning a reunion. Information: (800) 677-7800.



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Neighboring schools to host math conference

The Detroit Area Council of Teachers of Mathematics and the Metropolitan Detroit Science Teachers Association will present the annual Mathematics and Science Fall Conference 8:15 a.m. to 3:05 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20, at the Plymouth Canton Educational Park.

More than 2,000 teachers from around the state will take part in the day-long event, according to Barbara Church, PCEP area coordinator for mathematics and career and technical education.

"Participants will have the opportunity to select from more than 200 exciting, informative sessions and workshops," Church explained. "In addition, the conference will feature one of the largest exhibits of math and science materials in the state of Michigan."

The sessions are designed to help new and experienced teachers learn fresh approaches to teaching in the math and science field. The conference will provide a balanced program consisting of practical, informative sessions and hands-on participatory workshops. More than 100 companies will exhibit the latest in books, media, supplies and equipment in the fields of math and science.

This is the third consecutive year the conference will be held at the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park. PCEP is the location of the district's two high schools, Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem, as well as the Phase III building.

Thirteen teachers from the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools are among the many teachers to present workshops at the event. All workshop sessions will be at Canton High School.

Canton High School math teachers Mary Griffith and Peggy Bosworth will discuss "Matching Technology with Secondary Math," at 8:15 a.m. in Room 168. Bosworth also will explore "Merging Mathematical Minds and Mathematical Machines" at 9:45 a.m. in Room 150. Sally DeRoo, Salem High School science teacher, will present "The Big Cell Sale" at 8:15 a.m. in Room 177.

Ellison Franklin, curriculum coordinator for mathematics and science will discuss "Alternate Assessment" at 9:45 a.m. in Room 163. Franklin also joins Sheila Alles, curriculum coordinator for language arts and social studies, to present "Writing Outcomes" at 12:45 p.m. in Room 168. Patrice Rupert, Field Elementary School teacher, will present "Cells" at 9:45 a.m. in Room 129. East Middle School teachers Jennifer Melkvik and Betty Smith will discuss the "Middle School Math Program" at 11:15 a.m. in Room 163.

Canton High School math teachers Sandy Downs, Liz VanWestenburg and Barbara Marshall will examine a "Mathematics Classroom at Canton High School Using Outcome Based Education" at 11:15 a.m. in Room 239. Lowell Middle School teacher Rose Verville will present the "Seven Wonders of Earth Science" at 12:45 p.m. in Room 172. Steve Rea, Canton High School science teacher, will explore "Computers in Physics" at 12:45 p.m. in Room 150. Canton High School math teacher Ron Carlson will present "Algebra Experiments - Cooperative Learning with Cars, Slinkys, and Marbles" at 2:15 p.m. in Room 168.

A wide variety of exhibits will be featured in Phase III, located between the two high schools. A deli-style lunch, including sandwiches, potato chips, salads, beverages and desserts will be served in the Plymouth Canton High School cafeteria 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for a cost of \$5. A limited number of lunches will be available for those who have not ordered in advance. Registration will begin at 7:45 a.m. at Plymouth Canton High School. The school is located at 8415 Canton Center Road in Canton, four miles west of I-275 and one mile south of Ann Arbor Road. The cost of the conference is \$12 for on-site registration. For more information, call Barbara Church at 451-6600.

Calendar to feature Plymouth poets

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Twenty-five Plymouth poets strut their stuff on the pages of a 1994 calendar now available to the public.

The "Plymouth Poets 1994 Engagement Calendar" features 53 poems printed on flecked gray recycled paper, bound with a ring binder. The front and back covers are black, with gold lettering on the front.

The calendars sell for \$7.95 each and are available at the Little Professor Book Store, Sideways, Gifts and Engraving Connection in downtown Plymouth.

Karen Gould, who owns her own marketing business, Ideas Ink, said, "The idea came to me

■ 'The idea came to me one night.'

one night." She'd already bought a binding machine earlier this year, and made 20 copies of a friend's cookbook. Left over from that project were several covers. And when you add to that Gould's interest in poetry - some of her poems are printed in the calendar - you have the recipe for a homemade, yet professional looking publication.

Gould had meanwhile become familiar with the Plymouth Poets group formed by Rod Reinhart

Vera Scott and Renee Skoglund. Gould edited the calendar and AlphaGraphics of Canton printed it. When opened, a poem appears on the left page, while the dates in a week are printed on the right page.

Cost to print the calendar was \$944. She's put together 270, with plans to maybe complete 30 more.

"I have to sell 150 books to break even," Gould said, added to the calendars ordered by the poets for their friends and family. Poets were each paid with a copy of the calendar.

"I feel good about it," Gould said, adding she's considering doing another one featuring kids poetry.

Neighboring schools to hold coat drive

BY MARIE CHESTNEY
STAFF WRITER

Livonia schools will play a big part in a "coats-for-needy-people" drive that will be publicized Nov. 25 nationwide during the Detroit Lions-Chicago Bears Thanksgiving Day football game.

The Detroit Lions have asked football fans to bring a coat to the game to donate to the drive.

But prior to the game, Livonia Public Schools will hold its own coat drive, and give many of the coats collected will be given to the

Lions for their drive.

The Lions, in turn, will donate all coats received - from both Livonia schools and the fans - to the Salvation Army. The Livonia PTA Council will keep some of the coats collected for its own clothing depot. These coats would go to local needy families.

"When we asked to join their campaign, the Detroit Lions said they would be happy to have us," said Nancy Spinelle, spokeswoman for the Livonia Education Association. "The drive will be men-

tioned nationally on Thanksgiving during the Lions game."

The coat drive will be held in all Livonia Public Schools Nov. 18-19. Students are asked to bring to school an old, clean coat appropriate for any age group.

Each school will send the coats collected to central collection points in Livonia schools, where they will be picked up by Detroit Lions trucks on Nov. 22 and taken to Detroit.

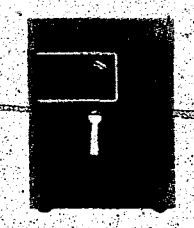
All parts of Livonia schools - from the teachers to the PTA to

administrators - have joined forces to back the drive, Spinelle said.

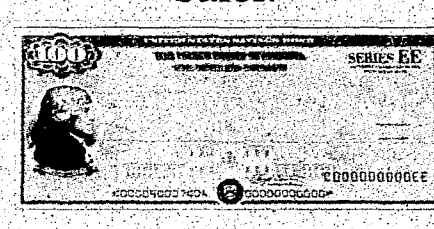
"We heard there was a need for coats, that the needy often don't get coats," Spinelle said. "We haven't set a goal, but we expect many people will want to help. This is a real-life lesson for all of us, helping those in need."

Nancy Shaw, LEA president, said Thanksgiving is a good time to gather coats for the needy. "The message of Thanksgiving is sharing."

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CITY OF GARDEN CITY
REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
November 1, 1993

Present were Mayor Plakas, Councilmembers Wiacek, Breen, Schildberg, Nunneley, Ryall and Sobas. Absent none. Also present were City Manager Aymes, City Clerk-Treasurer Showalter, and City Attorney Mack.

Moved by Ryall, supported by Nunneley: RESOLVED: To approve the Minutes of the Regular Council Meeting of October 18, 1993, as presented. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Schildberg, supported by Nunneley: RESOLVED: To approve the Minutes of the Special Council Meeting held October 23, 1993, as presented. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Schildberg, supported by Nunneley: RESOLVED: To approve the Minutes of the Special Council Meeting held October 25, 1993, as presented. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Wiacek, supported by Schildberg: RESOLVED: To approve the Accounts Payable, as listed. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Ryall, supported by Schildberg: RESOLVED: To approve the following Consent Agenda: a. To present a proclamation honoring George and Merton Gentry on their 50th Wedding Anniversary. b. To present a Certificate of Appreciation for Recycling Volunteers. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Schildberg, supported by Ryall: RESOLVED: To adopt the Resolution of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA). YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Ryall, supported by Nunneley: RESOLVED: To approve the sale of City Used Vehicles. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Schildberg, supported by Breen: RESOLVED: To approve the Street Closures for the Santaland Parade to be held Saturday, November 27, 1993, starting at 10:00 a.m., assembling at Central Avenue, then north to Maplewood Street, west to Maplewood Street to Middlebelt Road, south to Ford Road, west on Ford Road to Merriman Road, south on Merriman Road to the west entrance of the City Park, and then east to the Log Cabin. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Ryall, supported by Schildberg: RESOLVED: To approve the Resolution authorizing application for a Loan from the Michigan Revolving Loan Fund for the Sewer Separation Program and designating Steven R. Arnes as the City's Authorized Representative to sign documents related to the application. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Schildberg, supported by Ryall: RESOLVED: To reject the bid for Phase II of the City Park Project, as recommended by the City Engineer and the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Schildberg, supported by Ryall: RESOLVED: To award the 36-month uniform/garment rental contract to Domestic Linen Supply, the lowest responsible bidder, in the amount of \$4.05 per person per week, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Nunneley, supported by Schildberg: RESOLVED: To award the bid for water service parts, as follows:
Elex Supply (35" x 12" Clamp \$ 59.74 ea.
68.25 ea.
(10) 12" x 7.5" Clamp 54.93 ea.
S.L.C. Meter Service 4.02 ea.
4.02 ea.

Moved by Ryall, supported by Ryall: RESOLVED: To approve the lot split request for Lot 3223, Folker's Garden City Acres Subdivision No. 21, Liber 57, Page 39 WCR, as follows:
PARCEL 1:
East 58 feet of the West 1/4 of Lot 3223, Folker's Garden City Acres Subdivision No. 21, Liber 57, Page 39 WCR.
PARCEL 2:
East 1/4 of Lot 3224 and the west 1/4 feet of the west 1/4 of Lot 3223, Folker's Garden City Acres No. 21 Subdivision, Liber 57, Page 39 WCR.

YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Ryall, supported by Ryall: RESOLVED: To reschedule the Workshop on November 9, 1993, at 7:30 p.m. in place of November 8, 1993. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Wiacek, supported by Nunneley: RESOLVED: To approve going into Closed Session to discuss labor negotiations and litigation on Sanborn's Garden City. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Schildberg, supported by Ryall: RESOLVED: To authorize acceptance of the attorney's ruling in the Sanborn's Garden City. YEAS: Mayor Pro-Tem Wiacek, Councilmembers Breen, Schildberg, Nunneley, Ryall and Sobas. ABSENT: Mayor Plakas

Moved by Ryall, supported by Nunneley: RESOLVED: To approve the Letter of Understanding with the Garden City Supervisory and Professional Personnel Association (GCSPPA) to include the Executive Secretary, and to authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign said letter. YEAS: Mayor Pro-Tem Wiacek, Councilmembers Breen, Schildberg, Nunneley, Ryall and Sobas. ABSENT: Mayor Plakas

Moved by Schildberg, supported by Ryall: RESOLVED: To authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign Letter of Understanding with the Garden City Supervisory and Professional Personnel Association (GCSPPA) to allow purchase of service time by members within two years of being eligible to retire and meeting all other criteria. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Nunneley, supported by Schildberg: RESOLVED: To authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign a Letter of Understanding with the Police Officers Association of Michigan - Dispatcher Unit (POAM) regarding weapons proficiency payment for Animal Control Officer. YEAS: Unanimous

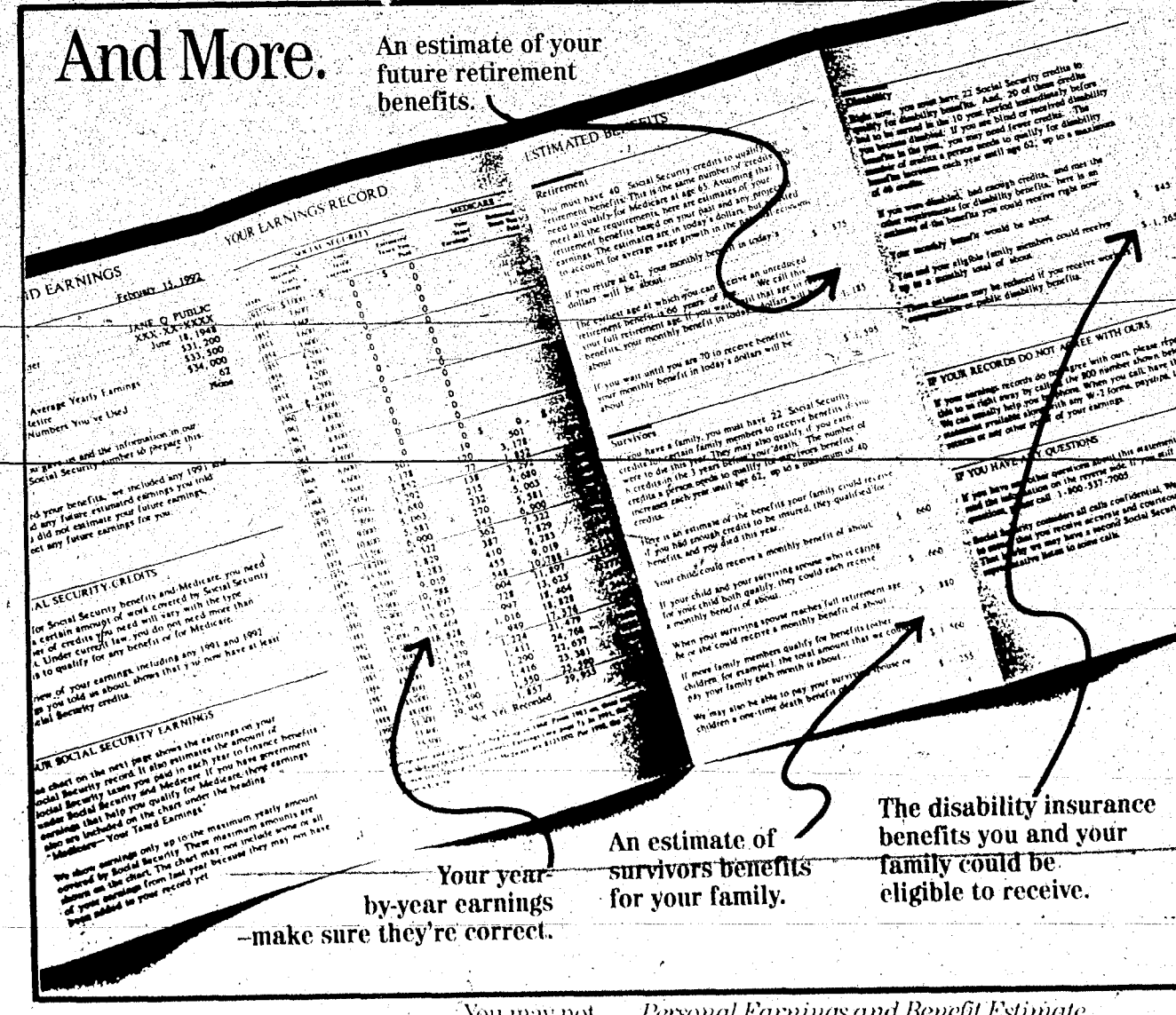
RONALD D. SHOWALTER
City Clerk-Treasurer

Publish November 18, 1993

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Celestial treat: Total eclipse of moon coming Nov. 29



RAYMOND E. BULLOCK

November's best celestial delights will occur during the second half of the month; Mercury is very well-placed for spotting, there will be a second meteor shower and a total eclipse of the moon will occur.

In the evening Nov. 18, the moon will be found within the constellation of Capricornus the goat. The star above the moon is named Al Giedi (Arabic for the goat). While it is not one of the brighter stars in the sky, it is the brightest in Capricornus, so it is distinguished by the first letter of the Greek alphabet and is known as Alpha Capricorni. The second brightest star in Capricornus, Dabih or Beta Capricorni, will be to the left of the moon. Dabih, whose name means "lucky one of the slaughterers" or the "slayer's lucky star," probably bode no good luck as far as a sacrificial goat was concerned.

The first quarter of its orbit around the earth. Still located in the constellation of Capricornus, the bright star below the moon will be the planet Saturn. Below Saturn will be Deneb Algiedi (the "tail of the goat"), the fourth brightest star in this constellation, hence also called Delta Capricorni.

About four degrees to the northeast of Delta Capricorni is the location in which Johann Galle discovered Neptune in September 1846. This planet moves extremely slow, taking 165 years to complete a single orbit around the sun. Since 1846 was "only" 147 years ago, Neptune has not yet completed a single orbit since its discovery. Neptune, and coincidentally Uranus, are currently within Sagittarius.

Mercury will be at its maximum elongation (greatest apparent distance from the sun) on the morning of the 22nd and will be nearly at its brightest. Mercury will be 20 degrees to the west (right) of the sun and nine degrees above the east-southeast horizon. Can you still see Venus below Mercury? It will be seven

Moon puts on show

The moon will be approaching the Pleiades star cluster on the evening of the 27th, and on the 28th it will be located midway between the Pleiades and Aldebaran (below the Pleiades and above Aldebaran). The following night the Full Moon (November's full moon is also known as the Frosty Moon or Beaver Moon) will put on a very spectacular show!

Full moon will be at 1:31 a.m. on Nov. 29. The moon will be opposite the sun, as seen from the earth, and will be fully lighted. In fact, the moon will be exactly opposite the sun, and it will be totally eclipsed as it passes through the earth's shadow. This will be a lunar eclipse, an eclipse (covering) of the moon.

The earth always casts a shadow, and it always points away from the sun into space. When the moon is opposite the sun, as the moon is during its full phase, it usually passes above or below our shadow and remains lighted. But should things line up precisely, the moon will pass through the shadow and the light of the sun

blocked.

Many eclipses are partial; the alignment is close, but not exact. The moon will pass through a part of the shadow and only a portion of the moon will darken. This month, however, the alignment happens to be quite precise. This will produce a total eclipse; the moon will be totally covered and should darken considerably.

The eclipse will officially begin at 10:27 p.m. when the moon will enter the penumbra (pen UM bra), the faint outer shadow of the earth. Because this part of the shadow is very faint, no change in the moon will be noticed to the casual observer.

At 11:40 p.m. the moon will begin to enter the umbra, the darker part of the shadow. As the moon continues to move into the shadow, it will darken from left to right.

Totality will begin at 1:02 a.m. The moon will be totally within our shadow for the next 48 minutes. The darkest "phase" of the eclipse will be at 1:26 a.m. The top part of the moon will be nearest the central part of the shadow

than the rest of the moon.

No disappearing act

During totality, the moon probably will not disappear from view, as the sun does during a total solar eclipse. Enough sunlight streaming past the earth will be refracted (bent) by our atmosphere and will illuminate the moon, but with an eerie red glow. (Sunrises and sunsets are red because our atmosphere refracts the sunlight. This same effect colors the moon red.)

It is not possible to predict how "dark," or how red, the moon will be. Each lunar eclipse appears differently. The more dust and pollutants we have in our atmosphere, the redder the moon. In December 1963, volcanic eruptions on the earth caused more light than usual to be blocked by our atmosphere, and the moon disappeared from view during totality. The 1991 eruption of Mt. Pinatubo in the Philippines could cause a portion of the moon to appear dark red or even brown.

Total phase will end at 1:50 a.m. as the orbit of the moon begins to carry it out of our shadow.

The moon will be partially eclipsed again getting light from left to right.

The moon will still be eclipsed by the fainter penumbra until 4:25 a.m., but for all intents and purposes the show will be over at 3:12 a.m.

An eclipse of the moon is totally safe to observe. Best views of the eclipse will be through binoculars or with a telescope at low power, although there will be plenty to enjoy if you just go out and watch with the naked eye. And enjoy it you should; the next lunar eclipse, in May 1994, will be a partial one. The best viewing of the next total eclipse of the moon, in April 1996, will be limited to the eastern part of the country. (The moon will rise invisibly, already totally eclipsed, as seen from Michigan.)

An excellent aid for learning constellations and keeping up to date with the sky is the monthly "Sky Calendar," available from Abrams Planetarium, Michigan State University, East Lansing 48824. A one-year subscription is \$7.50.

The moon will be at its first quarter phase at 9:03 p.m. on Nov. 20. The moon will have completed

Bright Jupiter, between Mercury and Spica, will be very easy to identify.

Local host families needed

High school students from Argentina, Brazil, Germany and Poland will be arriving in mid-January to spend five months studying in Michigan high schools.

Families are being sought to welcome these boys and girls

(ages 15-18) into their houses. All of the students have studied English for at least four years, have medical insurance and enough money to cover personal expenses.

For additional data, call Lynne Levenbach at 453-8562, or 453-8851.

OCC hosts college night

High school juniors and their parents are invited to attend a college information night 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 2, at Oakland Community College's Highland Lakes campus.

Admission is free. The campus

is located at 7350 Cooley Lake Road in Waterford. Call 360-3135.

OCC counselors, instructors, financial aid and admissions representatives will be there to answer questions.

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River potter

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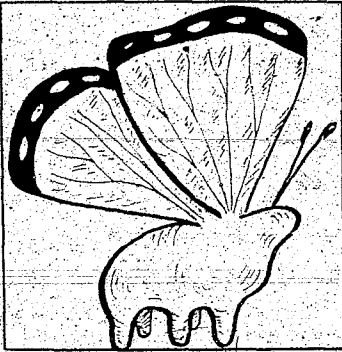
TIMOTHY NOWICKI

The names of animals, whether it's a bird, insect, fish or mammal, often describe identifying features of that animal. Over time, we begin to associate a certain basic pattern or feature when we hear the name of that animal.

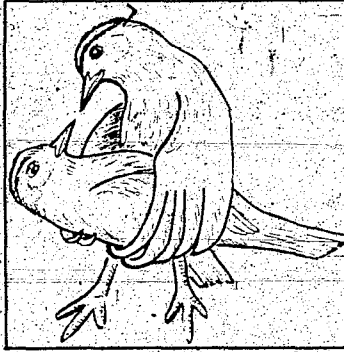
But suppose during the development of a manuscript, typing errors were made that changed the description of the animal. Maybe letters were added or omitted or a wrong letter was typed completely changing the description. I let my imagination run with this idea and here are few examples I came up with.

Imagine river potter instead of river otter or utterfly instead of butterfly. How about lovenbird instead of ovenbird or fox turtle instead of box turtle or red cross-gill.

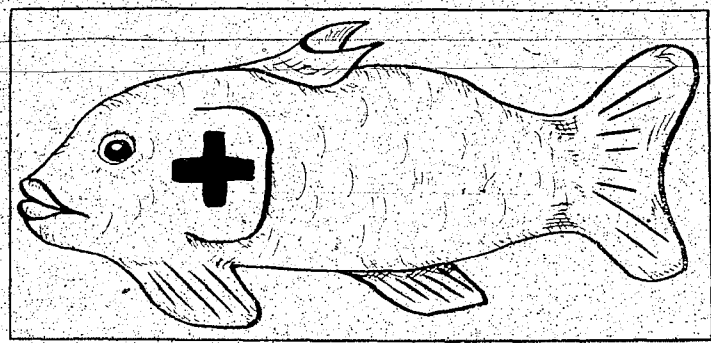
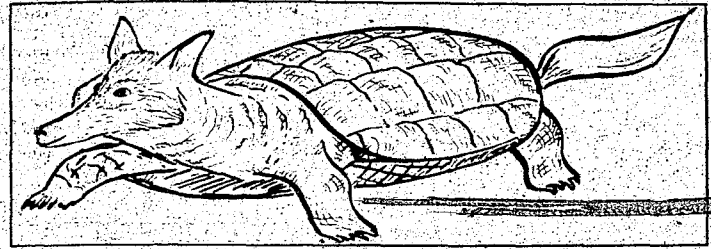
The illustrations may help you imagine what the new animal might look like or do.



Utterfly



Lovenbird



Red Crossgill

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Scouts collect food

Boy Scouts throughout western Wayne County will collect bags of food this Saturday as part of Operation Can Do.
 Last week, scouts left the empty bags at thousands of homes.
 Livonia and Plymouth-Canton scouts were operation leaders last year, helping to collect 150 tons of food in one day. In Livonia, 827 boys and 363 adults (42 packs and troops) participated. In Plymouth-Canton, 219 boys and 94 adults (23 packs and troops) took part.
 So far this year, 48 Boy Scout troops and Cub Scout packs from Livonia, Plymouth-Canton, Northville and Redford Township are expected to take part in the operation.
 "We are really stressing community service work this year and this project is a big part of it," said Warren Macamura, the leader of Livonia Boy Scout Pack 880.
 "Normally, the boys earn quality unit patches for Operation Can Do. I'm doing something special for them this year."
 If successful, the boys in Pack 880 will be the only pack in the state with a tomato can patch.

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Reps back Super Collider shutdown

Here's how *Observer & Eccentric* area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending Oct. 22

HOUSE

To Kill Super Collider: The House voted 282 for and 143 against to terminate the Superconducting Super Collider project in Waxahachie, Texas. The death sentence was included in the Department of Energy's fiscal 1994 budget (HR 2445). The Senate later went along and the massive research project has been declared ended by supporters as well as foes in Congress. The SSC would have conducted high-speed proton collisions in an underground loop, yielding information on the origin of matter. About \$2 billion toward a projected \$1.1 billion cost to taxpayers has been spent. The bill contains \$640 million to begin the shutdown.

A yes vote was to pass the bill. **Area representatives voting yes were:** Bob Carr, D-Pontiac, Dale Kildee, D-Flint, Joseph Knollenberg, R-Birmingham, Sander Levin, D-Southfield, and William Ford, D-Ypsilanti.

Jobless Benefits: By a vote of 302 for and 95 against, the House passed a bill (HR 3167) providing an additional four months, until Feb. 5, 1994, in which the long-

term jobless can qualify for additional unemployment checks after exhausting their basic 26-week allotment. Some of the estimated \$1.1 billion cost will be offset by limiting Supplemental Security Income welfare payments to recent legal immigrants. But most of the tab is to be paid over five years by a plan to return the jobless to work earlier, through better state retraining mandated by the bill.

The legislation is expected to give 750,000 workers in all states seven or 13 weeks of additional checks. The emergency program of extended benefits was enacted two years ago as a temporary measure in response to the recession. Its cost has been about \$25 billion.

A yes vote was to pass the bill. **Area representatives voting yes were:** Bob Carr, Dale Kildee, Sander Levin, William Ford. **Voting no:** Joseph Knollenberg.

Benefits Issue: By a vote of 128 for and 277 against, the House rejected an amendment to limit the latest round of extended jobless benefits (HR 3167, above) to states with at least five percent unemployment. The amendment would have excluded from the program 10 states with relatively low unemployment — Delaware, Hawaii, Indiana, Iowa, Nebraska, North Carolina, North Dakota, South Dakota, Utah and Wisconsin.

A yes vote supported the amendment. **Area representatives voting yes were:** Knollenberg, Levin and Ford.

Selective Service: The House voted 236 for and 194 against to preserve the Selective Service, which registers 18-year-olds for any restoration of the military draft. This reversed a House vote four months earlier to kill the agency, and put the House in agreement with the Senate that the Selective Service should be kept alive. The vote approved a \$25 million service budget as part of a multi-agency fiscal 1994 appropriations bill (HR 2491).

A yes vote was to preserve the Selective Service. **Area representatives voting no were:** Carr, Kildee, Knollenberg, Levin and Ford.

SENATE

Command Issue: By a vote of 33 for and 65 against, the Senate rejected an amendment to prevent foreign commands other than NATO from sending American troops into combat. The amendment was aimed mainly at United Nations commands such as those for Somalia, Bosnia and Haiti. It was offered to a fiscal 1994 defense appropriations bill (HR 3116) later sent to conference with the House.

Sponsor Don Nickles, R-Okla., objected to committing U.S. combat troops to an international standing army that is without a mission, that is looking for a fire to put out, looking for a problem to solve.

Opponent Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said Congress should caution President Clinton about U.S. combat in hotspots like Haiti and Bosnia but stop short permanently changing "the balance of power between the Congress... and the president of the United States."

A yes vote was to prohibit United Nations commanders from sending American troops into combat. **Michigan Sens. Carl Levin, D, and Donald Riegle, D, voted no.**

Civilian Marksmanship: By a tally of 67 for and 30 against, the Senate voted to continue the Civilian Marksmanship Program that will spend \$2.5 million in fiscal 1994 to help the National Rifle Association and private gun clubs teach shooting skills to young people. The Pentagon provides guns and ammunition to clubs participating in the 90-year-old government program. The vote occurred during debate on the 1994 defense appropriations bill (HR 3116).

A yes vote was to continue the Civilian Marksmanship Program. **Carl Levin and Donald Riegle both voted no.**

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ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1993

1C

ON THE MARQUEE



KEELY WYGONIK

Make time for merry holiday concerts, plays

Be sure to save room on your busy holiday schedule for the arts. Stay tuned to Entertainment for listings of holiday concerts and programs in your community.

On Wednesday, Nov. 24 from 7-10 p.m. the State Fairgrounds Coliseum in Detroit will be filled with regional talent as Hudson's presents the Thanksgiving Band Bash.

High school bands, including Athens High School in Troy, will compete in a number of areas to win the honor of marching in the next day's Michigan Thanksgiving Parade as the Band Bash champion. The competition is open to the public; tickets are \$4 per person, available by calling 923-7400 or at the State Fairgrounds Coliseum the day of the event.

One event you surely won't want to miss is the Nightnotes concert 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 26 at Hagopian World of Rugs, 850 South Maple, Birmingham. Classical Bells, composed of handbell directors and accomplished ringers, will ring in the holiday season with a concert of seasonal favorites and works composed especially for them.

Ring a six octave set of English handbells with more than 70 individual bells; plus a four octave set of choichimes, the Livonia-based ensemble has appeared at the Fox Theatre, Orchestra Hall and in the Detroit Thanksgiving Day parade. Tickets are \$12 per person, call 646-7847.

It's a tale of two "Carols" this holiday season at Oakland University as Meadow Brook Theatre presents "A Christmas Carol" for the 12th consecutive year while the Department of Music, Theatre and Dance presents "Inspecting Carol," a satire about a theater mounting its umpteenth production of Dickens' classic.

"A Christmas Carol" will run Nov. 26 through Dec. 30. Ticket information is available through the Meadow Brook box office at 377-3000 or Ticketmaster, 645-6666.

Benny & the Jets are performing 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at the newly opened Pappa Chino's Italian Restaurant at 24587 Eight Mile Road in Redford. For information, call 255-7989.

Congratulations to the Oakland Shores Chorus members who attended the 47th annual International convention and competition, Nov. 2-7 in Indianapolis, Ind. All are members of Sweet Aede-

See MARQUEE, 2C

LOOKING AHEAD

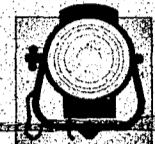
What to watch for in Entertainment next week:

- Find out who won our "Dogs Say the Darndest Things" contest.
- Make plans to see "The Nutcracker Ballet" in your community.

'Lettice and Lovage' smashing success

■ Lettice Douffet is a tour guide at the dullest house in England. To liven things up, she embellishes history, just a bit, with hilarious results.

BY VICTORIA DIAZ
SPECIAL WRITER



If you're seeking entertainment that will leave you smiling, don't miss The

production of Peter Shaffer's "Lettice and Lovage."

In the contemporary comedy, Lettice Douffet is a middle-aged English tour guide with a tendency to embellish history a bit when she feels it needs embellishing. If the real story is dull, she reasons, why not enliven it with a jot and a tittle of fantasy now and then? It keeps her motley little tour groups from nodding off as they trudge through musty old Fustian House ("the dullest house in England") and, for the frustrated actress, it's certainly a lot more fun in the telling.

Trouble is, the jot and the tittle soon grow into embroidered fantasies of rather monstrously filigreed proportions. And almost before she knows it, Miss Douffet is called on the carpet at the no-nonsense offices of the Preservation Trust in London.

There, she comes up against one Charlotte Schoen, Schoen, whose very soul is surely sensibly shot, is commander-in-chief of tour guides like Miss Douffet and a dedicated guardian of historical truth. Despite hilarious histrionic pleadings, Lettice is given the ax by the all-powerful Schoen, and that would seem to be that.

But Lettice's troubles have just begun. And, for the audience, so has the fun, in this smartly paced play directed by Stephen Tadevic. As the lovable, loquacious Lettice, Sandy Martin is a smashing delight. Her way with Peter Shaffer's words, her body language, and her comedic timing are all a treat to watch and listen to. But what cinches her suc-



STEPHEN CANTRELL/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Comedy: Joan Reddy (left) stars as prim and proper Charlotte Schoen, and Donna Snyder as her flustered secretary in the hilarious "Lettice and Lovage."

cess with this role is a kind of charged and sparkling energy. Her Lettice is like a star burning in a dank cellar in today's Dark Ages. The more desperate the situation becomes, the funnier Martin gets and the brighter she seems to burn.

In a challenging role as the prim and proper Miss Schoen (who admittedly cares more for buildings than for their inhabitants), Joan

Reddy manages to bring warmth to what appears at first to be a rather unlikable character. She's a fine flat-footed foil, often at her best when totally exasperated by Lettice's flights of fancy, or when imbibing a bit of Lettice's homemade, heartwarming quaff.

In minor roles, Donna Snyder as Miss Schoen's fluttery, flustered

REVIEW

■ 'As the lovable, loquacious Lettice, Sandy Martin is a smashing delight.'

secretary is a riot, and Warren Finecker as Lettice's long-suffering legal defender is also a stand-out. Playing an imaginary drum at an imaginary execution toward the end of the play, he's a small show in himself.

Though sound effects could use some patching up, lights, costumes, make-up, and sets indicate that

ON STAGE

'LETTICE AND LOVAGE'

• Theater: Village Players of Birmingham, 752 Chestnut Street, corner of Hunter Boulevard, south of Maple, Birmingham.
• Curtain time: 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 19-20.
• Tickets: \$10 adults, \$8 students, available at the door, but reservations are recommended. Call 644-2075.

members of the Birmingham-based group have paid careful attention to the play.

Victoria Diaz is a Livonia-based freelancer, who specializes in arts and entertainment articles in the metro area.

Talented cast captures spirit of 'Private Lives'

BY BOB WEIBEL
SPECIAL WRITER

The Theatre Guild has returned once again to the venerable work of Noel Coward. This time it's "Private Lives," a witty, sardonic left jab at domestic tranquility.

Director, Rebecca Smith's talented cast captures the spirit and style of the sophisticated comedy made popu-

REVIEW

lar by Coward in the 1930s.

The characters in "Private Lives" are educated, intelligent, world travelers. They are elegant and gracious. Except, of course, when Coward cleverly exposes their imperfections.

Then, it's a jolly good free-for-all as

they go at each other with barbs and sarcastic putdowns — culminating in juicy quarrels and rousing fistcuffs.

Charles Van Hoose is engrossing as Elyot, who is honeymooning in France with his new bride. One moment caustic, the next debonair and charming. He has a knack for delivering Coward's cynical lines with just the right edge.

For example, "Certain women should be struck regularly, like a gong." Anyone who can make that line work in the 1990s obviously has created a great character.

The new bride, Sibyl, is played by Maggie Patton. She is captivating as a manipulative, giggly, lovestruck

See TALENTED CAST, 2C

Symphony, chorale present concert

The St. Hugo Festival Chorale, under the direction of choral director Kim Bishop and symphony conductor Valery Leonov, will be featured in the Southfield Symphony Orchestra's first concert of the season Sunday, Nov. 21, at St. Hugo of the Hills Church in Bloomfield Hills.

The 60-member choir will perform Schubert's "Mass No. 4 in C, Opus 48," which was composed by Schubert in 1816 and is distinctive as a Viennese "church trio" without the violas as well for its demanding soprano solo. While the piece originally was composed in a simple and restrained style, Schubert later added parts for trumpets, drums and oboes.

Bishop has been director of the choir for two years and has a master in music education and choral conducting degree from the University of Michigan. He is a graduate of Interlochen Arts Academy.

Now in its sixth year, the Chorale was founded by Michael Gehab. Two years ago, Gehab left for a position in New York State, and Bishop assumed the post. The chorale performs two or three large concerts each year and at Masses each Sunday.

"We are very pleased to be hosting the Southfield Symphony again this year," said Cynthia E. Dailey, St. Hugo music director for the past nine years. "The acoustics of the new church, which is 4½ years old, seats 1,000 and is on 30 acres, makes a beautiful setting."



Conductor: Valery Leonov will conduct the opening concert of the Southfield Symphony Orchestra on Nov. 21.

PREVIEW

St. Hugo's offers a prestigious four-manual, 58-rank Zimmerman pipe organ, a 28-rank Casavant Freres and a Bechstein piano, which accompanies the choir. Dailey and the Zimmerman organ were featured in last season's March concert with the symphony orchestra.

"We are fortunate to have the kind of chemistry where friendships work among the people from the Southfield Symphony, the chorale and St. Hugo's," Dailey said. "We are looking forward to this and future joint endeavors."

The program also will feature the symphony orchestra performing Tchaikovsky's "Symphony

IN CONCERT

Southfield Symphony Orchestra with the St. Hugo Festival Chorale.
Concert time: 7 p.m.-Sunday, Nov. 21 at St. Hugo of the Hills Church, 2215 Opdyke, Bloomfield Hills.
Tickets: Season tickets, \$30 adults; \$20 seniors and students 18 and under. Pre-concert tickets, \$9 adults; \$6 seniors and students. Call 354-4717.

No. 6 in B Minor, "Pathetique," and Mozart's Overture from "The Magic Flute."

"Symphonie Pathetique," Tchaikovsky's sixth and last symphony, is considered a masterpiece and his swan song. The introductory dark theme climbs slowly into a romantic melody, beginning explosively and continuing into loud and soft contrasts. The intermezzo movement features an unusual 5/4 time and is followed by a march-like third movement, closing with a grief-laden finale that has become Tchaikovsky's epitaph.

"The Magic Flute" is the result of Mozart's lifelong dream to create a "German" opera; at the suggestion of a well-known theatrical manager and producer, Emanuel Schikaneder, to create a work on a spectacular and supernatural subject. Mozart's "The Magic Flute" is based on German poet Wieland's fairytale, "Lulu, or the Magic Flute." Mozart died nine weeks after its first performance in late 1791.

See SYMPHONY, 2C

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|--|---|

2100 Southfield Rd. (in Sears), Lincoln Park

Talented cast

from page 1C

wife: Patton is especially good in scenes where she needs reassurance that Elyot loves her more than his first wife.

Now the plot thickens. Because in the next hotel suite, is Elyot's first wife, Amanda, and her new husband, Victor, also on their honeymoon.

Of course, Elyot and Amanda meet. In fact, they elope to Paris. With Sibyl and Victor in hot pursuit. What happens next gives conflict resolution new meaning. Suffice it to say that the couples work out their problems — at least for the moment.

Jacqueline Turri Bacus gives a lively and spicy performance as Amanda. One moment coquettish, the next insanely jealous of Elyot, the two go from bliss to blows with great skill.

Caught in the middle is poor Victor, played capably by Erich Jungwirth. Perplexed and angry,

ON STAGE

PRIVATE LIVES

*Theater: Theater Guild of Livonia Redford.
*Curtain time: 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, through Nov. 27 at the playhouse, 15138 Beech Daly, Redford.
*Tickets: \$7-adults; \$6 seniors; \$5 students. Call 538-5678.

he summons up the strength to battle for principle to the very end.

Patricia Parsons is very good as Louise the maid, who cleans up after the battle royale. No need to pardon her French. It was very good too.

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

Symphony from page 1C

Southfield Symphony Orchestra Conductor Valery Izonov is in the United States on an extended visa. He studied at the Leningrad State Rimsky-Korsakov (St. Petersburg) Conservatory of Music and twice has won the conservatory's conducting competition, as well as the In-

ternational Opera Competition in Novosibirsk; and the All-Union Conductor Competition in Moscow.

He holds the prestigious title of People's Artist of the Ukrainian Soviet Socialist Republic and has served as a guest conductor with the Southfield Symphony

during the past two seasons. Leonov is chief conductor and music director of the National Radio and Television Symphony Orchestra, in Minsk, Belarus.

Concertmaster Velda Kelly performs with the Michigan Opera Theater Orchestra, the Lyric Chamber Ensemble and also

has appeared as soloist with the Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra and Detroit Symphony Orchestra. She has a bachelor of music degree from the University of Cincinnati-College Conservatory of Music and a master of music degree from Boston University.

Season schedule features outstanding artists

The 1993-94 season ticket package also includes three other concerts:

■ Feb. 13, featuring clarinetist Julian Milkis, Benny Goodman's only student, and Detroit Symphony Orchestra principal violinist Alexander Mishanevsky, under the baton of guest conductor

Donald Schleicher, of the University of Michigan;

■ April 10, featuring pianist Vladislav Kovalsky, first-prize winner in the National Russian Competition, conducted by Maestro Leonov; and

■ May 15, featuring Ruth Weltling, Metropolitan Opera coloratura soprano, under the direction of

guest conductor Marek (Mark) Rachelski, conductor at DePaul University in Chicago.

A special Holiday Festival Gala on Dec. 19, featuring soprano Jennifer Roberts and Concertmaster Velda Kelly on violin, as well as the Women's Chorus of the Japan Society of Detroit and the Con-

temporary Civic Ballet Company in a special holiday music program; is separately packaged at \$8 for adults and \$6 for students and seniors.

For season or individual tickets and more information, contact the Southfield Cultural Arts Division, 354-4717.

Marquee from page 1C

lines International, a musical organization dedicated to teaching women to sing the complex acapella four-part harmonies that comprise the original American art form known as "barbershop singing."

"We are always looking for new members," said Judy Mellen the director. The chapter will perform at several activities during the holiday season. They will perform at the Highland Lake campus of Oakland Community College 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19. For information, call Connie, 363-1929 or Julia, 698-9411 for information.

The Oakland Shores Chapter has 30 members and meets 7-10 p.m. Mondays. They are working on their new competition package, a medley of songs from "The Music Man."

Keely Wygonik is editor of the Taste and Entertainment sections of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. She welcomes your calls and comments, 953-2105, fax 591-7279, or write: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc. 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

Spend Sunday at Greenfield Village

Enjoy Christmas at Greenfield Village 10 a.m. until the museum closes Sunday, Dec. 5, with the Western Wayne Michigan Alliance for Gifted Education.

Discount group tickets are adults, \$9; children 5-12, \$4.50;

children 4 and under, free. To reserve tickets, make checks payable to "W 2 Alliance," and send with your name and address to: W 2 Alliance, c/o 9908 Berwick, Livonia, MI 48150. Call 422-0784 for information.

Paint Creek Folklore Society hosts concert

The Paint Creek Folklore Society will hold its annual Tin Whistle Coffee House concert 7:30-10:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 27 in Fellowship Hall of the University Presbyterian Church, 1385 S. Adams Road, Rochester Hills. Tickets to the Tin Whistle are \$8 and can be obtained from Paint Creek members or the Rochester Folk Workshop, 420 East Street.

Co-chairpersons Brad Doolittle and Bill Meldrum will have a limited number of tickets available at the door. Call Phil Doolittle, 375-2513 for more information.

Performers will include the nationally acclaimed singer/songwriter/instrumentalist, Joel Mabus from Lansing, and James "Sparky" Rucker from Lexington, Ky., who is recognized as a leading performer and commenta-

tor on African-American folk music and culture.

Mabus has been called the consummate musician, a person born to make music. He grew up in a family of musicians and early on he "cut his teeth" on instruments around the house, mandolin, guitar, banjo and his dad's old fiddle. He began performing full time in 1975 and since then he has traveled over most of North America, playing for audiences

large and small at music festivals, folk clubs, concert halls and radio shows.

He has shared the bill with such luminaries as Joan Baez, appeared with Garrison Keillor on "A Prairie Home Companion," and worked the folk circuit alongside contemporaries like John McCutchen and Bill Staines.

The Tin Whistle will also showcase the popular singer/guitarist, James "Sparky" Rucker.

After 29 years of international touring, nine record releases, and main stage credits at every major folk festival in the United States and Canada, Sparky Rucker is recognized as a leading performer and commentator on African-American folk culture. As a recording artist, Sparky is known for his deft abilities as a singer, guitarist, historian, folklorist, storyteller, and down-home humorist.

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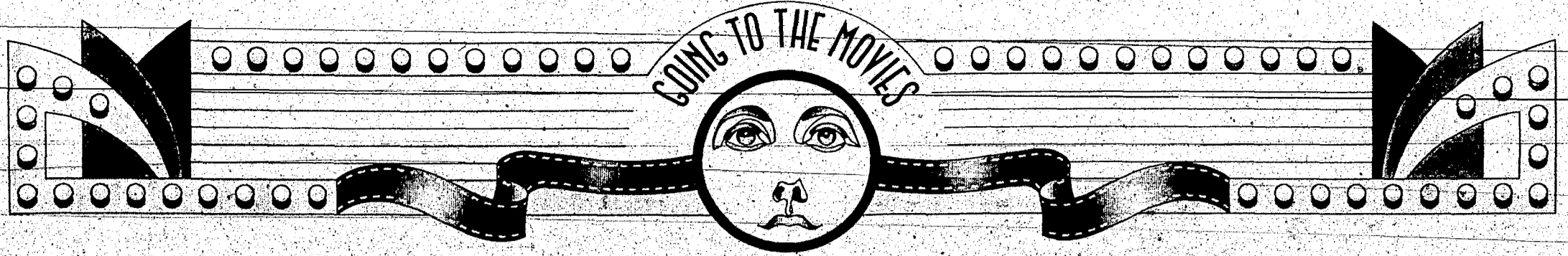
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'The Three Musketeers' has considerable kid appeal



JOHN MONAGHAN

Tracey Dardaneli of Bloomfield Hills claims to have seen nearly every screen incarnation of D'Artagnan, from Gene Kelly in 1948 to Oliver Reed in 1974. And as far as she's concerned, the current Disney retelling of Alexandre Dumas' "The Three Musketeers" just doesn't compare.

Of course, the new version has the considerable kid appeal of young guns Charlie Sheen and Kiefer Sutherland bucking their swash and dispatching villains. And if you can see beyond them as pale copies of their respected actor fathers, you may have a great time.

When D'Artagnan (Chris O'Donnell) gallops into Paris, he hopes to follow in his father's footsteps and join the Musketeers, the elite band of soldiers dedicated to protecting the king. Instead he finds them disbanded and the kingdom in upheaval.

He quickly discovers that behind the scenes lurks evil Cardinal Richelieu (Tim Curry), who has plans of offing young King Louis and ascending the throne himself. It's up to D'Artagnan and three renegade Musketeers to stop him.

Among the young actors, Sutherland comes off best as the

REVIEW

moody, profoundly noble Athos. Sheen brings a twist of the theologian to Aramis. Oliver Platt plays the slightly slobby Porthos, a former pirate we're told, who usually proves the most resourceful in battle.

O'Donnell made a respectable traveling companion for Al Pacino in "Scent of a Woman." But here, as D'Artagnan, fresh-faced O'Donnell simply doesn't have the flair required to make girls swoon and boys dream of life as a Musketeer.

Curry, meanwhile, isn't as evil as he is quirky and affected. Despite threats of the torture chamber and lecherous glances at the queen, you get the sneaking feeling that the former "Rocky Horror Picture Show" star is just itching to whip off that scarlet cardinal's robe and reveal garter belts and a corset underneath.

"The Three Musketeers" is typical live-action Disney fare, the same engagingly silly family entertainment they produced 30 years ago. The only change here is the body count, which mounts considerably after the frequently bloody swordfights.

I'd be surprised if director Stephen Herek ("Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure") didn't borrow from old Errol Flynn movies. Here he even pirates the climactic scene from Hitchcock's "The Man

FILM CLIPS

"THE THREE MUSKETEERS"

Released by: Walt Disney Pictures
Starring: Chris O'Donnell, Kiefer Sutherland, Charlie Sheen, Oliver Platt, Tim Curry and Rebecca DeMornay

Directed by: Stephen Herek
Produced by: Joe Roth
Written by: David Loughery, based on the novel by Alexandre Dumas
Rated: PG (Some material may not be appropriate for pre-teenagers)
Running time: 1 hour, 55 minutes
Rating (out of a possible four):

Key: Don't miss it (4 stars) Strongly recommended (3 stars) Worth a look (2 stars) Wait for video (1 star)

A galloping D'Artagnan, in an attempt to avoid a low-hanging log that would surely dismount him, leaps from horse to log and then back on horseback. He also has a clever sword fight near the end while dangling from a French flag.

And of course, there's the requisite love interest between D'Artagnan and a starry-eyed lady in waiting, though it stays mercifully in the background. Instead we're treated to DeMornay as a sultry spy who tries to seduce young D'Artagnan and also has some painful history with Sutherland's Athos.

Add to this a much-creepy dungeon, where the Cardinal, upon capturing D'Artagnan, orders his men to "take the prisoner below." You have to wonder how much farther down you can go than the dungeon!

The best thing about "The Three Musketeers" is that it doesn't take itself too seriously. Movie-goer Dardaneli agrees. "It wasn't the kind of movie where I was on the edge of my seat," she added. "But I think the audience liked it. Like me, they go to movies like this to escape into that chivalrous time."

To leave a message for John Monaghan, dial 953-2047, mailbox number 1866; on a touch-tone phone, fax him a note at 591-7279, or write him in care of Entertainment, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.



FRANK CONNOR

Family entertainment: In the tradition of classic Disney family entertainment comes the swashbuckling saga of the Musketeers, a valiant band of swordsmen who serve as the king's protectors.

Love abounds in 'Addams Family Values'



When love and dementia come together, it can only mean the return of Gomez and Morticia Addams.

The passionate couple of the big screen and their devoted family return with "Addams Family Values," a Paramount Pictures presentation opening Friday at metro Detroit movie theaters.

Morticia and Gomez are delighted by their new arrival, baby Pubert, complete with sweet smile, that familiar pallor and that cute little moustache. Uncle Fester has been targeted by cupid as he yearns for Debbie Jellinsky, the new nanny with her own ideas for Fester's future. Even young Wednesday finds a friend to call her own in — of all places — summer camp.

Charles Addams' macabre characters return for this second dose of Addams family madness following their film debut in 1991. Starring once again are Anjelica Huston as Morticia, Raul Julia as Gomez and Christopher Lloyd as Uncle Fester. Christina Ricci and Jimmy Workman also return as Wednesday and Pugsley.

Joining the madly happy family this time around are Carol Kane as Granny and Joan Cusack as Debbie.

Barry Sonnenfeld once again directs, and the film is produced by Scott Rudin, considered one



PIROOZ ZAHEDI

Addams Family: The family assembles for the marriage of Fester and Debbie in "Addams Family Values."

of Hollywood's most prolific producers with hits like "The Firm" and "Sister Act."

Sonnenfeld calls the Addams family the ultimate functional family. The parents love the children. The mother and father love each other. They don't change their values based on "a whim."

"One of the things we've done with 'Addams Family Values' is to have more of a story than in 'Addams Family' and introduce new characters. So we have an opportunistic nanny, baby Pubert,

and Joel Glicker, Wednesday's first boyfriend," Sonnenfeld said.

Huston describes the relationship between Gomez and Morticia as "extremely loving and very passionate. If anything, I think their passion deepens with the years."

The goal of the filmmakers was to remain true to the Addams family characters and settings that were first brought to life on the comics pages in 1932. Charles Addams began the cartoon series in the New Yorker magazine in-

PREVIEW

spired by the Victorian mansions and archaic graveyards the artist remembered from his youth. Friends and family say Addams' imagination leaned to the bizarre at a very early age.

The Addams Family cartoons caught on, however, and were published for more than 50 years in the New Yorker. When the television series made its debut in 1964, editors asked that the characters not appear in the magazine, but in 1988 they were resurrected, shortly before Addams died.

Huston received a Golden Globe nomination as best actress in a comedy for her first portrayal of Morticia. She won an Academy Award for her performance in "Prizzi's Honor," which was directed by her father, the late John Huston.

Julia boasts a busy career on the screen and in the theater with roles in "Kiss of the Spider Woman," "Havana" and "Presumed Innocent."

Lloyd is perhaps best known for his portrayal of Jim Ignatowski on the hit television series "Taxi," but he also played Dr. Emmett Brown in the "Back to the Future" trilogy.

"Addams Family Values" marks the debut of twin girls Kaitlyn and Kristin Hooper as baby Pubert.

Revisit movie palace music

Clark Wilson, organist at Organ Stop Pizza in Mesa, Ariz. and the Ohio Theatre in Columbus, Ohio, will re-create the movie palace music of the 1920s and 1930s 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20 in a pops concert at the Mighty Wurlitzer pipe organ at the Senate Theatre.

6424 Michigan Avenue, Detroit. Tickets are \$10 at the door. For information, call 894-4100. The concert is presented by the Detroit Theatre Organ Society which features monthly programs on the former Fisher Theatre pipe organ.

UPCOMING MOVIES

Action, drama, romance — there's something for everyone at the movies. Here's a list of what's in the wings:

■ Opening Friday, Nov. 19, "Ruby In Paradise" — At the Main Art Theatre. The story of a young woman who flees the mountains of East Tennessee in search of a better life.

■ "Man's Best Friend" — After scientists create man's best friend, a canine machine with biopic capabilities, their experiment in genetics goes awry.

Now showing: ■ "Carlito's Way" — A once notorious gangster dreams of settling down with his wife, but plans are thwarted by old friends and rivals.

■ "Equinox" — The story of identical twins, separated at birth 30 years later, and their individual struggles to survive in the city of Empire.

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NO PASSES OR COUPONS ACCEPTED

Love makes the world go round in 'Merry Widow'



MARY JANE DOERR

Even the moon dances in three-quarter time in Michigan Opera Theatre's production of "The Merry Widow" with its rich folk melodies and artistic Edwardian beauty.

In this "zither" story set in Gay Paree turned upside down like the flowers on the chandeliers, the rich daughter of a tenant farmer sets her heart on marrying a prince. Her prize, Prince Danilo, is really

REVIEW

a prince of poverty and a man of insobriety. Debonair Ron Raines is this master of impropriety, who can capture the heart of any flower.

Judy Kaye is the rich merry widow with her wealth in her money notes. She dances with the grace of an angel, spins the yarn "Vilja" with drama and a sweet high B flat, has the spunk to win the heart of her long lost lover, and the diction for the audience to savor every witty word of it. She brings *savoir-faire* to the

French *laissez-faire* view of love.

At the heart of the "Phantom of the Opera" craze when she received her Tony, Kaye gives heart to this love story with its music so beautiful and revered it kept composer Franz Lehár's Jewish wife out of a WWII concentration camp.

This is a time when men signaled with handkerchiefs and women held fans to ward off the excitement of those passes. The beautiful Mary Callaghan Lynch fits right in. As Valencienne, her operatic voice never has a chance to soar, but her acting comes off without a hitch.

Love makes the world go around, and Fred Love, Valencienne's French lover, Camille, sends Lynch spinning in this world of pink champagne with his lovely pianissimos in their duets. Stage director Dorothy Danner uses a delightful Puffer translation and made the jokes funnier with her meticulous details and the timing of some wonderful actors.

The best is Jonathan Hammond who, as Njegus, is turning his role in "Forbidden Broadway" into bidding offers. Hammond's performance sets up veteran actor Marshall Borden as Baron Zeta

for lots of funny scenes.

No one ever makes it to Chez Maxims as excitement at the Pontrevedrian Embassy flourishes. There a tuneful MOT orchestra with Mitchell Krieger's effortless conducting, saves the last dance, the "Merry Widow Waltz," for die-hard romantics who agree with Lehár:

"All the world is in love with love."

Mary Jane Doerr of Troy is a full-time teacher and freelance writer who specializes in opera and musical theater.

ON STAGE

"MERRY WIDOW"
Theater: Michigan Opera Theatre presentation at the Fisher Theatre, 3011 West Grand Boulevard at Second, Detroit.

Curtain time: 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 18; 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 19-20; 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21.
Tickets: Range from \$1 to \$63, seniors and students receive half-off tickets one hour prior to curtain, subject to availability. Call 874-SING (7464) or Ticketmaster, 645-6666.

CURTAIN CALL

On Stage lists upcoming theater performances. Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment editor, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 591-7279.

COLLEGE

HENRY FORD COMMUNITY
"The Grapes of Wrath," 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, Fridays and Saturdays, through Nov. 21 in the

Adray Auditorium of the Mackenzie Fine Arts Center on the main campus, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn. Call 845-6478.

COMMUNITY

PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD
Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap" opens 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19 at the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of the Northville Regional Hospital, 41001 W. 7 Mile Road, Northville. Shows

weekends through Dec. 4. Call 349-7110 for information.

AVON PLAYERS
"Musical Comedy Murders of 1940" 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays, through Nov. 20 at the playhouse, 1185 Washington Road, Rochester. Tickets \$10, senior and student discounts available. Call 375-1390.

TEMPLE ISRAEL
"Simply Simon" an array of songs

and scenes from four Neil Simon plays, 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20 at Temple Israel, 5725 Walnut Road, West Bloomfield. Afterglow follows show. Tickets \$12.50 per person, call 661-5700.

TROY THEATRE ENSEMBLE
"The Diviners" will presented 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 18-20 at Troy High School Auditorium, 4777 Northfield Parkway, Troy. Call 952-6206 for tickets and information.

DINNER

KINGSLEY INN
"Frankenstein" dinner theater through Jan. 29 at the Kingsley Inn, Woodward Avenue south of Long Lake. Tickets \$23.95 per person. Call 642-0100.

STAR CLIPPER
"All Aboard! It's Broadway," 7 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 5 p.m. Sundays. "Murder on the Star Clipper Express" ongoing Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Call 960-9440.

FUNGUS FOLLIES
Musical review, dinner at the Golden Mushroom, 18100 West Ten Mile Road, Southfield. Saturdays through Nov. 27. Cost \$45 per person, call 559-4230 for reservations.

PROFESSIONAL

MEADOW BROOK
"Black Coffee" will be presented through Nov. 21 at the theater on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester. Call 377-3300 for times and tickets.

BIRMINGHAM
"Jake's Women" continues

through Dec. 5 at the Birmingham Theatre, 211 S. Woodward. Call 644-3533 or Ticketmaster, 645-6666.

MILLENNIUM
"Life Is A Beach" continues through Dec. 5 at the Millennium Theatre Center, 15600 J.L. Hudson Drive, Southfield. Call 552-7000 or Ticketmaster, 645-6666.

YOUTH

ANDOVER HIGH
"Bye Bye Birdie," 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 18-20 and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21 at Andover High School, 4200 Andover, Bloomfield Hills. Call 737-0322 for tickets.

PAPER BAG PRODUCTIONS
"Babes in Toyland" Saturdays and Sundays, through Dec. 19 at the Players Club, 3321 East Jefferson, Detroit. Lunch followed by show, call 1-800-824-8314.

MARQUIS THEATRE
"Aladdin" opens Nov. 20 at the Marquis Theatre, 135 E. Main, Northville. Shows through Jan. 2, all seats \$6.50. Call 349-8110 for tickets and times.

CLASSICAL MUSIC

Classics lists upcoming classical music concerts. Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment editor, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 591-7279.

COLLEGE

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE
Verdi Opea Theatre Night, 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20 in the liberal arts theater on campus, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Show tunes, light opera, wine and cheese afterward. Tickets \$25 per person, call 462-4417.

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY
Vocal Jazz Ensemble and Afram Jazz Ensemble will present a concert "Jazz Through the Years," 8

p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18 in Varner Recital Hall on the Oakland University campus in Rochester. Call 370-3013 for tickets.

COMMUNITY

ST. MARY'S OF THE HILLS
Music director Timothy Smith in concert 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21 in the Great Hall, 2675 John R. ¼ mile north of Auburn and John R. Admission is free.

LIVONIA SYMPHONY
"The Nutcracker" will be presented 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3, 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4; Holiday Pops concert, 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4; Wassail Dinner Feast, 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 18. Call 421-1111 for ticket information.

SERIES

DETROIT CHAMBER WINDS
Holiday Brass, 8 p.m. Dec. 3 at Christ Church Cranbrook and 7:30 p.m. Dec. 5 at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Call 362-2622 for information.

AMERICAN ARTISTS
Series begins 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5 with a concert featuring the American Artists Series Chamber Players, at Kingswood Auditori-

um on the Cranbrook Campus, Bloomfield Hills. Call 851-5044 for information.

CHORAL

MADRIGAL CHORAL
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Cards Welcome

Wonderful cast breathes life into 'The Cemetery Club'



HELEN ZUCKER

The Ridgedale Players production of "The Cemetery Club," directed by Hal Saffron and Jacqui Saltz, is a treat. The actors blow the dust off Ivan Menchell's script, and breathe life and humor into this trenchant play. In the hands of a small, wonderful cast, Menchell's tribute to three feisty widows from Queens, becomes an evening filled with high spirits, zingy one-liners, and moments of truth that turn on a dime. The timing is so good that I

REVIEW

forgot that Menchell's script is too long.

Selma Cohen is in her element as Doris, the staunch conservative. Cohen's dry delivery, her solid presence, her enactment of a woman who, four years after her husband's death, cannot move on, carries her performance into the realm of Icon of Ridgity. Cohen gives a transcendent performance.

Lori Jacobs exudes charm as Ida, the cookie-baking grandmother who realizes she wants to move on and have a life of her own. Ida is realistic enough to

ON STAGE

"THE CEMETERY CLUB"

Theater: Ridgedale Players, 205 W. Long Lake, Troy.
Curtain time: 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday; Nov. 19-20, 3 p.m. Sunday; Nov. 21.
Tickets: \$8; senior discount \$1 off Sunday performance. Call 433-1572.

know she needs someone to care for.

Ida's home is a place of warmth where her friends meet, and where we have no trouble envisioning a new man settling in. Jacob's per-

formance makes Ida the central character, the one who keeps everyone else on the sane side of the loop.

Eugenia Garner works her way from flip to honest in the meatiest role in the play. As talky, flamboyant Lucille, Garner barges on-stage asking the price of her mink coat, hat, muff, (Doris always knows the price), telling us about all the men who can't keep their eyes off her, changes wigs with lightning speed, cuts her bridesmaid's dress into a disco outfit, and calls a seance "a Seder."

Garner manages to be adorable; she turns in a poignant, intelligent performance as a woman who

finally emerges into the light of day and is able to say goodbye to a dead man she should have said goodbye to 30-years before.

Gene Ewald, as the phlegmatic butcher Sam, keeps asking, "What field?" as he moves from one woman to another. Ewald moves about "the field" in his worker's cap and trenchcoat, looking the soul of ambivalence as he waltzes toward Ida, then waltzes away to a hint from her friends.

Ewald has a marvelous moment when Garner asks him what he thinks of her pendant; he leans into Garner's cleavage and asks, "What pendant?" Andrea Gleason does a handsome cameo as

Mildred, a fourth woman Sam packs into his carload. She's obviously an "extra."

The pickings in Queens are rich. Sam invites Ida to eat "kosher Chinese." The three women forgive each other anything and everything, and we believe them. The 1940s living room set and the cemetery, ill-kept ivy ar. 3 all, designed by Jack Tilletson and decorated by Laura Weidner, Linda Bruder, Michelle Hubert and Holly Helsten, are inventive. Kudos to everyone involved.

Helen Zucker has many years' experience reviewing for newspapers and magazines in Michigan, New York and Massachusetts.

Cafe Marquette open for lunch, Thursday buffet

Cafe Marquette in the William D. Ford Vocational/Technical Center at 36455 Marquette between Wayne and Newburgh is now open. Lunch is served noon to 1:15 p.m. Wednesday through Friday. A buffet is served Thursday evenings 4:45-6:15 p.m. First come, first served, no reservations. The cost is \$8.50 for adults, \$7.75 seniors, \$4.95 (children 7-15), children 6 and under free. On Thursday, Nov. 18 a

Michigan Harvest Thanksgiving will be served. Dec. 2 is French night, and an international Christmas buffet will be featured on Dec. 9. The center closes for Thanksgiving, Nov. 25 and reopens Dec. 1. It will also be closed for Christmas break on Dec. 16 and reopens Jan. 6. Luncheon specials range in price from \$4.25 to \$5.25. This week's menu features spaghetti and meatballs and broiled salmon.

Thanksgiving turkey dinners to-go fuss-free

Surprise family and friends with a delicious Thanksgiving feast they'll never forget. Schoolcraft College in Livonia and the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills offer fuss free turkey-to-go. Only you have to know the truth. Why slave over the stove making Thanksgiving dinner when Schoolcraft's Professor

Pantry can do it all for you? For only \$59, the pantry will prepare a fresh turkey feast, ready for your oven, which includes — 14-16 pounds of fresh turkey, 4 pounds of savory stuffing, 4 pounds of fresh vegetable medley, 4 pounds of candied yams, 1 pound of brandied cranberry orange relish, and 1 quart of gib-

bley gravy. In addition, fresh baked pies, cakes, extra stuffing, gravy, vegetables and relish will also be available. Call the pantry by Nov. 19 at 462-4491 to place your order. Kingsley Inn's fresh turkey-to-go Thanksgiving dinner will feed a holiday gathering of 14 and includes — real mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, green bean al-

mondine, dressing, fresh rolls, gravy, two pumpkin pies, and a turkey weighing in at 15 pounds. The cost is \$96, call 644-1400 to place your order. Dinners are ready for pick up on Thanksgiving Day, and if necessary, can be reheated for approximately 15 minutes prior to serving.

Musical celebration based on AIDS Memorial Quilt

"Quilt: A Musical Celebration," a special theater production based on the Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt, will be presented in six benefit performances Dec. 3-12 at the Smith Theatre on Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge campus

on Orchard Lake Road at I-696 in Farmington Hills. Performances will be 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Dec. 3-4, 10-11, and 2 p.m. Sundays, Dec. 5 and 12. Tickets are \$15 available at Ticketmaster outlets or by call-

ing 645-6666. Based on the lives of real people and real situations, "Quilt: A Musical Celebration," examines in story and song a 32-panel block of the quilt in entertaining, engaging and thought-provoking

ways. All proceeds will benefit the AIDS Community Alliance, a coalition of seven Detroit area organizations which together provide information, education and support services for people with HIV and AIDS.

On the Town
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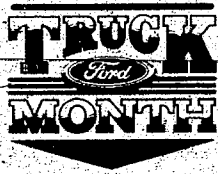
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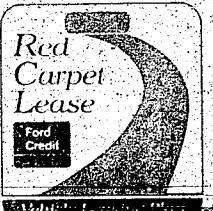
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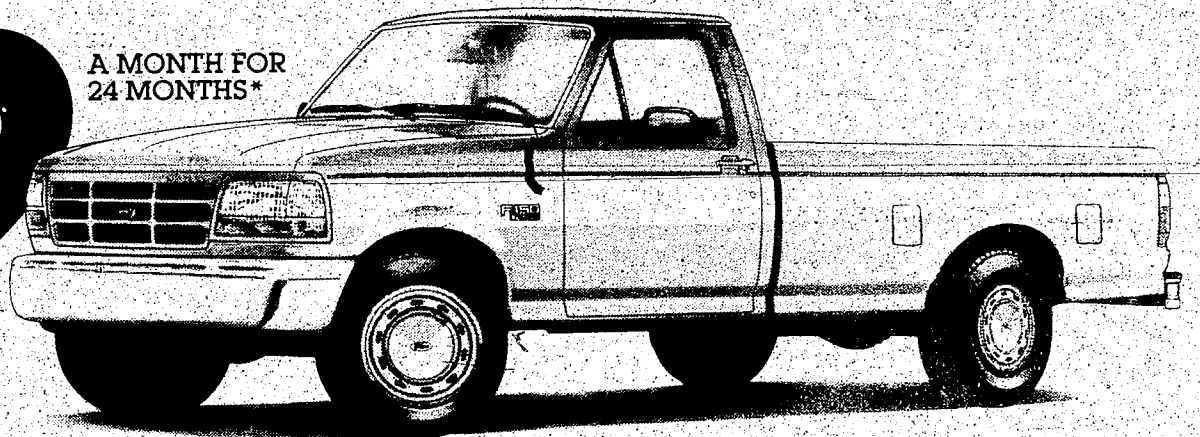
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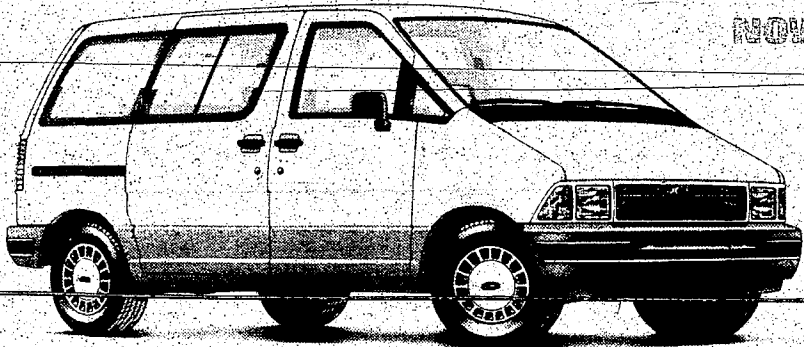
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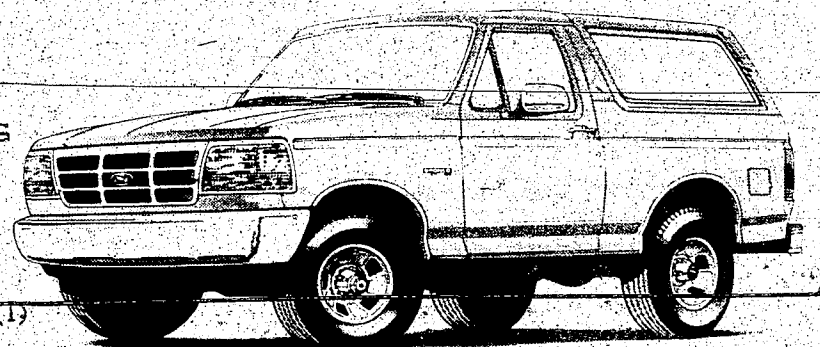
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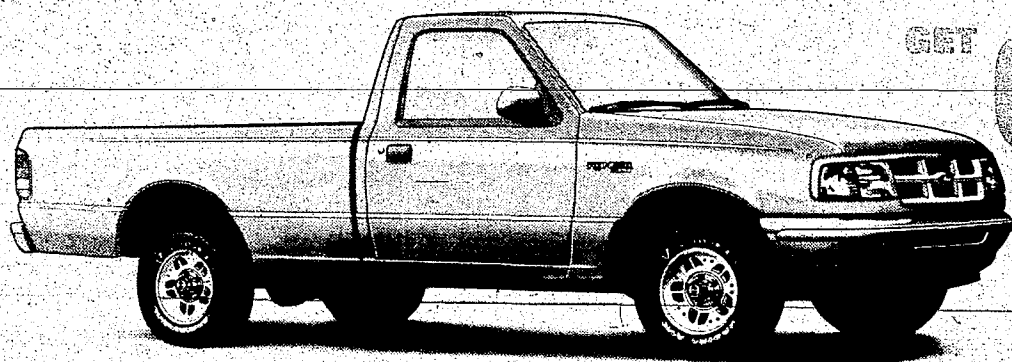


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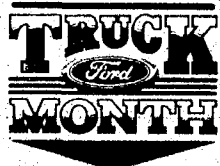
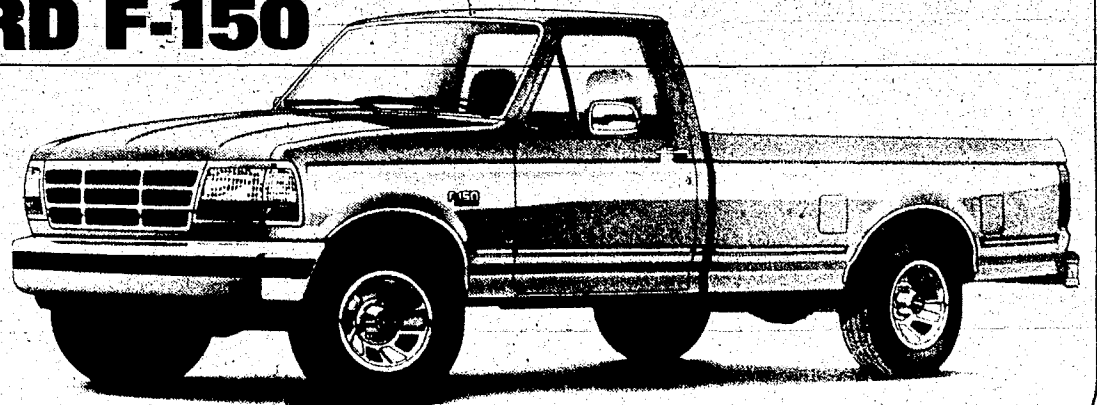
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CREATIVE LIVING

D

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1993

CREATIVE ENCOUNTERS



BOB SKLAR

She eyes the world via her camera lens

By day, she's a buyer for Yale Material Handling, a Livonia Hi-Lo dealer.

By night, she's an aspiring alternative photographer who shuns traditional print paper for more unusual methods of reproducing images.

Connie Christy's photography is on exhibit to Nov. 30 at Urban Park-Detroit Art Center, on the third floor of Trappers Alley, 508 Monroe, Detroit.

The 1984 Livonia Churchill High graduate is exhibiting 14 collaged photos with realistic themes.

Each photo represents the effect of collaging several exposed frames into a large photo printed on cloth, watercolor paper or color copy paper.

"The processes I use are considered alternative," the lifelong Livonia resident said, "because they all produce one-of-a-kind images. I can't duplicate them. I could repeat the process but the result wouldn't always come out the same."

On view at Urban Park are a photo of carnival images, two photos of church images, and other photos of friends and a favorite mannequin.

Christy uses two cameras: a Pentax K1000 and Mamiya 645. Instead of traditional print paper, she uses one of three print methods:

- Polaroid transfer — Polaroid images on cloth.
- Gum biochrome — contact printing images, using sunlight through negatives, on cloth and paper.
- Color copy — color slide images on paper.

"It's a tedious process," Christy said, "and I'm never guaranteed a perfect result because of the effects of sunlight, chemistry or temperature."

"The one-of-a-kind idea is both good and bad," she added. "It's good because it's more apt to sell. But it's bad because if one sells, it's gone unless I get it scanned to be printed as a reproduction."

Whether they sell or not, her work tends to grab the eye, she says. "Many people who view them can't believe it's photography at all."

Works off-exhibited

No stranger to exhibiting her work, Christy often focuses on people and statues.

"I like working with people because they're real. I like to know my subjects because then I can draw on how I perceive them, yet still portray them in their own style," she said. "As for statues, I really love Roman statues and architecture."

The Urban Park show includes a photo of a Hercules statue under a skylight in the Chicago Art Institute.

In 1992, she took an honorable mention from the Scarab Club in Detroit for a Polaroid transfer entitled, "Polaroid Self Portrait." That same year, she showed a Polaroid transfer, "Hints of Reality," in the Scarab Club's Silver Medal Show.

In June, she showed 25 pieces at a garden party at The Whitney in Detroit. In September, she exhibited 20 pieces at the Michigan Gallery in Detroit.

She has shown in six student shows at Oakland Community College, where in April she earned an associate's degree in photography. Last year, she was an officer with the student photo group.

She hopes to earn enough money through her job to pursue a bachelor's degree in fine arts.

Her creative eye developed while studying metalshop and woodshop in junior high and graphics and photography in high school. The lure of the viewfinder prevailed. Her yen toward collage evolved from a love for blending textures.

Christy forms a mental picture before setting out on a shoot but she won't shy away from improvising. "I always have a game plan of what I'd like to do. But I'll change it if I think something else will work better."

Christy will greet Urban Park visitors 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday and 3:30-7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20-21. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday-Saturday and noon to 7 p.m. Sunday.

"Her work is very innovative," said Dave Roberts, gallery director. "She tries a lot of things normally not associated with photography — the way she applies emulsion to fabric, the way she prints on fabric."

The imagery she captures also swayed Roberts. "She's very inventive in the things she chooses to represent in her photographs. She deals a lot with portraiture and figures but in ways that aren't conventional or expected."

Bob Sklar is special projects manager for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. To leave a message, call 953-2113.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Creative Living next week:

- View the artistry of local artists Edward Farhat and Richard Culling in the Livonia Civic Center Library Art Gallery.
- Bob Sklar's Creative Encounters column.
- Monte Nagler's Focus on Photography column.
- Exhibitions, art gallery event listings.



All set: Ron and Barbara Heslop like using fine china every day but at Thanksgiving time, they enjoy all their favorite pieces. The great room has lots of seating area for after-dinner conversation.

STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

Den of enjoyment: The Heslops' cherry-stained mahogany den has generous built-in storage and space.

Heslops energize Plymouth condo

LOOKS FOR LIVING

BY JANICE TIGAR-KRAMER
SPECIAL WRITER

When Ron and Barbara Heslop started searching for an empty-nester condominium, they had a single requirement: a place large enough to hold all their furnishings, particularly several big wall units displaying collectibles.

"We didn't expect to find a condominium bigger than our former house. We expected to go smaller, but we didn't want to get rid of a thing," said Barbara Heslop, who decorated the 4,800-square-foot Plymouth Township condo with husband Ron.

"He had final veto power," she added.

The 2-year-old Eaton Estates condo, built by LoPiccolo Homes in Plymouth, overlooks a natural pond and boasts a well-planned transitional layout. Outside, several plain

See HESLOPS, 2D



Shop for antiques Sunday in Livonia

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

From a 1933 German Erphila Russian Wolfhound to an array of Star Trek memorabilia, the 10th Metro Productions Antiques and Collectibles Show and Sale promises something for everyone Sunday, Nov. 21 at the Livonia Holiday Inn, 17123 Laurel Park Drive, Newburgh and I-275.

Admission is \$2, children free. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nearly 80 dealers will exhibit small furniture, dolls and toys (antique and modern collectibles), pottery, glassware, jewelry, Hummels, Royal Doulton figurines, collector plates, china figurines, jade, Walt Disney, books and paper collectibles.

"It's diversity we try to stress — quality and diversity. There are a lot

of old toys, Steiff pieces, Barbie dolls and Star Trek collectors in the show," said Barbara Framke, show co-coordinator with Cindy Oakes. Both Livonia residents make about 30 stops a year on the southeast Michigan collectibles show circuit.

Many of the dealers are from Livonia, Plymouth, Novi and Royal Oak. Framke's business, "Just Animals," specializes in wildlife and domestic animal collectibles, including ceramic, porcelain, prints and jewelry, along with Beatrix Potter items. She displays her wares at about 20 shows a year in Michigan. She also sells the collectibles through a mail order business.

"I've got tons of stuff, wildlife and domestic figurines. I carry two lines: Castagna and United Design's Stone

Critters," said Framke. "I have collectors all over the country for an animal item I pick up for resale. I'll have a Royal Doulton dog, Bohemian Royal Dux deer figurine and Erphila Germany elephant."

Framke, who has been a collector for 44 years, finds horses irresistible. Her collection includes 1,000 horses ranging from fine porcelain to china and plastic.

Framke's prices range from \$5 to \$300 for a limited-edition porcelain mare and foal by G. Armani. The ceramic wolfhound is \$125.

Framke and Oakes, who became a dealer 12 years ago, originated the show in 1989. The show is held twice yearly, in February and November. Oaks specializes in Hummels and

antique dolls but also carries Star Trek and Star Wars memorabilia and Barbie Dolls.

Other highlights in the show include a 1937 Madame Alexander Snow White, a Royal Doulton mug collection, a pair of porcelain Danish birds, 18th century to 1912 Meiji era dolls, an early 19th century netsuke, costume jewelry from the 1940s and '50s including crystal, a 1940s doll buggy, composition and hard plastic dolls, an amber Bohemian glass vase, vintage baby apparel, a 1920s Buddy L's water tank and firetrucks, an antique Meerschaum pipe, still banks, a mechanical Punch and Judy bank, an antique Armand Marseille bisque doll, tree bark carnival glass, Depression glass, antique linens, and prewar cast iron fire engine and trucks.

antique dolls but also carries Star Trek and Star Wars memorabilia and Barbie Dolls.

Other highlights in the show include a 1937 Madame Alexander Snow White, a Royal Doulton mug collection, a pair of porcelain Danish birds, 18th century to 1912 Meiji era dolls, an early 19th century netsuke, costume jewelry from the 1940s and '50s including crystal, a 1940s doll buggy, composition and hard plastic dolls, an amber Bohemian glass vase, vintage baby apparel, a 1920s Buddy L's water tank and firetrucks, an antique Meerschaum pipe, still banks, a mechanical Punch and Judy bank, an antique Armand Marseille bisque doll, tree bark carnival glass, Depression glass, antique linens, and prewar cast iron fire engine and trucks.

Artbeat features vignettes from the suburban arts scene. Write: Artbeat, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 313-591-7279.

HEART OF GOLD

Westland weaver Jim Hicks has donated a 1903 floor loom to the Helen C. Brown Westland Historical museum. Denise Mehelich, a member of the Friends of the Westland Historical Museum, picked up the loom from Hicks in late August.

"I'm excited about it. It would give people the opportunity to see something not done too much anymore," said Mehelich, Friends of Nankin Mills president.

Once assembled, Hicks, who's known in these parts as the Hillbilly Weaver, has promised to demonstrate this nearly lost craft.

Art Beat

Hicks, who's been weaving rugs for 10 years, displays his wares at nearly one-dozen arts and crafts shows a year.

Last summer, he won Best of Show at Spring Elegance, the annual Westland fine art show and country fair sponsored by the Friends of Nankin Mills and Wayne County Parks Division to benefit restoration efforts of the white clapboard mill built in 1863.

The mill is at Ann Arbor Trail and Farmington Road.

■ CRAFT EXHIBITER
Eight Observerland artists will exhibit their

wares in Craft Gallery's "Christmas Country & Victorian Craft Show" 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21, in Hawthorne Valley Country Club, 7300 Merriman, north of Warren, in Westland.

They are: from Garden City, Barbara Bridges, baskets and soft sculpture; from Livonia, Dorothy James, jewelry, Debi Keeling, painted country wood; from Plymouth, Val Davis and Deb Jordan, painted wood and fabric; from Canton, Rita Miller, porcelain dolls; from Redford, Kay Vincent, country cross stitch; from Westland, Shelly Wotring, women's wearable art.

Sixty-five displays of juried artwork will offer country folk art, Victorian crafts, early Americana, French country and Southwest.

Admission is \$2. No strollers or cameras are allowed. Lunch and refreshments will be available in Hawthorne Gardens on the lower level.

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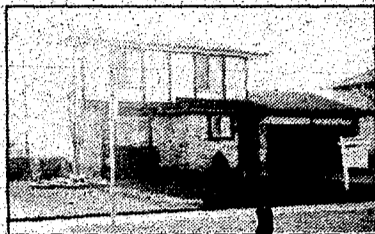
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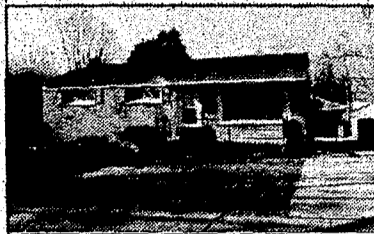
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Inside & out! Colonial under 10 years new. Kitchen and dining area w/doorwall to deck and fenced yard. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, central air, full basement. Newer vinyl windows and kitchen floor, and attached 2 car garage. \$109,900
REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS 459-6222



RANCH SERENITY
Cheery 3 bedroom ranch. Brick/aluminum. 2½ car garage, foyer, open floor plan, hardwood floors, carpeting, central air, partially finished basement. \$79,900 (\$1087)
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NEED 4 BEDROOMS?
See this 4-bedroom cape, nestled on a private lot. Relax in the tree-lined yard or walk to town. Features gleaming hardwood floors, 2 baths, newer kitchen, central air, finished basement, and 2 car garage for only \$140,900.
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Unique ranch home offers 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, great room, dining room, library, den, fireplace. Fully decorated and landscaped, security alarm, central air and more. \$195,600
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On this 4 bedroom custom built home located in Plymouth's prestigious Ridgewood Hills. Kitchen is a chef's dream, family room is huge but inviting, and the master suite was built with comfort in mind. Asking \$199,900
REMERICA FAMILY REALTORS 525-5600



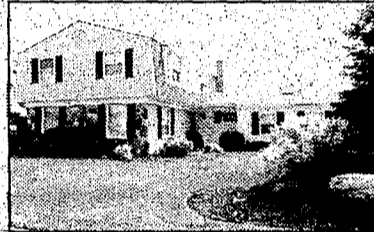
YOUR GETAWAY EVERYDAY
Custom cedar 3 bedroom open concept ranch on large wooded lot off with 126 feet of water frontage, 4 docks and a hoist.
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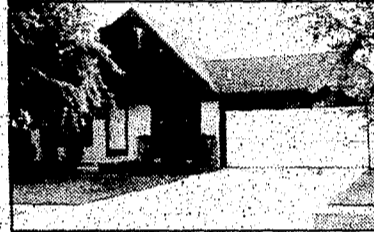
LIVONIA'S BEST
Architecturally perfect new construction, located in one of the hottest areas of Livonia. 3,000 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial. \$299,900 (\$1078)
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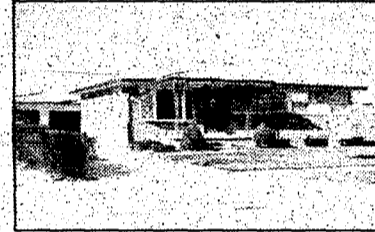
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You'll love the fresh look & feel of this 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath townhouse. Cheery kitchen, 1st floor laundry, attached garage and new deck. A real beauty and affordable at only \$64,900.
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COMFORT ABOUNDS
In Canton. Nice Cape Cod ready to move in. Great corner lot with a large fenced backyard. Central air. Huge wrap-around deck off a 21x13 family room. Finished basement with a rec room & much, much more. Asking \$112,900
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Immaculate brick ranch with 1600 square feet of comfortable living, featuring remodeled kitchen, master bedroom suite, finished basement, family room and MORE.
REMERICA BRIGHT REALTY 479-1040



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3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Lots of updates - just move in! Great home - great neighborhood. \$118,900 (\$603)
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When you live in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch just a step away from downtown. A quality home with attractive oak floors, wet plaster and coved ceilings in living and dining room. Cozy family room with fireplace in basement. Just \$124,900.
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LAKEFRONT ESTATE
A dramatic impression on a quiet lake for this 3 bedroom ranch featuring a dream kitchen, office, plus studio on over 3 acres. \$299,500
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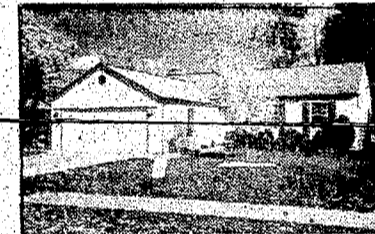
AFFORDABLE
Beautiful oversized lot, professionally landscaped. Newer deck off kitchen. Both bath & lav are updated. Four bedrooms make this house ideal for growing family. Neutral decor throughout. \$103,000
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Beautiful bi-level with newly remodeled family room, updated kitchen, 1½ baths. This home has been given the best of care.
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Cozy family room w/wood burning stove, spacious kitchen, 1st floor laundry, large attached garage. Living room has fireplace! Especially clean! \$98,500 (\$604)
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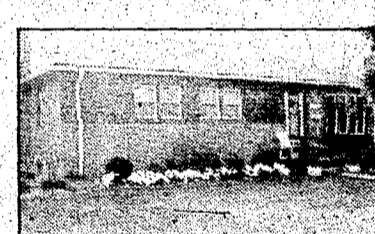
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3 bedroom Livonia ranch. 1982 built. Oak cabinets, ceramic tile and pantry in kitchen. Huge great room w/full brick fireplace. Basement and 2 car attached garage. Only \$114,900 (\$150)
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3 bedroom brick ranch with newer roof, gutters, hot water heater, vinyl windows including living room bay, 2 car garage, basement. \$89,000 (\$1086)
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Literary duo pens romance/suspense novel

BOOK BREAK



VICTORIA DIAZ

According to West Bloomfield authors Jan Greenberg and Karen A. Katz, writing a novel can be double the fun when it's a collaborative effort with a close friend.

The two, who met each other 12 years ago at their children's nursery school, are celebrating the fruits of their collaboration this month, as their first novel, "Something Borrowed, Something Blue" (Doubleday), makes its debut in bookstores across the country.

Already, "Something Borrowed, Something Blue" — written under the pseudonym Jillian Karr — has made an appearance on the Detroit Free Press bestseller list. In October, Cosmopolitan magazine excerpted the novel. And

CBS-TV has recently optioned the story, with an eye toward making it into a movie of the week.

Not surprisingly, Greenberg, a prolific romance novelist (who writes as Jill Gregory) and Katz, a painter and former journalist, are hard at work on a second novel. Like "Something Borrowed, Something Blue," it will be a "romance/suspense/thriller."

The writing of the first novel came about after the two had collaborated two years ago on a non-fiction book entitled, "What Does Being Jewish Mean?" The book, co-written with Rabbi E.B. Freedman and published initially by Prentice-Hall, has since been brought out by Simon & Schuster's Fireside Books. "We had such a good time writing the first book, we sort of looked at each other and said, 'Why not try fiction?'" recalls Greenberg.

Not long after, the two friends were meeting every afternoon,

usually in Greenberg's at-home office. With scratch pads and plenty of coffee at hand, they began brainstorming ideas for the story they would write, and also started to develop characters for that story.

"We were both definitely interested in writing women's fiction," says Greenberg. "And we came up with this idea of writing a story about four strong, dynamic women — all brides-to-be, but all distinctly different."

Each of the future brides in "Something Borrowed, Something Blue" — a New York model, an actress, an editor of a bridal magazine, and a Livonia hairdresser — harbors a dark secret that she must face down as her dreamed-of wedding day approaches. Pre-publication notices called the partially-set-in-Michigan romance "a sizzling tale of four weddings, four women, and four lives on a collision course with violent passions and dangerous desires."

Not all the "writing" of the

book involved sitting at a desk. To research the character of the actress and the world of moviemaking, for instance, the novelists traveled to Toronto, where they ended up making an appearance in the recent movie, "Used People."

"My brother, John Tintori, was the editor on the film, and we asked him if we could just watch the making of the movie for a few days," says Katz. "Then, when we went to Toronto, we spent two or three days working as extras — about 14 hours every day. It was fantastic. And we actually ended up on the screen, too — in the wedding scene toward the end of the film."

Other research included a day-long visit to the offices of Detroit Metropolitan Woman, where they met with editor Alice Sieloff. Katz also scouted backcountry locations in Los Angeles (especially Rodeo Drive), the streets of Chicago and the exclusive neighborhoods of Georgetown in Washington, D.C., where much of the action in the novel takes place.

In writing "Something Borrowed, Something Blue," they also discovered themselves experiencing a genuine marriage of the minds. As one writer sat at a computer typing the story each day, the other always literally at her side, they recall that, after awhile, they found themselves suddenly coming up with the same words,



Jan Greenberg



Karen A. Katz

or the same set of words, at the same time, and often finishing each other's sentences, down to the last word.

hours a day together, working on the book, and then often telephoned each other after hours to work on leftover ideas. On days when they couldn't get together, they worked over the phone. But, despite all the togetherness over the 11 months it took to complete the novel, they can recall no arguments, not even a cross word in the course of events.

"When we started this together, we put our egos aside," says Katz.

Together, they will be meeting readers and signing copies of "Something Borrowed, Something

Blue" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, at Barnes & Noble, Maple and Telegraph, in Bloomfield Township. Fans can also meet the authors at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 27 at B. Dalton bookseller, Westland Mall, Wayne and Warren.

Victoria Diaz of Livonia, a longtime member of Detroit Women Writers, tracks the books and literary industry for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. She says she "has a lifelong interest in reading, everything from great novels to cereal boxes." You can leave a message for her on a touch-tone phone by dialing 953-2047, then her mailbox number, 1854.

BBAA to host holiday sale

Attention, suburban artists:

The holiday sales show will take place Nov. 29 to Dec. 11 at the Birmingham-Bloomfield Art Association, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road at 14 Mile in Birmingham.

A preview party 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 28, will offer the public an opportunity to shop before the show opens. Catering will be done by Machus; music will also be featured. Advance tickets for the preview party may be bought from the BBAA at \$15 per person or \$25 for two. Tickets sold at the door will be \$20 each.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free. Call the BBAA at 644-0866 for more information.

The show will feature juried, handcrafted gifts of art, including

wooden birdhouses of intricate architectural design, jewelry, carved Christmas figures, pottery, unusual tree ornaments, Teddy bears, dolls, angels, wearable fibers, miniature wooden puzzles, soft sculpture, basketry and toys. A total 135 artists will be participating this year, 15 more than last year.

An unusual feature will be a garden shop, with birdhouses, birdbaths, flower pots, feeders, garden sculptures, dried flower creations, fruit swags and topiaries. The Amaryllis Garden Cafe will be open daily.

"Our show features gifts of art for yourself and others," said Elaine Borruso of Bloomfield Hills, co-artistic director of the show. "It is juried by the examination of the actual works, not from slides. We want to make

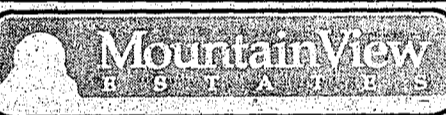
sure the craftsmanship meets our standards."

"There is a broad selection and the prices are moderate," said Sue Velick of Oak Park, co-artistic chairwoman. "The proceeds will go toward the BBAA's building expansion fund."



CONVENIENT LIVONIA LOCATION
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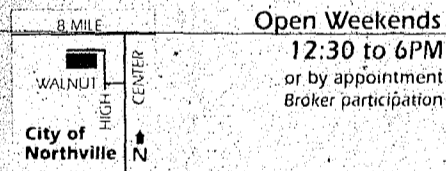
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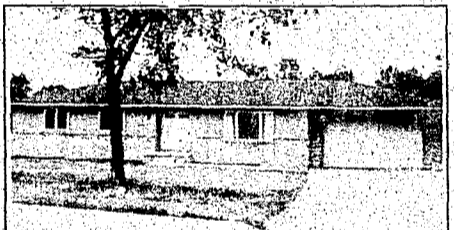
FARMINGTON HISTORICAL AREA - Three bedroom Victorian. Garage/Barn with loft. Lovely gardens. Newer heating system. Needs some restoration. \$127,500. Call 553-8700.



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COMMERCE TWP. - Almost new ranch on over 1 acre. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, Andersen windows, fireplace in partially finished lower level walk-out, attached 2 car garage. Sale or lease. \$149,900. Call 553-8700.

Historic village decorated

Northville's historic Mill Race Village will be open and decorated for the fifth annual Christmas walk noon to 5 p.m. Nov. 20-21.

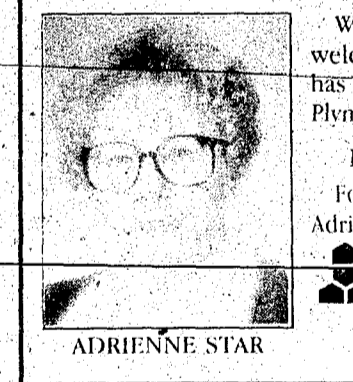
Once the site of a gristmill, the houses, school, church, blacksmith shop and general store will be trimmed by area Questers in a manner reminiscent of the late 1800s. New this year, a private collection of 200 Santas will be on display. Admission is \$1 per person. All

proceeds will be used to maintain and restore the village.

A Christmas drawing will be held for all those who buy one of special Santa and/or train ornaments. A variety of craftwork will be available for sale, including ornaments, baskets, weaving, stocking stuffers. Artisans will demonstrate their crafts.

Mill Race Village is on Griswold, just north of East Main in Northville.

Welcome Aboard!



ADRIENNE STAR

We would like to extend a warm welcome to Adrienne Star. Adrienne has recently joined the staff at the Plymouth Canton office of

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Steve Nickerson
Plymouth Office

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Plymouth - 453-6800



Sue Heglin
Livonia Office

With experience as an interior decorator and an insurance marketing specialist, Sue is ideally suited for real estate. She specializes in the 9 Mile and Halstead area of Farmington Hills.

Livonia - 462-1811



Jerry Rozema
Northville Office

A Livonia resident for over 15 years, Jerry is a second generation Realtor and a multi-million dollar producer who specializes in marketing residential real estate in the Northville market

Northville - 347-3050



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Meadow Brook show boasts joyous nature

By MARY KLEMIC
STAFF WRITER

Outside, nature is celebrated in the magnificent autumn colors of the leaves. Inside the Meadow Brook Art Gallery at Oakland University in Rochester Hills, nature is celebrated in a different way with the exhibit continuing through Nov. 21.

"Culver's Nature: Selected Works of Animals, Birds and Plants by Charles Culver" presents watercolors by Michigan artist Charles Culver. Most of the works were loaned from Florence Culver, the artist's wife, and have never been shown publicly. Others were loaned from the Detroit Institute of Arts, William Beaumont Hospital, the Huntington Woods Public Library and private

collections. "These paintings are evidence of an artist enjoying his work," said William Bostick, former DIA administrator and Detroit art commission secretary and a close friend of Culver.

"His paintings have that delightful, universal quality," Meadow Brook curator/director Kijichi Usui called the paintings "quite lively." "I didn't think anybody else painted animals like this," he said.

Culver (1908-1967) was a leading Detroit artist in the 1950s and 1960s. He headed the watercolor department of the art school of the Society of Arts and Crafts (now the Center for Creative Studies) and was an art critic. Culver was a musician who

liked jazz and Bach, and a prolific painter who had more permanent works in the DIA than other artists. He did some landscapes, but was known for his interpretations of animals and plants.

All creatures great and small were subjects for Culver, and he painted them in a warm, refreshing style. Many paintings were done at the Detroit Zoo, near which the artist lived.

"They have a sense of humor about them," Bostick said.

In Culver's painting of a platypus, the platypus is facing the viewer but its eyes are off to the side, giving it a sly, whimsical expression. Penguins are grouped facing each other with beaks open and wings wide, making it seem as if they are having an animated

conference. In a school of fish, one fish is shown head on instead of in profile. There's even a "zebra-cat," an imaginary creature with the head of a cat and the body of a zebra.

Culver's interest in Oriental art can be seen in the display.

"He had that feel of poetic imagery," Usui said.

A watercolor of a resting deer conveys its gentle beauty. A portrait of a bee fills the canvas and shines in luminous colors. Also glowing are the colors of a sleeping tiger. A mosquito is shown in a way suggesting that it has the grace of a ballet dancer. Hippos are shown forming a circle, the lines transparent at places so both animals are seen at once.

In a portrait of a cat, strong

lines convey the animal's dignity. A lion reclines behind bars, the bars fading over its body so as not to cover it. A dove looks at the viewer as though it were posing for a portrait, while a peacock's spread tail is shown without color, emphasizing the bird instead of its adornment.

For white, Culver often let the watercolor paper come through or used opaque white.

Usui would like to have a Michigan artist show at OU. Culver and others of his time were lost in the "tidal wave from New York" of pop art, op art and abstract art, Usui said.

"Michigan artists were respected in this area but pushed to the back."

With today's consciousness

about the environment, an exhibit such as Culver's that takes joy in animals, birds and plants seems especially appropriate.

As a special treat, a raffle for "Dik Dik," a 25-by-27-inch original Culver drawing donated by Florence Culver, will take place 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21, on the Meadow Brook Theatre stage. Raffle tickets are sold in the gallery during exhibition hours at \$5 each or five for \$20. Only 300 tickets will be sold.

Hours are 1-5 p.m. Wednesday, 2-6:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, and evenings of a Meadow Brook Theatre performance (one hour before the performance and during intermission). The gallery is across the hallway from the theater. Call 370-3005.

New book can help polish your green thumb

GARDEN SPOT



MARTY FIGLEY

On the new book shelf:

"Enjoying Roses" (Ortho Books, \$39.95) is a beautiful book about roses, written by award-winning garden writer and photographer Ann Reilly. Her account of the history of the

flower is fascinating reading and is just the beginning of the abundant information between the attractive covers. The major classes of roses are presented in very

clear terms so that the right rose can be selected for a particular site.

The chapter about planting these flowers, whether in the ground or in containers, guides the most novice gardener. Nothing has been omitted from their care, arranging, displays for judging, propagation and hybridizing, to enjoying them in crafts, recipes and how best to photograph your favorites.

The encyclopedic section of the most outstanding roses available commercially in the United States is "icing on the cake." Get this one! In "Designing a Garden" (Cam-

den House, \$19.95 paper), author Allen Paterson guides us through the seasons in his one-acre garden in southern Ontario. He explains how the garden is an extension of the home and how and why he combines many kinds of plants for great effect and continuous bloom.

Along the way, we are treated to design ideas that can easily be adapted to our own gardens. I especially like the way he correlates everything and the naturalness of his gardens. There is a wealth of information, I like it.

"The Living Garden: The 400-Year History of an English Garden," George Ordish (Houghton

Mifflin, \$10.95 paper), describes a tract of land that was first cultivated in 1556 — the first garden planted by the housewife — with herbs.

"Invitation to the Garden: A Literary and Photographic Celebration," edited by Ferris Cook (Stewart, Tabori & Chang, \$45), contains exquisite photos taken by nine distinguished garden photographers that artfully illustrate the plants. Cook reminds us that the garden season begins at different times of the year for gardeners and there is hope and anticipation whenever that is. The photos are accompanied by poems and essays that relate to the garden and the plants.

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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

43568 ARBORWAY W. #136, Canton Reduced! Upgrades include: light fixtures, fireplace, mirrored staircase, floor coverings, extra cabinetry in kitchen, finished basement with bar and workbench. Neutral decor. ML #M71614

\$79,900 455-6000

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

1648 STIEBER, Westland

Three bedrooms, updated kitchen with breakfast bar, large living room with dining el, neutral colors throughout. Partially finished basement, rec room, fourth bedroom and bath. ML #M67938

\$73,000 455-6000

SPACIOUS COLONIAL

Four bedroom home with peaceful treed yard, former model boast traditional floor plan, expanded master suite with master bath, family room with raised hearth fireplace. #M64698

\$144,900 455-6000

IN LAKES OF NORTHVILLE

Four bedrooms, two and a half baths, large family room, kitchen with breakfast room and dining room. Located near schools and expressways. A must to see! ML #M67973

\$214,000 455-6000

IMMACULATE, NEARLY MAINTENANCE FREE

Ranch, three bedrooms, one and a half baths. Updates include: Merillat cabinets, countertops, appliances, baths, hot water tank, and windows. Home Warranty provided. Neutral colors throughout. ML #M74102

\$134,500 455-6000

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

REAL ESTATE LISTINGS

Listings features notes and news about suburban real estate. To list an event, write: Listings, Real Estate Editor, Observer & Eccentric News papers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 313-591-7279.

REALTOR BOARD Donald McKeon, sales manager and a partner at Hall & Hunter, Realtors in Birmingham, was re-elected to a two-year term on the Michigan Association of Realtors Board of Directors.

He's the only person on the 25-member board to serve on both the MAR's board of directors as well as the Board of Real Estate Brokers and Salespersons, the state licensing board. McKeon will begin a three-year term in January as a director of the National Association of Realtors.

LEASING AGENT Southfield-based Prudential Realty Group has named PREMISYS Real Estate Services the exclusive leasing agent for Prudential Town Center in Southfield, effective Jan. 1, announced L. Scott Swedberg, vice-president, The Prudential Realty Group.

Prudential Town Center includes four high-rise office buildings totaling 2.2 million square feet of office space. The project features 110,000 square feet of retail space, a 31,000-square-foot, low-rise medical building, a 33-story, 216-unit luxury residential tower, and a 385-room Radisson Plaza Hotel.

Prudential Town Center represents the third major leasing assignment in the Midwest for the PREMISYS Marketing Services division. It is the first in the Detroit area.

William Pankhurst will join PREMISYS Marketing Services as vice president, responsible for overseeing the leasing and marketing of Prudential Town Center. Pankhurst is now a vice president with Grubb & Ellis, now the leasing agent of Prudential Town Center.

TOP PRODUCERS Dean Castellani of Century 21 Castelli in Garden City was honored for being among the top producing sales associates in the Century 21 Metro Brokers Council during September, said Douglas Stranahan, Century 21 Great Lakes divisional president.

Scholarship salutes retiring Realtor exec

Creation of a scholarship in Maurice L. Richards Jr.'s name was announced at the South Oakland County Board of Realtors executive vice president's retirement dinner Oct. 28.

In attendance to honor his contributions to the real estate industry were 160 guests, including National Association of Realtors regional vice president Paul Scott and current Michigan Association of Realtors president Bowen Brock as well as 11 former SOCBOR presidents.

Former SOCBOR Scholarship Fund chairman Harold Maininger introduced a new scholarship award to be created in the name of Maurice L. Richards Jr. The award is in appreciation for his dedicated service in founding and maintaining the Scholarship Fund.

The newly created Maurice L. Richards Jr. Scholarship Award will

be maintained with separate donations and will present scholarships from the interest earnings on those donations. The award was established with donations of \$37,000.

Richards has been executive vice president since 1970 and was the driving force in establishing and maintaining the Scholarship Fund since its inception in 1973. Over the last 10 years, the Fund has awarded 256 scholarships valued at \$45,100.

Richards has put scholarship first in the board's priorities of community service, himself being a 1946 graduate of Ferndale High School and holding a Bachelor of Business Administration degree from the University of Tulsa.

"It has been a lifelong dream of mine to be involved in helping students continue their college education," Richards said.

"It has been a lifelong dream of mine to be involved in helping students continue their college education."

Maurice L. Richards Jr. Realtor



Maurice L. Richards Jr.: Deeply touched by honor.

"I am deeply touched by this honor presented to me by the board. I know this award and SOCBOR's Scholarship Fund will continue to inspire students who are continuing their studies for many years to come."

Richards officially retires from his position Dec. 31 and will live in Sarasota, Fla.

Assure bylaws are updated

I am a member of our cooperative board and am concerned because our bylaws have not been amended for close to 20 years. We have a very difficult time collecting from member tenants unless we go to court. We also have very ambiguous documents in regard to the transfer of shares in the event of a tenant/member. How do I convince the board of the need to update our documents?

Point out to the board of directors their potential liability in not being able to administer the affairs of the co-op properly because of the apparent ambiguity and/or vagueness in your cooperative documents as it relates to a default by a tenant paying the monthly operating fee.

It should also be clear to the members of the board that the cooperative could, indeed, spend many dollars on legal fees in attempting to retrieve the shares of a defaulting cooperative member through unnecessary court proceedings, which are required, simply because of the inadequacy of the cooperative documents.

If the board recognizes this liability, it will recognize, hopefully, its business responsibility to raise enough money in order to engage competent counsel to come up with an updated set of cooperative bylaws and a revised proprietary lease.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit questions by writing Robert M. Meisner at 30200 Telegraph, Suite 467, Bingham Farms 48025. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion. To leave a voice mail message for Robert Meisner, dial 953-2047, mail box 1871.

Realtors merging listings

Realtors representing 650 real estate offices in southeast Michigan are finalizing plans to merge their Multiple Listing Services into Realcomp II, reports Bill Mountain, president of the Farmington service.

The merger will provide 7,000 Realtors with unlimited access to real estate information for buyers and sellers of homes.

Involved in the merger and formation of Realcomp II, Ltd. are the Birmingham-Bloomfield Board of Realtors, Dearborn Board of Realtors, Detroit Board of Realtors, North Oakland County Board of Realtors, Rochester Area Association of Realtors, South Oakland County Board of Realtors and the Western Wayne-Oakland County Association of Realtors.

Owned subsidiary formed in 1984 by four area real estate boards, invites additional real estate boards to become shareholders in Realcomp II, Ltd.

The regional Multiple Listing Services will merge several current board-operated multilist services into one centralized service on or before March 1, 1994, says Kevin McQueen, Realcomp Inc. executive vice president.

Participating Realtors will have unrestricted access to all listing information, providing buyers and sellers with comprehensive information about properties by simply contacting any real estate office subscribing to the new regional Multiple Listing Services.

Realcomp II, Ltd. will relocate in November to 28555 Orchard Lake Road. The merger becomes official Jan. 2 as Realcomp Inc., a wholly

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

Observer & Eccentric REAL ESTATE INDEX. Map of Michigan showing listing areas: BIRMINGHAM, TROY, FARMINGTON HILLS, BLOOMFIELD HILLS, WEST BLOOMFIELD, LIVONIA, GARDEN CITY, WESTLAND, CANTON, RICHMOND TOWNSHIP, ROCHESTER HILLS, ROCHESTER.

301 Open Houses. BIRMINGHAM--OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 860 STANLEY. Renovated w/ spacious open plan and kitchen. DIAL CLASSIFIED DIRECT Wayne County 591-0900 Oakland County 644-1070 Rochester/Rochester Hills 852-3222 Fax Your Ad 953-2232

301 Open Houses. BLOOMFIELD--NEW CONSTRUCTION. Premium location for this beautiful new construction. Quality workmanship throughout. Dramatic foyer with spectacular staircase. Only home left at interior of the subdivision. HANNETT, INC. REALTORS 646-6200. FARMINGTON HILLS--OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 28363 Forestbrook. Private wooded lot w/ this executive colonial: 4 bedrooms, 1st floor library, over 2800 sq. ft. DARLEEN SMITH RE/MAX 100 INC. 348-3000. FARMINGTON--OPEN SUN. 2-5 23664 Power Rd. 1600 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1.5 bath brick tri-level home with sold furnished charm. Over 2050 Sq. Ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, fireplace in living room, 1st floor laundry, large kitchen and dinette; full basement; 2 car garage and situated on 2 acres. \$188,500. Take a look at this home with this great view of Hickory Ridge Rd. on S. on Cedarlane, follow open signs to 11170 HIBNER RD. HIGHLAND--OPEN SUN. NOV. 21 1-4 PM. Pre-holiday viewing! Come for Christmas. Brand new Victorian style home with sold furnished charm. Over 2050 Sq. Ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, fireplace in living room, 1st floor laundry, large kitchen and dinette; full basement; 2 car garage and situated on 2 acres. \$188,500. Take a look at this home with this great view of Hickory Ridge Rd. on S. on Cedarlane, follow open signs to 11170 HIBNER RD. FARMINGTON HILLS--OPEN SUN. 1-4 16187 Southampton, N/6 Mile, W/ Farmington Road, over 1/2 acre wooded setting backs to stream. This spacious 3/4 bedroom, maintenance-free home has everything new gourmet kitchen with breakfast room and formal living room/family room, 2 fireplaces, 4 full baths, central air, 1st floor laundry, screened porch, hot tub room, brick patio deck, lovely in-ground pool, attached garage, only \$218,900. GRACE MIKE ON 522-8040 RE/MAX WEST INC. 421-5789. LIVONIA, OPEN SUN. 1-4 Today's Best Open House. Quality for years to come in this completely remodeled 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath ranch featuring updated kitchen & baths, newer wood windows, new carpeting, central air, roof, furnace, doors & doorframes, full basement, 2 car garage, deck w/ hot tub. All this and more for \$115,500. 981-3354. OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 PM (S. of Joy/W. of Canton Center Rd.) Colonial, 4 bedroom, brick, large lot, family room with fireplace, ceramic tile, open floor plan. Asking \$148,000. (CH401) One Way Realty 473-5500. PLYMOUTH TWP. Open Sun. 2-5 11864 Butternt. 4 bedroom, 2 bath bi-level fireplace, 2 car garage, \$152,900. HMA Realtors 353-7170. OPEN SUN. 1-4PM (S. of Schoolcraft/W. of Inkster) 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, 2 car garage, full basement with fireplace, central air, deck. Asking \$98,500. (RD04) One Way Realty 473-5500. OPEN SUN. 2-5 7394 Westbury (S. of Joy/W. of Greenbelt Rd.) Condo alternate. Stunning contemporary nestled on private setting featuring open floor plan, hardwood floors, skylites, gorgeous kitchen, library, formal, terrific hardwood & brass ratings. \$162,900. Call MARCIA VAN CREVELD CENTURY 21 TODAY 450-3803 or 681-0993. One Way Realty 473-5500. 349-6200 J.A. Delaney and Company. NOVI--OPEN SUN. 1-4PM ANNE'S HILLS CONDOS (S. of Grand River/E. of Rowland) Detached single family condos: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, hardwood, 2 car attached garage, naturally wooded lot, full basement. \$189,900. Buyer incentive. 1993 Ford Tempo with the purchase of any single family unit. Asking \$179,900 One Way Realty 473-5500. ELIZABETH LAKE WOODS--Lakewood Lots. Enjoy lake living on this all sports park in a new development. Home with a den 2722 sq. ft. for \$189,900. Open Sat. & Sun. 1pm to 5pm. \$39,900 appointment. 638 Woodcreek Dr. Off Cooley Lake Rd. & Arlson Dr. CALL PAM 407-6535 UNILAND CORPORATION Brokers Welcome.

Attention Advertisers Early Deadlines For THANKSGIVING Week Publications. Publication Date Monday, Nov. 22nd. Deadline Display Ads Thursday 11-18-93 5 p.m. Liners Friday 11-19-93 5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 25th. Real Estate Friday 11-19-93 3 p.m. Liners & Recruitment Monday 11-22-93 5 p.m. Please Call Early And Avoid The Rush We Are Closed Thanksgiving Day. Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING. Oakland County • Wayne County • Rochester/Rochester Hills 644-1100 591-0900 852-3222. 301 Open Houses. BIRMINGHAM--OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 860 STANLEY. Renovated w/ spacious open plan and kitchen. DIAL CLASSIFIED DIRECT Wayne County 591-0900 Oakland County 644-1070 Rochester/Rochester Hills 852-3222 Fax Your Ad 953-2232. BIRMINGHAM CONDO OPEN SUNDAY, 1-4 537 N. Woodward on the corner of Harmon. Walk to shops, galleries and parks from this second floor condo. Spacious living room with fireplace, attached garage, direct entry and private basement. \$94,900. RALPH MANUEL 847-7100. BLOOMFIELD. Open Sat. 2-5 1316 Love Pine 1700 sq ft brick bi-level, much more \$429,000. HMA Realtors 353-7170. BRIGHTON, Open Sat. 1-4 3333 Pine Ridge. A spacious 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch, remodeled with quality plus, across from Big Rocked Lake, dock included, close to freeways, Brighton schools, reduced below appraised value, \$183,000. 227-2887. ROYAL OAK--Open Sun. 2-5 4030 13 Mile Rd. 2nd story, "Carlton House" condo unit. Air, pool, \$32,800. HMA Realtors 353-7170. ROYAL OAK--Open Sat. 1-4pm A charming 3 bedroom ranch with living & formal dining rooms, kitchen, bath, full basement, large sunroom porch, & 1 1/2 car garage. Freshly painted & newly carpeted throughout. Newer roof/driveway, & aluminum siding recently refinished. \$82,900. 3313 Ravenna (N. of 13 E. of Woodbury). Ms. Thomas, Agent of Century 21-Ambascador. 484-4300. WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE Paper: 276-1867. HANNETT, INC. REALTORS 646-6200.

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS
1 Equip again
6 Allude
11 Neatly
12 Shadows
14 Disposing
15 'Lothegrin' heroine
17 Egyptian goddess
18 Artist's dog
20 Egg parts
23 Worm
24 Shade trees
26 Parts of speech
28 Babylonian deity
29 Answer
31 Decorative interlaced lines
33 Country of Asia
35 Stepped
36 Monday, e.g.
39 Hunter's

Crossword puzzle grid with some letters filled in and numbered squares.

Answers to crossword puzzle: 1 Equip again (shelter), 6 Allude (Two, Roman), 11 Neatly (Uncanny), 12 Shadows (Pop's name), 14 Disposing (degree), 15 'Lothegrin' heroine (Araby), 17 Egyptian goddess (Nefertiti), 18 Artist's dog (Fido), 20 Egg parts (Whorl), 23 Worm (Maggot), 24 Shade trees (Palm), 26 Parts of speech (Adjective), 28 Babylonian deity (Ishtar), 29 Answer (Trove), 31 Decorative interlaced lines (Crest), 33 Country of Asia (China), 35 Stepped (Stair), 36 Monday, e.g. (Tues), 39 Hunter's (Trick).

STUMPED? Call For Answers • Touch-tone of Rotary Phone. Compliments of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Board of Realtors

301 Open Houses
(10 Mile/E. of Middlebelt)
Almond Acres luxury bedroom ranch. 2 car attached garage, family room, patio, full neutral decor, finished basement. \$119,900. (767-011)

302 Birmingham Bloomfield
ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom colonial, totally updated, 1 1/2 baths, walk out deck, attached garage, finished basement, walk to downtown. Birmingham. \$245,000. 545-4578

303 W. BlmFld. Keego Orchard Lake
CONTEMPORARY HOME
Great for a small family. Skylights, vaulted ceiling with recessed lights. Open airy, neutral decor, formal dining room, fireplace in living room. Deck, fenced yard, all appliances stay. 3 1/2 C.S.B. Owner very motivated. \$119,500.

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
\$79,900
This 3 bedroom bungalow with natural fireplace on 1/2 acre in Farmington Hills was last. The whole house has been redone. 11 Mile & Power Rd. area. Better call fast. 427-1904

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4PM
3240 WAYBURN AVENUE
S. of 13 E. of Farmington
off Chesterbrook
SECURE FAMILY HAPPINESS where your children's fun & memories will thrive. Large living room with vaulted ceilings, 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, walkout lower level, beautiful fenced yard. \$192,000.

306 Southfield-Lathrup Farmington Hills
WHY PAY RENT?
GOOD condition 3 bedroom bungalow located in Evergreen/E. Mile Area. This home is for the smart consumer who is tired of renting and wants to buy. Beautiful landscaping with large 2 car garage & 10 x 20 cedar deck. Sounds good? Then call me! \$49,900.

ROYAL OAK - Open Sun 2-5
3221 Sylvan, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick ranch, full basement. \$104,900. HMA Realtors. 533-7170

HANNETT, INC. REALTORS
646-6200
BLOOMFIELD HILLS
FOR SALE BY OWNER. 4 bedroom Tudor on quiet cul-de-sac. 2 1/2 bath, large kitchen, many extras \$315,000. 685-7923

GOODE REAL ESTATE
A Goode Listing Is A Good Buy!
1411 N. Westchase. Appliances included. Basement. \$159,500. will consider Land Contract.

FARMINGTON HILLS - clean, 1600sqft, 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, brick ranch, 1st floor laundry, Spacious dining & kitchen area. Family room, beautiful fireplace, finished basement. 2 car attached garage, big lot. Owner \$129,900. 476-4882

REDUCED! Lincolnshire Sub
3-5 bedrooms, 3 baths, new roof, Tri-level, 2400sqft. well maintained. \$192,000.

GREEN OAKS TWP.
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 story ranch newly listed. 9 Lyon Sq/Beds 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1st floor laundry, natural fir, sec living room. Finished basement, full brick with aluminum trim, all new replaced windows & doors. Lot 120x305. This country home is owned by a professional carpenter. It shows \$187,900. Please call BOB GERICH for appointment. THE MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS, INC. 459-3600

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-4 PM
2210 Bordeaux, S. of Long Lake, W. of Middlebelt
PRESTIGIOUS CLOISTERS
PRICED FOR A QUICK SALE! Townhouse with over 2500 sq. ft., family room, living, dining, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, walk-out to basement, unique master bedroom suite with walk-in customized closets. Call for details. Bloomfield Hills schools. FOX LAKE AND PRIVATE BEACH COURTYARD. A DEAL WILL BE MADE! Ask for SUSAN WEINSTECK. RALPH MANUEL

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953-2020
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304 Farmington Farmington Hills
ALMOST AN ACRE
FARMINGTON HILLS - This 2.600 sq. ft. ranch has a long list of extra's. Everything is impeccable and custom from basement to roof \$249,900. (OEL29GLE) - 482-1811

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
ALMOST AN ACRE
FARMINGTON HILLS - This 2.600 sq. ft. ranch has a long list of extra's. Everything is impeccable and custom from basement to roof \$249,900. (OEL29GLE) - 482-1811

COZY LAKEFRONT RANCH
3 bedrooms, 1 bath, full walk-out basement, friendly neighborhood, Hartland schools. By owner \$55,000. 313-872-3372

MILFORD SCHOOLS
Elegant 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick colonial on quiet paved street. Large family room, entry level study, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd car garage. \$192,900.

WEST BLOOMFIELD
5060 WEST POND
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
Bright, open contemporary features great room with dramatic high ceilings, all white kitchen, all ceramic baths. 4 bedrooms, plan to see (N. of Main, Lakeland, E. of Haledale). \$319,900. B-14284

CHARMING 1926 English cottage in Orchard Lake area. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 closets, fireplace, full floor laundry. \$40,000. 540-0027

305 W. BlmFld. Keego Orchard Lake
A GREEN LAKEFRONT
W. Bloomfield Schools 3300 sq. ft. Contemporary 4 bedroom, 4 bath, with neutral decor on \$448,000. 383-7931

306 Southfield-Lathrup Farmington Hills/SOUTHFIELD Area - custom contemporary 4 bedroom, colonial with ceramic tile, walk out finished basement with skylights, full overlooking family room, kitchen with center island, 2nd car garage, wood setting. \$179,900. BE23, (B16533)

306 Southfield-Lathrup Farmington Hills/SOUTHFIELD Area - custom contemporary 4 bedroom, colonial with ceramic tile, walk out finished basement with skylights, full overlooking family room, kitchen with center island, 2nd car garage, wood setting. \$179,900. BE23, (B16533)

308 Rochester-Troy
TROY Executive Home
Immediate occupancy, Home Warranty, 4 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, 25 finished basements, landscaped & decorated. 3 miles from I-75, steps to elementary school, shopping areas. \$275,000. DON'T WAIT! CALL TODAY! EXECUTIVE PROPERTIES 682-4700 OR LISTOR. 645-6432

BEVERLY HILLS - 32780 Eastlady, S. of 14 Mile, 3 Bedroom brick ranch \$182,900. Must see this nicely treed 1 1/2 acre lot with cedar deck, screened porch & recently updated interior. Margaret 646-1600

BIRMINGHAM - Close to town, Charming 2 bedroom, large kitchen, hardwood and garage. \$89,900. 844-3147

302 Birmingham Bloomfield
Beverly Hills - 32780 Eastlady, S. of 14 Mile, 3 Bedroom brick ranch \$182,900. Must see this nicely treed 1 1/2 acre lot with cedar deck, screened porch & recently updated interior. Margaret 646-1600

FARMINGTON HILLS - custom contemporary 4 bedroom home with walk-out finished basement, large kitchen, family room, 2nd car garage, wood setting. \$179,900. BE23, (B16533)

308 Rochester-Troy
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Immediate occupancy, Home Warranty, 4 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, 25 finished basements, landscaped & decorated. 3 miles from I-75, steps to elementary school, shopping areas. \$275,000. DON'T WAIT! CALL TODAY! EXECUTIVE PROPERTIES 682-4700 OR LISTOR. 645-6432

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308 Rochester-Troy
308 Rochester-Troy
309 Royal Oak-Oak Park
Huntington Woods
Country living in the City! Clean & fresh 3 bedroom bungalow offers newer furnace, large lot, 2 car garage, wood-burning sauna. \$44,900. Code 937-08

309 Royal Oak-Oak Park
Huntington Woods
BERKLEY 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, family room, finished basement, central air, deck, pool, garage, walk to schools, tree lined blvd. \$113,900. 549-2686

309 Royal Oak-Oak Park
Huntington Woods
BERKLEY 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, family room, finished basement, central air, deck, pool, garage, walk to schools, tree lined blvd. \$113,900. 549-2686

Get up-to-the minute Open House information!
Listed by city, on our easy to use voice telephone directory, just call from any touch tone telephone and hear the latest real estate information—it's as easy as 1-2-3.
1 Call 953-2020 from any touch tone telephone
2 To hear listings in Oakland County PRESS 1, in Wayne County PRESS 2 and for Additional Areas PRESS 3, or press the number following the city you are interested in:
3 Choose your price range and listen to the listings for the city you've chosen.
• To back up, PRESS 1
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Get Your Mortgage
Approved Before
You Buy!
Fleet's EXPEDITER Program offers you a full approval subject to appraisal before you begin shopping for a home.
FIXED RATE* 6.125%
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Based on an \$80,000 loan, with 2 points, 20% down, and 180 equal monthly principal & interest payments of \$680.08
462-4041
Tom Goodale or The Gold Team
Century 21 Hartfort North, Inc. 525-9600
Fleet Mortgage Corp. 38777 Six Mile Rd. Suite 305 Livonia, MI 48152

HOMELINE 953-2020

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



309 Royal Oak-Oak Park Huntingdon Woods JUST LISTED ROYAL OAK WELL MAINTAINED CAPE COD - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

310 Wixom-Commerce Lakes Area NEW CONSTRUCTION EXCLUSIVELY New subdivision, Commerce Pines...

311 Homes Oakland County WHITE LAKEFRONT - 70 ft. of fabulous waterfront on prestigious east coast...

312 Livonia Alluring Homes WHY PAY RENT? When you can own this affordable townhouse style condo...

312 Livonia BUILDER DISCOUNT \$6000 on this 3-bedroom brick front ranch. Master suite, full bathroom...

312 Livonia Livia 1422-Henry Road. Beautiful 1 owner brick colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

313 Canton BEST BUY 4 Spacious bedrooms in this updated Colonial. New windows, furnace, and central air...

314 Plymouth AFFORDABLE COLONIAL 2,300 sq. ft., 4 bedroom colonial. Priced below SEV, many updates...

314 Plymouth ATTRACTIVE maintenance free brick ranch. Walking distance to town. Many recent updates...

310 Wixom-Commerce Lakes Area NEW CONSTRUCTION EXCLUSIVELY New subdivision, Commerce Pines...

311 Homes Oakland County ATTRACTIVE BRICK RANCH In excellent family neighborhood in Sterling Heights...

A REAL SHOW PLACE Newer home built in 1990, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths...

BETTER HURRY Newly listed 3 bedroom brick ranch in N. Livonia...

CASTLE GARDEN BEAUTY Great open floor plan & 1,700 sq. ft. of pleasure...

BREATH TAKING Will best describe this impressively clean, well cared for home...

UPDATED RANCH Newer roof, windows & more make this 3 bedroom NW-Livonia home a winner...

LIVONIA'S BEST BUY 2,200 sq. ft. colonial in 1988 with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

RESTORATION Built in 1875 and perfectly restored 2300 sq. ft. plantation style colonial...

311 Homes Oakland County FARMINGTON Walk to town, spacious colonial offers 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 master suite, fireplace...

WATERFORD-By owner. Off Dixie Hwy, 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, large country kitchen...

EL ELEGANT & CHARMING A warm comfortable 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial in choice location...

CASTLE GARDEN BEAUTY Great area is the location for this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath...

CASTLE GARDEN BEAUTY Great area is the location for this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath...

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CASTLE GARDEN BEAUTY Great area is the location for this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath...

FREE MOVING WHEN YOU BUY OR SELL THROUGH ME... GOOD FOR ONE Complimentary Market Analysis OF YOUR HOME (313) 425-6789 Multi-List Broker - 15 Years Experience - CASH PAID FOR HOMES

Century 21 Hartford South, Inc. 464-6400 LIVONIA - Excellent Value! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, brick ranch, large bedrooms, hardwood floors...

Century 21 Row 464-7111 HOME FOR CHRISTMAS - 1 1/2 story, 3 bedrooms - one up, paneled with bath. Basement, 2-car garage...

ERA ACCENT 591-0333 SUPER SHARP 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 full baths, finished basement with wet bar, 2 1/2 car garage...

ERA ACCENT 591-0333 SUPER SHARP 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 full baths, finished basement with wet bar, 2 1/2 car garage...

591-9200 THE MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS 17199 N. LAUREL PARK DR. SUITE 400, LIVONIA LIVONIA A 4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, brick ranch with full basement & 2 car garage can be yours for \$98,900...

THE SIGN THAT SELLS with offices in West Bloomfield, Brighton, Ann Arbor, Clarkston, Union Lake, Plymouth GARDEN CITY A RARE TREASURE and it won't last! This entire home has been updated from top to bottom...

Century 21 Row 464-7111 CENTURY 21 ROW 464-7111 HOME FOR CHRISTMAS - 1 1/2 story, 3 bedrooms - one up, paneled with bath...

The Prudential William Decker, REALTORS 455-8400 SEARCH OVER! If you want quality in your next home, this Carriage Hills 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick ranch provides it...

PRIME PROPERTIES 981-3500 ERA BROKER'S PICK OF THE WEEK IT'S COLD OUTSIDE But warm inside this almost 2,000 sq. ft. Canton colonial...

for a new home? Call today and ask to see our literature on many of the 47 new and proposed subdivisions and condos in Canton

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



314 Plymouth
HURRY ON THIS ONE!
3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch in prestigious Trailwood. Subdivision for only \$169,900. Over 2000 Sq. Ft. Great value!

315 Northville-Novl
A JEWEL OF A HOME
at an affordable price! Three bedrooms, spacious formal dining room, new kitchen, new roof, new carpet! Walk to schools & shopping.

315 Northville-Novl
NORTHFIELD TWP. LAKEFRONT
Priced to sell. Beautiful, almost new (1991) colonial, huge great room with fireplace, large country kitchen, attached garage, full basement. All this on scenic lakefront setting! 40x100-39-9000. Call Mike Leach.

316 Westland
Garden City-Wayne
BARRIER FREE 3 bedroom brick ranch with huge woodlot lot includes basement. Must sell \$76,900. HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-8881

316 Westland
Garden City-Wayne
DOUBLE LOT, well maintained ranch with huge woodlot, great landscaping. Must sell \$76,900. HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-8881

316 Westland
Garden City-Wayne
GREAT FOR IN-LAW OR TEENS, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 3 baths, finished basement. \$69,900. HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-8881

316 Westland
Garden City-Wayne
JUST LISTED
Great 3 bedroom ranch, super kitchen with appliances, separate dining room, new furnace, roof, shutters & covered porch. Circular driveway, garage wired for 220v. beautiful landscaping. \$64,900.

317 Redford
A GREAT VALUE
This location is located in a nice neighborhood for a lot of home for the money. Family room with beamed ceiling and raised hearth fireplace. Remodeled kitchen, finished basement and 2 car garage. \$78,500.

318 Dearborn
Dearborn Heights
BARRIE CUTE
This cute 3-bedroom bungalow has new vinyl siding, roof & windows. Refaced kitchen cabinets & main floor. Solid floor. Don't miss out! \$61,900. (6164)

ROBERT BAKE
Realtors
453-8200
OPEN SUN 2-5, 8650 Brookline, E. 1st floor laundry, side entry, 2 full bath, 1,440 sq. ft. home. Family room, \$90, \$112,900. HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535

The Prudential
William Decker,
REALTORS
455-8400
One Way Realty
473-5500
NEW CONSTRUCTION, EXCLUSIVELY
NEW HOMES BY: Cornerstone Building from \$285,000. 1 acre wooded sites. Call NANCY MEININGER 851-9950 348-9950

CENTURY 21
ROW
464-7111
"NORTHVILLE COMMONS"
Wow this one has it all! Beautiful deck overlooking commons. Hardwood floors, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, library, 1st floor laundry, side entry garage. \$192,500. CENTURY 21 TODAY! 462-8900

\$2,000 WILL MOVE YOU IN
3 bedroom brick bungalow with basement & 2 car garage. Great dark view, hardwood floors. Only \$35,900.

The Prudential
Wolfe Realty
Independently Owned and Operated
GOING-GOING-GONE
Just \$65,000 for a 3 bedroom brick ranch in Garden City. Large kitchen, basement & garage.

CENTURY 21
ROW
464-7111
Quality Service Award
Winning Office
1990-91-92 CENTURIUM
AWARD WINNING OFFICE

Century 21
CASTELLI 525-7900
1990-91-92 CENTURIUM
AWARD WINNING OFFICE
Livonia schools/Tiny taxest 3 bedroom Ranch, neat & clean, large lot, \$58,900.

Century 21
Wolfe Realty
Independently Owned and Operated
BEAUTIFUL contemporary decor with jazzy vertical blinds. Updated kitchen and bathroom. This 3 bedroom ranch has a formal dining room and is very clean and well maintained.

Century 21
CASTELLI 525-7900
1990-91-92 CENTURIUM
AWARD WINNING OFFICE
320 Homes
Wayne County
COUNTRY LIVING - Almost 2 acres, 3 bedroom ranch, 1,400 sq. ft., updates thru-out, 2 baths, \$128,000. HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535

The Prudential
William Decker,
REALTORS
455-8400
BRAND NEW
PRICE SLASHED
\$267,500
Will be completed in 30 days, landscaped, sprinklers, deck, carpet, Jacuzzi, extra deep basement, 2 1/2 car garage, air conditioned, Novl schools... just bring your window treatment, tall trees & settle in! Quaint traditional colonial by Paul Mark Building Company. HERNAK WEST 261-1400

315 Northville-Novl
OPEN SUNDAY
1:00 TO 4:00
19351 LAURAHE, NORTHVILLE
"Enderly Hills" - a prized neighborhood of custom homes and second time builders. Complete turnkey brick Colonial boasts 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, mellow hardwood flooring in foyer, kitchen, breakfast area and hallway. 2 1/2 car family room with a fieldstone fireplace, a study, new furnace, new carpet, new main bath, finished basement with 2 car garage. \$279,900. South off Seven Mile and West of Sheldon.

316 Westland
Garden City-Wayne
GARDEN CITY
Mint condition ranch that is neat and clean. Finished basement plus garage. Much pride of ownership. Great location. \$60,900. Call Joe Bailey MAYFAIR 522-8000

316 Westland
Garden City-Wayne
WOW! JUST WHAT YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR
Home offers 3 bedrooms, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Central air, new windows, central hot water heater & furnace. Don't wait on this great home in nice area of Westland. \$74,500. (6174)

316 Westland
Garden City-Wayne
GREAT LOCATION
Nice Colonial in great family neighborhood, close to schools, churches & shopping. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, attached garage, and home warranty. All appliances stay! Call for more information. CENTURY 21 HARTFORD 478-6000

Century 21
J. Scott, Inc.
522-3200
STOP looking, your search has ended. This 3 bedroom brick Ranch has it all including immediate occupancy. Call our office for showings. Priced right for fast sale.

Century 21
Wolfe Realty
Independently Owned and Operated
STOP looking, your search has ended. This 3 bedroom brick Ranch has it all including immediate occupancy. Call our office for showings. Priced right for fast sale.

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Century 21 Today Attracts the Best BRIAN SCHWARTZ. As an experienced Agent with 10 years of Real Estate service, my choice is CENTURY 21 Today in Livonia. As a Multi Million Dollar producer, I want to thank my past clients and look forward to helping them with their Real Estate needs. I feel very fortunate to have found a profession that I truly enjoy! Office 462-9800 19500 Victor Parkway Suite 190

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Estate One.

Largest Real Estate Company



LIVONIA
HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS. This one owner home is ready and waiting for you. If you've been shopping for the perfect home, this one will wrap up nicely. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, and much more. Call today.
 \$117,555 (E14750) 261-0700



WAYNE
VERY QUIET AREA. Great 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, doorwall to 16x16 deck, 4th bedroom, 1/2 bath and office in basement. Large lot in Wayne's finest sub.
 \$110,000 (K3769) 326-2000



LIVONIA
GREAT 2 BEDROOM. 1 bath starter home, situated among towering trees in beautiful well kept neighborhood. Updates include: new shingles, gutters, storm doors & carpet. Freshly painted throughout.
 \$74,900 (23M-15495) 455-7000



CANTON
BEST KEPT SECRET - Just listed Crescendo Cape cod. Four bedrooms, 2 full baths. Great room with fireplace. French doors leading to deck & full fenced backyard. Clubhouse, pools & tennis court.
 \$134,900 (23C-07224) 455-7000



REDFORD
GET THE MOST ROOM FOR YOUR MONEY. Addition makes 3 large bedrooms & office on 1st floor. Only ceiling needed for upstairs 4th bedroom. Beautiful basement plus a porch.
 \$62,900 (H9957) 261-0700

National ranking of Michigan Real Estate Brokers as listed in Real Trends Magazine, April 1993.

| NATIONAL RANK | COMPANY | # TRANSACTIONS 1992 |
|---------------|-----------------------------------|---------------------|
| 23 | Real Estate One | 8719 |
| 70 | Schwelzer Coldwell Banker | 4235 |
| 72 | Westdale Better Homes & Gardens | 4154 |
| 76 | Town & Country Century 21 | 4059 |
| 108 | East, West & Northwood Century 21 | 3100 |
| 111 | Schmidt Coldwell Banker | 3061 |
| 131 | Greenidge Realty | 2573 |
| 156 | Today Century 21 | 1732 |
| 203 | Great Lakes Prudential | |
| 205 | Lois | |



CANTON
PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP SHOWS through with this original owner's home in desirable Embassy Square. Bright & airy, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace and professionally finished basement.
 \$154,900 (23F-44940) 455-7000



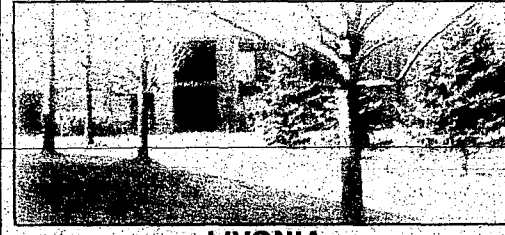
REDFORD
FLORIDA FOR CHRISTMAS! If you can't afford to move south, we have the next best option. This 3 bedroom ranch is ready and waiting for you, with updates too numerous to mention.
 \$77,444 (S8808) 261-0700

WHO sells more homes in Michigan than Real Estate One? NOBODY!!!

When you're ready to sell your home, call any office listed below or 1-800-521-0508.



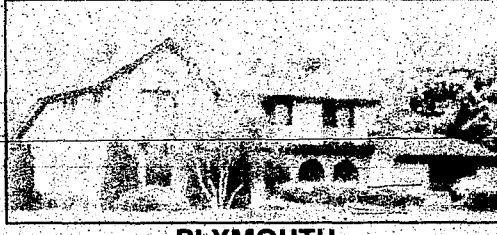
CANTON
COMFORT AND CLASS - Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial in Sunflower. Pretty decor, stained woodwork, neutral carpeting, 1st floor laundry. Professional landscaping with trees & bushes. Central air and basement.
 \$173,500 (23G-46370) 455-7000



LIVONIA
THIS SHARP 1st floor Condo is ready for you to move into. Newer carpet, throughout, with neutral colors. Close to clubhouse & indoor pool.
 \$71,500 (U18230) 261-0700



GARDEN CITY
LITTLE TO DO BUT MOVE. In this 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick and aluminum ranch. Oversized garage, finished recreation room with gas fireplace, covered patio, newer windows, central air, carpeting throughout.
 \$77,900 (G230) 326-2000



PLYMOUTH
BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY ESTATE. Spacious 3 bedroom, could be 4 in this custom built Tri level. Large block building to enjoy your hobbies. Rolling, wooded 2 acres with creek backing property.
 \$244,900 (23S-10780) 455-7000



WESTLAND
PICTURE-PERFECT 1350 sq. ft. dollhouse sitting on approximately 1/2 acre treed lot. Walk to Westland mall. New homes going up two lots away. Mrs. Clean lives here. Call for details.
 \$89,900 (WEB) 348-6430



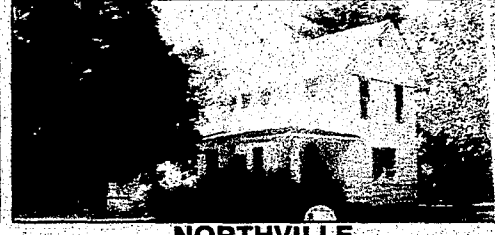
SOUTH LYON
COUNTRY LIVING in this beautiful 4 bedroom Colonial on almost 1 1/2 acres. Easy access to US-23, fenced yard with pool, lights & deck, 1st floor laundry, fireplace, finished basement, and Oak cabinets in kitchen.
 \$157,000 (G10979) 261-0700



WESTLAND
LIVONIA SCHOOLS. All major updates done, furnace 6 years, hot water heater & carpet 8 months, newer electrical and plumbing, hardwood floors, 3 bedroom. LOW TAXES.
 \$49,900 (G728) 326-2000



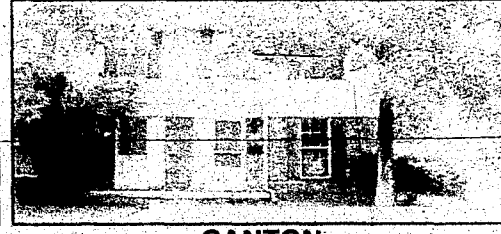
PLYMOUTH
FANTASTIC 4 BEDROOM. 2 1/2 bath move-in condition Colonial. This one has all the amenities including backyard oasis with deck, jacuzzi, barbeque pit, swing & garden pound. LOVE AT FIRST GLANCE!
 \$207,500 (23T-09768) 455-7000



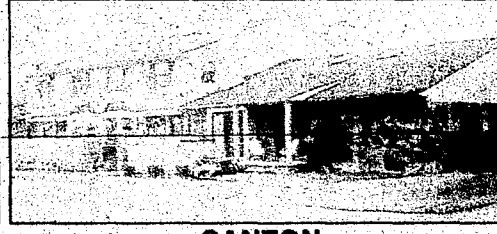
NORTHVILLE
ANTIQUE LOVER'S DREAM in historical district. 1897 beauty offers 1st floor bedroom & bath, formal dining, spacious living room, front porch, walk-out cellar, 2 car garage & large yard. Call today.
 \$139,900 (W.CA) 348-6430



WESTLAND
GARDEN PARADISE. This Tri-level has room for the growing family - 4 bedrooms, an office, large family room with natural fireplace. You'll fall in love with the backyard - beautiful garden & deck.
 \$99,800 (T33606) 261-0700



CANTON
TWO BEDROOM END UNIT. Possible 3rd bedroom or office in partially finished basement, large living room, large master bedroom with double closets, updated baths; newer siding and central air, newer carpeting.
 \$59,900 (H700) 326-2000



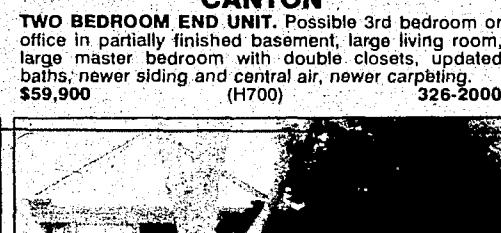
CANTON
THE WAVE OF THE FUTURE - Lovely 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse just waiting for you - move in condition. Relax on your deck and enjoy the sunset.
 \$77,900 (23V-01981) 455-7000



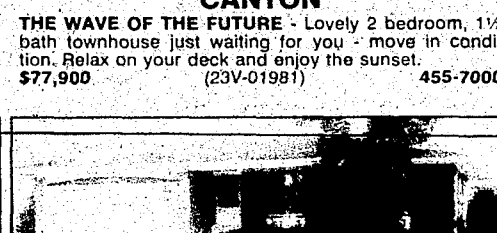
LIVONIA
ROSEDALE GARDENS. Old world charm is in this beautiful Cape cod. Three bedrooms, living room with fireplace, formal dining room and country kitchen. Finished basement, 2 car garage and beautiful landscaping.
 \$149,000 (BER) 477-1111



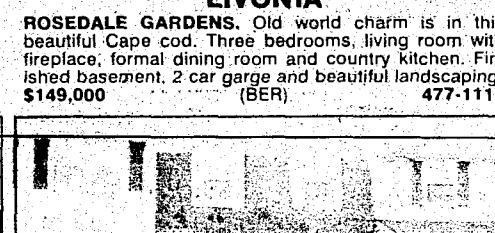
REDFORD
JUST ONE LOOK & YOU WILL LOVE! Immaculate Cape Cod. Dining area open to Florida room, finished rec room, central air, remodeled bath, sprinkler system - won't last!
 \$119,711 (S14869) 261-0700



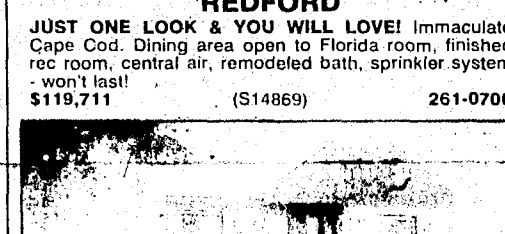
REDFORD
PICTURE PERFECT! Is this 3 bedroom, brick ranch with finished basement, 1 1/2 car garage, deck and porch. Updates galore inside & out. Formal dining with bay window. Clean, Clean, Clean!
 \$74,900 (23L-11450) 455-7000



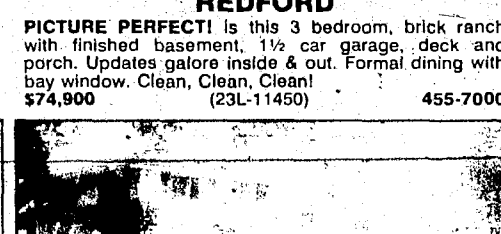
CANTON
PICTURE PERFECT is this beautifully updated 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch. Newer windows throughout, refurbished kitchen, newer carpet, large living room with crown moldings. Spacious family room with fireplace.
 \$109,900 (23B-01936) 455-7000



NORTHVILLE
LAKEFRONT CONDO. Two bedroom townhouse with 1 1/2 baths in desirable Northville. Natural fireplace, private patio and full basement. Move in condition!
 \$84,900 (AGU) 477-1111



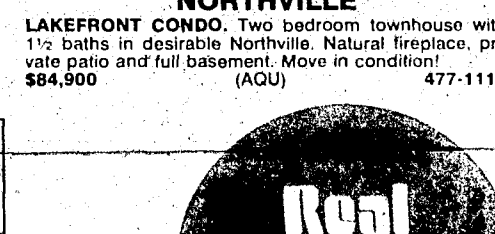
REDFORD
GREAT POTENTIAL! Four bedroom brick home. Large family room, dining room, 2 car garage. Needs TLC. Sellers offering home warranty. Smart buyers come see!
 \$59,900 (WAK-L) 477-1111



PLYMOUTH
A PLACE WITH SPACE for all in this Plymouth Tri-level. Fireplace in family room. Finished rec room. Neutral decor, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Newer carpeting, updated ceramic counters in kitchen, Patio and deck.
 \$139,900 (23M-41202) 455-7000



CANTON
LOCATION, LOCATION. Backs to park commons area, newer kitchen flooring, freshly painted throughout, 1st floor laundry, 2 full baths, finished basement, family room with fireplace. That's all you need.
 \$119,900 (23B-06817) 455-7000



NORTHVILLE
LAKEFRONT CONDO. Two bedroom townhouse with 1 1/2 baths in desirable Northville. Natural fireplace, private patio and full basement. Move in condition!
 \$84,900 (AGU) 477-1111



Our 64th Year

Real Estate One Inc. 1993

- Administration 863-7000
- Allen Park 380-7200
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- Livingston County 227-5000
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- Dearborn Hgts. 985-3200
- Detroit 273-0800

For housing information in your destination city, call our relocation services center 1-800-521-0508

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APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent

"APARTMENT QUEST" FREE

APARTMENT LOCATOR
• Friendly, Personalized Service • 1,000's of choices
349-4330
A Division of Michigan Relocation Services, Inc. serving S. E. Michigan
Ann Arbor

FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR

Over 120,000 Apts on Color Video
Open 7 Days/4 Evenings
All Prices & Locations
Sign Free & Move
Paid by Apartment Owners

400 Apts. For Rent

★ THE Four Star APARTMENT STORE

Free Apartment Locators

NO CHARGE TO YOU!

Get information by Phone Fax or Mail

Personal Apartment Tours Available

SERVING
Ann Arbor/Plymouth
Canton/Westland
Novi/Northville
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W. Bloomfield/Southfield
Troy/Royal Oak
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(313) 350-9262
ALL FREE
Equal Opportunity Employer

400 Apts. For Rent

COME SEE WHAT'S NEW...

\$399 FIRST MONTH'S RENT ON UNIQUE 1 BEDROOM/DEN APARTMENTS!

- Spacious walk-in closets
- Dishwasher
- Mini & vertical blinds
- Large living area
- Private storage
- Wooded park-like setting
- Convenient location to Beaumont Hospital & expressways
- From...\$650

COMING SOON...6,000 SQ.FT. CLUBHOUSE WITH SPARKLING POOL, FITNESS CENTER, RACQUETBALL & MORE!

400 Apts. For Rent

TWO BEDROOMS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

Stretch out in a spacious two bedroom apartment that won't stretch your budget! Discover the advantages of living in a tranquil neighborhood yet in the middle of the best of Birmingham & Royal Oak.

MANSFIELD MANOR

Located at 5005 Mansfield North off 14 Mile Road Between Coolidge and Crooks

280-1443

Open Daily & Weekends

Special values on selected apartments, new residents only

400 Apts. For Rent

A HOLIDAY SPECIAL
Redford Twp. area. Top of the Drive Apts. **DEC. RENT FREE**
Move in by Dec. 23. Newly decorated 1 bedroom apts. from \$420 inc. includes heat/water, air, blinds, etc. Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 10-2. 531-2260

AUBURN HILLS BLOOMFIELD SQUARE APARTMENTS

One & two bedrooms with closets before!!!
Free Heat, Water & Blinds
Most Pets Welcome
FOR MOVE-IN SPECIALS
CALL 852-4377

BIRMINGHAM 505 East Lincoln

Spacious 2 bedroom apartment vertical blinds, GE appliances large closets & storage areas convenient to downtown

SIGN A LEASE IN NOVEMBER AND RECEIVE A CHRISTMAS SHOPPING TRIP FROM US!
645-2999

400 Apts. For Rent

BIRMINGHAM TIMBERLANE APARTMENTS

Vertical Blinds • Dishwasher Microwave • Disposal • C/Air

New! Exercise room.

666 Purdy
HEART OF DOWNTOWN

1 bedroom from \$590
2 bedroom \$720

268-7766

PM or Sat/Sun: 268-9806

400 Apts. For Rent

BIRMINGHAM

Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse, 2 levels with private entrance, 1/2 bath down, full bath up. From \$475-\$510.

FEATURES:

- Stove & Refrigerator
- Washer/dryer • walk to shopping
- Large private basement

FREE

- 1/2 Mo. Rent
- Huge 2 & 3 bedroom, 2 bath
- Enclosed garage/porch

626-1508

Canton Garden Apts
JOY ROAD EAST OF 275

400 Apts. For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - 2457 E. MAPLE

1 bedroom, dishwasher, walk-in closet, central air, carpeting, blinds, carport. Lease \$500. 643-4428

Dearborn Hts. CAMBRIDGE APTS.

- Within walking distance to shopping, church, restaurants
- Spacious 1 1/2 bedroom deluxe apts

CALL 274-4765
OFFICE HRS:
Mon. thru Fri. 9-6
Sat. 10-4
A York Community.

400 Apts. For Rent

BLOOMFIELD HILLS NEWLY REMODELED
Telegraph & 14 Mile Rds.

SPACIOUS 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts. FROM \$910
Heat Included

THE GLENS OF BLOOMFIELD
642-6220
Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 12-4

NOVI 348-0540
Access from 12 Oaks Mall

SOUTHFIELD 354-8040
29286 Northwestern Hwy.

CANTON 981-7200
42711 Ford Rd.

TROY 680-9090
3725 Rochester Rd.

CLINTON TWP. 791-8444
10670 Garfield

ANN ARBOR 677-3710
2877 Carpenter

APARTMENT SEARCH

1-800-777-5616

FAST • FREE • EASY

BELLEVILLE sub-lease 1 bedroom lake view, ground level, washer & dryer included, lease ends in May. Move in immediately. \$550/mo. 697-3063

AUBURN HILLS
Bloomfield Orchard Apts.

Spacious 1 bedroom apartments from \$440.00. Includes heat, gas & water. Blinds included. Pool • laundry facilities & more. Short term, furnished units available.
332-1848

WESTBURY VILLAGE
Squirrel Rd. between Auburn/M-59. Managed by Kaitan Enterprises, Inc. 852-7550

BIRMINGHAM downtown, 1 bedroom apt. heat & water included, no pets. \$530/mo. 1 yr lease. Available Dec. 1. After 6pm 643-0562

BIRMINGHAM DOWNTOWN spacious 1 bedroom flat, hardwood floors, Washer/Dryer. Available immediately. 647-8972

VILLAGE PARK
(Formerly Cranbrook Place)
644-0059
On 11 Mile Rd., 1 block West of Southfield.

Some restrictions apply

BIRMINGHAM - Deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath/1 bath apartments. Walk to downtown. Carpet, carpeting, appliances. \$800-\$850/mo. 258-4519

BIRMINGHAM - GRACIOUS Hunter Arms Apts. available. Studio & 2 bedrooms. 400 N. Hunter Blvd. Call for appointment. 644-6105

BIRMINGHAM
Maple & Adams Area
GREAT VALUE! Cozy 2 bedroom/1 bath townhouse with updated kitchen available early December. \$625.

Lincoln & Woodward Area
2 large bedrooms/1 1/2 baths, private yard, full basement, carport, nice closets, air conditioning. Available Dec. 1. \$795 Heat included! SPECIAL! only \$795 Heat included! No pets. 12 mo. lease, EHO
THE BENECHE GROUP 642-8686

BIRMINGHAM-near downtown, 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, appliances, furnished, garage. Available now. \$675. 644-1572

BIRMINGHAM Proper - 2 spacious bedrooms, living room, dining room, ample storage, appliances, walk to shopping center. 649-2656

400 Apts. For Rent

SPACIOUS 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS. FROM \$600

HUNTLEY SQUARE APARTMENTS
646-9880
Mon.-Fri. 9am-5pm

BIRMINGHAM UP-TOWN
Singles welcome. Large 2 & 3 bedroom units, heat water, & appliances included. \$800. Agent. 644-3232

BIRMINGHAM 1 bedroom, \$510/mo. \$250 security deposit. Utilities included, carport. Very nice. 2755 E. Maple. 646-6610

400 Apts. For Rent

FOX HILLS

Enjoy a beautiful, estate-like retreat with a spacious two bedroom townhome featuring private entry, full basement, washer/dryer, connections, window treatments, carport, clubhouse, swimming pool and tennis court. Plus, a level of management service and personal assistance only found in fine hotels.

Located in Bloomfield Hills off Opdyke Rd., just north of Square Lake Rd. at 175.

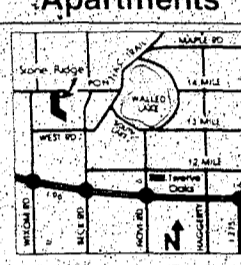
332-7400

Stone Ridge

"On the Water"

1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$375

"Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"



- Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
- Cable TV Available
- Dishwasher
- Pool
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Variety of Floor Plans Available
- Air Conditioning

624-9445

Open Monday - Friday 10-5 • Weekends 11-5

FARMINGTON OAKS APARTMENTS

- In Unit Full Size Washer & Dryer
- Club/Lounge Party & Gathering Rooms
- Emergency Medical & Intrusion Alarm Systems

HOURS:
Monday - Friday: 9-6
Saturday: 10-5
Sunday: 12-5

LIMITED AVAILABILITY CALL OR VISIT TODAY! 478-9113

21900 Farmington Road (Just South of Nine Mile Road).

FARMINGTON CHATHAM HILLS

Luxury Living

- Attached Garages
- Extra Large Apartments
- Indoor Pool
- Microwaves
- Dishwashers

ONE MONTH FREE*
*on select units only

476-8080

On Old Grand River between Drake & Halstead
Mon.-Fri. 9-7 • Sat. 11-5 Sun. 11-4

Autumn Ridge

SPACIOUS 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

EXCITING NEW FITNESS CENTER INCLUDING AEROBICS

FALL SPECIAL FROM \$515

- Pets Welcome
- Swimming Pool
- Vertical Blinds
- Washer/Dryer hook-up
- Self-cleaning oven

397-1080

Open 7 Days
Cherry Hill at I-275
Canton Township
SELECT APT.

Furnished Executive Apts. Available

Surprisingly Affordable In Farmington Hills

1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments Available For Immediate Occupancy!

- Short Term Leases Available
- Convenient Location
- Private Entrance
- Eat-In Kitchen
- Walk-In Closets
- Full Size Washers & Dryers
- Ceramic Floors, Cut-Away Walls & Fireplaces
- Covered Parking Included

PLUS...
Extraordinary 9000 Sq. Ft. Health Club & Activity Center With Indoor Pool, Sauna & Jacuzzi!
CALL OR VISIT TODAY! Ask About Our Summer Special.

Hours: MON 9-7 • TUE-FRI 9-6 SAT 10-5 • SUN 12-5

CITATION CLUB 661-2200

Located At Intersection Of 13 Mile & Haggerty Rd.



\$99 SECURITY DEPOSIT

- 1 & 2-bedrooms
- Gas cooking
- Excellent location
- Free heat
- Patios/balconies
- Sparkling pool

Franklin Square APARTMENTS 427-6970

Located on 5 Mile Rd. Just East of Middlebelt Rd. in Livonia

Open 7 days. New residents only. On select units.

★ SENIORS ★

WESTHAVEN MANOR

Retirement Community

has

FABULOUS 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments Available

Call or stop by and take a look around. You will be pleasantly surprised.

729-3690

34601 Elmwood Ave. Westland

M-F 9-6. Sat. & Sun. 11-5

Equal Housing Opportunity 55 Years and Older

Splish! Splash!

All Year Long In Our Indoor Pool!

For us Enjoy

- Tennis Courts
- Panoramic Balcony Views
- Controlled Access Community Room
- High-Rise Living

And You Won't Be Left Out In The Cold With Our

FREE HEAT!

from \$470

West 1 & 2 bedroom highrise luxury apartments include the features you'll love, plus convenient access to I-275, Detroit & Ann Arbor

721-2500
Models open daily.

Ask About Our Special!

QUIET DISTINCTION IN THE MIDST OF PLYMOUTH

Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. A community setting near downtown Plymouth. Heat included. Full appliances. Senior citizens welcome.

Quiet intimate setting. Large 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Close to central Plymouth. Separate entrances, pool and other amenities. Senior citizens welcome.

PLYMOUTH MANOR APARTMENTS 455-3880

PLYMOUTH HOUSE APARTMENTS 453-6050

FINE YORK MANAGEMENT COMMUNITIES

The Springs APARTMENTS

Where We Have Something For Everyone!

You choose the amenities you want.

- HEAT INCLUDED
- WASHER & DRYER IN APARTMENT

12 UNIQUE FLOOR PLANS

New 1 & 2 Bedroom Lakefront Apartments from **\$405**

LOCATED IN NOVI ON PONTIAC TRAIL 1 MILE EAST OF BECK ROAD

OPEN DAILY 9-6 • SUNDAY 12-5
669-5566



The Village APARTMENTS

LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD TO ENJOY!

1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$365 HEAT INCLUDED

Beautiful Setting in a Great Location!

- Swimming Pool
- Air Conditioning
- Social Activities

Models Open • Mon - Sat 9-6 • Sun 11-5
624-6464

Feast Your Eyes On Our Fabulous Features

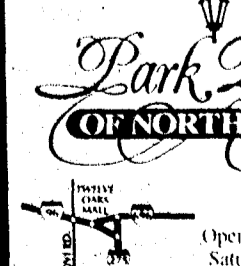
NO SECURITY DEPOSIT!

- Walk to Northville's quaint village shops, restaurants and parks
- Unequaled choice of spacious one and two bedroom plans
- Washer/dryer, microwave and vertical blinds
- Fitness center with extensive state-of-the-art exercise equipment
- Estate-like setting with old-world atmosphere
- Located just two miles west of I-275, off Eight Mile Road

Park Place OF NORTHVILLE

Open Daily: 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Saturday: 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday: 12 p.m.-4 p.m.

Call: 348-3600



400 Apts. For Rent
Great Location
2 Bedroom Townhouses from \$750/mo.

400 Apts. For Rent
WARREN PLAZA APARTMENTS
1 MONTH'S FREE RENT

400 Apts. For Rent
Westland Estates
NICE! MUST SEE!!!
SPACIOUS 1 BEDROOM

404 Houses To Rent
COMMERCIAL TWP. Cooley Lake
Frontage. Updated 2 bedroom

404 Houses To Rent
LIVONIA 3 bedroom ranch, all
appliances, central air, 2 car garage

404 Houses To Rent
ROYAL OAK/CLAWSON - Clean 3
bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage

406 Property Management
ABOVE THE REST
Accredited Management

412 Townhouses-
Condos For Rent
BIRMINGHAM FURNISHED CONDO
Completely furnished one bedroom

1 MONTH FREE
MEADOWS GROVE VILLA
357-4579

Wayne Forest Apts.
Nov. 17-18-19-20
OPEN HOUSE

Westland Park Apts.
Across from City Park
(Cherry Hill)

BERKLEY - Cute & clean 2 bedroom
1 bath home. New carpet, fresh

DETROIT - 4 bedroom, \$375 + utility
for 1st floor, 2nd floor, 3rd floor

LIVONIA - 5 Mile/Farmington Rd. 3
bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths

ROYAL OAK - Duplex, 1100 sq. ft., 2
bedroom, basement, washer/dryer

ABSENTEE OWNER
We personally offer services to help
you lease a management services

1 & 2-BEDROOM APTS.
FROM \$575
HEAT INCLUDED
Low Move-In Costs

WAYNEWESTLAND AREA
1 bedroom, first floor, new carpet,
stove/refrigerator, quiet area

WESTLAND
THANKS! WE'RE
GIVING

PREVIEW, CATALOGS, PHOTOS
Houses, CONDOS, APARTMENTS

FARMINGTON FANTASTIC
3 bedroom brick home, basement,
garage, just \$750/mo.

NORTHVILLE - Charming 3 bedroom,
1 1/2 bath home, central air,
quilted setting

ROYAL OAK - 3 bedroom ranch, all
appliances, central air, 2 car garage

GOODE REAL ESTATE
A Goode Listing Is A Good Buy

LANCASTER HILLS
APARTMENTS
352-2554

WEST BLOOMFIELD
FIT FOR A KING-
(SIZED BED!)
HUGE 1 BEDROOM WITH

FREE RENT-A-HOME
642-1620
FREE FURNITURE FOR LOCAL ORDERS

BIRMINGHAM BUNGALOW, 2 bedroom,
1 1/2 baths, brick w/ hard wood

FARMINGTON HILLS - Prestigious
Wood Creek Farms Sub-newly-re-

NORTHVILLE - Spacious 3 bedroom
Colonial with many custom features

ROYAL OAK - 3 bedroom ranch, all
appliances, central air, 2 car garage

GOODE REAL ESTATE
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PONTRAIL
APARTMENTS
2 MONTHS FREE
1 Bedroom \$410
2 Bedroom \$485

WEST BLOOMFIELD
FIT FOR A KING-
(SIZED BED!)
HUGE 1 BEDROOM WITH

WESTLAND
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Wood Creek Farms Sub-newly-re-

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Colonial with many custom features

ROYAL OAK - 3 bedroom ranch, all
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TROY
LUXURY LIVING
Plus Affordability
GREAT FALL MOVE-IN
SPECIALS ON SPACIOUS
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS!

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Wood Creek Farms Sub-newly-re-

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GOODE REAL ESTATE
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SUNNYMEDE
APTS.
561 KIRTS
Close to I-75 & Big Beaver

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GOODE REAL ESTATE
A Goode Listing Is A Good Buy

412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent
PLYMOUTH, Executive condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, heated garage, private entrance, secured, all appliances, \$1500 month, plus security and references. Month to month available. 525-9710 or 216-494-2064
PLYMOUTH - Gorgeous 2 bedroom Plymouth Garden Apt. with all appliances. 1 year lease. \$700/mo. - \$4/mo. security. Immediate occupancy. Call KC MUELLER, Ramerica Hometown Realtors. 453-0012
PLYMOUTH - Spacious, light & bright 2 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, storage, appliances, 1st floor laundry, central air, covered parking. Available now. \$695. 348-5100
RICHTER & ASSOC.
PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom condo. Appliances included. Carpet. Walking distance to downtown. \$725/month. After 5pm 459-7568
REDFORD - Heated 2 bedroom condo in Senior Citizen complex. Completely redecorated. 7 Mile between Inxster & Beech. Daily. \$425 per mo. + security. Call before 10am or after 5pm. 681-1478
REDFORD - Large 1 bedroom w/ air conditioning, appliances. \$450/month. 473-7526
ROCHESTER Hampton 2 bedroom, 2 bath, all appliances, fireplace, attached garage, basement. \$895/mo. 853-5127
ROCHESTER HILLS Condo - Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath end unit, finished basement, carpet, central air, all appliances, overlooking "Paint Creek". Heat/water included. No pets. \$890/mo. + security deposit. 247-5325
ROCHESTER HILLS EXECUTIVE 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1600 sq ft. dining room, finished basement, pool, more. \$995/mo. Opt/buy. RENT-A-HOME. 642-1620. No Fee
ROCHESTER HILLS Townhouse condo, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, appliances, rec room, 2 car attached garage, indoor & outdoor pool, air, great unit with optional buy. Negotiable lease terms. \$1000 per month. Rent-A-Home. 642-1620. No Fee
ROCHESTER - Spacious 2 bedroom Condo, 1 1/2 bath, stove & refrigerator storage. Walk to town. \$525 per month. No pets. 375-9048
ROYAL OAK
LUXURY TOWNHOUSE
LOVE CHILDREN & PETS
2710 ROCHESTER RD.
 3 bedrooms, spacious living room, wood burning fireplace, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, central air, dishwasher, self clean oven, refrigerator.
\$695/mo. 354-9119
SOUTHFIELD in Shiwasee Village, 2 bedroom, second floor unit, quiet, appliances, carpet, covered parking, immediate occupancy. \$675/mo. + security. Shown by appointment. PEARL MANAGEMENT & REALTY. 961-5250
412 Southern Rentals
COZUMEL, MEXICO, large beachfront house, very private, 3 bedrooms, sleeps 10, maid service. 347-4330
DISNEY/EPOT - Universal Studios 1 1/2 miles away. Luxury 2 and 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo, washer, dryer, microwave, pool, jacuzzi, tennis courts. From \$595 per week. 474-5150. Evenings. 478-0713
DISNEY/ORLANDO AREA, 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, fully furnished. Recreation area with pool. 20 Minutes from Disney. \$425/wk. 261-5210
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DISNEY/ORLANDO vacation condo. Beautiful 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool, hot tub, \$495/week. 981-5100
DON PEDRO-PALM ISLAND, FL. - A private pristine Gulf Island accessible only by ferry or boat. No traffic, crowds or highways. Miles of secluded, sandy white beaches. Superb boating, swimming, fishing, tennis, and golf. Seasonal rentals & homes or villas; pool, tennis, tennis rental & sales brochures available. ISLANDER PROPERTIES, INC. 7050 Florida Rd. Englewood, FL, 34224 (813) 697-2182
FLORIDA - Gulf Coast Vacation Rentals. Luxurious homes and condos available for rent on beautiful Longboat Key, Marco Island, and in Naples. Escape from the cold and relax in one of our spectacular fully equipped properties on the sunny Gulf coast. The perfect spot for your next island vacation! (Naples/Marco Island) 1-800-237-9505 (Longboat Key) 1-800-828-0042
FLORIDA - Hutchinson Island. Ocean front 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Pool & tennis. Reasonable rates. Available immediately. Days 588-6200. Even. 848-1812
FORT MYERS BEACH, FL. Relax & enjoy your vacation in a 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fully furnished, pool, 2 1/2 car garage. Monthly specials.
HUTCHINSON ISLAND, Stuart, FL. Ocean front luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, \$2000/mo., minimum 3 mos., with option to purchase. For FREE information, call 1-407-876-8089
IMP, STUART, FL. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1st floor corner, pool, tennis, golf, walk to beach. \$2400 for January. Call 1-407-225-3527
KEYWEST CONDO 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, pool. Walk to restaurants, shopping, beaches, fishing. Golf nearby or just relax. 676-6560
MARCO ISLAND - Charter club, 2 bedroom furnished condo on beach. Available Dec. 11-18. Reasonable. (233) 688-3758
MARCO ISLAND Fla. Condo - Large furnished 2 bedroom, bath, 1st floor, waterfront, poolside, dock privileges. Available now. 335-9835 (313) 688-3758
MARCO ISLAND, FL. Luxury beachfront. March, \$895/wk. April 3th-30th, \$895/wk. Tennis, boat dock, pool. 904-694-6828
414 Southern Rentals
HUTCHINSON ISLAND, FLORIDA (50 miles N of Palm Beach) Luxury oceanfront condos, 1, 2, 3 bedrooms, totally furnished. Golf, tennis, 4 pools, gourmet restaurant, 1/2 mile on ocean. Security patrols. Splendid vistas. Seasonal rentals & units for re-sale. Ocean Village, P.O.A., Broker, Box 1898, Ft. Pierce, FL 34954. 407-489-8100
ISLAND PARADISE, Southwest Fla. Private Beach - Pool - Tennis Boat Slips - Fishing - Ferry Service 1 & 2 bedrooms w/3 night minimum Available Christmas & weekends. (Monthly rates available) Broker: 1-800-237-8475
MARCO ISLAND, FLA. Homes & condos available weekly or monthly. Beautiful sunsets on the Gulf. Coastal Management Corp. 1-800-255-9487, ext. 6
MARCO ISLAND Southwest Florida
 Come share our Tropical Island. Relax by wandering the miles of white sandy beach, gathering exotic shells, or parties with many other activities such as golf, tennis, fishing and shopping.
Condos and Homes from \$100 per day
Flagship Vacation Rentals
800-325-3524
415 Vacation Rentals
ACAPULCO - TORTUGA HOTEL At Condesa Beach. Also villas w/ private pool. In Las Americas with private pool, maids, spectacular view. 626-9959
BOYNE-CHARLEVOIX - Lakefront condos. Sleeps 2-8+. Jacuzzi, cable, fireplace, close to skiing. Available Christmas & weekends. 855-3300 or 363-3885
BOYNE COUNTRY Little Traverse Reservations is now accepting condominium rentals for ski season in the Harbor Springs/Petoskey Area. 1, 2, 3 & 4 bedroom units for rent by weekend or by the week in the following locations: Lakeside Club • Spring Lake Club • Tanney Creek • Hildeaway Valley • Windward For further rental information call Little Traverse Reservations at: 1-800-968-8180
BOYNE COUNTRY 5 bedroom, sleeps 12-14; color TV, VCR, rec room. (313) 420-1274
BOYNE HIGHLANDS/Nubs Knob only 10 miles, 300 acres, cross country skiing at your doorstep. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, complete kitchen, sleeps 8. 626-5198
BOYNE/NUBS Nob Ski areas - Condo/minicab & chalet rentals for the holidays & winter ski week-ends. Holiday Accommodations: Mon-Fri. 9-4:30. 1-800-968-4353
CHRISTMAS IN GAYLORD A few select 3 and 4 bedroom homes are still available for Christmas Week at Michaway in Gaylord. Completely furnished including wood for the fireplace. 1-800-322-6836
MICWAY VACATION RENTALS We are located near Boyne and Sylvan slopes. Just off I-75.
DISNEY WORLD/EPOT 3 bedroom townhouse, \$340-\$390 per week. 703-459-5546
EAST TAWAS - Stony Shores, 2 & 3 Bedroom cottages on Lake Huron. Fishing, hunting, hiking etc. Call: 1-517-362-4894
GLEN ARBO SUGAR LOAF Chalets available for ski season. Enjoy Christmas on slopes & trails. MANITOU MGMT. 1-800-988-1116
HALE, MI. Get-a-way weekend or weekly. Great for families. Summers available. 5 bedroom, 3 bath home. indoor pool. 517-345-0711
HARBOR COVE CONDO - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, skylights, cross country ski trails, indoor spa. Min. to slopes. 626-7209
HARBOR SPRINGS, Boyne Highlands area. Well equipped & furnished luxury home. 4, mins. to ski slopes & cross country slopes. 855-7853
HARBOR SPRINGS HARBOR COVE CONDOS FOR SALE OR RENT. Sleeps 2 to 12 people, indoor pool. On-site cross country ski trails. 4 miles to Nubs Nob and Boyne Highlands.
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ATTRACTIVE KITCHENETTES. Weekly. Monthly Rates Available. QUALITY INN 399-5800 Starway II 549-1800 Dearborn Lodge 565-7250 Econolodge 358-1800
FARMINGTON HILLS - Builder's own, new construction, luxury home has room for responsible adult. \$20 per month. 442-0771
FARMINGTON HILLS - Drinking gentleman, Kitchen privileges. \$275/month. 356-5628
NORTHVILLE - DOWNTOWN Furnished sleeping room. No smoke, no pets. \$225-\$325/week. 305-9944
PRIVATE ROOM for rent: Kitchen privileges, 6 Mile & Beech area. Near bus & shopping. 635-1812
REDFORD, 1-36 & Beech, Furnished sleeping room for no-smoke, working female. Garage, utilities, laundry facilities included. \$275 + phone/leave message. 937-2391
RESPONSIBLE working adult to rent room in Old Redford. \$240 month includes utilities. Immediate occupancy. After 6:30pm 931-7905
ROCHESTER HILLS - Furnished room. House privileges. \$350/mo including utilities. Security deposit. Gentlemen only. 656-2335
SOUTHFIELD - Furnished, privileges, responsible female, non-smoker/drinker. \$250/Mo. Includes utilities plus deposit. 356-1774
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SOUTHFIELD
 Quality person wanted to share clean home in quiet area. Basic room or private bath & entrance. Laundry/kitchen/phone/cable. No smoke, no pets. \$225-\$325/746-9237
BIRMINGHAM - Professional female to share 2 bedroom house. \$350/mo. plus 1/2 utilities. Call after 6pm 646-5612
FEMALE non-smoking, looking for same to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment on 12 Mile Rd. & Telegraph. 353-4839
FEMALE ROOMMATE - \$300 plus half electric & cable. Must like cats. Long or short-term. Farmington/Drake & Grand River area. 477-1413
FEMALE SEeks female roommate, \$250/mo plus 1/2 utilities. Call: 479-4663
4018 FEMALE - to share 2 bedroom house in Birmingham. \$250/mo plus 1/2 utilities. Call: 433-6975
LIVONIA - Female, non-smoker, no pets. Must be neat. \$350 per mo. utilities included. \$350 security deposit. Immediate occupancy. After 4 pm. 591-3454
LIVONIA - Furnished room/bath. Must work days. Must be clean and neat. References. 474-6329
422 Wanted To Rent
METRO DETROIT - Teacher. Rent for exchange for advancement. Responsible. References. After 7pm. 554-9021
SMALL HOUSE for quiet non-smoking adult in Plymouth, Northville or Salem Twp. area. 454-0254
424 House Sitting Serv.
 RETIRED. Eard exec will rent/house sit 3-6 mos. Birmingham, Southfield, Bloomfield, Troy areas. 645-0328
429 Garages & Mini-Storage
LIVONIA - Garage space, \$50/month. Available Dec. 1. 464-1240
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- The selection is excellent.
- Low interest rates are available.
- There are many financing options available.



NOW is the right time to Buy a Home!

Purchasing a home has always been a wise decision, but current market conditions are making it even more attractive to buy now.

EXCELLENT FINANCING IS AVAILABLE NOW

Interest rates are lower, and mortgage lenders are offering a wide variety of financing options. Low interest rates mean you can get more for your money.

- 30-year fixed mortgages are still available as well as many other financing alternatives.
- First time buyers are encouraged to purchase now through financing packages offering small down payments.

YOUR HOME IS YOUR BEST INVESTMENT

Purchasing a home is the best way to build a solid financial foundation. A home not only provides you with warmth and comfort, it also serves as a secure investment.

- Today, homes in the area continue to be a wise investment.
- Equity in your home can be used as collateral, thus providing you with additional financial security.
- Home ownership provides you with a sizable tax advantage because interest paid on mortgages is fully deductible. Property taxes can also be deducted.



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BUILDING & BUSINESS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1993

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BUILDING & BUSINESS SUBURBAN STARS

Suburban Stars highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. Send a brief biographical summary — including the towns of residency and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired — to: Suburban Stars, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 313-591-7279.

Gary L. Newton of Plymouth was elected American Intellectual Property Law Association president. The national association has 7,000 attorneys whose interest and legal practice lies in patent, copyright, trademark, trade secret and other intellectual property.



Newton

Angela Fok of Troy was promoted to vice president and chief financial officer for The Berlinc Group, Bingham Farms. She joined the advertising and public relations group in 1986 as accountant.



Fok

Joseph Pinto of Garden City was elected to a one-year term as vice-chairman of the Delta Dental Plan of Michigan board of directors. He's a retired general practitioner.



Pinto

Linda Mondoux of Farmington, Older Adult Services director at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills and a registered nurse, was named Michigan Nurses Association president. She's past president of Citizens for Better Care, a Detroit-based advocacy group charged with improving nursing home care.



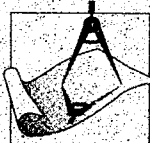
Mondoux

See STARS, 4F

Park Ridge: hills, wetlands, woods

■ Road improvements spurred by the Haggerty Connector and the topography of the land are expected to lure buyers to Park Ridge, a new residential development from The Selective Group and Cohen Associates.

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER



Some people may not consider a new house of 2,700 square feet priced at \$239,900 an especially good value.

But if it's on a rolling piece of land with wetlands and woods in West Bloomfield, along a major road where houses just a couple of miles away cost several times more, then it takes on a different dimension.

That's the thinking of Steven Friedman, vice president of the Selective Group based in Farmington Hills, and Larry Cohen, a developer/builder (Cohen Associates) in West Bloomfield.

Their companies, highly regarded in their own right, have joined forces to develop and build Park Ridge, along Pontiac Trail, east of Haggerty.

Seventy-nine houses ranging from the Cranbrook model described above to the Monterey, 3,224 square feet with a base price of \$289,900, will be built on the 60-acre site.

About a dozen lots already have been sold, the developers said.

"One of the points that intrigued us about Park Ridge was the land," Cohen said. "I have yet to develop a piece of land like this, rolling up and down with hills."

"Many subdivisions developed today from former farms," he said. "They're flat and devoid of trees or have the liability of being near a railroad or main road."

See PARK RIDGE, 2F



Bright and airy: The spacious kitchen in the Monterey (above) as well as in the Newport includes a work island.



On Guard: Deborah A. Nigbor (left), operations director, and Thomas F. Ashcraft, president, keep close tabs on happenings at the Southfield-based Better Business Bureau of Detroit and Eastern Michigan.

Watchdog

Bureau aids consumers, businesses

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

The Better Business Bureau of Detroit and Eastern Michigan was founded in 1917, essentially as an advertising vigilance committee. Now headquartered in Southfield, the BBB has expanded its scope significantly.

The nonprofit organization, with an operating budget of \$1.5 million and a staff of about 20, is funded primarily by the dues of some 4,000 business members.

Thomas F. Ashcraft is president, Deborah A. Nigbor, operations director. Following are edited excerpts from an interview:

What exactly is your mission?

Ashcraft: Our mission is self-regulation. We can be an impartial third party between a consumer and provider of goods and services.



Part of that philosophy says it's in the best interest of the marketplace for responsible business to step up to its problems and do it through an organization like the BBB rather than a (governmental) regulatory agency.

Whether the customer wins a dispute or the company wins is irrelevant as far as we're concerned. Our role is to bring a complaint to the attention of the provider.

See WATCHDOG, 2F

In every city, one true builder rises to the top. Builders so inseparable from their communities that when you think of one name, the other always follows.

That's why West Bloomfield and The Herman Frankel Organization have been synonymous for over 35 years. Today thousands of lives in our widely acclaimed city are being enhanced every day by Herman Frankel's award-winning style, customer service and lasting value.

See for yourself. Showcase model centers are open daily from Noon to 6 pm. (Closed Thursdays).

Collector's Edition Condominium Residences Enscenced Behind A Charming Village Gatehouse. The Design Mastery Is Unmistakable. Priced From The \$180's.

Farmington Road, Just North of 14 Mile Road. Call: 851-3500

Custom-Quality Homes In A Prestige Location That Places Your Family Close To Every Imaginable Convenience. Single-Family Homes From The Mid \$300's.

Located 1 Mile West of Orchard Lake Rd. on Pontiac Trail, Left on Mirror Lake Drive to Woodcliff. Call: 683-3502

Sophisticated Detached Condominium Homes. Set Along Morris Lake And A Magnificent 160-Acre Nature Preserve. Priced From The \$300's.

Located 1 Mile West of Orchard Lake Rd. on Pontiac Trail, Left on Mirror Lake Drive to Woodcliff. Call: 683-3502

As in every long-lasting relationship, the bond between The Herman Frankel Organization and West Bloomfield grows stronger every day. Be among the first to preview Village Square, a new generation of family homes built on traditional values. Opening soon in West Bloomfield.

MAIN OFFICE: 683-3500



Park Ridge from page 1F

"We have a large woodland that backs up to Pontiac Trail. There isn't a bad lot in the whole sub. The site really affords quite a bit of privacy," Cohen said.

"Aesthetically, this is a fairly beautiful piece of land," Friedman said. "It's approximately 30 acres of open space."

The perception of Pontiac Trail as you take it from Orchard Lake Road and go west is that houses are selling from a half million to three million. Pontiac Trail has never really been opened to this market," he added.

A good deal on the land, smaller models, no lakefront frontage or access and — until fairly recently — not the best of road access all combined to result in lower prices, Cohen said.

Construction of the Haggerty Connector, a limited-access highway under construction a mile and a half west of Haggerty between 995 and Pontiac Trail provides a golden opportunity for Park Ridge, Friedman said.

The partners acquired the land about 5 1/2 years ago but got bogged down in the approval and development processes as west Bloomfield struggled to grow.

Selective and Cohen will do all the building themselves. Six models each with several different elevations or exterior looks are available.

■ 'Our client is people in the growing family stage.'

Larry Cohen
Cohen Associates Inc.

"Nothing is more disappointing than to go into a sub where a majority of builders does a fine job, but someone comes in with different standards and a homeowner finds something next door that he doesn't care for," Cohen said.

"The typical Park Ridge family has children and is buying at least their second brand new house."

"They're mostly younger, dual income families," Friedman said.

"It's definitely move-up," Cohen added. "You're seeing young physicians, attorneys, independent business types."

Visitors to the two models, the Monterey and Newport, are especially taken with the openness, the combination living room/dining room, the work island in the kitchen and the dramatic two-story foyer, said Gari Sandweiss, sales coordinator.

"Our client is people in the growing family stage," Cohen said. "Parents like a family room as a center of entertainment for the children. Things go on in the kitchen. Here's a

nook and there's four of us sitting around this table and no one is crowded. You have a large cooking area."

"Curb appeal is real important," Friedman said. "We put a tremendous amount of attention to detail on the elevations — bricks, porches, window details, roof lines."

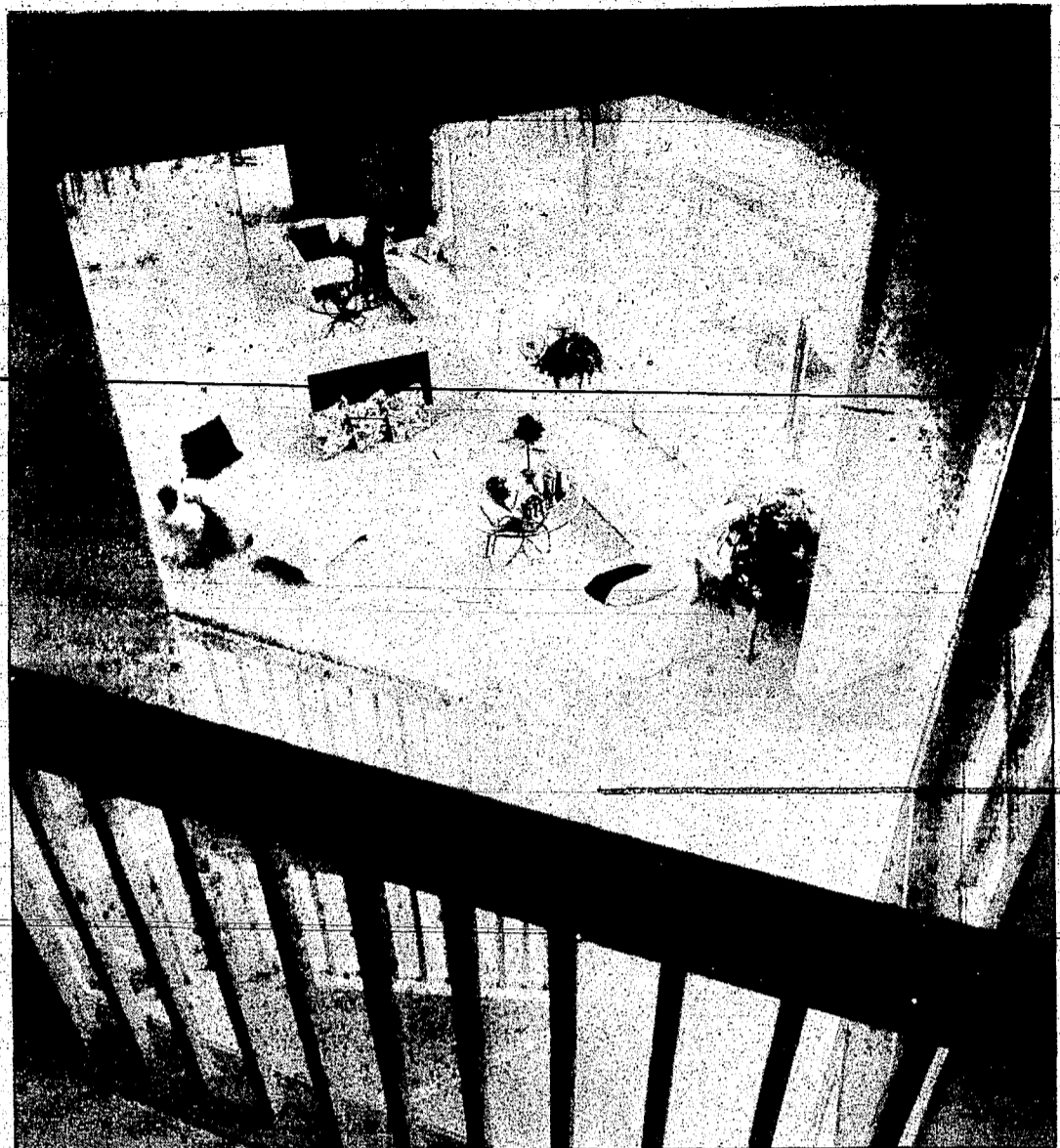
"One interesting twist in the Newport model is a second floor room with windows overlooking the foyer. The space can be used as a fourth bedroom or as a study room, exercise room, dayroom or sitting/sewing room."

"The Monterey is our most popular model," Friedman said. "Any and every room has access to a tremendous amount of light. It has a step-up master bedroom, open foyer, dramatic stairwell."

Selective and Cohen have acquired 70 acres directly across the street from Park Ridge where they plan to build houses in the \$300,000-\$500,000 range starting next year.

Park Ridge is in the Walled Lake School District. The current property tax rate for municipal, school and county services is \$54.66 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value.

That means the owner of a house worth \$250,000 in Park Ridge now would pay about \$6,800 annually in property taxes. That, however, probably will change as state lawmakers decide on a new school financing plan.



Dramatic view: The two-story foyer in both the Monterey and Newport is a visual lure. Shown is a stairway look into the Newport living room.

Watchdog from page 1F

"We offer mediation and arbitration in a voluntary program. We can provide general tips through consumer information on a variety of subjects."

Ashcraft: We take our advertising review very seriously here. We have people assigned to read ads, challenge ads and a pool of volunteer shoppers who do much of the legwork.

What don't you do?
Nigbor: We don't get involved in collection of accounts, complaints against individuals, employer/employee disputes, landlord/tenant issues and matters that may have already been presented to regulatory agencies or courts of law.

Why would businesses join the BBB?
Nigbor: Probably the most important thing is they have expressed to the community an interest in ethical advertising and selling practices. Companies sign off that they're properly licensed to conduct business in the state.

Ashcraft: Our base membership is \$250 per year for the smallest of customers. We have

our offices.

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essentially a company's sales dollar volume.

If you said (annual dues of) \$250-\$500 that's the bulk of what we do.

You have to find a way to get to the person who makes decisions. You have to make several calls to get someone signed up. I think that's a general condition of any sale.

It generally boils down to cost. They say, "It's not in our budget, see us next time." Cost, I'd say, is the biggest item, although it's a relatively small amount. But we're not the only organization pounding on their doors asking them to become a member.

What kind of complaints and inquiries are most common?

Nigbor: Now mortgage companies, because of a decrease in interest rates, has been a large source of inquiries. We receive inquiries about working at home opportunities, from individuals that get notification of prize winnings.

Now in fall, we get an increase in furnace-cleaning companies. Every fall, like clockwork. In summer, it's vacations and travel agents, spring home improvements.

CLARIFICATION

In the Nov. 11 Building & Business section, we inadvertently ran the wrong telephone number for the new Entertainment '94 West/Southwest book, one of three Detroit editions from Troy-based Entertainment Publications.

The books are available for \$40. To obtain a copy, call 637-8444 Ext. 868. Or write: Entertainment Publications Inc., 2125 Butterfield Road, Troy, MI 48064.

Farmer Jack revamps store

Farmer Jack Supermarkets created 30 new jobs in refurbishing its Livonia store at 37685 Five Mile to the tune of \$450,000.

The face lift is part of the 77-store metro chain's \$70 million capital growth program in southeast Michigan taking place during 1992 and 1993. The Livonia store is the 47th to be completed under the renovation-rebuilding program. Don Suida is store manager. Jim Fox and Brian Robinson are co-managers.

When the 38,000-square-foot store hosted its grand reopening Sunday, customers were introduced to many new departments, prototype conveniences and important advances in the supermarket industry.

"This new Farmer Jack Supermarket is typical of the new and remodeled facilities that are making Farmer Jack one of the most modern regional supermarket chains in America," said James Wood, chairman of The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., owner of the Farmer Jack chain.

Almost all of the company's Michigan stores have been revamped recently. "We intend

to keep them that way and make sure our stores here are up to date," Wood said. "We have at least 10 new store locations identified over the next two years and our remodeling and expansion programs will continue."

"A combination of new consumer needs and high technology allows us to really focus on customer service in our new and remodeled stores," said Craig Sturken, Michigan Group vice-president.

"In the Livonia store, customers can use the post office, pay bills, get photos developed and buy a lottery ticket as well as use many other services. We think they will especially like our innovative new recycling center," he added.

"We listened to our customers. We know they expect low prices and broad product selection with quality and service. They also want all the newest conveniences such as our innovative self-service bottle return, gourmet service meat counter, flower shop, pharmacy, post office, bakery and deli."

A&P is the fifth largest supermarket chain in North America with 1,210 stores.

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Island living is unique. The act of crossing a waterway to your home separates you from the hectic pace of mainland life. At Island Harbor, the separation is complete. Since arriving home, you're in a world all your own.

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Session #1 • 1 PM - 4 PM • \$60

Session #2 • 7 PM - 9:30 PM • \$40

Or attend both sessions for only \$75

Unconditional 100% Money Back Guarantee!

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1994 home shows slated

The Farmington Hills-based Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan has selected dates for its 1994 home shows.

"As remodeling and new home construction remain on the increase, homeowners find home shows to be an invaluable resource for finding the right contractor or product," said Fred Capaldi, president of BASM and of Capaldi Building Co. in Rochester Hills.

BASM will sponsor:

■ the second annual Spring Home & Garden Show Feb. 3-6, 1994, at the Novi Expo Center.

■ the 76th annual International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show March 19-27, 1994, at Cobo Conference-Exhibition Center in Detroit.

■ the 12th annual Homearama May 26 to June 12, 1994 at Brentwood subdivision in White Lake Township and Royal Forest subdivision in Shelby Township.

■ the second annual Fall Remodeling Show Sept. 29 to Oct. 2,

1994, at the Novi Expo Center. The shows at the Novi Expo Center feature products and services for the home and garden.

The Cobo Builders Show will have over two acres of gardens, over 100 cut flower arrangements, entertainment and demonstrations, as well as products and services for the home and garden.

Homearama is a public showing of new homes built especially for public display by members of BASM featuring the latest ideas in home design and building techniques, as well as decor and landscaping.

"Homeowners are able to see products and services for the home and garden at Homearama in actual settings for their current or new home," Capaldi said.

Perceptron earns software grant

Perceptron Inc. has earned a \$1.22-million grant to develop commercial software for three-dimensional vision systems based on LASAR technology developed by the Farmington Hills company.

The grant came from the U.S. Department of Commerce, through the National Institute of Standards and Technology.

The award will complement the company's Research and Development program and will be funded over two years.

"This grant will allow the company to accelerate the development of standard and generic three-dimensional software for image processing and object feature analysis, which

can be used in a variety of commercial applications," said Dwight D. Carlson, president and CEO.

"We have already been highly successful in the sale of our existing LASAR systems to early technology adopters such as Battelle, Caterpillar, Martin Marietta and others. This grant will provide the opportunity to develop a variety of three-dimensional vision solutions for common industrial tasks."

Creation of 3-D imaging software is the key. "We are particularly pleased that while hundreds of companies applied to NIST for grants, we are one of a small selected group, which

underscores the recognized importance of developing this technology," said James E. McGrath, Perceptron chairman.

Perceptron is a 3-D imaging solutions company that develops and markets non-contact measurement and guidance systems.

Its LASER-based data cameras, image-processing hardware and proprietary software are used by auto makers, auto

motion system companies and other manufacturers in object recognition, measurement, guidance and inspection applications.

Perceptron products are marketed in North America, Europe and Asia.

Lucky day



Top winner: Ron McCaffery (left) of Livonia was the grand prize winner of a golf club giveaway sponsored by Tanglewood, a championship golf course in Lyon Township, and Farmington Hills-based The Selective Group, whose new homes starting at \$229,000 surround the public course. He's shown with golf pro Ed Muir. McCaffery, whose name was drawn from more than 175 entries, won a set of Ping Zing clubs, Callaway drivers and a Ping golf bag. Other local winners who received nine holes of golf for two, a complimentary cart and dinner at the clubhouse are: Bernard Williams, Northville; W. Bachman, Bloomfield Hills; and Bob Waite, Janine Stahley and Jacqueline Harris, all of Livonia.

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CPA gains limelight for entrepreneurial spirit

BY SUE BUCK
STAFF WRITER

Birmingham resident Judith Trepeck, a partner with the Farmington Hills CPA firm of Rehman Róbson & Co., is a 1993 honoree of Michigan's Initiative for Entrepreneurial Excellence (EXCEL).

She was one of five women business owners honored.

EXCEL is funded in part by the Small Business Administration. Honorees received their awards for either making admirable progress or outstanding achievement in business or who have made significant contributions to other business owners.

Trepeck, a former president of The Greater Detroit Chapter of the National Association of Business Owners (NAWBO), received the most nominations, according to Chinyere Neale.

"Judy epitomizes leadership," Neale said. "She is assertive, intelligent and professional without sacrificing warmth, encouragement and humor."

Trepeck said she was, regrettably, out of the country when the award was given. Friend Tamara Tazzia accepted it for her.

"I'm really proud," Trepeck said modestly.

Trepeck was NAWBO president in 1990-91 and was responsi-

ble for bringing the EXCEL program to NAWBO, Neale said.

"As a past NAWBO president, she enthusiastically continues to support both NAWBO and EXCEL and has served as mentor both formally and informally to many project clients," Neale said. "She does all this while working with clients, playing a very active role in the many professional, and service organizations to which she belongs and maintaining a family."

They are husband David Adler, a Detroit business owner, and daughters Julie and Jennifer Trepeck and Meredith and Emily Adler.

Trepeck holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan.

"Ever ready to be of service, she served as project manager of the Michigan Alliance of Women Business Councils in its early development and has been a delegate to the White House Conference on Small Business (1986) and was the first woman president to the Accountant's Guild," Neale said.

In recognition of the significance of women in the business world today, the EXCEL program has been formed to help women start and grow their businesses.

The program is sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Administration, the National Association of Women Business Owners, the YWCA of Metropolitan Detroit, Deloitte & Touche, Buzel Long, Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan, Comerica Bank, Chrysler Corporation Fund, the Hudson-Webber Foundation, AT&T Commercial Markets, Ameritech Mobile Communications and the Detroit Edison Foundation.

Now entering its fourth year, EXCEL has served 1,200 women business owners and prospective women business owners.

NAWBO has 220 members locally and more than 10,000 nationally.



Judith Trepeck: She "epitomizes leadership."

Stars from page 1F

chael Lipp, both of Westland, and Lori Beale of Waterford were promoted to staff accountants at Follmer, Rudzewicz & Co., a Southfield accounting firm. All three joined the company in 1991 after graduating from Eastern Michigan University.

ington Hills was promoted to associate at Plante & Moran, a Southfield-based accounting and management consulting firm. Foster joined the accounting staff in 1988 specializing in manufacturing and nonprofit organizations.

Cynthia B. Faulhaber of Beverly Hills is a member of the force on pro bono and the program development and special projects committee for the government and public sector lawyer's division of the American Bar Association. She's an attorney in the Detroit office of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone.

Tina M. LaForest of Troy has joined Southfield-based Schmalz & Co., an accounting and consulting firm, as a member of the accounting service group. She earned an associate degree from Schoolcraft College, Livonia, and is studying sign language.

Franklin Bank, Southfield, has added loan officers Judith M. Brownell and Jacoby. Brownell joined its expanded residential lending staff. Before joining the bank in 1993, Brownell was an assistant banking officer at NBD. Jacoby joined the company in 1992 as a commercial loan review analyst.

Dr. Jonathan P. Wiens of Farmington Hills was elected executive secretary-treasurer of the American Academy of Maxillofacial Prosthetics, a national organization that studies the replacement of missing teeth, jaws and other bone area due to cancer, trauma or birth defects. Dr. Wiens, a prosthodontist who practices in West Bloomfield, is an associate professor in the department of prosthodontics at the University of Detroit Mercy School of Dentistry. He's also on staff at Providence and Sinai hospitals in Southfield and Detroit respectively.

Katie LaForet of Farmington Hills was named sales representative for The Residences at TPC, a Dearborn residential community built around a Jack Nicklaus-designed Tournament Players Club of Michigan course. LaForet has five years' experience in new construction sales and has been with Bloomfield Hills-based Robertson Brothers group for one year.

T.J. DiGuiseppe of Bloomfield Hills was named managing director of Hydro Aluminum Automotive Structures, Southfield, a newly creation position. He had been vice president-marketing for Hydro Aluminum Bohn.

Peggi Weber has joined Southfield-based HomeHealth Exchange, a private duty/home care agency, as director of marketing services. She's worked in crisis intervention and social services at Botsford General Hospital, Farmington Hills, and was a pharmaceutical marketer for Marion Merrell Dow, Kansas City.

Attorneys Kelly K. Hunt of Livonia and Nancy L. Pasterz of Troy have joined Thurswell, Chayet & Weiner, a Southfield firm located in Town Center.

Gregory D. Taylor of West Bloomfield was promoted from the accounting staff to associate at Plante & Moran, a Southfield-based accounting and management consulting firm. He joined the company in 1988 after graduating from Michigan State University. He specializes in manufacturing, contracting and municipalities.

Fred J. Musone was appointed to the newly created position of president-worldwide manufacturing operations at Southfield-based Federal-Mogul, a global distributor and manufacturer primarily of precision automotive parts. Since joining the company in 1972, he's held a variety of management and executive positions in manufacturing and distribution, including a three-year stint as vice president and general manager of aftermarket distribution and logistics function. Since 1989, he's been president of the chassis products operation. Alan C. Johnson was named vice president-powertrain operations-Americas. William W. Bilkey, Jr. was appointed general manager of lighting, electrical and fuel systems. D. James Davis was named vice president, chassis operations and James O. David was named vice president, distribution and logistics, worldwide aftermarket operation. In another move, Federal-Mogul's manufacturing and aftermarket sourcing activities will be combined under Charles J. Fischer, vice president of global sourcing. The move is designed to maximize the company's purchasing coordination on a global basis.

Kevin R. Wixted of Troy has been named advertising and public relations director at La-Z-Boy Chair Co., Monroe. He's responsible for developing national consumer and retail advertising programs. He previously was vice president-account supervisor at Ross Roy Inc., a Detroit advertising agency.

Donna L. Pelkey was named human resources vice president at Crittenton Hospital, Rochester Hills. She previously was human resources director at St. Joseph's Mercy of Macomb Hospitals and Health Services.

Donald N. Hogley, manager of the Hogley Agency, Troy, was elected president of The Equitable Life Assurance Society's Old Guard, the company's association of agency managers. He previously was treasurer and a member of its executive committee. Since joining the company in 1967, Hogley has won the National Builder's Trophy and the Gold President's Trophy. He's earned the National Citation Award for nine consecutive years.

Vice president account supervisors Marc Caroselli of Novi and David J. Rodriguez of Rochester Hills have new assignments at BBDO, a Southfield-based advertising agency. Caroselli was assigned to the truck group handling Dakota, full-line truck and Dodge brand. He joined the company in 1982 and previously was assigned to the car account group. Rodriguez was assigned to the car account group responsible for the In-repid and the new JA car. He joined the company in 1990 and previously was assigned to the Ram pickup truck.

Adam Smock was promoted from account services assistant to account executive at Stone, August, Baker, a Troy-based public relations firm. He joined the company in 1992 after an internship in the PR department. He's a 1992 graduate of Eastern Michigan University.

Lori Apple has joined Excella-care Services, Inc., Farmington Hills, as director of medical services in the skilled care division. She previously worked in Florida as a clinical manager of residential care.

Robert S. Storen was named president and CEO of Southfield-based Perini Building Co.-Central U.S. Division, formerly R.E. Dailey & Co. He brings 25 years of management experience in the construction industry to this position.

Patrick M. O'Keefe of Troy has joined Birmingham-based Conway MacKenzie & Dunleavy, which specializes in debt restructure counseling, reorganization and management of financially troubled companies in providing litigation support services, as a partner. He brings 15 years of experience as a CPA and an entrepreneur in real estate development.

Kristine L. Gillespie of Northville has joined Troy-based MVP Communications, a full-service visual communications company, as account representative for the new business team. She previously was an account manager for post-production/animation houses and radio stations.

Paul H. Eagle, formerly of Livonia, was promoted from executive vice president to president of Ohio-based Greer Steel. Eagle now lives in New Philadelphia, Ohio, with his wife and two sons.

David D. Beane of Rochester Hills has joined the senior staff at General Motor's Buick City Assembly, Flint. He joined the company in 1973 as a production supervisor in Kansas City, Missouri and became assistant superintendent in 1980. He transferred to the Wentzville, Missouri assembly center in 1983 as superintendent of production and later was named general superintendent. In 1992, he was named assistant plant manager at the Hamtramck assembly center.

Dean Solden, chief financial officer of Westland Convalescent Center, also was named CEO. He replaces David Shubow, who will stay on as president and chairman of the board. Solden's wife, Sari Shubow Solden, is a member of the center's board of directors.

Ken Schweitzer is the new operations manager at Westland Shopping Center, 35000 W. Warren, Westland. He transferred to the Westland Mall from Eastland Center in Harper Woods, where he was ground/building maintenance supervisor. He has more than 13 years of experience in shopping center management.

William A. Sankbeil of Birmingham became a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers at the college's annual meeting and ceremony in Washington, D.C. Membership, by invitation of the board of regents, includes 4,700 Fellows from the U.S. and Canada. The group's purpose is to improve standards of trial practice, administration of justice and professional ethics. Sankbeil has been a practicing attorney in metro Detroit for 22 years.

E. Lynne Risdon was promoted to assistant vice president of Franklin Bank, Southfield. She joined the bank in June as a commercial loan officer. She previously was a private banking officer at Comerica Bank.

Catherine Taperek was promoted to corporate vice president of D.O.C. Optics, Southfield. She joined the company in 1982 and has held various positions with the company, including store manager, special projects coordinator, franchise liaison, POS manager and director of training. In her new role, she'll be involved in training, POS systems and corporate planning.

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DATEBOOK

Datebook features upcoming events around the suburban business community. To list an event, write: Datebook, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is 313-591-7279.

THURSDAY, NOV. 18

FAMILY CONNECTIONS

The National Association of Women Business Owners-Detroit Chapter hosts Maureen Macauley, who will discuss the challenges and benefits of working in a family-owned business. Macauley, vice president of the furniture division of Macauley's Office products, is the fifth generation to work in her family business. The dinner meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. at the Marriott Hotel, 27033 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. A holiday gift bazaar precedes the dinner at 5 p.m. The program, including dinner, is \$25 for members, \$30 for non-members. For information, call Chinyere Neale at 396-3576.

ACCOUNTANTS MEET

Mike Licastro, manager, Ernst & Young, speaks at the Institute of Management Accountants Oakland County Chapter at 6 p.m. at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Topic: federal tax review. Dinner, \$20 by reservation, \$23 at the door. Call Bernard Gerber: 594-4800, fax 323-8030.

BUSINESS PLANS

The Continuum Center at Oakland University in Rochester Hills presents an evening workshop on "How to Write a Business Plan" 7-9:30 p.m. on campus. Explore what a business plan is, why it's important and how to develop a goal-oriented course of action. The fee is \$39. For more information, call 370-3033.

INTERNETWORKING

Florida-based Racial-Datacom hosts a free seminar, "Building SNA Internet-

works," for corporate systems executives and data communications personnel responsible for bringing together IBM mainframe wide area networks. The seminar takes place 9 a.m. to noon at the Radisson Plaza Hotel, 1500 Town Center, Southfield. Registration starts at 8:30 a.m. To reserve a seat, call 1-800-323-8732 Ext. 6206.

BUSINESS WRITING

Oakland Community College Business Technology Center and C-Tip offer a workshop on "Grammar for the Business Writer" 6-9 p.m. at the Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Hills. Cost is \$70. To register, call Laura at 471-7729.

SATURDAY, NOV. 20

JR. EXECUTIVES

Segue Entertainment DJs and Karaoke invites sixth-, seventh- and eighth-grade students to the debut presentation of its Jr. Executive Money Making Program 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Kingsley Inn, 1475 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. Parents are welcome. Advance registration at 960-3426 required.

MONDAY, NOV. 29

SELLING HELP

Brian Tracy presents two separate seminars — "The New Psychology of Selling" 1-4 p.m. and "Time Empowerment" 7-9:30 p.m. — at the Southfield Plaza Hotel, 16400 J.L. Hudson Drive. The afternoon session is \$60, the evening session \$40. For ticket information, call 377-0200.

TUESDAY, NOV. 30

NETWORKING FOR SUCCESS

A free presentation "Net Working for Success," to empower individuals to achieve more success in business, goes 7-9 p.m. at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Southfield. Keynote speaker:

Michael Wickett. For tickets, call Norma McAdams at 855-9514.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1

FINANCIAL PLANNING

Financial planning overview seminar 7-9 p.m. at the Grand Manor at Fairlane, Dearborn. Information: Rick Kolb, 963-8900. Dean Witter Reynolds is sponsoring.

LAUNCHING BUSINESS

The Business Enterprise Development Center presents a workshop on "How to Start a Small Business" 9-11:30 a.m. at its office, 1301 W. Long Lake, Troy. Participants test their entrepreneurial skills, learn how to implement their business ideas and receive a list of pitfalls to avoid. No charge for the workshop, but a \$10 fee for workbook. This workshop is repeated 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 15. BEDC is a partnership between Walsh College and Oakland Community College. For information, call 952-5800.

COMPUTER TALK

Michael Wilens, vice president for CIA, a health-care information services company, describes in a roundtable discussion how moving from mainframe computers to local area networks at his company has substantially increased profits and employee productivity. The session, sponsored by the Metropolitan Detroit

Planning Forum, begins at 5:30 p.m. at Kelly Services corporate office, 999 W. Big Beaver, Troy. Cost is \$10. For information, call Milt Shapiro at 682-7124.

ABSENTEEISM SEMINAR

The American Society of Employers, a non-profit association, presents a seminar "Absenteeism: Yes, You Can Control It" 9 a.m. to noon at its office, 23815 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Speaker: Bea Goree. Fee is \$95 for members, \$125 for non-members. Advance registration requested. Call Pat Murphy at 353-4500.

ISDN SEMINAR

A free seminar "Connecting the Enterprise: Wide Area Networking Solutions Using Integrated Services Digital Network" features live demonstrations in videoconferencing, work-at-home telecommuting and enterprise-wide networking. Two separate sessions, 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-4:30 p.m., will take place at the Novell Great Lakes Region Office in Southfield. ISDN is the emerging international electronic communication standard for digital transmission of voice, data and video information. Conference hosts include Novell, AT&T, Ameritech and the Stratnet Group. To register, call 1-800-783-1657

THURSDAY, DEC. 2

TAX LECTURES

The Michigan Association of Certified

Public Accountants presents its 46th annual federal tax lectures 8:50 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Grand Manor at Fairlane in Dearborn. Speakers: Steven C. Dilley, professor at Michigan State University; Steven H. Martin, Internal Revenue Service; and Danny C. Santucci, founding partner of a California law firm. Cost of the conference, which qualifies for eight hours of CPA credit, is \$120. For information, call the MAGPA at 855-2288.

HIRING SMART

Great Lakes Profile, which specializes in personnel assessment and selection, hosts a free seminar on "The New Art of Hiring Smart" at the Marriott Hotel in Southfield. Participants can choose one of two sessions — 9:30 a.m. to noon or 1:30-4 p.m. Topics include getting the right person into the right job, recruitment practices, interviewing procedures and assessment techniques. For reservations, call 443-9676.

LUNCH WITH RUSH

The Oakland County Chamber Political Action Committee offers Rush Lim-

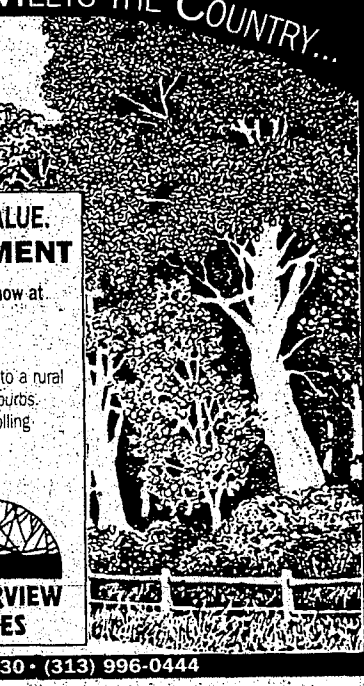
baugh fans the opportunity to enjoy a buffet lunch, listen to Limbaugh's radio show and network with other business people at the Holiday Inn, 1801 S. Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills. Limbaugh enthusiasts are welcome to drop in any time noon to 3 p.m. Cost of the luncheon is \$20. Proceeds will support pro-business candidates in upcoming elections. Advance reservations may be made by phoning 456-8600.

FRIDAY, DEC. 3

LAWYERS MEET

Michigan Defense Trial Counsel focuses on "Evaluation and Proof of Damages Using Experts" at its winter meeting 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Hotel Baronette in Novi. Dennis Archer, Detroit's mayor-elect, will speak at lunch. Registration is \$85 for members, (\$95 after Nov. 19) and \$95 for non-members (\$105 after Nov. 19). Luncheon-only tickets are \$35. For information, call Madelyne Lawry at 517-482-7538.

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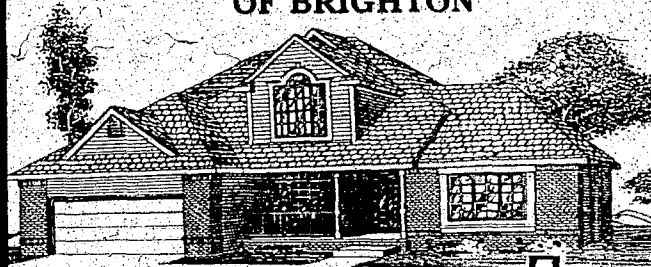


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MARKETPLACE

Marketplace features a glimpse of suburban business news and notes, including corporate name changes, new products, new stores or office openings, new affiliations, new positions, mergers, acquisitions and new ways of doing business. Write: Marketplace, Business, Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 313-591-7279.

DEVELOPER TREAT

A Novi subdivision of largely young, married couples with small children was treated to a Fall Festival family barbecue by the developer, Nosan/Cohen Associates and Nosan Building Corp., both of West Bloomfield. Invitations included masks that children were to decorate and bring to the barbecue for judging at Woods of Novi subdivision, west of Decker, south of 14 Mile. The winner won a Toys R Us gift certificate although each child received a gift.

Uptown Deli of Farmington Hills catered the 200-guest event, held under a tent between two models Oct. 15. A DJ from Silver Sounds set the tone for an evening of dancing.

That afternoon, the developers treated 100 Realtors to lunch while introducing them to the subdivision. Too Chez of Novi did the catering.

The weekend featured a grand closing with a clown, music and refreshments even though the sub is almost fully occupied.

To keep the site attractive, the developers have planted thousands of dollars worth of trees behind the houses that back up to Decker Road. The sub has won a Novi beautification award each year since it opened about three years ago.

WHERE'S THE BEEF?

Detroit-based Cattleman's, one of Michigan's largest beef pro-

cessing companies, has opened a 19,000 square-foot meat and produce store in Uptown Farmington Plaza, Grand River and Orchard Lake, Farmington. The refurbished store, in the former Oak Farms fruit and vegetable market, employs about 60 people. It is Cattleman's first new store since merging with Oak Farms.

Shoppers can select packaged meat in the store's 5,000-square-foot, walk-in meat locker or get packing house cuts from the butcher.

Cattleman's has four other metro-Detroit stores and plans another new location on Detroit's east side.

"Our combination stores respond to the demands of consumers for value in all of their food purchases. Our walk-in meat lockers, we believe, are particularly attractive for modern-day consumers," said David Rothbart, Cattleman's president and chief executive officer.

ENVIRONMENTAL CHECK

Dziurman/Associates, a Troy-based consulting engineering firm, has finished an environmental inspection of buildings and grounds owned by Heritage Federal Savings Bank, Taylor. The site evaluation precedes Heritage's merger with Standard Federal, Troy. It took about 45 days to inspect the facilities, located from Flat Rock to Petoskey.

Dziurman calls site assessments like this the "first line of defense against future liability for environmental contamination found on property." The company specializes in environmental consulting.

IN THE NEWS

Phyllis J. Wordhouse of Wordhouse Financial Planning & Education, Plymouth, is featured in the November issue of Financial Planning magazine. In an article

titled "Searching for Spendthrifts," Wordhouse says "savings can't begin without debt annihilation."

Wordhouse teaches money-management workshops around metro-Detroit and has produced audio tapes on several financial topics, including money control, creating wealth and qualifying for college financial aid. This year, she was named top financial planner in the U.S. by the Mariner Financial Planning Corp.

TOP 100

Ferndale-based Nature Nook Florists was recognized as a Top 100 member of Florist's Transworld Delivery based on the volume of floral orders it sends via FTD. Nature Nook also is among the top 60 FTD florists in the nation.

Nature Nook has 10 metro-Detroit locations, including shops in Hudson's at Northland, Oakland and Westland malls.

SECOND TIME AROUND

Lots for Ladies, a resale store carrying women's wear, has opened in the Campus Corners Shopping Center, Livernois and University, Rochester Hills. It's just a few doors from its sister store, Lots for Tots. The new store sells casual and career wear, designer clothes, maternity wear, coats, seasonal clothing and some new accessories.

Customers who shopped at Lots for Tots, also resale, started asking for the same sort of store for women's wear, said owner Kathy Newton, who opened Lots for Tots in 1985.

Newton keeps an eye out for special clothing requests that customers place on the store's "wish list." The store has layaway and a seven-day return policy. Clothing is accepted on consignment during store hours.

"The stores are a service to the

consignor who, in most cases, also is the customer," Newton said. For more information, call 651-4581.

SELECT AD AGENCY

Southfield-based Goldfarb & Co. will handle advertising and marketing activities for the Michigan Statewide Joint Advertising Board, the advisory group for cooperative credit union advertising programs in Michigan.

Goldfarb was selected by the Michigan Credit Union League, Southfield, the trade association for the state's credit unions.

AWARD CONSULTANT

Farmington Hills-based Thomas Computer Consultants has received the Inner Circle award from Great Plains Software, a North Dakota accounting software developer, for outstanding sales. The award goes to 1 percent of Great Plains' resellers worldwide.

For the fourth consecutive year, Thomas also received the company's President Club award for sales achievement.

Thomas offers accounting and business management software, product training, custom programming, hardware and computer service and support.

NEW ACCOUNT

Cellular One, a Columbus-based provider of cellular service in Michigan and Ohio, has selected CME-KHBB Advertising, Southfield, to handle its marketing and advertising. Until now, CME-KHBB has worked with Cellular One a project basis.

The advertiser's other clients include Chrysler Jeep and Eagle division, Jeep and Eagle dealer associations, Hush Puppies, Consumers Power and the Vietnam Monument Commission of Michigan.

OUTSTANDING INDUSTRY

Testing Engineers & Consultants, Troy, and AAA and Associates, Detroit, received the Outstanding Achievement in Industry award from the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers. The two companies were awarded for work on pumping station No. 2A at the Detroit area wastewater treatment plant.

An honorable mention in private practice was awarded to Harley Ellington Pierce Yee Associates, Southfield, for its Ford Motor Co. scientific research laboratory.

WINS CONTRACT

Barton Malow Co., a Southfield-based construction management firm, has landed a \$16.7 million contract for additions and renovations in the Anchor Bay school district in New Baltimore. Roy G. French Associates, Rochester, is the project's architect.

The contract calls for work at seven schools, a development academy and transportation maintenance and operations facilities.

Barton Malow has signed a partnering charter with the A. Phillip Randolph Vocational Technical Center, Detroit, giving selected students employment opportunities with Barton Malow and a subsidiary, The ARGOS Group.

ATTEND CONFERENCE

Partners Don Schmaltz, Don Clayton, Steve Gallanis and Kevin McKervey of Schmaltz & Co., a Southfield-based accounting and consulting firm, recently attended the NEXIA International conference in Orlando. Conference topics included NAFTA, the future of international business markets and environmental matters affecting mid-sized businesses in the U.S. NEXIA is an international asso-

ciation of independent accounting firms.

JOINS ST. MARY

Dr. Sarada Gullapalli, an internist, has joined the staff of St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. She earned her medical degree in south India and finished her internship at Detroit Macomb Hospital Association, Detroit. She served her residency in internal medicine at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

Her office is at 9001 Middlebelt, Livonia. The phone number is 421-1162.

TOP 40

Jeffrey S. Green, president and chief operating officer of Howard L. Green & Associates, was featured in Crain's Detroit Business Forty Under Forty list for 1993. The annual feature showcases successful business people under the age of 40.

Green joined the Troy-based market research and strategies firm in 1984 as an analyst. He was promoted to his present position in June 1992.

The company specializes in retail location evaluation, retail expansion planning, sales forecasts, shopping center evaluation and consumer research in the U.S. and abroad.

APPY WINNER

Fred Smykka of Rochester Hills is happy these days after picking up the APPY award of excellence from Troy-based YPPA — Yellow Pages Publishers Association. The retired executive got the award from YPPA's board of directors for his lifelong contributions to the Yellow Pages and to the industry.

During a career of 40-plus years, Smykka held numerous management positions with Yellow Pages, including sales, public relations, advertising and production. In 1974, he was appointed by AT&T to the National Yellow Pages Service steering committee. He was executive director of the National Yellow Pages Service Association from 1975 to his retirement in 1988.

The line on the best condo deal in Ann Arbor starts at around \$120 thou!

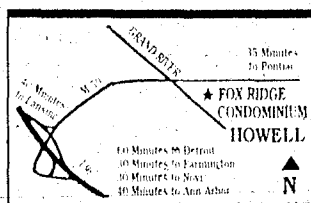


FEATURES: 2-3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES, 2 1/2 BATHS, CERAMIC TILE, FULL BASEMENT, FIREPLACE, CATHEDRAL CEILINGS, CUSTOM HARDWARE, FIRST FLOOR LAUNDRY, POOL & CABANA, 2 CAR ATTACHED GARAGE, WOOD WINDOWS, MICROWAVE, DISHWASHER, PANTRY, LARGE WOOD DECK, WOODED VIEWS, WIRED FOR CABLE.

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In Canton OPEN DAILY 1-5 p.m. (Closed Thurs.)

2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car attached garage plus an outstanding list of standard features!

Come out this weekend to view CANTON'S PREMIERE CONDO DEVELOPMENT

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Retail SALE PRICE

\$299 Per Mo.*
(72 Month Financing)

Three Vista Bay windows with dark tint, color-coordinated drapes on all Vista Bay windows. Safemark 7-point safety program. Plush pile carpeting, wood trim accessories throughout, automotive color-coordinated fabric panels with hardwood trim, flush-mount overhead lighting, custom molded sofa back, and much more. Stock #15373T.

Through November 30th

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\$399 Per Mo.*
(72 Month Financing)

Three Vista Bay windows with dark tint, color-coordinated soft shades on all Vista Bay windows. Fiberglass boards with protective trim. Safemark 7-point safety program, plush pile carpeting, color-coordinated fabric panels with walnut wood trim, flush-mount overhead lighting, walnut wood dash kit, chest ashtrays & cup holders, luggage strips, rear electric vanity mirror on passenger sunvisor, 2 umbrellas & holders, cargo door lighting, custom molded sofa back and much more. Stock #14063.

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| <p>New 1993 ESCORT LX 3 DOOR</p> <p>Stock #15053 Was \$11,601 IS \$8484*</p> | <p>New 1993 ESCORT LX 3 DOOR</p> <p>Stock #14520 Was \$12,133 IS \$8484*</p> | <p>New 1993 ESCORT LX 3 DOOR</p> <p>Stock #15091 Was \$11,822 IS \$8484*</p> | <p>New 1993 ESCORT LX 3 DOOR</p> <p>Stock #15372 Was \$12,712 IS \$8484*</p> | <p>New 1993 ESCORT LX 3 DOOR</p> <p>Stock #14747 Was \$13,892 IS \$10,201*</p> | <p>New 1993 TEMPO GL 2 DOOR</p> <p>Stock #13166 Was \$12,350 IS \$8301*</p> |
| <p>New 1993 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR</p> <p>Stock #14698 Was \$13,690 IS \$9999*</p> | <p>New 1993 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR</p> <p>Stock #14936 Was \$15,113 IS \$11,501*</p> | <p>New 1993 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR</p> <p>Stock #15157 Was \$15,833 IS \$12,972*</p> | <p>New 1993 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR</p> <p>Stock #11931 Was \$19,141 IS \$16,229*</p> | <p>New 1993 THUNDERBIRD LX</p> <p>Stock #11583 Was \$17,230 IS \$14,343*</p> | <p>New 1993 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR SEDAN</p> <p>Stock #14992 Was \$17,436 IS \$12,999*</p> |
| <p>New 1993 TAURUS LX 4 DOOR</p> <p>Stock #12156 Was \$20,136 IS \$14,999*</p> | <p>New 1993 CHEVY VISTA</p> <p>Stock #14734 Was \$22,259 IS \$17,101*</p> | <p>New 1993 RANGER 4X4 XLT PICKUP</p> <p>Stock #14507 Was \$12,313 IS \$8733*</p> | <p>New 1993 RANGER 4X4 XLT PICKUP</p> <p>Stock #13862 Was \$14,696 IS \$11,100*</p> | <p>New 1993 RANGER 4X4 XLT PICKUP</p> <p>Stock #14158 Was \$17,690 IS \$14,128*</p> | <p>New 1993 RANGER 4X4 SUPER CAB XLT PICKUP</p> <p>Stock #13723 Was \$17,990 IS \$14,432*</p> |
| <p>New 1993 F-150 STYLESIDE PICKUP</p> <p>Stock #11529 Was \$11,818 IS \$9593*</p> | <p>New 1993 F-150 SUPER CAB PICKUP</p> <p>Stock #14452 Was \$20,164 IS \$14,826*</p> | <p>New 1993 MERCURY SABLE</p> <p>Stock #15332 Was \$19,492 IS \$14,112*</p> | <p>New 1993 MERCURY SABLE</p> <p>Stock #15240 Was \$21,312 IS \$16,482*</p> | <p>New 1993 EXPLORER SPORT 4X4</p> <p>Stock #14739 Was \$23,993 IS \$19,274*</p> | <p>New 1993 FESTIVA L</p> <p>Stock #12108 Was \$7436 IS \$5999*</p> |

*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 11-30-93.

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| BRAND NEW '93 ISUZU RODEO AWD Air Conditioning, Rear Whl. Anti-Lock Brks., Tint, Gas Pressurized Shocks, AM/FM Stereo Cass., 4 Spkrs., & Much More! (Stk. #341364) (MADE IN AMERICA) WAS: \$20,650 | BRAND NEW '93 ISUZU TROOPER ADR. AWD 24 Valve V-6 Eng. Auto., Air, Power Str.-Brakes, High Power AM/FM Stereo Cass, Tilt, Inter. Wipers, 5K lbs Towing! (Stk. #913271) WAS: \$23,070 |
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